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Humber College to Offer New Degrees

Humber College is responding to student and industry needs by offering two new degree programs: the Bachelor of Applied Business in Manufacturing Management and the Bachelor of Applied Technology in Industrial Design. These degrees are in addition to Humber's degree programs in e-Business and Paralegal Studies, and the University of New Brunswick-Humber College collaborative Bachelor of Nursing program.

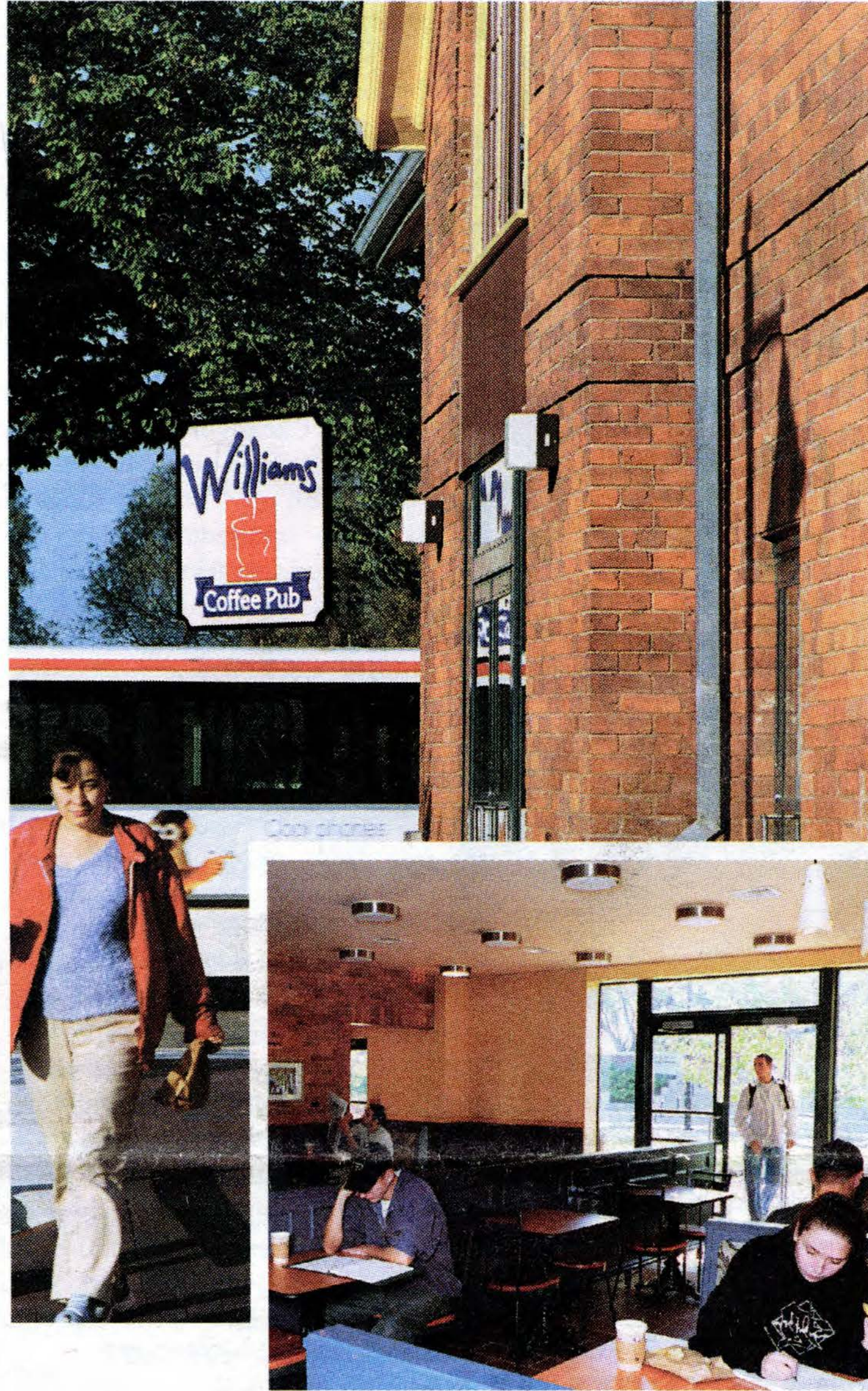
"Humber is offering a new choice in degree programs based on industry requirements. These one-of-a-kind degrees reinforce Humber's ability to provide education that meets the needs of students looking to excel in the manufacturing industry," says Dr. Robert A. Gordon, President of Humber.

The Manufacturing Management degree will appeal to students who want to pursue professional and management careers in manufacturing. The program will provide a combination of business and applied technology courses, as well as a 14-week paid co-operative work term. Graduates will have a broad range of manufacturing knowledge and skills that will enable them to make a contribution to project, process and business management. Some of the positions they will be ready to take on include: project co-ordinator, process designer, product development co-ordinator, process team leader and quality co-ordinator.

A new choice in degree programs based on industry requirements

The Industrial Design degree will be of interest to creative and communicative people who are comfortable with technology. The program provides education in creative thinking, design process, manufacturing systems, business principles and marketing methods, mixed with liberal arts, research and analytical thinking. Graduates will be able to develop professional careers in the manufacturing sector creating and developing concepts and specifications for products including games, toys, sporting goods, home entertainment centres, automotive applications, kitchen appliances, tools, and more. They may also enter the services and institutional sectors working in the development of corporate brand images, promotional materials, visual media, exhibit design, Web site design and other electronic interfaces for entertainment and information.

Further information on all of Humber's degree programs is available at www.humber.ca/degrees/.



Humber Lakeshore Building Wins Heritage Award

Three years ago the old carriage house at the Humber Lakeshore Campus was close to structural collapse. Now, thanks to an inventive conversion, this late nineteenth century building houses a coffee shop (Williams Coffee Pub), parking and security information and office and meeting space. The restored structure has recently earned recognition from Heritage Toronto.

On October 21, 2002, former mayor of Toronto, David Crombie, recognized Humber College for the carriage house restoration at Toronto's 28th annual Heritage Toronto Awards at the Elgin Wintergarden Theatre. Other winners were the Casa Loma Stable Tower, which took top honours, the Ridpath's Furniture Store and the Merchandise Building at 155 Dalhousie Street.

All of the 'cottage' buildings at the Humber Lakeshore Campus east site were designated as heritage structures, but not the carriage house. Bruce Bridgeford, Director, Capital Development says that Humber is committed to restoring all of the buildings on the site as funds become available. "We saw the carriage house as a prime location; right at the entrance to the site, visible as you drive south from Lake Shore Boulevard. It was a beautiful building, and we could see the potential in it. Obviously, so did Heritage Toronto," says Bridgeford. "We've lost too many other heritage buildings in Toronto, and we feel strongly about keeping these."

Renovations began early in the summer of 2001 and were completed in May 2002. Nancy Luno, Heritage Toronto's program director, said the carriage house was selected out of 11 other nominations because of its adaptive reuse of a heritage building. "The fact that the building is functional and being used as a coffee shop, makes it even more exceptional," Luno said.

GRAD WINS COMEDY AWARD

For the second year running, a Humber College graduate has won the prestigious Tim Sims Encouragement Award.

Tim Polley, a graduate of the Comedy: Writing and Performance (Postgraduate) program, was one of three Humber comedy grads vying for the award. The other two were Rachel Cantelon and Linda Ellis.

"I hadn't performed comedy before attending Humber," says Tim. "And, while I wasn't especially successful in the program, what I did get out of the experience was the ability to form ideas and get the confidence that helped me be the comedian I am today."

Established seven years ago to commemorate the late Tim Sims, a Toronto-based comedian known for both his unique comedic style and for encouraging young talent, the Tim Sims Encouragement Award recognizes up-and-coming comedic

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entertainers. This year, the award carried a cash prize of \$2,500.

Nominees for the award are preferably 30 years of age or younger, in the business for two years or less, and must exhibit originality of material. Above all else, though, they must be funny. All forms of comedy are considered by the group of judges.

"Awards like the Tim Sims encourage our students to excel in a demanding, often difficult, industry – and validate what we're doing in our programs," explains Allan Guttman, Artistic Director of Humber's comedy programs.

Tim Polley is thrilled with the win and hopes to use the award to draw attention to his sketch troupe, *The Distractions*.

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ALEX DEAN: ARTIST IN RESIDENCE



Alex Dean is one of Canada's busiest and most accomplished jazz saxophonists; now, he can add Artist in Residence, Community Music School, to his list of credits.

A widely respected teacher and adjudicator in both Canada and the U.S., Alex has performed and recorded with Aretha Franklin, Natalie Cole, Harry Connick Jr., Phil Nimmons, and with Rob McConnell's Boss Brass on the groups' last five albums. His own recording output includes *Dreamsville*, *Both Feet*, and *Kaitlyn's Waltz*, which was voted Best Jazz CD by *The Jazz Report* and one of the Top Ten Jazz CD releases by New York's *Village Voice*.

Alex Dean comes by his talent honestly, even though he doesn't remember ever making a conscious decision to become a musician. His father, a lawyer, was a trumpet player who practiced three hours a day, every day of his life.

"I didn't have a lot of confidence when I was younger and I just let things happen," he explains. "But, because I would sit in and play with Dad's bands, I got a lot of experience. Actually, what we do at the Community Music School is pretty similar to what my dad used to do at home for me."

His father was, and continues to be, a major inspiration. But so, too, are Paul Brodie, the great classical saxophonist; Phil Nimmons, who taught him that music and life are supposed to be fun; Pat Labarbera, who showed him how music can be a positive force for change; his students, who ask the right questions; and his family. "I'm pretty much a family guy and they're the most important things in my life," he says.

While jazz is his first musical love, Alex also likes classical music and has had the good fortune to play with the Toronto Symphony.

Be it jazz or the classics, Alex Dean is in demand. "I'm often called to play with artists when they're in town," he explains. "Sometimes I'm called because they want me specifically, and sometimes I'm called because the contractor knows I can do the job and because I usually bring my own sense of fun with me."

"If I can let them see just how much fun learning can be, I think I'd be really happy with that."

His stint as a teacher at Humber (both in the postsecondary Music program and with the Community Music School) began years ago. Alex credits the success of the Community Music School to the School's Director, Cathy Mitro. "Cathy has been great. She sets very high standards for herself and her students and it really shows," he says. "Her students are always good people and fun to be with. I guess that's the most exciting thing about working with kids."

As Artist in Residence, Alex hopes to continue teaching. "I'd like to give a different perspective to some things, and continue to learn from the students. If I can let them see just how much fun learning can be, I think I'd be really happy with that."

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HOW DO YOU GET TO CARNEGIE HALL? STUDY AT HUMBER

There's a new spin on that old chestnut about how to get to Carnegie Hall. Sure, you still have to "practice, man, practice", but it also helps if you've studied music at Humber. Just ask the members of *The CROSSINGS Quartet*.

Three musicians of the newly-formed Canadian jazz four-some – Laila Biali on piano, Brandi Disterheft on bass, and Sly Juhas on drums – are graduates of the College's Music program. Tara Davidson rounds things out on sax.

Recently selected from an international pool of applicants to participate at the first Carnegie Hall Professional Jazz Workshop, *The CROSSINGS Quartet* got to work alongside five other internationally selected ensembles, including the *B&W Quintet* from the Netherlands, the *Michael Day Group* from New Jersey, the *Nial Djuliarso Trio* from Boston, and *The Flail and Utopia* from New York.

Under the direction of world-class jazz greats – Cecil Bridgewater, Dave Liebman, Steve Turre, Kenny Barron, Rufus Reid, and Justin DiCioccio – participants spent four days in workshops, clinics, and rehearsals. The event culminated in a debut concert performance at Carnegie Hall.

"It truly was an honour and privilege to serve as representatives of Canada," says Laila Biali. "We were

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told by participants, clinicians, and audience members that we have a unique and special sound as a group. This, I believe, can be attributed to our roots in the Canadian jazz scene."

The Carnegie Hall Professional Jazz Workshop was established to help young (30 years of age or younger) musicians gain increased recognition on a global scale and to prepare them for potential future performances at some of the world's more prestigious concert halls and venues. Participants were chosen based on audio and video submissions.

"Performing at Carnegie Hall was amazing," says Laila. "We were received with excited applause and cheering from the audience. We hope this experience gets us more work locally, and helps with our applications for domestic and international touring grants, too."

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Giving Credit Where Credit is Due: Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition

Whether you've taken courses at another post-secondary institution or learned through training on the job, Humber can help you outline and demonstrate your learning and turn it into the appropriate academic credit. This is achieved through a program call Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition, or PLAR.

At Humber there is a strong institutional commitment to recognizing prior learning, regardless of how it was acquired. Students with previous college or university credits use an exemption or transfer credit process to have their learning recognized. Those with learning acquired on the job may wish to apply for PLAR credits.

Online resources on the college Web site are there to assist students in assessing their prior learning against the stated learning outcomes of college courses. Students may also use the site to develop academic portfolios. Faculty subject-experts assess applicants' college-level learning by a variety of methods, including structured interviews, proficiency exams, portfolio assessment and case studies.

Further information is available at www.humber.ca.

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HUMBER COMEDY + CBC RADIO = A WIN/WIN FOR ALL

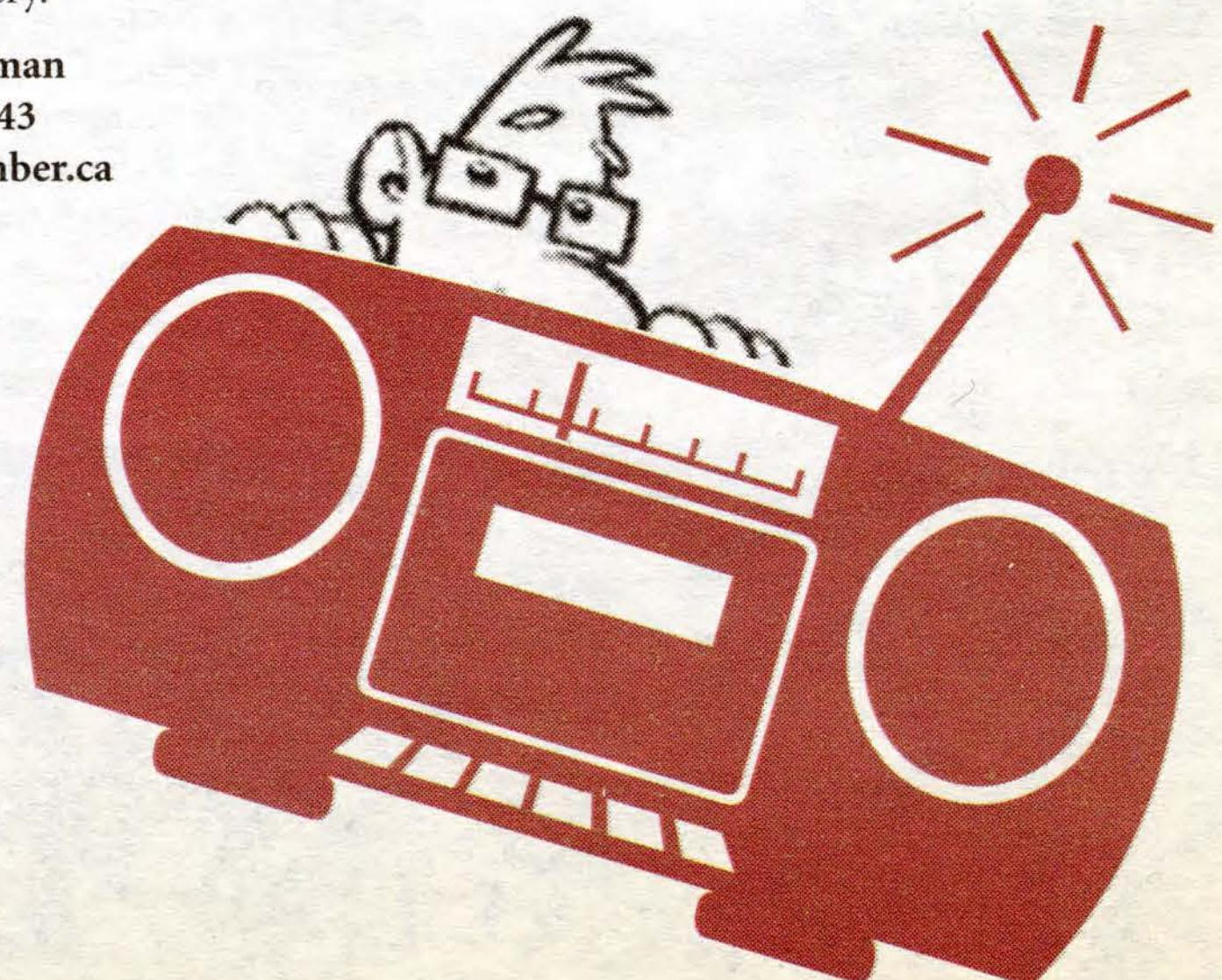
A pilot project between CBC Radio and the Comedy School at Humber is sure to benefit both parties – especially the students.

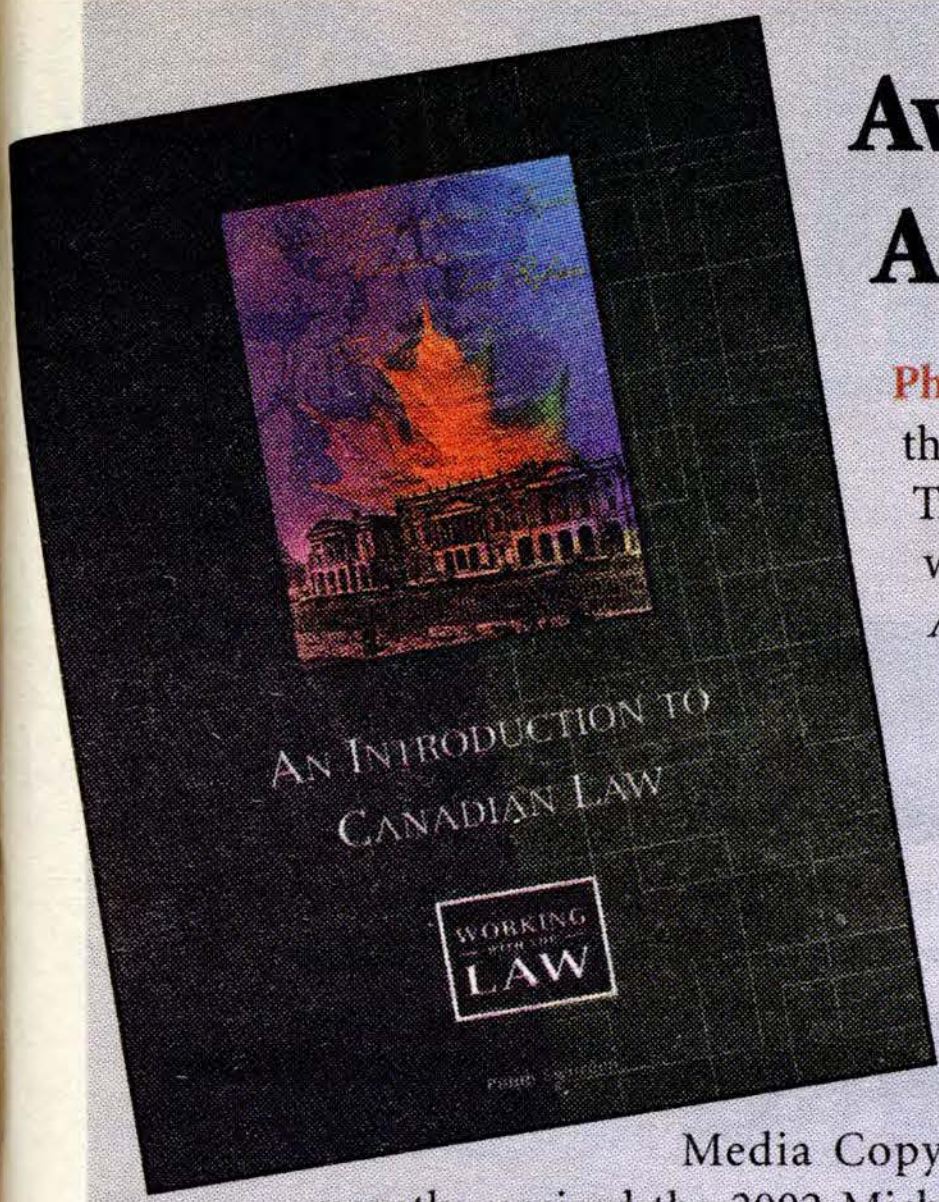
Under the agreement, forged by Tracey Rideout of CBC Radio's Comedy Development Office and Allan Guttman, Artistic Director of Humber's comedy programs, students enrolled in the second year of the Comedy: Writing and Performance program have until the first week of February 2003 to write radio material for the national broadcaster. The best, as determined by the CBC, will air on CBC affiliated stations across Canada. Students whose material is chosen will be paid and will have full access to CBC resources, including professional actors.

"Students involved in this project will be graduating in spring and this adds yet another dimension to their level of experience," Allan explains. "And, despite the fact that involvement is not a course requirement, all 45 students chose to participate. Many are fine writers and I suspect the CBC will have a tough time reaching a decision about which submissions to use."

The two-year, postsecondary Comedy: Writing and Performance program is the first of its kind anywhere. The program's primary aim is to help students polish the craft of writing and performing comedy by emphasizing expression and delivery.

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Awards & Achievements

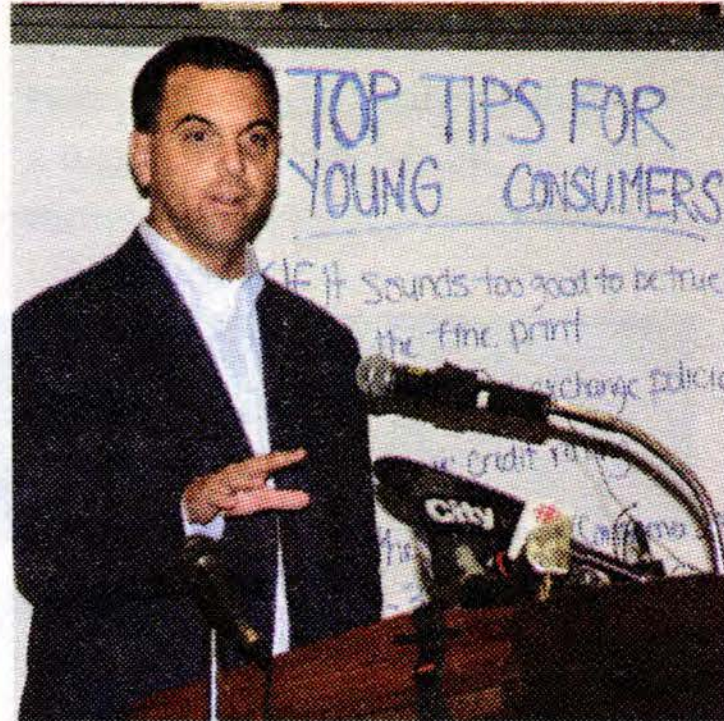
Philip Sworden, co-ordinator of the Law Clerk and Court and Tribunal Agent programs, has written a textbook entitled, *An Introduction to Canadian Law: Working With the Law*, published by Emond Montgomery. It will be used by first-year students in their Introduction to Canada's Legal System course.

Jonathan Careless, who graduated from the

Media Copywriting program in 1999, recently received the 2002 Michael O'Reilly Craft Award for copywriting from the Advertising and Design Club of Canada. This is the third time a Humber alumnus has achieved this honour.

Only six weeks into the Media Copywriting program, talented newcomer **Rachel Abrams** received a bronze RSVP Award from the Canadian Marketing Association. The project involved creating a complex direct response package to rural markets.

Minister of Consumer and Business Services speaks at Humber orientation



Minister of Consumer and Business Services, Tim Hudak, cautioned Humber students to be on the lookout for scams in the marketplace as they headed back to school. He attended an Accounting program orientation on August 29th to let students and the media know about proposed new consumer protection legislation.

"We want to be sure young consumers know their rights and read the fine print to avoid being taken

by unscrupulous operators," said Minister Hudak.

Dr. Richard Hook, Vice-President, Academic at Humber welcomed the Minister, saying, "We're very pleased to have Minister Hudak here to talk to our new students about consumer protection in the marketplace".

New Humber students are invited to attend an orientation to their program before classes start in the fall. It gives them an opportunity to meet faculty and fellow students, find their classrooms, buy their books and get a head start on their reading. This year's first-year Accounting program students received an added bonus when Minister Hudak arrived to speak with them in person!

Going Back to School Pays Off for Humber Graduate

Chris Irwin was working as a warehouse manager with a company in St. Catharines when he decided to go back to school to upgrade his education. He is a graduate of Brock University with a degree in Environmental Policy and Geography, but he was unable to find work in his field of study. Irwin quickly realized that most of the challenges of his position as a warehouse manager were in the area of human resources (HR), and he implemented several initiatives in this area. As a result, he became excited about a career in HR management.

Irwin did some research and talked to HR practitioners, and several people recommended the Human Resource Management postgraduate program at Humber. Irwin applied and was accepted into the program, which meant he had to quit his job to return to school full-time. Becoming a full time student again was a major decision, but one from which Irwin would reap many benefits.

Upon graduation, he applied for an internship position with the

Ontario Government. There were 150 internships available to HR students in Ontario colleges and universities, and 6,300 students applied. After surviving a rigorous interview process, he was offered an internship position with the Ministry of Transportation in St. Catharines.

"Going back to school full-time was a tough decision at first, but I know it was the right one. This was a major accomplishment for me, and it wouldn't have been possible without the Humber program," said Irwin.

At awards night in fall 2002, Irwin was one of two recipients of the Human Resources Professionals Association of West Toronto award, which is given to a graduate of the Humber Human Resource Management postgraduate program who is most likely to succeed in a career in HR.

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Humber Offers a Job Search Program

to Foreign Trained Professionals and Tradespeople

Many newcomers to Canada have benefited from the comprehensive job search program in north Etobicoke offered by the Centre for Foreign Trained Professionals and Tradespeople (CFTPT). The 4-week agenda takes clients on a journey of structured activities in a group support environment, where successful work search strategies are developed. Clients set employment goals, learn to effectively market themselves, benefit from employer outreach and, in some cases, work placement.

The CFTPT program helped me understand the Canadian business culture

Adewale Fashina arrived in Toronto from Nigeria in April of 2002. He used the centre's services to help him find work when he was new to the city, as well as the country, and unfamiliar with the job market. "The CFTPT program helped me understand the Canadian business culture and taught me the skills I needed to get integrated into Canadian society. More than anything else, the staff is great. They created a forum for networking and making friends. The program helped me identify what I was doing wrong in my job search and re-focused my mind on what I needed to do to get noticed. The cold-calling skills I learned, as well as the appropriate buzzwords to use in my industry, did a great job helping me get my foot in the door," said Fashina. He is now working at Apotex Research Inc. as a clinical research assistant.

Recognizing the challenges facing foreign trained professionals and tradespeople, staff at the CFTPT are committed to assisting clients with adapting to change, improving communication and assertiveness techniques and building self-confidence.

Visit www.cftpt.org for additional program details.

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HISTORY BITES COMEDY STUDENTS

When Rick Green, producer of History Bites for The History Channel, asked students enrolled in the Comedy: Writing and Performance (Postgraduate) program to be extras in the series, little did he realize the impact the experience would have.

Both Sharon Dewitt and Mitchell Smallman have had prior stage experience, but both insist that the opportunity to appear on television was unique.

Sharon, who appeared in a parody about a Mormon bachelor, came to Humber in September after a summer of acting on the British stage.

"For me, it was a positive introduction to Canadian actors and directors," she explains. "I got to see how they're just like us - using their skills as part of a creative community."

Mitchell is equally enthusiastic. "It was great seeing how the things we're learning in our sketch class are applied to television," he says. "And, it was especially interesting to see how it all pans out when the only audience is the crew."

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Before coming to Humber, Mitchell spent two years at Acadia University followed by a year of playwriting and performing in a one-man show. On *History Bites*, he appeared in a segment dealing with the Spanish takeover of the Incas - done as a Star Trek parody.

Both students were impressed with the generosity of the actors, writers, and crew on the set who made time to answer questions and offer guidance.

Eighteen of the 21 students enrolled in the Humber program participated in the project.

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COMMUNITY MUSIC SCHOOL TO PARTICIPATE AT International Conference

Humber's Community Music School will feature prominently when the International Association for Jazz Educators (IAJE) holds its 30th Annual International Conference in Toronto this January.

"As one of the host schools, we were invited to give one performance," says Cathy Mitro, Director of the Community Music School and member of the Canadian Executive of IAJE Canada. "But, we decided to submit a number of additional proposals for assessment by the selection committee and four were chosen."

As a result, the Community Music School was asked to stage a concert spotlighting the musical talents of the award-winning *Jazz Knightlites*, and a second ensemble, *High Voltage*. Both groups consist of performers aged 13, 14, and 15 years.

A clinic, featuring a presentation by 20 eight to ten-year-olds led by faculty members Anna DiCostanzo and Jane Fair, has also been scheduled. The Community Music School has an international reputation for innovation in early jazz pedagogy and the clinic will demonstrate how Orff

Training plays an integral role in jazz performance. The group will show how simple songs, games, and dances maximize the skill development process.

Humber's Community Music School offers an eclectic mix of music courses to students from preschool age to young adult and has received numerous awards and acclaim from around the world.

Billed as the world's largest jazz conference, the IAJE International Conference is expected to attract over 7,000 attendees from 35 countries. This is the first time the conference is being held outside the United States.

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SPOTLIGHT ON GRADS

Grads from the ECE program work and learn abroad

Two recent grads are learning that telling stories, doing crafts and making snacks bring the same joy to children in other countries as they do in Canada. Emily Grogan and Leslie Robertson took advantage of opportunities to work abroad after graduating from Humber's Early Childhood Education program this spring, and they're finding out that their learning is just beginning.

Leslie and Emily both found their positions through e-mail job postings from Humber's Career Centre

Emily began teaching kindergarten and pre-kindergarten at the International School of Macao in China this September. She teaches two and three-year-olds in the morning and four and five-year-olds in the afternoon. Emily also runs a school drama club Monday nights.

Emily has faced a few challenges so far, particularly language barriers. "In my pre-kindergarten class, none of the children could speak English at the start of the year," she said.

On top of the language challenge, Emily was homesick. "I experienced a great deal of 'firsts' when I moved here; my first job in my field, my first time moving out of my parents' home. At first, all I could think about was home. I couldn't understand why I moved so far away to experience all these 'firsts,'" Emily said.

As the weeks went by, Emily began to adjust and truly enjoy her experience in China. The children began to learn English, and Emily is learning Cantonese. "I love being

here. I still miss being able to see my friends and family, but I am so proud of myself for taking this opportunity," she said.

Leslie Robertson is an Au-Pair in Brussels, Belgium. She began working with Janet Logan, Michel Grisar and their children in September. Her days are very busy. Each morning she wakes up early to dress and feed the children. Once they've gone to school, she cleans the house and plans activities for the kids to do when they get home. At night, Leslie feeds and bathes the children, tells them a story and gets them to bed by 8:00 p.m.

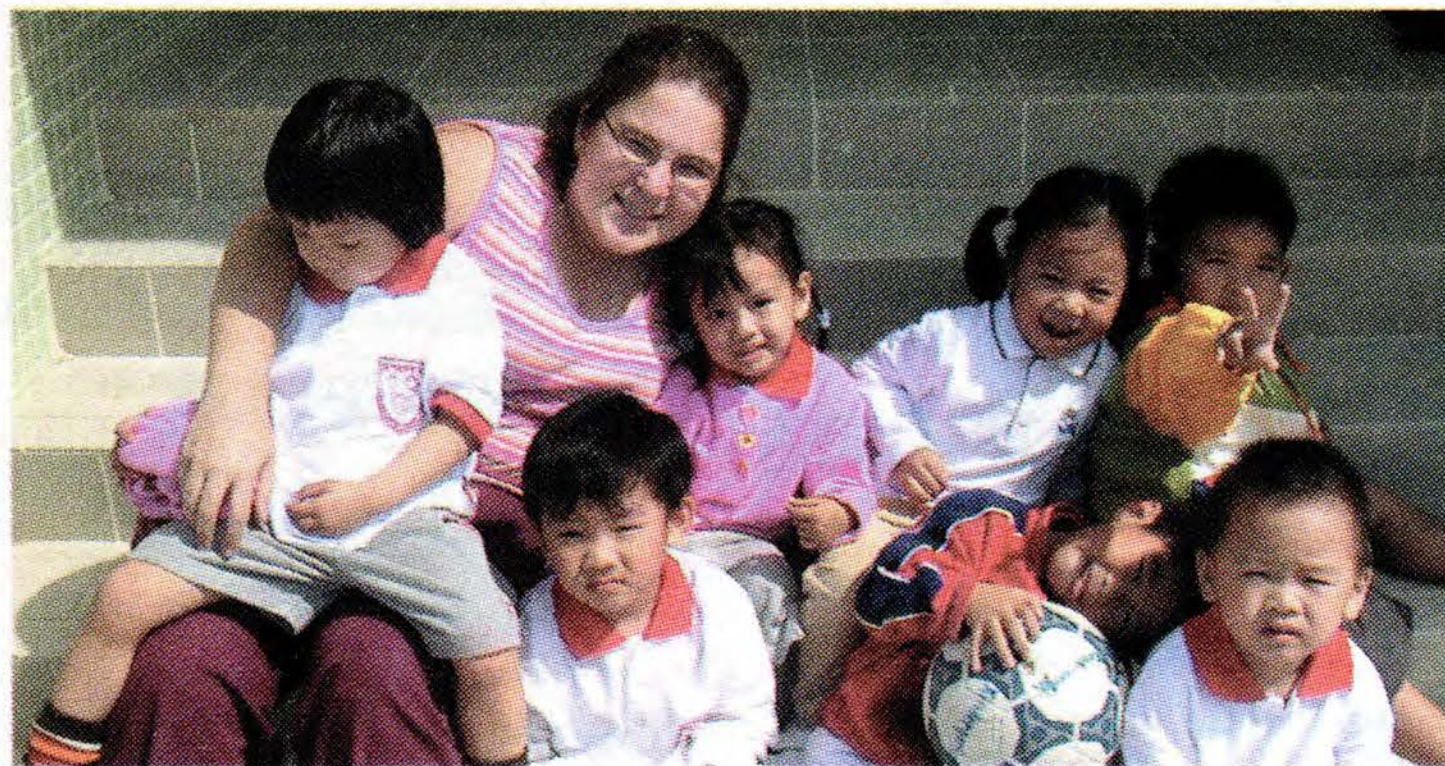
Leslie also ran into language barriers in Belgium. "The official languages here are French and Flemish. My first language is English, so I'm taking French lessons," she said.

The children's behaviour is another challenge for Leslie. "Humber taught me how to deal with children's behaviour in my placements and my courses. Placements helped me a lot, because they gave me hands-on experience with children of all behaviours," she said.

Emily also relies on her Humber education in her new position. "I think every piece of information that I learned at Humber has helped me at least once so far, and it's only been three months. I really enjoyed the courses I took at Humber, and I feel that my placements were by far my greatest learning tool," Emily said.

Leslie and Emily both found their positions through e-mail job postings from Humber's Career Centre. The Career Centre offers this service to help recent grads find jobs in their fields.

Although challenges will likely continue to surface, Leslie and Emily agree that they are enjoying their time abroad. They say the best part about working in another country is learning about people from different cultures, and the traveling is a lot of fun too.



Emily Grogan, ECE grad from Humber, rests with her kindergarten class after a game of soccer. Emily is teaching pre-kindergarten and kindergarten at the International School of Macao in China.

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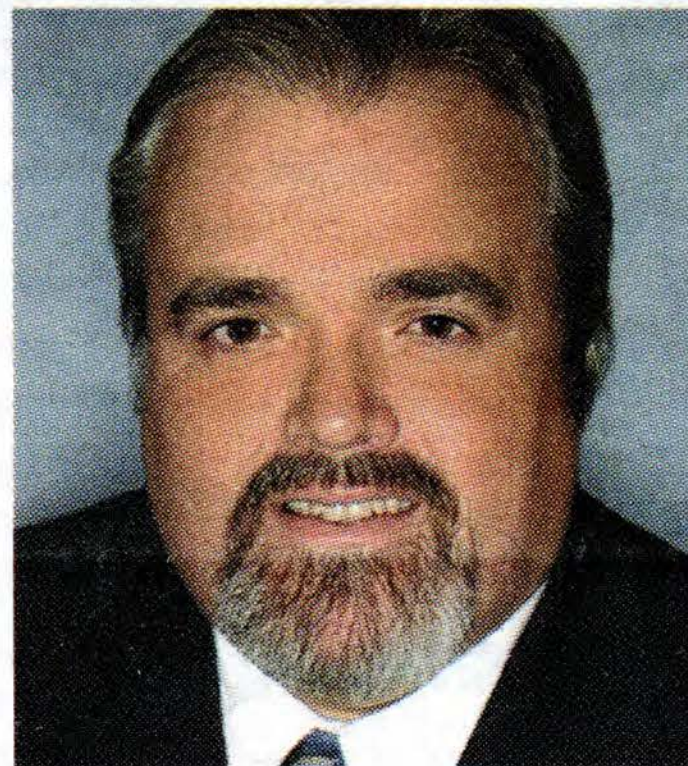
Outstanding Alumni

This year's Premier's Awards nominees and inductees to the Wall of Distinction

Each year Humber nominates alumni for the distinction of being considered for the Premier's Awards. The Premier's Awards are handed out annually in recognition of outstanding achievements made by college graduates across Ontario. Nominees will attend a reception this February, in Toronto, to recognize their accomplishments.

Humber also chooses from among the Premier's Awards candidates and other outstanding alumni for inductions to Humber's Alumni Wall of Distinction. Plaques of the Alumni of Distinction will be unveiled during next June's Convocation week.

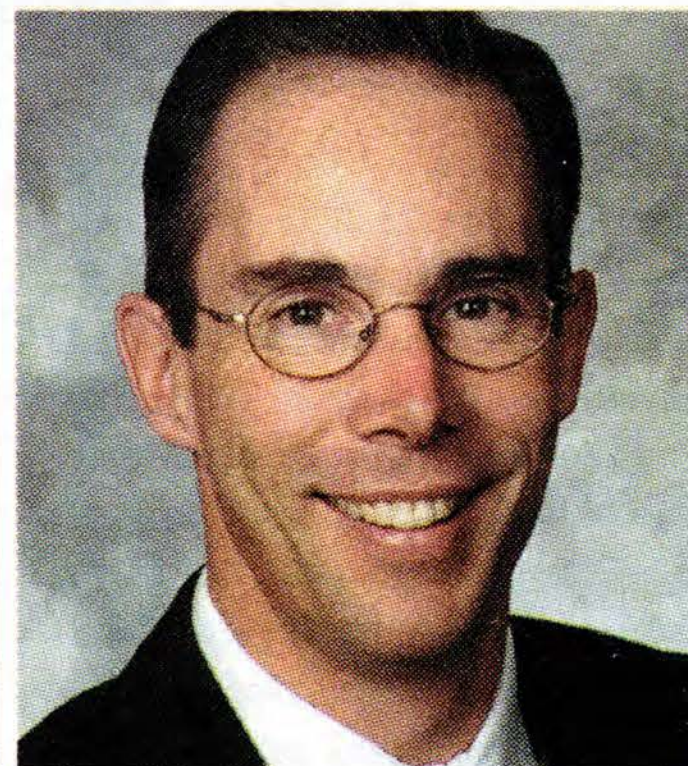
Here's a look at this year's Premier's nominees and inductees to the Wall of Distinction.



HARRY McAVOY - Premier's Nominee and Wall of Distinction
Business Administration, Humber College, 1981

Fundraising Management, Humber College, 1985

McAvoy determined early on in his career to concentrate on the not-for-profit sector of the business world. In his role as National Director of Development for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Canada (BBBSC), McAvoy has secured multi-year partnerships worth over \$1 million (exceptional for charitable organizations), developed a Recognition and Stewardship program and a Planned Giving program. Along with running his own business, McAvoy Presentations, he volunteers as an e-mentor for Big Brothers and as a Board member for his local school.



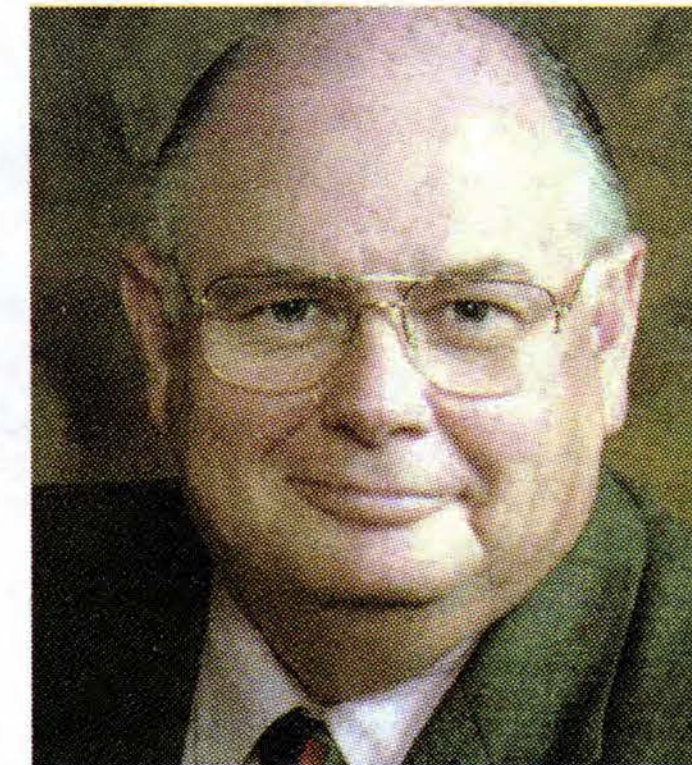
LLOYD BRYANT - Premier's Nominee and Wall of Distinction
Electronics Technology, Humber College, 1980

As Vice-President/General Manager, Personal Systems Group, Hewlett Packard (Canada) Ltd., Bryant is responsible for the general management of all commercial and consumer PC business in Canada (sales, marketing, operations, finance), with a product portfolio that includes everything from smart hand-helds to advanced workstations. In the 20 years since he graduated from Humber, he has established a reputation for his ability to gain consensus and mobilize internal forces, resulting in the closing of major deals and smooth transition during corporate overhauls.



TONY Di GIOVANNI - Premier's Nominee and Wall of Distinction
Landscape Technology, Humber College, 1978

With his extensive experience in the landscaping industry - labourer, conservationist, journalist, college professor, administrator - Di Giovanni was a natural choice for Executive Director of Landscape Ontario, the largest horticulture trade association in the world. During his tenure, he has co-founded Canada Blooms, one of the largest consumer shows in North America, developed a Youth Initiatives Program, created the Pesticide Industry Council and developed the Integrated Pest Management (IPM) Accreditation. He credits Humber for instilling in him the passion for, and potential in, this industry.



PAUL MURRAY NEWBIGGING - Premier's Nominee and Wall of Distinction
Funeral Services, Humber College, 1988

Newbigging has had the equivalent of two major careers. He first worked his way through the ranks of Robert Simpson Ltd., to ultimately hold the position of Corporate General Manager, Consumer Services. A

death in the family convinced him to take on the family funeral business, and he is now President/CEO of Murray E. Newbigging Funeral Home, part-time college professor and heavily involved as a volunteer with Christian Children's Fund of Canada (Chair/President), Christian Children's Fund International (Director/Executive) and numerous community organizations.



M. DEREN HASIP - Premier's Nominee

Business Management: Financial Services, Humber College, 1998

In just four short years, Hasip has made a name for himself in the financial services field. He was the youngest Financial Advisor in TD Canada Trust's history, the youngest Bank Manager in Canada with CIBC, and is now the Regional Manager, Residential Mortgages for TD Canada Trust. He has received numerous awards for exceptional customer service and sales, including the Regional Award for Excellence. His belief in his education resulted in his becoming a member of the Advisory Committee at Humber.



VERA HELD - Wall of Distinction
Public Relations Certificate, Humber College, 1980

As President of VNH Communications, Held utilizes her outstanding skills in communications as an executive coach, facilitator and speaker. The author of the international bestseller, *How Not to Take it Personally*, she has written business columns and articles for national magazines and newspapers, and made numerous guest appearances on radio and television. As a result of her excellent experience in public relations and teaching, she was named the Toronto Sun's Women on the Move (1996), and is listed in the *Canadian Who's Who*.

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Alumni Remember Their Good Old Hockey Days

Humber inducts past players and coaches into the newly created Humber Athletics Hall of Fame

Fans at the Westwood Arena felt the excitement of days gone by as former hockey players, coaches and their families returned to the ice as honoured guests. Humber marked its past hockey successes and celebrated several inductions into the Humber Athletics Hall of Fame at the Varsity Hockey Celebration on November 23rd, 2002.

The Humber Athletics Hall of Fame officially inducted its first members, from all varsity sports, at this year's Homecoming Weekend in October, but the hockey players were honoured separately. The Varsity Hockey Celebration was also an alumni reunion for past players, families and friends.

Doug Fox, Athletic Director, came

up with the idea for the Athletics Hall of Fame. "After a few years, you realize you've had some outstanding people in the program, and you want to recognize them," said Fox.

Dana Shutt played with the Hawks from 1977-81 and coached the team to five consecutive championships from 1985-90. His number, 19, was retired at the Varsity Hockey Celebration. He remembers his hockey days at Humber fondly. "There is a tradition that's here, and I don't just mean the hockey game. There's an actual spirit to it," he said.

Former coach and athletic director, Peter Maybury, was also honoured at the event as an inductee into the Hall of Fame. Maybury coached the Humber Hawks for seven years and was Humber's athletic director for eight years. Maybury is known as the "Father of Humber Hockey". He reacts modestly to this title. "These

kinds of things embarrass me. It took lots of hard work, changes, lots of recruiting and a high budget to develop hockey at Humber," Maybury said.

Maybury coached the team to two provincial championships and a national bronze medal. As athletic director, Maybury helped the team win five more provincial championships, two national silver, and three national bronze medals. "We were the rival of all the other colleges and even the universities," he said.

Scott Cooper, player from 1985-87, travelled from Rochester Hills, Michigan for the Varsity Hockey Celebration. He was a two-time provincial All Star and a Canadian Colleges Athletic Association All Canadian. Cooper, who played goal, was celebrated with the retiring of his number one uniform. "I loved playing at Humber. It was the time of our lives," he said.

Cooper remembers Maybury as a key contributor to the team's success. "Peter Maybury was the backbone of the program. He made sure we had the funding," he said.

Three-time provincial All Star, Paul Jackson, also attended the Varsity Hockey Celebration and was inducted into the Hall of Fame. Like many of the players, he was glad to rekindle friendships and remember good times. "It was really nice to see all the guys. This is the best time to come see your buddies, when you don't have to stay in shape anymore," he laughed.

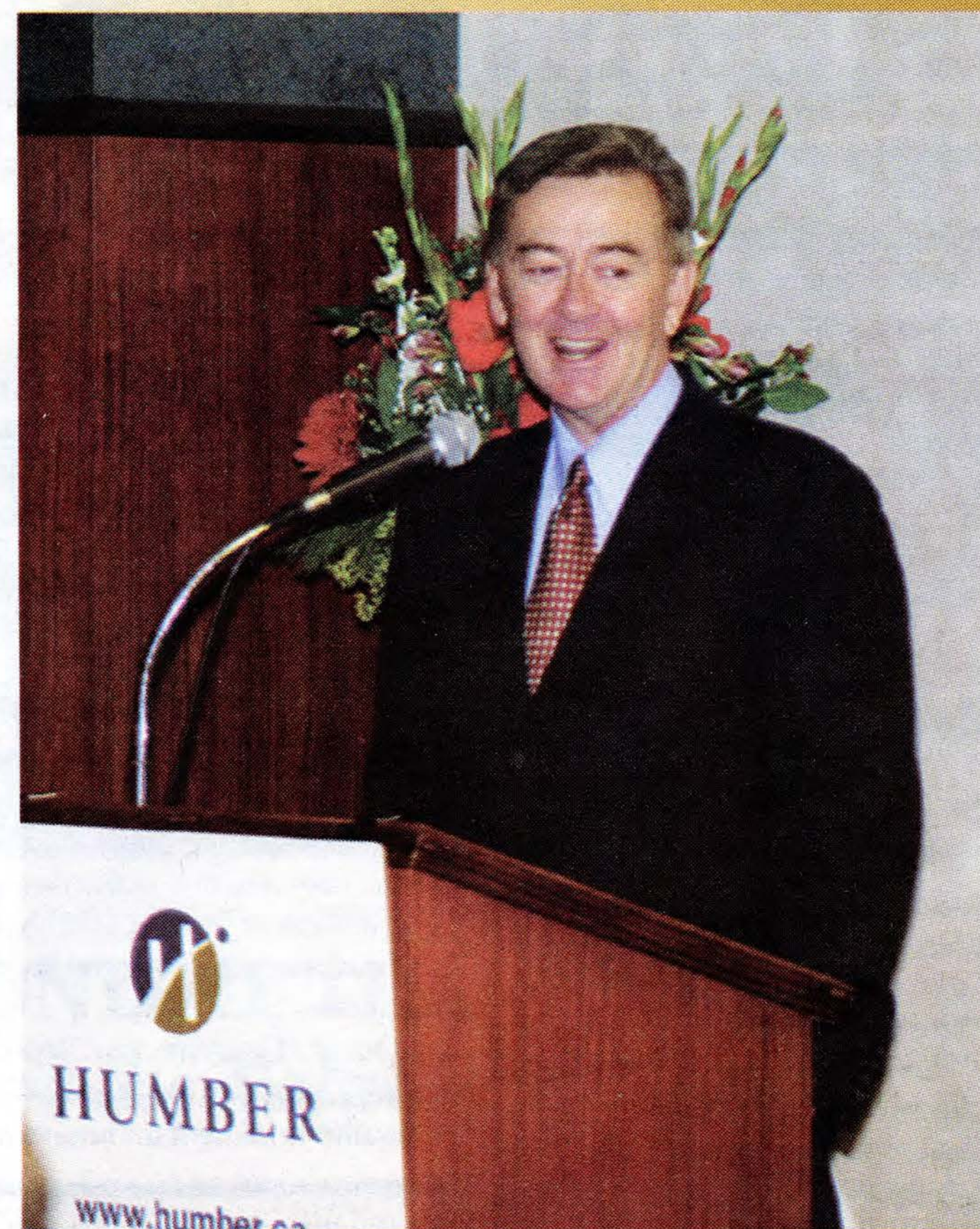
The Varsity Alumni Association (VAA) is the main backer of the Hall of Fame, which currently has 27 inductees. Every two years, a ceremony at Homecoming will honour Humber's most successful athletes and coaches. The VAA committee, which contains a representative from each varsity team, creates criteria and then chooses honourees through consultation with coaches. Pictures of all the players and coaches in the Hall of Fame will appear on the wall between Caps and Athletics.

After the presentations and inductions, Scott Cooper dropped the puck at centre ice to start the game at the Varsity Hockey Celebration. Watching from the stands that night, the alumni saw their winning tradition continue as Humber beat the Sir Sandford Fleming Auk 9-1.



Scott Cooper drops the puck at the Varsity Hockey Celebration on Saturday, November 23, 2002. Cooper's number one uniform was retired at the event.

Preston Manning Speaks to Students at Humber College



One hundred and fifty business students and faculty came out to hear Preston Manning speak at the Humber North Campus on November 27th. The former leader of the Canadian Alliance party, and senior fellow at the Fraser Institute, spoke from his new book, *THINK BIG: My Adventures in Life and Democracy*, and answered questions from students on his vision of the future of business in Canada.

Manning spoke of his experiences during his 15-year political career, sharing his views on his political contemporaries with the students in the audience. Of particular interest were his comments on ethics and government, and the need for a new paradigm that bridges the private sector and government.

"Looking to the future, it will be those business and political leaders who best grasp and practice the pathetically simple ethic of 'telling the truth even when it hurts' who will possess the moral authority required to rekindle the trust of Canadians in government and the markets," said Manning.

"We are delighted to offer students this opportunity to hear a former leader of the opposition in Canada speak on the future of Canada," said Michael Hatton, Dean of the Business School at Humber. "Students are motivated by people with real world experience and they want to know what kind of business climate to expect when they graduate."

Erika Mozes and Shawn Lowes, two Public Administration students at Humber, thanked Mr. Manning and announced the establishment of the one thousand dollar Preston Manning Award. The award is to be conferred annually to a full-time, first semester, post-graduate Public Administration student who has demonstrated significant capacity to promote an ethical agenda within the public service.

Rat on a Friend!

The Alumni Association is always looking for past graduates. We know you know where a few of them are! If you "rat on a friend" and send us a name that we don't have, along with a mailing or email address, we'll send you a complimentary Alumni bumper sticker and a pewter Alumni key chain.

The Rat on a Friend program is designed to bolster communication between the Alumni Office and you, the graduate. We want to be able to keep you updated about our services and activities.

Remember, your and your friends make the Alumni Association what it is. Let's work together!

Fill out this form and send it to:

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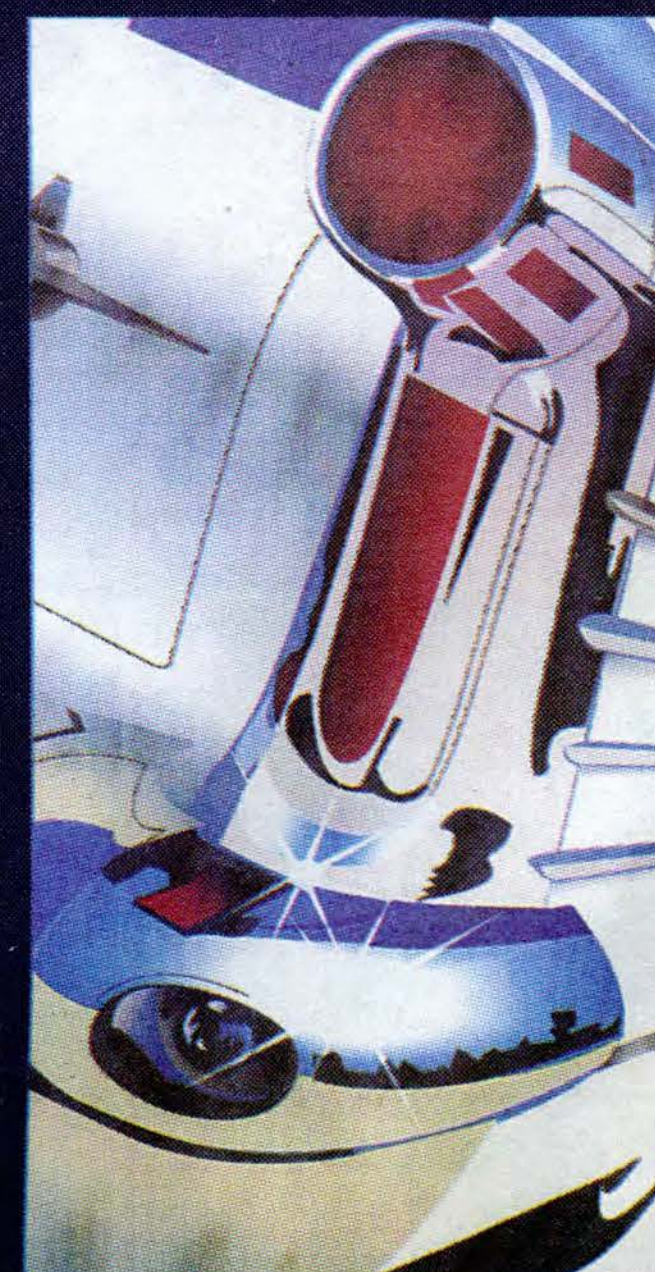
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Thank You, and Keep In Touch!

Sparkle & Shine

This electronic design by Scott Johnson, a second year Humber Advertising and Graphic Design program student, was displayed incorrectly in the last edition of *Humber Today*. *Humber Today* apologizes for the error.



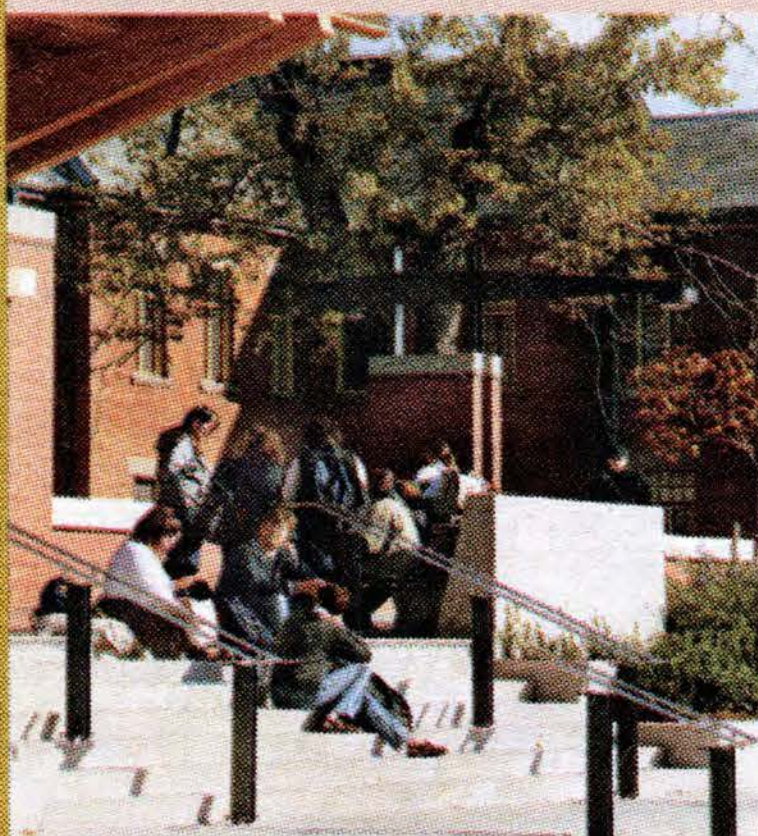
Moving to the Lake

It was a semester of adjustments for many students who made the move from the Humber North Campus (North) to the Humber Lakeshore Campus (Lakeshore) this past fall. The arrival of the new University of Guelph-Humber at the North meant that some of the programs currently being held there needed to move to the Lakeshore.

Students in the Advertising and Graphic Design, Advertising-Media Sales, Comedy: Writing and Performance, Creative Writing, General Arts and Science for ESL, Graphic Arts and Prepress Technology, Media Copywriting, Professional Golf Management and Public Relations programs were involved in the move.

"It was kind of tough to get adjusted at the beginning, being that we were so used to the Humber North Campus, but we quickly grew to enjoy the unique things the Humber Lakeshore Campus had to offer. I love being so close to the water, the cottages are beautiful, and I enjoy being in the open, refreshing scenery," said Nancy Mirshekar, a third-year Public Relations student.

Expansion to accommodate the expanding population at the Lakeshore includes increased parking space and the new Williams Coffee Pub. A student residence at the Lakeshore and the remainder of the Guelph-Humber buildings at the North are both scheduled for completion in September 2003, in time to accommodate the growing demand for college and university education caused by the 'double cohort' and the rapid expansion of the Toronto area.



Industrial Design Students Create Timepieces for the Sight Impaired



Second-year Industrial Design program students recently competed in the Cosmoda Corporation Design Competition, where they were commissioned to create a timepiece suitable for the sight impaired. The design staff of the competition's sponsor, Cosmoda, as well as members of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB), were judges of the competition. Cosmoda has specialized in the manufacture, marketing and distribution of fashion watchbands and exclusive grooming and lifestyle accessories since 1975.

Out of 31 students, Paul Reynolds placed first, Adam Slater second, Rui Carvalho third, and an honourable

mention was presented to Matt Isenburg.

Reynolds, who called his timepiece "COSMODot", described how it worked. "I went with the wristwatch approach, as opposed to something more far out. It has a futuristic aesthetic," says Reynolds. "It's a domed, tactile wristwatch in which there are rotating discs for the hour and minute hands that can be felt, corresponding to bumps that indicate the hours. It sits on an expansion-type wristband."

Slater named his timepiece "Time Cap", because it was designed to fit on the top of a cane, making it practical and easy to carry. "This competition was a wake up call, being our first

project of the year after summer break and our first time working with a real client. The competition was a fantastic experience. It gave us some real-world experience, so when we go into the real world, we'll be able to anticipate some of the hurdles of working on a project of this type," said Slater.

Third-year Industrial Design students are currently preparing for the ABC Group Annual Design Competition. The ABC Group is an Original Equipment Manufacturer (OEM) for the automotive sector, specializing in complex plastic moveable parts and assemblies. This year's team-based competition focuses on the design of automotive

This competition gave us some real-world experience

space usage concepts. Watch for the results of this year's competition in the next issue of Humber Today.

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Humber PR Students Organize Gala Fundraiser for Neighbouring Lakeshore Assembly Hall

It was a great opportunity for Humber students to lend their skills to a current community issue

A Humber College Public Relations certificate class teamed up with the City of Toronto this past November to fulfill the program's event planning requirement, while helping out the community. The event represented a partnered effort between the

Assembly Hall and Humber College and neighbours in the Lakeshore community. The partnership was designed to allow public relations students to learn the ins and outs of event planning with an external client. Creating a learning environment that authentically mirrors the working world is the idea behind the approach. It is also an excellent way for Humber to test its teaching by receiving client feedback from an outside source.

The Assembly Hall is a Toronto heritage building that was once scheduled to be demolished before the community fought to save it. With the Assembly Hall's renovations complete, the need for funds

to attract corporate clients, as well as generate awareness throughout Toronto was apparent. It was a great opportunity for Humber students to lend their skills to a current community issue and create reality-based solutions to meet the Assembly Hall's objectives.

The event, which took place November 16th, consisted of a silent auction, dinner and dancing at the Assembly Hall, themed "Ah! What a Night!"

"Since we joined Humber's Lakeshore family this fall, our students and staff have gained insight into the unique and valuable role played by the Assembly Hall in the community. I am pleased that we were able to work as partners to make the event

a success," said Ed Wright, Program Co-ordinator of the Public Relations program.

Etobicoke-Lakeshore Councillor Irene Jones echoed Wright's sentiments when she presented the students with a plaque on behalf of Mayor Mel Lastman and the Toronto City Council, recognizing their outstanding efforts and contribution to the event. The efforts put forth by the students helped raise close to \$10,000 for the Assembly Hall.

Catriona Macfarlane, Chair of the event, said, "It has been a challenging and rewarding experience for us all, and the knowledge we've gained from it is invaluable. We worked extremely hard, and we are very happy that it was a success."

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Humber Recognizes Corporate Partners at 35th Anniversary Celebration

Humber College's new Strategic Relationship Awards, recognizing the significant leadership, innovation and contribution of Humber's corporate partners, were announced on November 7th. Twenty-seven corporate partners were recognized at an awards dinner coinciding with Humber's 35th anniversary.

"Humber has always worked with the corporate community to respond to industry training needs. This award recognizes only a few of our outstanding partners, and on the occasion of our 35th anniversary, I would like to extend my gratitude for the continuing collaboration of Humber's very large corporate community," said Robert A. Gordon, President.

The Strategic Relationship Award is Humber's most prestigious external award to the business community. It recognizes organizations that have collaborated with Humber in support of advancing new knowledge, supporting the workforce learning process or developing innovative solutions to new learning or service priorities.

The occasion included a special dinner prepared by Albert Schnell,

retired Executive Chef of the Hilton Hotels, in the Albert Schnell/Hilton Learning and Catering Centre at Humber. Paul Tsaparis, President and CEO of Hewlett-Packard (Canada) Ltd., provided a keynote address on the nature of strategic relationships and their contribution to "bottom line" results.

"For today's students to become tomorrow's leaders, they need access to the best, most current and most inventive educational and technological resources," said Tsaparis. He spoke of students being offered the comprehensive business experience they need, and the value of students working on real-world projects. Tsaparis called the Strategic Relationship Awards "...an acknowledgement of the incredible power of collaboration and strategic partnerships."

Congratulations to the following Strategic Relationship Award winners:

ABC Group Inc.
Agilent Technologies Canada Inc.
Apple Canada Inc.
Canadian Professional Sales Association

Certified General Accountants of Ontario
COMDEV
DaimlerChrysler Canada Inc.
Directors Guild of Canada
Enbridge Consumers Gas
Hewlett-Packard (Canada) Ltd.
Hilton Canada
Husky Injection Molding Systems Ltd.
Landscape Ontario
Longo Brothers Fruit Markets Inc.
Magnotta Winery Corporation
Microsoft Canada Co.
Ontario Aerospace Council
Ontario Provincial Police
Open University of British Columbia
SAP Canada Inc.
The George Hull Centre for Children & Families
Toronto Fire Service
University Health Network
University of Guelph
University of New Brunswick
William Osler Health Centre
Yuk Yuk's

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Humber Room Restaurant Events Open to Community

A Medieval Banquet held on December 5th was just one of the events that are open to the community in the fine dining restaurant of the Albert Schnell/Hilton Learning Centre at the Humber North Campus. Students from the Hotel and Restaurant Management course planned the evening, decorated the room and played Lord and Lady to 100 guests. Culinary students assisted two of Humber's

professional chefs to prepare a six-course menu.

For information on upcoming events, please contact Pat Cuda at 416-675-6622 ext. 5497.

The Humber Room restaurant is open for lunch from Tuesday to Friday, and is also available as a venue for your own event.

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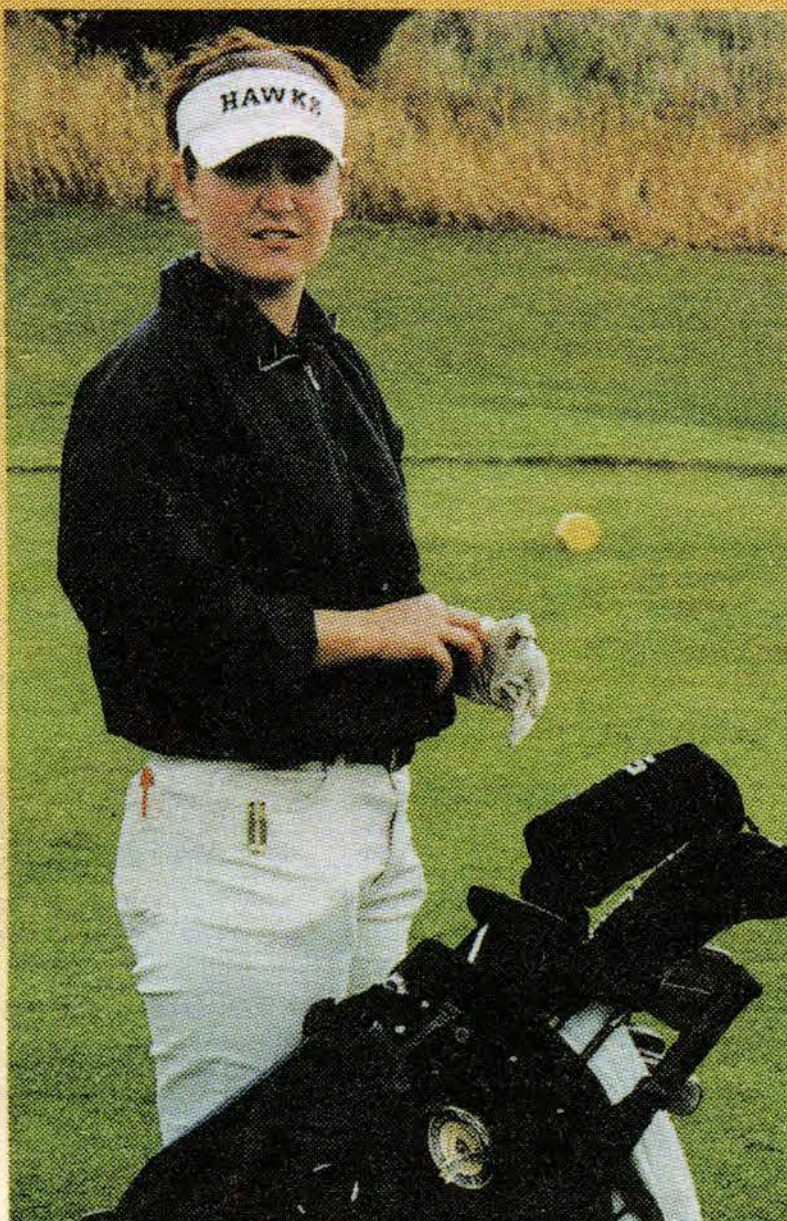
Humber Golf Teams Excel at Championships

The Humber College Men's Golf Team continued their domination of college golf, winning their third consecutive Provincial Championship and second consecutive National Championship. The success of this team was in the depth of quality players, as four different individuals won medals at the two championships.

Provincial Championships:
 Jim Currie Gold
 Jason McGrath Silver

National Championships:
 Ryan Lamb Gold
 Jon Hackett Silver

The Women's Team won silver medals at both the Provincial and National Championships, with Sarah Dombroskie receiving individual silver medals at both events.



Humber Launches Project Management Centre

Organizations from a diverse array of industries are facing the problem of large projects spiralling out of control and over budget. Project management as a highly-skilled profession has emerged in response to this costly issue. According to Gopal K. Kapur in *How To Kill a Troubled Project*, "close to 40 per cent of IT projects fail or are abandoned before completion, and many of them wind up wasting millions of dollars before the plug is finally pulled."

Project management skills are now recognized as an essential requirement to maximize the use of resources, money and time, and to ensure deadlines and budgets are met.

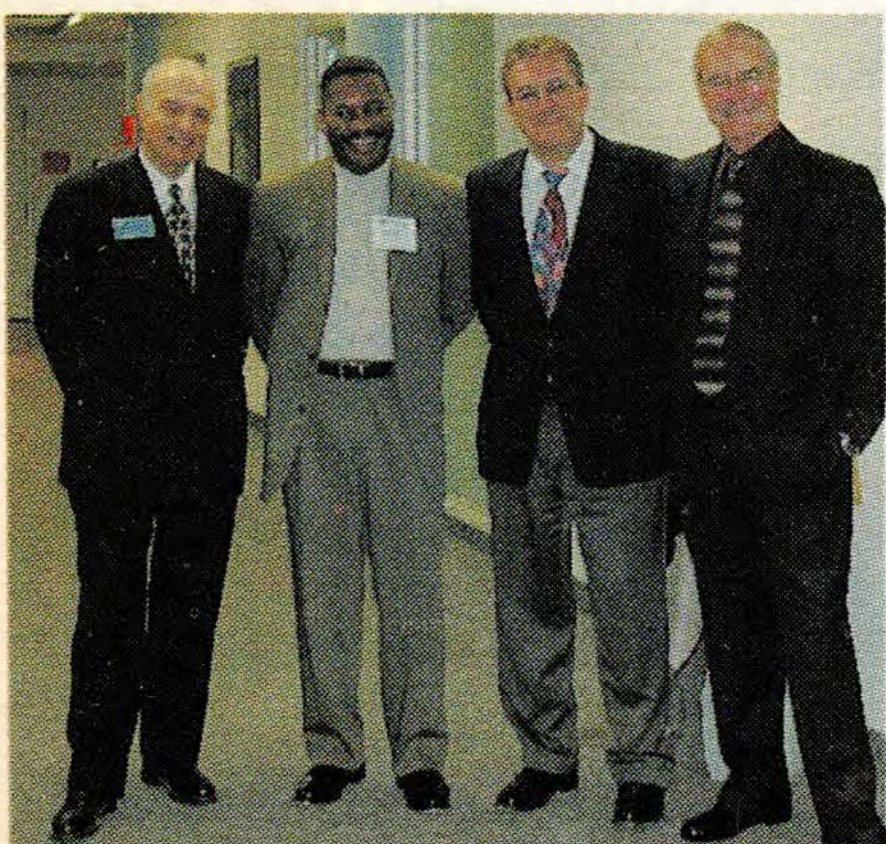
In response to industry demand for quality training for professional project managers, Humber College has launched the Humber Project Management Centre. Established to provide educational opportunities for individuals and groups to learn the skills and knowledge required for effectively managing projects, it offers seminars, workshops, part-time certificate programs and customized training solutions.

The Humber Project Management Centre has combined project management expertise from various areas within Humber College: the School of Applied Technology has offered a Project Management continuing education certificate program for more than ten years, and Corporate Education Services has been responding to requests for customized training in project management skills from its corporate clients for a similar length of time. The Centre's programs are also recognized by the Professional Management Institute through its status as a Global Registered Education Provider.

The Humber Project Management Centre is a Global Registered Education Provider with the Project Management Institute, an international association representing the interests of professional project managers. Certified Project Management Professionals (PMPs) can earn their required professional development units by participating in the centre's programs.

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Humber Room Hosts Culinary World Cup Practice

On October 2nd, the Humber Room of the Albert Schnell/Hilton Learning and Catering Centre was host to Culinary Team Canada's final practice session before competition in Luxembourg. One hundred and five lucky diners enjoyed a uniquely Canadian dinner with menu items being considered for world competition. Proceeds from the event were donated to the Team to be used toward their expenses at the World Cup.

The news from Luxembourg in November was great. Culinary Team Canada took the gold medal in the hot kitchen competition and a silver medal for their cold table presentation! Lesia Burlak, a former student at Humber College who currently works with the Hilton Hotel in Toronto, received a gold medal in the individual competition and won the Culinary World Cup in her category of individual cuisine.

"We are proud to provide international competition level

practice facilities, and unparalleled experience for our students to work beside this winning team," says Alister Mathieson, Dean, Humber School of Hospitality, Recreation and Tourism. "We look forward to a continuing relationship with Culinary Team Canada, and to more exceptional dinners at the Humber Room leading up to the Culinary Olympics in 2004."

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Summers a Sister in Jazz

Humber Music bass student Ashley Summers won a spot in the 6th Annual Sisters in Jazz Collegiate Competition. The quintet, selected from a highly-competitive international pool of women applicants, will perform at the IAJE Conference in Toronto in early January.

In addition to round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations, and a daily stipend, the group will have multiple opportunities to perform as featured artists at the Conference which is expected to draw some 7,000 delegates from over 35 countries.

Founded on the idea of women helping women to achieve success in a profession still dominated by men, the Sisters in Jazz initiative provides opportunities for outstanding young musicians to meet more experienced women musicians and industry professionals. It also makes it possible for them to perform before international audiences, and to learn some of the machinations of high-profile, short-deadline ensemble performance.

Ashley is the second "sister" in jazz from Humber – the first, Laila Biali, is achieving success as a local musician.

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Music Student Wins Best Male Vocalist

Dike (Dee Kaye) Igboemeka, a jazz vocal student in Humber's Music program, scooped the Best Male Vocalist title at the first-ever Karaoke Canadian Idol-EH! Singing Contest.

Dee Kaye won with his rendition of Tracey Chapman's *Give Me One Reason*. He received a trophy and a prize package that included a gift certificate for a weekend workshop at Art Nefsky's Showoffs studio.

The contest was organized by Canadian Idol-EH!, an organization that supports talented Canadians who wish to further their goals and dreams in music or improv performance.

ONLINE TRAINING for the Volunteer Sector

This online certificate program can be delivered anytime, anywhere to any number of individuals

A major issue for organizations in the volunteer sector is the lack of access to quality training programs for their volunteer managers, particularly in small, rural communities. Humber Corporate Education Services has partnered with the Canadian Cancer Society, Ontario Division, to develop and pilot an online version of Humber's existing and successful classroom-based certificate program – Fundamentals in the Management of Volunteers. Managers and co-ordinators working within the volunteer sector must be well trained in order to effectively recruit, retain, manage and develop their volunteer resources and help their organizations achieve their goals. This initiative to develop an online program will address this need by providing access for all volunteer-based organizations to Humber College's Volunteer Management certificate program.

An active Advisory Committee from the volunteer sector meets regularly to advise on curriculum

design and a Steering Committee for the online initiative includes educators, online experts and volunteer professionals. Successful completion of the certificate provides significant credit towards certification with Professional Administrators of Volunteer Resources – Ontario (PAVR-O).

The online certificate will be highly interactive and practical. The instructor and students will access course work via a Web browser. A pilot is scheduled to be run in January, 2003 with 16 participants from the Canadian Cancer Society, Ontario Division. The online certificate program will be available as a continuing education certificate to the volunteer management community in September, 2003.

Online training is fast becoming a preferred method of delivering workplace training and educational programs. "Access to quality programs together with work and family responsibilities are cited as the most common obstacles to the pursuit of continuing education," says Susan McNulty, Project Co-ordinator. "This online certificate program can be delivered anytime, anywhere to any number of individuals."

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New Standards Now Available

In the mood for jazz? You're in luck. The most recent CD produced by the Music Department, *New Standards Volume 4*, has just been released. For a mere \$15, which includes GST and PST, jazz lovers can enjoy over an hour of music featuring Humber's top student ensembles led by some of Toronto's greatest names in jazz: Pat LaBarbera, Hilario Duran, Ted Quinlan, Mark Promane, Don Thompson, Trish Colter, and Al Kay. *New Standards Volume 4* is an eclectic mix of a dozen original and standard tunes such as *Loves Me Like A Rock*, *You Go To My Head*, *Angel Eyes*, *Another Day In The Sun*, and *Wind Sprint*.

A true faculty/student collaboration, the CD is edited, mixed, and mastered by Andy Pryde, Sound Engineer for the Music Department, and the students in his Music Production class.

Approximately 1,000 copies are produced for sale and for promotional purposes in secondary schools, at concerts, and at special events throughout the year.

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Lincoln Alexander Has High Expectations For First Class of University of Guelph-Humber Students

The first class of the new University of Guelph-Humber has arrived! Over 200 students began their studies in Business, Media Studies and Computing with an orientation on September 5th. They were welcomed at a barbecue at the Humber North Campus by the Honourable Lincoln M. Alexander, Chancellor of the University of Guelph, President Mordechai Rozanski of the University of Guelph, Humber College Board member Tom Hennebury and Richard Hook, Vice-President, Academic, Humber College.

"This collaboration between the University of Guelph and Humber College has brought the best of what both institutions offer to the new University of Guelph-Humber," said Lincoln M. Alexander. "As the first class of students, you have a clean slate from which to build the reputation of this institution. I have high expectations for your academic progress as well as your future careers."

The University of Guelph-Humber is the first institution to offer every student both an honours



The first class of the University of Guelph-Humber.

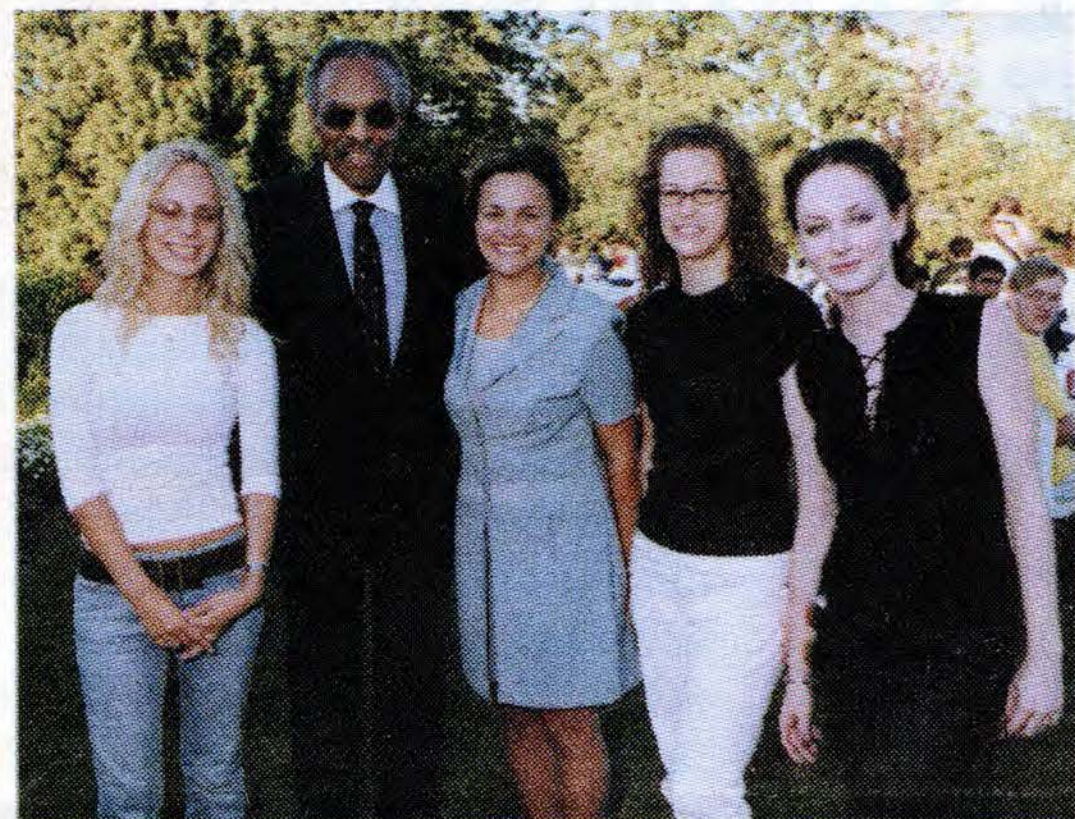
university degree and a college diploma in just four years of study. In September 2003, new programs will be added in Justice Studies and Police Foundations, Early Childhood Studies, Family and Community Social Services and Gerontology. By 2005, the University is expected to enrol over 2,000 students annually.

"We are pleased to welcome this new class of students to Humber's campus. They will benefit from programs that are designed to connect them to the world outside the classroom, with

internships and co-op placements at employers across the Greater Toronto Area," said Tom Hennebury.

A new academic building for the University is scheduled for completion in September 2003 to help accommodate the growing demand for postsecondary education caused by the double cohort and the expansion of the Greater Toronto Area. It will have specialized laboratories, an Internet café, a learning commons, a student-run art gallery and an atrium for major lectures and events. University of Guelph-Humber students will be able to complete all four years of their program at Humber's North campus in Toronto.

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The Honourable Lincoln M. Alexander, Chancellor of the University of Guelph, with staff and students of the new university.

Humber Alumnus Presents Workshop at Humber

Some Humber Advisory Committee members were once Humber students themselves. Dave Lackie is a Humber graduate, a member of the Fashion Arts program Advisory Committee and an award-winning public relations and special events manager for Harry Rosen Inc. On the evening of November 20th, he revealed ten secrets to spectacular events at a three-hour workshop. Lackie used real-life cases to demonstrate how to make the most of your event. The session was well attended. Many in the audience were Fashion Arts, Business and Public Relations students.

The workshop, which received media coverage in the Toronto Star, was a fundraising effort put on by Fashion Arts students to assist in the production of their annual fashion show to be held in April 2003.

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Partners in Excellence: Advisory Committees at Humber College

Advisory committees play a large role in the success of many of Humber's programs. All of Humber's deans, program co-ordinators and faculty work closely with advisory committees to ensure curriculum is up-to-date and industry-specific at all times. These partnerships with businesses and individuals also often become on-going, constructive relationships that provide Humber with connections for guest speakers, networking events and internship sponsors.

In the case of the Ontario Post-Production Training Centre (OPPTC), an advisory committee of key industry personnel from some of the foremost post-production facilities in Canada offers input on the curriculum. "As an advisory board member, our goal is to ensure that the post-production programs offered here at Humber take into consideration the real complex issues one faces in this industry, in order to survive," said Daniel Pellerin, Director, Mixing Services, Deluxe Laboratories. Other OPPTC advisory committee members include representatives from TVO and Tattersall-Casablanca.

Humber's Comedy program advisory committee supports and encourages the program mandate to

Advisors are employers, industry leaders and labour representatives from each program-specific field

prepare talented people for careers as directors, performers, producers and writers. Its gifted membership includes Anne Beatts, Rick Moranis, Joe Flaherty, Eugene Levy, Dave Thomas, Bruce Jay Friedman, George Shapiro and Jack Rollins, among others.

Humber advisors take on many roles. They give input into curriculum, provide academic program reviews, outline trends in the labour market, provide employment prospects and sponsor student awards.

Advisors are employers, industry leaders and labour representatives from each program-specific field. The work of these advisors has successfully helped Humber create one of the most dynamic program rosters in the country, by keeping the college connected to the trends and needs of the working world.

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Live from the Humber Room, it's Flow 93.5!



The Morning Rush show, featuring on-air hosts Mark Strong and Jemini, comedian Kenny Robinson and journalist Nathan Downer, was broadcast live from the Albert Schnell/Hilton Learning and Catering Centre on November 22nd. Students who dropped by to listen to the live broadcast were treated to samples of food prepared and served by students from Humber's Culinary and Hospitality programs, as well as great contest prizes from Flow 93.5.

Melissa Charles, a first-year student in the Occupational Therapist Assistant program, popped in to listen and won two tickets to the Skydome to see a car show. She immediately invited her friend to join her and stopped to chat with

It's a great opportunity to connect

the announcers on the way out.

"This is excellent," said Nathan Downer. "It's a great opportunity to connect. This is the first time we've done a show live at a college where we're meeting so many students. These kids have potential!"

In fact, the broadcast was such a success that Flow 93.5 has been invited to come back to the Humber Room restaurant, and the announcers enjoyed the students (and the snacks!) so much that they will see if they can fit it into their schedule. Watch for it!

Presenting the Humber Music Jazz Series

The Humber Music Jazz Series showcases the talents of Humber's finest music students, directed by the top names in jazz.

Paquito d'Rivera: Artist in Residence
Wednesday, February 5, 2003

with *The Hilario Duran Latin Jazz Ensemble* and *Denny Christianson and The Humber College Studio Jazz Ensemble* hosted by *Mary Lou Creechan, Jazz FM 91*

General admission: \$15. Student/seniors: \$10.

Contemporary and Latin Jazz Night
Wednesday, March 19, 2003

with *The Ensembles of Ted Quinlan and Rick Lazar* hosted by *Bill King, The National Jazz Awards*

General admission: \$8. Students/seniors: \$5.

Presenting the one and only Phil Woods
Wednesday, April 16, 2003

with *The Don Thompson Ensemble* and *The Humber College Studio Jazz Ensemble* hosted by *Larry Green, Jazz FM 91*

General admission: \$20. Student/seniors: \$10.

All concerts begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Humber College Lakeshore Auditorium at the Lakeshore Campus, 3199 Lake Shore Blvd. West (one block west of Kipling Avenue).

Tickets are available at the door or by calling 416-675-6622 ext. 3427

Presenting the Humber Theatre Performance Season

Humber Theatre has developed a reputation for presenting original works that are challenging, courageous, thought-provoking, and visually bold. Each production in the 2002/2003 season was chosen to showcase the talents of the students in Humber's Theatre Performance and Theatre Production programs.

The Balcony by Jean Genet Directed by *Ed Roy*
February 4 - February 22, 2003

Genet strove to create a theatre of ritual, metaphor, and symbolism; a theatre of transformation from the mundane to the sublime. This great 20th century classic will transform you.

Richard III by William Shakespeare Directed by *Yanna McIntosh*
March 21 - March 29, 2003

Shakespeare's greatest villain... or misunderstood statesman? A sweeping drama of intrigue and passion as the War of the Roses reaches its bloody end.

Celebratio Directed by *Karin Randoja and Ker Wells*
Created by the graduating class of the Theatre Performance program
April 19 - April 26, 2003

It is night time. Down in the gullies of Tamaranth, the children of the Quivious Tribe are gathered to share a secret. A long-legged stranger arrives and begins a tale that frightens, delights, and transforms.

Humber Theatre is located in Building L at the Lakeshore Campus, south of Lake Shore Blvd. West on Colonel Samuel Smith Park Drive.

For performance schedule and ticket details, please call 416-675-6622 ext. 3421