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Kyle Hall

Tournament MVP, Humber's Terrel Bramwell, smashes the ball in a quarterfinal win over Algonquin College at last weekend's provincial championships.

HAWKS CRUSH SENECA

Men earn spot at nationals with stirring straight-set win

KYLE HALL
SPORTS REPORTER

ANCASTER – It was utter domination by the Humber men's volleyball team as they steam-rolled to the provincial championship without losing a set and punched a ticket to next week's national playoffs in Alberta.

"These guys are the epitome of a team," said coach Wayne Wilkins. "They're right up there with the top teams I've ever coached."

The Hawks (14-2) defeated Seneca (16-2) in the final to win the OCAA title for the fourth time.

Coincidentally, that last time the men's team won gold came in a victory over Seneca in 2005.

The Hawks came out soaring in the first set of the final, overwhelming Seneca 25-15.

The Sting kept the next two sets close, feeding off the relentless scoring of tournament all-star Brian Archibald, but the Hawks were just too big, too talented and too well coached, winning 25-22, 25-23.

Archibald had 17 points for Seneca, but was outdone by Humber's tournament MVP, Terrel Bramwell, who had 20 points, including 17 kills.

"We played a great game, but Humber played an incredible game," said Archibald, who praised Bramwell. "I've never seen a guy jump that high or hit that effective before in my life. He's unreal."

In a pre-tournament ceremony, Bramwell was named OCAA rookie of the year and an all-Canadian.

"All the regular season was a test, and this was the final exam," said Bramwell. "It feels great because we worked so hard to get to this point."

The Hawks now migrate to Edmonton for the national championships beginning next Thursday.

"Right now I'm not looking for nationals," fourth-year Hawks veteran Paul Kemboi said after Saturday's gold medal victory. "I'm looking for the party tonight."

In the opening round last Thursday, Humber defeated Algonquin (25-23, 25-9, 25-22), and then had little trouble disposing of Durham College in the semifinal (25-21, 25-11, 28-26).

The tournament was hosted by Redeemer University College, with fans, family and friends packing the gymnasium for the final.

Women volley their way to provincial title

HEATHER ALFORD
SPORTS REPORTER

SUDBURY – The Humber Hawks women's volleyball team won its third consecutive provincial championship last weekend and has earned a place in the national championships in Quebec next week.

"I didn't think it would feel as good as it does but it feels 10 times better than I ever imagined it would," said OCAA rookie of the year Kelly Nyhof, who led the Hawks with 21 points in the final game. "It's the best feeling in the entire

world, especially when you've worked as hard as we did."

The gold medal match at Cambrian College last Saturday was a nail-biter as the top-ranked Hawks and second-seeded Nipissing Lakers battled back and forth for five sets.

"That's definitely the tightest provincial game I've ever played," said Hawks' middle Landis Doyle, who's starred on all three championship teams. "It was nerve-racking. Nipissing played really well."

The Lakers came out strong, winning the first set 25-20 before Humber took the second 25-19.

But Nipissing came right back in the third set, 25-19, putting the Hawks on the brink of defeat.

"I think we can feel really good about the fact that we never quit and we never gave up," said head coach Chris Wilkins.

The Hawks crushed the Lakers 25-18 in the fourth and cruised through the tie-breaking fifth set 15-9.

The win in the final came after the Hawks disposed of host Cambrian 3-0 in the quarterfinals and Mohawk, also in straight sets, in the semis.

"Everyone was looking at us not to win, so

I think it means more to us that we won and shoved it in everyone's face," said captain and three-peat champion Teresa George. "To come out and win this big championship, when everyone was looking at us not to, it's big."

Now, the women are off to the Canadian championship in Gatineau, Que. starting next Friday.

"I'm looking forward to going to nationals," said Wilkins, whose team placed fifth in its last two shots at the Canadian title.

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VP candidate related to prez

SIMON RICE
NEWS REPORTER

When Humber students vote in the Humber Student Federation election next week, they may recognize a name on the ballot.

If first-year business administration student Shabana Kaker, 19, is elected Vice-President Administration for

North Campus, she will follow in the footsteps of older sister and current HSF President Shugufa Kaker, who previously served as VP Campus Life.

The two sisters live together and are very close, said Shugufa, 22.

"She's like a best friend."

Shabana, credits her sister for getting involved in college politics and seeking the \$18,000-a-year position.

"I see how much dedication she has to her job and it makes me want to be devoted to something," said Shabana.

During the two-week campaign that ends tomorrow, Shugufa, who earns \$34,000-a-year as President was not allowed to be involved in activi-

ties supporting her sister.

"She talked to me and guided me before I decided to run. Right now she can't really help me," said Shabana adding that she doesn't think name recognition will give her an advantage in the election.

"People might recognize the last name when they actually go to vote, what makes a difference is taking the time to meet students," she said.

But Richard Chan, 20, also running for VP Administration thinks family ties do matter.

"It's like the son of a famous actor, of course it helps them, but it's not their fault," said Chan.

Another VP Administration candidate, Stephanie Butler, said she sees no advantage from the Kakers being related.

Siblings running for HSF positions is not new to Humber.

Current VP Administration at Lakeshore, Kristen Arcega's, followed in her older sister's footsteps, Elisha Arcega, who had the job for the 2007/2008 term.



Grad helps train women re-entering work force

ROMI LEVINE
NEWS REPORTER

With International Women's Week starting on Sunday, a Humber graduate said she is working hard to find solutions in bridging the gender gap.

"I think we always need to sit back and recognize what we've accomplished," said the 2003 international project management grad, Katie Didyk.

"But I also think it's important to have a week to recognize what issues are still on the table."

She is currently the intake and outreach co-ordinator for Times Change Women's Employment Service, which supports and trains women entering or returning to the workforce.

Didyk is organizing the Path to Employment Success, an event for International Women's Week taking place tomorrow, where a range of successful businesswomen to unemployed women will talk about their experiences in the workforce.

"There's something to be said in bringing a group of women together and discussing issues related to careers and employment and really generating motivation, ideas and connections with each other," she said.

Didyk said, although there are opportunities for women to become successful, women's rights in Canada



Romi Levine

Katie Didyk raises awareness for International Women's Week.

are in question due to a large gender gap.

"I think there's that complacency that there have been great gains therefore everything is equal, but we have seen a decrease in funding for women's programs," she said. "And we still hear of discrimination in the workforce, it's not as blatant anymore, but it exists."

Manager of the Career Centre, Karen Fast, said Times Change is able to transcend the gender gap by addressing to issues experienced predominantly by women such as getting back into the workforce after having children.

"It's addressing needs that women have that are really different to what the men's needs are in terms of employment situation and family issues," Fast said.

Co-ordinator of the fundraising and volunteer management program, Ken Wyman, said, "Our program is primarily female and the non-profit sector has a lot of women.

"It's a great field for women's advancement, but even here there's a wage gap."

Women's employment services can provide training to help women gain confidence and demand higher wages, he said.

Didyk said she sees International Women's Week as a chance to celebrate women's accomplishments while raising awareness for matters relating to human rights such as the gender gap.

International Women's Week officially begins on March 7 and ends on March 13.

College, community bridge differences

NOEL GRZETIC
LIFE REPORTER

Humber said it plans to form a committee to address long-standing conflicts between residents living near North Campus and their student neighbours.

"We acknowledge that some of the things that have happened in the community is something that has been disturbing and disruptive," said dean of students, Jason Hunter, during a community forum last week on campus.

Among the concerns are student partying and left-over garbage, but noise complaints top the list.

"I want to highlight that Humber cares about the relationship we have with the community," said Hunter.

With about 18 homeowners in attendance, a united cry of frustration was put forth by residents about students living in the area.

"We have children in our houses to protect," said Janet Harries, a homeowner in the community for 29 years.

Another resident, Bernadette Hurly, said she has even seen students engaging in what she calls "extra-curricular activities" outside her house.

"Use your imagination," said Hurly.

City councillor Suzan Hall, who attended the forum, said she supports

the idea of a committee with both student and resident representatives.

"Within the law, Humber doesn't have jurisdiction beyond their own property, but they have really reached out," said Hall. "It was Humber's idea to do this."

Harries said she was happy with the outcome of the meeting and she is seeing improvements.

She and other residents previously met with police from 23 Division to discuss their concerns.

"I think the students have come a long way since our last meeting," said Harries. "The parties are quieter."

Stacey Rosenblum, a Humber student that lives in the North Campus area, who is also a community assistant for the off-campus connection program, she said she doesn't see too much partying.

She said residents sometimes give her "dirty looks" and expect her to yield the sidewalk.

"We all have a rightful spot here," said Rosenblum.

Hall made clear Humber and residents need to work together to find a compromise, and promised continued efforts by the city.

Another forum has been proposed for the fall.

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Suzan Hall
City councillor

world news

Ice deposits found on the Moon

Thick deposits of water-ice have been identified near the Moon's north pole. The findings came from a radar experiment aboard India's lunar spacecraft Chandrayaan-1. NASA's Mini-Star experiment found more than 40 craters containing water-ice.

BBC

BBC making cuts

Director general of corporation for BBC, Mark Thomson, said BBC 6 Music and Asian Network are facing closure. He also announced half of the website on BBC online will close by 2013. Closures will be decided after a three-month consultation period.

BBC

Massive recall for GM

General Motors Co. announced it is recalling 1.3 million compact cars in North America because of a power steering problem, connected to 14 crashes and one injury. An investigation began on Jan. 27 into about 905,000 Cobalt models after 1,100 complaints.

Reuters

Snoring dispute ends in death

A university student in China, tired of his roommate's snoring, confessed on Monday, to stabbing him to death in the middle of the night. Zhao Yan, 22, was stabbed in the chest and back last year in his room.

Toronto Star

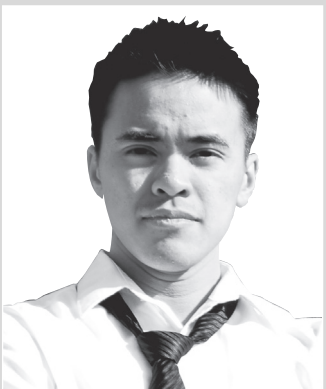
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Gurpreet Dhillon



Adam Gorman



Bryan Tran



Bhaskar Ranjan

Last push for presidential candidates

JON HEMBREY
NEWS REPORTER

As they wrap up their campaigns in advance of next week's vote, the four candidates for Humber Student Federation president agree they enjoyed the opportunity to speak directly to students.

During the two-week campaign that ends tomorrow, the candidates were able to promote their platforms by answering questions at forums, plastering the campuses with posters and handing out flyers.

"It's not just about sitting at home saying you're going to do this on a poster," said a first-year police foundations student, and presidential candidate Gurpreet Dhillon, 20, who added he wanted HSF to help those in need, both at the college and in the surrounding communities. "It's more about going to talk to people to learn what they want from their college."

Though the forums did not draw large crowds, Dhillon and the other candidates for the \$35,000-a-year top job – Adam Gorman, Bhaskar Ranjan and Bryan Tran – and the 11 vying for \$21,000-a-year vice-presidential positions hoped they got their points across.

"The students have been fairly receptive," said Tran, 25, a third-year business administration student whose campaign emphasized his experience as Vice-President of Campus Life at Lakeshore and a promise to better integrate all three campuses.

"The message is going out but it takes time," said first-year business management student Ranjan, 27, who promised more services to help students find jobs, said interest from students grew steadily during the campaign.

However, first-year e-business mar-

keting student, Gorman, 22, who pledged more social events for students, said the college could do more to publicize HSF elections.

"Maybe teachers could talk for just five minutes about what's going on, voting days and where to find more information," he said.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from Monday to Friday.

HSF purchased new voting booths this year to provide more privacy and better access for students with disabilities, said HSF Executive Director, Ercole Perrone.

The other candidates at North Campus are Stephanie Butler, Richard Chang, Shabana Kaker, Varun Verma and Bradley Watson for Vice-President Administration, and Arshdeep Mangat, Melissa Mendes, Abdul Wahid Rahmaty for VP-campus life.

At Lakeshore, only one candidate is running for each position: Karlie Fisher for VP Administration and Deniero Bartolini for VP Campus Life. Ballots for the two positions will allow students to either accept or reject with a vote of "yes" or "no" the candidates.

A rejection will leave a position vacant until next fall.



Simon Rice
Current HSF President Shugufa Kaker ends her term this fall.

No HSF positions for Orangeville Campus

SCOTT MONEY
NEWS REPORTER

Director of Orangeville Campus said he understands why students from his campus can't run for Humber Student Federation executive positions.

"It's unfair that there is a provision in the constitution that prevents students from considering a position," said Joe Andrews.

"However, because our campus is so young, there are only a handful of students that would want to represent the whole student body."

Due to a provision in the Humber constitution, any student from Orangeville Campus with hopes of one day becoming HSF president is not

eligible to do so.

This is made clear in the HSF candidate packages.

The package requires all candidates to be enrolled at either the North or Lakeshore Campuses.

Vice-president of administration at North Campus, Melissa Mendes, said that the HSF considered changing this condition in the constitution during this year's review.

"We considered revising that part of the constitution, but we decided that it really isn't necessary yet," she

said.

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Melissa Mendes
HSF VP of admin

dent would run into trouble.

"When you consider the commute, the demanding programs at Orangeville and then 30 hours in the office, that's almost impossible," said



Michael Raine

Deniero Bartolini (left) and Karlie Fisher (right) are the only candidates running for the separate VP positions at Lakeshore.

Lakeshore candidates running one-man race

MICHAEL RAINE
NEWS REPORTER

With only one candidate running for each of the two Humber Student Federation Vice-President positions at Lakeshore, students will have a simple yes/no choice starting next week.

The 18-year-old candidate for VP Administration is first-year community and justice services student, Karlie Fisher.

Second-year international business student, Deniero Bartolini, 24, is running for VP Campus Life.

The pair said they are running as a team and are not competing with each other.

A majority of "no" votes for either candidate would leave the position vacant and create a surplus of unpaid salary for HSF.

The positions pay an \$11.54 an hour during the summer based on a 35-hour work week and \$20.19 during the school year based on a 20-hour work week.

"If there is no Vice President Administration for Lakeshore, there will be a lack of student voice for services and all the things they want to be different in their school," said Fisher.

"Nobody knows what they want more than students and if there isn't any student speaking for that, then there is no change."

Likewise, Bartolini said if there is

no of VP Campus Life at Lakeshore, students "should be prepared to take buses to North Campus" for events.

HSF Executive Director, Ercole Perrone, said if the candidates get rejected, the other three executives and full time staff would develop a plan over the spring and summer that will be ready for September.

"As soon as September begins, we'll open nominations again for a byelection and try to fill those positions in the fall."

If the positions aren't filled, Perrone said the unpaid salary would be redistributed to HSF services.

"We would make a formal proposal to our board of directors requesting that the unused portion of those salaries be redistributed to bursaries or an investment in the food bank," he said.

"It would be a student decision, not an administrative decision."

The VP Campus Life at Lakeshore and candidate for HSF President, Bryan Tran, said the reason there aren't more candidates is because maybe HSF didn't "market or advertise for the specific VP positions as well as in the past."

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No plans yet for Chilean relief at Humber

KATELYN MCCALLION
SENIOR REPORTER

Two programs responsible for fundraising on campus, the Humber Student Federation and the fundraising volunteer management program, said they have yet to put together any fundraising events for Chile.

"Most of the fundraising has been done for Haiti," said director of programming for Humber Student Federation, Aaron Miller, referring to the 7.0 magnitude quake that devastated the Caribbean nation almost two months ago.

On Feb. 27, a stronger earthquake shook Chile registering at a magnitude of 8.8, killing around 795 people and leaving many still unaccounted for.

The program co-ordinator for the fundraising and volunteer management program, Ken Wyman, said despite heavy workloads, the students are still eager to plan an event for Chile.

"Students are often concerned and step up to the plate," said Wyman, but

added there is always room for students to get more involved.

Wyman said Chile has been an earthquake zone for years and a situation like this requires immediate attention.

He added being ready to fundraise is something his students should be prepared for.

“Its not going to end in the last few days or few months, it's going to take years to rebuild.”

Ken Wyman
Program co-ordinator

"We know how often charities face emergency fundraisers," said Wyman.

Manager of international recruitment at the International Centre, Linda Chao, said there aren't any international students from Chile studying at Humber this year.

"Our sincere condolences go out to

the people who have friends and family in Chile," said Chao. "We encourage students to come to the international centre if they need help."

Wyman said when fundraising does begin it's important to leave the money undistributed so it can be put towards the areas most in need.

It's also important to let the experts decide what areas would benefit the most, he said.

"I've spent some time in Chile and visited the projects on the ground," said Wyman about programs initiated in the country prior to this disaster.

"Its not going to end in the last few days or few months, it's going to take years to rebuild."

In 1960, Chile was hit by one of the biggest quakes ever recorded at a magnitude of 9.5, killing 1,655 people.

Grad heads TTC panel for service

TESSIE SANCI
NEWS REPORTER

A Humber graduate is in charge of tackling the problems between TTC employees and riders as the voluntary chair of a customer service advisory panel.

Steve O'Brien will help create a charter of rights and make recommendations on how the TTC can improve its customer service.

O'Brien graduated from the hotel management program in 1987 and is now the general manager of One King West Hotel and Residence.

"We're going to talk to riders, we're going to talk to employees," O'Brien said. "We'll do focus groups, we may even do public forums."

The panel is a response to a conflict that intensified in January when a rider took a picture of a TTC toll collector who appeared to be sleeping in his booth and posted it online.

Since then, negative exchanges between TTC employees and riders have been documented by Toronto media.

City councillor and vice-chair of

the TTC board, Joe Mihevc, said it was looking for someone who knows customer service and can work with people.

"We wanted a 'roll up your sleeves' kind of guy," he said.

But despite the board's decision, there has been some scepticism about O'Brien's ability to lead the panel.

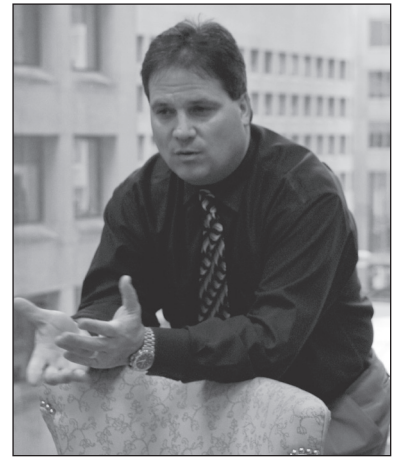
"There's been a lot said that I don't live in the city and that I'm not a regular rider of the TTC, but I've grown up on the TTC, I still ride the TTC, and I've got 200 employees who ride the TTC," O'Brien said.

He said studying this issue includes riding the TTC through different communities at different times to understand the experience from the perspectives of the employees and riders.

O'Brien added any charter of rights has to include the responsibilities of riders.

"We'll be looking at everything, not just how we're dealt with from an employee standpoint, but how the riders view the TTC and how the riders treat the TTC," he said.

The union will also be conducting



Tessie Sanci

Steve O'Brien is chair of the TTC customer service panel.

forums with customers to get a better understanding of the experience on both sides, said media relations consultant for the TTC union, Bill Reno.

This initiative is separate from the panel.

O'Brien said the panel's report is intended to be released in June.

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Alumnus revamps Sony Centre

Interior work on downtown entertainment complex

PHIL HEIDENREICH
NEWS REPORTER

A distinguished Humber grad is playing a major role in giving Toronto's Sony Centre for the Performing Arts a facelift.

Darius Mosun, 41, the CEO of the architectural design and manufacturing company, Soheil Mosun Ltd., graduated from Humber with a manufacturing engineering diploma in 1990 and a business management diploma in 1999.

"Our current project is to assist in the renovation and restoration of all the bronze doors, entranceways, railings and wood paneling in the auditorium," said Mosun.

The company has gained international recognition for projects such as the CN Tower elevators, the Peace Tower observation deck windows in Ottawa and the gates of the Prophet's Mosque in Saudi Arabia.

Mosun's German immigrant parents founded the company in 1973.

Mosun said its reputation is based



Phil Heidenreich

Darius Mosun (left) with his father Soheil Mosun.

partly on their attention to detail, something his father, Soheil, said his son possessed since his days at Humber.

"He has intense focus and really plans things," said the elder Mosun. "He even approaches cleaning his car like a chess game."

Mosun's work with the company has earned him a spot on the Humber alumni wall of distinction.

Alumni selected for the wall are chosen from past Humber nominees for the Premier's Awards said director

of alumni relations, Julie Castle.

Mosun said his company's vast portfolio of projects ranging from awards, to park benches and custom work of all sorts, relies on the ability to conceptualize a client's vision.

"It's visual music," said Mosun. "People use their home or vehicle as a way of expressing themselves so it involves understanding what message they're trying to convey."

Mosun who started working for the company at the age of 12, said his

engineering program fit perfectly with his work both educationally and geographically.

"I was taking what I was learning in the morning at Humber, applying it at work in the afternoon, and then realizing the results the next day."

Mosun resides in western Toronto with his wife and two daughters while his company is a short drive from North Campus.

The Sony Centre's renovations are scheduled to be completed in the fall.



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Toronto's future requires TTC to become an essential service

Last week Toronto MPP David Caplan put forward a private member's bill to declare the TTC an essential service – a move that would make strike action illegal. The bill was supported 39 to 7 by a vote in legislature, but provincial transportation minister Kathleen Wynne blocked it. Wynne said the province should not interfere with the union without a formal request from the City of Toronto.

City council voted on this very issue in October 2008, and the proposal to make the request of the province was defeated by a single vote, 23 to 22.

The potentially higher cost of arbitrated contracts was a major point of contention with the 2008 proposal, and was mentioned again by Wynne in her decision. TTC chair Adam Giambrone said passing the legislation could result in contract cost increases in the tens of millions of dollars.

The *Et Cetera* believes declaring the TTC an essential service is worth those costs.

During the 2008 city council debate, it was estimated Toronto businesses collectively lost \$50 million each day of the two-day strike, due to the public being unable to reach shops and their places of work.

In September 2007, the city introduced a new official plan – a long-term policy and planning document for development. It emphasizes environmental sustainability and a reduced reliance on the family car. Following the plan, Metrolinx, the umbrella organization overseeing transit in the GTA, expects to spend \$50 billion over 25 years upgrading all forms of public transit.

It is clear from the Metrolinx report that city officials support intensification – more people living and working within its boundaries – and favours those people leaving their cars at home.

Many of those commuters are necessary for the city to run. As we move closer to a car-free ideal, more vital workers such as doctors, police officers, power plant workers and health inspectors will rely on public transit. We can only speculate what the non-monetary costs of a day without the TTC are.

If the City of Toronto is committed to becoming a transit-driven city, then costly service disruptions are unacceptable. The city should demand the province declare the TTC an essential service.

Transit is the beating heart of commerce in a modern city. It must not be allowed to stop.

Paralympics

Keep pride alive for Paralympians

Our national pride run rampant during Vancouver's Olympic Games. Chants of 'Go Canada, Go!' and impromptu performances of *O Canada* were frequent as our televisions stayed tuned to coverage of the Games. For 17 days and 26 medals, we were transfixed. Bursting with pride we waved our flags and red mitten-clad hands.

Now in the wave of post-Olympic glory, we should not let our excitement of being Canadian wash away as easily as those temporary Maple Leaf tattoos. The Paralympics are just around the corner. Let's keep this party—and our national pride—going.

The 55 athletes representing Canada at this year's Games train just as hard and achieve the same greatness as any other athlete. From ice sledge hockey to biathlon, the athletes train with dedication and overcome great adversity to get where they are and the *Et Cetera* feels the Paralympics deserves more attention, respect and coverage.

The Paralympic Games first took place in 1948 when Dr. Ludwig Guttmann organized a sports competition for injured World War II veterans from London during the London Summer Games. Four years later the Netherlands joined and an international movement began.

Today the Paralympic Games includes sports events for physically disabled or visually impaired athletes. And this year, from March 12 to

21, Vancouver will host 1,350 paralympic athletes from 44 countries across the globe. And yet we find nearly zero mention of the Paralympics in the media – even during coverage of the closing ceremonies of the Olympics.

The Paralympics — coming from the Greek word 'para' meaning beside—exists alongside the Olympics, but it seems to be more like an afterthought. Since its inauguration, the Paralympics have gotten a fraction of the coverage of the Olympic Games. Yet this year's coverage is better than most. CTVglobemedia Inc. and Rogers Media Inc., the official broadcasters of the Winter Games, have committed to 50 hours of coverage for the Paralympic Games, an astonishing 40 hours more coverage than the CBC gave in 2002 to the Salt Lake City Paralympics. Yet still a far cry from the coverage the Olympics garnered.

For more than two weeks in February, from the front pages of newspapers to Facebook status updates and endless coverage on TV, the Olympics were everywhere.

Even our own prime minister put work on hold to avoid political controversy during the Olympics. Yesterday, with the Paralympics still eight days away, the politicians went back to work.

Let's make sure we do not tuck away our red mitts as prematurely.

Oh Canada, do not stop cheering.

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What changes would help your transit commute?

Nicholas Ursino, 20
1st year film and television production

It takes me three and a half hours coming from Mississauga – a bus that came here from Square One would be good.



Farokh Patel, 20
2nd year computer engineering

It's pretty good. Nothing wrong with it, I'm happy with it.



Elena Krasteva, 20
1st year interior design

More buses and within a more reasonable time frame, not every half hour. It would be nice to have a Viva that goes straight to Humber.



Rochelle Hew, 21
1st year design foundations

There's not much you can change, I still have to commute at the end of the day. Unless someone bought me a car, but that's not going to happen.



Et Cetera wants to know what you think

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potholes

Road conditions bad for cars, frustrating for drivers

CLAUDE SARAVIA
PHOTO EDITOR



Bad drivers, a whirlwind of cyclists, foolish pedestrians, and street-car tracks: driving in Toronto can be dangerous. As if those obstacles aren't enough, Toronto drivers also have to contend with degraded roads throughout the entire city.

It is enough to make one scream. And I do, every time I drive.

While I have always found it a nuisance to have to swerve every two minutes to avoid a pothole, I never truly realized the extent of damage they can do to my car.

Driving eastbound on Eglinton Avenue last January, I found out the

hard way.

I saw a large pothole but due to the congestion on the roads, I had no way of avoiding it. I was driving roughly 50 km/h when my car's front right tire hit the mammoth hole. Cruising along afterwards, I thought I might have at worst sprung a slow leak.

Finally finding a spot to pull over, I got out to inspect the damage. Slow leak. Ha! I don't believe I have ever seen a tire as torn to shreds as this one was.

I survived, and so did the rotor on my wheel, but my driving habits haven't been the same since. No longer is my number one concern pedestrians or cyclists. Now when I drive, I stare at the ground, ducking and dodging what seems like a ridiculous number of potholes that continue to multiply instead of decrease.

While we cannot control the actions of pedestrians, cyclists, or other

drivers do, we should have a say in the condition of our roads. After all, we pay taxes so that they are maintained.

“Is this what our taxes are going towards? Quick fixes in unnecessary places, while roads that are used on a daily basis by most of the city remain unattended to.”

Outside of my apartment, the city recently filled about six potholes, which had driven me crazy on a daily basis, but were not the most in need of fixing. Instead of a real repair, they merely patched them up, and I have

no doubt that they will be potholes again within a year.

Is this what our taxes are going towards? Quick fixes in unnecessary places, while roads that are used on a daily basis by most of the city remain unattended to. The problem is not limited to potholes, but the deterioration of roads overall. There is no word to describe the endless cracks and bumps on major roads such as Bloor and Queen Streets.

The city comes up with various solutions every spring, when the wear of the winter is reflected on the roads, and the wrath of the drivers is felt by city councilors.

At a news conference about a year ago, Glen De Baeremaeker, chair of public works and infrastructure committee, said all potholes reported would be fixed within five days.

While the number of calls the city received is unknown, the problem

seems to have gotten worse over the last year.

According to the City of Toronto's website, it costs \$25 to fix a pothole. In 2008, the city says it fixed over 275,000 potholes. That means the city spent just under \$7 million on potholes.

In Toronto's 2008 city budget, \$259 million was allocated to the transportation department, which handles the roads, the sidewalks, the bridges and culverts, crosswalks, bike lanes and bike trails.

That is \$7 million of \$259 million, which went to putting band-aids on potholes. Perhaps if the city fixed the roads as opposed to patching potholes up, the problem would die down and save the city money in the long-term, while allowing drivers to only have to worry about other lousy drivers, pedestrians and cyclists.

Here's wishing.

Academy Awards

Oscars alienate audiences by awarding unoriginal films

JUAN ANTONIO SISON
BIZ TECH/ONLINE
EDITOR



As a child I naively watched the Oscars hoping fantasy blockbusters films like *Jurassic Park* would win best picture of the year. Now that I've grown cynical, I realize plot and character development are superior to green screen actors. This brings a pertinent question. How is *Avatar* within arms reach of a best picture award?

Avatar is a film that you've seen before, even if you haven't watched it yet. One FilmFreakCentral.com critic

described the film as a "politically childish amalgam of *Pocahontas* and *Ferngully: The Last Rainforest*." While i09.com described the film as "a classic scenario you've seen in non-sci-fi epics from *Dances With Wolves* to

The Last Samurai, where a white guy manages to get himself accepted into a closed society of people of color and eventually becomes its most awesome member." The article also states "*Avatar* is just the latest sci-fi rehash of an old white guilt fantasy."

How is it a film that's panned as recycled nominated for best picture? Ratings.

In 2008, the film *No Country for Old Men* took home best picture of the year. The film was praised by critics yet the ratings for the broadcast suffered.

Only 31 million viewers watched

the Coen brothers take home the top award despite the ceremony having its 80th anniversary. The film was produced independently and had a dark tone throughout the film. There were almost eight million less viewers when *No Country* won than 2007 when the star-studded film *The Departed* won. In 2009, the audience jumped up five million when *Slumdog Millionaire* took home top honours. In 1997, when *Titanic* dominated the Oscars, the awards show also tallied its highest audience count with a staggering 57 million viewers.

Now director James Cameron trumped his own movies highest box office total with *Avatar* and that number could translate into viewers.

The Academy is slowly alienating the avid film watching community by

“The Academy is so concerned about dollars that it is willing to award a pretty looking clichéd movie over a gritty realistic war movie with *The Hurt Locker*.”

awarding movies with mass appeal or films with saccharine messages. The changes already began with the Academy nominating 10 films this year instead of the usual five. The Academy is notorious

for ignoring genre films yet two films managed to snag a nod this year with the science fiction film *District 9* and 3D animated film *Up*. The Golden Globe awards are already following suit, awarding *The Hangover* with its best film and musical comedy award.

This is what one of the most prominent award shows has come down to. Slowly awarding films that are neither challenging nor innovative? The Academy is so concerned about dollars that it is willing to award a pretty looking clichéd movie over a gritty realistic war movie with *The Hurt Locker*. The two movies are in a tight

race for the best picture award but the Iraqi war flick's odds are bruised.

Recently *The Hurt Locker* producer, Nicolas Chartier, sent out an email to Academy voters to vote for his film instead of a "\$500-million film." The

Academy has stringent rules banning negative campaigning and Chartier promptly wrote a formal apology. The Academy has banned Chartier from attending the ceremony, and this could be the excuse they use to

crown the residents of Pandora with best picture honours.

I will personally help Gargamel's genocidal project against Smurfs if *Avatar* wins.

pass fail

To the Canadian Olympians, for bringing home a record haul of gold

To the planners of the Olympic closing ceremonies for their taste in musical acts

To already fatigued world disaster relief organizations, for bringing Chile the same dedication they offered Haiti

To the planet, for a seemingly endless series of disasters back-to-back

To British police for catching fugitive former Bosnian vice-president Ejup Ganic

To former Bosnian-Serb leader Radovan Karadzic for continuing to stall the International Criminal Tribunal by requesting another pointless delay

To the state of Maryland for recognizing out-of-state gay marriages

To the University of California San Diego student who hung a noose in a campus library as an act of racist intimidation

To movie *The Hurt Locker* for getting hotter in the Oscar hype

To *The Hurt Locker* producer Nicolas Chartier for classlessly mass-emailing Oscar voters to ask them to not vote for his competition

Et Cetera poll

Have you started looking for a summer job?

Vote online at www.humberetc.com

Results from last issue's poll:

Are you happy with Canada's performance at the Olympics?

Yes (100%, 18 Votes) No (0%, 0 Votes)

Canadian Music Week lacks diversity

ANDREW SUTHERLAND
A&E REPORTER

Canadian Music Week (CMW) descends on Toronto this month, showcasing a plethora of homegrown indie rock talent, but for those Canadian musicians who fall outside the indie genre, it's just another week.

"They service a different niche of the market than we do," said Denny Christianson, director of Humber's music program.

Don't call it Canadian music week if you aren't going to showcase all types of Canadian musicians.

Jay McEwen
Publishing director,
Runaway Music

"We don't have any involvement with Canadian Music Week, we have found that it is overly expensive in terms of what we could hope to gain in profile and recruiting."

Fourth-year Humber music stu-



Andrew Sutherland

Canadian Music Week runs from March 10 to 14, featuring over 700 acts at 50 different venues.

dent Lucas Gadke, 21, agrees that Canadian Music Week isn't necessarily the best platform for all types of Canadian talent.

"We pat ourselves on the back for having a Canadian music week, but we should really be showcasing it all year round," said Gadke.

Gadke plays in a country-tinged band called Rucksack Willies, which is exactly the kind of band CMW isn't interested in.

"CMW has nothing to do with rockabilly or country," said Jay McEwen, director of publishing for Runaway Music.

Runaway represents music festival performers such as Plants and Animals, Patrick Watson and K'naan, who recently spoke at Humber for Black History Month.

"CMW has room to evolve, but all of these festivals get overshadowed, it all just becomes indie rock," said McEwen.

"We have a songwriter on our label, Todor Kobakov, who released a solo piano album called Pop Music. It's classically inspired songs, meant to make classical more acceptable for a pop culture."

The album even features appearances by indie rock musicians like Emily Haines from Metric, and Tunde Adebimpe of TV on the Radio.

"He's a Canadian musician, but CMW isn't going to do anything for him," said McEwen.

"Don't call it Canadian Music Week if you aren't going to showcase all types of Canadian musicians."

Sign language comes to Toronto stage

Voice coach showcases plays for the deaf

ALEXANDRA
TOMASZEWSKI
A&E REPORTER

Humber theatre's voice coach took time off from teaching to conduct workshops that assist the hearing impaired.

Kennedy C. MacKinnon is developing new forms of American Sign Language that will be used on stage.

"In 1994 I was working in London, England with Shakespeare Link U.K. who initiated a week long project using half hearing, half deaf actors to translate *Macbeth* into sign. I was really inspired by the work," said MacKinnon, who is also the artistic director for Shakespeare Link Canada.

She's spent a six-month leave developing *Romeo and Juliet - Signing the Bard*. "There are limited seating arrangements because we're really geared towards getting funding right now," she said.

"It takes time to build the audience capacity." MacKinnon said she approached the Lorraine Kimsa Theatre for Young People to co-produce workshops. "This led to regular meetings where it was not uncommon to spend over an hour on two lines," she said.

"The process literally required making new signs because there are not as many signs as there are words," she said.

"How do you explain star-crossed lovers in the language of sign?" asked Jeffrey Wetsch, the hearing actor who plays Romeo.

Wetsch said it was very "Shakespearean in the sense that we were really creating the language for ASL."

Hopes are high for this type of theatre because the performance itself "changes people's per-



Courtesy

Actor Jeffrey Wetsch plays Romeo in *Romeo & Juliet - Signing the Bard*.

ception of the deaf community," he said.

Dana Vranic, artistic producer and hearing actor, hopes the audience leaves the theatre with a greater understanding of the value of communication.

"It's not always easy or fast. It's about the value of trying to understand one another," she said.

In translating the play, Vranic said she had to come up with ways to take a very literal ASL sign and heighten it.

"Intensity or speed is used to get the idea across to a greater audience."

She said it's a whole different production working with sign language.

"The goal is to gain funding by inviting guests to a production this fall," she said.

A workshop production will also open for the public the following October at the Lorraine Kimsa Theatre for Young People.

Film festival celebrates home-grown talent

BRIGITTE TRUONG
A&E REPORTER

The Kingston Canadian Film Festival is an opportunity for Humber student filmmakers to show their work, said film and television program co-ordinator, Eva Ziemsen.

"Film festivals celebrating Canadian cinema are ideal for our students."

"Some of my former students have gained recognition at [the festival], which strictly promotes Canadian content," she added.

Ziemsen said the festival's respectable reputation encourages young filmmakers to connect with other filmmakers in the industry.

"As far as we know, we are now the largest all-Canadian film festival in the world," said festival spokesperson Stephanie Earp. "What we want to do is show Canadian works to Canadian audiences."

The festival offers a local short film program every year, where the films created by a young

filmmaker are paired with a feature film in the festival.

"That means we show student or amateur films with every feature that we run," she said.

Second-year film and television student Adam Bendavid, 21, said it is all about promoting and proving yourself in the film industry.

"These Canadian film festivals are great because they encourage people to get out there and make a movie," said Bendavid. "Festivals encourage you to get up and pursue your dream of film making."

"Even if you don't win in a festival, you're still in there getting the recognition and you can put that experience on your resume," he said.

"If you have something fantastic, it's worth submitting. We do take all submissions very seriously," added Earp.

The tenth anniversary of the Kingston Canadian Film Festival opened yesterday and will run until Sunday in the downtown core of Kingston, Ont.

What's in your headphones?

Interviewed by Brigitte Truong

Vince Grande, 18
first-year business marketing

1. **Tear my swag on**
Lil Wayne
2. **Baby I love your way**
Bob Marley
3. **Drop the world**
Eminem
4. **Forever**
Drake

5. **All of the above**
T-Pain ft Maino
6. **Hey Sexy Lady**
Shaggy
7. **Hynotize**
Notorious B.I.G
8. **Temperature**
Sean Paul



Courtesy Jenny Bagert

Terence Blanchard will play with Humber's Jazz Ensemble.

Grammy jazz star jams at Lakeshore

MIRANDA ANTHISTLE
A&E REPORTER

Jazz lovers will have the chance to hear Grammy-award winning trumpeter and composer Terence Blanchard, accompanied by the Humber Studio Jazz Ensemble, in concert.

Blanchard is the latest artist-in-residence at Humber's School of Creative and Performing Arts and is scheduled to perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Lakeshore Campus auditorium.

Tickets are \$25.

The concert will feature pieces from Blanchard's album, *Jazz in Film*, a compilation of movie soundtracks ranging from *Chinatown* to *Taxi Driver*, done in a jazz rendition.

The New Orleans born artist composed the scores for numerous Spike Lee films like *Jungle Fever* and *Inside Man*.

"We're all very excited and honoured to play with Terence," said jazz ensemble member and third-year bachelor of applied music student, Eli Bennett, 20.

"It's a great opportunity to share the stage with someone of that calibre."

Blanchard will host workshops

during the week, giving music students a chance to learn, work and perform with him.

"If you have some experience to share with young musicians who want to do this as a career, I think it's incumbent upon us more established artists to give back," said Blanchard who had the chance to play with such jazz greats as Nat Allen when he was a student.

Denny Christianson, director of music studies, said one of the reasons he and other faculty members want their students to learn from Blanchard is because of his ability to fuse big band sound with film.

"He's an example of a jazz artist who has also pursued a very successful career as a film composer," he said.

"At Humber we teach and stress a great deal that a foundation in jazz can lead to any number of diverse pathways to a successful career in music," he said. Blanchard agreed.

"I want them to see that if I'm doing this, they have the ability to do it too," he said. "It's about exposing musicians to the practical side of being an artist and hopefully they'll walk away inspired to work hard to create their own direction."

Sketch comedy duo rated one of best

Former grad and fellow comedian perform at Second City

RYAN CHARKOW
A&E REPORTER

Sketch comedy isn't all fun and games, said Humber grad Brian Crosby.

"It's not something that anyone, anywhere, is going to pay you to do just because you want to do it."

Crosby and partner Jordan Ken-

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People enjoy seeing quick, funny things and sketch is a quick and funny format.

Eric Toth
Sketch comedy professor.

nedy make up the two-man sketch troupe, Accidental Company.

The pair perform at Second City tomorrow as part of the Toronto Sketch Comedy Festival's Best of the Fest Encore Show.

"The Toronto Sketch Festival has been incredible for us," said Kennedy.

He said they are honoured to play this show, a follow-up to the festival held every November.

Crosby graduated from the television writing and production program in 2006 and is now a writer for the CBC show, *This Hour Has 22 Minutes*.

He said sketch comedy is more popular than ever before, thanks largely to its proliferation on the Internet.

"The internet is like comedy Costco," he said, referring to the chain of warehouse stores known for its free samples.

"You're in your booth and you've got a little paper-wrapped sample of your material, and if people like it, they'll buy the whole box."

Sketch comedy professor, Eric Toth said sketch comedy is unique in that it only demands short portions of someone's time.

"People enjoy seeing quick, funny things and sketch is a quick and funny format," he said.

Crosby and Kennedy formed Accidental Company in 2002, while studying theatre at York University.

"I was looking around one day during class and so was Brian," Kennedy said.

"We looked at each other, nodded, and the rest is history."

Kennedy performs improv in theatres around Toronto but said he hopes to work with Crosby for a long time.

"We'd love to do more festivals in Canada, as well as the U.S., and start doing more online films and trying to do the best we can."

Tickets for The Best of The Fest Encore Show are \$12 and can be bought online at secondcity.com.



Courtesy Kevin Thom

From left, Humber grad Jordan Kennedy and Brian Crosby team up to make the comedy sketch duo, Accidental Company.

Wednesday
March 24
11:00 am
H Cafeteria
Lakeshore

Bi-Annual General Meeting

Agenda includes approval of:

- Constitutional changes
- 2010-2011 Budget
- 2008-2009 Financial Statements
- Auditors BDO Dunwoody

For transportation, please sign up at the HSF office, KX202. Buses will leave the North campus Registration entrance at 10 a.m.

HUMBER STUDENTS' FEDERATION ELECTIONS 2010: YOUR CANDIDATES

VP ADMINISTRATION - NORTH

Stephanie Butler



Hi, I'm Stephanie Butler and I'd like to be your HSF Vice-President of Administration next year. I'm an active, passionate, and experienced leader and am excited to have a chance to take the HSF forward in 2010/2011. For the upcoming year, I'd like to see:

- more interaction between the Humber and GH communities
- more ethnic foods on campus
- an increase in HSF scholarships and bursaries for students in need
- an option for students to opt out of the entire health and dental plan
- growth in the HSF volunteer program and green team
- more support for diversity and positive space campaigns

In my years on campus, I've developed a successful track record and believe that I am well qualified for this position. I have attended Guelph-Humber and lived in student residence for three years and have worked part time for the HSF for two years doing Public Relations and writing for Humber Life. Additionally, I have served as Vice-President and President of Rez Committee, President of Rez Orientation Committee, President of Humber Pride Club, Co-president of the Vegan and Vegetarian Society, and Media Studies Program Rep with the Guelph-Humber Student Association. Integrity. Experience. Vision. Vote Stephanie for VP Admin!

Richard Chang



My name is Richard Chang and I'm running for the position of VP of Administration. I am a third year Business Administration student from the University of Guelph-Humber, with leadership experience (President of the Anime Club 08/09) and am most qualified to fill this elected position.

How does electing you VP of Admin help me? I am a great communicator, leader, problem-solver, and I care about the concerns of the student body. As VP of Admin., it is my duty to help relay student concerns to administration. One of the biggest concerns that I've found exists between the students and their course coordinators. If elected, I will push for better relationships between the two by addressing the issues that the students have and bringing them to light. People are usually surprised by how much can be resolved when core issues are discussed. Another student concern reside with facilities management, in particular, the washrooms and lounge areas. If elected, I will be vocal in improving them by forwarding this voice of dissent to the decision-makers above, thus enacting positive change. I asked students what they wanted when I started running, so remember: a vote for Richard is a vote for you.

Shabana Kaker



Hey Humber, I'm Shabana Kaker and I am hoping to be your Vice President of Administration at the north campus, for the year 2010-2011. I am in my first year of the Business Administration diploma program. Currently, I am an events assistant at the Humber Students' Federation. In the past year I have learned a lot about the HSF, and the many services it offers. It would be my pleasure to give back to the students by increasing HSF's service offerings. As your Vice President of Administration I promise to make only those decisions that will most benefit the student body. During my time in office, I would like to make the following changes:

- Bring an optometrist on campus
- Increase the food courts hours of operation
- Introduce new volunteer specific initiatives
- Bring forth more student concerns on dietary restrictions

I would like all students to know that I will have an open door policy. I will listen to any ideas, concerns, or opinions any student may have, as well as try to implement possible solutions. Voting me as your Vice President of Administration will ensure that you have a voice at Humber.

Varun Verma



Hello, fellow students, my name is Varun Verma. I am an Electrical Engineering student at Humber College. Currently serving as a Board of Director for the Applied Technology Department. I have facilitated academics complaints and concerns of the students with full attention and reviewed by me in an accountable manner.

This year I am running for the position of Vice President (Administration). When I will be elected, I promise to fulfill the following duties and goals.

- * Represent the HSF positively and professionally.
- * More career opportunities for the graduating student.
- * Good and healthy food in the college at reasonable prices.
- * Interactions with various members of the Humber community.
- * Reasonable fees for the various services provided to the students by the college such as photocopying, printing, athletics, etc.
- * Improve residence services, so that students can study hard and enjoy their time while being at Humber College.
- * Help new and international students to adapt new life.

It is through developing opportunities that one can show his/her talent and be successful while doing good for others.

With your support only, I am able to achieve these goals.

Bradley Watson



Hey everyone, As a student going into my third year in the Business Administration program at the University of Guelph-Humber, I remain committed to the growth of the Humber Students' Federation and Humber itself. What I feel is one thing, but what I have done and will do is another:

More Experience: Only elected student representative on the Board of Governors for Humber ITAL

Two years as President of Student Leaders of Tomorrow (HSF Sanctioned Club) An elected member of the University of Guelph Senate Liaison to the HSF Board of Directors

More Helping: Continue to develop campus green initiatives

Further development of the Volunteer Crew (V-Crew)

Represent YOU in the College Student Alliance

More Giving: Vision Centre on Campus

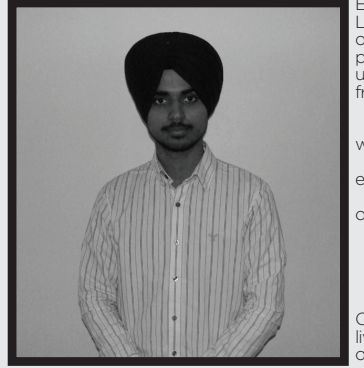
Growth of the HSF Food Bank A stronger HSF scholarship program

My ongoing involvements on campus speak volumes; however I believe my passion for this job is what sets me apart. I want to represent YOU and look back knowing that I have truly made a positive difference for everyone. So if you want to see a difference, vote Bradley Watson for Vice President of Administration. Are you part of the... Bradministration?

VOTE MARCH 8-12, 9AM-4:30PM

VP CAMPUS LIFE

Arshdeep Mangat



Hello Humber! I am Arshdeep Mangat. I am a third year Engineering student. I have a passion for organizing skills, planning. How to understand every friendship, enjoy. As Vice President I promise to whatever you want. I will develop events for the students. Help new students with our services. Will do my best to Club board, Organize, Higher Education, Improve College morale, lives, so let's make an opportunity to

Melissa Mendes



HEY Students! My name is Melissa Mendes. I am a third year of Campus Life. I have decided to run for the Federation and My Profile:

- Vast experience
- Worked for the Relations Assn.
- I am currently have and will continue in this position.
- Committed and dedicated
- I will dedicate suggestions for students to
- Passionate about working close life on campus
- What you want is A Motivated E

VOTE MELISSA

Abdul Wahid Rahmaty

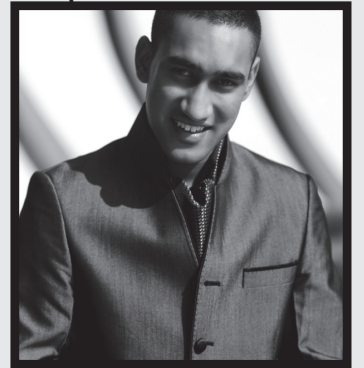


Hey HUMBER! Being your new in the Fitness time staff member. Being with HSF great opportunity. I've recognized it even more on me to think to Humber! Form memories HSF events etc. Here are a few:

- More Multicultural diversity
- More off campus
- More Weekends

I don't stop. I would love to understand w Trust and Vote deserves a ne

Gurpreet Dhillon



Hello Humber! My name is Gurpreet Dhillon. I am a third year on behalf of the Federation honoured of the fine

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Bhaskar Ranjan



My name is Bhaskar Ranjan for the position of Vice President represent and result countries project & managed

As your Vice President combination with effective better support from different activities, warmly engaged excellence

I can't promise together with important vote will count and don't

- NORTH

Students,
 Singh Mangat pursuing Advanced Diploma in Electrical
 am standing for the position of Vice President - Campus
 I have chosen this position because of my good management &
 skills, knowledge about HSF services and strong strategic
 vision. I believe the most important skill for this position is to
 be very individual in order to create an environment of
 enjoyment and entertainment within the campus.
 I am confident (Campus Life)....
 I will perform my duties with honesty and dignity so that
 you are expecting this year, at the end you will get more.
 I will help to develop and implement social, cultural and entertainment
 programs for the students of Humber College this season.
 I will encourage local and international students to take the best advantage of

I will do my best to solve various problems and issues regarding
 budgets & their promotions.
 I will be organizing a variety of events and parties.
 I will help to reduce food prices in campus.
 I will improve food facilities in Guelph-Humber.
 My suggestions are considered one of the great moments in our
 history. I will make the best of them. With your support I will have the
 honor to serve you. Let's make the best of Humber History.

... Melissa Mendes and I want to be your Vice President
 of Administration! After a year of being your VP of Administration I
 want to expand my experience with then Humber Students'
 and bring in some more "LIFE" into our hallways!

... My experience and knowledge regarding the HSF
 organization for the past 2 years: First as a Public
 Relations Assistant and second as your VP of Administration.
 I was in my Second year in the Public Relations stream. I
 continue to obtain the knowledge and skills required for
 the Event planning and time management.

... I am motivated to:
 - use my time to get student voice's heard concerning their
 concerns or new event opportunities. i.e. "HSF Speakers Corner,"
 - to express their thoughts!

... I want to know what the STUDENTS want within our campus.
 I will work with our Clubs and Associations to enhance student
 life.

... What you Need...
 Experienced Leader
A MENDES FOR VP OF CAMPUS LIFE !!!!

... My name is Waleed Rahmaty and I am interested in
 being the next Vice President of Campus Life. I'm a full time student
 in the Health and Health Promotion Program and I'm also a part
 member on the HSF events team.

... HSF for the past year has opened my eyes to all the
 opportunities available to us. By witnessing many HSF events,
 I realized the importance of campus life; my goal is to make
 it enjoyable! As the VP of Campus Life, you can count
 on me to think outside the box and organize events that are unique
 to Humber. Humber is our "home away, from home" where we will
 stay for the rest of our lives. Voting me for VP will leave
 a lasting impression in your mind!

... Some things I would like to see:
 - more cultural events because we are proud of our ethnic

... I want to see campus events in the GTA so we can represent our city
 at these events and after parties at Linx so the partying
 doesn't stop.
 - I want to hear your comments, ideas and concerns to help me
 do what YOU want.

... Please vote for me for Vice President, because a new decade
 is beginning!



You Vote
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VOTING LOCATIONS:

NORTH CAMPUS:
 STUDENT CENTRE • CONCOURSE
 ATHLETICS • G-H ATRIUM

LAKESHORE:
 A/B CAFETERIA
 H CAFETERIA
 K BUILDING

VP CAMPUS LIFE - LAKESHORE

Deniero Bartolini



Hey Humber Lakeshore!

For those who don't know me, my name is Deniero Bartolini and I am running to be your next VP of Campus Life. Over the past years that I have spent at Humber College, I have realized that there are so many opportunities for us students to get involved and to have a good time. In the 2009/2010 academic year I have been working with the HSF events team, making our campus a more fun and interesting spot for those who want to enjoy college life. One of the things I love about being at the Lakeshore campus is the wide range of artistic talent our student body has. With the opening of the new K building, I can envision many more opportunities for Humber students to perform their craft, no matter what their specialties are. If elected as your VP of Campus Life, I will be committed to making the best use of this new facility to further enhance student life on campus. Even though voting in the upcoming election may seem like such a small thing, it will be the first step for you to be an active part of an exciting and community oriented school!

VP ADMINISTRATION - LAKESHORE

Karlie Fisher



Hello Humber Students!

My name is Karlie Fisher and I would like to be your next HSF Vice President of Administration. I am a first year student, currently enrolled in my second semester of the Community and Justice Services program here at Humber Lakeshore. Even though I have only been at Humber for less than a year, I feel my current position with the HSF programming department has assisted me in thoroughly getting to know most of Lakeshore's strengths as well as areas for improvement. As your VP of Administration, I will strive to ensure that all of HSF current services such as Health and Dental Insurance, the Used Book program, Bursaries, and the Food Program, continue to be available to each and every student at your convenience. If elected, I plan on looking into providing an on-campus pharmacy for students, much like the one located at North Campus. The Pharmacy would conveniently allow students to drop off, pick up and fill personal prescriptions, as well as give students an opportunity to purchase convenience items. I would also like to provide students with a yearly tax assistance program, as well as a structured car pooling program. Most importantly, I will make sure YOUR voice is heard.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

... Humber college students,
 Gurpreet Dhillon. I am an undergraduate taking police
 courses and my goal is to stand for what is right and fight
 for the best of my fellow students to get us what we deserve. I am
 excited to be with you today at your commencement from one
 of the best colleges in Canada.

... In the famous quote, "If your actions inspire others to
 dream more, learn more, do more and become more, you are
 already doing more than your words. We would like to see
 your actions would speak louder than my words. We would
 like to see a peaceful and healthy environment within the campus
 free from any discrimination of gender, caste or religion. I am a
 foundation student and I believe in giving help and service
 to my community and I will be standing tall, anytime in the service
 of my community i.e. the Humber Community.

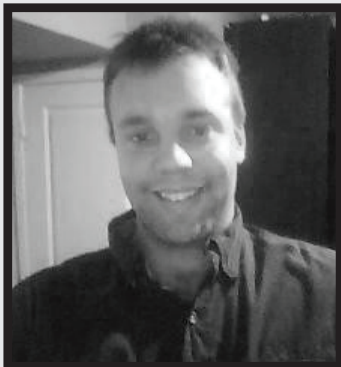
... I want to tell you all that I will help all the students in every
 way. Humber College is not just a place to learn but also
 a place to inspire. We must set the path straight, not only for
 the future but for our coming period. So, I want you all to support
 me for me to direct ourselves into new way and focus.

... I am Bhaskar Ranjan (Bass) and it's my pleasure to run
 for the post of HSF president. Three qualities that qualify me to
 be your president are that I am passionate, visionary,
 and community oriented. In the last decade I have travelled to over 10
 countries and worked for 4 multinationals, as a corporate trainer,
 recruitment manager & financial associate, where I
 have managed a team of 200 people.

... As president, I will use my corporate leadership skills in
 conjunction with my international exposure to provide students
 with career guidance, networking opportunities and
 a supportive structure. I foresee bringing together the students
 from all Humber campuses through cultural events, sports
 events, fun fairs and concerts. I also value creativity and
 I will embrace new ideas that will take Humber to new levels of
 success.

... I can't promise free coke for lunch, but I can promise you that
 I will make a difference at Humber. Your vote is very
 important to this election, vote for me and be assured that your
 vote counts for something. Thank you for your precious time,
 and don't forget "To get your Pass, Vote for BASS!!" :)

Adam Gorman



If elected HSF president, I will do the best I can do to realize my
 vision for Humber College, which I think would benefit every one of
 us, individually and as a college community.

Humber should be a fun and relaxed environment. The class rooms
 and common areas should be kept clean and be nice to look at. And
 since our college years should be the most fun years of our lives,
 let's make them that way!

If I am elected HSF president, I am interested in achieving things for
 our school in a way that is fun and enjoyable for all of us and I mean,
 actually fun and enjoyable.

As full time students we need to keep our costs low. As an honours
 business student I know how to look for every angle to save us
 money, while keeping the college at least as profitable as it is now.
 Keeping that in mind, I still think that we should be for the
 promotion of Humber offering activities, events, speakers, and good
 information to enjoy our college experience and to improve in the
 areas that we want to improve in to succeed in life.

Bryan Tran



Hey Humber Students!!

My name is Bryan Tran and I want to be your President for the HSF!
 This past year I've had the pleasure of being your VP Campus Life
 at Lakeshore, which has enabled me to bring some exciting new
 cross-campus events to Humber (Amazing Race, Humber's Got
 Talent), and also serve students as a part of the Governance Review
 Committee (making changes to HSF's constitution and policies),
 and CSA's Policy Committee (making recommendations to the
 provincial government regarding college-wide improvements).
 Other accomplishments include revising the budget, participating in
 the first ever GHSA/HSF summit, and spearheading the recent Haiti
 Relief initiative (where we have raised over \$5,000 to date!).
 I've also been recognized as the winner of The Business School's
 Dean's Award this past year for my outstanding commitment to
 academic studies (with a 93% overall average) and involvement
 within the college.

If elected President, I will continue to actively improve the
 connection between all of Humber's campuses (North, Guelph-
 Humber, Lakeshore, and Orangeville), improve environmental
 sustainability on campus, and help provide the HSF with a long-
 term strategic vision and direction as an organization.
 Swing by my campaign booth for more information, and don't
 forget to vote the week of March 8th!

Men missing out on yoga benefits

Male students less likely to attend yoga

EMMANUEL SAMOGLOU
LIFE REPORTER

Male students at Humber are failing to get the academic advantage yoga can provide, said one of the Athletic Centre's yoga teachers.

"Yoga is very good for keeping focus, and keeping your mind pointed on one single thing," said Nathania Bron, yoga teacher and office co-ordinator with Humber's North Campus Athletic Facilities.

I get ragged on a little bit, but quite honestly, I don't care what other people think.

Bryan Robinson
Fitness and Health Promotion

"You can turn that to sport, homework, anything."

She said men are notably missing. "Females are dominant in my class," said Bron. "Here in the Humber setting, you're right outside a big weight room with all these tough guys, so maybe guys are a little scared to come in with all the girls rushing in."

Fitness and health promotion instructor Pauline Becker agreed with Bron about yoga's potential benefits in the classroom.

"It could help your ability to focus in class, your ability to deal with the stresses," she said, adding yoga is more than stretching, fitness, and



Emmanuel Samoglou

Nathania Bron (left) and Maureen (Mo) Edey lead free yoga classes for students at Humber's North Campus Athletic Centre..

tight-fitting clothing, with its origins rooted in "mind-body wellness."

Bryan Robinson, 24, a second-year fitness and health promotion student,

attends Bron's classes.

He said he's aware most people look at yoga as a female activity.

"I get ragged on a little bit, but quite

honestly, I don't care what other people think," he said.

Robinson said he's willing to put up with some mocking, especially if

it makes him sharper with his studies.

"Sky is the limit for the things it can do as far as focus and your performance in the classroom."

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Exhibit displays art and health

BRANDI DOUCETT
LIFE REPORTER

An art exhibit opening Thursday offers a rare combination of art and fitness.

Featuring pieces by Seattle-based artist Will Doran, the exhibit focuses on illustrating the benefits and beauty of yoga through artistic expression.

The exhibit is hosted by students in an event management class.

Business administration student Russel Axford, 22, said the class decided to display artwork featuring yoga because they believe in the importance of a healthy lifestyle.

"We wanted to be able to educate other students and hopefully encourage students to gain an interest in a healthy lifestyle," he said.

Certain pieces of Doran's art were picked because of their potential to teach students about yoga, said Axford.

The artwork is accompanied by descriptions explaining the physical benefits associated with each yoga pose.

"Some poses might be good for

balance, while others may focus on building strength," said Axford.

Doran said he became interested in blending yoga with his other passion, painting and expressive art, after he became a yoga student over 10 years ago.

"I'm a big believer that yoga is a very integrative art form. It's more than just a physical experience," said Doran.

Humber yoga instructor Nathania Bron said there are countless benefits to practicing yoga and hopes the art exhibit will bring more awareness to the discipline.

"Physically speaking, yoga increases flexibility, strength, and control. But it also stimulates organs so they



Courtesy

The exhibit moves in March 4 and runs a week.

function more effectively," said Bron. "Mentally, it reduces stress and increases your ability to focus your mind on one task. In yoga, it's breathing, but you can take that focus and apply it to any aspect of your life."

Students attending the exhibit can look forward to free admission, live entertainment and prizes.

The exhibit opens March 4 at the Guelph-Humber art gallery at 5:30 p.m. and runs until March 12.



Mehreen Khan

Dalton Higgins (right) with actor and author Trey Anthony.

Hip hop culture unites, says upcoming lecturer

MEHREEN KHAN
LIFE REPORTER

Hip hop expert, music programmer and author Dalton Higgins will speak to students on North Campus next Thursday.

"Youth are the future," is the core message of the presentation, said Higgins.

He said his experiences have taught him that hip hop unites people from different walks of life.

"At a typical hip hop concert, there's folks from all seven continents," said Higgins. "That's what the message is: that hip hop is a uniting force, not a dividing force."

"I have very strong positions on a lot of social-political items, youth affairs, and environmental, racial, cultural, and gender issues," which he expresses in his presentations and his book *Hip Hop World*, said Higgins.

The lecture, *It's a Hip Hop World: Globalization and Youth Culture*, takes place at 1 p.m. in the Seventh Semester.

The Robert Gordon lecture series committee organized the event for Black History Month, but wasn't able to schedule it in February.

"We thought that just because it's not Black History Month, there's no reason to not have Dalton Higgins," said committee chair Jason Galea.

Galea said the lecture is important because it increases, "awareness of the impact, influence of hip-hop culture on society, on youth."

Music program director Denny Christianson said he encourages students to follow the music genre that interests them most.

"We provide the solid foundation to give them the opportunity to get into whatever they choose."

Alumni author returns for reading at the Lake

JESSICA LABERGE BLAKELEY
LIFE REPORTER

Words will come alive next Wednesday when Lakeshore Campus hosts a book reading by Giller Prize short-listed author, and former Humber student, Anthony De Sa.

De Sa said he is looking forward to the free event, which is open to the public and will begin in the Assembly Hall at 12 p.m.

"I think it's what every writer really wants. To have that kind of audience that is informed, that has read your book and can come at you with questions," he said.

De Sa wrote *Barnacle Love* after taking creative writing courses through Humber's continuing education program.

The book went on to be shortlisted for the Giller and the Toronto Book Awards.

De Sa said he still feels connected to Humber.

"I don't think that I ever really left," he said. "I continue to work closely with Humber."

Liberal arts and sciences professor Ben Labovitch has been arranging book readings by Canadian authors for 31 years.

His class studied *Barnacle Love* before and will use the event as a learn-

ing experience.

Labovitch said he tries to pick authors he thinks his students will enjoy studying.

"I'll bring a writer in each semester," Labovitch said. "That writer becomes the highlight of that course."

Dean of the School of Creative and Performing Arts Joe Kertes said events like the reading help students learn and benefits Humber.

"We're always thrilled when Humber students excel and do well in the world."



Courtesy

Anthony De Sa attended the Humber School for Writers.

Search for summer jobs now, says career expert

First summer job fair aimed to pair students with employers

EMILY ENGLISH
LIFE REPORTER

Students should already be on the hunt for summer jobs, said both organizers and employers at a job fair on North Campus.

"The early bird gets the worm," said Karen Fast, manager of Humber's Career Centre.

"Get your resumes ready and get out and start pounding the pavement," said Christine Colosimo, an employment adviser at the centre who organized last Wednesday's fair.

Although midterms may be monopolizing most of students' time, some students got the message.

"I've been really busy, but I've just started looking for a summer job," said Varun Veer, 28, a first-year exercise science and lifestyle management student.

"There are good employers who can hire, who can see my resume and give nice feedback to me."

Dozens of students attended the job fair in the Student Centre, where about 20 employers had set up their booths.

The threat of a teachers strike made organizing the fair more difficult, said Colosimo.

"We weren't really sure if we were



Emily English

About 20 employers had booths at the March 3 summer job fair.

going to have students here," she said. "So the number of employers isn't as high as I really hoped to have because it was a quick thing," said Colosimo.

Regional manager of University First Class Painters Ryan Miller represented his company at one booth.


He advised students to be professional when looking for a job.

"Always have a resume ready any

time. And make sure you have a good email address and voice mail because if you give out something that sounds weird, it throws people off," said Miller, whose company hires hundreds of college students every summer to paint houses in the GTA.

"We are looking for students who are highly motivated, with a competitive attitude, and most importantly who are willing to learn."

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HVAC students recruited early

Prof says energy companies are scouting the school months before graduation.

JANE SPONAGLE
BIZ/TECH REPORTER

In an economy where Canadians struggle to find full-time employment, companies are actively recruiting Humber's 60 HVAC final-year students.

"We've actually got a couple of large companies coming in to have a chat," said HVAC instructor Alan Gaunt. "They want to talk to our graduates before they're finished, before they're spoken for."

He said one company is Engineered Air, based in Newmarket.

"They've hired a number of our graduates in the past and have been very happy with them," said Gaunt.

David Kukkonen, general manager

of Engineered Air's Newmarket division, said there is a good fit between the Humber HVAC graduates and his company because graduates have the required skills and can think on their feet.

Gaunt also heard from the Canadian Oil Heat Association.

"They were very interested. Their words exactly were, 'We've got openings out West for your oil techs, if they're interested.'"

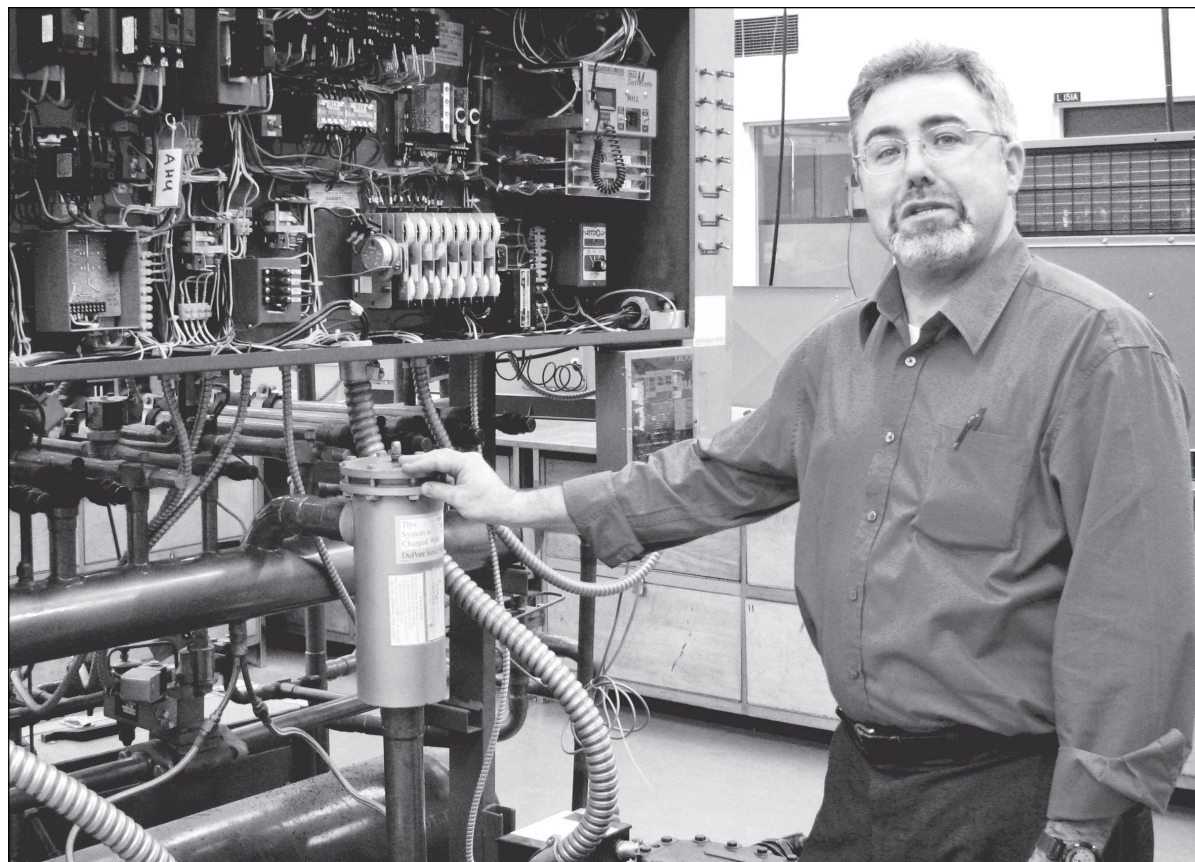
"We're seeing a lot of people headed to Saskatchewan. There seems to be a need there right now," said Gaunt.

Not all students are interested in heading west.

Second-year HVAC student Trung Ngo, 21, is graduating this spring and plans to stay in the GTA.

They want to talk to our graduates before they're finished, before they're spoken for.

Alan Gaunt
HVAC Instructor



Jane Sponagle

HVAC instructor Alan Gaunt says companies are actively recruiting his final-year students.

"I have a brother-in-law who's in trade who said it's good to get into any trade," said Ngo.

Ngo said he chose HVAC because it's the second highest paying trade.

Gaunt said he was hesitant to give

a figure as to how much graduates can expect to earn after graduation because they may be paid hourly or for piecework.

"Most of our graduates would be looking to start at \$14 to \$15 an hour

but very quickly progress quite often into the \$30 an hour range," said Gaunt.

Last spring, 56 students graduated from the two-year HVAC program.

New sport program will draw athletes

JANE SPONAGLE
BIZ/TECH REPORTER

Humber's new sport management program, which starts at the college next fall, will be great for attracting and retaining athletes, said athletic director Doug Fox.

"Just from athletes in our programs who want to transfer into it, it's one of those things people have wanted for a long time here," Fox said.

"I think we're going to see a retention thing with this as well. Athletes are going to want to stick around."

Athletes are not the only ones who are interested in the program.

First-year exercise science and lifestyle management student Ritesh Nayak is among those considering the program.

"I want to open a sport facility, so this course will be helpful for me to get that goal," he said.

The sport management program will complement the recreation and leisure program and give students the chance to delve into the business of sports, said Rick Simone, recreation and leisure program co-ordinator and future sport management program co-ordinator.

"It's really understanding the business behind the sport industry," he said.

The three-year advanced diploma program prepares students to work



Jane Sponagle

Jackson Christian, left, and Ritesh Nayak work out in the gym.

in different areas of the industry like professional or amateur sport organizations, sport governing bodies, sport facilities and intra-collegiate athletics, Simone said.

Graduates could find themselves working at places like Tennis Canada, Ontario Hockey, Maple Leaf Sports and Entertainment, the Olympics or the Pan-Am games.

Simone said he wasn't worried about filling the 50 spots expected for the first class.

"Relative to other programs, the number of applications is fairly strong."

He said it is a great time to start this program at Humber because "even with the economic downturn, the sports scene is quite healthy."

Secure wireless increases privacy

SANGEETA PATEL
BIZ/TECH REPORTER

The implementation of Humber's new secure wireless network this semester will give people at North and Lakeshore campus access to better wireless security, Manager of IT Services Ryan Burton said.

Prior to January, the only available wireless network was Humber Public, which allowed students to access the Internet with a valid HCNNet ID, but which sent out data in an unencrypted format.

Staff and students had requested the secure service, and IT is pleased to be able to offer it, Burton said.

The new network is better suited for people who want to use the Internet for more personal tasks like online banking, he said.

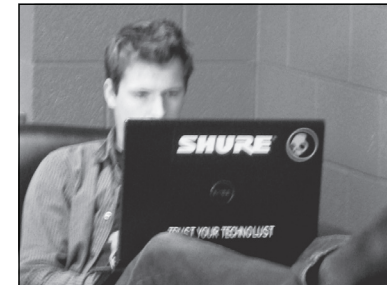
Staff and students must head to the Information Technology Services desk at either campus for help setting up their devices to access it.

Burton said that information on how to set it up on your own should be available on the ITS website soon.

The still unencrypted Humber

I think it's a great idea because I know a lot of students use their computers for personal stuff like banking

Veronica McNamee
First-year student



Sangeeta Patel

Secure network is now online.

Public network will remain active for those who wish to use it for simple things like checking e-mail and surfing the web, said Burton. But he advised that it should be used to handle data that students wouldn't mind being seen by a third party.

He also recommended students obtain anti-virus software for their personal computers.

Humber offers a one-year licence of PC-cillin at the bookstore for only \$10.

A firewall can also be used in conjunction with anti-virus software to boost security, Burton said.

John Alferis of the IT Services department explained the difference between the two: A firewall prevents unauthorized web access to your computer and programs.

Anti-virus software scans your computer for files and programs with malicious intent.

"I didn't know we had that option," said Veronica McNamee, a first year student in the law clerk program. "But I think it's a great idea because I know a lot of students use their computers for personal stuff like banking."

Networking the name of the game at golf show

GILLIAN GALINSKY
BIZ/TECH REPORTER

On top of promoting Humber at this weekend's Toronto Golf and Travel Show, students from the professional golf management program will also promote themselves as ideal job candidates, said program co-ordinator Ray Chateau.

"We participate in the Golf and Travel Show partially to make the public aware of the program, partially to convince current applicants to come to Humber, and partially to be present in the rest of the golf industry," Chateau said.

The exhibit at the show is totally run by third-year students of the professional golf management diploma, said Chateau.



Gillian Galinsky

The golf show features indoor areas to practice your swing.

Chris Yeldon, one of the golf management students in charge of running the booth, said it is a great opportunity to make contacts in the professional golf world.

"This is a big event in terms of networking opportunities," Yeldon said. "It's a chance for us to be a part of the golf scene."

Contact opportunities like the Golf and Travel show are crucial to emphasize the importance of golf professionals, said Jeff Dykeman, director of business development and brand for the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association.

"We have 3,600 pros in Canada, working at 1,300 facilities," said Dykeman.

"And we're aiming for 300 to 500

more jobs in the next five years."

The show helps students get jobs by emphasizing their business skills, said Bob Clarke, another student running the booth.

"In the golf industry, interpersonal skills are the most important to develop," Clarke said.

"The show allows us to work on our interpersonal skills in an environment similar to a career in the golf industry."

"We are responsible for budgeting, renting the displays, and most of the paperwork," said Yeldon.

"We also have to market ourselves as the best golf program in Ontario, and make sure that every visitor goes home and remembers Humber College."

Students get a break with free tax software

DAN BLACK
BIZ/TECH REPORTER

Popular tax return software UFile is being offered free to Canadian college students this year, but Humber business program co-ordinator Michael Lee advises caution for first time users.

"It's a big form, so it's very difficult to pick up online," Lee said.

"I don't think someone who's never done tax can just go online and do a tax return."

Available through the Canadian Federation of Students website, UFile typically costs \$15.99, and gathers tax information entered by the user to create a digital file to be submitted online to the Canadian Revenue Agency.

"Young people are taking to the net for doing their tax returns," said the software vice-president of marketing Joanne Birtch.

"That's the way to go, and that's where the real growth is taking place."

Birtch said that UFile offers a sim-

plified interface for students learning to file returns, as well as offering unique features they can take advantage of.

"If you have a balance of tuition that you didn't use last year that you can use in the coming year, the program will have saved that for you," she said.

Lee said Humber's introduction to income tax courses cover the fundamentals through hands-on lessons with both paper and software-based tax returns.

"We cover exercises, problem cases, so the students have the ability to actually practice and do their own tax returns," Lee said.

For students uncomfortable filing online, the revenue agency communications manager Andy Merideth said community volunteers run tax clinics at various locations in Toronto closer to the April 30 deadline.

"There's no charge to it, unlike tax preparation services, and they don't take a portion of your refund," he said.

Grad's hat store heads to the top

CHARMAINE KERRIDGE
BIZ/TECH REPORTER

A company that started by selling poor boy hats and baseball caps to students and faculty at Humber is about to land a cool Queen West address.

With the new Big It Up store opening this month, former Humber business student and company co-founder Dameion Royes, 37, reached a long-held goal.

"We were trying to hit a home run," Royes said. "We weren't trying to hit first base. The new Queen Street store sets a bar that says 'they're here.'"

Big It Up has come a long way to get "here".

Royes and co-founder Paulene Harvey started the business

in 1996, selling stylish hats, which remain the core product, but that wasn't the original plan.

Hats became the focus after Royes started wearing a hat with Big It Up written on it to advertise the company's first venture - selling an after-shave lotion; people wanted the hat.

"There were all these questions around the hat," said Harvey. "People wouldn't leave him alone with the

hat. We were literally selling the hats off our heads."

Today, the company has four locations in major malls in Toronto, Mississauga and Vaughn, plus a head office on Spadina and a staff of over 20 employees, Harvey said.

The North Campus bookstore is where the hats were first introduced.

"Humber was very instrumental in our development. It gave us the platform to launch our product line," said Royes.

Big It Up also had early supporters who helped the fledgling company.

"We were relentless in making it happen," said Arthur Lockhart, a professor in the Police Foundations program. "We said to the college, 'all we need is a small space at the bookstore.' They gave us the opportunity to do that."

"It was a good fit for the college and stores," said Debby Martin, store manager, Follet of Canada.

"It was an excellent product and students liked it."

Royes won't detail what the Queen Street store will offer, but said, "We want it to be the crème de la crème of what a hat concept store should be."



Charmaine Kerridge

Dameion Royes of Big It Up

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An Election will be held during the months of **March and April 2010** for the position of Student Representative on the Board of Governors of Humber College Institute of Technology and Advanced Learning. All Humber students are eligible for nomination. The term of office for this position is **September 1, 2010 through August 31, 2011**. The basic requirements of this position are to:

1. Attend scheduled Board meetings (once per month, September through June).
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6. Maintain communications with his/her electorate.
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Voting will take place on **Tuesday, April 13** and **Thursday, April 15**, 2010

*For more information, please contact Val Hewson, President's Office, Room D 167, North Campus.
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- 56. Salty drop
- 58. Fruit drink
- 59. Mother's brother
- 63. Desert beast
- 66. Irrelevant
- 69. Ramble
- 70. Facial features
- 71. Nervous
- 72. Sources of metal
- 73. Cease
- 74. ____ potato
- 75. Cozy place

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- 2. Traveled on horseback
- 3. South American country
- 4. Web-footed birds
- 5. RR depot
- 6. Soothe
- 7. Informed of
- 8. Level
- 9. TV part
- 10. Clique
- 11. Select group
- 12. Oahu greeting
- 13. More sensible
- 19. Frank and Rice
- 21. Lobe site
- 25. School exam
- 27. Golf stroke
- 28. Behaves
- 29. Sand
- 31. San Antonio shrine
- 32. Capital of Oregon
- 33. Puccini work
- 35. River marsh
- 38. At no time hereafter
- 39. Mediocre grades
- 40. Goofs
- 43. Posted
- 46. Rooster's walk
- 50. Principles
- 51. 1/60th of a minute (abbr.)
- 53. Brads
- 54. Concede
- 55. Musical speed
- 57. Slugger Hank ____
- 60. Ship's personnel
- 61. Fishing string
- 62. Soften
- 64. Preceding nights
- 65. For fear that
- 67. Nile viper
- 68. Allow

DOWN

- 1. Color changer

Predictions from the Et Cetera oracle



Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 18

'Want to connect tails?' is a great pick-up line. Or a terrible one if it doesn't work.



Leo
July 23 - Aug. 23

Earthquakes, tsunamis, floods. The planet is livid with its tenants. Beware.



Pisces
Feb. 19 - March 20

Blue people will invade your house. No drummers or smurfs among them.



Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 22

Olympics withdrawal will be a rougher detox than reading week hangover.



Aries
March 21 - April 20

Xenophobia is a bad thing, since we beat the Yanks at shinny this time.



Libra
Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

Next time you argue with a loved one, go into hiding and avoid it.



Taurus
April 21 - May 21

Oscar is a good name. It reminds people of hot dogs. People love hot dogs.



Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Owning comic books means you support artists and are well read.



Gemini
May 22 - June 21

It's all fun and games until Nickelback makes an appearance.



Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Stop writing 2009! It's March already.



Cancer
June 22 - July 22

Being a wingman means the assist is still considered scoring.



Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Pinching is allowed next week. Keep it in areas that are socially acceptable.

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- 13-17 min.....Scholar
- 17-21 min.....Smart
- 21-25 min.....Not bad
- 25+ min...Keep practicing

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Paralympics take back seat in media

Disabled athlete says Games are overshadowed by Olympics

JARED LALONDE
SPORTS REPORTER

A varsity badminton player who competes despite her physical disability said she wishes this month's Paralympic Games in Vancouver would get as much attention as the Winter Olympics.

Christine Tea, a second-year photography student at Humber, had her lower left leg amputated at a young age and has used a prosthetic since.

"I was born with a deformed left foot," said Tea. "The doctors gave my

I rarely hear anything about the Games in the news

Christine Tea
Badminton player

parents the option of leaving it the way it is, and maybe having a difficult life. The second choice was to ampu-

tate and live with a prosthetic, learning to walk that way."

Tea hasn't let her prosthesis keep her on the sidelines.

"Ever since I was younger, I have always been active," said Tea. "You can't stay home and do nothing."

From March 12-21, physically disabled athletes, like Tea, will gather in Vancouver for the 2010 Paralympic Games.

"These athletes, like myself, are dealing with physical restrictions," said Tea. "The games are just another stage where athletes can compete against the world."

Tea feels the Paralympic Games are overlooked due to a lack of media coverage.

"It's hard to get into the Games when there isn't an equal level of exposure," said Tea. "You don't hear about these athletes and why more aren't aware of the Games."

First-year paralegal student, Christina Fonderella, agrees.

"I rarely hear anything about the Games in the news. I doubt anyone knows when they even take place."

Maureen Carnegie, co-ordinator of the disabilities services at Humber, believes this can lead viewers to assume the Paralympics are a lesser form of competition.

"These athletes are competing in strenuous competition, while at the same time overcoming significant barriers. There is that added dimension to it, which makes it fascinating to see."

Tea said she believes audiences, like her opponents on the court, will be surprised at what disabled athletes are capable of.

"When I play against able bodied athletes, they are hesitant at first," said Tea. "But once they see what I can do, they put on their game faces."



Rosanna U

Christine Tea, competitive athlete, despite a prosthetic leg.

Hype dancer suffers season ending injury

Doc says team member may never compete again due to painful knee syndrome

JESSICA GOGGIN
SPORTS REPORTER

Humber Hype dancer Bethan Wetheral will be watching from the sidelines this season due to a knee injury.

"Dance is something that has always been a part of my life. Getting this news has been really overwhelming and stressful," said Wetheral.

Wetheral, 21, has been dancing competitively since she was four.

For the past two seasons, Wetheral competed on the Humber Hype Dance team which received a third place finish in her first year and a second place finish in her second year at the Humber Hype Dance Challenge.

At this year's Challenge, taking place March 21 at North Campus, she will be cheering instead of dancing.

Wetheral was diagnosed with patella femoral syndrome which causes extreme pain and dis-

comfort in the knee. She was advised to stop dancing immediately because the condition would only worsen.

Captain Nancy Bisogno said she knows how

Bethan brings a lot to the team with her creative ideas and energetic personality

Nancy Bisogno
Hype team captain

Wetheral feels because she has dealt with personal injuries, though none as serious.

"Bethan brings a lot to the team with her creative ideas and energetic personality," said Bisogno.

Wetheral has a new role with the team.

Head coach Katie Hagan said, "Bethan has gone from just dancing to having more of an assisting role."

"She will be helping with correcting and cleaning choreography during practice, as well as taking on the big task of assisting me with organising this year's Hype Dance Challenge," said Hagan.

Although Wetheral's future as a dancer does not look promising, she will continue to support the team.

"In many cases dancers with an injury such as Bethan's would have given up on the team because of the time and effort needed to continue and stay dedicated," said Hagan.

Wetheral said she will do whatever it takes to help the girls prepare for a first place finish at this year's Humber Hype Dance Challenge.



Remy Greer

Men's indoor soccer team captain and goal keeper David Ragno

Keeper key to success at OCAAs

REMY GREER
SPORTS REPORTER

Humber men's indoor soccer veteran goal keeper and team captain David Ragno said he's confident in this year's Hawks, as the regional playoffs begin Monday.

Ragno, a fourth-year recreation and leisure services student, was a member of the Hawks 2009 OCAA championship roster but said this year's squad is even stronger.

"This is the best team I've ever played on with Humber. We're strong everywhere from the back to the front. Everyone contributes, even our bench is strong."

With Ragno in net, the Hawks have cruised to a 15-1-2 record, while allowing only five goals all season.

Third-year midfielder Martin Wysocki said vital to the Hawks success is Ragno's play.

"He's made a lot of terrific saves that gave us the ability to win games. If it wasn't for him we'd have a lot of

ties and games going into shootouts, which are always unpredictable."

Hawks assistant coach Michael Aquino said Ragno's excellence in goal is due to the goalkeeper's combination of athleticism and assertiveness on the field.

"Technically, he's got tremendous skill, he's got great hands, he's a good shot blocker, he's a very good distributor of the ball with both his feet and his hands," said Aquino.

Aquino credited Ragno for the keeper's ability to organize the defensive unit in front of him.

"That leadership from the back and having a quality keeper such as David (Ragno) instils a lot of confidence in the players, which is a big part of our success," said Aquino.

The Hawks take on Confederation, Georgian and Sheridan in the Central West regionals at the Ontario Soccer Association venue in Vaughan.

The top two teams at regionals advance to the OCAA championships at the same site March 25-26.

this week

thursday march 4

» Fanshawe College, London
Men's basketball OCAA championship March 4-6.

» Georgian College, Barrie

Women's basketball OCAA championship March 4-6.

» NAIT, Edmonton, Alberta

Badminton CCAA championship tournament March 4-6.

monday march 8

» OSA Soccer Centre
Women's indoor soccer OCAA championship.

» Soccer Centre, Toronto

Men's indoor soccer OCAA championship.

wednesday march 10

» Grant MacEwan, Alberta
Men's volleyball CCAA championship.



Heather Alford

The women's volleyball team is all smiles as they celebrate their victory over Nipissing at Cambrian College in Sudbury, Saturday Feb. 27 earning the title of No. 1 team in Ontario.

No. 1 Hawks fly to provincials

JONATHAN BRODIE
SPORTS REPORTER

The No. 1-ranked Humber men's basketball team begins its season-end push to repeat as Ontario college champions in London today.

The Hawks, 17-1 in the regular season, begin the three-day tournament against Fleming College (15-5). Humber has not played the team from Peterborough since beating them in last year's OCAA quarter-finals.

"We got to focus on what we do and how we prepare and that's the only thing we can really have control over," said Humber coach Darrell Glenn. "Whatever happens beyond that, we're just going to have to deal with it."

The winner of the game between the Hawks and Knights play the team to emerge from the quarter-final between St. Lawrence (17-3) and Algonoma (12-6).

The other quarter-finals feature host Fanshawe (14-4) – the only team to defeat Humber during the regular season – against Algonquin (15-5), and Seneca (17-3) versus Sheridan (13-5).

The semifinals are tomorrow and the finals on Saturday.

"Humber is portrayed as the team to knock out," said Fleming's head coach Bill Crowdis. "They have an 'X' on their back. Humber has put out a lot of teams in the last 25 years and I'm sure a lot of coaches would like to put them out."

Humber goes into the tournament looking to add to its record of 10 OCAA titles.

"There's obviously a precedent here and we carry ourselves a certain way and we work hard in practice," said James DePoe, varsity basketball coordinator. "We've scouted like crazy, done our homework and we're going



Jonathan Brodie

Humber's Chris Thompson drives towards the net vs. St. Clair.

to prepare these guys to the best of our abilities."

Hawk centre J.R. Bailey said Humber's strong defense, which gave up an average 52.8 points per game, trailing only Durham in the OCAA, is the key to its success.

"We're a defensive team and that's

got to be our hallmark," said Bailey. "That's what always makes teams very good – is being able to shut the other team down and then execute and run your stuff. If we can do those two things then I like our chances against anyone."

Rookie and veteran team up for nationals

TOM YAWNEY
SPORTS REPORTER

Mixed doubles pair, Raymond Wong and Renee Yip, battle for the national badminton championship against host and defending team Northern Alberta Institutes of Technology (NAIT) in Edmonton.

NAIT's Joey Vandervet and Sinead Cheah won the nationals at Humber last year, and the Hawks are looking to return the favour.

"I have known them for a long time," said Wong. "I played against them before they moved to Alberta about five years ago."

Yip's main concern in this championship is controlling her nerves.

"I did know them but this (nationals) is a first for me, I'm not too sure what to expect."

Yip can also turn to her partner for leadership and support.

"Raymond should be stronger than Joey so that looks good for us, but we're not as sure about Renee because this is her first nationals," badminton coach Michael Kopinak said.

NAIT battled hard through the Alberta championships, facing strong competition from Concordia College.

"Concordia took them to three sets and it was close, it's hard to tell if they didn't play well or if Concordia just cranked it up," said Gregg Meropoulos, executive chair of nationals.

The tournament has several players defending their titles, the most prominent coming from Douglas College in B.C.

Defending the men's doubles title from Douglas College is Alvin Lau and his new partner Darren Hong. Lau will attempt to win his fifth national championship.

"Lau has had an outstanding record, it's pretty crazy what he's been able to accomplish," said CCAA events co-ordinator Meaghan Green.

Wong's nationals experience is an asset this year said Kopinak.

"Raymond (Wong) has won a silver and bronze at nationals individually," said Kopinak. "We've never won gold since I've been here, but we have a great chance this time."

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