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## CO-CURRICULAR YEAR IN REVIEW

AN OVERVIEW OF PROGRAMS, SERVICES AND EQUITY IN SUPPORT OF THE 2009-2010 BUDGET



The mission of the Faculty of Physical Education and Health is to “develop, advance and disseminate knowledge about physical activity, health and their interactions through education, research, leadership and the provision of opportunity.” The goal is to create a vibrant “teaching health centre”, with synergies among research, education, and outstanding co-curricular physical activity programs contributing to the “healthy student body.” The Faculty is aware that the academic curriculum and the co-curricular programs can be mutually reinforcing. Student participation in co-curricular physical activity and sport has numerous positive impacts such as: contributing to and supporting academic pursuits, teaching important aspects of self-esteem, strengthening social cohesiveness, engaging in responsible social behaviours, broadening social networks, improving personal health and well-being, and developing leadership skills.

The Faculty is unique among the academic divisions in that it seeks to engage every student in a healthy co-curricular program of physical activity, in the context of the University’s demanding programs of undergraduate, graduate and professional education, and ensuring that our athletic programs are commensurate with U of T’s tradition of excellence. The Faculty is committed to creating and maintaining an inclusive and welcoming environment for the benefit of all.

The overarching goal of the 2010- 2011 Budget is to maintain all programs and facilities at a high standard, continue the innovative approaches to accessibility and equity, and increase participation, especially among female students. The Faculty is moving towards enhancing its cycle of continuous improvement of programs and services for students and will be placing emphasis on renewed monitoring and evaluation of results in order to analyze evolving student trends and maintain high program and service standards for students. In this time of economic challenge, the Faculty will actively generate additional rental income from non-student groups and continue its ongoing fundraising activities; however, addressing the needs of students continues to be the top priority.







the schedule with 7:10 and 8:10 p.m. start times with higher success rates, averaging 25-35 participants per class.

Drop-in 101 yoga classes and Nia classes continue to be popular, with exceptional attendance. Drop-in group fitness classes take place in the Athletic Centre Field House, Dance Studio, Upper Gym, Lower Gym and 25-yard pool.

From September-December, there were approximately 2,635 registered participants in the Faculty's instructional program. 2009 saw an overall decline of 18% within adult registered programs. Participation numbers in Martial Arts is up with the introduction of Tae Kwon Do. In all, the Faculty offered 97 group fitness classes, with women accounting for 61% of the participants. Eighty Percent of registered participants are students.

The Faculty's commitment to the continuum of opportunities ensures that open recreation is scheduled in all facilities. Each month approximately 6,000 facility hours are block-reserved for

open recreation in the Athletic Centre's pools, dance studio, gyms and squash courts and Varsity Arena. This year there were 37,911 male and 17,238 female participants.

## PARTICIPATION

Participation in co-curricular athletics and recreation continues to be high. The Faculty's card-swipe data for the period of May 2 to December 31, 2009 indicate that 9,520 FT undergraduate students on the St. George Campus visited the Athletic and Physical Education Centre (AC). Among graduate students, 3,007 visited the AC. Among PT undergraduates, AC participation is 1,183.

These numbers do not include the approximately 700 undergraduate and graduate students in Physical Education and Health who take classes in the AC, nor do they include those students and their guests who use the Front and Back Campus Fields, Robert Street Field, and Varsity Stadium, Varsity Dome and Varsity Arena.

From May-December 31, 2009 (the first eight months of the current fiscal year), 15,565 students made a total of 186,864 visits to the Athletic Centre; during the same period, 5,128 non-student users made 117,023 visits.

In 2009, there were 15,849 drop-in group fitness participants, including 1,321 male and 14,019 female participants. There were 45 drop-in group fitness programs in total, with 23 female instructors and 6 male instructors, with an overall program budget of \$56,528.00. New programs included Zumba (a latin dance inspired class) and Pilates/Yoga (a fusion class that combines yoga and pilates techniques into one). Both programs saw larger increases in participation rates from traditional fitness classes in the past, averaging approximately 35 participants per class. Later time slots were also introduced into



### Strength and Conditioning Centre

In 2009-2010, there were a total of 190,275 participants in the SCC, including 158,432 male and 31,843 female participants. This is an overall increase participation rate of 49% from 2008, where there were 127,524 participants. The SCC was scheduled in 2009 to have 3,814 hours of co-ed hours, 350 SCC women's-only hours and 350 program hours. Women's-only hours also saw an increase in participation rates of 38%. Program hours had a visible increase of use in the SCC with the additional first year FPEH undergraduate Physical Activity Courses (PAC) component and regular attendance from intercollegiate swim and basketball programs in the mornings.

Two new novice circuit 101 orientation programs in both the SCC and FH attracted 33 participants from September 28-November 30, 2009, which included students, staff/faculty and community members. These participants also participated in a learning outcomes evaluation with a participation rate of 100%.

The SCC also went through a few physical transformations in response to feedback from staff and members during the summer months after the initial installation of the newly-designed strength centre. The implementation of a new circuit in January 2009 included five wheelchair accessible circuit stations with a total of 10 Atlantis circuit stations. The new environment included the installation

of additional mirrors, a redesigned layout of the Olympic platforms, 7 strength circuit stations and an overall redesigned flow of strength machines.

As a result of the increase in participation in the fall of 2009, an additional 289 hours of new staffing supervision was required. Eleven new casual staff members were hired; 5 male and 6 female. The overall SCC staff complement includes 11 female staff and 11 male staff. SCC staff have also been undergoing many training sessions, including practical training sessions for Olympic Weight Lifting, Emergency Action Response, and Accessibility Training. They are also partaking in designing new educational information boards situated at the entrance of the facility. Topics range from information regarding proper footwear to hydration and personal training scenarios.

### Drop-In Recreation (Athletic Centre)

In 2009-2010 there were 55,149 participants in drop-in recreation in the Athletic Centre Field House for basketball, volleyball, track, and cardio and strength machines, an overall increase of 46% from 2008. This included 37,911 male and 17,238 female participants. The increase was due to both scheduling changes of the intramural program to Friday evenings in the Field House, which allowed for more open recreation time in the evening hours Monday through Thursday after 7:00 p.m. and the increase in the number of cardio elliptical machines.

On average, there were 120 hours of open recreational basketball per week; 12 hours of open recreation volleyball per week and 96 hours of open recreational track per week during peak season (Jan. through March) and (Sept. through Dec.).

In 2009-2010 there were 18,309 court bookings that included 2,513 hours for recreational tennis, 2,876 hours for recreational badminton, 815 hours for recreational table tennis and 12,105 hours for squash. Requests by members for squash saw an increase overall in 2009.

There are 12 casual staff program monitors for open recreation, including 5 male and 12 female staff.

### Clubs

In 2009-2010 there were 908 participants in six recreational activity clubs for karate, kendo, triathlon, synchro, master's swim and ultimate Frisbee. This included 530 male participants and 378 female participants in total.

### Intramurals

With the opening of Varsity Stadium and Varsity Dome in 2007, participation in intramurals increased from 9,500 to over 10,000 students between 2007 and 2010. The program, one of the largest in Canada, involves undergraduate and graduate students from every division across all three campuses of the University. Students comprise the teams and also serve as coaches, organizers and officials. In the fall 2009 term, there were 331 teams competing in 39 programs in seven sports plus an additional 221 teams on waiting lists. The Faculty is also one of the few institutions that provide balanced access to prime time for intramurals and intercollegiate sport. Most institutions reserve prime time for high performance sport only. In addition, efforts are underway to review our facility hours. As facility renewal plans are implemented, this will also enable the Faculty to expand program offerings to students.

Most teams are organized by the colleges and faculties. The Fall 2009 term saw a diversity of success in the playoffs:

**Men's Leagues:  
16 championships**

**Women's Leagues:  
11 championships, 7 different units**

**Co-ed Leagues:  
7 championships, 6 different divisions**

Winter term registration has 341 teams (178 men, 75 women, 88 co-ed). Unfortunately, there are an additional 275 teams on the waitlist (150 men, 39 women, 86 co-ed); the major sports with waitlists are men's indoor soccer and co-ed volleyball. The need for additional courts promised by the Goldring Centre is greater than ever before.

### Intercollegiate

A total of 881 students participated in intercollegiate sports, enjoying high-level competition in Ontario University Athletics (OUA), Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS), and other competitions. In 2009-2010, the Faculty fielded 44 teams (20 women's, 20 men's, 4 combined), one of the broadest programs of its kind in North America. In the fall term, Varsity Blues teams won two OUA league titles: women's golf and men's water polo. In addition, six other teams earned OUA or CIS medals. Seventy-six Varsity athletes are students from the suburban campuses: 52 at UTM and 24 at UTSC.

Megan Brown, a two-time U of T athlete of the year, dominated the cross country scene by claiming both the OUA and CIS individual women's titles and was named CIS women's cross country athlete of the year. Rower Michael Braithwaite had a tremendously successful season. He was gold medalist in the men's heavyweight single at the OUA championships, named oarsman of the year at the Canadian



University Rowing Championships after a dominating victory in Montreal and also claimed the national U23 title in the men's single category. Jennifer Siu of the women's soccer team was the recipient of the OUA east division's Community Service Award. Other major award winners include baseball's Tyler Wilson being named most valuable pitcher; This is the second consecutive year and the third time in four years that a Varsity Blues athlete has claimed this award. A trio of women's lacrosse athletes were also rewarded - Jeska Eedens was named most valuable defensive player, Jennifer Held was named most sportsmanlike player and Yoko Murphy was named offensive player of the year. Badminton stalwarts Shilin Cheung and Michelle Li were named women's player of the year and rookie of the year respectively.

Overall last fall, the Varsity Blues had 7 CIS all-Canadian honours as well as 46 OUA league all-stars.

In 2008-2009, 129 U of T students attained Academic All-Canadian status (47 in CIS sports, 82 in OUA sports), which requires first-class standing in a full load of academic courses. We are very proud of these students' ability and leadership.

The University of Toronto has partnered with the Streaming Sports Network (SSN) and the College of Sport Media to start webcasting Varsity Blues games as a way to grow our brand, reach out to our alumni and parents who are unable to attend every game.

### Intramural Participation – 2007/2008/2009

LEAGUE	2008	2007	2009
CO-ED	1166	1123	1107
MEN	2504	2406	2407
WOMEN	922	832	958
SUMMER	588	553	762
TOTAL	5180	4914	5234

### Intercollegiate Participation 2009-2010

	Total 2008-09	N/A	Arts/ Science	APSC	FPEH	Other First Entry	OISE/UT	SGS	Other Second Entry
Grand Total	881	-	497	75	132	30	20	-	87
Female	395	-	218	20	78	5	13	-	41
Male	486	-	279	55	54	25	7	-	46





services to all students and members, including recreational participants, students on Varsity teams, international-level athletes and fee-for-service paying members of the community. The Clinic is unique in its multi-disciplinary approach to care and education. The Clinic provides placements for students from U of T programs (e.g., physiotherapy, physical education) and from other postsecondary institutions in the GTA as part of its educational mandate. It also hosts a student physician pursuing a diploma in sport medicine as a Fellow each year.

### Community Outreach

The Faculty conducts leading-edge **development programs** for the children of U of T students, faculty, staff and members of the community. Camp U of T provides a wide range of important opportunities for children and youth to develop intellectually while learning sports skills, fitness and nutrition. The innovative Junior Blues program enables children and youth to perfect their skills and knowledge. These programs also provide

### Centre for Leadership Training and Education (CLTE)

The Faculty is one of the largest student employers on campus, engaging approximately 628 students (486 in casual positions, 142 in work-study positions) in 2008-2009 in various roles such as research positions, lifeguards, officials, facility staff, monitors, camp counselors, event support, and office assistants. In 2008-09 the Faculty paid approximately \$2.4 million in wages and benefits to casual staff, including over \$200,000 to work-study students (through OSAP subsidies). In 2009-2010 the Faculty is anticipating paying over \$2.6 million in wages and benefits to casual staff and work-study students. The Faculty also provides more than 500 volunteer leadership opportunities through the Council of Athletics and Recreation and its various committees as well as through events and programs that we sponsor. The Faculty continues to build and strengthen student leadership through the Centre for Leadership Training and Education (CLTE). The Centre provides orientation and training sessions for students in each of these employment and volunteer positions. This year more than 70 seminars and workshops were scheduled for



casual staff and volunteers. Topics covered include understanding disabilities, aboriginal outreach, sexual diversity awareness, race and cultural awareness and other equity issues in leadership.

### David L. MacIntosh Sport Medicine Clinic

The David L. MacIntosh Sport Medicine Clinic in the Athletic Centre provides

important training, experience and income for U of T students, who comprise 85% of staff. The programs are an external source of revenue for the Faculty budget. In the summer and fall of 2009, there were 2,900, (a 20% increase from last year) and 4,005 Junior Blues participants, increasing 10% from last year. In a feedback survey of over 2,200 parents and campers 99.7% were satisfied with their camp experience. Registration for summer 2010 programs

began in February.

## EQUITY INITIATIVES

### Promotions

The program area initiated promotional efforts with the planning, hiring and development of a nine-person physical activity ambassador (P.A.A.) team in August 2009. The P.A.A.'s connected with over 2,200 students on campus this year. The team promoted the FPEH co-curricular programs to both undergraduate and graduate students through orientations, U of T media opportunities and special events such as the Athletic Centre Amazing Race and Flash Mob. Additionally, the team promoted physical activity to U of T employees during Healthy Workplace Month (Oct.) by participating in a walking fair, health fair and a Latin-inspired group fitness class. The new promotional campaign is "A Fit for Everybody" and includes an image which depicts a range of physical activities. Carabiners which were imprinted with "www.physical.utoronto.ca" were given out at orientations and promotional events. A presentation entitled "A Fit for Everybody" was delivered to students registered through accessibility services and graduate students to provide information on the components of fitness, strategies on how to get started, and the breadth of programs and facilities. The team is currently working on a student-directed blog site ([whatsyourfit.blogspot.com](http://whatsyourfit.blogspot.com)) to promote the FPEH physical activity programs and services. Several stop-motion video tours of the Athletic Centre have been completed for the blog which was launched in January 2010. An expanding network which includes Student Life, Organizational Development and Learning Centre (ODLC), First Year Learning Communities, Transitional Year Program (TYP), International Students Centre (ISC), and Graduate Student Programs have provided opportunities for the physical activity ambassador team to build relationships and develop promotional opportunities across the campus for students, staff and faculty.

### Aboriginal Initiatives

FPEH expanded its Aboriginal initiatives through leadership and mentorship programs on campus for U of T students, and outreach opportunities for Aboriginal children and youth.

The Faculty hosted the Aboriginal Outreach and Recruitment March Break Program for eight students and two chaperones from White Fish Lake and Nipissing First Nations. The program aimed to introduce high school students to higher education in general, and to the BPHE undergraduate program specifically. Alongside the BPHE orientation, the students participated in physical activity sessions such as lacrosse, soccer, strength conditioning, and an Aboriginal movement class. Workshops/lectures included accessibility training, vocal fitness, leadership training, motor learning and weaving Aboriginal culture into recreation and sport. Aboriginal representation was an important element of the program, which included Elder Grafton Antone, scholar Dr. Lynne Lavallee, student leaders Candace Brunette, Randy Pitawanakwat and Dawnis Kennedy, and caterer Candace Maracle. FPEH staff/faculty who shared their expertise included: Todd Pepper (lacrosse), Jill Cressy (vocal fitness),

Darcy Brioux & CLTE Team (leadership portfolio & team building), Margaret Ajax (BPHE Orientation) and Luc Tremblay (motor learning lab), facility staff, and many casual staff and volunteer student leaders. The Aboriginal Outreach and Recruitment Program was coordinated by Susan Lee and two Aboriginal & Equity Initiatives Student Coordinators, Candace Brunette and Randy Pitawanakwat. This program, along with three other initiatives (Aboriginal & Equity Initiatives Student Coordinators, March Break Camp/Junior Blues bursaries for Aboriginal children and youth, and the Leadership and Wellness Day) was funded by the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities (MTCU) with a grant of \$30,900.

The Faculty hosted the Aboriginal Awareness, Leadership and Wellness Day on March 27th with 11 participants from University of Toronto, Ryerson University, George Brown College and Anishnawbe Health. One of the highlights of the event, as noted by the participants, was a session entitled, "Undoing Silence through Vocalization" co-facilitated by student leaders Candace Brunette (OISE/UT) and Dawnis Kennedy (law), and FPEH staff Jill Cressy. Darcy Brioux and the student leaders from the CLTE team facilitated workshops on the leadership portfolio, conflict resolution and team building.

The Faculty offered 23 bursaries valued at \$4,000 for Aboriginal children and youth for their participation in the March Break Camp and Junior Blues programs.

FPEH was represented on the U of T Advisory Committee for the Aboriginal Post Secondary Education and Training (PSET) Action Plan which will develop a three-year plan aimed at access, retention and completion rates for undergraduate and graduate students. FPEH has received funding for its aboriginal initiatives for this three-year plan for 2009-2011.







## VARSITY CENTRE

The Varsity Centre, now in its third full year of operation, has become the new hub of activity for co-curricular athletics. The dome, which turns the field into a heated field house during the winter months, has permitted flexible scheduling in all programs to help meet the needs of the demanding student schedule. The new pavilion building has opened and provides a convenient entrance to the whole Varsity Centre from the south side, and houses student team facilities as well as offices and services to members. In 2009 Varsity Centre hosted two major track and field events, the Festival of

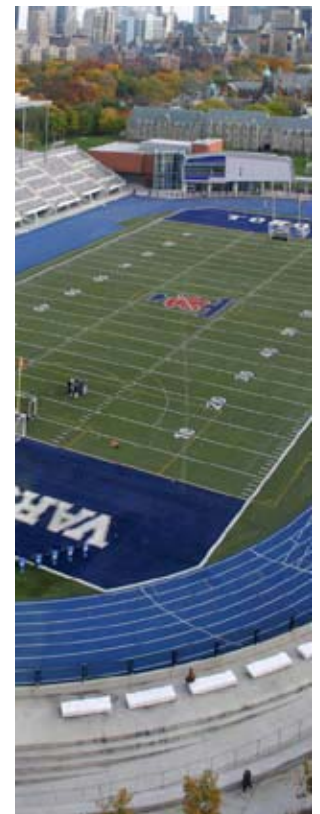
Excellence, an international track and field event featuring the world's fastest man, 100m sprint champion Usain Bolt, and the Canadian Track and Field Championships, on the state-of-the-art John L. Davenport Track. Both the track and the throws area are IAAF-certified which allows the Faculty to now host the world's top athletes at national and international track and field competitions.

The construction cost of these new Varsity facilities has been financed entirely by the University and private donations. There is wireless student space in the stadium stands and similar technology in the pavilion. Upgrades have been completed on the arena to address equity

and accessibility as well as safety matters. Through a new grant from the Ministry of Health Promotion the arena continues to be put to good use during the summer months as a volleyball training centre. Our camps program continues to make more use of the Varsity Centre each year to the delight of both campers and their parents. This is significant as Toronto and Ontario seek to increase participation in healthy sport and physical activity for all ages. Rentals to community organizations (e.g. Luminato) and to local sports associations bring a valuable revenue stream to the Faculty, permitting facility improvements and maintenance that do not rely on student fees alone.

**Varsity Dome: January 2009 to April 2009**

	VARSITY DOME		HOURS OF PARTICIPATION		
	January	February	March	April	Total Hours
<b>Intercollegiate</b>	194	199.5	199.5	82.5	675.5
<b>Intramurals</b>	206	185	210	0	601
<b>PAC BPHE Courses</b>	38	36	56	4	134
<b>Community Programs</b>	72	24	90	0	186
<b>Open Recreation</b>	135	102	120	7.5	364.5
<b>Agreements</b>	329.5	356.5	294.5	0	980.5
<b>Maintenance</b>	107.5	112.5	157	77	454
<b>Rentals</b>	174	252.5	264	168	858.5
<b>TOTALS</b>	1255.50	1268	1391.5	339	4524





## FUNDRAISING

Since May 1, 2009, the Faculty has benefitted from the ongoing support of over 1,000 donors, who have raised a combined total of \$511,519 for the Faculty's approved priority projects. This generosity allows us to maintain one of the broadest intercollegiate and intramural athletic programs in North America, to fund athletic awards, and to enhance the overall university experience for our students.

The ongoing campaign to complete the funding requirements for the multiple facilities that make up Varsity Centre remains our Faculty's top fundraising priority. Since the start of the Varsity Centre campaign, we have secured \$48,169,087 from private donations and university support – over half of the funds needed for completion of the project. With the stadium, field and dome already complete, this fall we celebrated the opening of the newest building at the Varsity Centre complex: a \$9 million pavilion building at the south end of the stadium, which houses the football and stadium change rooms, a weight training area for our high performance athletes, and much-needed meeting and office spaces. The pavilion will also serve as a

main entrance for student-access, and includes the sports media, equipment and ticketing offices.

Funding priority for the Varsity Centre now shifts to the final phases of the project: major renovations are planned for Varsity Arena and the construction of the Goldring Centre for High Performance Sport, which will house a new 2,000 seat Kimel Family Field House for basketball and volleyball. The Goldring Centre will also feature the relocation and expansion of the David L. MacIntosh Sport Medicine Clinic, and advanced sport science research laboratories. We have advanced several promising leads ranging from \$250,000 to \$10 million towards completing our goal. The University's senior administration, including President David Naylor and Chancellor David Peterson, continue to place the project as one of the University's top fundraising priorities. They have been instrumental in many of these major solicitations.

U of T's status as a major player in national and international track and field was re-established in June 2009 when we hosted the Canadian Senior Track and Field Championships and the Festival of Excellence. Such events

bring significant economic benefits to the surrounding community and generate new and revitalized donor support for our co-curricular programs. Varsity Centre also played host to the 2009 CIS women's soccer championship for the first time in history.

In addition to the Varsity Centre campaign, we continue to actively fundraise support for two major co-curricular areas: our athletic programs and athletic awards. With 44 varsity teams competing provincial and nationally on the university athletic circuit, donors have generously given \$257,259 so far this year to help our teams train and compete at the highest level. Additionally, we have raised \$65,325 to date for our ever-expanding athletic awards. This financial aid allows us to award needs-based and merit-based scholarships to deserving students. For the 2009-10 academic year, a total of 110 student-athletes received co-curricular awards, for a total value of \$265,189. We are also pleased to announce that three new co-curricular awards have been established this year: the M. R. Wright Men's Hockey Award, the M.R. Wright Family Women's Award, and the Friends of Blues Women's Volleyball Award.

Finally, corporate sponsorship and

### FPEH Fundraising Overview – Fiscal Year 2009-10

Area	Sub Area	2009-10 Totale	Amount Raised to date
<b>Facilities</b>			
	Varsity Centre	\$773,798	
			\$48,169,087
<b>Financial Aid</b>			
		\$65,325	
<b>Programs</b>			
		\$257,259	
<b>Sponsorship</b>			
		\$51,012	
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>\$1,147,394</b>	<b>\$48,169,087</b>



advertising continue to represent an important source of revenue for the Faculty. The past year saw an increase in sponsorship support for teams and the Faculty through building on existing relationships and forging new ones. All sponsors are required to meet rigorous University demands for ethical business practice, and are instrumental to the success of our varsity teams and Faculty programs.

Through the Faculty's relationship with Russell and its team supplier, JW Athletics, varsity teams participating in the apparel program received product credits and cash rebates. The Faculty continued to expand its relationships with current sponsors such as Ticketbreak, its official ticketing provider, and the contract with Rouge Campus (Big Banners) was expanded to include interactive ads in the Athletic Centre Lobby as well as online advertising on varsityblues.ca. A new agreement with ByteMedia was signed after a year of negotiations. This sponsorship will provide 12 digital signs and operating software through the Athletic Centre and Varsity

Centre, and will generate monthly revenue through ad sales. In total, Since May 1, 2009, we have generated \$51,012 through advertising, in addition to cash and in-kind sponsorships for the Faculty, with a year-end target of \$155,000. Individual team sponsorship reflects a significant portion of this revenue, and is expected to reach \$100,000 in 2009-10.

### Future Events

Thanks to the Faculty's new facilities and increased profile for the University in the sports community, U of T will continue its longstanding tradition of hosting many important events of local, provincial, national and international significance in the coming months.

Hosting these major events supports both the University's and the Faculty's mandate for excellence in the areas of sport medicine, sport science and high performance sport.

These types of events – which do not rely

upon funding from student fees and which are scheduled for times when students typically require little use of the facilities – also create an important revenue stream that allows us to maintain and enhance the spectrum of programs and facilities available to U of T students, in addition to providing economic benefits for the city and the province.

By highlighting our excellent new facilities, particularly Varsity Centre, these activities also support the recruitment of students, staff and faculty to the University of Toronto, while at the same time foster partnerships (with Canadian athletes, coaches, sport governing bodies and sport scientists) to create the sport institute model that U of T envisions. This strengthened environment will provide U of T students – from intramural and intercollegiate athletes to those who participate less formally in our recreation and instruction programs – with an extraordinary setting in which to pursue a love of physical activity, leading to better health outcomes for themselves and their communities.

Many of these events bring prospective students and their families to our campus, and provide a sense of the lively campus spirit that prevails at U of T. Students frequently choose their university based on factors other than academic reputation, and look at athletic and recreational opportunities as a deciding factor in where they will attend. We look forward to continued success in the remainder of the 2009-2010 year as we focus on contributing to a healthy student body.

For more information, please visit our website: [www.physical.utoronto.ca](http://www.physical.utoronto.ca), or contact Anita Comella, Assistant Dean Co-Curricular Physical Activity and Sport at [anita.comella@utoronto.ca](mailto:anita.comella@utoronto.ca)

### Some of the upcoming events that the Faculty is hosting include:

#### 2010

<b>Feb 18 - 20</b>	Canadian Interuniversity Sport Swimming Championship
<b>April 01</b>	Faculty of Physical Education & Health Intercollegiate Banquet
<b>July 29 -Aug 01</b>	Canadian Track and Field Championships
<b>Nov 11 - Nov 14</b>	Canadian Interuniversity Sport Men's Soccer Championship

*Not listed are the many local elementary and high school track and field events that are scheduled again this spring in the Varsity Centre.*