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Shock rocker, Marilyn Manson and his girlfriend, actress, Evan Rachel Wood, were in town for the Toronto International Film Festival. clinton hosannah

## Toronto rolls out the red carpet

The 32nd year of Toronto's International Film Festival was a big hit with the stars and fans alike. The annual star-studded event boasted 349 films from 55 different countries, according to [www.tiff07.com](http://www.tiff07.com). The festival has been compared to the prestigious Cannes festival, which is 61 years old this year.

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## \$12.5M job delayed by wage dispute

Jennifer Conley  
NEWS REPORTER

Two strikes and the late delivery of a construction crane add up to missed completion dates for Humber's newest building.

"The construction on B building began last year," said second year accounting student, Amanda DeBartolo. "We were told that the building would be completed by the beginning of this year and it hasn't. I don't understand the hold up."

*"I would say it's disappointing that we weren't able to move in this September."*

Maureen Carnegie

workers across the province walked off the job due to wage disagreements.

Even though the B building has fallen off track, it is not costing Humber any extra money. According to Valens everything is covered in the \$12.5 million budget.

Students have had to change their classes to cope with the delays.

"It was really bad walking the whole parking lot back to residence," said second year nursing student, Shreena Majmudar, whose class was moved into residence due to the construction on the building. "You have to sign in and out all the time. The classrooms we are currently studying in are so big you can hardly hear the teacher because it echoes."

Maureen Carnegie, coordinator of disability services, said she is looking forward to the new facilities in the upcoming building, but understands why the B building isn't complete.

"I would say it's disappointing that we weren't able to move in this September, but given the strike it's understandable," said Carnegie. "I don't think it causes any inconvenience because the students received information regarding the delay."

According to Valens, the second floor will be opening on October 1 for classes, but there is no specific completion date for the rest of the building.

In March, the B building was delayed due to a crane arriving three days late.

According to Scott Valens, associate director of capital development, there were two construction strikes over the summer that prevented the building from being completed for the beginning of the school year. In May, crane operators went on strike putting the B building behind schedule. Two weeks later in July, 25,000 construction

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## Prof gives \$10,000 award back to students

Eric Lo Maglio  
NEWS REPORTER  
David Hamilton  
SENIOR REPORTER

One of six Humber professors, who each won \$20,000, has donated his prize back to the college in two student awards.

Paul McCabe, from the School of Hospitality, Recreation and Tourism said, "I couldn't see keeping the money to be quite honest with you."

His award is among the first Leadership in Faculty Teaching (LIFT) awards given by the province's ministry of training. Students and faculty make the nominations.

Ministry spokesperson Tanya Blazina said, "The idea is that 100 of the best faculty members from across the province are given \$20,000 over two years to encourage excellence in the classroom



Eric Lo Maglio

Paul McCabe, one of six LIFT award winners from Humber.

setting."

McCabe has divided his first \$10,000 into two student prizes each worth \$250 a year for the next 20 years.

The hotel and restaurant faculty

award is picked by HRT faculty.

The second award is the Barney McCabe award for excellence in baking and it is named after McCabe's father who died in June.

The culinary faculty will choose

the winner of that award.

McCabe said he will discuss with faculty plans for his remaining \$10,000.

McCabe has been teaching at Humber for 16 years and is a grad of the college.

"In my classes I like to interact with the students, and get them talking and, you know the humour, it's humour about me," he said.

While the award encourages innovation, some instructors find that a classical approach works best for their classes.

"If anything, I'm a bit old fashioned," said philosophy instructor Jonathan Salem-Wiseman. "I don't use power point. I'm chalk and talk all the way."

As a freshman university student, Salem-Wiseman, who is also a winner of the LIFT award, was studying English but was so compelled by a professor of philosophy

that he changed course.

While he uses traditional lectures, he tries to connect students with the material by making them think for themselves.

"From the very beginning, I tell them that we all have to take a philosophical stance, even if we're not aware of it," he said.

His method of engaging students, he said, works well.

"You play on your strengths."

The four other faculty members who won the award are Advertising and Marketing instructor Christina Clements,

Michael Baldwin from the School of Applied Technology, Ray Chateau from the School of Business, Paul McCabe, from the School of Hospitality, Recreation and Tourism and Ausra Karka from the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

## Campus voters feel political candidates strayed from the issues

Kenneth Brown  
NEWS REPORTER

Humber was not on the agenda at the all-candidates meeting Tuesday night at the student centre.

HSF President Nick Farnell was disappointed the candidates, Dr. Shafiq Qadri of the Liberal Party, Mohamed Boudjenane of the NDP, Tom Barlow of the Progressive Conservative Party, and Jerry Schulman of the Green Party, didn't say much about Humber College even though both campuses are located in their ridings.

"None of them mentioned anything about Humber at all in their platforms," Farnell said. "I thought that was kind of odd because we're a pretty big school."

There was no mention of Humber, Guelph-Humber or college students in any of the candidates' media or web sites, he said.

Farnell, a member of the question panel asked about what would be done to bring college funding up to the national level.

Colleges receive 37 per cent less funding than universities and 47 per cent less than high schools. The average cost of tuition for students in colleges has tripled since 1990, Farnell said.

"It's our position, and our party's desire that every qualified student should be able to go to

university or to college, and finances should not be a deterrent," Barlow said in response to Farnell's question.

Barlow said the Conservative party would invest \$600 million in post-secondary education and training.

Dr. Qadri said that \$25 million has come to Humber by way of his government. He mentioned many of the recent changes at Humber were made possible due to the Liberal government.

"When McGuinty was elected he promised to freeze tuition fees for two years," Farnell said. Instead, tuition fees have raised under the Ontario Liberals

He said the NDP is the only party committed to freezing tuition fees, and at rates from before the

Liberal government took office.

Finally, Schulman said there should be no impediments from people having a higher education in the knowledge-based society in which we live.

Health issues like medical services being switched from Etobicoke to Brampton, uploading of social services, employment, immigration and the publicly funded education system were other topics discussed in the debate.

Marc Cumbo, 26, a fourth-year paralegal studies student, said the people's questions during the question and answer period ruined the debate.

"I didn't come here to listen to them [citizens] make statements, or pretend to ask questions," Cumbo said. He said it shouldn't

be about constituents trying to make a political statement, and the questions made him want to leave.

Abhishek Tyagi, a 20-year-old third-year business administration student said he'd like to see the gap in funding between colleges and universities get smaller.

"I think it was wonderful," Tyagi said, referring to the debate.

There were about 125 people in attendance, and almost all of the 25-30 students who attended were journalism students and HSF staff.

There was no clear-cut winner in the debate. Boudjenane had the loudest cheers, but he had brought the most volunteers along with him.

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## Summer photojournalism camp shows off its work

Charity launches Rexdale program with photography exhibit in T building

Jon Kennedy  
NEWS REPORTER

A summer photography program gave Toronto youth who have experienced violence a unique chance to realize their creative side and find new ways to express themselves.

Mark, 16, initially became interested in the program for a free camera that came along with signing up but at an exhibit held at Humber on Monday he said the course opened up an outlet

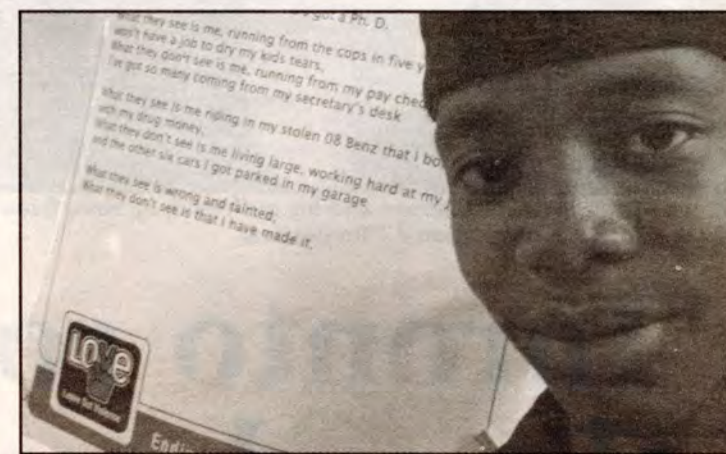
for him to express himself in ways he hadn't before.

"After I got into it I realized that it wasn't just a camera and taking pictures. It's actually expressing emotions and having another outlet for everyday life," said Mark who had poems on display as well.

"I don't usually express my emotions a lot so through this I learned how to do that."

LOVE (Leave Out Violence) is a program that lets young people who are victims, perpetrators or witnesses to violence to get involved in positive creative activities to help cope with their experiences.

The exhibit put photographs and poems on display of its students.



Jon Kennedy

Mark, 16, shows off his work completed through LOVE.

Anora, 16 said that taking the course and putting her work on display helps show another side of herself.

"This is just another way to express yourself. This is another way to help people understand where we're coming from."

Anne Zbitnew taught the pho-

tography portion and said she took a lot from the experience.

"This might sound overly dramatic but it changed my life. These kids are my heroes. The fact that they shared their lives, their vision, is so strong and so brave. I feel like I'm the lucky one."

**Famous Quote:** Don't knock the weather. If it didn't change once in a while, nine out of ten people couldn't start a conversation. — Frank McKinny "Kin" Hubbard

# Orangeville gives back

## Town feels the complex completion is nothing but positive for everyone

Sean Casey  
NEWS REPORTER

At the end of the summer, Humber opened its doors of the Alder Street Recreation Complex to the first group of students attending Humber's Orangeville campus.

The 70 students currently enrolled at the Orangeville campus taking business administration, business management and police foundations will attend the Alder Street Recreation Complex until the completion of campus stage one in September 2009.

The Alder Street Recreation complex, a new \$18 million facility, currently houses the students and staff in classrooms refurbished by Humber.

Director of Community Relations for the campus Joe Andrews said the reconfigured location has been upgraded to "meet the standard that Humber is known for in terms of new furniture, tables and chairs." Andrews also said classrooms has been painted, a wireless network installed, and faculty offices and a computer lab have been built.

The Alder Street Recreation Complex also houses an Olympic-sized swimming pool, wave pool, indoor running track, two ice rinks, library, weight room, food

services and many multipurpose classrooms on the second floor.

"Humber and the town of Orangeville have done a great job at creating a campus atmosphere inside the building. The campus itself is much smaller in size, but as you walk inside it feels like it could be a big college building as it is a significantly large complex," business management student, Josh McConnell said.

Neither of the business or police foundations programs requires lecture type classroom scenarios, making the Alder Centre a suitable home until the campus is built. Former University of Guelph-Humber student and current Deputy Police Chief of Oxford, Roy Freeman, said the police force needs "qualified, well educated, community minded candidates" and due to lack of education, many police graduates are being turned down jobs.

"Humber contributes to helping (fix) those problems," Freeman said.

Many of the faculty members in the police foundations program are teaching on a part-time basis, while continuing to work as police officers.

Students are attending the school from all areas, including Brampton, Georgetown, Keswick and Mount Forest.

The school is an "economic" choice said Andrews.

"You don't have to travel as far to get a post secondary education."

Classroom sizes don't exceed 20 students in most cases and McConnell said the classroom setting is great.

"Our classes are all fairly small, so you get to know each other and the instructor really quickly." Mayor of Orangeville Rob Adams said there is excitement in the community.

"Most experience their kids leaving the community to attend institutions of higher learning, and with Humber in the community, it gives the local youth the opportunity to stay local and get an education," the mayor said.

According to Adams, Humber's biggest challenge was developing a relationship with the town.

"We have an agreement to use some of the town's recreational facility up at Alder Street arena. We're actually going to have classrooms up there, so the partnership is continuing to build till the buildings are up," said Adams.

Construction at Veterans Way is expected to begin in the spring of 2008, with stage one completion and occupancy for 2009. The finished campus will include a student residence and an arboretum.



Mike Melanson

Lakeshore's updated library gives more services to students.

## Lakeshore's library goes modern

Mike Melanson  
NEWS REPORTER

The scent of change is in the air. If you keep your nose to the wind and breathe deeply, you'll find there are some big surprises cooked up by administration at Humber's Lakeshore campus.

Perhaps the most notable change is the new 15, 580 square foot library, which was completed last January and is now open to all students.

Elisha Arcega, HSF vice-president of administration for Lakeshore campus, said that the HSF teamed up with Humber and pooled funds to take the library from sub-par to spectacular.

"It's like walking into the future," said James Laughler, a second-year graphic and package design student at Lakeshore campus. "They've got CDs you can listen to, DVDs you can check out... it's definitely state of the art. They have really nice computers too,

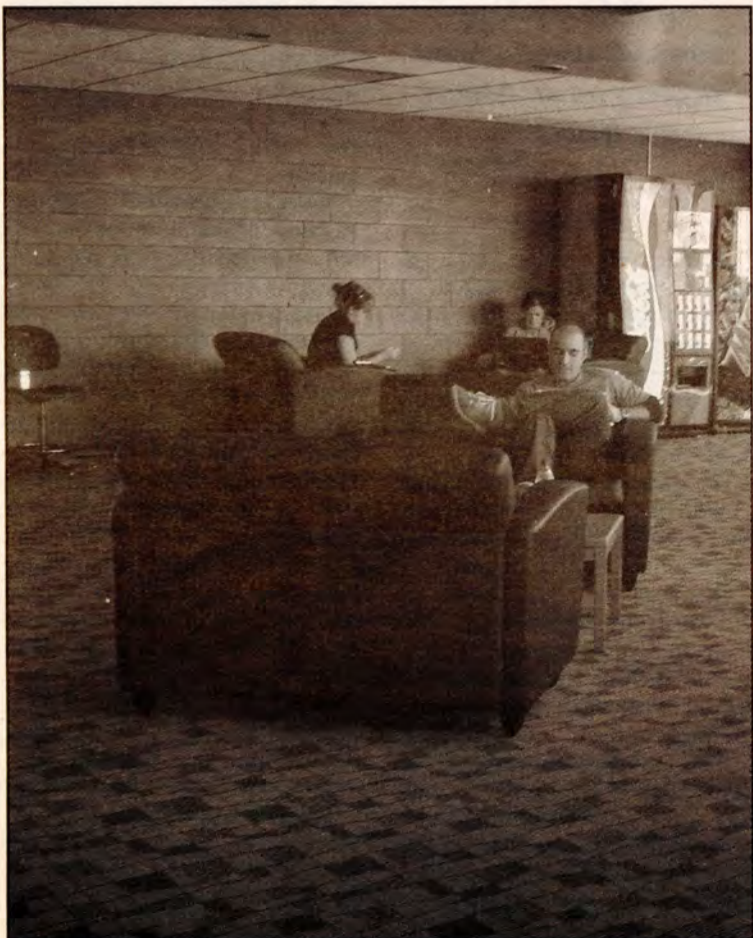
and even flat screen TVs in the back that you can use."

A new library isn't the only upgrade that Lakeshore is boasting for the 2007 fall semester. Lakeshore has got some special new toys and a revamped facility for music students that will allow for some stretching of the creative legs. A brand new recording studio is nearing the final stages of completion on Lakeshore west.

Humber also bought and renovated a former Mercedes-Benz dealership on Lakeshore Blvd. West to serve as classroom space. The building has been renamed the Annex and was re-opened this semester.

There is also a brand new print and copy centre located in H building, open to all students during regular school hours.

Another change to the landscape is the recent movement of the test centre from the E building to the other side of campus near the A building, which guarantees more space for students.



Genevieve DeBellis

Students can now kick back and relax in the L-wing

## L wing gets a new look

Genevieve DeBellis  
NEWS REPORTER

A new lounge for media students, library space, and computer terminals front the list of changes made to Humber's North Campus over the summer.

According to Basil Guinane, associate dean of media studies, the lounge located in the L Building was a fulfillment of a promise that was made last year to broadcast students.

"We have some very stringent policies around food and drink in the newsroom," said Guinane. "When students came to ask about that, and question it in some ways we explained why the policy was put in place because we have such high end equipment up there." William Hanna, dean of media studies, said students need living space.

"I made a very conscious choice to put money into a comfortable living space for students, because I think it makes all the difference in the learning environment, and I think everyone benefits from that,"

said Hanna.

The bulk of the lounge's \$32,000 cost went to preparing the space to be renovated. The lounge now contains new carpeting, a new paint job, real leather couches, coffee tables and a counter with stools that students can sit at to take in the view of the school grounds.

Edward Mcevenue, a 3-D multimedia design student, believes the lounge is a great addition to the school.

"If you want to relax, you have somewhere to sit and read." Mcevenue's only problem with the lounge is that there are not any electrical outlets for students to plug in their laptops. The campus library also went through major changes over the summer, with one thousand square feet of space added to the top floor. The balcony that looked down into the atrium is now closed off to provide extra work space for students. Lynne Bentley, director of Library Services, deems the space to be more functional now with ten new computer terminals and increased seating.

Another change is a new shelving system that will free up even more space.

"We've installed compact shelving in a basement location. It gives us the capacity to store up to 50,000 volumes," Bentley said. In trying to find the right balance between finding places to store books and trying to free up space for students the idea for compact shelving was introduced. "If we can get something that's off-site to the library, but still internal to Humber, that's the idea," Bentley said.

Puja Shah, a first-year business administration student, sees the new space as pointless. "If they had maybe a couple of more tables then it would be like, yeah, you have more space to do your work," said Shah.

Bentley explains, "This is stage one of another more major library renovation." Bentley hopes designs for a full library renovation will be ready to share with students and the Humber community by Christmas.

"Do not wait for extraordinary circumstances to do good action; try to use ordinary situations." – Jean Paul Richter

# New mug means cheaper coffee

Michael Bulko  
NEWS REPORTER

The semester's first HSF board of directors meeting served as a platform for the student government to outline what changed over the summer and what the year has in store.

President Nick Farnell said reusable coffee mugs, a new student e-mail service and HSF becoming more active in encouraging students to step into leadership roles around campus were a few major changes over the summer.

Using global warming and environmental concern as inspiration,

Farnell put work in during the summer to give Humber a more eco-friendly feel.

He said by the end of September the HSF will introduce a line of travel coffee cups in order to cut down on garbage.

HSF has worked with food service provider Chartwells to give discounts on drinks on campus to students who use the cup. Farnell says that about eight per cent of the garbage on campus is coffee cups.

In an effort to keep students from throwing bottles, cans and other recyclables into the garbage during class, all the trash bins in the fourth floor classrooms of E

building (North) have been replaced with recycling bins as part of a new initiative to increase waste diversion.

Trash bins are now located in the hallways outside of the classrooms.

Keeping in line with the green theme, Ontario Environment Minister, Laurel Broten will be coming to the Lakeshore campus to speak with students about her role as Minister of the Environment as well as being an MPP.

Students will get the chance to ask questions about where Ontario stands when it comes to environmental issues. Broten will

be in room H105 today at 10 a.m.

Farnell said students can expect HSF to push students to engage in leadership roles on campus.

"The people that I saw who did the best in school and were the most happy here were those who got involved," Farnell said.

"People who got out and became an RA (resident assistant) in rez started a club that they were really passionate about, represented their program and got the real issues flushed out."

Also new this year is Humber's e-mail service Hmail, which was launched in May. It is a corporate version of Google's Gmail.

Lakeshore's vice president of

administration, Elisha Arcega said the service uses student's current HCnet username and password. Each Hmail account boasts the same two-gigabyte storage that made Gmail so popular. E-mails can also be sent to students through text messages from a mobile phone.

By next year faculty will only contact students via their Hmail account and eventually there will be an option to send e-mails to an entire academic school. Plans are also under way to move all of Humber's teachers from the current e-mail system called first class (those @humber.ca addresses) to Hmail.



kenneth brown

Davies thinks the move towards polytechnic will be gradual.

## Three new degree programs to be added every year

### Davies promises to move towards polytechnic status

Kenneth Brown  
NEWS REPORTER

Humber president John Davies said the college can maintain its current range of credentials as it pushes for more degree programs and polytechnic status.

Humber courses now range from apprenticeships to certificates and diplomas to degrees and post-graduate certificates.

"The core issue is whether the college will move toward one end of the spectrum or the other," Davies said.

"The way forward for Humber is to stay committed to the range of credentials that we currently offer, and that to me is what a polytechnic vision is."

There are currently seven degrees offered at Humber with three more slated to be added in September 2008 said Davies, who took over the role of president after Robert "Squee" Gordon stepped down last spring.

To add a degree program, the school has to submit an application to the provincial qualifications framework. Then the province does a comprehensive review and recommends to the minister of training whether he or she should approve a particular degree.

"We have to be sure that we are getting it right, that we're choosing the degrees so when we go through this expensive and long process, we'll in fact appeal to students and we'll be successful," Davies said.

Humber's Institute of Technology and Advanced Learning status allows up to 25 degrees and will move steadily towards this target.

"I think we will get to 25 degrees. It won't be immediate, but we will be pushing towards two to three

degrees on an annual basis," Davies said.

Humber petitioned to change its name to polytechnic with the Harris government, but was refused. The college's current status came as a result of that process, as determined by the province of Ontario.

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- John Davies

Humber will petition to have its name changed to polytechnic in the future, but it is unclear when that will happen.

In his speech, Davies stated that over the next ten years there could be a shortage of 30,000 to 50,000 student places in the GTA.

The number reflects the relative growth of the GTA compared with the number of post-secondary spaces offered within its area.

This is in large part due to the University of Toronto, York and Ryerson saying they don't want to expand their undergraduate population, but want to concentrate on graduate studies.

"If U of T, Ryerson and York are saying they're not looking to take any of this growth in undergraduates, where are those places going to be?" Davies said. "The question is what role are the Senecas, Humber and Sheridans going to play in taking this growth."

The demand is growing for four-

year bachelor level programming and Humber will have to contribute to it. Coupled with the lack of places for undergrads, it is an exciting time for a commitment to a polytechnic vision.

Rick Embree, dean of planning and development, said a degree takes about one year to develop and the college has to provide about 1,500 pages of data, including what the curriculum will be, who is hired and how to ensure it's up to par.

"We've gone through and looked at ten possible areas where we might add degrees," Embree said. He added that you need half a year to develop a degree, then half to a full year for approval from the government and another year to market.

"It's not a short term solution," he said, pertaining to the demand for more bachelor level programming in Ontario.

Davies was part of a team who put together Humber's mission statement, which says informed and engaged students will be developed through an applied and liberal education.

Davies said the liberal arts are vital to all programs offered at Humber.

General education co-ordinator John Elias agrees with Davies, and said the liberal arts are an intricate part of all programs, as they help students succeed in terms of literacy, critical thinking, analyzing different issues and improving their writing, research and communication skills.

"We're awfully delighted, you know, that he understands the role and importance of liberal arts, and that he has, I think, renewed the commitment that 'Squee' has had for 25 years," Elias said.

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# Enrolment increase stunted by lack of space

Eric Lo Maglio  
NEWS REPORTER

With Humber's enrolment increasing by nearly 3,000 students between 1987 and 1997, it is important to note how much Humber has grown in the decade since.

Earlier this month, Humber reopened its doors to approximately 15,500 students, bringing enrolment up by about 70 students compared to last year. While this

may seem like a small increase, John Davies, Humber's newest school president, states it was expected.

"We were targeting a one per cent increase in students. Mostly because we don't have additional space for students," Davies said.

"Where we are at is about a half per cent increase. So in general, about 70 students short of our one per cent, but we're about 70 students up."

John Mason, Humber's vice

president further explains the reasons for a small increase.

"The overall objective for the college would be to continue to grow between three to five per cent each year. Of course, we didn't grow this year because we weren't sure that the new space in the new B building would be available. So, we were running a very tight timeline on building B."

Although the construction of the building has been delayed, once it is completed it will increase the

college's capacity by 2,000.

"It will give us a little bit of an opportunity to grow here, but more important, the B building will give us more flexibility in terms of classrooms and creating better timetables," Davies said.

With all the new programs that are being added this year, it's expected that the extra space will be needed. For the beginning of the year Mason said the numbers for enrolment are looking good.

"I think we've actually had a

pretty successful start up in terms of the number of students in degree programs," Mason said. "We're moving into offering the second, third and fourth years of various different degrees."

With the increase in numbers for this year, Davies is looking towards the future as well as Humber's role.

"What I'm going to do is to be looking to position Humber in what is best for Humber," Davies said.

## Rez reno reduces traffic density

### New doors break up bottleneck in T-building

Allison Vandermeij  
NEWS REPORTER

The students living at Humber's North residence can smell change in the air.

Over the summer various transformations were made to help better serve the student body.

One of the most distinctive changes has been the added entrance into the T building.

In past years students living in the suite-style rooms had to walk through the main area, across the dining hall and up the elevators to get to their rooms. The extra entrance has lowered the traffic coming through the main entrance.

"The T building entrance is great to have. Everyone living in T doesn't have to walk around to the R building entrance any more to leave or enter, like going out for a smoke," said Mike Lo, a third-year marketing student.

Residence food company Chartwells has also made some changes to make the dining hall more eco-friendly. Styrofoam containers and plates used to be the main way for students to carry their food. The regular plastic cutlery has also been replaced by stainless steel, to try and reduce garbage.

"I like that they wash the cutlery," said Ronnie MacDonald, a second-year landscape technician student.

There are approximately 1,500 students living in residence, which creates high volumes of garbage. Chartwells' new eco-friendly approach will be one more extra step to help out the environment.

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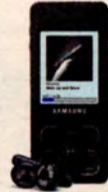
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"At the end of the criminal rainbow there is no pot of gold." – Dog the Bounty Hunter

## Security is alert due to recent T.O school violence

### Emergency camera system proves its worth after summer arrest

Sarah Pawson  
NEWS REPORTER

A rash of violent crime in Toronto schools has Humber's students and security on edge.

The crimes include two university sexual assaults, a high school stabbing and a report of sexual assault in the college residence.

On Sept. 7, two men in their early 20s stormed into six York University dorm rooms and sexually assaulted two women and attempted to assault a third before disappearing.

In another incident, Dineshkumar Murugiah, 16, was stabbed to death on Sept. 11, in a walkway behind Winston Churchill Collegiate Institute on Lawrence Avenue near Kennedy Road during lunchtime. Police are still looking for suspects in both cases, but hope that changes soon.

"I have no doubt that we will be able to narrow the focus in the

coming days and affect an arrest," Det. Sgt. Gary Grinton said.

Humber College security is also investigating an incident in the college residence where a student claims to have been sexually assaulted. No details on the assault are available.

The recent crimes have Humber students worried about their safety.

"I think a rape or murder could happen here on campus because security isn't very strict with people who come in and out of the school," first-year fitness and health promotion student, Erin Styles said. "Humber could improve safety by adding more security guards or putting some sort of student card access scanner at entrances like residence has," she added.

"I'm sure Humber's taking a lot of precautions against these crimes from happening, but it's hard to keep everyone safe all the time," said Sarah Collins, a first-year fashion arts student.

According to Humber's public safety department, all students should be alert, aware and informed.

"Know where you're going, tell someone where you're going, travel with friends and carry a cell phone. Report any suspicious activity to security or the front

desk of residence," Gary Jaynes, director of public safety said.

Humber is trying to take steps to prevent similar incidents from happening on campus.

"We have a mandatory session for all first-year resident students on sexual assault awareness," Michael Kopinak, manager of residence life said.

"It gives tips and tools to keep them safe. We also have support resources available for our students. They can speak to resident assistants, resident life co-ordinators and counselors. All filed reports are investigated with confidentiality."

Humber security uses state-of-the-art closed-circuit television cameras to deter crime and to protect the safety of students.

"I'm not shy about sharing with the campus community that we have a very good camera system," Jaynes said.

"It's very sophisticated, in residence as well."

The cameras have proven effective this past summer when an individual broke into the bookstore and stole cash out of the register. The cameras were able to aid the police capturing the suspect the next day.

"Cameras can't be everywhere so we rely on our student body to report suspicious activity. But



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Michelle Sen keeps an eye on the surveillance cameras.

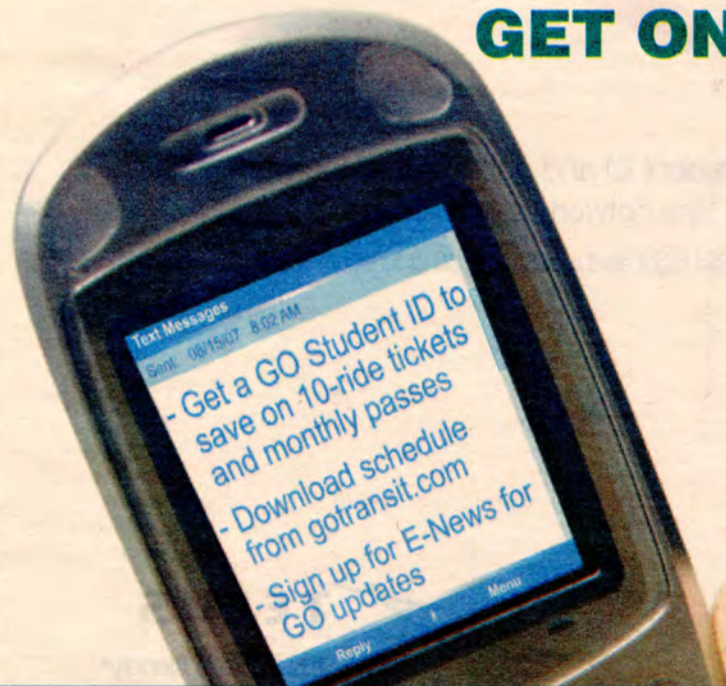
there is no question, cameras assist in deterring crime at Humber," Jaynes said.

Humber also offers a campus walk program designed specifically for students and faculty to feel safe on campus after hours. It offers an elevated level of comfort

to those who are uncomfortable with walking to their vehicle, campus residence, or bus stop alone.

Jaynes is confident that with help from students, the college will continue to be safe for students 24 hours a day.

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## Lack of parking irks students

Jeff Wimbush  
NEWS REPORTER

The parking lots are packed and depending on what time of the day you show up you may be out of luck even if you have a paid pass.

The reason the lots are so jammed at Humber is the overselling of spaces which makes millions of dollars for the administration yearly.

Gary Jaynes, director of public safety at Humber, said "there is an oversell factor," when it comes to parking passes. This means they sell more parking passes than spaces.

Jaynes said there are approximately 4,500 parking spaces at Humber including the Queen's Plate lot. At \$520 for on-campus parking, and \$470 for Queen's Plate, Humber would be making over \$2.3 million (before taxes) annually, if they sold only one pass for every space.

Jaynes estimates a 20 per cent oversell rate and when asked refused to give precise figures.

"That's as exact as I'm going to get," Jaynes said.

Anjelica Perada, a general arts

student at Humber, said she's noticed the lots are often packed.

"That's crap. We all pay for it, and they don't have enough spots."

Jaynes said they're able to oversell the lots because not every student's timetable is the same, so different people will be using the lots at different times.

The busiest time of day is 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the morning, Jaynes said. Students coming to school at that time should leave a few minutes early to find a spot.

Patrick Crandles, a film production student at Humber, said he's sick of getting stuck in traffic jams occurring on campus.

"Students have a lot of stuff to do. We don't have a lot of time to spend waiting to get out of school," said Crandles.

According to Jaynes overselling can make parking more convenient for some.

"We're trying to accommodate students, employees and visitors," Jaynes said. "We're able to sell a few extra spaces to maximize the lots."

This means more students have a chance to buy a pass for the lot they want.

Wearing pants low enough to show boxers or bare buttocks in one small Louisiana town means six months in jail and a \$500 (U.S.) fine. — *thestar.com*

## Riders suffer as fares go up

Tyler Trumbull  
NEWS REPORTER

Humber students who use Toronto transit will be shelling out a few extra dollars in November.

In a unanimous decision at an emergency meeting held last Wednesday TTC commissioners voted to raise ticket and token prices by 15 cents. The monthly metropass will go from \$99.75 to \$109.

"We're in a position we don't want to be in today," Adam Giambrone, TTC chair, told the people collected in committee room 1 at Toronto City Hall.

Despite the ticket, token and metropass price increase, cash fares will remain at \$2.75.

"I think it's ridiculous," says Will

Alston, 20, of Humber's visual effects and modelling program. "We've got no money and we're broke. We've got to take student loans from the bank because we can't afford school and now they're hiking up the TTC prices? That's ridiculous."

Vivian Lopez, 21, of the radio broadcasting program agrees.

"As a student it's already kind of hard to pay for the fare and tuition and everything, and this is just adding on to it. It's really hard for everyone."

Despite concerns, Mike Anders, TTC market research director, assures that the Toronto Transit Commission did take the needs of students into account.

"When we're doing fare increase scenarios we look at the impact by

fare group, and that would include students. It would include adults, students, high school students, seniors and children. That is one of the factors and one of the components in our assessment."

One reason for the fare hike is Toronto's budget problem, which caused Mayor David Miller to cut funding to many of the city's services leaving the TTC with a \$55 million shortfall. After some cuts and the fare hike, that deficit has dropped to \$35 million.

"The whole thing with our budget [is] — after cutting a bunch of ridership growth initiatives out and increasing fares... we still have a \$35 million shortfall for 2008," says Anders. "It's our assumption, and what we've been told by the city staff is that \$35 million will be



tyler trumbull

TTC riders will take a hit in the pocket starting in November.

provided in additional subsidy through the land transfer tax."

But all hope is not lost. The TTC is currently in discussion with various post-secondary schools around the GTA regarding a \$60 U-Pass, which will help ease the burden on students' wallets.

There is no word on when the pass will be made available.

The increase in prices will not affect quality of service, assures Anders.

"They're not cutting service. They're keeping service where it is, but we're not expanding service."

## Humber Radio set to expand its audience

Jake Eddy  
NEWS REPORTER

Radio Humber will triple its size by next year as a new licence and transmission tower delivers its program to up to three times its current audience.

The station has been on the air for two years. The previous licence, categorized as a developmental licence by the CRTC, expires after three years, which is meant to allow broadcasters a chance to get their feet wet.

Rather than having to renew the developmental licence, the school decided to be more competitive in the media market and apply for a full-fledged FM class A institutional licence. The application was approved in August.

Radio broadcasting program coordinator, Jerry Chomyn explained the new category.

"The primary mandate of a class A licence is to train broadcasters and journalists. We are now the only place in Toronto that has a licence to train on air."

The approval also means a new

transmission tower for the school, to replace the current 70 ft. one that has a power output of five watts.

Humber is conducting an engineering study to determine the optimal location for a new tower. Once in place, it will stand at almost 110 ft. and have a 60 watts output. This will boost the range from 10 km to about 30 km, tripling Humber's potential listener base.

The project was funded and supported by Humber's School of Media Studies, with the radio pro-

gram covering a substantial portion of the cost. The Humber Student Federation also provided a grant, offering assistance for the first five years to give the fledgling station a chance become self-sufficient.

The new coverage means more opportunities for Humber media grads, said Chomyn.

"Some of the biggest broadcasters in the country are going to be able to hear them, critique them, and even hire them based on what they hear on the air."

There's also the potential for

more ad revenue. "In a sales aspect, it opens up the market by three times, which is huge," says second-year radio student Matt Folkard. "It's positive all around, I'd say."

His classmate Jim Moore also sees another positive aspect, "It makes us all the more relevant to the college students in Toronto... we're finally gonna get down to Lakeshore."

If all goes to plan, Chomyn hopes to have the revamped version of Humber Radio on the air by spring of 2008.

## Safety the focus at annual BBQ

Jeff Wimbush  
NEWS REPORTER

Getting to know peers and surroundings around campus are two of Toronto Police Chief Bill Blair's keys to reducing crime.

Blair said the annual United Way and public safety barbecue helps police get involved with the Humber community early in the school year, a time that can be

intimidating to new students.

"You just can't arrest your way out of some problems. Communities need to get involved," said Blair.

Booths outside the registration entrance promoted Crime Stoppers, the Humber Department of Public Safety, HSF and Z103.5fm.

Ballots that came with hamburgers and hotdogs gave students a

chance to win a sweatshirt.

Some students were a little disappointed with the prize — a step down from the iPod that was given away last year.

Vlad Korobchevsky, a fourth-year industrial design student said he wishes there were more events like the barbecue.

"It's good to know where your money is going, and with this you know it's going to a good cause."



jeff wimbush

Toronto Police Chief Bill Blair chatted with students about staying safe on campus.

## Eco-info lost in Frosh

Rebekah Williams  
NEWS REPORTER

Global warming information sessions were lost in the chaos of frosh week.

On Sept. 12, HSF planned to put on an awareness session in the student Centre at Humber's North campus. The event was meant to educate students on the effects of global warming and what can be done to prevent it.

But it never happened. According to Aaron Miller, HSF's programming director, it was cancelled last minute due to a call he received that morning.

"Basically what happened was there were two different groups of people working on the same project and the actual content and research got done. It was just when it came to executing it one group thought the other group was going to do it and vice versa," said HSF president Nicholas Farnell.

The stand was going to be set up with presentations of all the information that HSF received from green groups, such as Zip Car Bull Frog and World Wild Life Foundation.

Marissa Lainson, a first-year nursing student, said she is conscious about global warming.

"I recycle, don't drive a car, take the bus, use energy efficient appliances. I have energy efficient light bulbs and try to reduce my water usage," Lainson said.

Lainson wonders why the information session didn't happen.

"If I had planned to go and it just wasn't going, yeah I'd be a little upset," said Lainson.

"They went to all the effort of getting it to happen. Why put the effort into it and then just not do it?"

Farnell is sorry that the event didn't take place.

"We put on well over 40 events between North and Lake and this one just kind of you know, got overlooked. Obviously it is very disappointing, especially because it's something that's important to me on a personal level," said Farnell.

The event will not be rescheduled but other environmentally friendly events are on the HSF agenda.

"We are definitely doing a lot of similar global warming, environmentally responsibility type education programs throughout the year," Farnell said.

# EDITORIAL

"In the business world, the rearview mirror is always clearer than the windshield" - Warren Buffet, American investment magnate

## Employment marketing is college's business

Humber graduates are rightfully confident that they will leave the classroom and enter the workforce.

The Graduate Employment Statistics report promises 90 per cent of Humber's students have jobs within six months of graduating. Yet, only 62.4 per cent of Humber students found work in their field of study.

This report, which was carried out in 2005 and published in 2006, paints a rosy picture for Humber grads.

Prospective students view graduate employment rates as one of the determining factors when deciding which school will help them reach their goals.

The first page of the report said 90 per cent of graduates find full and part-time work. But on the final page of the report a pie chart illustrates how only roughly 60 per

cent of grads find work in a field related to their schooling. The rest we can only assume were forced to find work where they could — after paying thousands of dollars for tuition.

Karen Fast told the *Et Cetera's* reporter the Ministry of Training Colleges and Universities is using a marketing ploy. Students reading school website to decide which school has the highest graduate employment rate are taking the bait.

Students rely on the colleges to be honest. But it is important to remember education in this province is also a government business.

Businesses need to advertise their product if they want to survive. Thus, buyer beware; students need to be vigilant consumers.

Read the fine print before signing away your savings.

## Best recourse to holding Liberals accountable? Vote

Fall has arrived. The leaves are changing, and of course, there is an election on the horizon.

With Premier Dalton McGuinty's request to dissolve the legislature on Sept. 10, the lumbering campaign machine has rolled into action and into our living rooms. Along with awakening the sleeping giant that is election media coverage, the premier's actions have also provided a spotlight for the numerous broken Liberal promises.

First was the oath not to raise taxes. An assurance followed closely by Finance Minister Greg Sorbara's \$2.4 billion health tax.

Another pledge was to stop the construction of over 6,000 houses on the Oak Ridges Moraine. Well, he was partially honourable on that one, given that there are only roughly 5,500 houses on that delicate green space north of the city.

And of course, the one pledge that is closest to hearts here at Humber yet didn't last long into

the current Liberal era is the break in the tuition freeze. Despite assurances his government would not end the tuition freeze, McGuinty, according to the Canadian Federation of Students, actually permitted an increase in fees between four and eight per cent.

Strike three.

Voter turnouts were dismal for the last Ontario election with the riding of Etobicoke Centre leading the way with just over 60 per cent of registered voters showing up to the polls; almost a 20 per cent difference between the 44 per cent turnout in York West.

As the candidate caravans roll from one end of the province to the other all in an attempt to sway your decision, the best thing you can do is actually listen.

If the citizens of Ontario really do have an issue with the Liberal party in the wake of the unfulfilled guarantees mentioned above, there is one simple remedy. Vote.



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"Nothing astonishes men so much as common sense and plain dealing" - Ralph Waldo Emerson, essayist

# TTC should cut costs before raising fees

Students brace for another hike in fares despite the numerous alternatives at the city's disposal



Stephanie Zolis  
COPY-EDITOR

It was only a matter of time. One week after the Toronto Transit Commission announced revenues were down despite increased ridership, fares have gone up.

Cash fares are dormant for the time being at an exorbitant \$2.75 per ride.

The last 25-cent fare hike imposed on cash-paying riders last year did little to increase revenues. That's because most riders are frequent TTC users, who don't pay cash fares but purchase tokens, tickets or passes.

The TTC's solution?

Impose a 15-cent increase on tickets and tokens, and a \$9.25 hike on monthly passes.

Passes will still be offered to colleges, universities and other organizations at a discounted rate through the volume incentive pass program, but those prices will also be going up to \$96 a piece shortly.

Yet while the city wants to encourage the use of public transit, instead of taxing those with automobiles, TTC riders are bearing the brunt.

Why the city has decided to impose higher fees on frequent TTC users who ride the rocket out of good conscience or bare

necessity, rather than penalizing drivers and occasional public transit users is beyond comprehension.

Even more disturbing is the reluctance to impose a vehicle-registration tax at only a fraction of what the fare hike will cost transit users on an annual basis. Due to public outcry and reluctant city councillors, mayor David Miller has postponed the decision to late October.

It doesn't take a policy analyst to see that city counsellors are being counter-productive.

While vehicle registration and congestion taxes for driving pri-

***There are many ways to increase revenues in the short-term that don't include raising fares***

ivate vehicles in the downtown core could be used to subsidize public transit, it would also promote the city's green agenda.

Yet new taxes, increased fares and cutting services are not the only solutions for Toronto.

Streamlining operations and looking outside riders' pockets would be a good first start.

There are many ways to increase revenues in the short-term that do not include raising fares. Getting rid of the transferable pass and free station park-

ing is a start. Expanding TTC property advertising has also been looked at.

Moreover, if the TTC levied \$500 for every time someone was nabbed smoking on TTC property they'd be awash in cash. Why not implement bylaws, collect some added rev-

enue and save riders from losing a lung?

These are only short-term solutions however.

Of course, without putting a cap on spending, no amount of money will ever be adequate to cover the TTC's inefficiency and massive overhead.

If the TTC were a privately owned and operated organization the first thing to go would be jobs, not services.

What the city has failed to consider is looking within itself - cut jobs, lower salaries and cut organizational spending, not services.

## Save time, exercise and be nice!

When it comes to using Humber's elevators, make space for those who need it



Meaghan McBride  
NEWS EDITOR

As a student with a physical disability, there are a lot of obstacles that can be faced in an average day at Humber, yet the smallest amount of compassion from another student can go a long way in helping out.

Over the past two years, this school has made incredible strides to make the lives of students with disabilities easier.

For example, students with disabilities who need to take a reduced course load can now worry about one less thing: full-rate tuition.

Also, the new B building is going to house an expansion to the Test Centre for students who need extra time.

These are all wonderful

things when it comes to Humber as a whole. Yet there are a few things you could do to make a disabled student's day. Say, opening a door or picking something up can make all the difference in the world. Yet, one of the biggest differences you can make is choosing to use the stairs instead of the elevator, saving room and time for people who genuinely need to use it too.

Of course, there are reasons people could need the elevator that cannot be seen, but it's hard to believe that every single person in the line up across from the Ackee Tree in the morning needs to use the elevator.

Most people would like to think that if someone who really needed the elevator was waiting that they would obviously be the first ones on, but it's sad to say that that is not always the case. People piling on and leaving the person in need to wait for the next elevator is some-

thing I've witnessed.

Yet consider this, even though you may think taking the elevator provides a faster route to your destination, it doesn't. By the time you wait for the elevator to stop on potentially every floor on the way up and come back down, you could easily have walked those flights.

Not only is walking up the stairs a time saver, it is better for your health, too. According to Health Canada, stair climbing can burn five times more calories than riding an elevator, and prevents cardiovascular disease.

You may reconsider using the elevator if losing weight was a possibility, no?

Health Canada says walking up just two flights of stairs a day can help you lose six pounds in one year.

And think, by doing so you could be making the day of your fellow students.

## No good choice on Oct. 10



Drew de Souza  
ART DIRECTOR/PHOTO EDITOR

On Tuesday night, several candidates from the ridings representing Etobicoke-North and Etobicoke-Lakeshore came to the student centre to sway voters to their respective sides.

It's not surprising that all candidates had plenty of lofty promises and, of course, plenty of spin to deflect the attack of others. On paper, all candidates seem good for the province, so how does one decide and cast a meaningful vote?

680News political commentator and moderator John Stall said people should look for sincerity and do their research.

"When you read all kinds of newspaper and stories and anything else there will be a common theme that a party line has," he said. "Then you can see in public forums like this a degree of passion that rises up in a candidate ... look closely to those key issues and gauge the candidates abilities to articulate them."

But it's not that easy to navigate who will do better, right? Consider what each candidate said in reference to funding post-secondary education - a critical issue to anyone here at

Humber:

Tom Barlow, the Progressive Conservative candidate from Lakeshore: "We propose to invest the dollars that we propose to make and also try to make our colleges and universities centres of lifetime learning."

Or Liberal candidate Dr. Shafiq Qaardi for Etobicoke-North: "Funding for college students is something about \$3-400 dollars for every dollar you spend on tuition, we have increased that to \$1,100."

Or Mohamed Boudjenane, the New Democrat candidate for Etobicoke-North: "the NDP is the only party clearly committed to freezing tuition fees."

It seemed that every candidate had some degree of passion, and all were clearly trained at articulating ideas. Yet considering the teacher strikes during the last PC government, or the end of tuition freezing under the current Liberal government, or the failed attempt by the NDP in running the show in the 1980s, and you're left asking yourself who to vote for.

Marc Cumbo, a fourth-year paralegal student, didn't really consider what the politician actually said.

"In the end, I'll vote for the person who I think will do the least damage and is the lesser of the evils," said Cumbo.

It's a shame people only have evils to choose between.



Amy Brown,  
19, Culinary

"I'm going to have to do something after this program because it really won't take you that far."



Mallory Meyer  
20, Business Admin.

"I wish there was more specialization in my program, but I'm pretty confident with the degree and diploma."



Mustafa Siddiqui  
18, Justice Studies

"Our professors are telling us that in the next few years a lot of people are retiring, so after hearing that, I'm pretty confident."



Peter Ciuffreda  
21, Wireless Tech.

"Oh yeah, for sure. The faculty at Humber are really good at helping students achieve their goals."

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Over 90% of Humber graduates find jobs, but only 62.4% do in their fields. Are you confident you'll find a job within yours?

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david hamilton

Urban Ecology Centre features floor to ceiling windows, that are designed to insulate the building so that visitors can appreciate the scenic arboretum.

## New ecology centre opens next month

David Hamilton  
SENIOR REPORTER

The Humber College Centre for Urban Ecology, opening next month, will be a place where visitors can learn environmentally friendly building practices.

"Basically it evolved from a strictly environmental education centre for children into something... we could demonstrate environmentally sustainable technologies in the building," said arboretum

director Carole Dobson.

The new building uses the current environmental standards. The leadership in energy and environmental design LEED are standards administered through the Canada Green Building Council and recognized internationally.

"We are confident that we will achieve a LEED gold standard designation and if we do, we will be the first gold standard building in the GTA," Dobson said.

The unique roof features a ther-

mal chimney engineered to keep it cool in the summer, said Randy Van Straaten, LEED project manager for the building. It works by allowing hot air to rise and escape.

"The thermal chimney is really the defining feature of the building," Van Straaten said. "The taller it is, the more heat it can force out."

He said the final design was a compromise between function and visual appeal.

Bathroom fixtures are designed

to use the least amount of water possible, including a toilet that has the option of a large or small flush. While the building also collects rain water that is stored underground and used to water plants, said Van Straaten.

Perhaps the most innovative technology is the Waterloo biofilter that cleans all the used water in the building.

The clean but undrinkable water is released back into the environment.

"As one of the first LEED certified buildings in Toronto," said Van Straaten, "it is important because it shows people how they can build more sustainable structures."

The new building hosts field trips and outdoor education programs such as owl watching and snowshoeing. While there are no college courses conducted there, Dobson said the school is looking into it.

## You've got HMail

John Smylie  
BUSINESS REPORTER

Students can now get access to e-mail, instant messaging, calendars and document creation software with HMail.

HMail is a browser-based communication suite offered by Google as a part of the company's Apps for Education program. Google's product fit with what the college wanted because it's free and requires no special hardware or software.

Along with e-mail, students and staff can use an abundance of features without having to login and out of multiple applications.

"It fills in a niche that was previously left void," said Ryan Burton, service support manager at Humber's IT Services. "It definitely will be Humber's primary communication vehicle going forward."

With many valuable tools now available and more on the way, students are encouraged to set up accounts as soon as possible. Burton stresses students will be "missing important info if they do not use HMail. If you are not checking it regularly, at least forward it to another address that you are."

The library can e-mail students when books become available, instructors can contact students in



specific classes, and the Humber Students' Federation (HSF) will be able to promote events on the calendar. HMail is also equipped with anti-spyware and anti-phishing capabilities that scan all e-mails and attachments.

HMail officially launched in early May, making this the first school year it is available for use. "Even the next day, we had lots of positive feedback," Burton said.

Students must initialize HMail accounts at [www.humbermail.ca](http://www.humbermail.ca) by verifying personal information including student numbers. Once users have been authorized they will receive a password to be used with their HCNet ID.

"I tried logging in and it's confusing," said Ashley Navarro, a first-year tourism and travel student. "I've asked for help, but haven't gotten a response yet."

Students are encouraged to be patient when learning the new system. Help is available by calling extension 8888 (or 4786 from residence), online at [www.its.humber.ca](http://www.its.humber.ca), and in person at the North campus in H205 or at the Lakeshore campus in FB111.

HMail is a joint effort between Humber's IT Services, HSF, the Information Technology Steering Committee and the Academic Computing Committee. HMail was in the works for about a year before it was launched.

## Read fine print in grad statistics

### Lower numbers reflect work in chosen field

Kassina Ryder  
BUSINESS REPORTER

Don't throw out that McDonald's uniform just yet. Humber's 90 per cent graduate employment rate may not be as great as it seems.

The survey, conducted by Forum Canada Research Inc.,



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Vladimir Kantarev is one of the many students shocked by this report.

claims Humber has the highest graduate employment in the GTA at 90 per cent. But this number doesn't differentiate between how many people have jobs in their field of study, and how many may have jobs.

A graduate employment rate means grads are employed, regardless of the type of work.

The actual number of Humber graduates who are working in their field is 62.4 per cent.

James Pope, a first-year business administration student, was surprised the graduate field employment rate is actually 62.4 per cent.

"That's not too exciting," said Pope. "As exciting as it originally sounded at least."

Amy Rezaei, a Humber fashion arts graduate, is an example of a grad not working in her field of study. She is a bank teller at Scotiabank and found it strange colleges post the total number of employed graduates on their websites.

"Obviously people would get jobs (after graduation) and not just sit around and do nothing," Rezaei said.

"It's a marketing thing," said Karen Fast, manager of the career centre and a member of the steering committee in charge of the study. "Each college does the same thing."

There are factors involved in the

survey that make it difficult to determine the employment status of former students.

"If you're doing freelance journalism, but you've got a full-time other job, we have to record the full-time other job," Fast said. "We don't get to record the part-time related."

If someone had been working in their field after graduation but lost their job just before the survey was taken, the graduate would be classified as unemployed.

**Although 90 per cent are working. Only 62.4 per cent of grads work in field related to diploma**

-2006 Grad Report

The Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities' graduate employment statistics report reveals the lowest score belongs to Centennial College with a graduate employment rate of 85 per

cent. The number of Centennial grads employed in their field is 61 per cent.

Graduates are contacted six months after graduation and are asked questions about the college and their experiences since graduation.

It is used by prospective students who use the graduate employment rate to make an informed decision about which college to attend. Claims of high employment rates on school websites may influence their decisions.

Saskatchewan court has certified a \$12 million class action law suit against cell phone company system access fees. [www.metronews.ca](http://www.metronews.ca)

# Career centre tips for interview preparation

**Navreet Dhillon**  
BUSINESS REPORTER

Preparation for interviews can make a difference between getting and losing a position. Being ready is vital says employers and counselors for returning Humber students looking for work.

Employment supervisor at UPS Canada Barry Fudge said, "Resumes are one of the most important things someone looking for a job needs." Language skills are also important.

Fudge said safety is a high priority for labour jobs.

Resource specialist for the Rexdale Youth Resource Centre Errol Boner, said "We do mock interviews here in the centre to prepare people for the real world situation." Depending on the type of job someone is looking for,

appropriate attire is required. "If someone is applying for a business position, then they should be wearing a suit. If it's a labour job, then wearing comfortable clothes like jeans and t-shirts is appropriate."

Career centre manager at Humber Karen Fast said attire is crucial. "My number one piece of clothing is a blazer. It's amazing how easy it is to find a good looking blazer at places like Value Village for just five dollars.

"An interview is basically a business meeting with an employer," Fast said.

"You should go to the employer's web site and just see what their mission statement is, who their clients are and what products and services they are providing."

It's important to anticipate the questions that will be asked of you.

Employers will ask questions such as, "Tell me about the time you worked in a team or tell me about the time you demonstrated leadership skills."

"Job searching mostly revolves around networking," said Fast, who suggested talking to many people and gathering information.

"Much of a job search is done on the Internet now and the career centre suggests certain sites to help students find jobs," Fast said.

Humber also offers a service that e-mails recent graduates job opportunities, which cuts down on the stress of finding work.

Fast said to also avoid using

Hotmail e-mail accounts to contact employers. "Hotmail is being stopped at many firewalls because of all the junk and viruses. Many employers don't even receive your resumes."

The career centre encourages every student to go there for help.



navreet dhillon

Humber students take advantage of companies recruiting outside the career centre.

**BIOSHOCK** for Xbox 360 and PC

**Kyle Baron**  
BUSINESS REPORTER

Rapture, an underwater city in the 1950s created by scientist Andrew Ryan who envisions a utopian society. Stranded after a plane crash and forced to take refuge, in Rapture you play the role of Jack as he struggles to escape from a paradise gone horribly wrong.

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Players have a choice of either freeing the little sisters and receiving some ADAM, or sacrificing them selfishly for the purpose of gaining twice as much. Should the player choose the latter, they will slowly see their player degenerate into a monster, affecting the story of the game.

The game mixes an emotionally engaging atmosphere with a mind challenging experience. Anyone who picks up Bioshock for Xbox 360 or PC will definitely have a hard time forgetting. Play it and love it.

**RATING: 5/5**

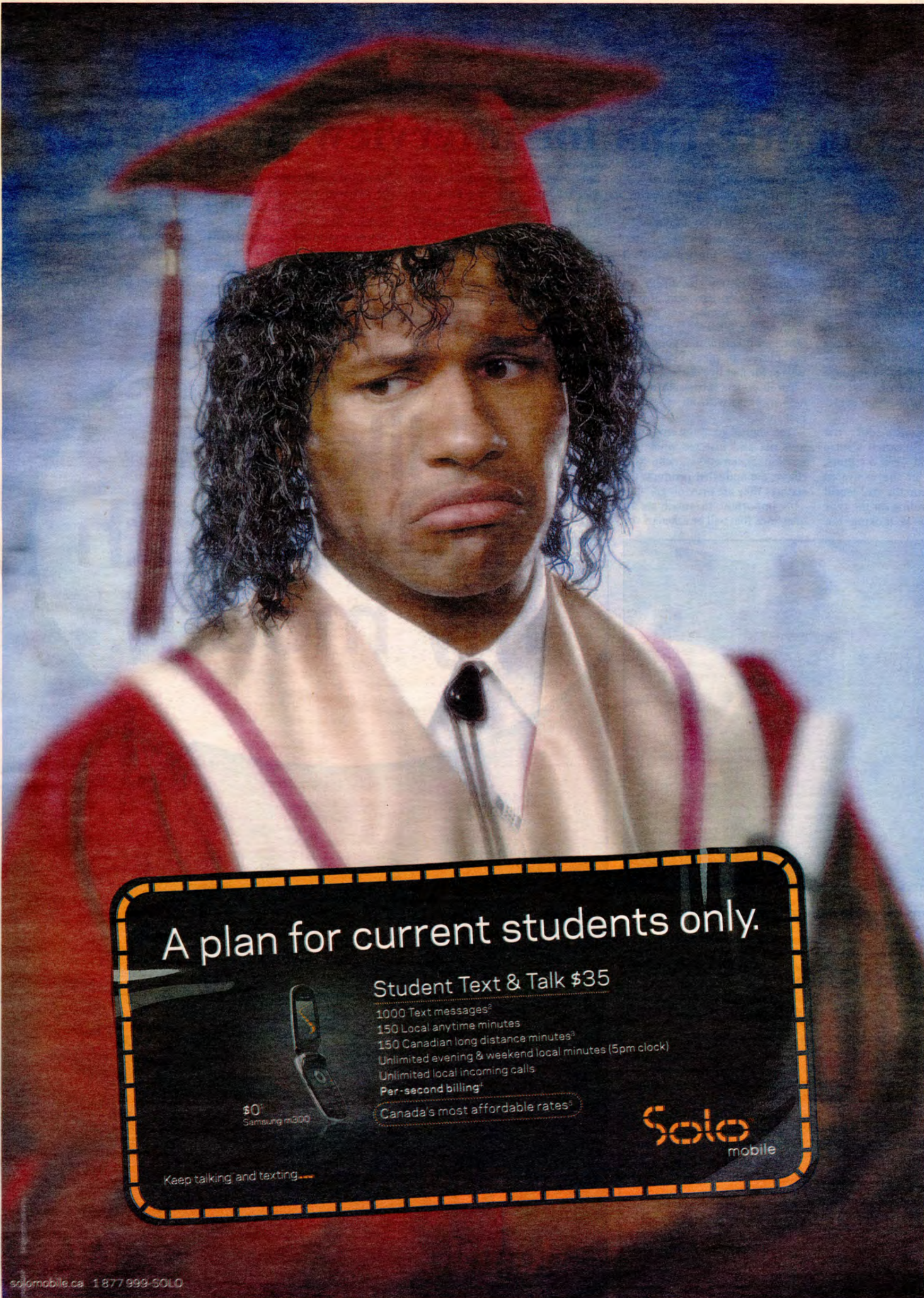
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# Humber at night

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Andrew Stone, Chris McKenney, Kurt Thompson and Blake Armstrong,

## There's safety in numbers after dark

Anne Klein & Meagan Dodds  
In Focus Reporters

In the wake of the recent sexual assaults at a York University residence, Gary Jaynes, Humber's director of public safety, is imploring students to be aware of their surroundings at night.

"Students are our partners. I've got 18,000 pairs of eyes. Students can call if they see something suspicious. We need students' assistance to make campus safer," Jaynes said.

There are 100 security cameras, inside and outside, to ensure the safety of students and staff, Jaynes said. There are 40 yellow emergency telephone boxes located on campus. Students and staff can pick up any of those phones to alert security of a concern. There are also emergency telephones located in each parking lot.

Another safety measure is cam-

pus walk. Students, faculty members or guests walking by themselves at night can call the Humber campus walk hotline. Two security guards will escort them to their vehicle, bus stop or residence building to ensure their safety. This service is accessible 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Sarah Robertson, 17, first-year family and community services student said, "I think everyone should be aware of campus walk. It

***"I think everyone should be aware of campus walk. It should be well broadcast that this program exist. I would use it***

- Sarah Robertson, family & community services

should be well broadcasted that this program exists. I would use it. I'd prefer to have someone walking with me. I would feel safe knowing that Humber has my back."

Now in its fifth year, campus walk receives one or two calls a night. Jaynes hopes students will continue to keep watch for their safety as well as the safety of others.

At the Humber residences, resident advisor Matt Neeb, 20, said residence finished its annual sexual assault presentations educating first-year students on how to reduce the risk of putting themselves in a dangerous situation.

"Yes, I do consider residence safe," Neeb said. "I haven't really heard of anything too major happen. It is a very locked up place. Students cannot get around in the residence without their ID cards."

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## Students shed light on schooling at night

Whitney Stinson  
IN FOCUS REPORTER

By 5 o'clock, most Humber students head home. But at that time, Keith and Roslyn Patrick, both 49, are just getting ready to come to class.

The Patricks are preparing for retirement. They have enrolled in a night course here called portfolio development, entrepreneur skills and web design. Keith is a retired military electrical engineer, now working a second career.

"I do I.T. for a living," said Keith. "Mostly professional services delivery and installing. I spend all day helping people."

He wants out of I.T. now, because, he says, the business is not what used to be. He is ready to make photography his primary career.

Roslyn has always been interested in photography. She keeps tonnes of her digital pictures on their desktop at home and hopes, with her instructor's help, she can turn them into cash.

"She got me into the habit, and moved me into the dark side," said Keith. "This would be a primary career choice, and it supports my travel habit that I've picked up."

"I want to learn as much as I can about setting up a business and running a business," said Roslyn. "I too would love to support that travel habit."

She is most looking forward to



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Andrea Nielson's night course photography students put down their cameras and take a turn on the other side of the lens.

learning about small web design, and marketing techniques.

**"They are interested in knowledge that is being shared with them. They tend to be like sponges."**

—Andrea Nielson  
photographer and teacher

The couple is not nervous, but eager. Even though the last time they were in college was, "Oh my god, um...85, 87 somewhere in there," said Keith.

The couple enrolled this year with the encouragement of a friend, Edward Moffat, 44, husband and father to three kids. This is also Moffat's first time at Humber. He originally studied Music at Laurier University, but that was over twenty years ago.

"I'm here because I would like to take photography to a different level in my life. Ultimately if I could take it to the next level and make money at it, I'd be a happy guy," said Moffat. "It's to support a habit, or at least break even."

He has over 16 000 digital images on his home computer.

"I do different types of photography: macro, flowers, about a kazzilion bug shots, sports or car races. I love to go to the air show. I went this weekend and shot 800 photos in two hours," said Moffat.

Andrea Nielson, the instructor for the course this semester, owns and operates her own photography studio called As It Happens Photography.

"What I would have given to have that course when I was started out," Nielson said.

"Night courses attract mature students who have a much better idea as to what they want. They are interested in knowledge that is being shared with them. They tend to be like sponges," Nielson said.

There is a lot of material the class must cover before they can call their return to school a success. Nielson is trying to give her students all the skills they need for the real world.

"We're going to start fine tuning in the direction of what we want to do. By the end of the course, we'll have web sites, or the beginning of web sites, business cards, we'll

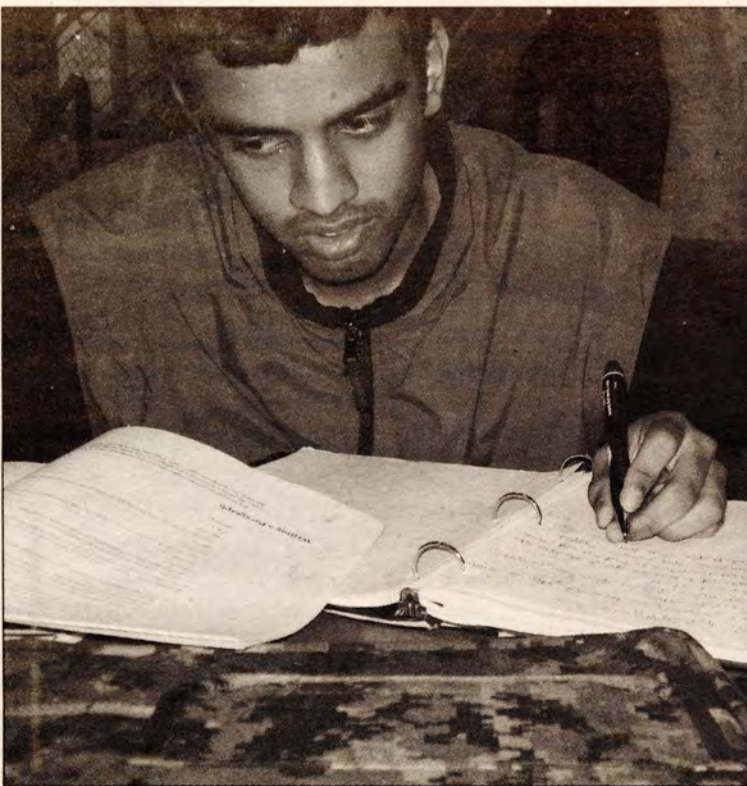
know how to answer the phone properly because that's super important," Nielson said.

More topics on the course list include taxes, copyright laws, marketing techniques, bookkeeping, and supplier information. Nielson said her students must develop tough skin, and learn to take rejection.

"It takes ambition," Nielson said. "You've got to come up with goals and stick to them."

One student, Ron McHugh, 30, is confident his passion will take him all the way.

"Photography is the next best thing to being a rock star," McHugh said.



rock de vera

Design student Fahad Muhammad chooses books over beer.

## Filling time on an empty campus

Options remain open for those who stay late

Rock de Vera  
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Some students use the quiet of nightlife to keep their heads buried in books.

"I like quiet," said Lance Phengsiaroun, a second-year fitness student. "There's not too many people here at night. It's a comfortable atmosphere to study in."

Staying late on campus to do schoolwork is better than doing it at home because "you get more resources," said Phengsiaroun. "You have the computer database at your disposal and the Humber Library."

According to Phengsiaroun, the best place to study at North

Campus is the library, which opens at 7:45 a.m. and closes at 9 p.m. from Mondays to Thursdays, but closes at 6 p.m. on Fridays. Alternately, the coffee shops are also good places to study.

"It's basically where I feel most comfortable is where I study," said Phengsiaroun.

Humber nights are less busy than during the day. Part-time students roam the hallways but, for the most part, are usually stuck in classrooms. Night classes can run as late as 10 p.m.

Remaining school staff members include custodians and security guards.

"I usually don't come here that often or when there are too many people around because it gets a little too busy. But when I do come, I usually stay here pretty late because I can't go anywhere else to study," said Phengsiaroun.

Other students on campus at night have other things in mind beside their studies. "CAPS is fun,"

said Adesh Bissessar, a third-year engineering student.

"We used to go on Wednesdays for promotion on pitchers. They were cheaper."

CAPS has various activities that run during the night, such as pool tournaments and the weekly Pub Night that lasts until 2 a.m. with DJ Double S spinning the turntables.

However, CAPS is only a part of the night scene.

Bulletin boards all over campus inform students of upcoming events by the Humber Students Federation (HSF). Though most of the activities happen during the day, there are events that happen during night, like Poker Nights or Battle of the Bands.

"I watched movies after hours at the movie lounge one night. And played poker when HSF holds Poker Nights," said Bissessar.

"Humber has fun nights," he said. "It's just no one knows about it."



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bobbie tubbs

Rez custodians display tools of the trade.

## Cleaning up vomit in rez is dirty business

**Bobbie Tubbs**  
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Living in residence is quite the new experience for the majority of students. Now living on their own, students enjoy a new sense of after hours freedom.

But with all this freedom can come drinking, and with excessive drinking comes vomit, and with vomit comes clean up, hopefully.

Students and staff complain that vomit sometimes isn't cleaned up for hours, especially at night and on weekends.

Humber officials are working to resolve the delays.

"There is still some on T3 from last weekend," said Rory Sylvester, a third-year Guelph-Humber photography student and senior resident assistant in T building. "Occasionally it stays in the building overnight but gets cleaned up in the morning."

"Most of the time it is delayed, because it is bodily fluids," said Lynn Newhouse, manager of residence. "We are trying to address this issue in the residence."

If the vomit is not cleaned up, entire bathrooms can be shut down. Washroom closures can be a real inconvenience, since one hallway in residence can house up to 30 students. Many floors have only one bathroom.

The cleaning staff are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. If

they are needed for a clean-up a student or RA will call the front desk. Front desk will then get in touch with the facilities person on their 24 hour on-call phone.

"If it's a spill on the floor, toilet plug, those kind of things, vomit in the elevator, we have to respond. If it's in the bathroom we will wait a bit," said facilities manager Joel Umana.

"If it's in the elevator it's more of an emergency. A lot more people use the elevator. If it's in the washroom we will go right away, if we can go right away. Sometimes we are in the middle of something else and cannot attend right away."

Sometimes, they might not even show up, leaving the mess for the cleaning staff working the next day.

"Just for this year, we have had a lot of calls for puke in the washrooms and the elevators, we do not attend to all of them, but we attend to a lot them. And that's at any time, two in the morning, three in the morning, it is something Lynn and I have to discuss," said Umana. "They do have a constantly changing stream of staff," said Newhouse. "I have asked for them to address this issue and its problems."

Newhouse and Umana are discussing hiring more staff and other solutions to help fix the problem.



## Students and faculty confront Lakeshore campus ghost stories

**Tiffany Thompson**  
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Many students have heard about Lakeshore campus being haunted. Many are skeptical and others are believers, but is this campus really Toronto's most haunted site?

About 30 years ago, Humber's Lakeshore campus was Mimico Psychiatric Asylum. Reports suggest the hospital was the leading facility for treating the mentally ill. Patients here were subjected to lobotomy and electroconvulsive shock therapy.

Conor Doyle, a Humber comedy graduate, said some patients died in and around the grounds. "One of the buildings burnt down 'cause it was reserved specifically for pyromaniacs. Pyromaniacs managed to get their hands on some fire."

"I think at least two patients were killed because of it. It's recorded that two patients committed suicide by drowning themselves in the lake."

In early 1972, the bodies of Martha Morais and Nadia Machialovich were pulled from Lake Ontario.

Doyle witnessed a bit of strange activity himself during class. "I had a psychiatry teacher my first year of comedy, one of the classes he was teaching these two random people came in," Doyle said. "The male would keep going, 'touch-down!'; every once in a while and the woman was totally spacey. [The teacher] managed to find out who they were and they were old inmates."

It is possible former residents of the hospital live throughout the Lakeshore area. Since the hospital

closed, some patients went back to their families and others became homeless and took refuge in the cottages.

Rennie Moffat, second-year advertising and graphic design student, said he's also heard of strange activity. "There [were] funny smells," he said, "like burnt toast, and there was nobody else in the building when they went to go check."

Humber's faculty members are not strangers to the stories floating around campus. Jane Bongers, program co-ordinator for advertising and copyright, said some of her previous students had witnessed paranormal activity. "Out of the corner of their eye, they'd all see some sort of movement."

The F building "used to be the morgue," Bongers said. "They used to keep the bodies apparently downstairs where the computer labs are."

"The security guards think that there's this sort of faceless nurse who walks down the stairways," she said.

Bongers also notices weird smells. "Sometimes like stew," she said. "Just really strong cooking smells."

Nicole Hambleton, a second-year graphic and advertising student, said she's heard some crazy stories herself. "When [Humber construction workers] were doing the renovations in one of the basements one of the construction workers saw a ghost and he was so freaked out by it that he wouldn't even go in and finish his job," she said.

John Davies, president of Humber North campus says that construction will soon begin on

the Lakeshore cottages, "the three remaining buildings will be complete...September '09. Whatever the use is at this present time, they'll be a construction zone within a short period of time."

Lakeshore principal Ian Smith said the reason renovations have taken so long is due to lack of funding. "We had to wait 'til we received funding, we applied for several grants. The government



tiffany thompson

Lakeshore stairs once used by Mimico Asylum patients.

had to approve that." They received funding in spring 2007.

Smith admits that there has been a lot of public interest about the campus being haunted. When asked to comment on all the ghost stories Smith remained skeptical. "I don't believe in anything about the ghosts," he said.

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Liv Tyler (left) who is in town filming *The Hulk*, came to support friend Cate Blanchett (right) at the premier of *Elizabeth: The Golden Age*.

ryan vella



*Elizabeth: The Golden Age* star Clive Owen, (right) looks on as co-star Geoffrey Rush



Director David Cronenberg (left) and star Viggo Mortensen (right) were previously at TIFF in 2005 with their film *A History of Violence* which screened out of competition.

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# TIFF '07

## Stars shine at annual festival

Clinton Hosannah  
A&E REPORTER

The Toronto International Film Festival (TIFF) this year was hailed by visiting celebrities as one of the best film festivals in the world.

"In Cannes everything is like in a frenzy," said Academy award winning thespian Geoffrey Rush who was here promoting his film *Elizabeth: The Golden Age*. "Here the experience is subdued and relaxed."

Parties were plentiful and the agenda for mostly everyone was either networking or offering accolades to actors, producers, directors, and other industry folk.

TIFF is more than just a festival. Over the years, it has become a major stop for many Hollywood films.

"The event now has its own momentum of success and growth, and success breeds success," said TIFF director Piers Handling.

Two of the major films premiering this year were Reese Witherspoon's political drama *Rendition* and George Clooney's legal thriller *Michael Clayton*.

Rocker Marilyn Manson said it was his first time attending the festival and he loved it. When asked what he thought of girlfriend Evan Rachel Wood's performance in the critically acclaimed film *Across the Universe*, he said "She's killing it."

Wood, who has been acting since she was seven, was very happy to be in Toronto.

"Out of all the festivals I've been to this is the best."



Last Sunday's Emmy Awards telecast was the second lowest rated ever with only 13 million viewers – [www.zap2it.com](http://www.zap2it.com)



...s co-star Geoffrey Rush enthusiastically does the press rounds.

ryan vella



ryan vella

Bollywood star Amitabh Bachchan came to TIFF with his first English language film *The Last Lear*.



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Producer Robert Lantos's Holocaust film *Fugitive Pieces* opened the festival.



ryan vella

Naomi Watts walked the red carpet in support of her film *Eastern Promises*.



patrick soltysiak

Director Brad Furman (middle) and stars Tyrese Gibson (left) and John Leguizamo (right) held a Q&A after their heist film *The Take* screened for festival audiences.

Harry Potter author J.K. Rowling will come to Toronto for her only Canadian stop on her North American book tour October 23 – [www.cbc.ca](http://www.cbc.ca)

## The Wire

Comedian Jon Stewart has been tapped to host the 2008 Oscars. This is his second time at bat following the 2006 telecast. Ellen DeGeneres hosted last year. [www.msnbc.com](http://www.msnbc.com)

Director Kevin Smith has said he will write and direct an episode of *Heroes: Origins*. The *Heroes* spin-off, which will run for six episodes, will feature a new character every week with one of the six characters reappearing in the third season of *Heroes*. [www.newsaskew.com](http://www.newsaskew.com)

After months of speculation and phony titles, it's been announced that the next Indiana Jones movie will be titled: *Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull*. [www.indianajones.com](http://www.indianajones.com)

Will Ferrell is auctioning off a chance to cameo in his next film *Step Brothers*. The auction, which is raising money for Craig Pollard's Cancer for College Foundation, began last Monday and will continue until Sept. 27. [www.canoe.ca](http://www.canoe.ca)

A select few Led Zeppelin fans will get the chance of a lifetime to see the legendary band reunite for a one-off show. The Nov. 26 concert is being held in London as a tribute to Ahmet Ertegun, the co-founder of Atlantic Records who died last year. The lucky attendees will be picked by lottery. [www.ledzeppelin.com](http://www.ledzeppelin.com)

Paris Hilton is in Toronto filming *Repo! The Genetic Opera*. Hilton will star alongside Paul Sorvino and Anthony Stewart Head in the horror-musical. The film is set in the future when the human race is dependant upon expensive organ transplants to survive after a plague hits. And yes, Hilton will sing. [www.variety.com](http://www.variety.com)

Cult filmmaker Richard Kelly's latest film, *Southland Tales* has finally been given a release date. The *Donnie Darko* director had been trying to get funding to complete some visual effects and to re-cut the film after its disastrous premier at Cannes in 2006. The film, which stars the likes of Sarah Michelle Gellar, Justin Timberlake and The Rock, will be out Nov. 9, 2007. [www.aintitcool.com](http://www.aintitcool.com)

Mathew McConaughey has taken over the film role left vacant by Owen Wilson after Wilson's recent suicide attempt. The movie *Tropic Thunder*, is being directed by Wilson's pal Ben Stiller. [www.zap2it.com](http://www.zap2it.com)

Compiled by Josh Stern



Bumblebee Man played by Andrew Craig flirts with his queen played by Sarah Kolasky. courtesy

## Former students win big at Toronto Film Festival

Clinton Hosannah  
A&E REPORTER

A thesis project turned into an award for two Humber grads who won the grand jury prize in the student category at the Toronto International Film Festival (TIFF).

Competing against five other Humber films and 55 from schools nationwide, third-year film and television students Alex Heaslip and Ryan Cavan co-directed *The Bumblebee Man*.

"The first time I saw the rough cut of the film I knew that there was something very exceptional about this student project . . . you could see it," said film and television program co-ordinator Donna O'Brien-Sokic.

"It was a diamond in the rough and together we all worked with them and offered them suggestions and notes and solutions to problems and they were really good at accepting that feedback."

Heaslip came up with the idea of a Shakespearean style love story "in a tragic kind of way and good intentions gone wrong."

They chose a dilapidated paper mill to shoot the film and though insurance costs were high, the pair did not let that stop them.

"It is better to try and fall over your face than never to try at all," said Cavan.

The win has the other film students buzzing with anticipation for the Student Film Showcase next May.

"The fact that it's winning festivals is really good for our school and for our program . . . I guess it kind of inspires us to try and live up to that with what we're doing this year," said Daryl Buttineau, a third-year student.

*The Bumblebee Man* is now part of the TIFF film circuit and will be screened at over 150 locations throughout the year, until the next showcase. Cavan and Heaslip have also entered the film into another 70 film festivals and competitions around the world, primarily those in North America.

The budding directors won, "a bunch of film and post-processing at Technicolor," said Cavan. They also won two all-access passes to TIFF.

Now the Humber grads are continuing to write and to film. They plan to sell some of their material and to keep going until they have enough money to do a feature. They continue to have a relation-

ship with staff and students.

"I've made it my personal goal to try and help students after they leave here as much as I can," said O'Brien-Sokic about her relationships with grads. "I really feel that it's important to build that alumni community."

William Hanna, the dean of media studies, was happy and thrilled the students won but he was also excited for the teachers of these students.

"The student's success is their [professor's] success," he said.

When asked about the level of support the department gives to students, the dean said the college tries to help where it can by providing access to equipment and facilities and

sometimes even some financial support.

Hanna said it is a benefit to all parties. "The student getting that kind of acknowledgement is incredible. For the teachers it's validation of the work they've put into the student across the three years of that program and for the college, what a profile, what a profile."



clinton hosannah  
Co-director  
Ryan Cavan



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Alex Heaslip

## Amateur comedians yuk it up at Yuk Yuk's



greg coyle  
Bobby Knauff struts his stuff.

Greg Coyle  
A&E REPORTER

With another school year in full swing, Humber College is ready to send in the clowns.

Yuk Yuk's is the home of Amateur Night, a two-hour spot on Tuesday nights where students from Humber's comedy writing and performance program get to strut their stuff in front of peers and strangers alike.

"This place is the best open mike for people in my opinion. It's always full in here, and the more people you have, the more you can gauge your response," said second-year comedy student Richard Steudle, 23.

Yuk Yuk's was full when Steudle performed on Sept. 11. Playing to the primarily young adult audience, the Timmins, Ont. native ripped through his set, which included observations about residence food containing too many olives and his roommate drinking excessive amounts of Creatine, a muscle supplement.

Although Steudle's set was well-received, his work ethic won't allow him to sit on any positive reaction for too long.

"In this program, as much as you want to put into it is what you're going to get out of it. If . . . you want to just go to class every day, hand in your homework and do the bare minimum, you're not

going to do anything," Steudle said.

Earlier in the night, second-year comedy student Bobby Knauff from Thunder Bay, Ont. warmed up the crowd.

Knauff, 19, used the microphone as a prop in order to tell the audience about his long-distance relationship with his girlfriend.

Success at one of these amateur nights is great, but as Knauff explains, a comedian needs a lot of dedication.

"If you think that just by going to the Humber comedy program, you're 'in', you're sadly, sadly mistaken," Knauff said. "If you're pro, but never work on it and you're like, 'I'm awesome,' there's so many

people that want your spot. But if you're professional about it, you'll get it eventually."

Although a portion of the crowd was students from the comedy program, many were not. As the night went on, it became clear that the students were performing for more than just their friends.

"Being a fan of comedy, I definitely found it interesting. I'd definitely go back," said Michael Vlasveld, first-year radio broadcasting student at Humber.

Yuk Yuk's is located at 224 Richmond St. W. and amateur night is every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. (except for Dec. 26 and Jan. 2). Admission is \$3. For more information call 416-967-6425.

Only medical hypnosis is capable of opening up amnesia - Betty Hill, www.brainyquote.com

# Students go wild for new music sensation George

Melissa Rigon  
A&E REPORTER

The performing artist George lit Humber's Ampitheatre on Sept. 11, opening with his number one hit, *Talk To Me*. Students in the crowd shrieked "We want George! We want George!"

The 21-year-old entertainer may seem young, but he has been dancing, singing, playing keyboard, guitar and the harmonica since childhood.

He graduated from the Etobicoke School of the Arts in 2005.

"It's where I got all my experience and it's where I learned to perform," he said. "There were many, many hours of practicing and hard work. When it's time to shine, you have to have your stuff together, like an exam."

He describes performing at Humber as intimidating "because

a lot of them judge that I'm a pop guy. Music is about connecting, not to judge. Take it for what it is."

It turns out the students don't only see him as just a pop guy.

"He's still young and he has a long way to go. I'm already obsessed with him and he will learn to grow with time," said Sonia Stangherlin, a first-year nursing student.

George said he wants to show people across the world that he can sing and dance and be a good performing artist. He has finished an album that was recorded in Japan.

"I want to connect with music," said the R&B singer. "Your first album is something to see what you're all about. Your next album is about showing people what you got. You can't deny a first hit. I want to become the new Michael Jackson."

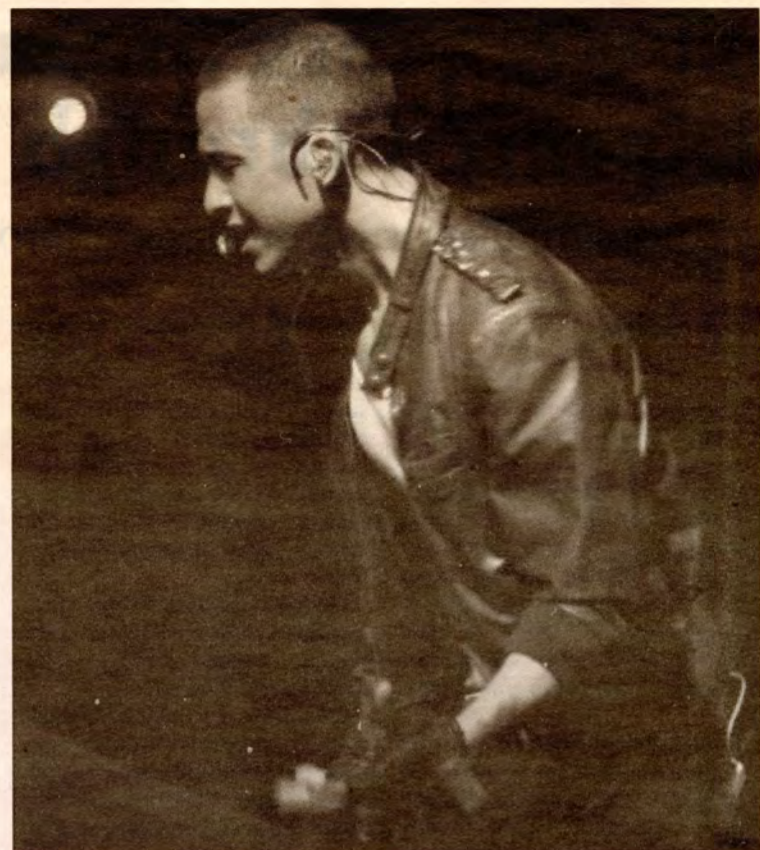
"We want to try to put on as big and great a show as possible," said Aaron Miller, events co-ordinator for the Humber Students Federation.

"The artists really respect Humber and it's easy for them to come to the campus." Students have the chance to see that he is young and he can make it.

"It's not only about area, it's kind of cool to see a 21-year-old who has succeeded in the music business. Being 21 and that talented, it's not bad being him," Miller said.

George does not just sing. He is busy with various projects. He went on a life-changing journey to Haiti where he filmed a documentary with Plan Canada on child slavery, connected to his song *Hurting Child*.

"I want to care about the youth, not just the world," he said.



melissa rigon

Artist George performing his hits last Tuesday at Humber.



nicole lane

Tony Lee hypnotizes students before making them perform x-rated antics.

# Students under hypnosis

Tony Lee challenges skeptics with his talents

By Nicole Lane  
A&E REPORTER

A packed audience couldn't help but laugh as Tony Lee sent his volunteers on a mushroom trip, stuck them in *Jurassic Park* and hurt their imaginary pigs last Thursday at the XXX Hypnosis Show.

Five brave students were hypnotized and put through many different exercises, some a little more embarrassing than others.

As the name suggests, the volunteers had to be prepared to cross the line in their vulnerable state. "It's embarrassing, but not too embarrassing. It's done in a way

that's very acceptable," he says.

Lee has sold out more shows than any other Canadian artist on the campus market.

Aaron Miller, the HSF events co-ordinator, books him each year because "it's a very, very popular event. You really just put up the posters and people come."

Playing so many shows may seem repetitive, but Lee disagrees, saying the audience keeps him going.

"They're watching me, but my entertainment is watching them. I love watching their facial expressions, like 'Oh my God, I can't believe my buddy just did that!' I laugh genuinely every single day."

Lee admits that he is very lucky to have such a great job, especially since he came upon it by accident.

**"What would make me laugh? Making somebody screw a chair, that's funny!"**

- Tony Lee

Lee said he did not believe in hypnosis, but tried it on his girlfriend as a joke one day. When he actually got her to go under, he still did not believe it. To test it out, he made his girlfriend make

the bed, something he thought she would never do.

As for the XXX part of the show Lee says that while he was making up his material, he thought of one simple thing. "What would make me laugh? Riding a bus and hitting a bump, is that funny to me? No. Making somebody screw a chair, that's funny!"

Meagan Chan, 19, a second-year justice studies student at Guelph-Humber, agrees. "The show was so entertaining! I haven't seen anything like it before and I wasn't exactly sure what to expect from it. To be honest, I was actually kind of nervous. Once the show got start-

ed though, I found it hilarious!

"All the stuff that he made them do. Well, I wouldn't have wanted to do it myself, but it was awesome watching other people!"

Monica Alessandrini, 19, a first-year business student at Guelph-Humber, decided to take the plunge.

She remembers most of the things that she was made to do and thinks that it was not too bad.

"It was stuff that I wouldn't normally do or wouldn't normally tell people about, but I think that everyone needs to have the experience at least once. I didn't believe before I did it!"

## Culture Culture

We asked students to name their favourite returning fall TV show.

TV Show	Percentage
Prison Break	20%
Grey's Anatomy	12%
America's Next Top Model	10%
The Hills	6%
Lost	4%
Heroes	4%
Other	54%

Every week we ask 100 Humber students their opinion on an pop culture topic.

"The conflict in Darfur could escalate to where we're seeing 100,000 victims per month"- *Nicholas D. Kristof, www.brainyquote.com*

# The horrors in Darfur are captured through the lens

Photojournalists raise awareness through show at ROM

**Alanna Brousseau**  
A&E REPORTER

The Darfur exhibit at the Royal Ontario Museum reached out to uninformed youth through an intriguing and familiar medium.

Darfur/Darfur, a travelling exhibit created by American architect Leslie Thomas, attempted to create a stir among the 20-something generation through a series of provocative and shocking photographs of the region and its people.

From Sept. 8 to Sept. 17, over 150 startling images were projected against the face of the ROM's Michael Lee-Chin Crystal building, accompanied by traditional Sudanese music and an informational poster board.

Darfur has been in a state of crisis since 2003. Over 300,000 people have died and as many as 2.3 million have been forced to flee their homes, due to an ongoing fight between rebel groups and the Sudanese government.

President Omaral-Bashir increased arms support to several militia groups within the area. With direct support from the Sudanese government's armed forces, these groups have terrorized and destroyed entire villages, including their inhabitants, who have been starved, raped, murdered and tortured.

"Sadly, students are more informed than anybody else," but they don't know as much as they should," said Thomas.

An informal survey of Humber students supports Thomas' assertion. Out of all the students surveyed, only 29 per cent knew about the genocide. Some students even asked what Darfur was.

Humber photography professor Anne Zbitnew recently visited the exhibit and has instructed her students to do the same.

"I bet if you grabbed ten people in the hall and asked them where Darfur is, I couldn't even hazard a guess as to how many would know," she said. "I don't know if

they don't care, but they don't act like they care. It's pretty shocking."

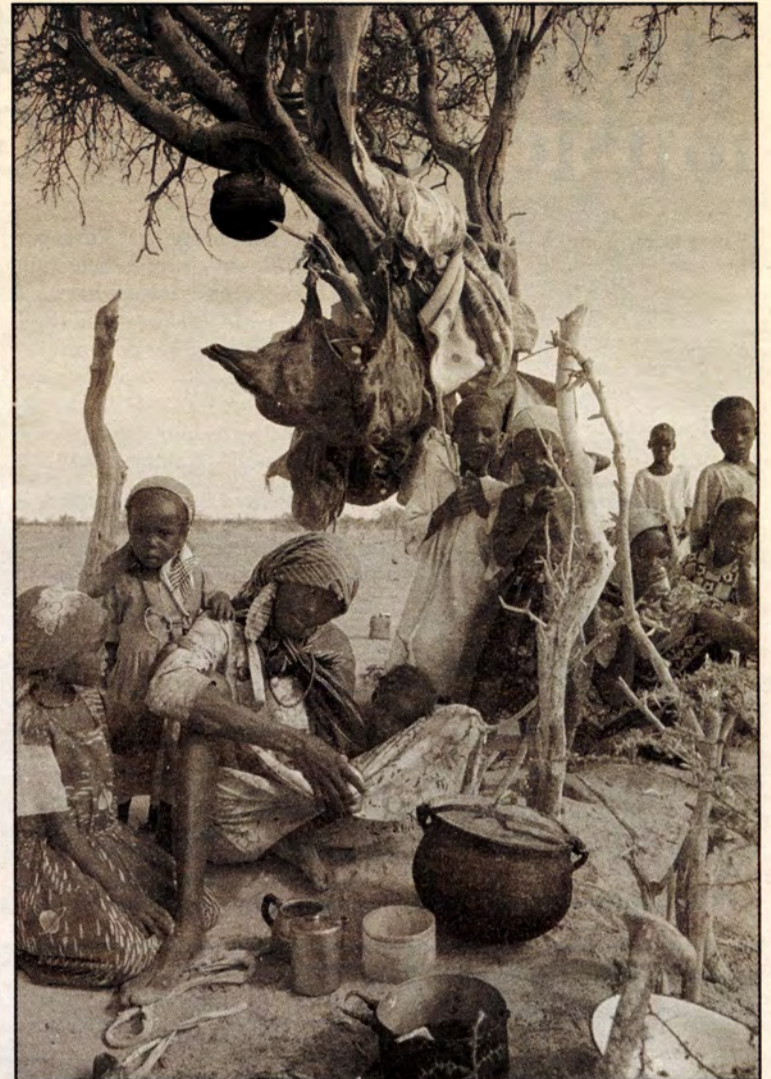
Thomas and Zbitnew both hope the design and layout of the exhibit will help attract young people and encourage them to get involved and make a difference.

"It's very large, it's on the street, it changes fast, it's flexible, it's done in a little bit of a guerilla style," said Thomas. "You're not asking somebody to read a book or even to go into a movie theatre, it's just right there in front of them. Now they have an image in their head that they can't shake."

"It's different, it's out there," said Zbitnew. "If you're in the vicinity you can't really miss it."

By the end of Darfur/Darfur's exhibition tour, Thomas wants to see more young people getting involved. She suggests writing letters to local politicians as a good way to start becoming actively involved.

To learn more visit [www.darfur-darfur.org](http://www.darfur-darfur.org)



A Sudanese family featured in the traveling exhibition. courtesy of michal ronnen sadleir



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# Jazz drummer hits the skins at Lakeshore

Heather Senoran  
A&E REPORTER

Renowned musician Ted Warren is ready to jazz things up as this year's artist in residence at the Community Music School at Humber Lakeshore.

The school provides music studies for youth from ages three to 19. The program has been praised with numerous awards and continues to have success. What makes this program stand out from others is its focus on giving young talent a chance to work directly with established jazz professionals such as Warren.

He will be around the school listening in on ensembles and providing one-on-one help with the students.

He is an active member of Canada's jazz scene, where he has made a name for himself as a brilliant and versatile drummer. He has toured around the world and had the opportunity to play alongside acclaimed performers such as Slide Hampton and Maynard Ferguson.

The Ted Warren Commission, his own quartet, just released its debut album *First Time Caller*.

As busy as he is, he is still happy to provide help through teaching at different levels.

"I teach at the college level as well and it's amazing to see how much further ahead the community music students are. They're really

advanced, especially for their age," said Warren.

The director and founder of the Community Music School, Catherine Mitro, explained there is a different artist in residence every year.

It is a process decided by the faculty and depends on the strengths and needs of the students.

"We felt we had an unusual number of amazing young drummers in the program," said Mitro.

"Ted Warren is a fantastic drummer. By having a drummer as the artist in residence we'd be able to better support those students along with all the other students."

Warren will be at Humber

Lakeshore over the course of the fall. He enjoys helping out at Humber, where he believes such a program is necessary in today's world.

"Especially with the situation now where there isn't that much music in most schools, the community of music is filling that need," said Warren.



heather senoran

Ted Warren gives young talent a chance to succeed.



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# Caffeine colas not good choice

**Mandy Ross**  
LIFE REPORTER

It's 6 a.m. Alarm clocks sound and groggy students hope four hours of sleep are enough to get them through another busy day.

A new school year translates into early mornings, late-night study sessions, and lack of sleep and energy.

College students may turn to caffeine-filled energy drinks to give them a boost. But these liquid solutions might not be as helpful as some students believe.

Alyson Munkley, a doctor of naturopathic medicine in Toronto, said the high sugar content in many energy drinks may give an initial energy boost, but will lead to fatigue later on.

She said there are several things students can do to keep energy levels high.

Getting at least seven hours of sleep at night, cutting back on sugar and simple carbohydrates and opting for high protein snacks, eating regularly and drinking throughout the day are all

good ways to stay energized.

Certain herbs like Siberian ginseng, green tea, licorice root and rhodiola rosea can also be used to increase energy levels.

But these herbs should be taken under the supervision of a doctor because of their possible side effects, she said.

Edgar Gioia, a sales representative for Nutrition House in Square One Shopping Centre said caffeine should be avoided "because of its addictive nature."

"Eventually the body will get used to it, so the amount you need to drink to feel a buzz will increase."

Although many students struggle with keeping energized, some are able to maintain healthy energy levels through other means.

Kerlon Cadougan, a first-year Humber hospitality and tourism student, has a busy schedule.

While juggling a full-time student schedule and a social life, he still has enough energy to play for Humber's basketball team.

When it comes to energy drinks, "I think they're just a gimmick,"



mandy ross

Aspacia Karahalios, a second-year fitness and health promotions student, thinks about getting a quick energy boost from a caffeinated drink, sold in the Humber Food Emporium.

Cadougan said.

He credits his energy to taking vitamin supplements, drinking tea

and eating healthy.

He said the keys to feeling energized are simple.

"Get rest. Organize your work and time so you can get enough sleep," he said.



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# Morning java now from fair trade farmers

By **Shermaine Ellis**  
LIFE REPORTER

Coffee drinkers unite. Put down the Tim Hortons and try what Humber has to offer. The Food Emporium, along with its affiliates, is offering a new coffee that is good for the global economy as well as the environment.

The Cameron fair trade coffee brand can be purchased at Java Jazz, the Staff Lounge, the Food Emporium, the residence cafeteria, the Lake Café, H building and F building.

"I don't usually drink coffee but if I wanted some I would try Cameron's coffee, if it's helping third-world countries, then I'm all for it," said Zashia White, 20, a first-year fashion arts student.

Humber's general manager John Thompson said fair trade coffee is good for the environment.

"This type of program helps people determine where things are coming from, what we consume and what we use."

Thompson approved the coffee when he learned there was a sustainable supply and that it was fair trade.

"This is only the first step. We will continue to move forward, we will continue with initiatives to help Humber with sustainability," Thompson said.

He said Cameron's fair trade

coffee not only benefits the environment but Third World countries as well.

"Farmers in these countries receive a fair price for their products, farm workers are paid decently and receive a decent working wage and there is no child or forced labour involved," Thompson said.

Catering and special promotions manager, Michelle Gillingham said, "Doesn't it make sense to pay farmers for their products that promote sustainability? Fair trade gives farmers what they need to continue growing this. It's healthy for the environment because it promotes healthy farming land, natural growth, a fair environment and proper farming techniques."

Gillingham said a program like the Cameron fair trade coffee, fits the school's environmental efforts. "Chartwells and Humber College have a long lasting partnership and they want to provide a certain level of expectation for Humber College and its students."

But the cost of the coffee is a little more expensive than the other brands.

Cameron's fair trade coffee is offered in three sizes: a 12-ounce, for \$1.56, five cents more than other coffee sold, a 16-ounce, worth \$1.74, a four cent price increase, and a 20-ounce, worth \$1.99, four cents more than the

other brands.

"It's still less than the fair-trade coffee offered at Starbucks and Second Cup and the taste and quality of the product is comparable," said Gillingham.

"I think it's worth it considering the cause and environment."

Tiffany Greco, 17, a first-year electronics, engineering and technology student, said the increase in cost for Cameron's coffee would

not deter her from purchasing the product.

"It's only a few cents more. I would still buy it because it's supposed to help Third World countries and the environment."

## Student Bodies

### The Et Cetera Fitness Challenge



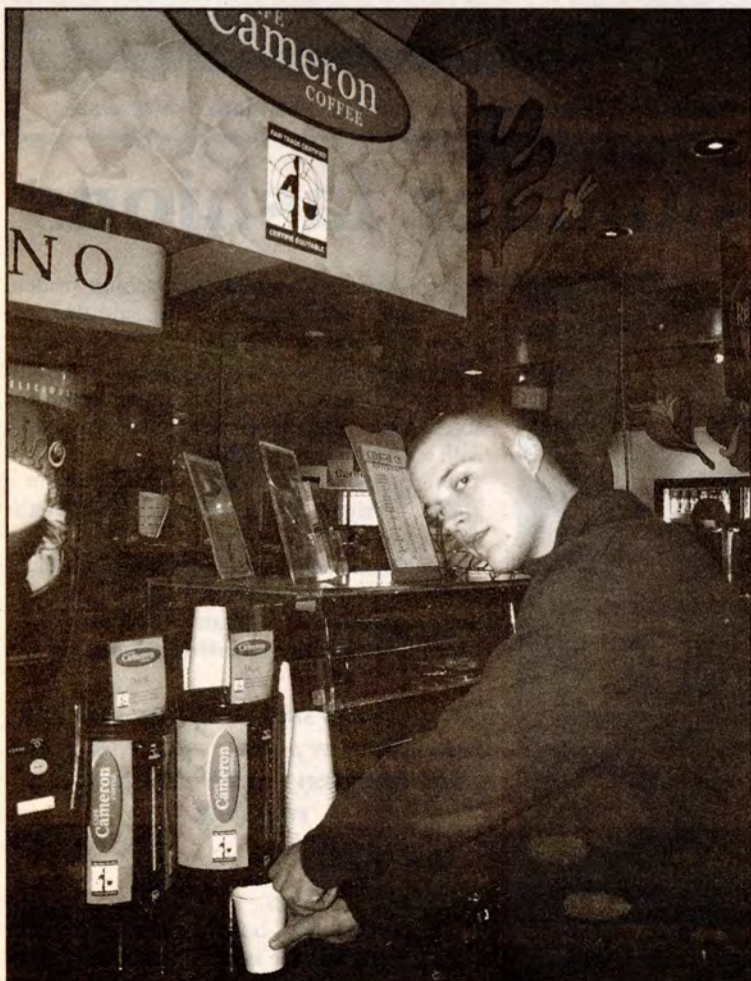
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Current weight: 260 Lbs  
Weight loss goal: 200 Lbs

"I'd really like to work on my abs - my gut. I also have a knee condition that I would like to improve because currently excessive walking makes it sore. I used to be a lot more active so I would really like to get back in to being active."



**Alyssa Winfield**  
Current weight: 180 Lbs  
Weight loss goal: 140 Lbs

"I really hate my arms so I would like to work on those, and also my waistline. I have fibromyalgia so exercising makes it better. It also affects my sleep so exercising will definitely improve that. I'd just like to improve my overall stamina and energy."



raymond andrew de souza

Casey Ippolito, a first year film and television student, pours a cup of fair trade coffee at Java Jazz

## What is Student Bodies?

Student bodies is a weight loss challenge run by the Humber *Et Cetera* and Athletics. Both participants will receive free personal training sessions three times a week from a trainer on campus.

The personal trainer will help them with fitness goals, nutrition and overall goals for the 12 weeks they will be involved in the program. Each week, a new photo will appear along with their weight

loss, overall progress and feelings about the program. Check out this section each week to see how challenge participants are enjoying their workouts and personal training.

On average, Canadians will each spend \$353 on back-to-school shopping, with nearly \$200 dedicated to clothing. - Retail Council of Canada

# Making rez rooms feel like home

**Melanie Duke**  
LIFE REPORTER

Everyone wants a place to call their own but in residence, every place looks the same – until the students get their hands on it.

“You would be surprised at how much the rooms change in just the first week,” said residence life coordinator Nadia Rosemond.

The residence team and local businesses have been helping students put those personal touches on their rooms, she said.

During the first week of school, bus trips were available to Ikea, Zellers and Square One for students who were trying to spruce up their space. Zellers coupons were given out and Ikea offered a free shopping bag containing goodies for participating students, Rosemond said.

“We go to the dollar store and buy funky stuff and pin it up,” said law clerk student Keri Dudas. “We have Mardi Gras beads and fake flowers.”

But not all students share the same enthusiasm for decorating. Second-year radio broadcasting student Diana Sues said she puts little effort into decorating her room. “I just sleep in my room. I don’t really hang out there or anything, I just don’t bother.”

“The trouble with dorms is that they tend to look cluttered,” said Ursula Ferguson, an interior design instructor at Humber.

According to Ferguson, an organized living space can be calming and helps students think better.

Budget can also play a factor in creating the perfect decor. “The challenge of having no money, yet still being creative can be fun,” said Ferguson.

She said stores like Ikea are inexpensive and have many storage

solutions for small spaces.

Although the wall colour in residence can’t be changed, a colour palette can still be created by tying together colours in bedding, artwork and accessories.

Ferguson said thinking ahead is a

good idea before making purchases for a living space. In a small space like a dorm room, Ferguson said multi-function pieces are essential. A table, for example, that also has storage compartments can save space.

Although students are encouraged to personalize their new living spaces, there are restrictions on what they can do to their rooms. Painting is prohibited and students aren’t allowed to remove or replace any of the provided furnishings.



melanie duke

Using some personal touches in a residence room can add a much needed change to the plain decor and blank white walls.

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## Fall into fall with summer fashions

**Celeste da Silva**  
LIFE REPORTER

Students can look forward to saving money and staying trendy this fall. All that is required are some old summer pieces and a few fresh ideas.

Looking good can be difficult, especially with little or no money to put toward updating style. As fall approaches, what can carry over into the new season and still be fashionable?

According to Pamela Dettorre, a fashion instructor at Humber, a wardrobe flip doesn’t happen in a day. She takes her time, selecting pieces that she can use for the coming season. “I don’t really go looking to go buy new pieces,” she said.

Key items from the summer - like T-shirts and camisoles - can be transitioned into fall, Dettorre said.

“You can layer those under a tweed blazer or go for the odd layering look, such as a white spaghetti strap tank over top a dress shirt,” she said. “That combination is still in style.”

Shorts, Dettorre said, are really popular as well. A good tip this fall is to pair summer shorts with a blazer, knee-high boots and cable knit stockings.

“A clean, crisp white cotton dress shirt is a good staple to have in your wardrobe,” she



celeste da silva

Fashion students Michelle Levine and Sarah Donnelly model their fall fashions.

said, “because it can be used for every season.” Dettorre said that a clean, single-breasted blazer is also perfect for every season.

Casee Ahrens, a second-year fashion student and fashion sales representative, said that leggings, belts and headbands are still big this fall.

But when it comes to splurging on a particular item this fall, Ahrens said it’s all about the accessories. “You can always update your look with a nice vintage necklace.”

For students who want to look good on a budget, Ahrens’ advice is to go back to the basics.

“You should stick to classics such as a black dress or a white sweater because you can always accessorize to update your look.”

But for some, the changing seasons do not

*“You should stick to classics such as a black dress or a white sweater because you can always accessorize to update your look.”*

Casee Ahrens

alter clothing choices.

“The t-shirts that I bought and used over the summer will last me into the fall and winter,” said Ratko Ivonvic, a civil engineering student in his third year.

“If it gets chilly, I’ll throw a hoodie over the t-shirts and I’m good to go!”



**FOR THE ATTENTION OF ALL HUMBER STUDENTS**  
**Notice of Election**

for the

**Student Representative**

to the

**Board of Governors of Humber College Institute of  
 Technology and Advanced Learning**

An Election will be held during **September/October 2007** 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 **October 2007 through August 31, 2008**. The basic requirements of this position are to:

1. Attend scheduled Board meetings (once per month, September through June).
2. Attend other Board-related events and activities as required.
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7. Be prepared to act as spokesperson for his/her electorate on issues and concerns as they arise.

**Nominations Packages can be picked up during the period  
 Tuesday, September 18 through Tuesday, September 25,  
 2007  
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**The NOMINATIONS PERIOD for this position runs from  
 September 24 and closes on Friday, September 28, 2007**

Athletes like Wayne Gretzky, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and John McEnroe have heightened their performance through practising Bikram yoga – *Canadian Living*

## Men, get your chakra on

Kaveh Khazra  
LIFE REPORTER

A middle-aged man sits in lotus position with his eyes closed and face blank. He breathes deeply as he rises to salute the sun, extending his arms, inhaling.

When his body reaches its meridian, he forms a tough asanas. He channels his energy toward his chakra, radiating life force between the base of his spine and top of his head.

Sound complicated? It actually isn't. Yoga has infiltrated North American pop culture in the last decade and has become a staple for a lot of fitness-savvy women. Increasingly, men are seeking the benefits of the east Indian practice and are stretching their way to enlightenment.

Basil Guinane, associate dean of media studies, began practicing after having cardiac surgery four years ago under the recommendation of his doctor.

"It's an excellent workout in terms of intensity. We all need to reduce our stress level sometimes," Guinane said.

He added that OHIP covers his yoga classes, making it an official form of rehabilitation.

Culinary management student Dennis Seng said yoga is relaxing and the health benefits are apparent.

"It's tough to get used to, but once you get the hang of it, it's great."

Elaine Cerro, Humber media studies registrar, leads a class every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the fitness centre and encourages men to participate.

Cerro said real men do yoga.

"It's the perfect incentive for guys to meet women." According to the North American Studio Alliance,

1.4 million Canadian adults, 27 per cent of which are male, practice yoga regularly.

Dustin Pym, 27, is a dance instructor at Extreme Fitness in Thornhill and became a yoga enthusiast just a few months ago.

"I think men are appreciating dance and yoga more than ever. Aerobic fitness is vast in the sense that there are degrees of difficulty, for men and women."



raymond andrew de souza

Men are getting more involved with the practice of yoga.

## The Humber Hum

Krista McIntyre  
Interview with Claudia Greco  
Program: Early Childhood Education

Q: What skills would best prepare someone to enter this program?

A: "More patience. You have to have a lot of patience because there are a lot of people who get into the program and end up quitting because they just can't stand the daycare centre. They have to realize that in order to get to where you want to you have to go through hard times. You have to do things that you don't enjoy doing. Maybe working with children who are a lot younger than the ones you actually want to work with, involves a lot of patience and empathy."

Q: Does Humber's version of this program have something other schools don't?

A: "Actually, I think they offer a lot more because I know a girl that goes to Seneca and when I told her about all the work we do she was shocked. The amount of work we do is twice as much, they don't do activity plans as much as we do or like all these little projects. We just have so much more work to handle. Which isn't a bad thing. If anything it's better."

Q: How many hours is your placement?

A: "It runs twice a week. Last semester from what I remember, because I didn't start my placement yet, was from 9 to 5 or 8 to 4. This semester it'll probably be 9 to 6. Which I think is a little too long. I guess it seems so much more exhausting when you're working with kids."

Q: How old are the kids you work with?

A: "Well, you work with toddlers, infants, preschoolers and kindergartens and sometimes school-age. School-age isn't very popular. You get more pre-school, toddlers and kindergarden or infants."

Q: Anything else should we know about your program?

A: "Pretty much, what you see is what you get. It's exhausting. It's easy work but it's a lot of easy work. Slacking off is what brings you down. I would much rather have that one essay, that's worth so much and you can put so much time into than these little things that add up and stress you out."

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krista mcintyre

Claudia Greco, an ECE student, is using her Humber diploma as a pit-stop on the way to University.

The Atlanta Falcons on Tuesday afternoon signed free agent Byron Leftwich to a two-year, \$7 million contract – [www.espn.com](http://www.espn.com)



Humber's strong runners Mike Scipio (left) placed third while Matt Curtis (right) placed fourth at the weekend's cross-country meet.

juanita horan

# Old shoes go the distance

Juanita Horan  
SPORTS REPORTER

An old, tattered and broken pair of running shoes did not stop Humber Hawks' Mike Scipio from coming in third place at this weekend's invitational cross-country meet.

"I felt it flapping and I was like, 'just lead me through the hill,'" said Scipio, a first-year general arts and science student and third-year cross-country member.

Scipio ran the wooded trail in 29.4 minutes at Saturday's meet, hosted by Redeemer University in Ancaster.

He has been running in the shoes since his last year of high school which was four years ago.

"I was going to retire them this year. I thought they would have at least got me through this race," he said.

The men's team won first place on its eight-kilometre run, and the women's team were the runners up with their five-kilometre sprint.

To keep score in cross-country, the team with the lowest number of points wins the race.

The men's team is made up of seven people and the four runners with the lowest points will make up the team score.

The points are added in the following way: first place is zero points, second place is one point and third place is two points, etc.

*"The hill was just as brutal as last year but there's nothing better than getting to the top...because then it's just down hill to the finish."*

—Cynthia Black

The men's score was 22-points and they competed against 64 runners.

Matt Curtis, a second-year fitness and health promotions student, came in fourth place, under 30 minutes, while Bruno Morerria, a second-year travel and tourism student, placed seventh, under 32 minutes. Josh Wood, a final-year industrial design student, placed 12th.

"You can't see the top of the

hill, you have to jog it. You get tired prior to going up the hill after running six kilometres, but it's just natural," said Morerria.

The same score keeping technique applies with the women's team, but the three women with the lowest scores make up the team points. The team's score was 18.

The four women on Humber's team ran against 43 competitors.

Two of last year's runners were in the top five. Lisa Lee, a fitness and health student, came in fourth place, and behind her was Cynthia Black, also a second-year fitness and health student.

Amanda Pryde, a first-year paramedic student, came in tenth place and it was her first time racing competitively. Returning member and third-year health and fitness student Nicole Paulichenko placed 17th.

"The hill was just as brutal as last year but there's nothing better than getting to the top of that hill because then it's just down hill to the finish," Black said.

This meet was one of many

in which the cross country team will participate and work their way to the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association provincial championship, which will be held Oct. 27 at St. Lawrence College in Kingston. The nationals will be hosted in Alberta this year on Nov. 8.

"I am really impressed with the way they finished nice and strong. They did very well as a team and they had a solid finish for each and every one of them," said head coach Monique Hann.

Shawn Forbes, a nursing student and first-year runner, tested out his new pair of running shoes.

"I have to give the Adidas shoes kudos. They actually did well in a cross-country race. I am looking forward to running in them again. It's going to be another humdinger," Forbes said.

The track team will meet again on Sept. 22, at St. Lawrence College, and Scipio said he will have a replacement pair of shoes for next week.

"I kind of have to get a new pair but I really wished my shoes would have lasted," he said.



juanita horan

Mike Scipio shows off his runners.

# SPORTS

Portland Trail Blazers rookie centre Greg Oden will miss the entire 2007-08 season after undergoing microfracture surgery on his right knee Thursday – [www.thescore.ca](http://www.thescore.ca)

## Help comes from Europe to boost coaching staff

Tyler Brooks  
SPORTS REPORTER

Veteran members of the soccer team are joining forces with new assistant coach and former European pro soccer player Kris Traykov in hope of avenging last year's OCAA finals loss to Algonquin College.

"He can bring personal professional playing experience and pass on that experience to the players," said coach Germain Sanchez. "He will really help us."

Traykov played in Europe for 12 years.

Although they did not come home with a gold medal, last year marked the fourteenth straight year that the men's soccer team made it to the final four, and now the team is setting its sights on Nationals.

"Out of all of these good teams that have a chance to win, I hope it's us," said Sanchez.

An early exhibition tournament in Kingston saw the team win both its matches, defeating St. Lawrence

College and Centennial College.

"It gave us a chance to see the players trying out in real game situations," said Sanchez. "The tournament was a positive outcome for us."

The 2006-2007 Male Athlete of the Year and team MVP Michael Marchese returns for his fourth season of Hawks soccer. He said he is excited for the upcoming season.

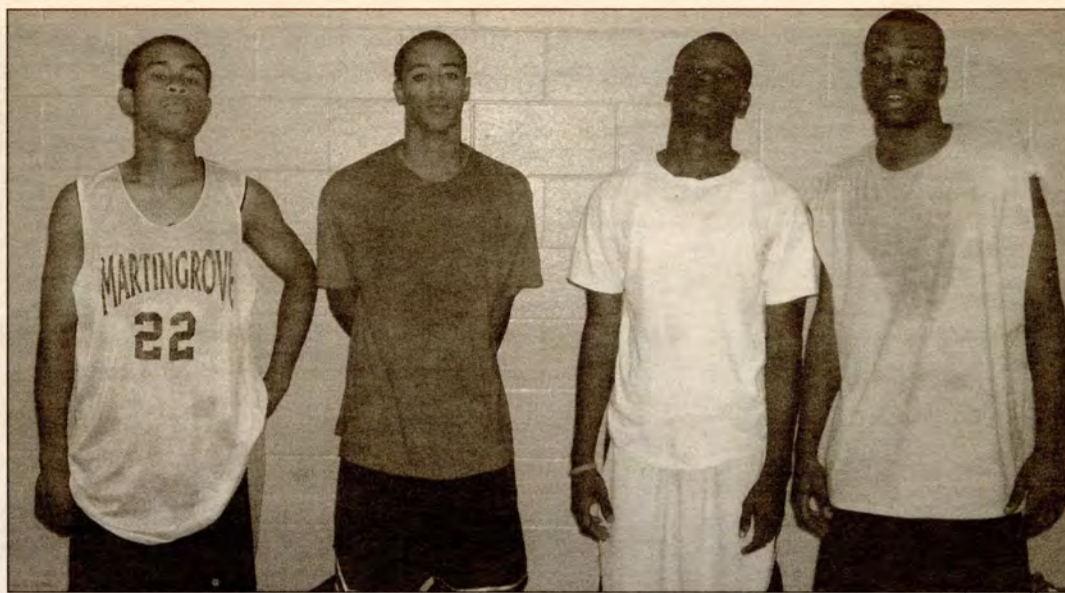
"There are lots of returnees but also lots of new players to fill those spots," Marchese said.

This year's four-day tryouts saw 120 hopefuls seeking 22 spots.

Although there are a number of returning players, some of whom are coming back to Humber after playing elsewhere, Sanchez said all positions are open and no one is guaranteed a spot on the roster.

The exhibition season wrapped up Sunday, as the team defeated Durham College by a score of 2-0.

The Hawks season begins on Saturday in Windsor against St. Clair and then heads to Sarnia to play Lambton on Sunday.



From left, David Johnson, Marlons Palmer, Gibson Eduful, Anthony Greene.

esteban castellanos

## Basketball tryouts competitive as seven per cent make cut

### 55 hopefuls try their best to make '07 squad

Esteban Castellanos  
SPORTS REPORTER

Only four of the 55 men who competed for the men's basketball team made it to the second tryout this year.

This week the four players, David Johnson, a first-year business management student from Toronto, Marlons Palmer, a first-year recreation and leisure student from Maple, Gibson Eduful, a first-year business management student from Ghana and Anthony Greene, a first-year literacy and basic skills student also from Toronto all will battle recruits and returning players for a chance to represent Humber.

An unfortunate injury has kept one young man from giving all he could at the men's varsity basketball tryouts.

Jason Aransevia, 20, first year fitness and health promotion student, was playing basketball with some friends a few hours before the tryouts began. He was attempting a lay up when he got

hit by one of his friends and landed awkwardly on his left leg, causing it to spasm.

While Aransevia says he played better than he thought he would, he did not survive the first cut.

"I still couldn't do close to what I'm capable of doing," said Aransevia.

Lydia Henry, the head athletic trainer at Humber, describes the spasms that Aransevia suffered as the muscles trying to protect the area around them.

*"We appreciate the fact that it means so much for them to want to play for us..."*

Darrell Glenn

"It feels like little pins shooting up the side of your leg," said Aransevia

All is not over for Aransevia. He is trying to recuperate in time for the Junior Varsity tryouts next month.

"If my leg gets better then watch out."

The first tryouts consisted of multiple 5-on-5 games being played on three courts. Each team played four ten-minute games. Aransevia pulled himself out of the last game because of the pain.

Others, like Aransevia, have been kept off the varsity team by injuries.

Before the second tryouts, Aransevia still had confidence in himself.

"I want to play college basketball at another level because I know I can contribute to this team in every way," said Aransevia.

"We appreciate the fact that it means so much for them to want to play for us..." said Darrell Glenn, the men's basketball varsity head coach.

Aransevia dreams of playing professional basketball in Europe, but has plans of becoming an athletic trainer and wants to one day own his own gym.



Men's head coach Germain Sanchez looks on at tryouts.

tyler brooks



Last year's male athlete of the year Michael Marchese.

tyler brooks

## Golf team improves with new talent

James Shea  
SPORTS REPORTER

The women's golf team will sparkle with a gold tint this year.

A recent addition, University of Maryland graduate Maggie Trainor, helped the Humber Hawks to a first place finish in the St. Lawrence Invitational Sept. 8 and 9 in New York.

Possessing a quiet confidence, Trainor sees great things for this year.

"I think we have a really talented team that has the potential to win any tournament we play in."

She had scores of 77 and 78 for a two-shot victory over St. Lawrence University student Kristin Berretta.

*"She has a great swing, an excellent temperament, and is a polished player. It will be the best women's team we've ever had."*

Ray Chateau

Trainor's score earned her the gold medal, and along with other standout performances by Shauna

Wilde and Bev Peel catapulted Humber to a 34-shot victory over second place St. Lawrence University.

Trainor, born in 1984 in Hamilton, Ont., participated as a member of the Maryland Terrapins.

After many academic and athletic successes, Trainor hopes to pursue a career in business or banking.

In September 2007, Trainor enrolled at Humber College in the golf management program.

The transition to a new school, a new environment and new teammates has been a smooth one.

"Humber is a lot more relaxed. They don't take things as seriously," said Trainor. "Everyone is at the same level, and golf is an individual sport so everyone does their own thing."

Humber's golf coach, Ray Chateau likes what he sees in Trainor. "She has a great swing, an excellent temperament, and is a polished player. She is a part of a really good team. It will be the best women's team we've ever had."

As for Trainor's take on the game, she says, "If you can't win, make the guy ahead of you break the record."



Courtesy Maggie Trainor

Trainor unloads on a swing.

The Toronto Blue Jays are out of playoff contention, but they managed to play spoiler for the Red Sox by sweeping the series, with a 6-1 victory last night.



jamie griffith

The men's volleyball team works hard during practice. They do not want to enter the national tournament just as hosts, but rather as provincial champions.

## Volleyball team aims for Ontario championship

Jamie Griffith  
SPORTS REPORTER

Despite hosting the national championship this year and being guaranteed a spot in the final, the Hawks' volleyball team is planning on working hard in order to get there legitimately: by winning the Ontario championship.

"Their intention is to go in as

provincial champions," said assistant athletic director Jim Bialek. "Every point leads to going to the national championship through the front door."

Head coach Wayne Wilkins, has his squad focused on winning the Ontario championship, which will be held in London Feb. 21 to 23.

"No one wants to go in the back

door," said Wilkins. "It would be embarrassing to them. They owe it to them."

One of the advantages the Hawks have this season is the return of seven players, in addition to four new recruits for 2007.

"No one is guaranteed a spot," Wilkins said. "Usually, two to three guys a year from the tryouts make

the team."

Next Monday and Tuesday are the final two days for students to try out.

Bialek said having the national championship at Humber this year will increase awareness and enthusiasm for men's volleyball on campus.

Bialek said the tournament cre-

ates a universal excitement around the players and the tryouts.

"Their motivation is increased," said Bialek

The Hawks' season opens on Wed. Nov. 7, with three straight home games. The exhibition season starts Oct. 4.

The national championship takes place March 6 to 8.

## Scholarship boost expected for athletes

Mathew Clemens  
SPORTS REPORTER

The college wants to award 30 to 40 sports scholarships of up to \$1,000 each, doubling the amount handed out last year.

Michael Aigbokie, a student who received a scholarship playing for the men's soccer team said "the increase from last year means Humber wants to stand out in college sports."

The extensive off-season training program is further proof of the college's athletic commitment.

Aigbokie said receiving the scholarship shows the college appreciates his effort and that "Humber has done enough, but still can do more."

Athletic director Doug Fox said the college is going to try to honour excellence.

However, according to Fox, raising the money is the hard task and

he is looking for different ways to fund these scholarships.

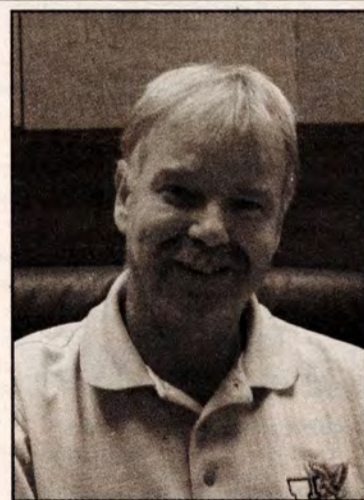
With the scholarships, student athletes receive \$500 per semester and up to \$1,000 per academic year.

To be eligible, the athlete must adhere to a number of points, including maintaining a passing grade percentage, attend practices, games, as well classes, demonstrate a positive attitude, perform, and have dedication to his or her sport.

**"The increase from last year means Humber wants to stand out in college sports."**

Michael Aigbokie

The Ontario Colleges Athletic Association limits an athlete to only receiving one of these scholarships per year.



patrick soltysiak

Athletic director Doug Fox

However, a returning athlete in second or third year may be able to receive a bigger scholarship under the OCAA rules.

That decision is up to the school and coaches if they have the funds, although most colleges stick to the \$1000 mark.

The same standards are instilled in many colleges under the OCAA. Seneca College's athletic director Linda Stapleton said academic performance is first and foremost.

## Off-season training designed for success

Brandon Geobey  
SPORTS REPORTER

Humber has created a new off-season training program designed to not only better the teams as a group but to develop skills and keep players in shape.

**"Our goal is to have most if not all of our teams place in the top three positions."**

Doug Fox

"This gives the players a chance to work on their game. The players who work hard and dedicate themselves will become better players. Players like Steve Nash fall into this category," said Doug Fox.

Since all players cannot participate, only those invited by the coaches from last year's teams.

The program is focused more on longer season sports, such as volleyball and basketball and is voluntary.

Players who are participating are tested periodically to ensure that progression is being made and if the program is successful.

"Because we are on a break for so long in between seasons I feel I need this extra practice to keep in top form for this season," said Steve Eichhorn, a senior member of the men's volleyball team. "I think it's a really great addition to the sports program, and I think our teams will be better because of it."

Last year's sports teams managed an outstanding ten gold, six silver, and six bronze finishes, but there is always room to get better.

"We are looking to improve our overall expectations," said Fox. "Our goal is to have most if not all of our teams place in the top three positions."

# SPORTS

"Kevin (Everett) demonstrated increased strength in the muscles of his legs," Bills doctor John Marzo said. Everett is recovering well from spinal injury, *tsn.ca*

## Cheerleaders shine cars for new gear

Juanita Horan  
SPORTS REPORTER

Guelph-Humber cheerleaders managed to raise close to \$350 to buy new gear by holding a car wash and BBQ.

"It's a good way to bring in money while it's still hot outside. Everyone wants a car wash and it's cheap. All in all, everyone wins," said cheerleader Jillian Dennis, captain and third-year Guelph-Humber image arts student.

The squad needs money to help pay for new mats, shoes, uniforms and to attend certain competitions. Dennis hopes they can raise enough money to compete in the U.S. this year.

*"It turned out well, the weather was amazing and I am happy for that."*

Martha McLoughlin

Cars lined up at the gym's front entrance last Friday for a wash.

"It turned out well, the weather was amazing and I am happy for that," said co-organizer Martha McLoughlin, third-year Business student at GH.

Hot dog and hamburger combos came with chips and sold as quickly as they were made. The squad charged \$4 for a hamburger combo and \$3 for a hot dog combo.



Cheerleading team captain, Jillian Dennis (centre) helps teammates clean a car.

The food was donated by Onward Sales and Marketing in Oakville. Half the proceeds are going to Habitat for Humanity.

Athletic director Doug Fox said the event was successful - "I'm glad

to help them set up and I love what they have done out there."

The squad enjoyed the afternoon by listening to music, dancing, and having the occasional water fight.

Third-year squad member Pete

Madison, 20, a GH image art student said he washed a lot of cars and that it was "good times hanging out with the girls and to do things as a squad."

This fundraiser is just one of

many the cheerleaders plan on having this year.

"We will probably have a fundraiser on Halloween, Christmas and Valentine's Day. All the main school year holidays,"

## Dance team stepping up to continue Hype's success

Jeremy Sneddon  
SPORTS REPORTER

The Humber Hype dance team will be practicing hard to achieve their goal of a third straight Hype Challenge victory in February.

Coach Katie Hagan said it will take a lot of practice and confidence to take the title this season.

"We're going to be focusing more on practicing a lot and making sure that the girls are ready to compete, and giving them more extra confidence and having the support from Humber College behind us," said Hagan.

The Hype Challenge is a dance competition put on for all Canadian college and university dance teams for three years now.

It is considered to be unique because it encourages men as well as women to compete.

This year, the Hype Dance Challenge will be held at Humber



Humber Hype team captain Tiana Robinson during tryouts.

College on Saturday, Feb. 24.

"The whole goal of hosting this is to have a great success in terms of having people show up and putting together a winning routine," Hagan said.

The team will only have six dancers returning from last year, including Tiana Robinson, who is team captain this season.

Hagan said having Robinson back will be a great help. "She won our rookie of the year award her first year here, and took our triple-threat-award last year. So I'm looking to her to carry a lot of the team, and to lead them in the right direction."

Robinson said she will be looking for commitment and dedication from the dancers in order to be successful.

"I think that everyone who's joined the team this year is going to have to be really serious about it, because when it comes down to crunch time there are a lot of morning practices and evening practices," said Robinson. "It can be tiring, but you have to be a little bit dedicated. We all have class and we all have work. So, as long as we have people who are committed this year and have really positive attitudes, I think that we'll probably do as well as last year."

## Athletes log in training

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Humber's varsity athletes will get a new daily logging process to track their training.

"We really want them to understand what it takes to get proper performance," said athletic director Doug Fox.

Athletes will fill out a daily agenda book recording class attendance, homework assignment due dates, record information on how they felt during practices and games and any additional training, such as weight lifting, agility training and core conditioning exercises of the abdominal and lower back.

The log contains a sample of the New Canada food guide so athletes can monitor if they are getting the right nutritional servings, as well as proper food to eat while training and in game situations.

Athletes can also record sleeping habits, alcohol and water consumption.

"We are testing the book out this year, if it's a success we will keep it. If not we will modify it for next year so it will be better," said Monique Haan, the cross-country coach and creator of the book.

Humber's graphic art student Joe De-Gregorio designed the book,

which cost the athletic centre \$4,000 to \$5,000 for 220 athletes to each receive a copy.

An assistant coach from every team will be responsible for checking if the athlete's assignments are completed for the actual due date.

"Hopefully athletes will not see this as an invasion of privacy because in the end we are only trying to help them," said Darrel Glenn, Head coach of the men's basketball team and academic advisor.

"I do expect some resistance to what it is. It's our job to sell it and improve class room performance to become better players," Fox said.

Glenn said there are a number of reasons athletes failed at balancing work, family pressures and sports. "The students are coming to us younger than before and are asked to balance all these things independently where as in high school it's a nurturing environment. Welcome to college, you're on your own," Glenn said.

"I think it will be helpful for first year athletes. It may help them get on track and students on probation, it may help them stay focused," said Sebastien Hunziker, 24, second-year fitness and health student who is a returning player to the men's basketball team.

Toronto Maple Leafs lost 3-2 in overtime to Edmonton on Tuesday, in pre-season action

# Leafs season depending on players living up to potential



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With no varsity hockey team at Humber, many fans at the college will cheer for the Toronto Maple Leafs this year.

The question is, is there much to look forward to?

The Leafs managed to make a few trades in the off-season to possibly strengthen their two biggest weaknesses: scoring and goaltending.

Jason Blake, a 40-goal scorer, is supposed to help the team's offence.

Some would like to believe he will, but the reality is his decent season last year was an exception rather than the norm.

The 34-year-old is a 20-goal scorer at best and not the offensive powerhouse some are trying to make him out to be.

His \$20 million, five-year contract will be a huge burden for the Leafs, taking up room under the salary cap.

It is unlikely he will have another season even close to last year's.

Then there is Mark Bell. He is still fairly young and could yet prove to be an NHL-calibre player.

He needs to put his past behind him and concentrate on his play.

He did not have a good season last year, but a 20-goal campaign is not out of the question. He has done it before.

Finally, Vesa Toskala offers a little more hope. He is a career backup, but he did play close to 40 games last season and managed to win 26 of those because he was on a San Jose team that was much better than the Leafs and thus his stats are inflated.

Also, Toronto's defence has gone unimproved and anyone playing in net will have to make a lot of timely saves if he wants to earn a victory.

It remains to be seen whether Toskala will take the starting job

from Andrew Raycroft and manage to steal a few wins for the Leafs.

Paul Maurice guaranteed the Leafs will make the playoffs, but most experts would disagree.

Mats Sundin and Tomas Kaberle are the only sure things on this team. The two leaders will be forced to carry the team.

The defence is still weak, with Bryan McCabe and Pavel Kubina being overpaid for their services, and the offence will be relying on two new arrivals who are unlikely to live up to their potential.

The goaltending situation might improve, but the Leafs are still waiting on prospect Justin Pogge to step into the spotlight. He will probably not see much action this year, so the fans will have to put up with either Raycroft or Toskala for this season.

There might be many long nights at CAPS when Leafs fans will be drowning their sorrows in beer, while watching their beloved team get crushed by the Sens or the Habs.

# Hawks games will be streamed live on college website

Tonya Raymond  
SPORTS REPORTER

Parents along with fans will have a chance to watch Humber's basketball and volleyball games online for the very first time.

"Great idea, shows the mistakes so they can improve," said Jason King, 21, a fitness health and promotion student. "It is also a great idea for people who can't make it to the game and can prepare them for the next game."

Humber's sports information director Jim Bialek said this will be a great way for parents to connect to their loved ones not living at home and fans can tune in to watch their favorite sport.

*"A great opportunity for athletes to network with other coaches and other athletes."*

Kyle Korver

He said this is very exciting news, as no other college or university has anything like it. Two years ago, Humber had audio feeds put online from radio broadcasts and then last year teamed up with Humber Radio. This year video will be added, so both video and sound will be synced.

Kyle Korver, 18, a first-year child and youth care student at Humber

Lakeshore, said players as well as coaches can benefit from online streaming. Korver is a recruit for this year's men's basketball team and he said the video streaming is "a great opportunity for athletes to network with other coaches and other athletes."

He said broadcasting the games will show dedication to both players and coaches when it comes to the sport they love.

In the future, Bialek said he

hopes to broadcast the men's national volleyball tournament hosted by Humber, as well as to co-ordinate all live broadcasts to a new plasma screen that will be in the main lobby of the gym. He also wants to have a collection of archived games available to be viewed online.

Live streaming of men's and women's volleyball will begin either Oct. 4 or Oct. 17.



Jim Bialek watches a Hawks game on his computer.

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