

12 Homeless Hours enlightening

Students entertained while they camp out the night in homemade boxes

by Erin Hancock

More than 30 teams, including students from UNB, STU and Renaissance College, struggled to build a shelter out of cardboard, duct tape and plastic before nightfall last Saturday.

This was part of Fredericton's annual 12 Homeless Hours fundraiser in support of Chrysalis House, a home for at-risk teenage females.

The teams raised more than \$10,000, and \$20,000 with donations from corporate sponsors.

Upon arriving at Officer's Square, where the event was held, the teams were provided with duct tape, plastic and cardboard, although some residence teams brought their own supplies.

The team from Bridges House was awarded a pizza party for building the most creative structure.

A local comedian, Robb Hartlen emceed the event and kept things alive and fun all night long. He even hosted a game show at one point



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where five teams were quizzed on homelessness knowledge and local homelessness issues.

Irene Brennan, who manages the affairs of Chrysalis House, had high hopes that there would be a stronger educational component to the fundraiser this year. She felt the activity served as an effective avenue

to educate.

Peggy Cooke, a regular DJ on CHSR, started the evening with some fun tunes.

"This is definitely a success: we're raising lots of money and everyone is learning something and having fun," said Cooke.

Although there was a bit of rain

throughout the night, no spirits were dampened.

Kelly Farish from Renaissance College remarked that she'd back next year to raise money.

"Although this event is just a glimpse into the life of someone who is homeless, I'm here because this is a great cause to support," Farish said.

Countering terrorism in Canada and abroad

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Eastern Europe came to learn about countering terrorism and policing methods.

"What we're doing is bringing together a lot of expertise, academic, government, police, intelligence and so on, and we're trying to learn what other people know about the problems of organized crime and law enforcement in different parts of the world," said Charters.

Detective Inspector Terry Pearce, from the Anti-Terrorist branch of Scotland Yard, presented the initiatives used by the United Kingdom to track terrorists.

"Since September 11th, we've been identified as a target so we really have to harden our resolve," said Pearce.

The Detective Inspector has been on the police force for 29 years, spending the last 12 years focusing on countering terrorism.

"We have had many arrests within the last two years that are linked to terrorism," said Pearce.

According to Thompson, almost every terrorist group in the world has representation in Canada. He believes Canadians have the attitude that it's "not our problem," and this attitude is hurting people.

"We're paying for other people's misery," said Thompson. "It doesn't stand to reason that we ignore these things as [simply] other people's problems."

Although there is organized crime throughout the world, Thompson believes it's important to know where the money from stolen goods or illicit drugs is going.

"Marijuana," he joked, "is only grown by our Vietnamese gangsters and upscale, outlaw bikers - at least you can smoke that with a clear conscience because you're not supporting terrorism."

Culture Shock

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the international internship program since it began in 2000.

"The international program is a highlight," said Rehorick.

He says it is deliberately organized so the placements are not in English, or French speaking countries.

"It's a cultural linguistic stretch," Rehorick explained.

The students travel to the rural areas of the country where they are placed to ensure a solid cultural experience. This way they can be immersed in the culture at its roots.

"They really are inside the culture rather than being students in the culture," said Rehorick.

Haggerty said the students are

prepared as much as possible for the culture shock they will experience. The students take world culture courses as well as a course specifically designed to lower the impact.

However, according to the students interviewed, the courses can't cover everything.

"Culture-wise, you're prepared for it," said Slovenian traveler Jill O'Reilly, adding that you are not prepared for the language barriers and change in gender equity from culture to culture.

Jeff Grandy, who traveled to Japan, said Renaissance College prepared him the best they could.

"It eased the transition, [but] there are some things you just can't prepare for," said Grandy.



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Zita Nyarady (left) did her international internship in Japan.

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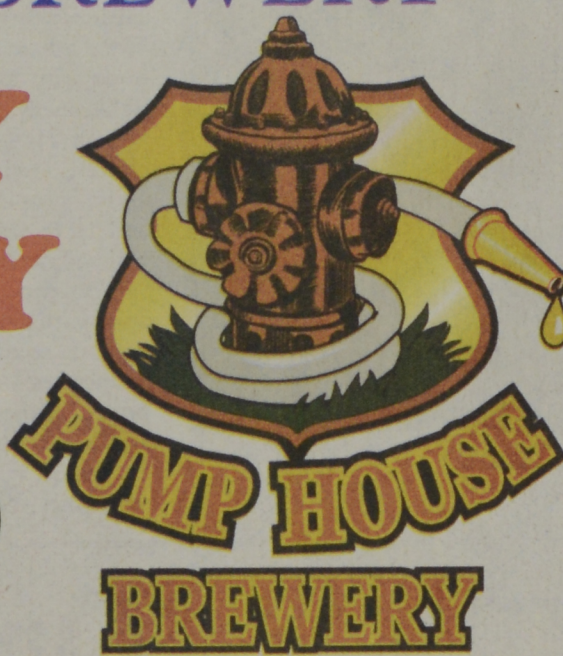
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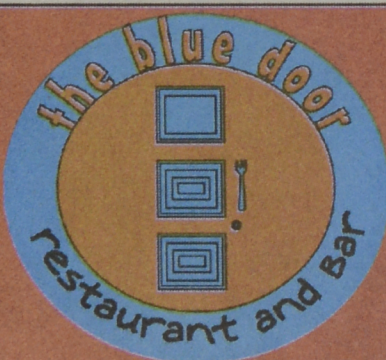
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