

Humber Et Cetera

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Racketeers still top provincial team

Wong falters in singles, but team retains number one standing

MARK BOWMAN
SPORTS REPORTER

Although its ace placed second in his division, Humber's badminton team is still the best in Ontario after this past weekend's Humber Cup.

Humber's No. 1-ranked badminton star, Raymond Wong, lost 21-13, 21-18 to George Brown's second ranked Dayvon Reid in the men's singles final.

Wong entered the tournament as the No. 1-seed and baffled opponents from four schools.

Reid had a similar path to the finals, including a win over Wong's brother and defending Humber Cup champion, Mark, in the semifinals.

George Brown coach, Kim Ng, said the match-up between Reid and Wong was intense.

"Spectators are treated to something special when they play each other," he said. "Raymond's a terrific player, well-trained – a tremendous



Jennifer Conley

Raymond Wong's teammate Renee Yip won gold in women's singles and mixed doubles.

player. Very competitive."

Wong's frustration was visible throughout the championship match as Reid had an answer for everything. Humber badminton coach Lam

Trinh said Wong remains a special player despite the loss.

"It's the teamwork he brings. He takes care of the freshmen," said Trinh.

Wong's teammate, Leroy Stanis-

laus, 22, said Wong continues to impress him after playing with him for two years.

"I play with him at clubs as well. We play at the Mandarin club and his

skills get stronger and stronger every year," said Stanislaus, a court and tribunal agent student.

"It was no surprise at all that he was in the finals against Reid. They're both great," said Stanislaus.

Wong, 22, a business management student, said winning the tournament isn't everything.

"Obviously I wanted to win and I'd feel happy to win but for sure we can view this as team building," said Wong. "There are good players from a lot of schools in this tournament."

Wong, however, gained redemption in doubles play.

After defeating St. Clair 16-21, 21-15, 21-11 in a tough three set semi-final, Wong and his mixed doubles partner Renee Yip defeated Cambrian 21-16, 21-8 to win the gold medal.

Wong and his brother Mark then defeated Centennial 15-21, 23-21, 21-17 to capture another gold.

Yip defeated two-time OCAA champion Jodie Carruthers of Cambrian 21-10, 21-9 to capture gold on the women's side.

As one of the top recruits in the nation, Yip cruised through the women's bracket.

Humber won five medals – three golds and two silvers – maintaining its No. 1 OCAA ranking.

Club ready to show World Pride in 2014

KHRISTOPHER REARDON
NEWS REPORTER

The ballooning membership of the Humber Pride Club has its president excited about the possibility of the club participating in World Pride Toronto in 2014.

"We may be able to get something in but I don't know if we'd be considered big enough," said president Stephanie Butler of the club, which had six members in 2008-09. "But we have a hometown advantage now," she added.

"It's really cool that Toronto's leading it because Toronto has actually just surpassed San Francisco as the most gay-friendly city in North America," she said.

Membership had been on the decline for Humber Pride – formerly the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transsexual

club – but dozens of new members came to the North campus amphitheater on Oct. 19 for veggie burgers on the eve of the World Pride announcement.

"I think that it is going to be exciting," said John Ziolkowski, vice-president of the club and a game programming student, about World Pride.

"Toronto can't be the only town that can be proud, can it? It should be an event celebrated worldwide."

About 40 people came out to celebrate the LGBTQ community during the barbecue. Butler, the new leader of Humber Pride, wants to create an atmosphere where people are free to express their sexuality, and said her main goal is to make the club endure.

"I want a big enough group and a dedicated enough and active enough group that someone will say, yeah I wanna lead this next year," said Butler.



Khristopher Reardon

David Cowie serves a burger to Ian Trider at the Humber Pride Club barbecue last Monday.

Club initiatives include campaigns that fight for gay rights. Ben Rodgers, vice-president of Campus Life North and Humber Pride member, also said he's trying to revamp the Positive Space initiative, which is a poster campaign to increase awareness and

sensitivity of LGBTQ issues.

"A club like this is very important to connect people," said Rodgers, who is gay, adding Humber Pride allows the community to discuss important issues.

Brandy Goodman, 27, a volunteer

for Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays Canada, was homeless when she was met with intolerance and didn't have a supportive group to turn to.

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Humber gives Second chance

TREVOR KOROLL
NEWS REPORTER

For Ontario's Second Career program, business is booming.

Premier Dalton McGuinty announced Oct. 14 the Second Career program has reached its three-year goal more than a year ahead of schedule.

The program was established to provide financing for the re-training of 20,000 laid-off Ontario workers.

In January 2009, the program didn't seem to be gaining any ground, and was struggling to attract people who wanted to re-train. Out of 20,000 spots available only 3,300 were filled.

In response to the sudden increase,

McGuinty promised an additional \$78 million for the program. The government has already sunk \$355 million into the initiative, part of the \$2 billion Skills to Jobs Action Plan it created in 2008.

"It was much tighter restrictions last year. You had to have been laid off within one year. It was certain programs," said Debbie Falconi, associate registrar, admissions and service initiatives.

"When the response was not immediate, they opened the flood gates. And the flood came," Falconi said.

"Right now the government has announced that the program is over-subscribed, they have more students than they expected to support," said

Michael Hatton, vice-president of academics at Humber.

"When the response was not immediate, they opened the flood gates. And the flood came,"

Debbi Falconi
Associate registrar

"In the face of the financial crisis, the province developed a number of strategic responses, one of which was

to provide support for people who had been laid off to go back to school to work on the development of a new career track," said Hatton.

Administrators say Humber has around 400 Second Career students dispersed over a variety of programs. The majority are in business programs, followed closely by media and health programs.

Second Career is available for individuals who have been laid off since 2005. The government provides up to \$28,000 in funding for tuition, books, dependant and living expenses. After approaching an assessment centre at Careers Ontario, the applicant applies for funding while applying to schools.

"If a student has already identified a program that they are interested in taking, then we can help them with graduate statistics, typical employers and the types of jobs that they might get," said Karen Fast, manager at the Humber Career Centre.

The school acts as an intermediary, helping prospective students find a program while the government provides the funding.

"It works the same for every other student. So we're a little bit unique in that. A lot of other colleges have a Second Career office, a Second Career counsellor. We don't," said Falconi. "You just enquire just the same as everybody else does."



Jason Rauch

Humber students enjoy a few drinks while watching The Arkells live at LinX, one of the few times alcohol has been served.

Campus pub fully operational, sort of

JASON RAUCH
NEWS REPORTER

The week of Oct. 12 was LinX's grand opening, but it was only open evenings, leaving the majority of students outside of the party.

Et Cetera's request for an interview with Chris Shimoji through Andrew Leopold, associate director of communications, was left unanswered as

of press time.

Even with the new opening, some students were still pining for Caps and resistant to the change.

"This place is nice, don't get me wrong, but it's not the atmosphere of Caps," said Matt Graves, 21, a recent grad of the HVAC program at North campus, who was visiting with friends.

Students identify LinX with a new

look.

"I think they're going for more of a club scene," said Piotr Dzumbelak, 21, a second-year marketing student. "The older people got used to Caps. All the new kids like it, it's like you don't know any better."

Dzumbelak later added, "It's two different environments, from a pub to club."

Several other students loved the

new space and can't wait until LinX is completely open.

"The whole place is just pretty sweet," said Mat Waghorn, 21, in his second year. "I like it better than Caps for sure."

Chuck O'Bannon, 19, a second-year culinary management student, agreed with Waghorn, citing the new pool tables, new TVs and the beer on tap.

Club ready to show world pride in 2014

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Goodman, who is a lesbian, said she was at a homeless shelter when she was confronted by a man who targeted her for her sexuality and threatened her with a gun.

"I was thinking he's going to kill me," said Goodman. Police were called to the shelter and the man was arrested.

Now with PFLAG, Goodman is supporting others who have been discriminated against. PFLAG support the lesbian and gay community by organizing events that bring the community together.

Goodman said a group like the Humber Pride Club that helps sexual minorities is important for people who need to find acceptance.

"It's hard being different," she said. "Definitely a group of any sort will help that's positive."

Corrections

On page 10 of the Oct. 15 issue of *Et Cetera* in a story entitled Nurses offer students incentive to quit smoking, the copy should have read as follows:

Catherine McKee, registered nurse and peer health co-ordinator, said research indicates that the students are more likely to change their health habits when they are taught by their Humber College Health Centre peers and nursing students.

In the same story, it should have read that the Leave The Pack program runs for eight weeks.

The *Et Cetera* apologizes for the errors.

coast to coast

Boosting boys' performance

Toronto District School Board, Canada's largest, proposed the creation of an all-boys classroom, a one-of-a-kind program in public elementary schools to raise performance levels.

H1N1 vaccine to be shipped out

Health workers across Canada are awaiting final approval before the largest inoculation in the country's history. Health Canada is expected to approve the GlaxoSmithKline vaccine by Wednesday.

No Lib support for NDP green act

Federal Liberals will not support the NDP's new climate change act, Bill C-311, which is currently being considered by the House of Commons. The proposed legislation sets strict targets for greenhouse gas emissions. Liberals need more time to study implications.

CRTC contemplates new provider

CRTC has delayed the decision to introduce Wind Mobile – a new cell phone company. The Toronto-based company hopes to launch wireless services in Toronto and Calgary this year.

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Juan Antonio Sison

Johanna Eloise Solomon, a first-year practical nursing student, takes a peek at her house using Google Street View.

Google Street views you

JUAN ANTONIO SISON
NEWS REPORTER

Google, not Big Brother, knows where you live. Street View, a new application, allows users to view certain locations from a street level perspective, which could have a criminal potential, said a police foundations program co-ordinator.

Henri Berube, program co-ordinator of the police foundations program, said the application is a unique service but could have criminal potential as well. Burglars can case a house "from the comfort of their own living room."

"A lot of times police will ask, 'did you see anyone suspicious?' 'Yeah, there was this guy last week walking around looking at the houses.' Well that might disappear," said Berube.

Mark Ihnat, program co-ordinator of general education, said, "Besides the entertainment and leisure and the voyeuristic characteristics of Street View, people use it as a functional tool."

Ihnat said Street View "tells people 'don't worry about where you're going, don't worry about where you're staying or where you're visiting, you can get a nice clean view of where you're going and sort of get a sense of it'."

Simar Preet, a third-year accounting student, said Street View familiarized him with areas that he's never visited.

"I'm going to the Seneca campus, that's the first time I'm going there," he said.

However, there is another side to the detailed photos. Ihnat said Street

View "can be rather invasive because the zooming features are quite good."

Preet said the prospect of people seeing his home frightens him.

"People can see my information, my house and everything. I think that's the scary part of it," said Preet.

Despite the criminal implications, Berube is not completely against the technology.

"I think it's a pretty neat service," said Berube. He uses it to house hunt and find parking spots in the city.

He said most technologies can be used for good or bad.

"At some point in the world somebody created a knife: it was good for cutting steak but somebody realized you can stab somebody with it too."

The application launched in the U.S. two years ago and is now available in 15 cities across Canada.



Daniel Filipe

New research at the college allows students to analyze sound recordings to do scientific and acoustic measurements and use different microphone techniques to make music.

Research creates net melody

DANIEL FILIPE
NEWS REPORTER

Humber's newly created Research Institute for Technology, Hearing and Music offers students new ways to record and produce music, said Steve Bellamy, instructor for the applied degree music program.

The program kick started last spring with an experiment called Telejazz 2009.

Telejazz 2009 was a live event with musicians from Lakeshore campus and the Banff Centre in Alberta, playing together over the Internet to a live audience.

"In both locations we were making a fully produced, multi-track recording of the concert," said Bellamy.

"We were sending very high resolution, uncompressed audio over the network in two directions live."

Bellamy leads the research. His seven student assistants, all of whom are musicians, are doing research in best practices, which means discover-

ing new and improved techniques for recording as well as testing new products that could be used in music and music recording.

"There's a real benefit for them in terms of being more of an expert in their field," said Bellamy. "Part of learning any field should be about discovering things in that field, not just learning what's already been done."

Shawn Rompre, 28, a student in the applied degree of music program at Humber, was a drummer in the Telejazz experiment and is one of the research assistants for RITHM.

"I never had the opportunity to play live with people hundreds and hundreds of kilometres away," said Rompre.

Rompre said he can see the direct benefit for all musicians from doing this type of research.

"It would really expand the possibilities of collaborative efforts across the globe," said Rompre.

Rompre said the makers of the

hardware and software designed for Telejazz have turned it into a commercial product called Jam Link.

"We're going to help them test that out, discover bugs and do the research to help them make that product better," said Rompre. "I think the potential for sharing ideas with other people is really amazing."

James Watzke, dean of research at Humber, said he's very excited about the research initiatives RITHM is taking part in.

"It's very innovative if you think about it. In the past, they would've all had to get on airplanes and show up in one studio. Steve's doing groundbreaking research in how to do that remotely, very cool stuff," said Watzke.

Watzke said to have success in research, you need a research leader.

"You have to have an internal champion. Research does not take off unless there is someone who's passionate about it," said Watzke about Steve Bellamy.

Professor says student stress up

MALORIE GILBERT
NEWS REPORTER

Endless assignments, reading to complete and jumbled, jam-packed time schedules stress is getting worse for students, said a Humber professor.

"With students, there is a generally high level of stress and a lot of performance anxiety," said Jennifer Walsh, a Toronto-based psychotherapist with a MA in clinical psychology. "Students today tend to push, push, push."

This is the case for a lot of Humber students, and as midterm time creeps closer, they're feeling the harsh physical effects of their stress.

"I lose a lot of sleep having such a heavy workload," said Ellen Ettinger, a second-year hospitality management student at Humber's North campus. "I have a lower immune system, I am constantly sick and it is really difficult to deal with."

According to Walsh, a healthy amount of stress is vital to keeping students motivated, though too much can be dangerous.

"Stress can manifest itself in headaches, stomach aches, that kind of thing," she said. "A lot of students will use caffeine pills at the very mildest to cope with their stress and in more extreme cases they use

things like Ritalin or prescription drugs typically meant for things like ADHD."

Still, some students on campus recognize excess stress and use healthy coping methods to deal with it effectively.

"I do extracurricular things, like ball hockey," said Ettinger. "And I think you have to balance your work with your extra time."

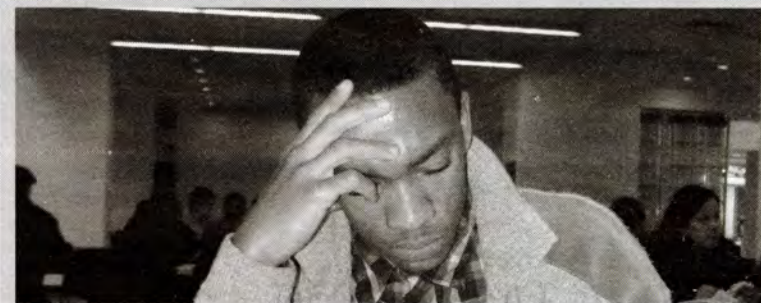
Walsh agrees, and recommends exercise as a way to cope with school or work related stress.

"People who go to the gym a lot tend to have a better, balanced lifestyle as opposed to someone that doesn't have an outlet for their stress," she said.

Humber faculty is aware of the stress many students feel, and acknowledge that school-related stress is a problem.

"I think it's extremely severe," said Alexander Schwarts, a liberal arts and sciences professor at North campus. "I think it's getting worse in the case of kids today. They get stress from so many more places than they did in the past," he said.

Schwarts relates these alternate stresses to the media and an overall younger age group venturing into post-secondary since the removal of Grade 13.



Malorie Gilbert

Noel Folke, first-year business administration student, needs to realize a healthy amount of stress can help motivate.

Grease from the fryers is spinning tires

GURPREET GHAG
NEWS REPORTER

The life of Humber's cooking oil doesn't end at the fryers – instead the oil is being recycled and turned in biodiesel fuel.

After absorbing the essences of thousands of fries, chicken fingers and other fried foods, the oil from all the fryers at North and Lakeshore campuses – in places like Harvey's, Lake Cafe, and residence kitchens – is sent away to be turned into something useful, said food services manager John Thompson.

The initiative revolves around the Humber 360 plan, he said, which aims at reducing the environmental impact of our school. "It goes with things like biodegradable napkins, coffee cups, and the new lights" that reduce energy consumption, Thompson said.

Whenever the bins are full, which is about twice a month, a company called Rothsay Recycling comes to pick up the used oil and recycle it into fuel, he said.

Although no one was able to be interviewed from Rothsay, their spokesperson Caroline Spivak stated in an e-mail that a school like Humber generates about 2,000 kilograms of raw grease a year. After being purified, that grease leaves about 1,400 kilograms that can actually be turned into biodiesel.

After the transformation from usable grease to biodiesel is made, a school like Humber ends up generating just over 1,500 litres of biodiesel a year.

Currently the use of biodiesel is being implemented in larger vehicle fleets and is slowly gaining acceptance



Gurpreet Ghag

Biodiesel created from spent fryer oil reduces the carbon emissions of the vehicles it powers.

in North America.

Toronto Hydro, for example, now has roughly half its fleet running on biodiesel.

Toronto Hydro spokesperson Tanya Bruckmueller said although the cost of biodiesel is slightly higher than that of normal diesel, the impact of

roughly 325 of their vehicles constantly running on the fuel "makes a big difference in reducing carbon-emissions."

Avoiding chest shots is a good idea, police prof says

Taser maker says users should aim away from the chest to prevent "controversy" about whether their stun guns affect the heart

RACHEL YAGER
NEWS REPORTER

Taser International's new recommendation that Tasers be aimed away from the chest is a good idea because police should be as cautious as possible, said Michael Gamble, Humber police foundations instructor and former Peel Region police officer.

"This is an unusual move by Taser International," Gamble said. "They've always been advocating that the weapon is a very safe weapon."

Now they are saying that "in fact, they can cut the risks significantly by avoiding the chest area," he said.

Toronto police implemented the new policy in their training about three weeks ago to reflect the latest information, said Mark Pugash, To-

ronto Police Service spokesperson.

He said they provided updated guidance to all of their officers who have the device and notified other police forces.

"Our position with Tasers, as indeed with any use of force option, is to act on the best and latest advice to make sure that we use them as safely as they can possibly be used," he said.

"We are probably among the first, if not the first, to respond," said Pugash.

Whitney Fleming, 20, first-year police foundations student at Humber Lakeshore, said stun guns are an acceptable use of force when used appropriately, but has mixed feelings about the new policy.

"I understand the motive behind the proposal, but I feel as if it will deter officers from using this alter-

native as a means of self protection," said Fleming. "Officers will be forced to aim for much smaller areas of the body and face the possibility of missing and putting themselves in danger."

Pugash did not comment on whether or not Tasers can cause permanent damage, but he said that they have been used for several years, and in Toronto there has not been a significant injury attributed to the device.

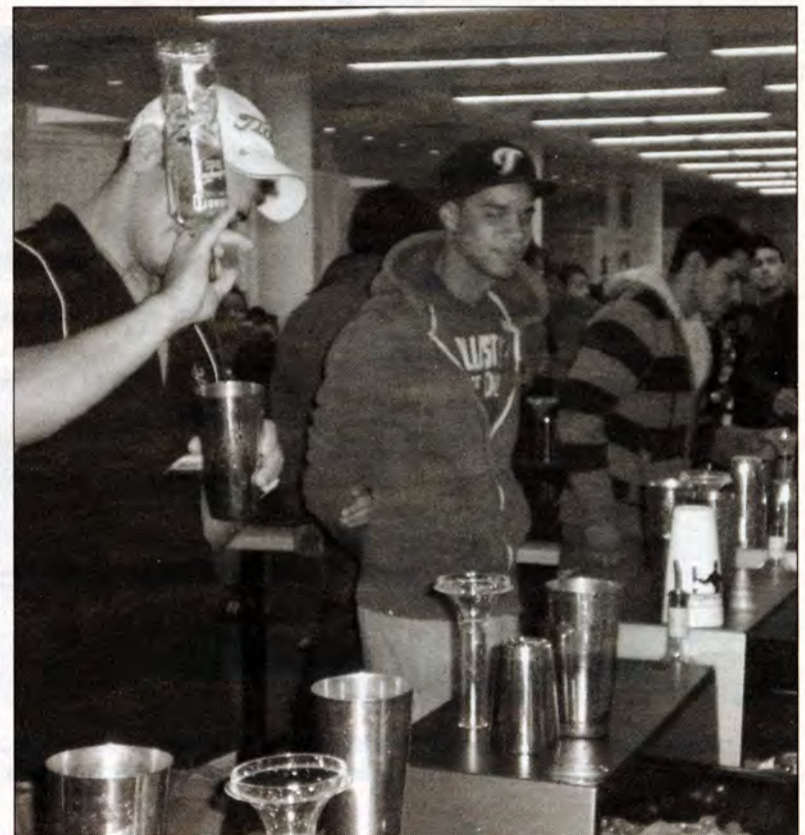
"A lot of the debate on Tasers has been very lazy and very uninformed," said Pugash.

He said he is not aware of a single death in Canada where the Taser was determined to be the proximate cause of death of the individual by someone who is qualified to make such a judgment.



Courtesy Oldmaison (Flickr.com)

The safety of Taser International's electronic control devices (ECDs), like the X26 model shown above, has been questioned especially after the 2007 death of Polish traveller Robert Dziekanski.



Angelo Elia

Students practise bartending in the student centre on Oct. 19.

Pouring for perfection

ANGELO ELIA
SENIOR REPORTER

Humber students got the chance to learn a little bit about bartending in the student centre on Oct. 19, although they were given imitation alcohol to mix with, said Aaron Miller, HSF programming director.

"This is just pretty much the basics with a little bit of fun flare involved in it," said David Jennings, Bartender One national event manager.

Students were taught by Jennings and Andrew Campoli, Humber bartending instructor and bartender, to perform various bartending activities as a group as well as one-on-one. There were also various competitions with prizes for students.

"I've been bartending for a year and a half and teaching for one year," Campoli said. "I love it. Best experience ever."

Campoli said he wants to influence

others to join Humber's bartending program and teach students new skills. "It brings a lot of attention in for people to know how to pour a perfect ounce or the synergy of different drinks and how it comes together."

Andrew Ellithy, a first-year computer engineering student, participated in the workshop. "I wanted to learn about mixing, a little about bartending, to just understand it."

He beat a fellow student at a ounce-pouring competition, although he had a few spills at his first start. "I guess I'm not the best bartender right now, but at least I'm learning."

Miller said the bartending workshop is one of the many events he planned to hold. "Over the span of the rest of the school year we're going to try to do more skill developing type things for students. This was the first one," he said.



Kyle Baron

Guelph-Humber public relations student Elena Voczek regularly donates blood for those in need.

Students shed blood and help save lives

KYLE BARON
SENIOR REPORTER

It was check in and blood out for students as they lined up to donate blood on Oct. 20.

"Every 20 seconds someone needs blood," said Josie Deleon, clinic development co-ordinator at Canadian Blood Services.

She said the hour it takes for a student to donate blood will save lives.

"I think we should be afraid when there's no blood for someone that needs it. We want to make blood donation a social responsibility."

Deleon said she has benefited from donated blood since she was diagnosed with cancer seven years ago.

Having worked with the organization for 20 years, Deleon said, "This is the company that's for me, I can't leave."

Though unable to donate since the diagnosis, she said working for Canadian Blood Services and helping people donate is "a kind of a reward."

The first clinic on campus earlier this year produced around 120 units of blood, which translates to 120 pints, or 56 litres, Deleon said.

Each unit of blood donated is broken down into four components: plasma, red and white blood cells and platelets – cell fragments that help create blood clots, she said.

Sitting at a table of donors replenishing their blood sugar with orange

juice and cookies, Elena Voczek said she's donated three other times.

"When I first started I was nervous. You don't really know what to expect. It kind of just becomes a regular thing and there are people that you recognize – they're all really nice and are happy you're here donating," said Voczek, a second-year public relations student at Guelph-Humber.

While others were donating, Rachel Hortos, a volunteer with HSF events, was signing students into the clinic and giving out water.

"I was going to donate today but I have to be here all day so I don't think I should do it while I'm working," she said.

"It doesn't really hurt, it just feels



Kyle Baron

Josie Deleon from Canadian Blood Services relied on donated blood after being diagnosed with cancer seven years ago.

like a little pinch," said Voczek. "Your blood is being pumped out below you so you don't really have to see anything if you're squeamish." Blood is pumped out of the vein by the donor's own heartbeat, helped along by the opening and closing of their

hand, she said.

"It's not a difficult process," said Voczek. "It's a great environment. There are all these people who are doing the same thing as you – helping save lives."

Proposed Bill C-27 aims to slam spammers

KAYLA CARD
NEWS REPORTER

The federal government's bill that aims to protect Canadians' inboxes from spam has upset some businesses, said Kevin Adams, Humber's associate director of information technology.

Bill C-27, or the Electronic Commerce Protection Act, was introduced last spring and is making its way through parliament.

The bill will limit the amount of access businesses have to consumers by requiring consent before sending commercial e-mail.

"A lot of businesses are annoyed," Adams said. "They don't want to get consent, they want opt-out features, but they have that already."

"It's frustrating. They have links where you can go 'to get off this list,' but I didn't ask to be on it in the first place and even if I do, they will just put me back on it," he said.

"Spam is a good tool to advertise," said Vishal Singh Negi, computer and



Kayla Card

Vishal Singh Negi, computer and network support technician student, sorts through his spam.

network support technician student, "but it creates a lot of 'mail pollution,' I get a lot – 1,016 e-mails, all spam."

According to the bill, spam is considered to be unwanted commercial mail sent to consumers by businesses online.

The bill states some exceptions

from the regulations including personal and business-to-business e-mails. The government and collections agencies are also excluded, among others.

Businesses can also rely on implied consent to e-mail existing customers or people they have been in contact

with.

Cassandra Martin, a first-year practical nursing student, is skeptical about how effective Bill C-27 will be at preventing spam e-mail. Spammers will "find another way," Martin said.

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TTC fines off track

The Toronto Transit Commission is overestimating its authority with the bylaw fine increases that came into effect last week.

According to TTC bylaw No. 1, people caught littering, resting their feet on bus or subway seats, lying down on TTC property or not giving their seat to an elderly or disabled customer can now be charged a minimum fine of \$195, up from \$95 prior to Oct. 19. That's an almost 52 per cent increase for minor offences. Major offences, like smoking on TTC property or failing to pay a fare, now have a minimum fine of \$395.

Jessica Martin, a TTC communications adviser, told the *Et Cetera* in an interview these fines will be levied by both Toronto police officers and TTC special constables. As a Toronto board, the TTC has the authority to hand out these fines. If anyone who receives a fine either cannot, or refuses to pay it, Martin said the issue will be decided in court.

Martin added the fines are merely a deterrent and are supposed to educate commuters on proper TTC customer conduct. The TTC, however, should be less concerned with using exorbitant fines to 'educate' its customers than with getting those same customers to their destination on time. The fines for big-ticket offences are understandable – like faking a transit pass or

hopping a turnstile. Offenders would be using a service without paying for it. But potentially being fined nearly \$200 for missing a garbage can while running to catch the subway is somewhat disproportionate – especially when the city's fine for littering is a full \$60 less.

As a commuter college, these fines will undoubtedly affect Humber. The majority of us ride the TTC daily. If it's during peak hours, it will also be the highest probability of dealing with these newly deployed special constables and police officers. As *Et Cetera* guest columnist Scott Martin wrote in our Oct. 15 issue, he was recently approached and questioned unreasonably by a police officer while smoking outside of a subway station. The increased surveillance is already beginning to affect student commuters.

While the *Et Cetera* would prefer higher fines to fare hikes, the TTC still has a responsibility to maintaining reasonable treatment of its customers. Having a monopoly on public transportation does not give the board free reign to set their fines beyond those of the city it serves. At the end of the day, educating students is the college's responsibility as the TTC budget is the government's. The board is overstepping on both counts.

pension

Start planning your retirement early

As a student, a pension can seem miles away. But the current federal plan for our retirement will leave the planning pretty much up to us. Canada's emerging pension crisis will leave many retiring below their means if the federal government doesn't make some changes soon.

The recession saw many Canadians unemployed or returning to school. Stock market crashes depleted savings and once secure workplace pensions crumbled. *The Globe and Mail* reported on Oct. 17 that 44 per cent of Canadian workers – nearly 8 million – do not have an RRSP or employer plan. The public Canadian Pension Plan is a means of avoiding abject poverty – not of sustaining a meaningful standard of living. Canada has also begun to invest this money internationally, leaving it more volatile and in the hands of global markets.

Canada's over-confidence in its system should not threaten our futures. In response to whether they will shift to accommodate the nation's changing landscape, the CPP Investment Board said on its website: "...we have adjusted our short-term tactics in light of crucial changes in the markets." But the effects of the recession will

be long-term.

Canada's aging population could not afford the hit to their savings. The federal budget will be stretched with added health care costs and with paying out its own substantial public service pensions. The majority of government employees are guaranteed payouts upon retirement. In 2005, National Union Research reported a shocking divide of 26 per cent of workers with plans in the private sector, versus 84 per cent in the public.

In a May press release, Canadian public policy think-tank C.D. Howe called for a major overhaul of the system: a new supplementary pension plan for all Canadians. The proposed plan would enforce mandatory and investment features that would protect citizens long-term.

For the number of us not saving, a shift in our mentality and structure of the system is necessary. The government cannot continue to pretend that things are as they were before the recession. Despite the prime minister's consistent self-congratulation Canada has suffered major losses in the past year. Let's plan towards a future that acknowledges that.

cartoon



quoted

How do you feel about the new TTC bylaws?

Jeff Pato, 18
1st year
electromechanical
engineering automation
and robotics

"I think that it's very important that the city finally enforces the rules set in place to make the commute more enjoyable for everyone."



Samantha Careri, 19
1st year
general arts & science

"It's reasonable because you have to be considerate of others. Giving up your seat for an elderly person is just courtesy, but I don't think it will be enforced."



Jessica Castillo-Blanchet, 20
1st year psychology

"I agree with the bylaws. I always give up my seat for the elderly or disabled."



Rheana Maracle, 25
1st year photography

"I don't really mind them. I think it's good."



The Et Cetera wants to know what you think

We greatly appreciate letters or emails expressing your opinion on issues covered in the paper. Reporting the news is not a one-way street. Hearing from our readers is important to us and debate will bring more depth to the news we report. Think we're missing out on the real issues at Humber? Have we not told the whole story? Let us know!

Send us an email at etc.humber@gmail.com

Humber Et Cetera

The Et Cetera will engage, challenge, and inform the Humber College community with progressive and contemporary content reflecting the diversity of its readership.

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hockey

The waiting game

SCOTT RENNIE
SPORTS EDITOR



The wait for deliverance for a Toronto Maple Leafs fan is long and difficult. As one of the patient faithful myself, I have come to accept that waiting for the Leafs is something we must begrudgingly accept – like sales tax and televised dance competitions. But after witnessing the civic hyper-ventilation over the Leafs' terrible start to this season – I have reason to believe our resolve is weakening.

It's no secret that the Leafs have had a winless start to the NHL season: seven games and seven uniformly ugly defeats. Offensively, they appear to be attempting to redefine the meaning of failure. Defensively, they seem to have succeeded. Any saving done by a goalie must have been coupon-related. It hasn't been a banner month – but I still refuse to join in the hysterics.

Let us remember that there are still 75 games to play. That's a lot of games. The Leafs may even win some of them. The Leafs are simply playing quite badly right now, just as teams like the Rangers and Avalanche are playing quite well. An 82-game regular season has the habit – through injuries, luck, a cold streak – of bringing every team down to earth. Eventually, we'll all be able to recognize the

truly good teams. But not after seven games.

It doesn't help that the flames are being fanned. But it's important to remember the Toronto sports media is largely comprised of a bunch of smart-alecky killjoys who relish in mocking the devotion of Leafs fans – while simultaneously depending on it for their jobs. These supposed arbiters of athletics blast fans for having both too much and too little patience, as well as set unrealistic expectations for the team and then gleefully deride them when they don't meet them.

There is already considerable consternation focused on general manager Brian Burke's pre-season trade with the Boston Bruins: exchanging high round draft picks for winger Phil Kessel. A last place – or close to it – finish for the Leafs and the Bruins

might select a potential superstar at plum position in the draft. That reality would be difficult to stomach – especially because it's happened before in the cases of Scott Niedermayer and Roberto Luongo. But due to off-season shoulder surgery, Kessel has yet to skate for the Leafs and won't until early November. But 22-year-old Kessel's 36 goals in only 70 games last season just might help his new squad's scoring futility – an area in which they're currently second to last.

Leafs fans know the team has been the most consistently disappointing franchise in all of professional sports since the days of Lester Pearson. But let's not forget what being a true fan means: a steely resolve, and knowing that while waiting is the hardest part, it's all we've ever had.



Courtesy of ocad123, flickr.com

Leafs fans will wait as long as they have to for another Cup.

tobacco lawsuit

Reasons smoky for province suing tobacco

ROSE DITARANTO
LIFE EDITOR



The Ontario government is suing tobacco companies for \$50 billion, the amount it estimates to have spent on smoking-related illnesses since 1955.

In an interview with the *National Post*, Ontario Attorney General Chris Bentley said the claim is an attempt to reimburse taxpayer funds dished out over the years to the health-care system as a result of the tobacco industry.

According to the Ontario Ministry of Revenue website, as of Feb. 1, 2006, the Ontario tax rate is 12.35 cents per cigarette sold. Despite my research I have yet to discover where this money goes or what it is used for – nowhere does it state that the money goes into the health-care system.

Ontario argues in the lawsuit that tobacco companies have known for years their product is addictive and dangerous. The province's stance is these companies have done little to ease the effects of tobacco use and effectively warn consumers of the risks.

It seems to me that the province is trying to have it both ways. It is trying to take more money from the very thing it has continued to tax. Nicotine addiction is not a new phenomenon – tobacco use leading to cancer and other illnesses has been accepted for years. Suing an industry, while at the same time profiting from its taxes, sends a conflicting message to the public. The government must pick one avenue to follow.

According to the Ontario Medical Association website, cigarettes lead to cancer, chronic respiratory illnesses and heart disease. Nicotine is as addictive as heroin or cocaine and its

intake through cigarettes is the most addictive method of delivery – taking under 20 seconds for the drug to reach the brain after inhaled through the lungs.

Is Ontario simply looking for an excuse to earn some extra bucks? The province is trying to convince us the lawsuit is in our best interests, but by pursuing it now after all this time, it is belittling our knowledge instead.

I disapprove of smoking. Not only is it both unhealthy and unattractive, it is now being used by the government for a cash handout. If the province is really trying to lower smoking-related costs to the health-care system, it cannot continue to collect taxes without offering the public an easily accessible explanation as to where the money is being spent. Tobacco companies can't be taxed and sued. The government must pick one if it hopes to gain support for this lawsuit without seeming completely hypocritical.

The province is trying to convince us the lawsuit is in our best interests

cash handout. If the province is really trying to lower smoking-related costs to the health-care system, it cannot continue to collect taxes without offering the public an easily accessible explanation as to where the money is being spent. Tobacco companies can't be taxed and sued. The government must pick one if it hopes to gain support for this lawsuit without seeming completely hypocritical.

pass fail

To balloon boy, for having to deal with his celebrity-crazed parents – and being stuck with the nickname balloon boy

To the parent who requested their child not be made to read *To Kill A Mockingbird* – the school board might just mix up their curriculum for the first time in 50 years

To the Patriots' Tom Brady – returning to his dominating 2007 form, tossing six touchdowns, including five in the second quarter in his team's 59-0 defeat of the Titans

To the president of Afghanistan, Hamid Karzai, for agreeing to a new election in response to challenges of fraud

To balloon dad, for using his six-year-old child to generate publicity for himself

To the Toronto District School Board, for allowing a parent to ban *To Kill A Mockingbird* for their child

To the Jets' Mark Sanchez, for throwing five interceptions in New York's 16-13 overtime loss to Buffalo – the rookie has now thrown 10 so far this season

To Hamid Karzai, for being so reluctant about it and only needing a room full of diplomats to get there

privacy policy

Google app is private enough

ADRIENNE MIDDLEBROOK
IN FOCUS EDITOR



This month, the Canadian launch of Google's Street View application has sparked a privacy debate across the country. But two years after its initial introduction into five American cities, the company has already faced charges of its high resolution street level views being an invasion of security and privacy. I feel the application's benefits outweigh any harm, especially as most major concerns have already been addressed in the application's spread to nine countries worldwide.

Google reported since the application's initial launch, Canadians have viewed more than 150 million images in foreign countries. Clearly, there was a demand in Canada that Google saw an opportunity to meet.

The tool itself is incredibly useful. It can be used for directions. Users are able to visually recognize landmarks and buildings. Cash-poor students can spend hours 'roaming' the streets of Tokyo, Amsterdam and London.

Last week, the CBC interviewed a former security auditor who expressed concern over the tool poten-

tially being used as surveillance by thieves. But Google's cameras have even caught crimes taking place, which could be used to keep a population safer.

Furthermore, faces and licence plates are now blurred and Google has implemented a detailed privacy policy. The policy stated the photos taken were taken on public property and the images seen are no different from what a person can see from walking down the street. If someone is opposed to having their house, car or family being shown on the application, they're able to contact Google and have the images removed.

An interview with Anne-Marie Hayden, communications director for the Privacy Commissioner of Canada, revealed they have in fact received complaints from the public in regards to Street View violating their privacy. Hayden didn't comment on what the complaint was over, but admitted that Google quickly removed the information in question before an investigation went through.

Walking through the halls of Humber, I've heard mixed reviews over the new tool. But the application doesn't violate our privacy any more than walking down the street. So while you might not want to be caught picking your nose or walking into an adult video store on camera, you may just have to deal with it: if it's in the public domain, it's fair game.

What's your opinion?

Does Google Street View infringe on our privacy?

Vote online now at www.humberetc.com



Amanda Higgins

The Humber sailing centre is located in the midst of Lakeshore's serene waterfront and has a 15 boat fleet available to students.

Sailing club restructures for youth

AMANDA HIGGINS
LIFE REPORTER

The Humber Sailing Club is considering ways to recruit a younger demographic of students to its crew.

"We have not yet crafted any specific programs to attract Humber students as a target group. The median age of the club is older than the typical college student – it's an obvious area to grow," said club commodore Dave Culm. The age range for members is 40-45.

Though the major halt in student participation may be due to costly

fees, this 250-member club happens to be a cheaper alternative to conventional sailing programs, said Culm.

"You're paying an annual fee of \$1,600 to 1,700, and you have unlimited access to sail the boats seven days a week. You're better off in terms of value and what you get for it at the Humber Sailing Club. It is probably the most economic proposition on the lake," he said.

The sailing centre, located at Humber Bay, is in a secluded area of the Lakeshore waterfront, giving the club ample space for its fleet of 15 keelboats and powerboats.

Apart from regular day sails, including trips to the Toronto islands, the appeal of the organization ranges from Friday night races to flotilla to cruises to Niagara-on-the-lake.

"I think students would find a lot more appeal if they advertised events like the races, and maybe added similar dynamics to intrigue your typical college-aged kids," said Steve Wilkin, 21, advertising and media sales post-grad student and avid sailor.

The operation of the club, which trains on all skill levels, follows a policy where, in order to sail, a member needs a designated certified skipper

to accompany them.

"A skipper is essentially the person who takes duty in making sure their designated boat, as well as the sailors, are safe and running smoothly," said Ken Gillstrom, lead mentor at the club.

Though no criteria is required to join, to become a certified crewmember students must acquire either the CYA Basic Cruise certificate, offered by the Humber sailing school, or show extensive knowledge in sailing.

"People aren't in-between with sailing. Most people get their hands on the helm and don't want to let go," said Culm.

A glimpse into the future for the curious

NATALIA BUIA
LIFE REPORTER

Students caught a vision of the future during the Psychic Fair in the Student Centre yesterday.

Melissa Hunter, HSF event assistant, said 3 of Cups Psychic Event Entertainment Inc. was hired to host.

The company has come to Humber for the past few years and students really enjoyed it, she said.

Abella Arthur, owner of 3 of Cups,

said the company loves hosting events at schools because students are so open-minded.

"It's an engaging experience for us because students like to open up to us. What they talk to their friends about, they like to talk to us about it too," said Arthur, stage name Jucy.

Students had the chance to consult three different readers who specialize in tarot cards, palm readings, astrology and numerology.

Chanel Shaw, 20, a second-year

massage therapy student said she was unsure to speak to a psychic at first, but curious to know about her health and career path.

"Only I know the true answers. We think we want answers but we just need a guide," said Shaw.

However, not all students were made believers.

Kereel Mohammed, 21, a second-year photography student, has a hard time believing in psychics because she thinks they just want peoples' money.

"It's mostly unreal and you can't play God in this role at all," said Mohammed.

Arthur said it's perfectly fine to be sceptical. "The best way to test it is to try it."

Every reading is positive and things like death or failure are not discussed said Arthur.

"I got a lot of questions from students about their careers and love lives," said tarot card and astrology reader Lauren Brown.

the extra

Feeling brave? 10 tips to sail away

Sailing club commodore David Culm gives 10 pointers on safe sailing

1. Check the weather forecast; sailing is all about harnessing the elements.
2. Pack appropriate clothes and gear such as: rain gear, hat, sunscreen, liquids and food.
3. Figure out your own as well as your crew's capabilities

4. Grab your life jacket put it on before you step foot on the dock and keep it on until you are on firm ground.
5. Review the pre-sail checklist to locate and familiarize everyone with all boat systems and safety equipment.
6. Right size your sails for the expected weather.

7. Plan your departure from the dock so as to ensure all crew members end up safely on board.
8. Be ready to raise sails or deploy the anchor or toss out dock lines to helpers ashore as needed if engine fails.
9. Remove and stow fenders to differentiate yourself from other power boats on the lake.

10. Tilt your head upward, feel the stiff breeze, hear the waves crashing and try to control that grin as you sail away from the everyday stresses of your life.

David Culm
Commodore of sailing club.

Prayer room welcomes all faiths

PAUL PAQUETTE
LIFE REPORTER

Humber North offers its students a place to connect with their faith.

"The prayer room serves the purpose of prayer. It gives a quiet place on campus where a person can go and offer his prayers," said Shuaib Mansoori, 22, wireless telecommunications graduate.

"When I'm on campus, I make use of the prayer room by coming here whenever it's time for prayer. Maybe twice a day, or three times maximum," added Mansoori, leader of the Muslim prayers for the Friday service.

The prayer room, located in room 223 in the D building, is available for use by all faiths.

"The prayer room should be shared. The faith is based upon the people, not upon the prayer room," said Arslan Moghal, 21, second-year Humber student.

However, for students like Laszlo Szoboszalai, 19, the knowledge of a prayer room on campus is something new.

"I never heard about it before," said Szoboszalai, a second-year sustainable energy and building technology student. "I'm going to probably look into it."

There is currently one Qu'ran, one Bible and one Torah allowed in the prayer room as per Humber College policy.

Sukhjit Johal, 20, food and beverages student and Sikh, said she didn't think it was unfair the prayer room did not have a copy of her religious book.

"You have to have a special person to take care of it," said Johal, further explaining the rules concerning Sikhism's holy scripture.

The prayer room is reserved five times a day for Muslim prayer.

The Christian prayer group meets every Thursday in room F113.

During Muslim prayer times, all visitors must obey the separation of the genders when services are underway.

Rev. Len Thomas, the visiting chaplain who oversees the prayer room, said the rules for the room are posted on the website as well as on posters outside of the room.

"It is not to be treated like a study lounge or a sleeping lounge," he said.

Szoboszalai doesn't think it was necessary for a prayer room to be on campus, but he wasn't entirely against it either.

"I think it's a good idea for people who are looking for that kind of service," he added.

However, for students who are constantly using the prayer room, there are a few improvements that are needed.

"The size," said Moghal. "Since we are getting more people on Fridays."

College can ease job switch to classroom

VALERIE BENNETT
IN FOCUS REPORTER

With their industry insight and varying versatility, Humber professors are an integral part of academic success, students say.

Second-year creative photography student Lisa Gent, 19, said she believes it is important that her teachers are industry-trained professionals.

To be eligible for a role as a professor, Christy Lihou, the senior consultant in the human resources department said the department looks for candidates with post-graduate cre-

dentials, along with a minimum of five years related industry experience and teaching or training experience within the field.

In addition to those hard skills, there is a series of soft skills that are also considered vital, said Lihou, including, "superior written and oral communication skills, the ability to work in a diverse and dynamic, multicultural environment, and the ability to work as a part of a team."

Once hired into a full-time faculty position, professors complete an in-depth orientation of all the services offered by the college to ensure student success, said Deborah Dunbar, the faculty development adviser.

Then they take an intensive two-year training program where they learn to take their knowledge of the industry and hone their skills and develop their ability to teach.

On going, in-depth training is a critical step in the development of the institution and the success of its students.

With their experience in the industry and valuable knowledge, Gent said she's able to trust they know what they're talking about, as they are familiar with the industry in the past, the present and possibly in the future.

The future is the reason that faculty training and development is on-

going said Dunbar.

According to the Humber web site, the school offers a number of resources for all faculty members to continually develop their teaching abilities, including workshops, feedback, practice pieces and performance appraisals.

The idea, said Dunbar, is that professors continue to improve.

"No matter how long we're here, we can always get better at what we do," said Dunbar.

Faculty members also connect with the larger college community through educational projects that support students, colleagues, programs and the community in a way

that is aimed at continual improvement said Dunbar.

Dunbar said they ask faculty to do leadership assignments around committee involvement or community work.

"There's a lot of excellent teaching that goes on in the classroom and we want the rest of the college to be able to access and see that too," said Dunbar.

Dunbar said the ultimate goal when training a new faculty member comes down to ensuring one thing: that they be the best teacher they absolutely can be.

Two-time author pleased with success

AMY DOUGLAS
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Content with the success of two published books, English professor Sally Cooper has been teaching at Humber for 10 years.

Since she can remember, Cooper has known she was meant to be a writer.

"I've always known that's what I wanted to do," she said. "The feeling of actually creating stories, having them formulate in my mind, and then putting them onto paper, shaping them. I love that part of it."

Margaret Hart, an agent for HSW Literary Agency met Cooper as a fellow faculty member teaching English at Humber. "She struck me as a very serious and very pleasant young woman," Hart said. "She had written this book which she showed me and I realized how well-written it was."

Hart brought the book to a publisher, who bought it. *Love Object* became Cooper's first novel, something she said is one of her proudest moments.

Since then, Cooper has published another novel, *Tell Everything*—which was inspired by her affinity with the true crime genre.

"Sally does 'dark' better than just about anyone," said Barry Jowett, an acquisitions and managing editor at Cormorant Books. "Through that, Cooper took a genre and made it her own."

This is something that surprises first-year journalism student, Sam Normand, 19, who finds Cooper ec-

centric, but overall an entertaining, good teacher.

"Yeah, it doesn't seem like she would," he said, when asked if dark fiction was something he expected of her. "But I find it totally cool," he said.

Jowett met Cooper after he received a copy of what would become *Love Object* from Hart. He worked closely with Cooper and her novels which he said was an enjoyable experience.

"Of all the authors I've ever worked with, Sally might be my favourite," he said. "She's a likeable person. She's a gifted writer, and she works well with her editor."

With two published books, Cooper said she's pleased with her success and how her novels have been received by fans. Recently, *Love Object* was placed in a geo-cache, a form of time capsule, and buried in a Peruvian Mountain. Something that Cooper said was "pretty cool."

Though, in Jowett's opinion, Cooper deserves more recognition and thinks the novels could have done better in terms of sales and awards.

"But that's not to say her career isn't off to a promising start. She's connected with readers in a way that you don't often see. Fans of her work are very passionate. It's almost cult-like. That's something I'm very pleased with."

"I'm convinced that she'll have a huge breakout book sooner or later, hopefully with her third novel. I'd love to see that happen. She deserves that kind of success," Jowett said.

Cooper is working on a new novel.



Courtesy Sally Cooper
Cooper at her book release



Johnna Ruocco

Culinary instructor Douglas Smith (left) excels in both the kitchen and on the ski slopes.

From sautéing to snowdrifts

JOHNNA RUOCCO
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Culinary professor Douglas Smith can be seen sliding down the slopes when he's not in the kitchen.

Smith was a level two instructor for both skiing and snowboarding while living in Jasper, Alberta for seven years a decade ago, and he still gets out on the slopes every winter.

"I'm a big die hard skier and snowboarder. That's my passion in the winter," said Smith.

It was 34 years ago when he strapped skis to his feet. Family members happened to be going just outside of London, Ont., and invited him to join. It was a fluke, he said.

Snowboarding came about 20 years ago. Smith received a gift certificate for a free lesson for his birthday.

"I laughed when I got it," said Smith, "but I did well, and got hooked."

But winter sports aren't the only things Smith does to keep busy.

"I'm a new motorcyclist. I'm in my second year, so I love to ride my mo-

torcycle," said Smith. He drives a Kawasaki Vulcan 900 cc.

"He's really passionate about those two things," said second-year culinary student Andrew Tham, 24.

"And I walk my dog. I'm always with my dog," he said, "I don't live in the city, I live in Muskoka, so there's so much to do, different things than what I would do here in the city. And I go to the gym a lot."

Smith's students aren't surprised their professor is a slope-hitting motorcycle-driver.

Chelsea Lambert, 18, second-year culinary management students said, "We'd all go crazy if we didn't have something else to focus on."

"Professional chefs have to have a hobby outside of cooking," said Tham.

Smith's career as a chef has taken him to countries all across the world, including Panama, Costa Rica, Argentina, Austria, Switzerland, Jordan and Russia, but Smith said Russia was his favourite despite a little culture shock.

"It was so different. I learned so

many aspects about life. Not only in my profession, but how to deal in a cultural society that's so different than ours," said Smith.

Smith now teaches full time at Humber.

He wants to show his students what the industry is all about and pass on his knowledge to them.

"What am I going to do with it now? I'm done with it, I don't need it for anything else now except to give it to the students and I have a passion for what I do. I have a big passion, and you have to have passion to teach," said Smith.

"It's Smith's passion that makes him such a great teacher," said Rudi Fischbacher, co-ordinator of culinary programs at Humber.

"He gives good feedback and he's interactive. He's engaged in what he's talking about, and it's a good learning experience for students," said Fischbacher.

Tham and Lambert agreed, as Lambert called Smith "a fantastic teacher," and Tham said, "It's safe to say he's one of the best here."

A lifelong love for the trombone

Head of brass department helped create a trombone, and teaches musical devotion

KYLA SERGEJEV
IN FOCUS REPORTER

When Alastair Kay goes to work, he brings his trombone.

A graduate from Humber's music program for jazz studies in 1974, Kay

has made a living doing what he loves – playing music. As Humber's head of brass at Lakeshore campus, he keeps his talent close to home.

It was in Kay's early teenage years when he stumbled upon the trombone, the rich brass instrument, that

inspired his passion for music.

"The teacher passed around the mouthpiece, and also the clarinet mouthpiece and you had to blow in them all," said Kay. "You just basically blew in things and if you could get a buzz, you were a brass player. And if you could get a better sound in the clarinet mouthpiece, you would play a woodwind."

With his future left to chance,

Kay buzzed brass and within a few months of playing, his mind was set. He would be a musician.

"What got me going early on was this passion," said Kay. "I wanted to practice and get better."

Now, he teaches and plays in orchestras and on soundtracks.

As an accomplished musician, Kay flew to Japan five years ago and worked with Yamaha designers to develop a new trombone.

After over two years of developing and testing the trombone, it is now the best selling trombone in Canada.

As head of brass, Kay teaches his students to find passion in their instruments and submerge themselves in music.

Denny Christianson, Humber music director, said Kay puts an enormous amount of time into mentoring his students.

"All faculty, anybody, who chooses life as a musician has a deep love for music and that's one of the greatest gifts of the faculty of this school – their passion and skill," said Christianson.

Christon Jones, 20, met Kay when he performed with the Han-

ford brass youth band and is now a first-year music student.

"He keeps you busy. We are always striving for a better sound. He has inspired me to find the sound on trombone that I want to have."

Besides his deep adoration for music, Kay is also an avid photographer and motorcycle enthusiast, but trombone is his first priority.

"Music comes first," said Kay. "If I am really busy with shows, then I spend less time on other things."

Since graduating 35-years-ago, Kay has worked with some of the

...that's one of the greatest gifts of the faculty of this school – their passion and skill.

Denny Christianson
Humber music director

finest artists, orchestras and ensembles including Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald, Mel Tormé, Rob McConnell's Boss Brass and True North Brass. He has been a part of Toronto's musical theatre

scene playing in the productions of *The Lion King*, *Chicago*, *Dirty Dancing*, and *The Producers*.

"I've had an active outside life as a musician," said Kay.

He has done recordings for commercials, movies soundtracks, television programs and radio shows.

Some tunes you might recognize from Kay's repertoire include the *Mambo Number Five* jingle for Toyota, CBC's new *Hockey Night in Canada* theme songs and the soundtrack to the movie, *Free Willy*.

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Photo: Kyla Sergejew
Alastair Kay
doing what he
loves.



Natashia Fearon

This is the first commercially successful electric kettle from 1940.

Father leaves legacy of boiling water

NATASHIA FEARON
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Humber professor Glenn Moffatt said he has no trouble getting into hot water since his late father, Fred Moffatt, designed the world's first commercially successful electric kettle.

Born in Toronto in 1912, Fred designed the electric kettle in 1940, making it a Canadian icon.

Since then, Glenn, co-ordinator for special projects and the industrial design program, has seen the many transformations and knock-offs of his father's design. He alone has designed over 20.

"I've probably designed more electric kettles myself than anybody in the world," Glenn said.

He said his heated hair rollers design, created in 1968, was the first Canadian design product sold in the U.S. and became quite popular.

But there's a lot more to Glenn than kettles and hair rollers. Glenn played the trombone as a part-time musician in a six-person band called Studio 12 for 13 years.

"We used to play at weddings and parties," he said. "We were making good money."

"I was making \$200 a night back in the early '70s."

Recent grad Nishant Das, 22, winner of the ACIDO Rocket 2009 Industrial Design Competition for his Safe House design, said Glenn taught him to be creative and shared stories about his products in class.

"I had a great, positive experience. It did have its ups and downs, but overall it focuses you to be more adaptable, and having Glenn as a professor was good, he gives a full insight."

"I think, 'what would Glenn do,'" Das said.

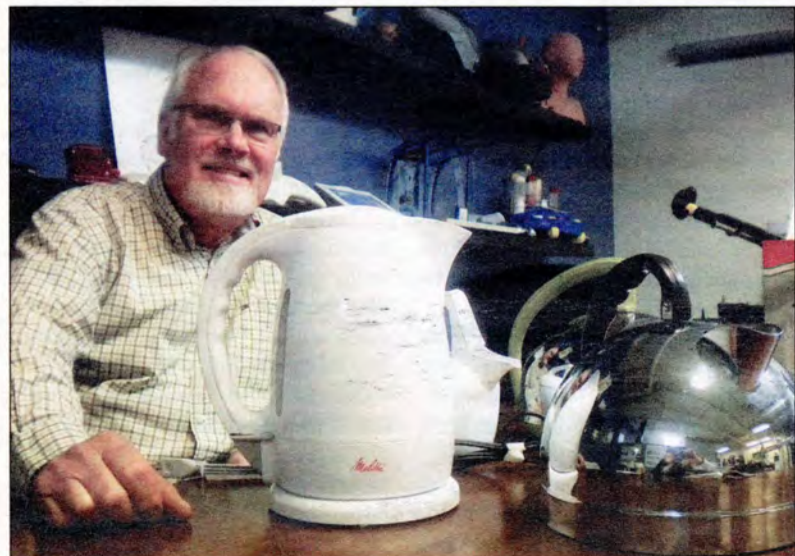
Reymin Deleon, 18, first-year industrial design student, said it's important that professors have experience in the field they're teaching.

"They know the ins and outs of the field so they can teach you more. More experience, right."

Deleon said Canadians should be proud of the kettle history.

Glenn has been in the industrial design business for over 40 years and said he doesn't intend to retire. "I like to work. I enjoy what I do, and that's key for anybody. If you don't enjoy what you're doing, then don't do it. It's not all about money."

Over the last few years, he has designed boat houses in the Muskoka area, and is now working on a toy product.



Natashia Fearon

Glenn Moffatt poses with some of his and his father's kettles.

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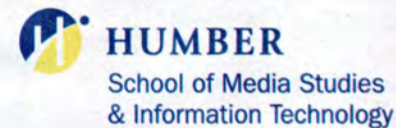
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Headbanging, hard drives and HTML

DAN ILIKA
IN FOCUS REPORTER

The office has no more than a desk lamp lighting one corner. A disk drive hums softly beneath the sounds of heavy metal filling the room.

"Do you listen to Alice in Chains?" asks the man sitting in front of the computer. "This new album is awesome."

While that may not be the typical conversation one would expect to have with an instructor, Paul Minstrell isn't your typical instructor.

Minstrell started his career at Humber in 1996 as a technician for the school's Digital Imaging Training Centre while also helping part-time with Photoshop and Illustrator courses at the Adult Learning Centre in Oakville.

"I got introduced to the person who was running the DITC at that time," said Minstrell. "She basically said, '-any poor reviews and you're out.'"

After working with the DITC for four years, an opening came up in the media foundation program in a web development course, an opportunity Minstrell took without hesitation.

"As far as my web studies go, I'm completely self-taught," said Minstrell. "I took what I knew

from the print industry and what I knew of software and I kind of learned all that into web."

"Being self-taught in anything is a difficult task," said former media foundation student and current broadcast television/videography student Owen Buckland, 21. "But to be self-taught in such a technical field is impressive."

"Everything he was teaching us, there was so much theory behind it," said Buckland about the former web development instructor. "I don't know how he does it."

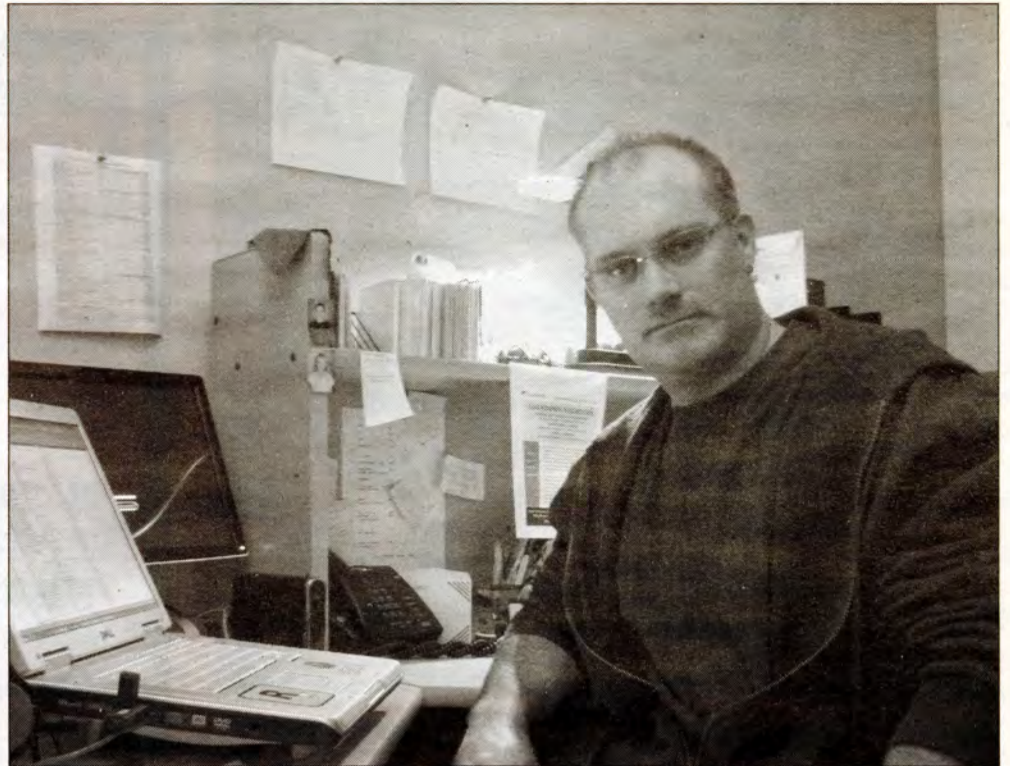
"I thought it was crazy stuff I would never understand but it was pretty easy thanks to Paul," said Buckland. "I thought he was a very good teacher."

Minstrell's skill set isn't limited to web design and development, he has a background in animation that has led to both teaching opportunities and jobs outside of the college.

"I am doing cartoon animation stuff at the moment," said Minstrell. "I'm not sure how much I can tell you but it's more character work... I use Adobe Flash for most of that."

For another one of Minstrell's students it was his impressive array of skills that inspired and motivated him.

"I always knew I wanted to go into multimedia," said Harinder Mundh, 22, a second-year



Dan Ilika

Multimedia instructor Paul Minstrell has been teaching at Humber since 1996.

"Paul just really made me sure that's what I wanted to do."

While Minstrell may be a favourite among students, he's not in it for the fanfare. After working his way through many different courses and programs he is now co-ordinator of the new media communications program, a position he thoroughly enjoys.

"I've always just found it kind of rewarding," said Minstrell.

"I've always gone by the motto 'If you don't love it why are you doing it?'"

Instructor weighs in with NHL draft picks

MARK ANTO
IN FOCUS REPORTER

When Sal Collura isn't teaching introduction to fitness assessment at Humber, he's working with his clients or professional athletes, like the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"I've always been involved in physical activity," said Collura, 37.

Outside of class, Collura works for York Fitness in the Human Performance Laboratory where he is part of a team who assesses the fitness of NHL draft picks such as Victor Hedman and Matt Duchene as well as firefighter candidates.

"Hedmen this year, he was actually pretty impressive to watch go through the testing protocol. To think that he's 18 and that big is like, 'wow where did you come from?'"

Collura studied kinesiology at York University and took an extra year in order to graduate with a specialized honours degree in fitness assessment and exercise counselling.

"It was my interest in how the human body works that lead me into the study of kinesiology."

Now in his second year of teaching, Collura said Humber has given him an opportunity to contribute back to his community.

"Knowing that I've helped students become professionals in the field that I'm part of so they can go and do what I've always loved doing has been a whole new level of reward," he said.

His students said they have noticed his enthusiasm for what he does.

Jack Goldberg, 18, first-year fitness and health promotion, said, "I think he's a really good teacher. The way he

teaches the class brings a lot of enthusiasm. The way he communicates with the class makes it really interesting. I really enjoy him."

Waleed Rahmaty, 19, a first-year fitness and health promotion student said, "Sometimes you learn a little bit more than expected from Sal but that's always a good thing. If anything, it encourages me. The more he knows the better."

Collura, in addition to teaching and working at Fitness York, is also a fitness and lifestyle consultant.

He said the best thing about his job is helping people make positive changes in their lives.

"I have a client who has battled weight management all her life. It's rewarding to know that she's made incredible improvements," he said. "She's completely changed her mental outlook on life because of the changes she's experienced in her body. Just knowing that I've helped improve someone else's quality of life, these are my success stories."

The hardest part of his job, Collura said, is motivating individuals who want to improve but don't have that need to follow through.

"Part of my success lies in my ability to convey the same message to everybody. You can tell who actually takes that message, internalises it then actually uses it. Wanting something is one thing, needing it is another."

Collura hopes to one day expand his fitness and lifestyle consulting into a much larger business. He said, "That's the next step. Going beyond just consulting and becoming a business owner will take that level of contribution and help people on a greater scale."

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Grad snags best female stand-up award

JILLIAN CECCHINI
A&E REPORTER

Humber alumni Debra DiGiovanni has proven herself to be one funny lady, winning best female stand-up at the Canadian Comedy Awards.

"I don't even remember what I said during my acceptance speech," said DiGiovanni. "It's flattering and wonderful – it's nice to know that others appreciate what I do. I'm really the luckiest girl in the world."

The 10th annual Canadian Comedy Awards took place on the evening of Oct. 2 at the Imperial Theatre in St. John's, N.B.

Over 120 nominated comedians from across Canada gathered together to embrace laughter and success.

DiGiovanni's win made it her third Canadian Comedy Award.

She started her career after graduating from Humber in the inaugural year of the comedy writing and performance program in 2000.

"Stand-up is fun and exciting. Sometimes it's terrible, but it's always meaningful," said DiGiovanni. "Stand up to me is really just freedom - I'm in charge, I say exactly what I want and no one can stop me."

DiGiovanni is a well-known name around Humber, certainly after performing a stand-up routine in the amphitheatre on Sept. 13 during this year's frosh week events. "Everyone

was talking about it after her visit to Humber. She totally stole the crowd's attention," said Victoria DeBoer, 19, a second-year recreation and leisure student at Humber who watched DiGiovanni's performance.

Winning multiple awards, appearing on the fifth season of NBC's hit show *Last Comic Standing*, and

also being a favourite juror on *MuchMusic's* popular show *Video on Trial*, DiGiovanni has defined herself as someone to look out for in the industry.

"She is hilarious, and is always bringing something new to the table, something you would never expect."

Victoria DeBoer
Second-year recreation and leisure student

"She is hilarious, and is always bringing something new to the table, something you would never expect," said DeBoer.

DiGiovanni's win puts her in good company.

Daryn McIntyre, a Humber grad and a member of a comedy group called the *Sketchersons*, was also nominated in 2008 and 2009 for a Canadian Comedy Award.

The *Sketchersons* won the 2007 Canadian Comedy Award for Best Sketch Troupe.

Each Sunday at 9 p.m. they perform a live and original show at Comedy Bar in downtown Toronto, which has the same structure as the *Saturday Night Live*.

McIntyre said the show features a variety of performing guests from Canada and the States.



Courtesy Jon Williams
Debra DiGiovanni with her best female stand up award.

Return of a lit giant

Choy's Lakeshore appearance a chance for students to learn from established author

RICHARD HINKSON
A&E REPORTER

The students of Lakeshore campus are getting ready to welcome back Wayson Choy.

The world-renowned and award-winning author will hold a reading and autograph session on Oct. 28 at the Assembly Hall at the Lakeshore campus.

Ben Labovich, a professor at Humber, decided to create a learning experience out of Choy's visit, giving his students five weeks to read one of Choy's novels, *The Jade Peony*, and then write an essay about it before meeting Choy himself.

"It's more fun to study a living writer rather than someone who's deceased," said Labovich. "It's a more immediate experience — it's not just another boring exercise," he said.

Choy was born and raised in Vancouver on April 20, 1939 and studied at the University of British Columbia in the 1950s.

Choy started teaching English at Humber College in 1967 and still teaches part-time.

His first novel, *The Jade Peony*, was published in 1995 and received numerous accolades including the 1996 City of Vancouver Book Award and the 1995 Trillium Book Award, which he shared with renowned author, Margaret Atwood.

The novel takes place during the 1940s in Vancouver's Chinatown and is described as "a moving story of memory and loss, and of reconciling the past with the future" by Chapters Indigo's editors.

Since then, *The Jade Peony* has been

republished several times.

"When a story has been reprinted, it's considered a classic and it's not just in Canada, but all over the world," said Labovich.

Labovich said Choy wrote *The Jade Peony* as a story he entered into a contest when he was 20 and didn't turn it into a novel until he was 56.

Joe Kertes, dean of creative & performing arts and Choy's friend said he hopes to attend Choy's Humber appearance and singled out *The Jade Peony* as his favourite Choy novel.

"I think this one fundamentally tells the story of growing up in Chinatown in the 1930s and it tells it beautifully."

Antanas Sileika, director of the Humber School of Writers, has known Choy since the '60s and is a huge fan of his work. He spoke of some advice he gave to Choy when his fame was just building.

"I told him to enjoy the spotlight because it doesn't last," Sileika said. "But his popularity has taken off into the stratosphere since. He's a superstar now."

Labovich also spoke of Choy's connection to the students and his success so far. "The students love him and it's great that a Humber writer is receiving all sorts of accolades and has become an internationally renowned author."

Choy will appear from noon to 1:30 p.m. He will read from *The Jade Peony* and talk to the audience about his latest book, *Not Yet: A Memoir of Living and Almost Dying*. The reading is open to both students and the public.



Courtesy D&M Publishers
Author Wayson Choy will appear at Humber's Lakeshore campus Oct. 28.

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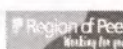
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Culinary student swaps knife for axe

MELANIE KERR
A&E REPORTER

A Humber student's screamo band, Hero from the Start, is about to release its second album, *When the Sky Meets the Earth*.

Second-year culinary arts student and band member Anthony Stiesto said his band, Hero from the Start, has been together for over three years now. The band released an EP in 2007 titled *Screaming Confessions*, and is looking forward to the release of their new full length album.

All five members hail from Maple, Ont. Ivan Escudero plays bass, Steve Pascuzzi is on drums and backup vocals, Daniel Dimitrakopolous sings lead vocals, and Alex Dimitrakopolous and Stiesto play guitar.

Stiesto said he chose to study culinary arts instead of music because he has other interests. "There are a lot of other things I'm interested in. You always want to have a backup plan. Your first choice may not always work out for you, and music may not always work out for me."

Andrew Salt – also known as DJ Salty Dog – a second-year business administration student at Guelph-Humber, said the band's screamo lyrics with a more calming back drop voice remind him of bands, like Alexisonfire. Screamo is a harder genre of emo music.

"If someone is interested in this kind of music they should take a listen by going to their MySpace or watching one of their YouTube videos."

Alison Cameron, a first-year fune-

al services student, said, "The band's music is a great combination of melodic vocals and hard guitar work," and recommends them to anyone interested in the genre.

The band is separated because of school, but will reunite on Nov. 14 at Broadway Music in Orangeville. They will be opening for a band called Kingdoms.

For more information and to hear the band's music, visit www.myspace.com/herofromthestart and www.youtube.com/hfts1.

Hero from the Start's EP *Screaming Confessions* is available for purchase online at www.evelmerch.com/herofromthestart. The new album will be available on iTunes and in stores across Canada within the next two months.



Courtesy Hero From The Start

The bands' record is set for release in stores, late December.

Do-it-yourself approach key to Moby's CD success

EMARY JOHNSTON
A&E REPORTER

If you feel a close connection to Moby's music when you listen to his album *Wait for Me*, then he says he has succeeded in accomplishing his goal.

In a 2009 biography on www.rcrdlbl.com, Moby said, "The idea behind the album was to be more personal and idiosyncratic. I wanted to make a record that was beautiful and warm, open and inviting."

The album invites the listener in. It's so inviting, they feel like they are sitting in Moby's home listening to it with him. This may be because the

music was recorded in his bedroom.

"It's not about the technology or equipment itself," said Brad Klump, a music professor at Humber. "It's about how you use it, and Moby uses it very well in this album."

"I liked the CD when I heard it, but when I found out he did all the work himself I had a whole new level of respect for it," said Ashley Hylands, a second-year Guelph-Humber media studies student.

Not having expensive equipment, big-name guest artists or graphic designers (he drew all the images himself), Moby spoke in the biography about another low priority he had for the album – to create radio-friendly

songs.

"I decided to make an album that was more experimental, a little more challenging, and maybe not as easy to like."

Frank Watt, a musician, composer, recording artist and engineer, was surprised when he listened to *Wait for Me*.

"I usually don't like this kind of music, but there is something I like about this," said Watt, who described the music as "very moody and melancholy."

"He uses samples in such a creative, unique way. He's using real musical structure to express emotion. There is a feeling to it. It's not a bunch of

noise. Music you hear on the radio isn't like that."

Watt thinks the do-it-yourself approach to the album worked.

"It clearly wasn't influenced by any outside influences. Doing it himself made it the way it is."

"He's a great producer. He's not a great singer, but he finds other ways to make the music interesting," said Klump. "He's able to create certain atmospheres and vibes with his music."

Over half the songs on *Wait for Me* are instrumental.

"This album is all about layering sounds together. That is something he is very skilled at doing," said Klump.

Hylands liked the way the music

was put together.

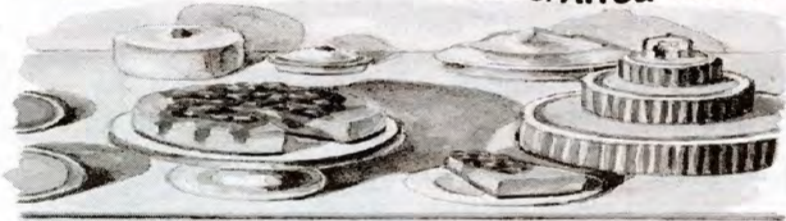
"It had a really nice flow," she said. "It's something you've never heard before. He has his own thing going on. I like it."

"The music isn't hooky or sexual, like most modern songs. It's still accessible though, it's not too far out there," said Klump.

Students around Humber had mixed feelings about the CD. Most were intrigued and ended up listening to all the songs, but four out of five students gave the album a thumbs down.

Regardless, everyone will have a difference in opinion and a few thumbs down won't ruin Moby's day.

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What's in your headphones?

Joanna Wright, 19
2nd year fashion arts student

1. Wild World - Cat Stevens
2. I Found a Reason - Cat Power
3. Please, Please, Please Let Me Get What I Want - The Smiths
4. Sæglópur - Sigur Rós
5. La Dispute - Yann Tiersen
6. Two Weeks - Grizzly Bear
7. Valse Romantique - Debussy
8. Unchained Melody - Righteous Brothers
9. Postcards from Italy - Beirut
10. Praise You - Fatboy Slim

"The music I am listening to depends on my mood. It complements my day."

Interviewed by AMANDA GRAHAM



ALMOST FAMOUS

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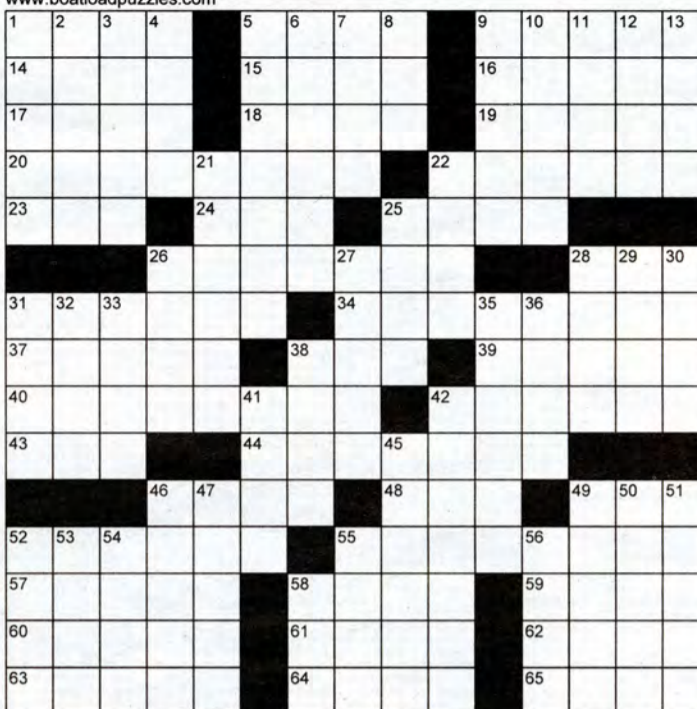
HOW GOOD ARE YOU?

Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row or column.

Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone. One zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle.

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

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DOWN

1. Pound part
2. Coral island
3. Evaluates
4. Mets' stadium
5. Puppy supplier
6. What Moses parted (2 wds.)
7. Aid in crime
8. Anchorman ____ Rather
9. Baseball great Hank ____
10. Reviewer Roger ____
11. Middling (hyph.)
12. Certain poems
13. ____ Sampras of tennis
21. Least common
22. Skirt length
25. Trumpet, e.g.
26. Ball holders
27. Weighing instrument
28. Lumber source
29. Aspect
30. Free ticket
31. Child's resort
32. Opera song
33. Melon peel
35. Dissertation
36. Snaky swimmers
38. Take a break
41. Reign
42. Souvenir
45. Cowboy's rope
46. Frenchman's cap
47. Wear down
49. Church walkway
50. Letter before epsilon
51. Salivate excessively
52. Aberdeen native
53. Mama's spouse
54. Strikes
55. Shucks!
56. Glide
58. Batter's stat





ACROSS

1. Paddles
5. Actor ____ Pitt
9. Fable writer
14. Mormon state
15. Songstress ____ McEntire
16. Residence
17. Brief message
18. Biblical locale
19. Put back to zero
20. Most transparent
22. Sullen
23. Chicago trains
24. Summer refresher
25. Helpful suggestion
26. Traitor's crime
28. Chef's unit (abbr.)
31. Vocation
34. Standards
37. Zodiac ram
38. Sped
39. Obeys
40. Medieval singer
42. Free-for-alls
43. Lily ____
44. Futile
46. Leather strap
48. French friend
49. Increase
52. Orb
55. More formal
57. Egypt's capital
58. Drizzle
59. Capital of Norway
60. Made a choice
61. Impudent child
62. Singing voice
63. Test for flavor
64. Absorbed by
65. True





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Predictions from the Et Cetera Oracle

-  **Aquarius**
Jan. 21 - Feb.18
It's your love of music that keeps you upbeat. This will change when a piano falls on you.
-  **Taurus**
April 21 - May 21
Wisdom can come from the heavens. Remember that when a lighting fixture collapses on you.
-  **Leo**
July 23 - Aug. 23
Watch a movie you've been you've meaning to see. That way, you'll have seen it.
-  **Scorpio**
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Every marathon began with a single step. That does not mean you should try.

-  **Pisces**
Feb. 19 - March 20
Remember, most problems are an issue of mind over matter. Sadly, this is not the case for the ebola virus.
-  **Gemini**
May 22 - June 21
Do something today that will get you in the *Humber Et Cetera* tomorrow. Preferably not the crime section.
-  **Virgo**
Aug. 24 - Sept. 22
You'll learn the true meaning of friendship today. You'll also learn the importance of a 'ironclad alibi.'
-  **Sagittarius**
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
We have a lot to learn from animals. Remember that when a horse steps on you.

-  **Aries**
March 21 - April 20
Everyone says beware the 'ides of March.' I'd watch out for the 'rabid dogs of October.'
-  **Cancer**
June 22 - July 22
Whatever doesn't kill you makes you stronger. You are about to become quite stronger.
-  **Libra**
Sept. 23 - Oct. 23
It's a day where conviction will be tested. Because you have none, don't get too stressed.
-  **Capricorn**
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You're about to learn that laughter is not the best medicine. Penicillin is.

Teach English Abroad



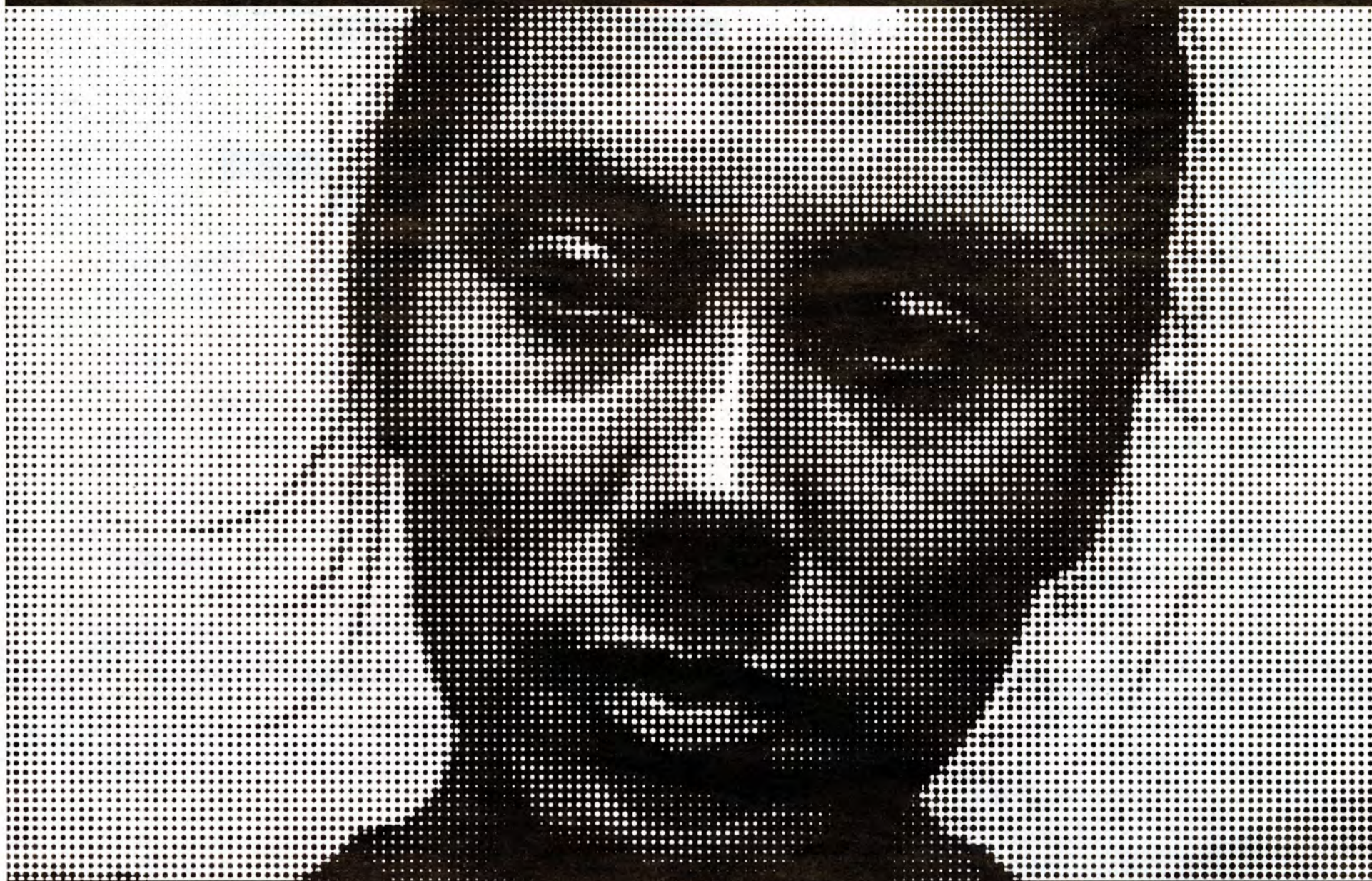
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take over the picket lines when a court injunction prevents the strikers from picketing. Set against the backdrop of McCarthyism, miners and their wives struggle against not only racism from their bosses, but sexism within their own ranks.

Time: 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 3, 2009

Place: Innis Town Hall (U of T — 5 minute walk south of St. George subway station), 2 Sussex Avenue, Toronto

Doors open at **6:30 p.m.**, film begins at **7:00 p.m.**
Panel discussion to follow film. Free coffee, tea, and snacks.

To learn more, visit www.opseu.org/salt-of-the-earth

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Et Cetera Sports

Thursday, October 22, 2009

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Vol. 41 No. 4

Men put their boots to Cambrian

BY MATTHEW LOPES
SPORTS REPORTER

After a 5-0 win over Cambrian on Monday, the men's soccer squad is soaring into the provincial semifinals, one step closer to the Ontario title.

Cambrian's defence was no match for the Hawks' offence with forward Aleks Janjic, who captured the scoring title for the regular season with 18 goals, burying the winning goal early in the first half.

Assistant coach Jason Mesa said he was happy with the way the men performed.

"They played incredibly well, they're doing what we ask of them, keeping possession and finding ways to break through."

Cambrian had tried to smother the Hawks offensive attack but to no avail.

"Luckily, we are blessed with a great team and the guys found ways to score," said Mesa.

The Hawks enter the final four as the team to beat - boasting both the league's leading scorer and best record.

Janjic said the team played really hard, but from here on out it will have to play their best.

"We always play strong," said Janjic, "but we have to play extra strong because we are no. 1 and everyone wants to knock us out."

Janjic and the rest of the Hawks offence have been goals, but on the other end of the field, the defence has worked hard to keep the goals against column empty.

Goalkeeper David Ragno was tested with several good shots but was just as capable keeping the ball out of the Humber goal as he has been throughout the season.

An ankle injury kept starting defender Nicholas Cisternino from the game. "They played very good. They moved the ball well, and kept possession," said Cisternino of his team's effort. He said he should be able to lace up the cleats for the next game.

With the quarterfinals behind them and only two more games in their way the number one seeded Hawks are moving into the final four, starting tomorrow at the Vaughn Soccer Centre.

The men's squad hasn't captured a provincial title since 2002, when it won both Ontario and Canadian championships.

HAWKS NO. 1 IN CANADA



Angelo Mazziotti

Double victory is twice as nice

Two home wins - one a thriller, the other a rout - send both Hawks teams to the provincial final four this weekend.



Matthe Lopes

Penalty sneaks women by Thunder

BY ANGELO MAZZIOTTI
SPORTS REPORTER

The women's soccer squad got its quest for consecutive Ontario championships started in a big way on Monday, edging past Algonquin College 1-0.

The chilly air at Humber Valley field set the stage for a chippy affair that had those in attendance on the edge of their seat. Ninety minutes wasn't enough, and the match was decided in extra time.

A controversial handball was called after a Humber corner kick. The official awarded the Hawks a penalty kick with just over five minutes remaining in extra time.

Leading scorer Keyla Moreno calmly converted the penalty and was mobbed by her exuberant teammates.

"Honestly I was scared," said Moreno. "I didn't want to take the shot, but thankfully my team and coaches believed in me. They gave me the courage to step up, be a leader and take the shot."

The Thunder pushed Canada's best women's team to the limit but in the end Humber found a way to escape with the win, and are now off to the Ontario semifinals.

Algonquin assistant coach Rob Gruber said he was disappointed the officials decided the game.

"I think it was a great game," said Gruber. "It was great end-to-end action. I give credit to both teams. It's just so disappointing that the game had to be decided on an absolutely B.S. penalty call by the officials."

Co-head coach Vince Pileggi had a different take.

"That's such a tough call to make at any time during the game, let alone with five minutes left in extra time," Pileggi said. "We applaud the referee for having the courage to make that call."

Co-head coach Mauro Ongaro praised the women's effort.

"When you play at this time of year it is not always a pretty game," he said. "The girls stuck it out, worked hard and were rewarded with the result."

Assistant coach Filomena Aprile said at this time of year, you can expect the unexpected.

"Today was playoff soccer at its best," said Aprile. "At this time of year, anything can happen and you never know what team will show up."

The Hawks will defend their Ontario title this weekend in Vaughn.

Shaking off the rust

Women's squad shows toughness and grit in comeback victory against its cross-town rival as the pre-season schedule winds down

BY UWAIS MOTALA
SPORTS REPORTER

The Humber Hawks women's basketball team rallied from a 20-point deficit to end the pre-season with a huge comeback victory over the George Brown Huskies on home court Oct 14.

The hard-fought 66-62 win against George Brown Huskies should boost the Hawks' confidence for the season opener when Humber hosts the Redeemer Royals on Nov 4.

The game plan was to communicate and execute on offence but the Hawks came out flat, looked nervous and were down by 14 at half.

George Brown shot 52 per cent at half while Humber shot a dismal 26 per cent.

Kayla Suriani and Aindrea Barrett took charge late in the second half

with back-to-back three pointers and forced a key turnover that led to free throws pushing the Hawks to a victory in the last minute and half.

"We got our heads into the game," said rookie Suriani, a psychology student.

"We totally came through as a team, we stepped up our defence," said Barrett, who was named player of the game.

Patricia Cole led the Hawks with 13 points followed by Suriani and Barrett with 10 apiece.

For many of the members of the Hawks women's team, this was their first game on home court and they showed nervousness and lacked intensity.

"We had to fight out of that," said Coach Denise Perrier. "We actually woke up, we finally got in a groove and the game went our way."

Perrier said the team should have started that way and credited Barrett, Suriani and Rebecca Dietrich for their effort put in the second half.

The coach's message to the women at halftime was to attack the glass better and rotating the ball better.

"I don't think George Brown played better than us," says Perrier of the team that beat one of the country's top women's basketball squads, Vanier. "They are a big team and their number one was shooting real well."

Top scorers for the Huskies were Shannon Matheson and Sylisha Powell with 21 and 10 points respectively.

Speaking of her own performance, Barrett said, "It's just intensity, man. I just want to make everyone hype and make everyone on the team be proud of being a Humber Hawk."



Uwais Motala

Despite falling behind early, Kayla Suriani and the Hawks climbed back to defeat George Brown in pre-season action.

Marathon schedule can't stop Hawks

MATTHEW INGRAM
SPORTS REPORTER

The men's basketball team picked up a 68-55 exhibition victory over the George Brown Huskies at Humber on Oct. 14, despite playing in an out-of-province tournament just days before.

"It was tough physically, playing five games in three days, I felt like we had a bit of a hangover," said head coach Darrell Glenn.

It was the Hawks' first action since returning from the Dawson Hagen Tournament in Montreal, where they won three of five games, and a bronze medal. Forward Ron Gabay was chosen as player of the game, going 3-for-6 and chipping in four assists and three offensive rebounds.

"It was a preparation game for us. We did a good job sharing the ball, but we need to play harder," said Gabay.



Matthew Ingram

The team takes a moment together before Monday's win.

Michael Acheampong led the Hawks in scoring with 12 points in 19 minutes, while Chris Thomson added 11. We pushed the ball, we limited our turnovers and gave ourselves easier chances," said Acheampong.

"Our rebounding can definitely improve, and we need to limit our opponents' opportunities - we have a good group of guys, though."

Matt Terejko recorded a double-double for the Huskies in a losing effort, scoring 14 and grabbing 10 rebounds.

Humber led by 11 at halftime and

held on in the second half shooting 48 per cent (30-of-63) from the field in the victory.

Glenn said that the team needs to do a better defensive job and improve its free-throw percentages.

Last season's defensive player of the year Jadwey Hemmings did not play.

"He's got a minor hamstring issue. He probably could have played, but without him in the line-up, other people got a chance," said Glenn.

The Hawks' next preseason game is Oct. 28 against Guelph.

Unbeaten rugby rides to win again

Trent's perfect record no sweat for scrummers

BY KEITH HOLLAND
SPORTS REPORTER

PETERBOROUGH - The Humber Hawks snuffed out the Trent Excalibur's perfect record and won a statement game in an impressive 32-10 victory on Oct 19.

The Hawks got two tries from both Jason Costa and Curtis Ballance. Individual tries were scored by Warren Lindsay and Jordan Reid. Rob Lefler added one convert.

Assistant coach Mark Falkinson had nothing but praise for his team.

"We executed perfectly and played our best game of the season," he said.

Assistant coach Rick Bot had the same analysis.

"We played a good game and showed great patience."

Rookie Jordan Reid scored his 40th point of the season in the victory. Reid, who has been hovering around the top of the scoring list all season, used his speed to score his try. But he gives

most of the credit to his teammates.

"There is a lot of experience on the field with me," said Reid following the victory. "As long as we keep playing the way we have we are set."

The Hawks were coming off another big victory, a 38-11 victory over the rivals Seneca Sting on Oct 15. In that match, tries were scored by Warren Lindsay, Jordan Reid, James Thompson, Jason Costa, and Jason Chuck.

Humber's next game is a rematch of the season opener against the Conestoga Condors. Humber will then move into the playoffs where coach Carey French expects a tough rematch from last season.

"It's down to Mohawk and us," said French. The Hawks already squeaked out a 12-10 victory over the Mountaineers earlier this season.

The Hawks' undefeated season is back on the line next Wednesday at home against Conestoga.

post to post

STING STILL CHAMPS

St. Clair won its second consecutive OCAA Fastball provincial title this weekend. On the strength of Candice Gatecliffe's pitching, the Sting upset league champion Durham Lords twice enroute to capturing the tournament.

LORD OF THE DANCE

Durham's Erin Dewey is the OCAA fastball player of the year. The third baseman and short stop batted .488 and drove in 13 runs, leading the Lords to the league title.

SOCCER MATCHUPS DECIDED

In tomorrow's men's OCAA semifinals Humber (11-0-1) will meet Seneca (7-2-2) and Fanshawe (7-2-2) and Algonquin (11-1-0) will square off. In the women's bracket, Humber (12-0-0) will face Durham (9-1-1), and Fanshawe (8-1-2) has drawn Sheridan (5-4-3).

THEY LOVE COMPANY

Centennial and Lambton College will share the dubious honour of going winless for the 2009 men's soccer season. The Lions went 0 for 11, while the Colts managed only a single tie.

The OCAA

Man with the magic cleats

Forward nets 18 goals for Humber's top-ranked varsity soccer team

JEFF BLAY
SPORTS REPORTER

Humber men's soccer star Aleks Janjic caught fire this year, leading the Hawks, and the province, in scoring.

Janjic, who plays forward, finished the season with 18 goals in 12 games,



winning the OCAA scoring title. He scored only five times for Humber last season.

"He will give everything on the field, sometimes running around or over two or three players," said head coach Germain Sanchez. "Aleks is one of the strongest players I have coached in many years. To score more than a goal per game is a great accomplishment."

Returning for his second year, Janjic, 20, has had an impressive season not only by scoring, but by developing his passing game.

"Last year Aleks always had the ability to find the back of the net," said assistant coach Jason Mesa. "This year he is well rounded and able to find his teammates a lot better in the open field."

Janjic was born in Serbia to a Bosnian family, and moved to Canada when he was ten. He played soccer both overseas as well as in Canada, and chose Humber because of its good reputation in both academics and athletics.

Janjic is known as a quiet personality in the dressing room, but remains a committed, passionate player, on the field.

"Aleks has the ability to make the players around him better," said Mesa. "We as coaches are very happy with his work ethic."

Janjic had only 5 goals last season with Humber but this year finds it a lot easier to put up the points.

"This year I am more used to the other players on the team," said Janjic. "It is obviously a great honor to get the scoring title, but our number one goal now is to get to nationals and win."



Jeff Blay

Alex Janjic averaged 1.5 goals per match in the Hawks undefeated 11-0-1 season.

Humber is ranked number one in the country, and the team has high expectations for nationals.

"Being ranked first in Canada, we have a lot of pressure to qualify," he said. "We have the team to do it, but other teams will come hard on us be-

cause we're number one."

Janjic is in his second-year in business administration at the Lakeshore campus.

"My dream would be to play pro soccer somewhere," he said. "If not I would like to find a nice job with my

degree, but still stay involved with soccer, maybe by coaching."

Janjic will return to Humber for a third year, and will possibly look for a post-grad program to keep him at the school and in the soccer program for a fourth.



Thomas Parisi

Rachel Dubbledam, left, is serving up help now on the court.

Dubbledam doubles back

Former Hawk not straying far from the the flock

THOMAS PARISI
SPORTS REPORTER

Players drift to coaching in every sport, with mixed results.

Women's volleyball assistant coach, Rachel Dubbledam, wants to be one of those who succeed.

After graduating last year, Dubbledam was asked to come back to the team as an assistant coach.

"I came back because I wanted to spread my knowledge," said Dubbledam, who led the team as captain for two years. "I put five years into the team and I feel I have a lot to offer."

"She is a quality person," said head coach Chris Wilkins. "She's near and dear to the team and I, so how could we not ask her back?"

Dubbledam played with the Hawks for five years and won five OCAA gold medals and was named to the Ontario all-star team last season.

Dubbledam led the team as cap-

tain for two years during her time with the Hawks, and while naming a replacement might be a daunting task for the coaching staff, she offers this option. "Honestly I would name the whole team captain, they all lead in different ways."

Fame and money are always tempting but she insists she is not coming back for either. "I've played and won my fair share of awards," said Dubbledam. "I want to help the younger players get better and keep the winning tradition."

A younger team presents some growing pains, but with Dubbledam around, the players know they have an advantage.

The team said she knows what they go through on and off the court. They also said she has invaluable experience and knows how to win at every level.

Wilkins wishes he could have a player like her every year.

"I hope every player I coach turns out like she did," said Wilkins. "If every player I coach could be like her, we'd have a better world."

While the coaches praise her for her playing skills and attitude, Dubbledam has equal praise for her coaches.

"I can never thank them enough," said Dubbledam. "They taught me so much and I felt I had to give back to them and the players somehow."

Dubbledam predicts big things for the team this season, maybe even defending their OCAA championship.

"Their biggest asset is defence and that's different from last season where we were bigger players and offence was our thing," she said.

For now Dubbledam is relishing her coaching job, and maybe someday even becoming the head coach.

"It would be nice, but Chris does the best job with the girls and I couldn't see it any other way."

YOU HAVE THE POWER TO CHANGE YOUR LIFE AT WORK



TO PART-TIME COLLEGE SUPPORT STAFF:

The Ontario Labour Relations Board has called a vote to find out if part-time support staff at Ontario community colleges want to join the Ontario Public Service Employees Union. If you want a better life at work, there's only one thing to do: **VOTE YES!**

This vote is open to all **college support staff** who work **24 hours per week or less**. This includes **students** who work under the Ontario Work Study Plan and other student aid programs.

Right now, your wages and working conditions are set by the college. You don't have any say in the matter.

By joining with your fellow college workers as part of OPSEU, you'll have a voice. You'll build your power together and start to deal with issues that matter to you:

- **lower pay** than full-timers doing the same work
- **no complaints process** if you are treated unfairly by your boss
- **no rights** when it comes to getting a better job at the college
- **no job security** from semester to semester or from year to year

When you **VOTE YES** to OPSEU, you'll be voting to give yourself a strong, professional voice in the workplace. OPSEU has over 40 years' experience representing full-timers in every college. OPSEU is fully democratic and accountable to you.

Take the next big step to a better life at work...

VOTE YES!



The vote is by secret ballot and is supervised by the Labour Relations Board. Neither the union nor your employer will ever know how you voted.



You do not pay union dues until you and your co-workers approve a collective agreement.

In **Toronto**, vote at these times and locations:

Oct. 20	Room 220B, 951 Carlaw Ave. (Centennial – CCC)	8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.
Oct. 20	Room E-215, 75 Ashtonbee Rd. (Centennial – Ashtonbee)	2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	Room F103, Cottage F, 3199 Lake Shore Blvd. W. (Humber – Lakeshore)	8:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. 2:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	Room 169, Main Level, 10 Allstate Parkway (Seneca – Markham)	9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
Oct. 21	Room 205, 1 York Gate Blvd. (Seneca – Yorkgate)	1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	Room D-2012 (near Student Services Welcome Desk), 1750 Finch Ave. E. (Seneca – Newnham)	8:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	Boardroom, Main Level, 13990 Dufferin St. (Seneca – King)	9:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 22	Room 418, 755 Morningside Ave. (Centennial – HP)	8:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
Oct. 22	Room 1130, Library - Seminar Room, 70 The Pond Rd. (Seneca – York)	1:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Oct. 22	Room C2-21, 941 Progress Ave. (Centennial – Progress)	8:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 22	Room E-421, 146 Kendal Ave. (George Brown – Casa Loma)	8:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	Governor's Boardroom (B105), 205 Humber College Blvd. (Humber – North)	8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	Room B175, 200 King St. E. (George Brown – St. James)	8:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.

ELIGIBLE VOTERS MAY VOTE AT ANY VOTE LOCATION IN ONTARIO.

VOTE TIMES AND LOCATIONS MAY CHANGE. TO FIND OUT MORE, VISIT WWW.COLLEGEWORKERS.ORG BEFORE YOU VOTE OR CALL **1-866-811-7274**.

