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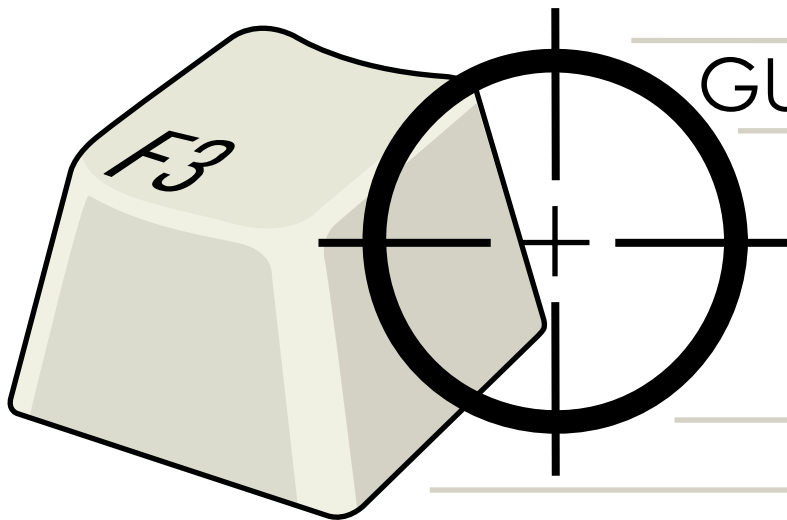
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Corn Roast 2011 - Let's Get Roasted!



Fourth year students Lauren Young, Emily Mackay, Richard Chen, Maddie Craig, and Michelle Teepell (from left) enjoy good beer and great friendship at Corn Roast 2011. The 250 person event was sold out several days before the event took place.

Great Times at Corn Roast

Despite Cold Weather, Spirits and Beverage Intake Remained High

Cody Kupferschmidt and Maddie Craig

On Saturday, about 250 engineering students, staff and alumni piled on to buses to attend the at least 25th annual Guelph Engineering Corn Roast.

While the weather was much colder than many had bargained for, the bonfire, hot corn and beer (not to mention the sloppy dance moves that filled the d-floor) kept people slightly above hypothermia all

night. Rumor has it that two waters were so cold they resorted (or maybe this was just an excuse to cuddle) to sharing a pair of coveralls. Either way, the cold weather didn't stop anyone from consuming large volumes of Sleeman's beer.

The two dudes that showed up to play music were great, entertaining the crowd with well known sing-along songs all night. The dance floor remained packed, especially when the band attempted to play Free Bird. If you really enjoyed the music, these two guys play at Doogies quite fre-

quently and you'll be able to hear them again.

After the band stopped, the beer supply was low and BVH was cold, the party moved to the buses. As per usual, many slept while a rowdy few stayed awake to chant the only two verses to Godiva they could remember. A few brave souls trekked to Doogies after the event where the party continued until the night was over.

Mad shout outs to Zoey Zimmer and Kristina Kuffel, the girls who put the whole thing together, and to the rest of the

volunteers who went out there to set up and take down that obnoxious orange fence. All in all, the best corn roast yet.



Unidentified water students share a pair. Photo by Maddie Craig

Orientation Week Wraps Up

Team Seven Wins but Team Eleven Takes Home the Guelph Gear

Cody Kupferschmidt

Orientation week 2011 officially came to a close on Wednesday when the engineering society released the winning scores for the orientation week teams.

In first place with 17,950 points was Team 7. They were followed closely by Team 11 with 16,150 points. Since the winning team was not present, the "gear" normally given to the team that accu-

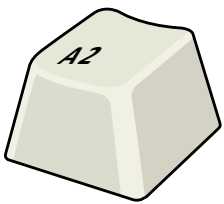
mulates the most points over the week was presented to Team 11.

Other notable awards included Team 8 winning the award for the most "outgoing" team. Thanks to all who came out for the award ceremony and slideshow presentation.

For a complete list of team scores see page A2



First year students and Big Buddies from Team 8 pose after being voted the most "outgoing and interactive" team. Photo by Maddie Craig



Guelph Engineers Celebrate Homecoming

Yeah we Make that Ground Shake!



Guelph Engineering students at Homecoming 2011. A limited number of discounted tickets were provided by EngSoc. Photos by Maddie Craig

RIM Job Fair

Great Chance to Network

Cody Kupferschmidt

Last Wednesday, many engineering students took the opportunity to travel to the job fair at RIM Park in Waterloo. Besides giving students the opportunity to use “rim” and “job” both in the same sentence, the job fair provided students with the opportunity to meet with staff from a number of potential employers.

Career fairs and job fairs are not just for students who are looking to get hired immediately. Attending events like these are a great way to find out what kind of jobs exist in the industry and learn about different companies.

A number of companies that frequently hire Guelph graduates such as Stantec, AMEC and were present at the RIM job fair. Stopping and introducing yourself can be a great way to get your name out in the industry and figure out where you want to start your career. Keep posted for information on the RIM job fair coming in the spring.



O-Week Results

Complete List of Team Scores

Place	Team Number	Points
1st	Team 7	17,950
2nd	Team 11	16,150
3rd	Team 14	15,550
4th	Team 6	14,600
5th	Team 4	14,000
6th	Team 5	13,400
7th	Team 3	11,600
8th	Team 1	10,900
9th	Team 9	10,100
10th	Team 13	8,900
11th	Team 8	8,450
12th	Team 15	6,950
13th	Team 2	6,450
14th	Team 10	3,710
15th	Team 12	2,950
16th	Team 16	1,800

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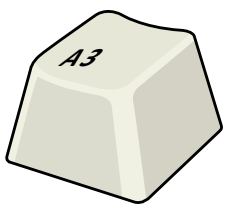
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Local Eats - The Cornerstone

It's Not Just a Hippie Hangout

M-Kay & O-Town

Price Range: \$5-\$15

On one of those many nights when you find yourself walking around downtown, unsure of where to catch the night bus home, you may have stumbled onto the corner of Wyndham and Carden near a place called the Cornerstone. Although the cornerstone has some of the slowest service and the least showered patrons, it is still an excellent place to sample some of the best vegetarian food Guelph has to offer.

The drink menu has a wide range of teas and espresso based beverages that are served in vessels more resembling small bowls than mugs. With the price of a latte under \$3.50 and with unlimited coffee refills you are getting more than your money's worth. One thing to steer clear of is the Hibiscus tea, which has a taste and odour so distinctly foul that one reviewer previously described it as "Memories of Cock" or "Illusions of Kitty Litter". The Cornerstone's tea selection isn't all ass flavored though. They also have a wide selection of regular and exotic teas to warm your soul on a cold fall evening.

In the apps section you can find the classics such as warm spinach dip and crostini platter. I am willing to bet, however, that if you order "The Legendary Anti-jitos" you will not be disappointed. Thick, warm and stuffed with cheese they are accompanied by salsa, sour cream and homemade

guacamole. This makes it perfect to share or a meal all to yourself.

You can't have a restaurant in Guelph without some sort of Asian inspiration and the Cornerstone is no exception. Although it may not be authentic, their Pad Thai (which only really means fried noodles) still remains one of the best in town. Saucy and full of tofu and veggies, this peanuty delight can be catered to anyone by choosing mild, medium or hot. Other great entrees to try include the chickpea walnut burger, the grilled cheese with tomato and pesto, and the 12 inch pizza menu (although a little pricey).

In this reviewer's opinion, another menu item to avoid is the TLT (tomato, lettuce and tempeh.) sandwich. Whoever thought that fermented soybean would substitute a meat product was very mistaken when it comes to the BLT. I mean really, what can replace the delicious, salty, artery-clogging fattiness of bacon? Some dishes are simply best left out of a vegetarian diet.

One things you can't leave without at least trying a bite of is the chocolate vegan cheesecake. I am not sure what they put in there to replace the cheese (probably A LOT of margarine) but a slice of this is just heavenly. Don't have the time (or money) to sit down and have a meal? Just grab a coffee and a cowboy cookie to go!

This Guelph restaurant gets my best (and worst) score yet;

7.8 S.P.A pints out of 11



Above: Why arts students shouldn't be allowed to make signs. Sign seen in Guelph on Highway 6 during construction. Photo by Paul Trudell

What I Learned Last Summer

Lessons from the School of Hard Knocks

Maddie Craig

This past summer, I found myself with friends all across Canada and even in other countries. I've compiled a summer-y of a few things we learned:

1. Working full time is for suckers.
2. You can't make ice cream with alcohol.
3. You're never too old for dinosaurs or water fights.
4. Joining a local Guelph soccer team leads to drinking more beer than water.
5. Biking to Rockwood is a lot longer than you'd think.
6. Golf is harder when you're sober.
7. It's worth it to work out of province (unless it's Saskatchewan).
8. Communal showers can lead to bacterial skin infections. True story, be careful.
9. Don't have sex under water.
10. Don't mix whiskey and marshmallows.

11. The Jets are back. Go Jets go.
12. Prince William is no longer legally available.
13. Playing flip cup with Jim Beam ends badly.
14. Tornadoes can happen near Guelph.
15. I'd get sleazy for Ron Weasley.
16. Hermione is the hottest thing since sliced bread.
17. Arrested Development should never ever been cancelled.
18. Smokers really are jokers.
19. Beware of lamps above headboards...
20. Funk night at the Albion is Saturday night. Definitely a good time.
21. ES&C used to have a club—System Society (SysSoc).
22. Biomed used to have a club — Biomedical Engineering Educational Research Society (BEERS).
23. Blink 182 isn't over.
24. Sometimes a half recipe of porchcrawler is best.

Peer Beer Review

Duck Lager - The Fat Duck

Cody Kupferschmidt and
Gerry Drouillard

The Fat Duck is a small gastropub located near the Zehrs plaza on Kortright at Edinburgh. In addition to having several excellent beers from Mill Street and other local brewers on draft, the Fat Duck serves their own brew.

I can't tell you much about the Duck Lager aside from what the server told me - which was nothing. It's a clear, easy-drinking beer with a pleasant flavour. The light malt after-taste is nice as well.

But since the Fat Duck has \$5 pints of Mill Street on Sunday evenings, you'd have to be crazy to pay \$6 for the house brew. The Fat Duck also produces a Duck Ale that was sold out when we went to sample the beer. If you happen to try it, let me know.

Beer aside, the atmosphere and food is actually quite good, making the Fat Duck definitely worth the stop if you're in the area. Entrees are a little expensive, but the Indian cuisine and typical gastropub food is delicious.

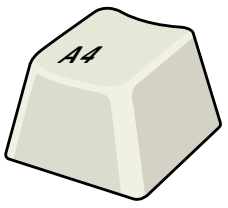
Price: approx \$6 per pint

Rating: 6.5 out of 10



Duck Lager is best enjoyed with friends. Photo by our server. That's why it is so damn blurry and grainy.

DISCLAIMER: Gerry worked for Molsons so his taste buds are tainted and Cody was on painkillers for his wisdom teeth at the time that tasting occurred.



Project Serve International Program

The Beginning of a Love for Stairs



Michelle Tepell in Lima, Peru on her mission for Project Serve.

Michelle Tepell

As an engineering student, structures, tools and other objects of that nature have always fascinated me. However, it was a two week trip to Lima, Peru this May that created within me a profound love and appreciation for stairs that only a few people will really understand. I know it sounds crazy, but bear with me...

In late November 2010, I was accepted to participate in the Project Serve International program for the summer of 2011. I would be travelling to Lima, Peru to work on various service projects in the shantytowns there with fifteen other students. The trip's theme was social justice and aimed to highlight the significant contrasts found within the city of Lima. I was extremely excited to be part of such an amazing trip and was looking forward to learning so much through this experience. I have always had an interest in doing international development work and this was the first opportunity for me to do something like this.

Now, I know you must be thinking ... what does all of this have to do with stairs?

Well, as a bit of background, the shantytowns of Lima can be found in the mountains surrounding the city. Being in the desert, these mountains are often sandy, rocky and extremely hard to climb. And I'm talking mountains, not Ontario hills.

For you and I, this may not seem like a huge issue – just avoid climbing them, right? Drive where you need to go? Stick to the flat parts? Unfortunately for those that live in these shantytowns, that is not an option. Climbing up and down these mountains is a daily occurrence, if not a multiple times per day voyage. A trip to school, work, the doctor, market, or anything requires a trek up and down the mountain.

In order to alleviate some stress, the communities construct poured concrete stairs throughout the shantytowns that make travelling a little bit easier. Being extremely unaccustomed to this type of climbing (aka very out of shape), I found these stairs to be extremely convenient for my time there. However, it was one of our service projects to help the community we were working in construct a set of these stairs and it was this project that sparked my

romance with stairs.

First, we needed to clear the area where the stairs were going to be poured of rocks, garbage and other debris. Since there weren't many tools available to us, this basically meant pushing this debris down this part of the mountain with our hands and feet and a couple of pick axes and shovels. This took two whole working days and was by far the hardest, dirtiest work I have ever done in my life.

Luckily, the men in the community there built the wooden frame that the stairs were to be poured into because our skills weren't up to par. Then the stairs were ready to be poured. I don't know how familiar you are with making concrete, but it is typically made with a huge mixer. As you can imagine, these are not something that was available to us in the community. So cement, sand and water needed to be mixed by hand. Additionally, all these materials needed to be carried to the top of the mountain where these stairs were to be constructed. Finally, once all of this was complete, we could pour the stairs. When they were dry, plants were planted around them and they were painted to celebrate the beau-

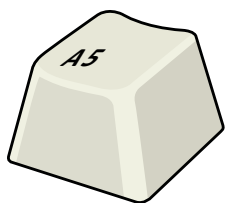
ty of this lovely set of stairs.

After a little more than a week of, as I mentioned before, the hardest work of my life, the beautiful set of stairs was complete. I was so proud of us as a group and as a community for having completed these stairs and couldn't help but smile at our accomplishment. It was then that I realized that maybe I had help build this set of stairs with 15 other Canadian students, but this community had built hundreds of stairs and ours was only a small piece of the puzzle. I felt very privileged and lucky to be welcomed in this community and to be able to help them create this beautiful set of stairs that would be appreciated for weeks, months and years to come.

So as I said, not everyone understands when I try to explain that I went to Lima, built a set of stairs and it was the hardest and most rewarding work of my life ... and who knows, maybe this article makes me sound even crazier, but I learned a lot on that trip and I fell in love with a lot of people, places and things. But nothing quite like those stairs.

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Avoiding the Turkey Dump

How to Keep that Loved One from Ditching you Over the Holidays

Maddie Craig and
Cody Kupferschmidt

With the return of the cool fall evenings and beautiful autumn leaves comes the one topic that every long-distance couple fears: the turkey dump.

When couples return home for Thanksgiving, things aren't always the same way that they left them. Sometimes, the distance is just too far. Other

times, there's someone new in your life that you are more interested in. Maybe you just realize that you don't have enough in common and the distance has made you grow apart.

Fortunately, for those that do suffer from fear of the dreaded turkey dump, there are places you can turn for support.

www.turkeydump.com is a website that not only offers

support for the dumped, but the dumpers as well. The website also posts past turkey dump stories which may be able to help shed some light on your current situation.

We've also come up with a few tips of our own on how to avoid getting dumped over the holidays, and how to handle the situation.

Going to school can be tough both mentally and physically. If you want to make it to Christmas, you are probably best not bringing up the freshman 15 that they have already gained. This can be tough to do, especially with belts bulging after all the turkey and potatoes.

When talking to their parents, avoid mentioning the ABC parties, keggers, and people having sex in your residence bathroom. Even though parents know these things are happening, they don't want to hear about them from you.

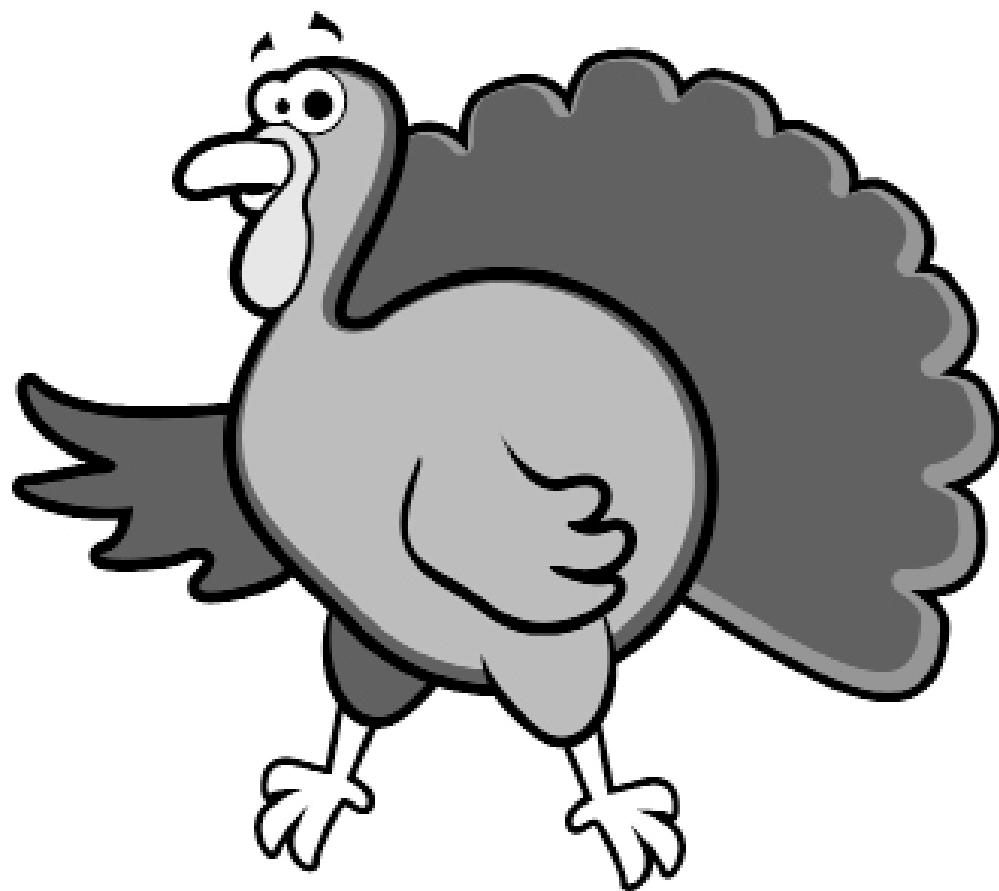
Be sympathetic when they tell you how hard their classes are.

Obviously, they're a hell of a lot easier than engineering, but when they mention failing the first assignment in PSYC*1000 use words like "unfair" and "ridiculous" to describe their work-load.

The jealousy card can be tough to handle, so avoid bringing up the smokin' hot guy or girl that lives just down the hall from you. Competition is bound to end poorly.

If you've already done all the above things and still find the relationship tense, seriously evaluate what you're doing. Do you really want to spend all of your weekends on a bus between Guelph and Ottawa or Sudbury? Is your high-school sweetheart really everything you thought they were?

Whether or not your relationship lasts through the turkey dump, remember that there's always love for you from Guelph engineering ... even if it is the abusive love-hate relationship with electric circuits or fluid mechanics.



Dear Bunsen

Do you have a question that you want answered but are too afraid to ask? Send it to our good friend Bunsen and he'll give you a response. Bunsen is rich in life experience and says it like it is. You may not like the response you get, but often in life it's better to hear the truth than go on living a lie.

Send any questions you need answered to publications@guelphengsoc.com with the subject: Dear Bunsen

Dear Bunsen,

What's the best way to cure a hangover. I've pulled the old gatorade the morning after trick a few too many times, and it's not working anymore.

Sincerely,

My Head Hurts



Dear Injured Cranium,

According to scientists in Faketon, Ontario, 50 million year old raptor urine will cure your hangover instantly.

If you can't find any of that, I'd suggest putting on all three Mighty Ducks movies and hitting the couch.

Sincerely,

Bunsen

Dear Bunsen,

I blacked out last weekend, and have no idea what happened. Did you see me downtown last Friday night?

Your Pal,

Josh Bradfordington



Dear Josh,

We saw you all right. It's hard to miss a 120 lb gangly greaser dancing naked in the cage at the Palace. I just hope I never have to see it again.

By the way, the bellybutton ring and butterfly tattoos were bad ideas.

Also, we're not pals anymore. This friendship ended when you puked on my new wolf-print cardigan.

Eff-you,
Bunsen

Dear Bunsen,

All my boyfriend ever does is play Call of Duty and text his Mom. How can I get him to pay attention to me.

Sincerely,

kitty250_sk8grl



Dear 6th Grade Email Address,

He's probably not paying attention to you because you still dress like Avril Livigne.

Personally, I love Avril Livigne, and to be honest, your boyfriend is probably a lost cause. Sometimes you need to lose the zero and get with the hero.

I'm 6'2" and model for Abercrombie and Fitch. If you're bored, come over to my place

and I'll show you the man your boyfriend only wishes he could be.

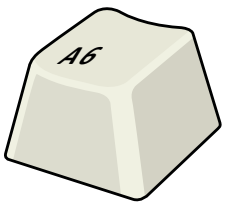
Your boyfriend is a joke.

Xoxo,

Bunsen

P.S. Follow me on twitter @DearBunsen





Out of Context Quotes:

Sometimes the tight ones are really easy and sometimes the tight ones are really hard.
-Kristina K

Okay boys, we need you to go get wood.
-Emily Mackay

We're going to bust some nuts in air.
-Alex Lyn

Hit me with the whip.
-Carly Friesen

What's the difference between wet and moist?
-Amanda M

In-Context Quotes:

Then after he deep throated the sausage it kind of got passed around.
-Jamie Cunningham

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