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## Hawk golf teams strike gold on the west coast

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The men's and women's golf teams capped off a strong season by winning the Canadian Colleges Athletic Association championships last week in British Columbia.

The event, which ran from Oct. 9-12 at Castlegar Golf Club, was hosted by nearby Selkirk College. The annual tournament hosts the country's best college golfers.

Golf management student, James Castle, 20, claimed first place for the men after shooting a 75 on the final day to finish one-under for the tournament. Shauna Wilde finished up in first place for the women, ending the day at plus 19.

After starting off with rounds of 69 and 71 respectively, Castle appeared to have a firm grasp on the gold. A mishap on the third hole cost Castle two-penalty strokes and nearly lost him the gold. Luckily, Castle was able to withstand a late charge by Camosun College player Phil Kondrak, who finished one stroke behind him.

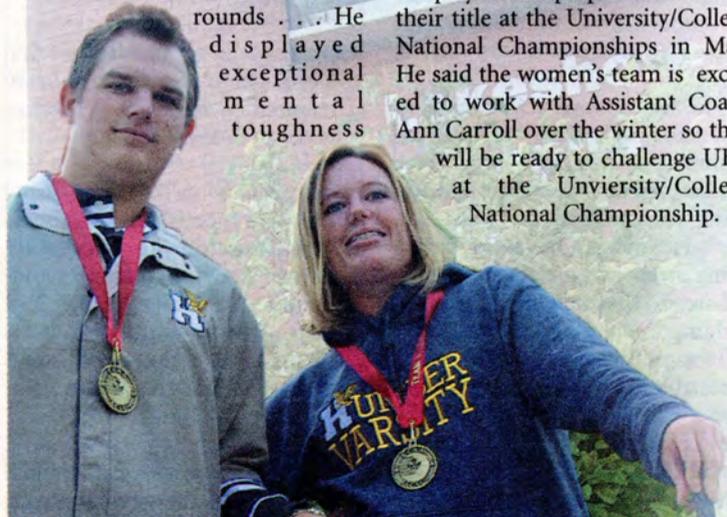
"James Castle was the class of the field over the three rounds . . . He displayed exceptional mental toughness

on the closing holes to win the individual championship. He played three perfect shots on 18 to make birdie and win by one," said head coach Ray Chateau.

Comedy student, Shauna Wilde, 25, opened with scores of 80 and 80, teeing off on the final round several shots behind teammate Maggie Trainor, 23, golf management. After successfully playing the final three holes, she finished the day a seven shot winner over Trainor. Trainor had a bad day, finishing with an 86 on the final day.

"The women dominated the event from the opening round. . . Shauna displayed outstanding course management in shooting 75 in the final round. Maggie unfortunately played a poor round by her standards and was unable to push Shauna in the closing holes," said Chateau.

He added that he has an extremely skilled group of golfers. He said that all five members of the men's team contributed to the victory, and he is confident they will continue to build momentum and confidence as they prepare for the spring season. Chateau said he feels his players are prepared to defend their title at the University/College National Championships in May. He said the women's team is excited to work with Assistant Coach Ann Carroll over the winter so they will be ready to challenge UBC at the University/College National Championship.



Raymond Andrew de Souza

James Castle, 20, and Shauna Wilde, 25, were gold medal worthy at the CCAA golf competition in British Columbia.



Dave Cheng

Courtney, 19, never thought she would have the chance to be a cheerleader.

## Fashion Arts student named Miss Argo 2007

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NEWS REPORTERS

A Humber student is the new Miss Argo 2007. A fashion arts student, who can only be referred to as Courtney for confidentiality, was crowned Friday during the Toronto Argonauts football game at the Rogers Centre.

"The whole experience is unreal," she said. "Being on the team was already a huge accomplishment for me."

Courtney, 19, joined the Blue Thunder cheerleader team in

April. Miss Argo is selected from this group of 43 women.

Fans voted online and chose Courtney as Miss Argo 2007, said Blue Thunder head coach Mailie Harris.

"She is an example of a great cheerleader and was the fans' favourite this year," said Harris. "It's kind of cool that she's a rookie."

Courtney's father, Brian, an operations manager, said he's proud of his daughter.

"She puts her heart into it and deserves it," he said. "I am just happy for her."

This is the second year the Miss Argo title has been in existence. The winner is expected to attend charity and corporate events and urge on the audience.

The Toronto Star sponsors the cheerleaders who are well recognized in Toronto because of their charity and promotional work.

Harris said all women on the Blue Thunder team are hard workers who have full-time jobs.

Courtney said she must work at balancing school and cheerleading. "It's hard but I like to keep myself busy."

The ice in the Arctic is disappearing fast. In fact, it is projected that the Arctic could have its first ice-free summer by 2040 or earlier. — *nationalgeographic.com*

# Young people pegged as key to environmental improvement

Sean Casey  
NEWS REPORTER

Mayor David Miller is urging students to walk and use transit as he announced local environmental solutions.

Miller met with Sierra Club executive director Stephen Hazell at the Ryerson University library last Sunday to inform the public about global warming and the environment.

"Students understand the environment... Their voices can make change," he said.

Hazell emphasized the necessity of global change.

"The student focus should be on campus," Hazell said after the lecture.

"Students can work with the administration of the college towards putting green roofs on buildings and working towards making the school vehicle fleet hybrid vehicles."

Rooftop greening on 20 per cent of the buildings in Toronto would lower the temperature by two degrees, Miller said. "Everyone would benefit from a few small buildings."

"Our country is the only one not working to meet Kyoto targets," Hazell said.

According to Hazell, Canada is among the leading carbon polluting countries. The first being the United States with Canada and the United Kingdom coming second and third respectively.

Global warming is affecting the



Mayor David Miller and Stephen Hazell of Sierra Club said the government has to help too.

world, with historic droughts in Australia and floods in Mumbai.

"I don't think people care about the environment," Hazell said. "Glaciers are melting. We're losing them everywhere, which affects rivers. Students have got to get involved, it's your future," Hazell added. "The planet may not be a disaster at the end of my life span, but for kids in their late teens and twenties you have a lot more at stake and it will affect you very directly."

Miller's environmental strategy covered many areas including more hybrid vehicles, more solar parking metres, a new transit plan and the support of Ontario farmers.

Mechanical technician student

Thanh Nguyen said he has noticed some of the changes Miller has made in Toronto, most notably the green and recycling bins.

"Four or five years ago, China Town was a mess with garbage and now it's cleaner with more garbage cans," said Nguyen.

Miller's plans include purchasing more food locally and making public transit more accessible to Torontonians. He suggested making TTC stops within a ten minute walk for citizen with the introduction of Transit City.

"We need to elect a national government that works with towns. People are willing to pay extra to do well," Miller said.

Students at Humber Lakeshore can look forward to a cleaner lakefront, with the city spending \$40

million a year for 25 years to build new sewers and natural ponds where the water will settle. "If you plant the right kind of plants, it gets cleaned naturally," Miller said.

"We need to do more with the Humber River, which is a sad source of pollution from outside Toronto. That's a big challenge for us," Miller added.

Miller repeated in asking for help from the federal government saying it was necessary. "We spend \$40 million a year; they spend \$40 million every five years for all of the great lakes."

Miller would like to see students more environmentally involved. "They're smart, they're hardworking and they're great advocates."

"We only have one earth," Hazell said.

## Some rooms not fit for all students

Tyler Trumbull  
NEWS REPORTER

While it can be more difficult getting around the school for some students, the college has taken great strides to make the school more accessible for disabled people.

"We...try and hear from students as to what issues they're finding, both with the old infrastructure of the place and with new things that we do," said Craig Barret, disabilities service consultant and co-chair of the accessibility and planning committee.

Two areas are frequently addressed as problems: computer labs and bathrooms.

First-year radio broadcasting student Rovin Draharry, 20, said the size of tables in a few rooms make it hard for him to sit normally at the monitor in his wheelchair.

"The desks are a little bit too low, so I don't quite fit under them and then I kind of have to lean over or pull the keyboard closer to me to

use it."

At the Oct. 3 HSF meeting an issue was raised about the accessibility of the computer lab in H205. While no one was able to comment on that specific issue, Barret said there have been many problems with the area.

"Because of the table height it's hard for some people," he said.

According to Barret, plans to improve accessibility have been slow to go through.

"It's been on the books for years and years that they would do something to redesign the space and put in power doors."

Darryl Wakunick, 19, a first-year media foundations student, has fewer problems with the labs.

He said the computer labs do make it hard for him to move around with his wheelchair and get proper seating. Collisions between his wheels and table legs can be annoying but that is not what he is most concerned with. Using washrooms pose the biggest problem for Wakunick.

"Big doors don't equal handi-

capped accessible."

Wakunick said the school should start using out-swinging doors.

"If a door swings in it's not going to be able to close — the stall door won't be able to close with the chair in it. If they just figured out that if they swung out I could close it, I'd be solid."

Draharry agrees and said the washrooms should be improved.

"These bathrooms, I don't think they're fully accessible. Like, they were converted, but the toilets are low and then they only have the bars there and not everybody can use those."

Barret said all of the new construction around the school — especially the new B building — takes in to account the needs of disabled students. He also said the older buildings are rapidly improving.

"We have individuals who come on campus now who couldn't be here 10 years ago simply because we didn't have the couple of accessible washrooms we now have; we didn't have some of the ramps and

elevator systems that we do."

He was unable to give an exact number on how much it costs to upgrade the old buildings, but said it is marginal at most.

Humber is continually in the process of updating the school to make it more accessible; and while the process may be slow, Barret said improvements are being made.

"We are very very fortunate in just the physical layout of Humber," said Barret. "It's just one massive street in a sense. There are some corners that are inaccessible." He said despite some ramps being steep and a dangerous fall-off area in the concourse, Humber is doing well.

"I found this school actually very accessible," said Draharry. "The one issue I have is the tiles — they're kind of bumpy when you're riding along them."

Students can contact services for students with disabilities at -416-675-6622, ext.5180 (North) or 416-675-6622, ext.3265 (Lakeshore).

## THE SKINNY

Free after 12 years

An Ontario man has been acquitted of all charges after spending 12 years in jail. William Mullins-Johnson, a native of Sault Ste. Marie, was convicted of first degree murder of his niece in 1994. His conviction was largely based on faulty forensic evidence. The court apologized to Mullins-Johnson for the mistake.

—cbc.ca

Manhunt closing in

Interpol is close to capturing a pedophile after a three-year international manhunt. Canadian Christopher Paul Neil is alleged in the sexual abuse of young boys after unscrambled photos revealed him as a suspect. Paul Neil was teaching English in South Korea and is now believed to be travelling in Thailand.

—cbc.ca

History up for bid

A 91-year-old man who served in World War II, is putting belongings of Adolf Hitler up for auction. John Barsamian found a globe in Hitler's bunker the same place the Nazi dictator's body was found. He is expected to attract bids upwards of \$20,000 when it goes up for auction on Nov. 13.

—thestar.com

## Corrections

On page 3 of the Oct.4 issue of *Et Cetera* James Zunti's name was misspelled.

On page 2 of the last week's issue, a photo should have been attributed to Rebekah Williams, not Kenneth Brown.

On page 2 of the same issue there was a typographical error in a quote from John Tory. It should have said "they will place first and foremost..."

On page 2 of the same issue, Kathleen Wynne's name was misspelled.

On page 15 of the same issue, John Mason is the vice-president of Humber, not MasterCard.

We apologize for these errors.

The construction of The Great Wall of China began in seventh century BC at which time the towers on the wall were used as a form of defence. — *buzzle.com*

# College dodges provincial cuts

**Kenneth Brown**  
NEWS REPORTER

Despite a shortfall of nearly 7,000 education assistants in Ontario, a program co-ordinator says there are still plenty of jobs to be had in the field.

Reduced hours and a serious lack of funding for education assistants, means a lack of workers to assist special needs children.

According to a study written by economist Hugh Mackenzie and released by the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), funding short-falls have resulted in educational assistants being laid off.

Early Childhood Education-advanced studies in special needs (ECAS) is a certificate offered at Humber for graduates looking to work with children with special needs and their families.

ECAS program co-ordinator Lisa Teskey said the lack of funding is only a concern for students looking to find jobs in the education system. Fortunately the job market for students in Humber's program goes beyond finding a job in a school.

ECAS graduates have several

opportunities to work with children and families in a variety of areas such as treatment centres and hospitals.

But Teskey is worried that the funding shortfall will have a negative impact on people who need the services.

"My concern is that the children and families are not getting the support they need and that's the key issue," Teskey said.

The CUPE report says there are currently 21,000 educational assistants in Ontario, but it suggests 28,000 are needed.

The provincial government boosted funding by \$20 million in August 2007, but that number is well short of the \$189 million the province needs.

"Until there is some strategic planning and looking specifically at what the needs are within each school, it's going to be really difficult," Teskey said.

At the post-secondary level,



Jackson Hayes

**ECAS program co-ordinator Lisa Teskey hopes the government will plan better for funding.**

Teskey said it is important to know services for students with disabilities are here and added students are receiving good care from the resources at the college.

"I do think at Humber that we do a very good job at providing students with disabilities with

opportunities for them to be successful," she said.

First-year police foundations student Shawn Collinge said the assistance he receives at Humber is very important to his success and without the help he "probably wouldn't be able to do the work."

"They help me with homework, with my elective classes and to find a job for next year," Collinge said.

Maureen Carnegie, co-ordinator and consultant of services for students with disabilities, said a lack of educational assistants isn't a problem at Humber.

"For the most part, students who are able to participate in post-secondary studies typically have a level of independence that does not necessarily require an educational assistant," Carnegie said.

Often students needing assistance at Humber require what is called attendant care. According to Carnegie, it's a very different situa-

tion than what educational assistants provide.

"There are certain situations where Humber will provide assistance to a student who may need a little bit of physical help to do some of the tasks of their program," she said.

Carnegie used an example where a student may need help lifting something, the career centre will provide a student attendant through the work-study program.

"It's about having access to the assistance that they need in order to demonstrate their skills and their knowledge."

She said the funding Humber receives for students with disabilities from the province is adequate to meet its needs.

Deep Deol, first-year multimedia design and production technology student, said although he has a physical disability, he is completely independent but students should be given the help they need. "They should fund more money to people who have disabilities," Deol said.

Teskey said ECAS students must advocate not only for their profession, but for the importance their role plays with the children.

# Run of a lifetime for Great Wall champ

**Rebekah Williams**  
News Reporter

Troy Ford-King has returned from his trip to China and will always remember the mark he left while there.

Troy travelled for two weeks from Beijing to Harbin to Shanghai where the Special Olympics World Summer Games took place from Oct. 2 through Oct. 11.

He ran the torch for eight days with 11 North American Torch Run Program police officers running along as teammates.

Ford-King was pleased with the whole experience.

"The cool part about that is that they gave us a plaque at the end, but then they gave each of the athletes one of the torches that we ran with."

Each run lasted around an hour and a half to two hours with the teams stopping in each town for ceremonies.

"They had the arrival ceremony in Beijing on the water, on the Hung Jo River," he said. "Then they had another ceremony at the Great Wall. It was amazing, something you'd see out of a movie. It looked fake. The back drop, the wall looked so fake, but it was real."

CEO and president of Special Olympics Ontario Glen MacDonell said all of the athletes had great performances.

"Canadians can be really

proud, they were great representatives and ambassadors. Their conduct was just exemplary."

Troy's mother Sue Ford-King said the world summer games was a great way to bring disability issues to the forefront in China. She said the country seemed to be behind on accepting people with disabilities.

MacDonell agreed with Sue and said China does not make it a priority to promote acceptance for the disabled.

"Certainly a country like China has not had a good track record," he said.

"China is a competent country. Clearly when they grasp on to something they can do it very well," said MacDonell.

"They've classified it as even a historical event, because China is a communist country. It was a really great learning experience, that's for sure," said Sue.

Ford-King said it all went by too quickly.

"It went really really well, very very fast. Just when you think you're starting, it's over," he said.

Ford-King went sightseeing whenever he had a moment of free time.

"The cool thing we did was we had a torch run in the evening from the Great Wall and we ran up the Great Wall with the torch."

"He was just overjoyed with it and

being on the Great Wall of China, in Beijing. It was just exceptional. He was mesmerized by it all," Sue said.

She said her son has been the first for many things and is proud of him and his accomplishments as an athlete and ambassador.

"He's a great runner so he started to get involved in the torch run. He got nominated to be the first athlete on the International Torch Run

Committee."

MacDonell recognizes Ford-King's successes and said his accomplishments will always be carried on the home front.

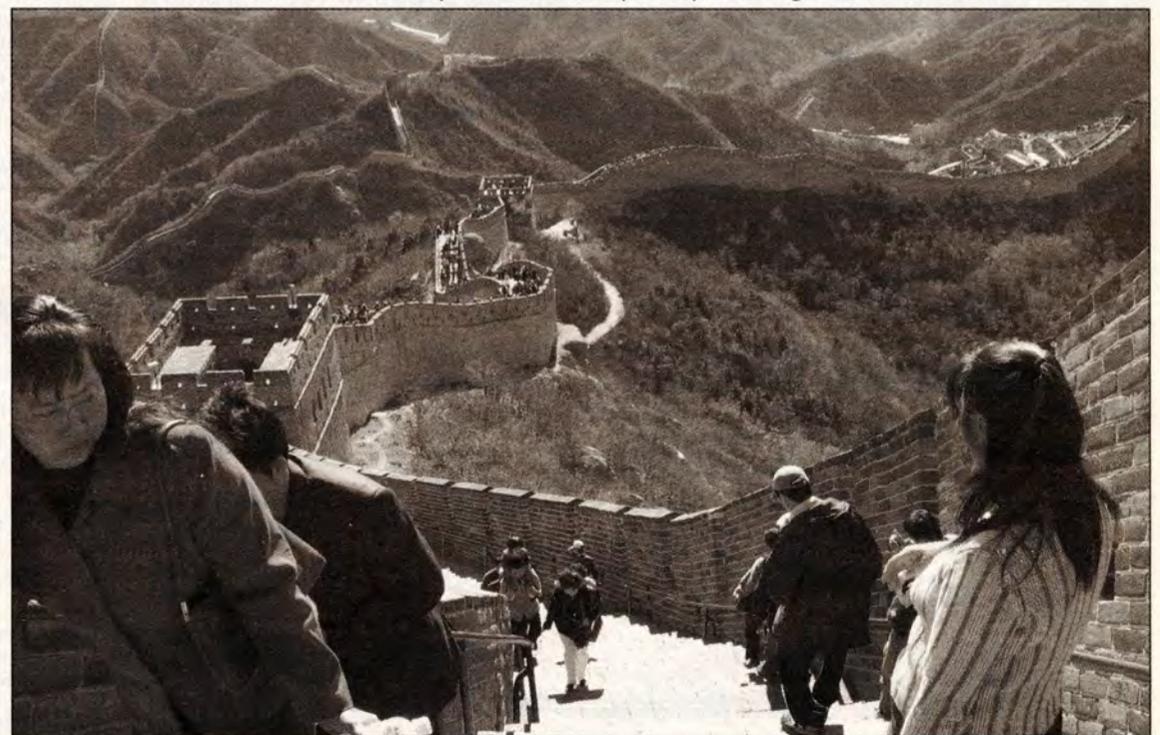
"I think Troy would say it's not about himself individually, but it's about him as an ambassador. He plays a big roll in supporting others to do the same," said MacDonell.

Ford-King's mom said raising Troy was not always easy, but

she raised him in an environment that allowed him to be himself.

"In one of his speeches, he said he had parents (who) said there is no such thing as can't. The funny thing is that the world logo game is yes I can," said Sue.

Ford-King has taken that motto in stride and hopes to be an athlete at the next world games in Boise, Idaho.



Kaitlyn Coholan

**King ran the flame of hope along the Great Wall where a Special Olympics ceremony was held.**

# EDITORIAL

"Good crowd out there tonight, boys, let's really try to win this one." – Paul Newman to the Charlestown Chiefs in the hockey classic *Slapshot*

## Hawks pack our trophy cases yet support remains sparse

Under cloudy skies last week in British Columbia, Humber's golf team standouts James Castle and Shauna Wilde stalked the fairways and took home the gold in the Canadian Colleges Athletic Association championships.

In addition to the individual achievements, the men's and women's golf teams also took home first place in the team competition.

Though these achievements are hardly anything new for the golf team, or the athletic department as a whole, it is probably news to most Humber students.

Take a stroll in the gym before the next volleyball or basketball game. If you glance up you might notice that the plethora of championship banners strung from the rafters outnumber the bodies in the bleachers. Humber has a tremendous sports pedigree and an athletic program that rivals that of any college in the province – see the standings on page 15 for proof of that.

So, where is the support?

Is it a matter of Humber being a commuter school? Eighteen thousand students attend the college while there is room for only 1,025 to live on campus.

Is it because many students simply don't identify themselves as sports fans?

Or can we blame sheer disinterest in college sports for the poor attendance turnouts?

Though there are larger enrollment numbers for many universities, schools like the University of Toronto (who recently set the all-time losing-streak record for university football), and the University of Western Ontario consistently have upwards of 1,000 people in the stands for their games. What is their secret?

Sports is the one phenomena that allows, almost insists, on loyalty. We cheer despite bad trades, losing streaks, pompous stars or exorbitant ticket prices. We love our teams in times of glory and embarrassment, tremendous grandeur and spectacular failure. So why are so few rooting for our high-flying Humber Hawks?

There is homework, social lives, and lest we forget, most of us are here for four years or less. The turnover rate for the fan base is a revolving door. Couple that with short seasons and non-televized games and the answer becomes a little clearer.

For true fans of sport, there exists a great pool of talent within this maze of halls and ramps we call Humber College. Support your teams by going to a game, you just might be surprised at the performance.

## Despite claims to the contrary, college needs to address accessibility

Changes need to be made to make parts of our campus more accessible to students with disabilities. Several students have said they have difficulty driving their wheelchairs around some of the college's classrooms and washrooms.

Rovin Draharry, a 20-year-old radio student, told the *Et Cetera* the desks in some of the computer labs are too low for students in wheelchairs. And Darryl Wakunick, 19, in media foundations, said the doors in the stalls of the bathroom do not open out, making it impossible for him to get inside with his wheelchair.

Since students in wheelchairs pay the same tuition fees as everyone else, it should go without saying that they should be able to use all the facilities.

Disabilities service consultant Craig Barret said he has heard students complaining

about the problems with the current infrastructure.

He said a plan to redesign some of the classes and install power doors has been in the works for years.

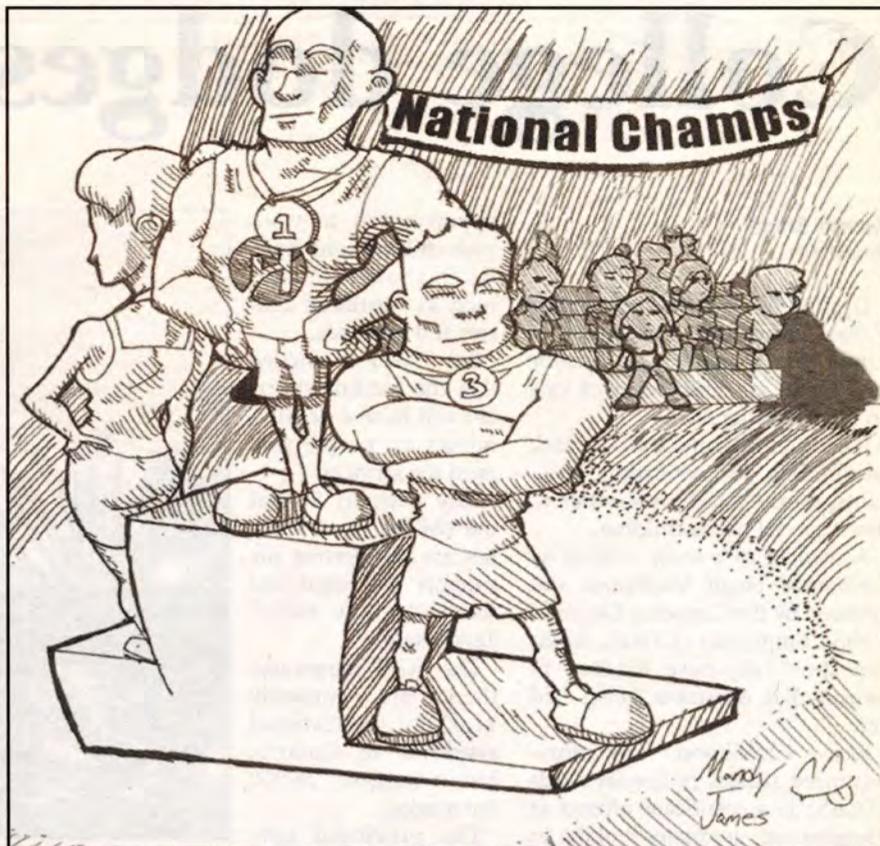
Barret also said the school's newer buildings have been designed to accommodate all students, and the cost of upgrading the older buildings would be minimal.

Darryl Wakunick and Rovin Draharry want those changes to happen now.

As customers of Humber College, they expect to have their needs met.

We need to help them out as a student body. Voice your concern about wheelchair accessibility in classrooms. Try not to use elevators and wheelchair ramps, as they are in place to help students with disabilities, not lazy students who don't want to climb stairs.

*As customers of Humber College, they expect to have their needs met. We need to help them out as a student body.*



Teresa Valiquette, 17, funeral services

"No, I tried out for volleyball, but other than that, no. I'm only here for a year and live at home. I don't really want to come back for games."



Prabhjit Singh, 20, accounting

"No I don't. I just don't follow sports in general. I also am unaware of what's going on with Humber's teams for whatever reason."



Michael Pereira, 18, engineering

"I don't follow any Humber sports teams. I have no clue what teams are all about. I'm just not interested to be honest with you."



Krys Armstrong, 26, film production

"Unfortunately I don't. I never hear about them. I don't notice or hear announcements about a big game tonight. I would go but I just don't hear about it."

## Word on the Street

Do you follow any sports team at Humber?

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"Be prepared to give up every preconceived notion, follow humbly wherever or whatever abysses nature leads, or you will learn nothing." – Ralph Waldo Emerson

# Tory's reversal slaps religious vote in face

PC leader should have stayed the course and sought fair funding for all faith-based private schools



Josh Stern  
A&E EDITOR

John Tory is a brave man. Or rather, was a brave man before he decided to abandon his pledge of funding all faith-based education in a last ditch attempt to salvage his campaign.

Or before he lost not only his seat in the Legislature, but also the election to Dalton McGuinty and the Liberal party.

Yet, since his reversal, I'm not sure.

Tory's pledge to equally fund faith-based schools was a courageous but polarizing issue that grew out of control.

Yet backing down to the free vote idea in a last minute attempt to appease those opposed to the issue was a slap in the face to the religious vote he was courting in the first place.

He shouldn't have backed down. At least then, the public would have an easier time believing that it wasn't just an election ploy.

Regardless, at the very heart of the issue is ignorance by the general public of what exactly fair funding would entail. Here are some of the things to consider:

Why do the 650,000 students enrolled in Catholic schools get funding while no other religious school does? Is adding the extra 53,000 students from other faith schools – two per cent of the total

student population – really going to create a massive debilitation in educational infrastructure?

Ontario remains the only province to fully fund one religious system and no others.

Why? It stems from an archaic passage in the 1867 Constitution Act that demands funding for a Catholic system. Catholics were the minority at the time and the passage was meant to protect them from the prevailing Protestant system.

Things have changed since then. Based on the above, the UN Human Rights Committee has stated that Ontario's education system is discriminatory and goes against the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights. While there is no real way for the committee to enforce this ruling, it doesn't change its validity.

A big point that proponents of a single secular system bring up is that it would segregate students.

Yet what about life outside of school? Kids won't suddenly stop being social with their out-of-school friends just because their education came from their faith-based school.

If anything, denying fair funding is causing segregation. We accept the Catholic school board as the special child, who doesn't want to share with the rest of its siblings.

In the effort of full disclosure, I am a product of the Jewish private school system and I know how much tuition costs. Having a reli-

gious education is important to many and often families are forced to give up a good portion of their income for that right.

Yes, a portion of the day revolves around religious education, but the other parts of the day revolve around things like math and science.

An editorial commentary published by this paper two weeks ago posited that this issue will have to be dealt with eventually and that if it comes down to funding all or none, that it should be none.

I agree, the issue must be dealt with. Yet if Ontarians pay for the public and Catholic school system

regardless of where their children go already, it is only fair that the taxes that come from everyone should benefit everyone.

I only hope that at the next election, John Tory, or whichever brave soul should take up his cause, doesn't run away with his tail between their legs.

## Omg, communicate clearer, k

Language is too important to treat lazily, so start using it more wisely pls



Kaitlyn Coholan  
COPY EDITOR

Yes, I'm a journalism student. Yes, I'm obsessed with words and grammar. People scoff, but I wish they'd see how important language really is.

We use words to think, to joke, and we make jokes about words. Many people can hardly go 15 minutes without speaking. Language is crucial, and yet we treat it terribly.

What would you expect to read in a newspaper article under the headline 'Police begin campaign to run down jaywalkers'?

Would you trust a chauffeur from a driving instruction company called Easy Pass? Trucks bearing this label drive around Etobicoke regularly.

Have you ever had a boss or colleague who said, "Are we done

those reports yet?" to refer to work you did alone? I'd like to reply, "Yes, I'm done the reports."

If people paid a little more attention to using words correctly they might get their point across more easily.

**Who needs to know how to spell when Microsoft Word can fix it automatically?**

For instance, many people think George Bush is unintelligent based largely on what he says. "I feel strongly that there ought to be fair justice," said Bush. If you don't know why that's wrong, I'll tell you. Justice, its by nature, is fair. It's redundant to use the word "fair" here.

In 2002, Ontario introduced standardized literacy tests in high-schools. But because results can affect funding or suggest a correlation with teaching ability, some

teachers feel compelled to spend more time preparing students for the tests than really *teaching* the material.

Perhaps technology is making us lazy also. Who needs to know how to spell when Microsoft Word can fix common mistakes automatically?

And cell phones and instant messaging teach us to use short forms like 'u', 'lol', and 'brb'. Teachers must be horrified and confused to see these colloquialisms in formal essays.

Another annoyance is people using "lay" and "lie" interchangeably without knowing the difference, or words like "accept" and "except" and "then" and "than."

It has become almost standard to use 'there's' to mean 'there are'.

There are surely thousands more. Common errors like the above cause confusion.

We depend on language greatly, so choose words wisely to get your point across.

## Into the Wild out of this world

Gripping film's questioning of modern society is worth exploring



Jordana Stier  
A&E EDITOR

The movie made from Jon Krakauer's best-selling book *Into the Wild* confronts the issues at the core of modern society's problems.

The film of the same name tells the story of Christopher McCandless, an intelligent yet naive young man who gave up his savings to charity, in order to escape his dysfunctional family to be one with nature and leave a corrupt society. What else can be more undamaged by humanity than the wild, isolated and secluded spoils of Alaska?

For two years McCandless travelled alone through the western United States and ultimately into the wilderness of Alaska. Four months after the last person saw him, his decomposed body was found.

*Into the Wild* is an extremely

powerful account of the deep-rooted problems in modern culture. By depicting a young man's personal struggle to become free from the constraints of contemporary society, the film reveals Western civilization's dependency on wealth and power.

It shows that we have become disconnected from the basic rudiments that make us human.

His unhinged and restless feelings, combined with his inner adventurer guides him closer to a personal notion that being one with unadulterated nature and the rural life will cleanse him from society's dependency upon materialistic values.

He attempts to obtain a lifestyle devoid of the Western world's 'daily grind', resulting in a life that is practically unachievable by modern civilization's standards.

McCandless' choice to live a life detached from meaningless pop culture is an inspiration for many to break free from the ordinary.

Our culture's attempt to struc-

ture and control every facet of our world is an underlying reason why McCandless wanted to escape. This is demonstrated when McCandless wants information on how to paddle down a river, but gets refused by a park ranger when he is told to get on a 12-year waiting list for a permit.

There is a silver lining though.

It comes after two years of solitary travelling in his pursuit for 'absolute freedom' that McCandless discovers the true meaning of happiness.

He achieved his goal and got away from the pressures of society, to find what was true to him: the essence of living.

Once this was achieved, the realization comes forth that he needs the basics of what society provides; love and companionship.

Through extensive soul searching, McCandless learns that the basic idea underlying his existence is happiness. In one of his last journal entries, he writes "happiness is only real when shared".



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# Gearing up for charity climb

Sahba Khalili  
LIFE REPORTER

Firefighting students will turn up the heat at the CN Tower this weekend when they join students and faculty who will participate in the 30th annual CN Tower Climb to raise money for the United Way of Toronto.

Headed by the Humber Student's Federation, Team Humber will climb the world's second largest free standing tower Saturday.

First-year pre-service firefighting student Anthony Melino heads the 35-

member Humber Fire team in the event.

Melino said the climb up 1,776 steps and 144 flights isn't an overwhelming challenge for his team. They will sport half bunker gear for the event, which includes yellow bunker pants and Humber Fire T-shirts.

"Everyone is pretty involved in community service work so we looked a little more into it and decided to do it as a group," he said.

"As much as we are our own group, we are doing it on

behalf of Humber College and HSF."

Every student has raised a minimum of \$50. HSF president Nicholas Farnell said it will be his

*"It's been only a month and a half of school and we're so tightly knit."*

- Scott Nitsch  
firefighting student

third time taking part in the event. With his best time of just under 17 minutes, Farnell is looking

to give the firefighters a run for their money.

"It's a phenomenal fundraiser. United Way definitely knows how to make their events fun. I think that's what draws in the big crowds," he said. "It's safe and the view from the top is definitely worth it," said Farnell.

First-year firefighter Scott Nitsch said Thanksgiving gave his fundraising the push it needed, "hitting up family members for money."

He said although there will always be competi-

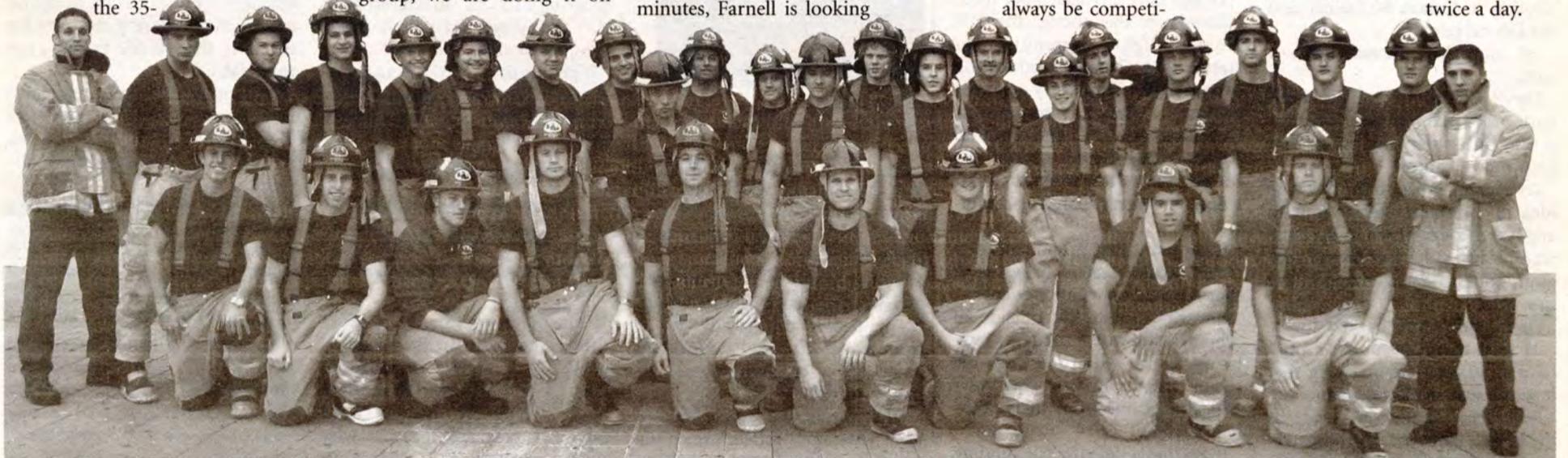
tion within the team, the plan is to reach the top together.

"The guys as a community have come so close together. It's been only a month and a half of school and we're so tightly knit."

Chris Pasinelli, first-year pre-service firefighter and self-professed "family-oriented thrill seeker," agrees.

"I think the plan is for all of us to go up at the pace of the slowest person. We're doing it as a team."

Pasinelli said the CN Tower stairs don't intimidate him, as he runs the steps to his condominium twice a day.



Sahba Khalili

Students will wear some of their firefighting garb for their trek up the 144 flights of stairs in the CN Tower Climb Saturday to raise money for United Way.

## These boots were made for winter

Mandy Ross  
LIFE REPORTER

Students can give uncomfortable footwear the boot with this year's winter fashions.

Well-insulated boots with a good tread are the best buy, said Toronto podiatrist Ronald J. Klein. "Good boots provide support, stability and prevention of injury."

He said students should get their feet sized every time they go boot shopping. "Shoe sizes change as you get older, and different manufacturers have different shoe sizes."

Klein said wearing non-supportive footwear can lead to arch and knee problems, shin splints and bunions.

Brenda Alas, a sales clerk at Aldo at Square One mall in Mississauga said brown patent leather, mary-jane styles and casual, flat-soled, calf-high suede boots are top sellers. "What's really in for guys is the whole European look, the pointier styled shoes."

She said students don't have to spend hundreds of dollars for the

latest fashions. "Students can get away with buying good quality boots for \$100 if they are on a budget."

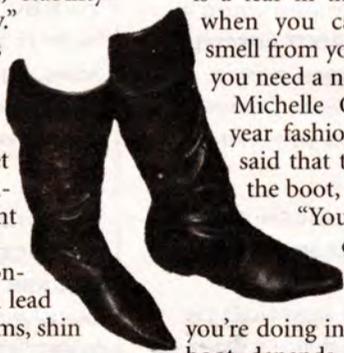
Students should know when to replace their footwear, Alas said. "When your boots start talking back to you, the sole is coming off the boot and cracking, when there is a tear in the leather, and when you can't bear the smell from your own boots, you need a new pair."

Michelle Cross, a first-year fashion arts student said that the more basic the boot, the better.

"You have to be comfortable and it has to suit what you're doing in your day. The boot depends on your personal style."

Julie Albrecht, a first-year print and web graphic design student has purchased two pairs of boots since September.

"At the end of the day, the sale staff just want to make a sale. They focus more on the style of the boot rather than if you'll be comfortable wearing them every day."



## GET WITH THE PROGRAM

Sahba Khalili  
LIFE REPORTER

Meet first-year police foundation students Barbara Glowacz and Davian Brown,

**Q. What are some of the physical aspects of your program?**

A. Barbara: We have gym class once a week. We have a great teacher. She's almost like a drill sergeant. She doesn't tolerate weakness. She's there to toughen you up and motivate you.

**Q. How do you think the faculty is helping you achieve your goals?**

A. Barbara: They're very involved. Many of them are ex-cops or current cops. Every single teacher has enforced that our careers started the first day we started classes.

**Q. How do you get along with the others in your program?**

A. Davian: We're like a tight knit family. We work out together, and we do homework together. If someone has a problem, everybody's there to help. If you're slacking off on running, when class is over, you're getting dragged to go on that track. Our professors have said your weakest link is how weak you are. And we do have students who are the weakest link but at the end of the day, they might be your partner. I think that's really important in this program.

**Q. What did you do before Humber?**

A. Davian: I was in the social service program at Seneca and it was a joke. When I went out into the field and worked with the homeless, I noticed the system was just covering up the problem. So that was pretty much it with me and social work. Then my mom suggested police foundations.

**Q. How do you think this program has changed you?**

A. Barbara: It's showing me that I am capable of so much more than I think, and it's teaching me to stop doubting myself. If this is who I am right now, I'm really curious to see who I will be next year and at the end of this program.



Mandy Ross

Barbara Glowacz (left) and Davian Brown.

Overweight or obese men have a 30 per cent higher chance of impotence and about eight out of 10 men with erectile problems are fat. — *abc.net.au*

# Bulge battle in rez

Allison Vandermeij  
NEWS REPORTER

There is something burning in residence, and it's not the café food — it's calories.

First-year image arts student Alannah Tersigni organized a fitness class in residence because she wanted to give students a chance to work out in a fun, relaxed environment.

"It's amazing how much your friends motivate you," she said. "It's also motivation for me."

Tersigni said the challenge of finding healthy food options in residence contributes to student concerns about being in shape.

The Humber residence gym is located on the first floor of the T building, and is always open for student use. It offers a large floor area, treadmill and elliptical machines.

Tersigni has chosen a simple

workout routine for those who attend her class.

"I think that I am going to do about 20 minutes of cardio, and then we are going to be doing 20 minutes of core strengthening. It is like different variations of crunches and stuff and then a five minute cool down."

Although a consistent time-slot has not been chosen for the class, the word is getting out.

Tersigni will run the classes Wednesdays at 6:45 p.m. for anyone interested.

"I think this is a really good idea to have in residence because it is just so accessible to everyone," said Jenn Dumaran, a first-year fashion arts student. "I think a lot of people don't realize what programs are going on around here. I definitely hope it takes off."

"It was fun and effective," said Christine Fancy, a first-year culinary management student.



Allison Vandermeij

Fitness class organizer, (left) Alannah Tersigni and her participants Melissa Lee, Christine Fancy and Jen Dumaran.

# Men coaxed into sex, study finds

David Hamilton  
SENIOR REPORTER

College-aged men may not be as ready to jump into the sack as once thought, according to a new study.

The University of Guelph study published recently in the *Canadian Journal of Human Sexuality* explored how men and women are coerced into sex.

The notion that men will have sex anytime, anywhere, is untrue, said lead author Cailey Hartwick.

"There's still a lot of disbelief that men have to be coerced."

The study concluded that nearly half of female students and almost 40 per cent of male students have felt pressured into having sex.

Women most commonly used intoxication as a means to get men

into bed, the study reported.

It also found that guilt was most commonly used as a means of getting sex.

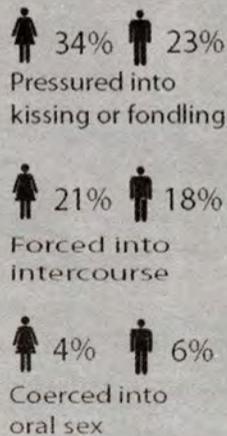
"Love is used as an excuse a lot of the time," said Ronald de Sousa, a professor of philosophy of sexuality at the University of Toronto.

Alex McKay, associate editor of the *Canadian Journal of Human Sexuality*, said the study's findings are important for raising awareness of coercion strategies on campuses.

"The value of this study is that it is clearly placing the issue of coercion in the context of the Canadian college and university," McKay said.

Hartwick said she hopes learning about the problems with sexual relationships will help young people make better decisions.

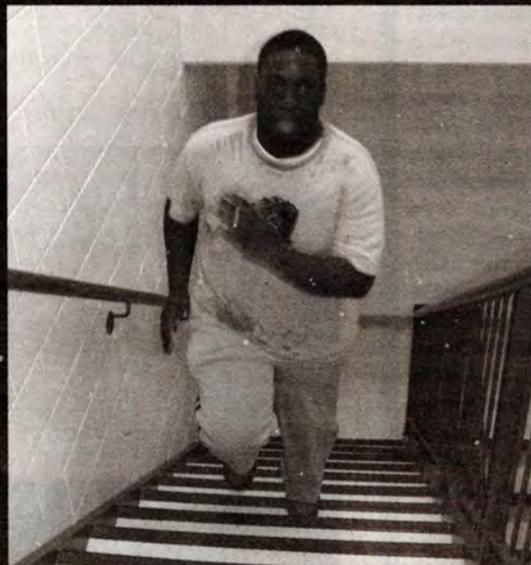
### In the study:



# Student Bodies

## The Et Cetera Fitness Challenge

Personal trainer, Crystal Radtke said that she has seen in an improvement in the two participants. Their breathing isn't as laboured, but they still need to make diet and lifestyle improvements.



**Bart Anestin**  
Current weight: 250 lbs  
Weight loss to date: 10 lbs

"The challenge to me is trying to find the hours to sleep in a day. Dieting has also been hard. Fitting the regular amount of vegetables in a serving and cutting down the meat has been rough. My guilty pleasure is savouries like chips."

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

"It's getting easier week by week but I still hate running up those stairs. When I went home, my mom noticed my clothes are fitting better. I have more energy all the time. I get home and I don't want to take a nap anymore."



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Actors John Cho, Simon Pegg and Chris Pine have been cast as Sulu, Scotty and Kirk respectively in director J.J. Abrams' new *Star Trek* film. — [www.Canada.com](http://www.Canada.com)

## The Wire

The *Justice League* movie is slowly getting underway. Director George Miller spent last weekend running a huge casting session with over 35 actors to test for the main parts. Some of the actors that tested are actors Adam Brody, Joseph Cross, Mary Elizabeth Winstead and rapper Common.

[www.hollywoodreporter.com](http://www.hollywoodreporter.com)

Due to numerous tracks being leaked to the Internet, Britney Spears' new album, *Blackout*, will now come out two weeks earlier on Oct. 30. [www.mtv.com](http://www.mtv.com)

Fans of the TV show *Heroes* can now get an exclusive look into the lives of the cast thanks to YouTube and star Adrian Pasdar. Posting under the name Buckshotwon, Pasdar has put up candid videos chronicling the cast member's lives behind the scenes. [www.tvguide.com](http://www.tvguide.com)

Will Smith's production company Overbrook Entertainment has optioned the rights to turn his hit 2005 film *Hitch* into a TV series. While Smith will executive produce the show, he is not expected to appear in it. [www.reuters.com](http://www.reuters.com)

A new *Terminator* film is in the works. Tentatively titled *Terminator Salvation: The Future Begins*, it will be the first in a planned trilogy. Warner Bros. Entertainment is hoping to have the film ready for summer 2009. [www.cinecon.com](http://www.cinecon.com)

Cult TV show *Weird Science* is finally coming out on DVD. The complete seasons 1 and 2 will be released Jan. 1, 2008. [www.tvshowsondvd.com](http://www.tvshowsondvd.com)

Compiled by Josh Stern

## Musicians bring the jazz

Nicole Lane  
A&E REPORTER

Students are having the opportunity to learn from some of the greatest jazz artists in North America, thanks to guest appearances at the Lakeshore campus.

The Wednesday clinics consist of a performance by a professional artist or band, followed by an open-mike session for students to ask questions.

Denny Christianson, the director

of the contemporary music program, feels students can learn a lot from the clinic.

"The students get to see world class artists perform and ask questions. Over the long run, by seeing several artists and hearing them talk, students start to see parallels and patterns emerge, such as dedication, focus and self-motivation," Christianson said.

He said these clinics are a valuable source for students to hone their own skills, and to have a

chance to see how the professionals do it.

Second-year contemporary music student Mike Carrillo agrees.

"They bring in some of the best musicians in the world. We get everything out of it, it's one of the reasons we come here. They help you with your instrument and give you inside tips from the guys who are doing it the best," Carrillo said.

So far this year, the clinics have featured saxophonists Adam Niewood and Jerry Bergonzi.

Last week, the clinic featured Grammy, Golden Globe and Oscar winner Dave Grusin.

Andrew McAnsh, 18, a first-year trumpet player, is impressed.

"Even just being here a month or so, I've learned a lot, much of it being from these clinics," McAnsh said.

"That really gave us an in-depth insight to how we should go about composing and arranging."

Although the clinics are meant for the music students, they are open to anyone. However, Christianson warns that the clinics are intended to be a learning experience, not just entertainment.

Upcoming clinics include John Stetch and Jan Jarczyk on Nov. 7 on piano, and Dennis Macknel on drums with Kirk MacDonald on saxophone on Nov. 21.

All clinics begin at 12:20 p.m. in Lakeshore's auditorium.



Trumpet player Ben McConchie (left) and teacher Al Kay conduct a master class at the clinic for students.

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## Children's author wrote to success

Amanda Gomes  
A&E REPORTER

A summer course at the Humber School for Writers was the kick children's author Richard Scrimger needed to jump start his writing career.

The award-winning writer says a turning point in his career came in 1995 when he took the school's course.

It gave Scrimger useful tips on writing and tricks that helped him get noticed by the professionals.

"I learned a lot of tips that helped my writing to get to the level that it is at today," he said.

Scrimger was born in Montreal on April 15, 1957. At the age of nine he wanted to become a paleontologist because people were impressed with him when he said it.

His career choice changed again when he decided to study law. His lack of interest led him to switch again, this time to English.

He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1979 with a double major in history and English.

"I began writing in my mid-twenties," said Scrimger. "It was a random decision."

Scrimger married his wife Bridget in 1985. Bridget teaches at

St. Mike's and St. Augustine's in Toronto. Together they have four children, including twins.

After marrying, Scrimger and his wife moved into a cozy little home in downtown Toronto.

As their family grew, they realized their downtown home was too small for the growing family.

The couple relocated to Cobourg, Ont. where they live today.

Scrimger released his first children's book in 1998. *The Nose from Jupiter* is about an alien who decides to move into a 13-year-old boy's nose.

The book won the tenth annual Mr. Christie book award for excellence in writing.

Scrimger has published 15 books, seven of which are award winners.

His books are published in Canada and the U.S. and have been translated into over a dozen languages.

Since the very beginning of his writing career, Scrimger

has been working with Tundra Books which was established by writer May Cutter in 1979.

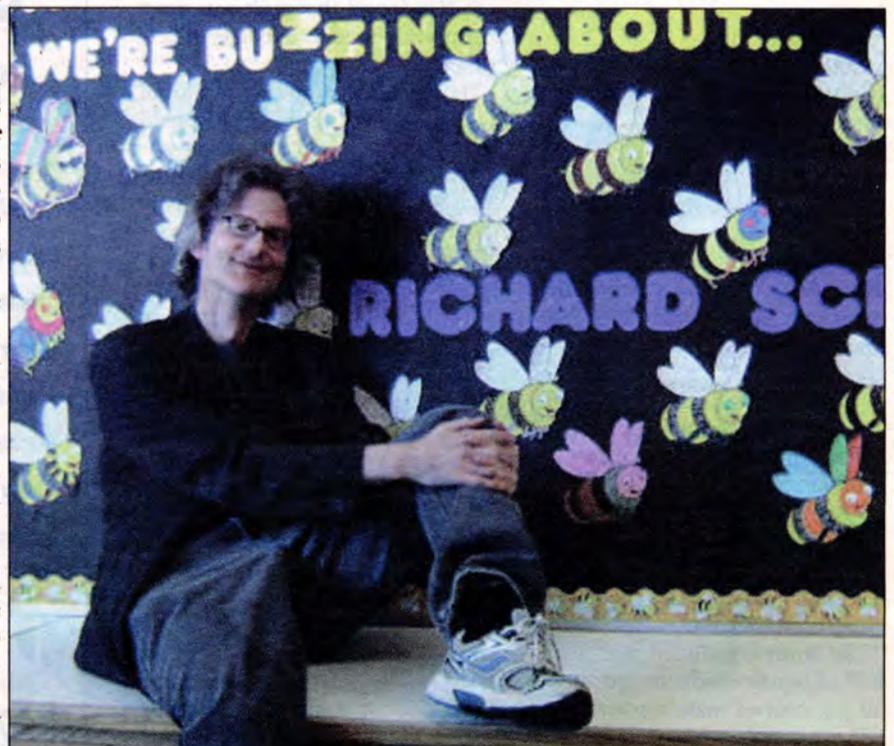
At the time, Tundra didn't really focus on children's books and Scrimger helped change their minds.

He recently released his latest book *Into The Ravine*, and is cur-

rently working on *Me and Death* tentatively set for 2008.

Scrimger sometimes teaches at the Humber School for Writers and also does presentations and writing workshops across North America.

"I guess you can say I write full-time," said Scrimger.



Scrimger has already written a few chapters to his next series, *Zomboys*.

"Why is it that, as a culture, we are more comfortable seeing two men holding guns than holding hands?" – Ernest Gaines, [www.quotegarden.com/homosexuality.html](http://www.quotegarden.com/homosexuality.html)

# Rights groups close curtain on Elephant Man

By David Hamilton  
A&E REPORTER

Controversial dancehall artist Elephant Man had three Ontario concerts cancelled and now is under government investigation for his anti-gay lyrics.

"The Quebec Charter of Rights says that it is illegal," said Fo Niemi, executive director of the Centre for Research-Action on Race Relations (CRARR) in Montreal. "We filed this complaint against the promoter of the con-

certs for symbols of hate and discrimination."

In addition to the Kool Haus gig, the other venues that were cancelled were St. Catharines' Canadian Auto Workers Hall, and Carleton University in Ottawa.

While CRARR was unable to cancel Elephant Man's final Canadian date in Montreal on Oct. 5, Niemi said they are hoping the government will take action.

Founded in 1983, CRARR was vocal in getting similarly intolerant dancehall artist Sizzla cancelled during his tour in 2004.

Elephant Man has been criticized for singing offensive lyrics in a Jamaican dialect called Patois. According to Niemi, his songs encourage violence toward homosexuals he calls battymen, a Jamaican slur for a homosexual man.

Lyrics from his 1999 song, *We Nuh Like Gay*, transcribed by a Jamaican patois speaker reads: "Battyman fi dead! Tek dem by surprise/Get a shot inna yu head..."

Toronto's Kool Haus cancelled its Sept. 28 performance due to CRARR's outrage.

Kool Haus CEO Charles

Khabouth released a statement that said he was not familiar with Elephant Man's offensive lyrics and that he would not have booked the show had he known.

"If we could single handedly stop these kinds of musical acts – we would," he writes.

He notes, however, although Kool Haus cancelled the show, that will not prevent Elephant Man from performing elsewhere.

"All cases of violence and intimidation should be dealt with severely; we are not discounting the problem, however we are not able to have a substantial impact on their appearances in the city of Toronto."

Founder of the Stop Murder Music Canada organization Akim Larcher said he was very vocal in stopping the Toronto concert. He agrees people have to voice their disagreement with these artists' messages.

"It's unfortunate that the venue had to make that decision and not the audience," he said.

Larcher said some dancehall musicians contribute to homosexual intolerance and hate crimes in the Caribbean.

"Jamaican and Caribbean cul-

ture is not a violent culture," said Larcher. "Dancehall is not limited to that...these songs are just in poor taste."

Larcher cites Sean Paul and Tanya Stephens as dancehall artists who do not send a hateful message.

While some criticize Stop Murder Music Canada for limiting an artist's right to free speech as laid out in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, these rights have limits when they infringe on others' rights.

"No right is absolute," Larcher said. "When it comes to violence and hate speech, freedom of speech is curtailed."

Before Elephant Man's date to perform on campus at Carleton University was cancelled altogether, he was going to be allowed to perform if members of the student body could ask him questions about the lyrics.

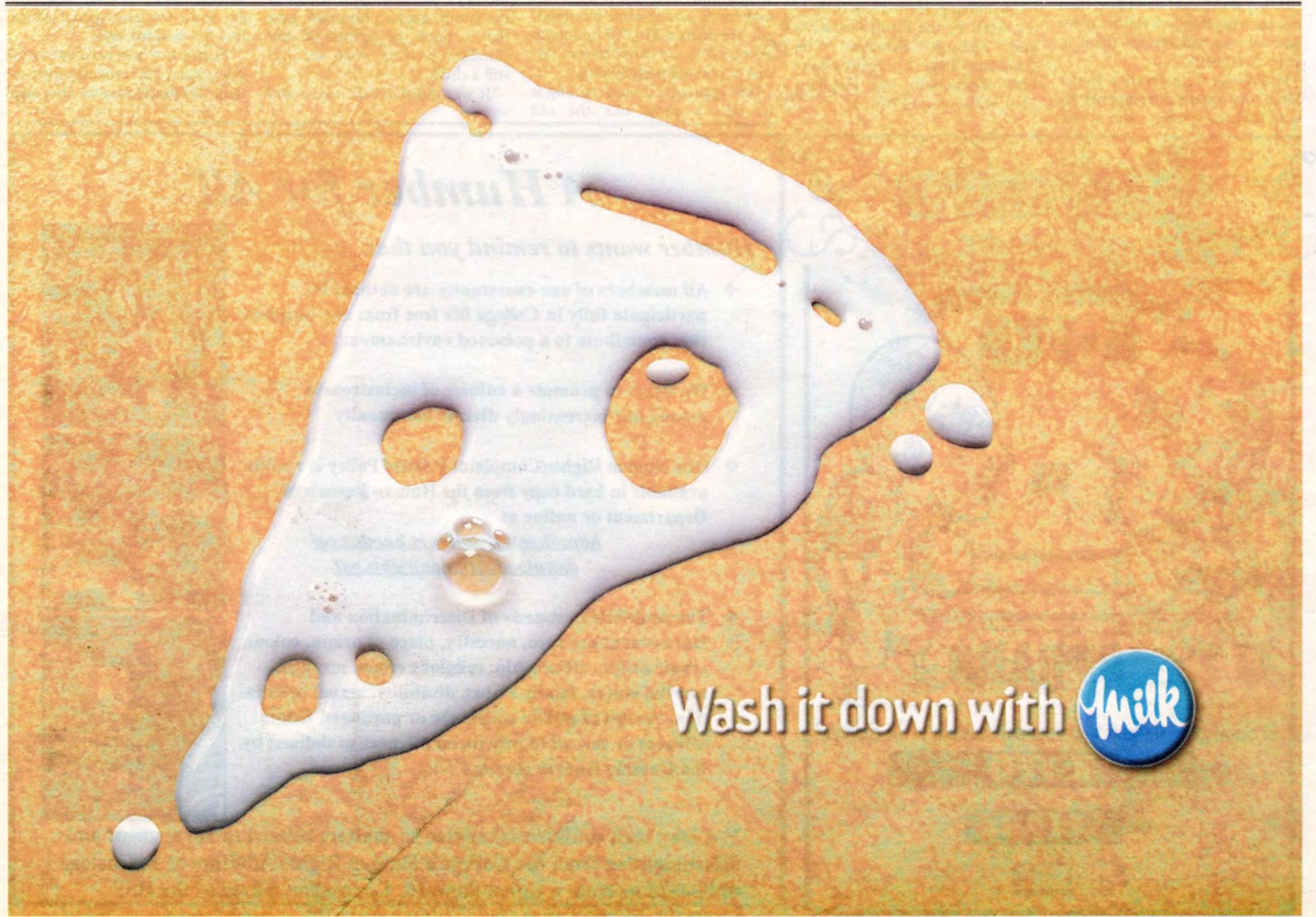
Niemi said Canadian's might not understand the vernacular used to promote hate in Elephant Man's songs.

"It is a great sadness that the violent Patois-English lyrics escape the typical English Canadian listeners," said Niemi.



Jackson Hayes

Kool Haus, in downtown T.O. hosts many popular concerts and events.



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## Curtain rises

Clinton Hosannah  
A&E REPORTER

The St. Lawrence Centre for the Performing Arts re-opened last week after a three million dollar, one and a half year long renovation effort between the city of Toronto and patrons of the theatre.

Many Toronto notables attended the event, including Toronto Mayor David Miller, Deputy Mayor Joe Pantalone and councillors Pam McConnell and Kyle Rae.

"We need a facility like this in Toronto that nurtures not just acting, it nurtures public speaking, it nurtures music, all of the arts," said Miller.

"If we're going to be a city where we understand each other, the arts and music are one of the ways we can communicate."

The centre is a rental facility occupied by six theatre companies named Esprit Orchestra, Hannaford Street Silver Band, Music Toronto, Opera in Concert, Toronto Operetta Theatre and The Canadian Stage Company. James Roe, general manager, encourages the groups to attract younger patrons.

If they don't, explained Roe, then the current attendees will get older and no one will replace them in years to come.

Progressive Conservative leader John Tory attended to support his wife Barbara Hackett, who is vice

chair of one of the six theatre groups.

Tory was in very high spirits promoting the excellence of the company his wife represents and his love for theatre.

"She comes with me to a lot of dull boring political events," Tory said, "and I get to come with her to the theatre. So I think I win on that exchange."

"It is good to see that there is an opportunity for everyone to win at some things, sometimes," he said.

After the glitz and glamour of the ribbon cutting, the party went into the theatre. The new look is very modern and has a hint of art deco appeal. The walls now have plasma televisions in strategic places to allow late-comers to watch a production while waiting for intermission. The box office and marquee have been overhauled, adding a real theatre district feel to the Front Street and Yonge Street area.

"The renovation update is wonderful," said Rae, adding there is more work to be done in the backstage area.

"I have a couple other systems issues that I want to work on," he said.

Upcoming performances include a concert by the Esprit Orchestra and Spanish Fantasia. The Canadian Stage Company's current production, The Elephant Man, will run until Nov. 3.



Jake Eddy

Kayla Pin Lynn nails it as a student and assistant to Mysterion the Mind Reader.

## Sideshow hammer time

Jake Eddy  
A&E REPORTER

Kayla Waymark, 22, is a university transfer student by day, but by night she is Kayla Pin Lynn, assistant to Mysterion the Mind Reader.

Together, Mysterion and Pin Lynn perform a show that is marked by oddities like a cyclopic pig in a jar, a piece of timber from the Titanic, a monkey's skull, and hundreds of vintage toys and action figures.

Mysterion has performed feats of mentalism full-time for four years. His act includes duplicating spectators' drawings without ever seeing them and seeming to fetch words and numbers from his audience's psyche while blindfolded. He offers a \$10,000 bounty to anyone who can prove he uses set-ups or planted participants.

"My approach to entertaining is to take a show like the old

Amazing Kreskin or a traditional vaudeville mind-reading or magic show and modernize it into the realm of horror," said Mysterion.

Pin Lynn provides the physically traumatic side of the show. She lies on beds of nails while grown men stand on her and cinder blocks are smashed over her belly. She drives four-inch nails into various parts of her body. She drives voodoo needles through her tongue and lifts up a basket full of books hooked through said piercing. "There's lots of blood when I perform," she said.

Pin Lynn's interest in the strange and shocking goes back as far as she can remember. She spent most of her days in the back of her mother's tattoo shop. A friend of the family, a tattoo historian, gave her a book of prints of old sideshow banners when she was still a child.

"It was called *Freaks, Geeks and*

*Strange Girls*," she said. "Just seeing the banners really interested me. You're seeing someone with nails in their face and I thought 'Hey, I can do that!'"

"Lo and behold, I could."

Pin Lynn got her first taste of organized sideshow performance when she and some friends put an act together for a high school talent show. "I thought, wait, I already freak everybody out all the time by nailing nails into my face or eating a bug on a dare, so why not write it into a show?"

When she's not eating worms, Pin Lynn is hard at work on her university transfer. She eventually wants to teach kids, having already taught at a children's theatre school. She's also done independent work teaching special education for disabled kids.

When asked how two contrasting sides of her life come together, she said, "It's fun to have an alter ego."

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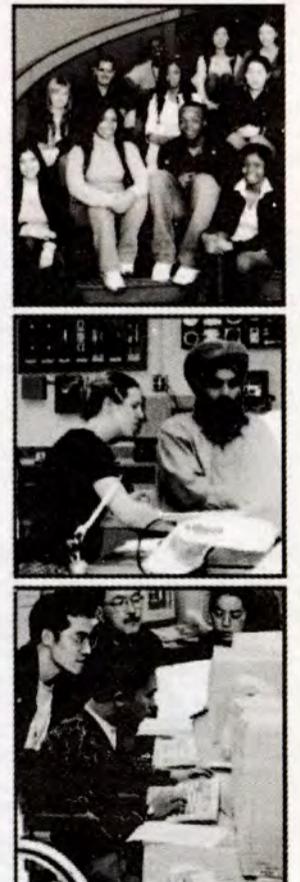
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# Car sector down \$8 billion

## Rising dollar and overseas market to blame for slumping Canadian sales

**Kassina Ryder**  
BUSINESS REPORTER

The largest trade deficit in the history of the Canadian auto industry is bad news for Humber students planning on entering the business.

According to a report released by the Canadian Auto Workers (CAW) union last week, 2007 will be the Canadian auto industry's worst year of all time with a trade deficit of almost \$8 billion.

In other words, the Canadian auto industry needs to sell vehicles and products either in Canada or in other countries to stay in business, and right now that's just not happening.

The high dollar and unfair trade agreements with countries like Japan and South Korea are the two key reasons behind the deficit said Jim Stanford, economist for the CAW and author of the report.

"The main ones are the high Canadian dollar which is making

exports more expensive and making imports cheaper," Stanford said. "Another cause is we allow countries like Japan and Korea to sell as much as they want in Canada but we can't sell anything in their market because of [their] government rules. The more Canadians buy cars from Korea instead of cars from Canada, the fewer jobs there are in Canada."

Canada used to have a solid automotive industry based on building vehicles and parts in Canada and exporting them to other countries, the report states.

Now Canada is buying more parts and vehicles from other countries than we're selling to other countries or within Canada. For example, Canada's highest imbalance is with South Korea.

"Korea exported 183 times as much automotive value to Canada as Canada exported to Korea," Stanford said in his report. "Korea tightened its own limits on imports while simultaneously pro-

moting automotive exports."

Therefore, Canada's auto industry can't make up for the loss of sales within Canada by selling cars in Korea because their government won't allow it.

***"...we allow countries like Japan and Korea to sell as much as they want in Canada but we can't sell anything in their market because of government rules."***

***- Jim Stanford, CAW***

Furthermore, Canada is negotiating a free trade agreement with South Korea which Buzz Hargrove, president of the CAW called "an absolute disaster." He said a free trade agreement would only add to the existing problems.

"In autos at least we have a six per cent tariff," he said. "It's not a

lot but at least it's something that recognizes that you have to have rules in trade. But they're going to eliminate that which means we're going to get more import from South Korea. They don't buy from us so it's going to further undermine the health of our industry."

He also said companies located in Canada will have to move abroad if they want to continue to exist.

"The industry is going to be a lot smaller," he said. "GM, Ford and Chrysler are the ones that are being challenged. They're going to survive but that means moving to India, to China, to Eastern Europe and those markets are closed to outsiders," meaning fewer job opportunities in Canada and the U.S.

He added the future for students looking to enter the auto industry isn't good. "Unfortunately, there's not much opportunity in the auto industry today because of this one-way trade agreement."

Industrial design program manager, Ken Cummings said he's not worried about a lack of automotive design jobs when his students start looking for work.

"Historically when automobile manufacturers have had a drop in sales they actually want more of the kinds of students we produce to ensure that in the next upturn, which is bound to come, they have the right vehicles for consumers."

Cummings also said domestic manufacturers are having difficulties because they're not focusing on the needs of their customers.

"The only reason they're having real trouble is they've gotten behind the market that consumers want," he said. "They're building big sport utility vehicles and so forth and Canadians are not going for those Americans are getting turned off them a bit, too. When it costs \$130 to fill up your Hummer you're not too excited about it anymore."

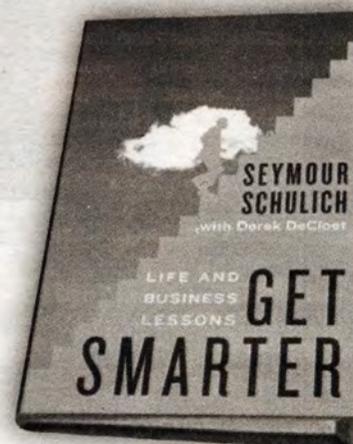
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# Hoopsters net gold in Montreal

## Men's basketball team takes first place in Dawson tournament

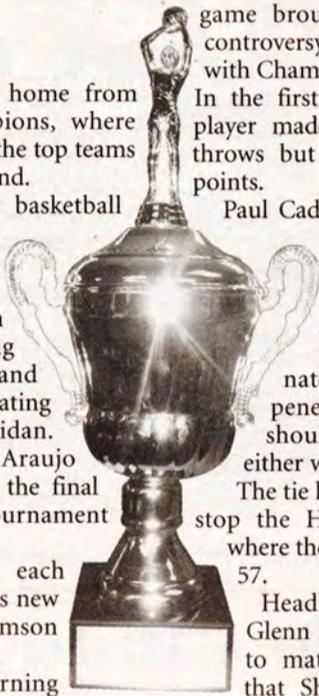
Esteban Castellanos  
SPORTS REPORTER

The Hawks came home from Montreal as champions, where they played some of the top teams in Canada last weekend.

The men's varsity basketball team started by defeating the host team, Dawson College, who happen to be the defending national champs, and wrapped it up by beating archrival Sheridan. Humber's Jose Araujo scored 15 points in the final and was named tournament MVP.

"They got better each game," said Humber's new assistant coach Samson Downey of his team.

The Saturday morning



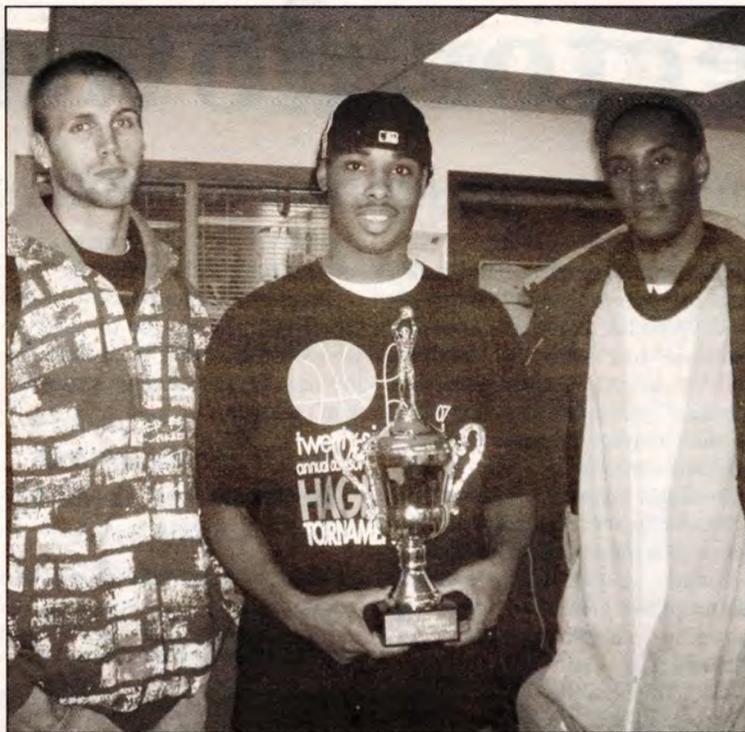
game brought with it some controversy as the Hawks tied with Champlain College 63-63. In the first half a Champlain player made one of two free throws but was awarded two points.

Paul Cade, who's in his second year with the Hawks, would not use that as an excuse.

"It was unfortunate that it happened," Cade said, "We should have been up either way."

The tie however still did not stop the Hawks in the final where they beat Sheridan 72-57.

Head coach Darrell Glenn challenged his team to match the physicality that Sheridan brings and



Sebastien Hunziker (left), Jeremy Alleyne, and Chris Thompson took part in the three-day tournament.

his players responded.

"We had our heads on our shoulders, we pulled off our plays," said forward Chris Thompson. "We ran them down to the ground."

The final tournament game was an introduction into the Humber-Sheridan rivalry for all the first-year players. Daviau Rodney, who's a first-year player, stepped up his game in the final, scoring 12.

"It was fun to have a battle. I

always hear about the battles between these two teams," said Rodney, "I'm looking forward to the next two battles with them."

**"We had our heads on our shoulders, we pulled off our plays. We ran them down to the ground."**

– Chris Thompson, forward

Both teams will face the Durham Lords at home today in their last exhibition games. The women square off at 6 p.m. and the men tip off at 8 p.m.

# Speed on and off the field

Juanita Horan  
SPORTS REPORTER

The women's cross-country team placed first at the invitational meet at St. Clair College in Windsor last Saturday, but they were not the only ones going fast. The team bus was pulled over for speeding.

"It's funny because we sing about going fast in our cheer and we got pulled over for going too fast," said Nicole Paulichenko, a third-year recreation and leisure student.

"The bus driver was probably having a bad day. Who pulls over a bus?" said Matt Curtis, a third-year fitness and health student who placed eighth at the meet where the men's team came in third.

Curtis said the competition at last weekend's meet grew harder for the men's team.

"It was perfect weather, a flat track...we got beat," said Curtis.

Mike Scipio, who has been in the top three runners, dropped down to fourth place this weekend.

"I plan on doing better at provincials," Scipio said.

The women's team stuck together again, with Cynthia Black and Lisa Lee, both second-year health and fitness students placing fourth and fifth respectively. Amanda Pryde, first-year paramedic student came in sixth.

On the way home the bus was stopped by the OPP outside of London. The police officer was following the bus with his sirens on for a while before the driver heard it and pulled over.

"She was not going fast. She pulled over as soon as we saw the police," Paulichenko said.

Both she and Curtis said the officer was being rude and talked down to the driver threatening to revoke her licence and switch drivers, claiming she was going 120 km/h.

"He kept repeating the same questions and the bus driver told him that the bus only goes 100 km/h," Paulichenko said.

The team will meet again in St. Lawrence in Kingston for provincials on Oct. 26.



Mike Scipio

Cross-country members show team spirit with fake tattoos.

# Refs and rain can't stop offence

Tonya Raymond  
SPORTS REPORTER

On a wet and soggy afternoon, the rugby players gave every inch of their bodies as they slid, dove and tackled, while being covered in mud, to ensure a 37-6 win.

After a disappointing 5-6 loss to Seneca, the Hawks made up for it

against Georgian College on Sunday.

Georgian was able to take an early lead, but Andre Rose-Green quickly answered back with a try for the Hawks. However they never got it going, as the sound of the referee's whistle became an overwhelming factor in the first half of play.

"It's kind of frustrating with the ref blowing up some of the calls. The first half was really bad...there was no flow. We got too many penalties and that's going to kill us against other teams," said Rose-Green.

The Hawks saw themselves with a one-point advantage entering the second half (7-6). They responded by scoring 30 unanswered points, and never let the Grizzlies get back into the game, with the help of Adam Chianello, the second highest scoring player in the OCAA.

"We slacked off in the first half but came together as a team. We worked together but came through with the win," said Chianello.

Assistant coach Rick Bot and Rose-Green said they were very pleased with the teamwork.

"Our subs went in, they did brilliantly. Everybody gave a hundred percent and that's all we're asking

of them," Bot said.

"I guess that's a plus, to see that we have the depth even though we have injuries we still have depth," said Rose-Green.

With the Hawks improving to 4-1, there seems to be pressure to make sure they get to the playoffs.

"There's pressure for us to keep it going. No one wants to fall behind because everyone doesn't make the playoffs, so there's pressure to keep it up and keep going as a team," said Chianello.

As far as playoffs go, the Hawks are anticipating the championships once the regular season is over. "We're looking forward to it but we've got to get there first before we can start thinking about it," Chianello said.

Rose-Green said, "We're really pushing. We have a lot of revenge for some teams that got the better of us last year and earlier this year."



Tonya Raymond

The Hawks attempt to break through Georgian defence.

Injured Buffalo Bills player Kevin Everett has been able to walk to some extent as part of his rehabilitation after suffering a severe spinal cord injury. — *espn.com*

# Men drop in soccer standings



## Hawks lose first place to Bruins in conference standings

Tyler Brooks  
SPORTS REPORTER

Wet weather made for a slippery match between the men's soccer team and Sheridan last week. It saw the Bruins team come out on top with a 3-2 victory on home turf.

Humber came into the game holding top spot in the west division with Sheridan trailing by only one point. With this victory, the Bruins now hold top spot in the west.

"We played a good game. Somehow in the last 20 minutes we lost control and concentra-

tion," said head coach Germain Sanchez.

The first-half was a game of tight defence with not many chances allowed at either end.

The intensity and pace of the game was that of a playoff match as both teams knew the importance coming in. The first half ended scoreless, as both keepers stood tall between the pipes.

**"We just have to keep working."**

—Mike Aigbokie  
second-year player

The rain really began to come down at the start of the second-half making the field slippery.

"We have to start getting used to playing in the rain. If we're gonna win we've gotta win in the rain," said leading scorer Mike Aigbokie.

The second-half saw an explosion of goals from both sides.

The Hawks got on the board first as Aigbokie went hard to the net deflecting a Joseph

Feijoo cross shot. The Bruins replied as Kareem Marshall beat Ragno between the legs. A quick chip shot over the Hawks' defenders led to a two-on-one, with Michael Marchese, the only defender back. Sheridan's Emmanuel Prah blasted a high shot past Ragno to put his team up 2-1.

Aigbokie answered back for the Hawks as he fought off two defenders in front of the Bruins net and slid it into the bottom corner to tie the game at two.

After a Sheridan hand ball inside the 18-yard-box resulted in a penalty shot for the Hawks, Marchese stepped up and fired a low shot to the bottom right corner. The Bruins' keeper was there to make the save.

"I don't get nervous, I've been through it hundreds of times," said Marchese of his penalty shot. "That's usually the spot I go and the goalie just guessed the right way."

The Hawks blew it with less than five minutes left in regula-

tion as Marshall scored his second of the game beating Ragno high to the short side.

"We had too much concentration of offence and not enough on defense," said Sanchez.

Overall, he said he believed the team played well and played hard, but says they will need to strengthen their defence going into the playoffs.

"We just have to keep working," said Aigbokie. "It's not over till it's over, we had a chance to go up 3-2 but didn't and we have to play the game both ways."

The Hawks traveled to Niagara College for a Sunday afternoon game against the Knights and came away with a 3-0 shutout victory to preserve second spot in the west division.

Scoring for the Hawks were Endri Begaj, Francesco Catalano and Aigbokie.

"We played a good game, our defense was very strong today," said Sanchez.

"We dominated play after the first 40 minutes."

Tyler Brooks  
Sherwin Emmanuel sets up to block shot.

## Sideline Chat

Juanita Horan  
SPORTS REPORTER

A player's outlook on his injury or illness will determine how well he/she will, recover according to a sports psychologist.

Toronto Maple Leafs forward Jason Blake was diagnosed last week with chronic myelogenous leukemia, a rare but treatable form of cancer. He is under doctors' supervision and still able to play.

"Some athletes take it as a challenge. They have a certain mentality and want to overcome it in a positive way," said ten-year sports psychologist Peter Papadogiannis, who works part-time at York University. He said some athletes will go through withdrawal and won't want to be around the sport. Humber athletic therapist Jennifer Bell said pro athletes can do this because they have money, but varsity athletes should be pulled out of their sport and rest if they are diagnosed with an illness or receive an injury.

"Their body will be going through a lot of changes and it needs all its energy possible," Bell said.

Varsity athletes go through a medical screening and if anything looks suspicious they are sent to a team doctor for further examination.

"Right now we are referring our athletes to a sports medicine clinic

called Pivot Sport Medicine and Orthopaedics," said Bell, who added that Dr. Hemen Shukla, a physician from the centre will be routinely visiting Humber's clinic once a week starting in the new year.

Papadogiannis said rehab is very important for athletes because it affects them physically as well as mentally.

"A regimented system is very important to have," he said.

Bell said if a Humber athlete knows someone who is suffering from an illness the coach would be notified and the athlete can still play.

"Having a bit of distractions is a good thing, as long as everyone is aware...if they are not performing well there is a reason behind it," Bell said.

Both Papadogiannis and Bell agreed that a good support system, which can include friends, family, therapists, counsellors and psychologist, for both the athlete and teammates, is very important to have.

"Humber has excellent counselling services. They give you tips on how to help your family member or friend deal with what they are going through," Bell said.

"The greater the amount of support the better off they are... it can help them come back," Papadogiannis said.

## Slow start propels team win

Jamie Griffith  
SPORTS REPORTER

The men's volleyball team spoiled the debut of the Durham Lords' new gymnasium last Tuesday night with an overpowering win in three straight sets, dominating play throughout the match.

After being down three points early in the first set, Humber rallied to score six straight points and take the set by ten.

Never looking back and never trailing again in the match by more than two.

They won the second set by four, and the deciding set by 12.

Hawks' head coach Wayne Wilkins was impressed with his team's effort.

"Against an opponent that traditionally has had a strong program, these guys came out and were

ready to play," he said.

Durham head coach Gord Williamson said the game was the first for the Lords in their new gym, and that, combined with the inexperience of their team, contributed to the loss.

"We're a really young team and we just made so many rookie mistakes," he said. "We lost our intensity completely."

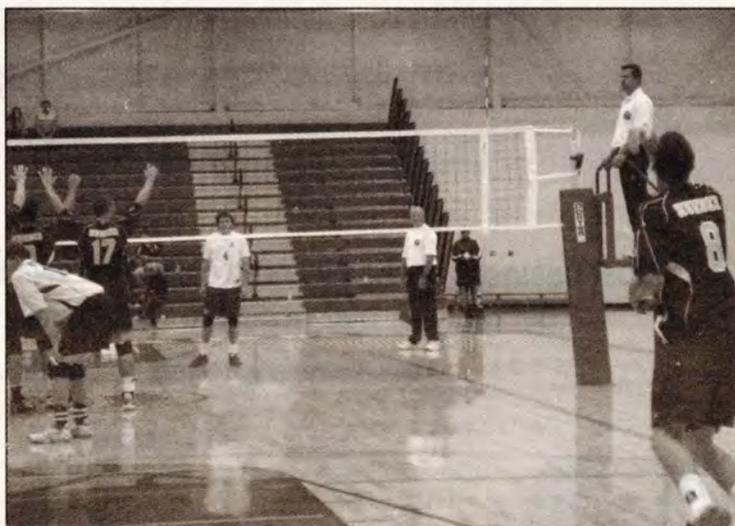
Humber seemed to have an answer for everything in this game. Whereas the Hawks were able to hold serve multiple times in the match, the Lords frequently gave up points when they controlled the serve.

"I think it was rookie nerves," Williamson said. "I know we can play much better than we did."

The Hawks' first road game of the exhibition season did not disappoint, as the team focused on the task at hand.

"Your mind plays tricks with you (on the road)," Wilkins said. "You already give them points before they've earned them, in your mind. "They actually said...we're good enough to beat these guys, and went out and played like it," he said.

The Hawks return to Oshawa this weekend, as Durham College hosts a tournament Friday and Saturday.



Jamie Griffith  
Hawks took the lead over Durham and never looked back.

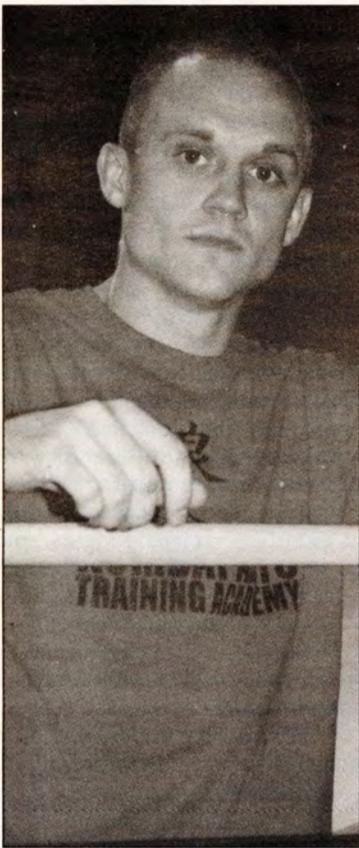
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# Humber grad kicks his way to the top



Patrick Soltysiak

Organka is expected to do well in the provincials.

**Patrick Soltysiak**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Alumnus Sylwester Organka distinguished himself in the tough world of Thai-boxing by capturing the North American lightweight title. He is now shooting for the Ontario championship.

He started martial arts at the age of 16 with Kung Fu.

"I really enjoyed it, but there wasn't enough sparring time... I felt like I was missing something within my own training, so from there I went on to train American-style kickboxing and a little bit of Sambo," said Organka, 25.

He then moved on to Muay-Thai, a form of Thai boxing. He has been training for almost five years at Kombat Arts Training Academy, owned by Joey de Los Reyes.

The North American title fight took place in Vancouver last July. Organka trained for close to seven weeks, working on conditioning, strength, boxing and Thai-boxing.

"We expected him to obviously go five rounds, so we designed a cardio program specific for Sylwester," de Los Reyes said.

"Rafael Delgado helped a lot

with his boxing. I did his clinch work and his kicks."

He also had special lactic acid testing designed by Daniel Gallucci, to examine his tolerance.

"Conditioning is the best weapon. It's such a sin to lose a match due to conditioning," de Los Reyes said. "It's one thing to have all the technique in the world, but if you have no conditioning to carry it out, what good is it then?"

His biggest disappointment was when he was representing Canada in the World Amateur Thai-Boxing championships in Thailand in June 2006. He lost a decision after four rounds of fighting.

"I put on a solid fight. I was averaging 30, 40 punches per round, but the problem with that is in Thailand they score kicks much higher than they score punches and so I lost to a technicality. I lost because I didn't throw enough kicks, I lost on points."

It took a toll on him mentally and he had to take a couple months off from training to come to terms with the loss. "I was really down. I was really hard on myself."

He changed his fighting style,

added more kicks and knees and it has translated into success.

He now hopes to capture the Ontario championship, which runs the weekend of Nov. 2 in Burlington and will include an elimination style tournament and Organka might have to fight three to four fights a day.

*"It's such a sin to lose a match due to conditioning."*

— Joey de Los Reyes  
Kombat Arts owner

"We're trying some new tactical stuff, new special treats for the provincial championships," de Los Reyes said. "He's very coachable. When I tell him to do something, he does it."

"I'm very confident in Sylwester. He's hungry."

Thai boxing has been illegal in Ontario until recently. Now it is being run by CASK Kickboxing, who is also hosting this tournament.

Organka graduated from Humber in 2005, but he has not been working in multimedia web

design, his program. He got disillusioned with the field.

"When I did the internship I didn't like it at all. People were so immersed, so into the computers and that whole world, so when you tried to speak to them on another basis, on another level, they didn't have any interest in it."

His goal now is to go as far as he can in Thai-boxing and then translate that into a respectable Mixed Martial Arts (MMA) career.

Unfortunately for Organka, MMA is illegal in Ontario, so any competitive fights he wants to participate in, he has to do outside the province.

De Los Reyes, who sits on the board for the Canadian Mixed Martial Arts Amateur Association, said he does not see that changing in the near future.

"There are fewer injuries in MMA than other sports like football, hockey, basketball, but in the public's eye if you see two people hitting each other, smashing each other there's that view that people are going to get really seriously injured," de Los Reyes said.

"We need to come together and agree on certain rules that are good for amateur athletes."

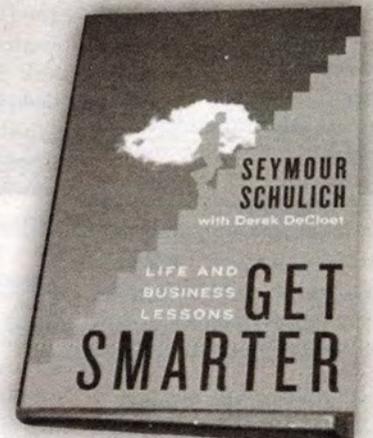
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# Raptors disappoint in pre-season, outlook for the future still soaring



**Tonya Raymond**  
SPORTS REPORTER

Look for them to be explosive and provide energy to get their teammates involved.

The Toronto Raptors should start strong this season and battle hard in the East.

The Raptors won one of three games during their pre-season European trip and became the first team in NBA history to lose two contests to European opponents.

What happens in Europe stays in Europe. At least that is what the Raptors motto should be after that embarrassing start.

Keeping that in mind, let's look at what the Raptors accomplished last year.

The team had a remarkable '06/'07 season winning the Atlantic title, coach of the year and GM of the year, not to mention earning some much-needed respect for a team that is so easily forgotten in the U.S.

Now a new season approaches, but that much-earned respect may be lost as all eyes are on the Boston Celtics, another eastern team.

The highly anticipated blockbuster deal of the summer sent longtime Timberwolves Kevin Garnett and Supersonics star Ray Allen to play alongside Paul Pierce in Boston. With three NBA superstars on one team, word of the Celtics being NBA champions is floating around the league, but don't count the Raptors out yet.

Look for franchise player Chris Bosh to become a triple threat on the stats sheet. He can score, rebound and now his assists will play a major part.

Building more confidence with his team, Bosh won't think twice about giving up the ball.

The Raptors have players who can shoot the rock, including newcomer Jamarion Moon, who averaged just under 20 points a game and 7.8 rebounds during his time playing in the Continental Basketball Association.

Jason Kapono, another new Raptor, can really do some damage behind the three-point arc and together with a much stronger Andrea Bargnani they can break the defence down by drawing double teams and taking that sweet jumper when needed.

It's no secret the Raptors can get it done offensively, but defence has always been their problem.

The Raptors look to improve that by adding Carlos Delfino. They have their big man, Jorge Garbajosa, back. Look for him to continue where he left off before his season-ending injury.

And who could forget about the best point guard combo in the league, TJ Ford and Jose Calderon?

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Fleming P	5	1	0	4	24
Humber	4	1	0	5	21
Seneca	4	0	0	3	19
Georgian	2	4	0	1	9
Conestoga	2	3	0	1	9
Loyalist	0	4	1	1	3
George B.	0	3	1	1	3
Fleming L	0	5	0	0	0

Women's Soccer					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	
West					
Humber	5	0	1	16	
Fanshawe	4	1	1	13	
Mohawk	3	1	2	11	
St. Clair	3	3	1	10	
Sheridan	1	2	4	7	
Redeemer	1	3	3	6	
Conestoga	1	3	2	5	
Lambton	0	4	2	2	

Men's Soccer					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	
West					
Sheridan	6	1	0	18	
Mohawk	5	3	0	15	
Humber	4	3	1	13	
Fanshawe	4	2	1	13	
St. Clair	3	3	1	10	
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17415 Yonge St.  
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