

Humber Et Cetera

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'Go purple' to increase child abuse awareness

NATALIA BUIA
LIFE REPORTER

The school of health sciences said it wants to see purple as they raise awareness of child abuse during their Go Purple for Prevention campaign next Thursday.

Mike Kopinak, manager of student life, said three programs and three organizations are teaming up for the event.

North campus' Go Purple event, held Oct. 22, is supported by student services and organized by early childhood education, nursing and advanced studies in special needs programs.

"Tables will be set up with information and students can make donations," said Kopinak.

Lisa Teskey, early childhood education program co-ordinator, said students can buy bracelets and pins at different locations, including the student centre, gym and residences.

Students organizers will be wearing purple, said Teskey. Supporters can also buy baked goods and raffle tickets from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"It is about advocating to eliminate child abuse and to support local children's societies," said Teskey.

Teskey said Humber has raised more than \$17,000 over five years while working with Boost for Kids, a child abuse prevention group.

On Oct. 13, Lakeshore campus participated in its own Purple Day and child youth worker program students raised funds for the campaign.

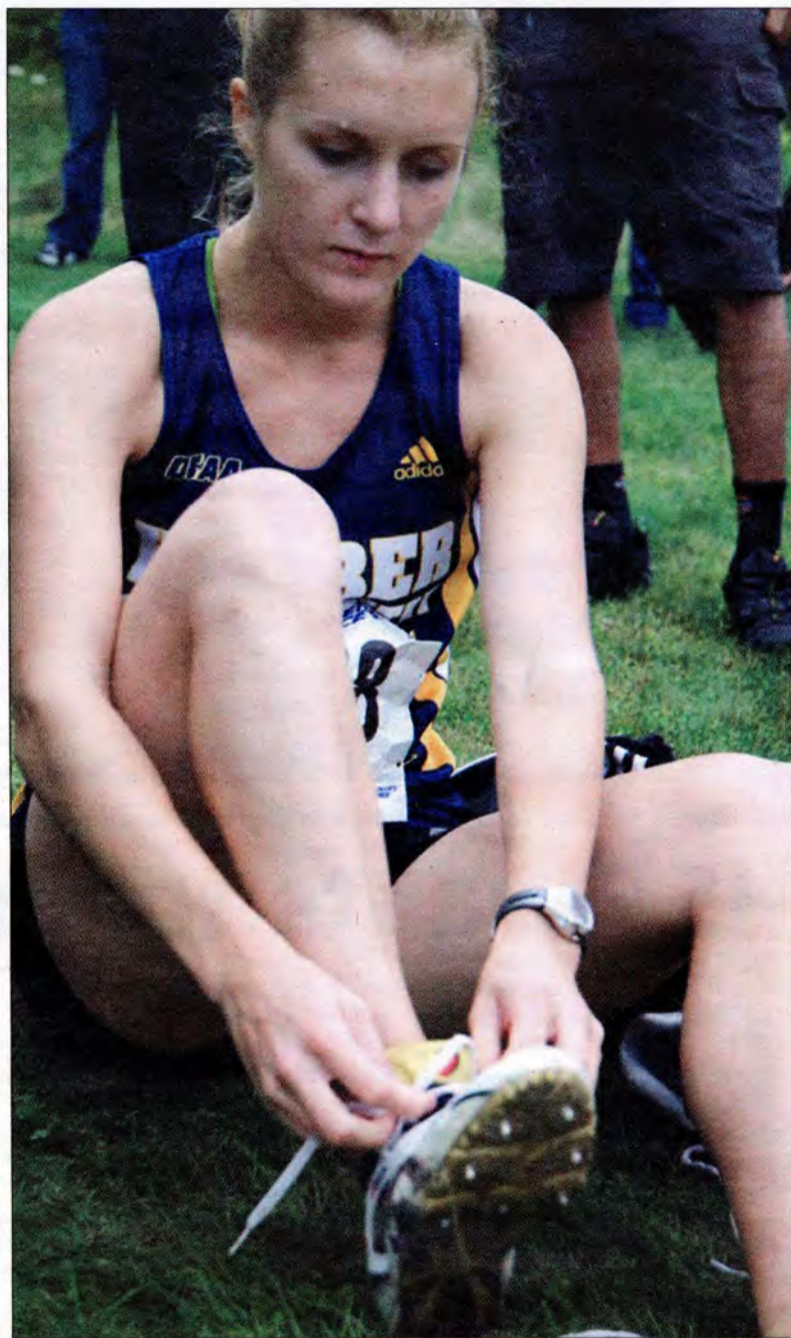
Child youth worker faculty, Jane Clifton, said students held activities on campus, including painting and henna tattooing. Gift certificates and other prizes were raffled off.

But Clifton said the emphasis is on awareness and information.

The \$1,300 raised during Lakeshore's events went to the Gatehouse, a non-government organization that provides a safe environment for survivors of sexual, physical and emotional child abuse.

According to a 2006 Statistics Canada report, there were more police-reported assaults against children than adults.

For more information go to www.boostforkids.org.



Courtesy Monique Haan

Cross-country Capt. Cynthia Black, pictured at a Sept. 26 varsity meet, will carry the Olympic torch for 300 metres in December.

Olympic spirit burning bright

Running star gets the chance to be a torch-bearer for Vancouver 2010

ALICIA CONDARCURI
SPORTS REPORTER

Guelph-Humber student and Humber grad Cynthia Black will give real fire to her passion for sports as she represents Humber at the Vancouver 2010 Olympic Torch Relay this December.

Black, 25, the Hawk's varsity cross-country captain, will carry the torch for a 300-metre stretch between St. Catharines and Hamilton.

"It's an incredible honour and I'm so excited," said Black. "I get to take part in Canadian history for a school that has given me so much, all while doing the sport I love."

Cross-country coach Monique Haan was asked to pick a special athlete to represent the college and she said there was no competition in the choice.

Black has led the team to two OCAA championships as captain, and finished second place in the CCAA nationals and OCAA championships last season. She's also the 14th ranked runner in the country and said her goal is to be tenth this season.

"She's the perfect person to represent Humber running as an Olympic

torchbearer," said Haan.

The Vancouver 2010 Organizing Committee works with sponsors Coca-Cola and RBC to choose 12,000 outstanding citizens across Canada who embody Olympian and Canadian values.

"We were looking for Canadians who made the slightest difference in their lives and the lives of others by living an active or green lifestyle," said Kirsten Mihailides, media representative for Coca Cola "They are ambassadors to active living and sustainability through their role as torchbearer."

Haan met Black and saw her dedication during her first semester in Humber's fitness and health promotion program. Black asked the coach to start running outings since she had missed the cross-country season. With Haan's help, Black got a small group of three or four together, donned winter gear, and went out running in freezing temperatures.

Black, in her fourth year at Guelph-Humber, also tutors full time.

"All the teachers respect her because she is such a strong student," said Haan. "She's always organizing study groups and functions for the team outside of practices."

Once she graduates, Black will look into getting her master's degree and working in cardiac rehabilitation, related research, or even her childhood dream of teaching.

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New director has big plans for arboretum

GRAHAM STEELE
NEWS REPORTER

It's time to polish one of Toronto's hidden gems and let it shine, said Melanie Sifton, the new director of the Humber arboretum.

Sifton, who became director on Sept. 21, was a pre-apprenticeship horticulture student at Humber and graduated in 2002. She also has a bachelor of arts from McGill University, a Niagara Parks Diploma from the Niagara Parks Commission Botanical Garden and School of Horticulture and a masters in public garden leadership/horticulture from Cornell University.

"I've done everything from push-

ing a lawnmower for eight hours a day, to green house operations, to installing green roofs around Toronto," said Sifton.

In only her fourth week in the position, Sifton's planning for the future of the arboretum.

"I'm trying to figure out where everything is and how it's working. I'm going to be the funnel that gets everything laid out, and communicate to the college and our other partners what's going on," she said.

The 250-acre arboretum, located along Arboretum Blvd. behind Humber's North campus, stems from a partnership with the City of Toronto and Toronto and Region Conserva-

"These are the parties that are responsible for the development and maintenance of the arboretum," said Rani Dhaliwal, vice-president of finance and administration. "The overall strategy is to grow awareness, have more people visit and enjoy the surroundings the arboretum has to offer."

For Humber students, the arboretum offers a place to relax, said Brian Matkowsky, a multimedia design and production program graduate.

"It's a key part for Humber students and the community," said Matkowsky. "On warm days it was nice to go for a walk on the path between classes. With so little forest area left, it's nice to see a lot of nature life there."

Though there are no concrete plans

in place yet, a main goal is increasing recognition and visitation, said Sifton.

"We would like everybody in the country to know who we are, what we stand for and where we're going," Sifton said. "But before we go shouting that from the rooftops, we need to go and figure that out for ourselves."



Initiatives have changed, says CSA director



Malorie Gilbert

Dated CSA brochures handed out have valid information on them says HSF executive director.

BRENT TENNANT
NEWS REPORTER

HSF paid \$68,000 this year to be a member of the College Student Alliance, a student-advocacy organization. But the CSA brochures being handed out to Humber students are at least three years old which came as a surprise to HSF president Shugufa Kaker.

"I didn't know that was being given out," she said.

The CSA's initiatives have changed considerably in the time since the brochures were printed.

For instance, CSA is no longer lobbying to raise per-student funding in Ontario to the national average. It's more realistic to lobby for the national median, said CSA Advocacy Director Tyler Charlebois. Per-student funding is paid out by the provincial government. In the 2007-2008 academic year, Ontario's per-student funding was \$8,159, the lowest of all provinces he said.

The Cap Tuition Now campaign highlighted on the old brochures was set up to try to cap tuition fee increas-

es for the 2006-07 academic year. It succeeded, however, the deal struck with the Liberal government expires in 2010, Charlebois said.

HSF executives attended a CSA conference at the beginning of October to discuss current initiatives, Kaker said.

Chief among these were changes to student funding, she said. This year only students on OSAP are eligible for the \$150 textbook and technology grant. Last year that wasn't a requirement.

The CSA is also looking at trying to change the way OSAP gives out money, to end what Kaker called the "clawback effect." This is when OSAP will take funding away from students if they earn too much money, using the justification that the funds are not needed.

The CSA has also started a study looking at the barriers between aboriginal students and post-secondary education, said CSA President Justin Fox. The study "will be going through the stresses of aboriginals and what they're going through."

New TTC bylaw fines are enforced

ANGELO ELIA
SENIOR REPORTER

The TTC said it has increased its bylaw fines as a way to educate the public.

TTC communications advisor Kevin Carrington said the fines were increased because breaking the bylaws can lead to delay in the system.

The offences in question include putting feet on seats, holding subway doors open, smoking on TTC property and illegal use of transfers, Carrington said.

He also said the TTC does not want to go on a charging spree and fine as many riders possible, but would like to inform the public of the rules. "Charges for these offences is nothing new," he said, but the fines have been increased because "our main goal is to educate the public first."

The fine varies from \$195-395 for each offence.

"It all depends on the circumstances," said Carrington. "Not every fine is

the same — different fines carry different weight."

Carrington said riders who break the rules will be spoken to first, but the TTC will tolerate only so much.

"If we see a repeat offender or blatant disregard for authority, or the next day the same call for the same situation, it has to be escalated," said Carrington.

Humber business accounting coordinator Michael Lee said students should not worry about paying high fines if they do not break the law.

"They have to be held accountable because it is their own fault. We have to blame ourselves if we put our feet on the chairs," he said.

However, Anthony Bastel, a second-year business accounting student, said the raised fines will affect students' finances. "They have other expenses like school books, and TTC fares are already high, so extra money is hard for them. They go to school and they have to work, some of them don't even work," he said.



David Perri

HSF leaders say their focus for 2009 is to give back and interact with students on a personal level.

HSF wants to know you

MALORIE GILBERT
NEWS REPORTER

This year's Humber Students' Federation leadership will put a strong focus on events and student mentoring, said student government representatives.

"We are trying to go above and beyond what the other years have done, just to give the students a little bit more," said Ben Rodgers, vice president campus life North. "Our focus is really to give as much back this year as we possibly can."

Some of the events HSF planned a trick or treat day, a psychic fair, a drag show and a culture fair where students will have the ability to commemorate their heritage through food, music

and costume, Rodgers said.

Thirty-five per cent of each student's \$146.34 activity fee — \$51.22, goes to funding HSF.

"Our funding comes from your student fees," said Rodgers. "So why should we keep that money?"

Carin Kirsic, a first-year civil engineering technology student agrees.

"I think they do everything they can do with our money," said Kirsic. "Really, the HSF puts a personality to a campus that quite frankly would be bricks and mortar without them."

Also on the HSF's agenda this year is a plan to interact with students on a more personal level.

"We want students to get to know the HSF. We want them to know us and we want them to know what we

do," said HSF president and business marketing student Shugufa Kaker.

"We like to go out there and talk to the students personally. I don't think you can be in this kind of position by just sitting in your office."

"The HSF is here to help students," said Kaker. "Come talk to us. All in all, we are here for the students."

Corrections

On page one of the Oct. 8 issue of *Humber Et Cetera*, principal was misspelled in the headline on the story about Ian Smith's retirement.

On page one of the Oct. 8 issue, Orville Getz should have been identified as president of OPSEU 562.

On page five of the Oct. 8 issue, Rob Robson was misidentified. Robson is the program co-ordinator for computer programming, IT solutions and enterprise software development with the School of Media Studies and Information Technology.

William Hanna is the dean of that school.

The *Et Cetera* apologises for these errors.

coast to coast

NHL star tells of abuse

Theoren Fleury alleges he was sexually abused by his junior hockey coach in his autobiography, *Playing with Fire*, released Wednesday.

Canadian dollar soars

This week the loonie approached parity with the US dollar. The Prime Minister said the high dollar "poses a risk" to Canada's economic recovery.

New x-rays expose all

Airports across Canada are considering using new x-rays to scan passengers that can see through clothing to reveal contraband and body parts.

Liberals will be green

Liberal leader Michael Ignatieff said this week that his party would commit Canada to fighting global warming. To do this Ignatieff said he would invest in new technologies and upgrade infrastructure.



Rachel Yager

Humber centre for trades and technology holds two imitation townhouses where students can receive a more hands-on understanding of their trade.

Trades facility nearly complete

RACHEL YAGER
NEWS REPORTER

Although Humber's new centre for trades and technology has been open since the summer, the building is still not finished, said college President John Davies.

"It was never the intent to have it entirely finished by this semester start-up," Davies said, and the building's construction was on schedule for this school year.

The electricians started in Aug. and labs are still being set up, said Denise Devlin-Li, applied technology dean.

The building, about a 15-minute walk from North campus on Carrier Dr., was a \$14 million project – \$7 million given to Humber by the province, and \$7 million invested from Humber's reserve funds, said Davies.

"We want to encourage people into skilled trades and one of the ways you do this is to have them working in first-class facilities," he said.

"We have a really good facility for all types of education over there," said Devlin-Li. "There's a lot more visibility into the labs and in the technology and the skills that these people are learning."

During the building's first lock-

down exercise last week, some issues were identified, Davies said. These involved the electrical warning system: a couple of the classes did not have the voice connectors connected, and there were some places where the speakers were not loud enough.

Jessikah Osborne, 19, an industrial woodworking technician program student was in class during the lockdown.

"The teacher had to stay outside of our classroom and wait to hear it because with all of the machines running we couldn't hear it," said Osborne. "When it happened, the teacher told us and we went into a different room."

"We learned a lot," said Davies. "We'll be making sure that those issues are fixed, and we'll get them done fast."

The 95,000 square-foot building can hold upwards of 1,600 students. There are about 600 to 700 currently attending, including apprenticeship and post-secondary students, Devlin-Li said.

"There are a couple of really big spaces that have not been completed," Davies said. "We expect enrolment in apprenticeship to be up about 10 per cent this year."

Students assist in research

DANIEL FILIPE
NEWS REPORTER

Humber staff is enhancing the learning experience for students with a new Staff Initiated Research Fund (SIRF), said the dean of research.

Funding from Humber for each successful proposal will range from \$5,000 to \$8,000.

James Watzke, dean of research at Humber, said proposals that engage students are given higher priority. Watzke said getting faculty and students to do research together is a great way to improve the academic offering.

"We don't want faculty just doing research in isolation. We want them to engage students. We want them to engage community partners," said Watzke. "We want SIRF money to hopefully be the beginning of helping a faculty member go for money from external source."

Of the 16 proposals for funding received, Watzke said they have enough money to fund about five or six. In the weeks ahead, an adjudication committee will review all proposals and making recommendations to Watzke.

Shawn Cleary, a professor for the department of civil engineering technology at Humber, is one of the faculty members who submitted a proposal. Cleary developed an experimental water filtration system built inside a walk-in refrigerator located in the G building at Humber's North campus.

"Its main application is for small communities that don't have skilled

operators to operate advanced treatment technologies that cities have," said Cleary.

He said he wants to see how the north system works because there are a lot of First Nations and Inuit communities that could benefit from this system.

Cleary believes doing applied research at Humber will get students involved in solving problems that are prevalent in the industry. He has five third-year civil engineering technology students directly involved with the project.

"They're learning all sorts of skills that are prevalent to the water industry, so it will give them an edge when they go apply for jobs in that industry," said Cleary.

Cleary said he's going ahead with the research because he feels confident he will get the funding.

"It's good the school is supporting the research internally, taking some of the college's budget and dedicating it towards the progression of research."

Susan Krausz, associate dean for the school of applied technology, said the SIRF is all about increasing student learning.

"Research is important throughout Humber," said Krausz. "In particular, now that we are offering degrees, we want to make sure students come out of those degree programs proficient and capable to do research."

Krausz said the research going on focuses on involving the students, unlike universities which focus on faculty research. She said the SIRF is one of the stepping stones to get the infrastructure in place to expand the research initiatives at Humber.



Daniel Filipe

Shawn Cleary demonstrates a pilot-scale slow sand filtration system he designed to use with students to conduct research.

Local Canadian sells old balls on EBay

KYLE BARON
SENIOR REPORTER

Humber students can take a page out of use golfer seller Knetgolf, which was awarded EBay Canada's 2009 Entrepreneur of the Year.

Shaun Shienfield, co-founder of Knetgolf and president of EBay operations, got his start in 1995, helping his entrepreneur father sell various items out of his basement. After buying 5,000 used golf balls as an experiment and taking orders by fax, the response was so overwhelming that the Shienfields later moved their operation online in 1998. Renting golf email lists at first, the cost factor became too high and Knetgolf turned to EBay.

"There was this pent up demand," said Shienfield, who now helps Knetgolf sell 20 million golf balls to around 250,000 golfers a year.

"For the average golfer, the ball won't make a difference," said Doug Fox, athletic director at Humber. Fox said he's been a golfer for 20 years, and joked that he isn't any good.

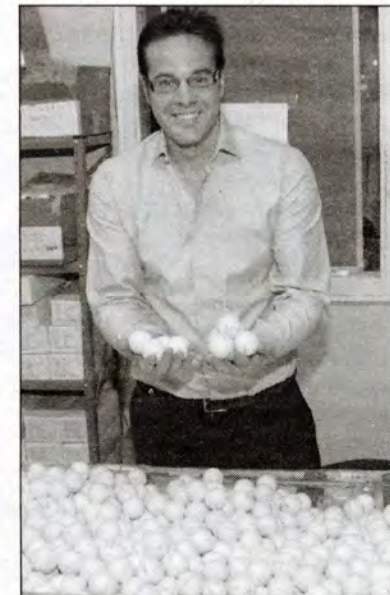
Although the Humber golf teams use professional level golf balls that cost around \$7 per ball, Fox said he generally uses balls that cost around \$3 dollars each. Sometimes he isn't above heading into a golf club and picking up a handful of \$1 golf balls "probably fished out of a pond," he said, though he avoids balls with cracks or chips.

Shienfield said his idea of good ser-

vice means training call employees well, guaranteeing products, providing tracking numbers and taking no longer than a day to answer emails.

Ellen Sparling, marketing program co-ordinator, said, "EBay is a reflection of true value in the marketplace" and of what people are looking for.

She said that people can enjoy a wide variety of goods, finding things they wouldn't be able to easily find elsewhere. For business owners, Sparling said it can give them access to a large consumer marketplace, less finite than if they operated at the retail level and "almost infinite" in size.



Kyle Baron

Online entrepreneur Shaun Shienfield grabs two handfuls of white gold.

Financial coach to offer advice

JASON RAUCH
NEWS REPORTER

The Humber Students' Federation has a new service for students at the North and Lakeshore campuses, financial coaching.

Frank Rizzi was a late addition to the current services available through HSF. He can help students budget and invest their money through the school year.

Rizzi said students can make an appointment through HSF or email him with questions.

"It's not going to be a 24-hour turn around," Rizzi said. "Within the week I'll get answers back."

Melissa Mendes, vice-president

of administration, North campus, said HSF is trying to get the word out about the financial coach with signage, posters, flyers and on www.humberlife.com.

"We direct students all the time to the website," Mendes said. "The website is key."

Rizzi is only available once every other week, on Tuesdays at North campus and Wednesdays at Lakeshore.

Mendes and Rizzi said that they are open to expanding the service if the need is there.

"Hopefully, it's just one of those things that just pick-up," said Rizzi. "Hopefully, if I do a good job," he said, laughing.



Jason Rauch

Financial coach Frank Rizzi has been advising for five years.



David Perri

A new CIBC report says small businesses maintained levels of employment despite the recession.

Smaller businesses endure

JUAN ANTONIO SISON
NEWS REPORTER

Good news for business-minded students at Humber: small to medium-sized businesses are faring well despite the recession, according to a new business report done by CIBC World Markets.

Pauline Ashworth, program coordinator for fashion arts at Humber, said flexibility is the reason small businesses are able to weather the economic storm.

"Large corporations certainly have more clout financially, from a marketing point of view, but it also takes them longer to change strategy logistically and naturally," she said.

Ashworth said that larger companies that have suffered during the recession are developing long-term strategies to come back stronger. Ashworth has experience as an entrepreneur and has worked for multina-

tionals as well.

According to the report, employment was steady, bankruptcies decreased and the total amount of small companies grew.

Wendy Trauzzi, co-owner of A Toy Chest in Woodbine Centre, opened the doors of her company two years ago. Trauzzi said she felt the brunt of the recession when it began, but business has picked up recent months.

"Last Christmas was a worse month than the December we opened – that hurt," she said.

Patrica Peel, a Guelph-Humber business professor, said some products do better in a downturn economy than an upturn economy. "There are certain things that are recession proof," like alcohol and beauty products, she said.

Trauzzi said part of her economic recovery was due to the sales of trading cards aimed at youth. "For some reason kids aren't tied down with

a mortgage. So they still have the spending money they're used to – it's parents that don't have money to spend," she said. "Kids are still getting allowance and the parents stopped buying themselves stuff."

Ashworth said there is a passion among small business owners or companies with small numbers.

"I think by their very nature, entrepreneurs are determined people. I mean these are people who've gone out on their own and have risked everything," she said.

"I'm not suggesting corporate beings are not passionate about what they do."

Trauzzi also said that big corporations don't share a small business enthusiasm.

"They don't necessarily go that extra mile. I worked 15 years in insurance, I saw it. It's five o'clock, my days over, good bye. It's not like that when you own a business, it can't be."

Centennial's new ads trying to turn heads, manager says

KYLE GENNINGS
NEWS REPORTER

Centennial College's new provocative advertising campaign was designed to stand out from other colleges' ads, says its advertising manager Bruce Williams.

"We wanted to represent our target audience, as they really are, in all their imperfect glory," Williams said.

Centennial's ads depict some unorthodox aspects of college life – like tongue piercings, eating dinner out of a can and sleeping until noon.

Williams said he is proud of the campaign he helped create, one he feels stands out for all the right reasons.

"The post-secondary landscape is extremely competitive, but with this campaign I think we've really managed to stand out from the crowd," he said.

"We want prospective students to

know that they don't need to fit into a mould to pursue their dreams, they just need to be themselves," Williams said.

However, some Humber students feel differently about Centennial's new campaign.

Luisa Cicconi, a second-year creative photography student, said she isn't a fan of the ads and doesn't think the new advertising campaign represents who teenagers and students really are.

"I think that it's a little degrading to be honest. You want to go to a school to achieve higher learning, not to be a slob," she said.

"I get what they are trying to do. I just think that it's the wrong attitude towards post-secondary," Cicconi said.

Humber's marketing web developer Rob Malkovich said Humber's own advertising campaign has got the right attitude that "showcases the

number of things available for students at Humber.

"It gives students an idea of the programs and options available," Malkovich said.

Second-year creative photography student Lisa Gent prefers Humber's campaign.

"It's really classic and simple. I mean it's cool that Centennial tried to do something different, but I prefer Humber's clean-cut image," Gent said.

That image is exactly what Williams said the Centennial marketing team wanted to avoid.

"There is an overwhelming trend in post-secondary education advertising to use squeaky clean youth," Williams said.

"I think that can really alienate a large segment of the youth population who aren't – and don't want to be – squeaky clean."



David Perri

Centennial's new ads show some unusual aspects of college life.



Jordan Maxwell

Members of the North campus community line up for grub during the United Way barbecue.

Good eats, great cause

United Way barbecue serves up great food with a side of awareness and compassion

JORDAN MAXWELL
NEWS REPORTER

The annual United Way barbecue took place outside the registration office to promote community safety and security on Oct. 14. Although organizers had planned on Toronto Police Chief Bill Blair attending the event, he was not able to make it. Students, families from the community and police officers from 23 Division were there.

Staff Sgt. Glenn Barenthin of 23 Division said the police work closely with the college and the community to keep it safe environment for students and area residents. Basil Guinane, associate dean of media studies and information technology, said the barbecue was part of a campaign with the United Way to raise awareness on the importance of giving. Guinane said the Thanksgiving pumpkin, apple and chocolate pe-

can pie sale that took place over the holiday weekend was an example of Humber's United Way Campaign initiative. Scott Fox from Z103.5 radio was also on hand to provide popular music and giveaways. Humber bookmarks, triangular highlighters and pens were also given out. Humber professors took to grilling and distributed the food to the hungry patrons who were happy to help a good cause, while getting a good meal



Jordan Maxwell

Sgt. Phillip Glavin (left) of Toronto Police Dog Services chats with Shugufa Kaker (right), HSF president, at the barbecue.

in return. "The event seems like an ideal cause," said Adam Weissengruber, a library worker at Humber. "Everyone knows about the relationship between Humber and the United Way and we get food out of it, so it's a good deal," he said. However, the barbecue isn't the only way Humber contributes to the cause. "Payroll deductions are available to faculty and other members of staff on a bi-weekly basis for people to donate," said college president John Davies. Davies said the money donated by staff and faculty members would be taken from their pay – the contributor decides the amount. The United Way campaign continues with a silent auction on Oct. 21 and the CN Tower climb on Oct. 24, Guinane said.

President says new security system is the best

TAI DUONG
NEWS REPORTER

Last week's lockdown exercises were a test for Humber's new integrated security system, which cost \$4 million to install at North and Lakeshore campuses, said President John Davies. The lockdown made use of the new public address system that can be used to instruct students and staff in emergency situations. Davies said the new system allows Gary Jeynes, director of public safety, to control every camera in the school from the North campus. "If we needed to go over now and see what was happening at Lakeshore, we could go over and look over at anything that's in range of those cameras," said Davies. "It's the most up to date system that you can purchase." Davies said that during the lockdown, Humber displayed emergency

instructions all over the school, even on school computer screens for those too absorbed in their work. The lockdown procedure is for incidents such as shootings, bombings or any natural disasters. EMS, police and firemen were on campus to observe the exercise, he said. Mary Ann Gregoris, co-ordinator of public safety, said they are 80 per cent complete in changing room locks at the North Campus to make rooms lockable from the inside. She also said new digital panels allow security to tell which fire alarm is going off and where. Rani Dhaliwal, vice-president of finance and administrative services, said this year's lockdown went very well, but also said there are still things to be improved upon. Dhaliwal said Humber will have practice runs every year.



Tai Duong

This panel is part of Humber's new \$4 million integrated security system at North and Lakeshore.

sex trade

Decriminalize for safer sex workers

Canada's contradictory prostitution laws are finally being challenged in court after almost 30 years of forcing sex trade workers into illegal and unsafe situations.

Three sex trade workers are currently fighting the Criminal Code in Ontario Superior Court as a violation of their Charter rights.

Under present law, prostitution itself is legal while most activities associated with it are not. It is illegal to keep a common bawdy house, which is defined by Sec. 210 of the Criminal Code as "a place that is kept or occupied, or resorted to by one or more persons, for the purpose of prostitution or to practise acts of indecency." The law includes anyone who lives, visits or owns a space found to be a bawdy house could be charged under these laws. This means sex trade workers must leave the relative safety of their home, apartment or hotel for fear of jeopardizing the freedom of not only themselves but also their friends, family members, roommates, landlords or anyone else who happens to be there.

The message the law effectively sends to Canadians is that it would rather see prostitution go underground than regulated in a safe way.

Sec. 212 covers offences related to procurement. The so-called pimp laws that were initially designed to protect women have instead come to mean spouses, roommates, adult children, bodyguards and drivers could all potentially be charged with living off the avails of

prostitution.

In effect, sex trade workers are forced into one of two choices by Canada's laws: either try to work safely and disregard the law, or stay out of legal trouble and possibly put themselves in harm's way.

Critics have argued that legalizing prostitution is morally and ethically offensive. Luckily, the constitutional challenge before the courts is fighting for decriminalization and not legalization. Valerie Scott is a sex trade worker, activist and one of the three women involved in the challenge. She recently told CBC News the difference between the two is while legalization sees prostitution as a problem to be kept under control – decriminalization legitimizes it as a business.

If it were legal to be a teacher, but all activities surrounding education were banned, thousands of people would be outraged. But prostitution isn't spoken of in polite society and so it's been pushed out of sight, in hopes of also being pushed out of mind.

The current law clearly acknowledges that prostitution isn't going away – if we believed it could be erased, we would make it illegal. But we're not that naïve.

It's time for us to take responsibility for the safety of these workers in the same way we would for any others.

campus advertising

No place at college

A few weeks into the term, hundreds of small, two-by-three inch flyers were found plastered to students' car windshields across North campus parking lots. The cards promoted a popular off-campus bar's ongoing student discount night – three dollar drinks – and read: 'What OSAP was meant for!' A savvy marketing plan maybe, but essentially these ads – distributed on campus – were encouraging debt-ridden students to spend financial loans on beer.

Humber ads generate \$49,000 in revenue annually for Campus Services and HSF programming, plus an additional \$6,000 for student scholarships. There are over 220 advertising spaces between North and Lakeshore campuses that NewAd – a company that began its advertising contract with campus services in 2008 – controls, including those found in bathroom stalls.

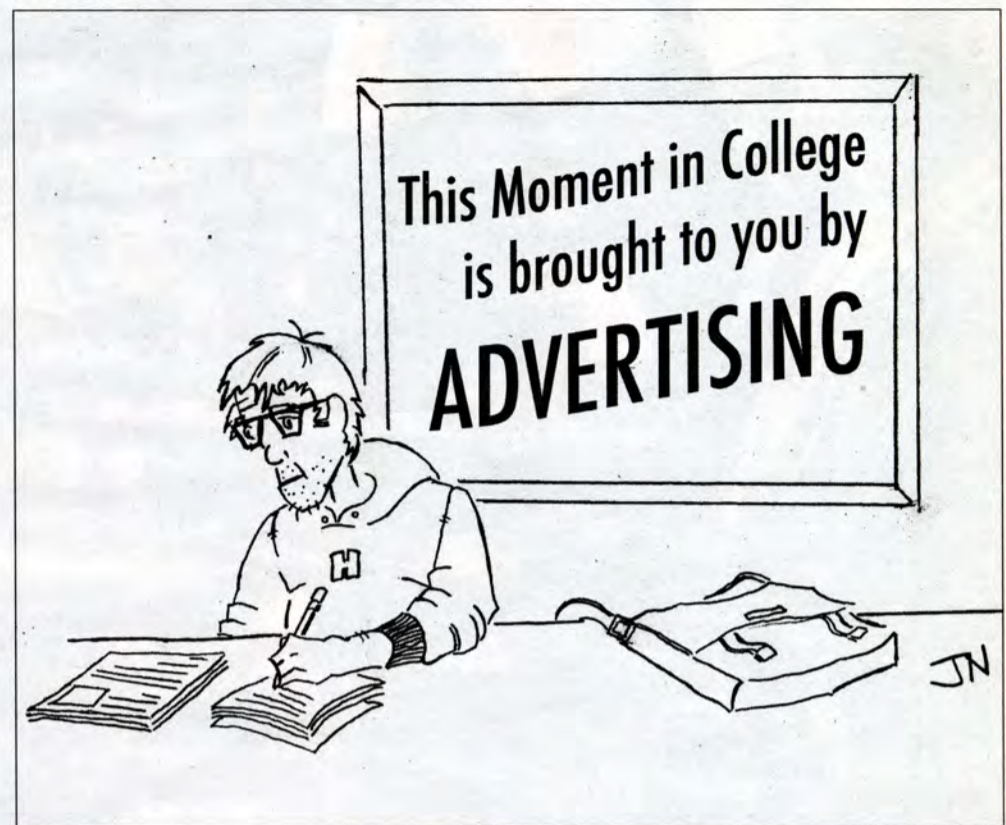
Terry Kyritsis, director of campus services, told the *Et Cetera* most ads on campus are a result of this contract. He said the College Advertising Standards Committee – which includes Kyritsis and members of the HSF – must ap-

prove any ad posted in these spaces. Despite the college's lots being private property patrolled by campus security, the flyers made their way onto hundreds of cars without approval.

For those of us who have run thousands of dollars in debt through OSAP to pay for our college education, this promotion is a slap in the face. We applied for and received these loans so we can upgrade our skills and find a better, loan-free future for ourselves.

While what each of us does with our money is ultimately up to us, the suggestion that we spend government loans on alcohol has no place on a campus. The last thing any of us needs is another excuse. Knowledge, training, textbooks, transportation and groceries should be the top priorities for students, and though it isn't necessarily always the case, promoting irresponsible spending is counterproductive to everything a college stands for. As students, we're spending far too much on education as it is. Humber needs to make sure that it remains a place to point us in the right direction – not to the nearest bar.

cartoon



quoted

Which campus ads are the most effective?

Kurt Chisholm, 18
1st year HVAC

"I'll pay attention to the ones that interest me. One in particular was the iPod Battle. I saw the ad for that and I entered into the battle. I even won second place."

Horace Dandie, 24
2nd year
practical nursing

"I do see ads, but I don't really pay attention to them."

Abdalla Hammouda, 19, 2nd year
civil engineering

"I don't really see any ads. I'm almost always in class to really notice them. The only one I remember because it made me sad was when they announced CAPS closed down last year."

Christine Eagleson, 25, post production

"The ones I really notice are those women soccer ads. It seems like a really big thing here on campus."



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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local television

Networks tax viewers

MICHAEL SUTHERLAND-SHAW
NEWS EDITOR



Don't be surprised if the next time you turn on your TV you see a useless two-minute spot called Local TV Matters.

Major Canadian networks are trying for the third time to coerce the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission into saddling local cable and satellite providers with an additional fee to carry previously free local programming. The carriage fee has been branded as a way to support local TV, which is supposedly struggling to stay afloat during this time of economic uncertainty.

But what isn't advertised in the campaign is what the fee could mean for the average TV consumer. An additional fee – upwards of \$10 on top

of your current monthly cable bill – is what cable and satellite providers are saying they will be forced to charge consumers if networks including CTV, CBC and Global have their way.

This new threat to consumers comes shortly after the CRTC imposed the Local Programming Improvement Fund – a fee you may have noticed on your September cable bill – already guaranteeing the big networks close to \$100M.

Apparently, it isn't enough. Networks have until Nov. 16 to sway the opinions of consumers, at which point the CRTC will discuss the possibility of a fee-for-carriage during a general meeting. But with Canwest CEO Leonard Asper recently telling the *Financial Post* that the company's television business alone generates hundreds of millions of dollars in operating profits, they'll have their work cut out for them.

If local TV is to survive, TV networks need to support the production and development of Canadian content. Instead, major networks are

spending over \$740M on U.S. and foreign programming and only \$54M on Canadian English-language drama, according to the CRTC's statistical and financial summaries.

Networks are also promising this to be a one-time fee, but are not offering

“ Networks have until Nov. 16 to sway the opinions of consumers

an expiry date or guaranteeing that the fee would be used for local TV.

Despite local TV cable and satellite providers now fighting back with their own campaign called Stop the TV Tax, with big networks controlling the airways, consumers must realize no matter what they call it – it's a tax. The Local TV Matters campaign is just another easy way for the 'suits' to ask for a cash handout. Problem is, they're looking to get it from us.

pass fail

- To Anita Dunn, the White House's communications director, for saying Fox News isn't a real network
- To Fox News' Glenn Beck, for claiming the White House is more concerned with them than the war in Iraq
- To the Liberals, for sticking to a green platform but learning from Dion's carbon tax mistake
- To the Conservatives, for waiting for the U.S. platform to make a decision on their energy policy
- To Alex Anthopoulos, the 30-year-old Montreal native named interim general manager of the Blue Jays this month
- To Brian Burke, who despite several high profile acquisitions, opened the Leafs' season with six straight losses
- To Bob Dylan, for making a Christmas album – and then giving all the royalties to charity
- To Carly Simon, for blaming Starbucks for her poor CD release
- To the group of five Ottawa lawyers helping to reunite an Afghan woman with her family in Canada
- To Canada, for deporting 50 per cent more refugees now than a decade ago
- To the loonie, for getting steadily closer to parity with the U.S. dollar
- To the loonie, for threatening our exports and newfound economic stability by rising too fast

bylaws

Smoker has a problem with (TTC) authority

SCOTT MARTIN
SPECIAL TO THE ET CETERA



I am a smoker. Does that make me a bad person? I smoke outside subway stations. Does that make me a criminal?

TTC bylaw No. 1 came into effect on Monday, promising heavy fines for troublemakers like me. Including a provincial surcharge of \$35, the penalty for (getting caught) smoking on their property is \$230. It's the same price for jumping a turnstile.

The TTC's website promises that

the fines will be applied "when and where appropriate," and that their private police force will use discretion, serving to "educate" delinquents. Was it, then, merely an education in behaviour and courtesy that I received on Monday, when I sat in front of a subway station with a coffee and cigarette?

Kevin Carrington, a TTC spokesperson, told the *Toronto Star* this week that the intention of the increase in fines is to diminish service problems, and that nobody is "headhunting or hiding behind bushes to catch people smoking."

Tell that to the cops, Carrington! It is my routine to sit on a particular curb near a particular subway entrance, and have a smoke with my coffee. I sit far from the door, sometimes

next to other smokers. I've never been questioned or accosted by a member of the public, or by one of the Transit Commission's special constables, and never by municipal police.

On day one of the bylaw's effect, exhaling the last drag of a station-side cigarette, I looked into the face of a

“ Tell that to the cops, Carrington!

Toronto Police officer, parking her cruiser on the sidewalk in front of me. What transpired:

"Do you live around here?" she says. "Yeah, just across the creek," says I. "I work down the street."

"Can I see your ID, please?" I comply. I am a good citizen, but a smoker.

"Are you under any charges right now?"

"Not that I know of."

"Stand over there, please." She indicates a spot more directly in her field of vision. My Starbucks cup doesn't earn me as much credit with the squares as I'd hoped. Maybe if I'd paid out for the "tall," rather than the physically and socially diminutive "short."

"Have you ever been under charges?"

"No." She scowls at her computer. "Have you ever lived in Caledon?"

I haven't, and so she let me off with a warning. But I still felt like I'd done

something wrong, I felt – like a criminal.

I'm in favour of order on public transportation, it makes the ride easier for everyone. I know why the TTC wants riders to behave. Still, I'm getting the uneasy impression that they're not just kicking up the fines. We're seeing the beginning of a new order here: fare-jumpers, smokers, scoundrels with their feet on seats – yes, they too will pay the price – criminals all! Or suspicious persons at least!

Maybe I am a bad person for smoking (I put my feet on the seat too). But apparently I wasn't last week.

student life

Campus pub remains unlinked

JEFF BLAY
SPORTS REPORTER



The long-awaited opening of Humber's new campus pub, LinX, made this student wish we had all waited a little longer.

The promises made last year by LinX manager Chris Shimoji – that the new pub would include booths, TVs, better food and a better atmosphere – were most definitely left un-

fulfilled for the preview pub night, or Stoplight Party, three weeks ago. Instead, students were greeted with not one, but two disappointingly huge lines (both in and outside of the pub) – for which the excruciating wait was more than an hour, during which even bathroom facilities were not made available. The excessive amount of police and security made it feel like you were an inmate going to see Johnny Cash at Folsom Prison – without the Cash. Inside, the atmosphere was not at all different from last year's Caps.

In fact, it was worse. The bare white walls and lack of seating gave the room the distinct feeling of being at

a high school dance – murmurs from other students around the room confirmed that I wasn't alone in thinking so.

That night aside, Humber has been without a pub. The opening of LinX has been delayed weeks past its original opening date. While the occasional Thursday night dance party is (usually) an added bonus for a campus pub, its priority should be to provide an everyday social hub for students at Humber. Students should feel that their college bar is easily accessible, and not have the hassles and security-heavy feel of a busy downtown club. Although LinX management has acknowledged the pub was

far from finished for preview night, in my opinion it wasn't ready to host bingo night at the local retirement home.

Hopefully the promises made last year will be fulfilled by opening night, and LinX will finally bring a college pub atmosphere to Humber. I want to be able to go to the pub on any given day and enjoy a meal or watch a hockey game without being forced to listen to house music. I want an alternative to sitting in the cafeteria or the lounge. LinX needs to understand the role that it's meant to fill – to be a place with, for and of the students of Humber.

letter to the editor

Your editorial of October 1 about the construction delays on the new pub at North campus laments that students, by not having a pub, are missing out on a valuable part of their college experience, leaving them nothing to do but go to class etc.

And here I thought that learning, which might involve going to class, would be the valuable part of a college experience. Can't find a place to socialize? How about doing some studying? Reading? Working on projects and assignments? You know, that boring stuff.

Len Willschick
Part-time evening instructor

Keeping it green down at the lake

AMANDA HIGGINS
LIFE REPORTER

There's a push on Lakeshore Campus for students to go green.

With the city's goal to achieve 70 per cent waste diversion by 2010, Lakeshore students can take advantage of the green programs on campus, including newly established bottle-filling water fountains and double-sided copiers and printers, said Heather Marshall, community campaigner for Toronto Environmental Alliance.

Despite Humber's energy use dropping 15 per cent in the last few years, various flaws remain in the system, including massive paper consumption and a multitude of single-use packaging, said Spencer Wood, co-chair of Humber's Green Initiative Committee.

"Instead of going to IKEA and getting something that might fall apart in a year, just try not to think of this as a fad that's going to come in a wave and disappear. We're actually talking about the future of where we live, not just our city - our country, our planet," said Marshall.

HSE, Humber's Green Initiative/Sustainability Committees and the Humber Environmental Club are working to develop these programs.

"The easiest adjustments to make are the ones that are affordable for students. If you have a coffee every day before class, put it in a reusable



Amanda Higgins

Lakeshore has many locations on its campus where students can recycle and re-fill water bottles.

cup. Invest in a bicycle or in public transit, carpool even. You're saving money and benefiting the environment," said Marshall.

"I think it's more effective if we

want the school to be more eco-friendly, it's more people fighting for the same cause," said Pirom Houth, member of the student-run Humber Environmental Club at Lakeshore.

"It might be as simple as turning off the computer when you're done with it, or if you live in residence, turning off the light when you leave the room," said Wood.

Students say routines help them keep fit

How students can stay active with a busy schedule during the school year

PAUL PAQUETTE
LIFE REPORTER

Students say getting in shape is a priority, but the motivation to work out seems to be the problem.

"I have actually printed lists out myself and I have followed it for a little while, but I always go back to my regular routine of doing other things," said Marina Seckali, 19, a first-year spa management student.

Factors which distract Seckali are usually homework, school, or hang-

ing out with her friends.

"Sometimes you're just too lazy. I find myself saying I'm going to work out, but I'm on my bed or on my computer doing something else."

Francesco Ferranti, 18, a first-year business management student, said his weekly work out routine is both practical and maintainable.

"It's practical because I go three times a week, so Monday, Wednesday, Friday, I'll work out. I have plenty of time to do my homework, study and do my daily routines," he said. "I do

a full body workout, so I work my arms, legs, back, chest all at once."

Ferranti, who has a private gym membership and also goes to the Humber gym, said a more realistic routine for students would be getting a half hour of physical activity, either through playing soccer or going for a jog.

"In terms of having a fit body, you can accomplish it anywhere. All you need is a decent pair of running shoes, some shorts and a t-shirt," said Monique Haan, instructor and per-

sonal trainer at the Humber gym.

"Any work out that includes a full body work out. So being upper body, lower body, and then some balance and flexibility would be a maintainable type of workout," she explained.

The key to a fit body is more than just exercise and going to the gym.

"You definitely have to be able to manage your diet as well as exercise to have the healthy body," she said.

theextra

Feeling lazy? Ten easy work outs from home

Humber personal trainer Monique Haan outlines 10 things you can do at home to stay fit.

1) Biking/jogging/swimming

2) Walking dog/playing with children

3) Climbing apartment/condo stairs

4) Tricep dips off a chair/couch

5) Push-ups with feet on step

6) Bicep curls with groceries

7) Side leg raises

8) Supermans (lie on tummy and raise arms and legs to work lower back)

9) Burpees (a squat position where hands are placed on the floor in

front of you. Kick feet back, while lowering into a pushup. Return to the squat position, and repeat.)

10) Lunges (variations - walking lunges, forward, backward, side lunges)

■ Interviewed by Paul Paquette

International students can get help from advisers

SHANE KALICHARAN
LIFE REPORTER

Advisers at Humber's International Centre said international students often face stresses created by transportation, housing and very often tuition fees.

According to Humber's online course calendar, two years of creative photography would cost a domestic student about \$4000 while an international student would face a charge of about \$12,000.

Helene Espinosa, a representative at the International Centre, said the cost international students pay is what domestic students should be paying but Canadian citizens receive government aid where international students rely on scholarships and government aid from their home countries.

Matthew Keefe, also from the International Centre, often helps students cope with the stresses they face.

Keefe said the most common issue for them aside from financial woes is adjusting to the different lifestyle in Toronto.

Keefe also said housing and transportation issues are other issues where the centre offers students help.

International students are also allowed to apply for jobs on campus as soon as their studies begin.

Keefe pointed out that after six months, if their grades are good and they have no financial issues, international students can apply for a work permit to work off campus.

Yandro Rodriguez, a second-year international student in the creative advertising program at Lakeshore campus, said he feels comfortable living in Canada.

"I traveled a lot in my life," said Rodriguez. "I don't really feel stress living here, plus it's nicer than back home."

Rodriguez, originally born in Havana, said Humber was a convenient choice because Canada is a nice place and he had relatives in the Lakeshore area.

Rodriguez also said the finances don't bother him much because his parents help him pay for tuition.



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Lindsay Belford

John Davies (right) along with Carl Marchand (centre) present Habitat for Humanity's Lynn Ferguson with the cheque.

Fire builds homes through donation

LINDSAY BELFORD
LIFE REPORTER

Humber firefighters participated in building homes for Habitat for Humanity Halton through a charitable donation.

Ian Sim, program manager of the firefighters program, said the students chose the charity.

"Habitat for Humanity is one we haven't done before," said Sim.

Humber fire raised almost \$4,500 through a fundraising car wash last month, he said.

The funds were presented at a lunch Oct. 10 in the president's board room at the north campus.

Carl Marchand, 29, pre-service fire fighter education and training class

president, chose Habitat for Humanity. Marchand was the one who approached both Sim and his class with the decision. He said he had their full support.

"I volunteered for them before and I wanted to do more work for them," said Marchand.

Lynn Fergusson, the interim executive officer for Habitat for Humanity Halton, said the money will either be going to the ReNewit program, which offers low income families a no interest loan so they can make necessary repairs on their homes, or to building two homes in Oakville that will later be sold to low income families.

Sim said the car wash was a good team builder. "Everybody showed up and stayed until the end."

VPs of campus life promise enjoyment

Their first priority is making student life fun

KRISTYN TSAMPIRAS
LIFE REPORTER

The vice-presidents of campus life said they want to create an enjoyable environment for Humber students outside of the classroom.

Ben Rodgers, vice-president of Campus Life at the north campus, and Bryan Tran, vice-president of Campus Life at Lakeshore, said they worked hard this year organizing events for frosh week as well as weekly events taking place around the school.

"Campus Life is the outside aspect of school," said Rodgers, adding students get the chance to participate in events and enjoy their time at Humber both in and out of the classroom.

"It's also a great way to meet new people and really get involved in your school."

Tran said although academics are the students' first priority, leisure is definitely second.

"You have to balance out the work and the fun," he said.

There are new events organized by the duo just about every week at Humber. Frankie Iaconis, 19, a second-year architecture student, attended the iPod battle last month.

"I had a lot of fun at the iPod battle even though I didn't win the Mac Book. It was the perfect way for me to rejuvenate after a long class," said Iaconis.

"My favourite part is getting the chance to see the students do some of the crazy things that they do," said Rodgers.

Both vice-presidents said they promise there will never be a dull moment at Humber.

Caution: work plus school equals stress

MICHELLE PINTO
LIFE REPORTER

Students working part-time said they find juggling work with school difficult.

Anesa Baksh, a first-year computer programming student at Humber, said keeping up with assignments is the biggest challenge for her.

"I work on weekends and when an assignment's due on Monday, I have to bustle to get it done," she said.

Baksh feels she has little time to relax and is constantly rushing from school to work.

She also said that the stress from school carries over to her work or vice versa. "If school is stressful, I am more

likely to be stressed out at work."

However, not every student decides to balance work and school. Greg Lord, a first-year game programming student at Humber, said he had a part-time job until school began, but prefers not to work during the school year.

"It's easier. Work is annoying," he said, adding his parents help with his expenses but he tries to earn extra money when he can. "Not so much now, but during the summer I got money by mowing lawns," he added.

For some students, the course workload keeps them too busy to maintain a part-time job. Rocky Mariano, a second-year tourism management student, said he does not have time to

work during the school year.

"I'm too busy with my program and homework," Mariano said.

If students are looking for work, Humber's career centre is an excellent resource to aide in the search, said Karen Fast, career centre manager. The centre offers a work study program which gives students the opportunity to work no more than 24 hours a week, so that there is still sufficient time to study.

"The work study program is for on campus jobs. The requirements are: you must be a full-time student, be an Ontario resident for at least one year, and show financial need," said Fast.

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New law says drive now, talk later

SARAH JACOB
LIFE REPORTER

Some students welcome the introduction of a ban on the use of cell phones while driving.

A new law, which makes it illegal for drivers to talk, text, type, dial or email using hand-held phones or other hand-held devices, comes into effect Oct. 26.

"I don't really have a problem with it, I think it's a good idea," said Daniella Damond, 19, a first-year early childhood education student.

Daniel Shepard, 22, a second-year community integration through co-op education student, agrees with Damond. "People can focus on driving rather than being on their cell phone," he said.

Hands-free devices, such as Bluetooth or built-into vehicles, will still be acceptable.

Henri Berube, co-ordinator of police foundations, said some of the hands-free devices do not work effectively.

"People are just going to have to put the telephones down and learn not to use them," he said.

Damond said people who are driv-



Sarah Jacob

Drivers will face fines up to \$500 Oct. 26 if they are caught using a cell phone while driving .

ing badly on the roads are usually distracted. "You drive past them and you look, and they're on their cell phone, so I just think it's common sense that

when you're driving you should be concentrating on that."

Berube said there's certainly enough evidence to indicate using cell phones

while driving is a distraction and leads to accidents.

According to the government of Ontario's website, studies show a

driver using a cell phone is four times more likely to be in a crash than a driver focused on the road.

Studies also show that dialing and texting carry the highest degree of risk of all cell phone-related activities.

The website stated there will be a three-month learning period, where the focus will be on educating drivers. Tickets will be issued beginning Feb. 1, 2010. Fines of up to \$500 will be levied against drivers caught using handhelds.

Damond said she thinks people will start listening when they are fined or ticketed. She said her mother still uses her phone in the car because they're not giving tickets.

Berube, on the other hand, said he's noticed increases in friends and family mentioning they can't use their phones while in the car.

Shepard has some advice for anyone who drives: "Don't use your cell phone while driving. Just use a headset or just talk on the phone when you're stopped or when you get home."

All drivers are allowed to use their hand helds to call 911 in case of an emergency.

Nurses offer students incentive to quit smoking

NATALIA BUIA
LIFE REPORTER

Humber nursing students are helping smok-

ers quit through the Leave the Pack Behind program.

"The students are investigating and challenging the Humber College smoking policies, and

raising the awareness on campus of Leave the Pack Behind and smoking cessation resources," said Petra Alexis, a registered nurse in the Health Centre.

smoking or non smoking student can enter the contest. However, students are required to register with a non-smoking partner.

The contest begins Jan. 20, running eight months and students who enter can qualify in four different categories. They can either quit smoking for good, cut back by 50 percent, break the habit of social smoking or simply not start smoking at all.

As a way to make sure no one is cheating, students will undergo smoke-alizer tests throughout the contest which check their systems for chemicals.

"I would only quit smoking for an I-phone," said Eric Cromwell, 19, a first year media foundations student.

However, Chad Rabbets, 19, also a first year media foundations student, said students shouldn't be bribed to quit.

Sharma and the team are hoping for a good turnout. Last January during national non-smoking week, over 250 students interacted with nurses at the display area outside the Career Centre.

Leave the Pack Behind is a program available at 45 different colleges and universities across Canada.

The Health Centre is a great place for students to go if they are looking to drop the habit.

Pamphlets on quitting smoking are handed out along with free patches and nicotine gum outside the Career Centre every week.

Catherine McKee, another registered nurse at Humber, said nursing students are very involved because students often listen to each other as opposed to peer health educators.

Starting Dec. 1, students can register to enter the Would U Rather contest run by Leave the Pack Behind.

Poonam Sharma, president of Leave the Pack Behind, said any

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Natalia Buia

Campus nurses are raising awareness about the dangers of smoking.

	7	9	1		3			6
2					6			4
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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.

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

HOW GOOD ARE YOU?

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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Crossword 48012

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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- 3. Spur on
- 4. Gusto
- 5. Accompanies
- 6. Bird's perch
- 7. Roadhouse
- 8. Baltimore time zone (abbr.)
- 9. Work hard
- 10. Ear part
- 11. Mideast nation
- 12. Fender dimple
- 13. Stops
- 19. Pass along
- 21. Desert springs
- 24. Dwell in
- 25. Grouch
- 26. Shelflike rock
- 27. Fight site
- 28. Back tooth
- 29. Prepares copy
- 31. Shopping binge
- 32. Atoll material
- 33. Moved upward
- 34. Married again
- 39. Asian desert
- 40. Watchful
- 42. Wave top
- 43. Make believe
- 47. Diamond and Armstrong
- 48. Actress ____ Berry
- 49. Hurry
- 50. Initial wager
- 51. Words of understanding (2 wds.)
- 52. Took to court
- 54. Levin and Gershwin
- 55. Trick
- 56. Adam's garden
- 57. ____ Sea Scrolls
- 59. Alias letters
- 60. Baby's meal garb

ACROSS

- 1. Actress Cameron ____
- 5. Toledo's waterfront
- 9. Glide
- 14. Housecoat
- 15. Male descendants
- 16. Actress Sophia ____
- 17. Astonishes
- 18. Smuggled goods
- 20. Skin drawings
- 22. Incidents
- 23. Newspaper story
- 26. Most feeble
- 30. Gun lobby (abbr.)
- 31. Injury memento
- 35. Wears away gradually
- 36. Horse food
- 37. Tiny opening
- 38. Sandwich shops
- 39. Chitchat
- 40. Pointer

DOWN

- 41. Small pest
- 42. Corn holder
- 43. Gratify
- 44. Corn spikes
- 45. Baseball stat
- 46. Felt dizzy
- 47. Not one or the other
- 49. Lifts
- 53. Dressed
- 58. Unfitting
- 61. Uncivil
- 62. Hard metal
- 63. Potter's need
- 64. On a ship
- 65. Listens to
- 66. Not up yet
- 67. Transmit

Crossword/Sudoku Answers:

D	N	S	E	D	S	E	E	D	S	E	E	H
V	A	S	E	A	N	K	I	L	K	I	L	S
E	A	S	E	A	N	K	I	L	K	I	L	S
D	E	R	I	D	E	R	I	D	E	R	I	D
R	A	I	S	E	S	A	T	T	R	E	D	
E	A	R	S	R	B	I	R	E	R	E	L	E
G	N	A	T	C	O	B	P	L	E	A	S	E
D	E	L	I	S	G	A	B	A	R	R	O	W
E	R	O	D	E	S	H	A	Y	P	O	R	E
L	A	M	E	S	T	N	R	A	S	C	A	R
A	R	T	I	C	L	E						
T	A	T	T	O	S							
A	W	E	S	C	O	N	T	R	A	B	A	N
R	O	B	E	S	O	N	S					
D	I	A	Z	E	R	I	E					

2	4	9	8	9	7	3	1	5
1	8	3	5	9	2	4	6	7
7	5	6	4	1	3	8	2	6
9	6	2	1	3	5	7	4	8
3	1	4	7	8	9	2	5	6
8	7	5	9	2	4	1	6	3
5	3	7	2	4	6	9	8	1
4	9	1	6	7	8	5	3	2
6	2	8	3	5	1	9	7	4

PREDICTIONS FROM THE ET CETERA ORACLE

- Aquarius**
Jan. 21 - Feb.18
You are about to become involved with charity. Via organ donation.
- Aries**
March 21 - April 20
You are skilled with negotiating with foes. This doesn't help with wasps.
- Gemini**
May 22 - June 21
I can't believe you're reading this. I was wrong about last week.
- Leo**
July 23 - Aug. 23
You'll see a friend in a new light. The light of a courtroom.
- Libra**
Sept. 23 - Oct. 23
You'll get a break today. You'll get measles too.
- Sagittarius**
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You're a sweetie. That's why a bear will chase you.

- Pisces**
Feb. 19 - March 20
You're a born leader. But there's talk of mutiny.
- Taurus**
April 21 - May 21
Nobody likes a know-it-all. You are well-liked.
- Cancer**
June 22 - July 22
Today is a day for forgiveness. I'm sorry for what'll happen to you.
- Virgo**
Aug. 24 - Sept. 22
You'll see numbers every-46where.
- Scorpio**
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Beware of even numbers. Odd ones even more - and letters too.
- Capricorn**
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
A windfall is in store for you. It's a tree branch.

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HUMBER
 School of Media Studies & Information Technology

Aspiring writers get a rare opportunity

EMARY JOHNSTON
A&E REPORTER

For the second year in a row, Humber is making its mark at the International Festival of Authors with the Writer's Circle – a networking event where new writers meet with notable authors and have their work assessed by professionals.

"It's a great and rare opportunity," said Kim Moritsugu, co-ordinator of the Writer's Circle and creative writing teacher.

The Writer's Circle has been held at Lakeshore for the past five years and runs six times throughout the academic year. However, the idea to have it featured in the IFOA wasn't introduced until a few years ago by one of the artistic directors.

According to the IFOA's website (www.readings.org), the IFOA began in 1980 and shed a bright light on the world of modern literature. Its purpose is to bring together the most talented and accomplished writers.

"It put literature on the map the same way the film festival put film on

the map," said Sally Cooper, a Humber professor and author.

Moritsugu said the festival is a great way for aspiring writers to meet a variety of other people with common interests.

"It's a great way to be exposed to literary people who would have otherwise not come to Toronto if it wasn't for the IFOA," she said.

The Writer's Circle consists of two elements. In the first part, an author discusses his approach to writing in a presentation called How I Write. During the second part, a professional agent or editor evaluates the previously submitted first pages of writers' manuscripts. The first 20 people who submit their pages will have them accepted and assessed.

"The evaluations are done publicly, but anonymously," said Moritsugu. "You do not have to be someone who submitted a manuscript to see the Writer's Circle – tickets are \$35 and anyone can come and be a spectator at the sessions."

Sharon Airhart, a writer who has attended most of the sessions over the

last two years, finds the event valuable.

"I can listen to writers, agents or publishers talk about their experiences and share their knowledge," she said. "I also really enjoy reading the submissions of others."

Seeing others' work, listening and getting feedback is a key focus of the Writer's Circle.

"Any writer needs to read and read a lot to understand their own writing potential," said Wayson Choy, a retired Humber professor and the winner of the festival's Harbourfront prize last year. "The best way to be inspired is by other authors."

Airhart said writing by yourself can be rewarding, but also isolating without connections to peers.

"One of the important benefits of the Writer's Circle is that it makes you aware that you are part of a community of writers."

Airhart has only once submitted a first page for a flash assessment. She found the experience to be "nerve-racking, but in the end, gratifying."



Melanie Kerr

Fashion arts student Jessica Smart will get a chance to experience a week of what goes on in the Canadian fashion world.

T.O. Fashion Week not just a showcase of Spring 2010 collections

MELANIE KERR
A&E REPORTER

Volunteering is one student's way of getting her name out in the Canadian fashion industry.

"Being a part of the business of the industry, networking and meeting new people is very important. I would like to be a part of Fashion Week every year," said Jessica Smart, a first-year fashion arts student.

Toronto's annual LG Fashion Week takes place Oct. 19 to 24 at 1030 King St. W, allowing Canadian designers to showcase their spring 2010 collections.

The King Street West area will be taken over by two acres of tents this year to allow more designers to participate in the event.

Smart said it was her business of fashion teacher, Judi Shekter, who asked if anyone in the class could volunteer during Fashion Week.

"I didn't know you could volunteer," said Smart. "I went on the website to apply, and I saw that I had missed the deadline, but I decided to try anyways," she said. She sent in her resume and was accepted.

Smart will work as an on-site assistant in the fashion environment section.

"I'll be working at the entrance of the fashion shows, there's going to

be a bar and a VIP lounge. All the sponsors and designers' guests will be there, so I'll get to see everyone," she said.

Pamela Dettore, Smart's fashion and product knowledge instructor said Toronto Fashion Week is "a grueling week," but would not be possible without the help of volunteers.

"As a volunteer you do get to see a lot of the glamour, but it's a job and the volunteers are what make that week happen," said Dettore.

Dettore reminds volunteers and students that the fashion industry is about perfecting your presentation.

"There's going to be moments where you'll be face to face with the designer and you'll be awestruck," said Dettore. "They don't want you to be

awestruck, they want you to work. Your primary objective is to make the designer look good," she said.

Shekter said volunteering during Fashion Week is an opportunity fashion students, especially first years, should take advantage of.

"As a first-year student, it's very beneficial to volunteer because it gives the students a better idea of what other aspects of the business are out there," said Shekter. "Fashion is all about who you know, so the more people you know in the business, the better."

Fashion is all about who you know, so the more people you know in the business, the better.

Judi Shekter
Business of fashion teacher

Film shows other side of all-night art display

Documentary hopes to reveal method behind madness of Nuit Blanche



Courtesy Erin Mazzara

From left, Erin Mazzara, Tom Hall, Matt LaFontaine, Jon Racinas and Joel George take time to brainstorm for their film.

the documentary, explained the importance behind a film that is based solely on one night.

"It's more than one night – it's about the average person's relationship with art. It exposes more people to performance art, gets varied reactions and talks about art in a city and how a city like Toronto needs art," said O'Brien-Sokic.

This year, the second-year film and television class will produce a record 16 documentaries which are each 10 minutes long, but Mazzara and her team have their eyes on a different prize: Hot Docs – North America's largest documentary festival.

Filming a piece within such a short time frame created some minor snags for the group. LaFontaine said speaking with artists became both "intriguing and difficult" for the team.

Hall said some artists indulge in the fact that only they will understand their art.

Looking back on the day of filming, the group agreed the highlight of the night was their discussion with New York artist, Shaun Leonardo, and his piece Battle Royal.

"It was held in the Greyhound station, with blind folded men wrestling one another, and you would think it would just be a bunch of screaming fans. However, Shaun turned out to be this extremely articulate and interesting man," said LaFontaine.

The group hopes their film shows the artists' perspective to give their audience both sides of Nuit Blanche.

"That's what the documentary is going to do, figure everything out," said Mazzara.

AMANDA GRAHAM
A&E REPORTER

A curiosity for why such obscure pieces of art are showcased at Nuit Blanche led five Humber students to explore the meaning behind the works.

Second-year film students Joel George, Matt LaFontaine, Jon Racinas, Tom Hall and Erin Mazzara are in post-production for their documentary about the inspirations and thought processes behind Nuit Blanche.

The annual 12-hour event took place throughout Toronto's downtown core on Oct. 3 and hosted hundreds of artists showcasing various art pieces.

Professor Donna O'Brien-Sokic, who is responsible for looking over



Jillian Cecchini

The fair starts Oct. 22 at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre.

T.O. International Art Fair celebrates 10 years

JILLIAN CECCHINI
A&E REPORTER

Humber students can look forward to a modern and contemporary art venue during the Toronto International Art Fair.

Founded in 1999, the TIAF offers an opportunity for up-and-coming artists and galleries.

Victoria Miachika, vice-president of marketing for the fair, said TIAF consists primarily of galleries showcasing professional artists, but students are encouraged to attend the event.

“There is a reduced rate for students, \$14. Students can attend numerous lectures from key note speakers for those who want to learn about the art

world,” said Miachika.

Though no Humber students have submitted any pieces into the international art fair, students are still looking forward to the experience.

“As a photographer, seeing other people’s visual art helps me feel inspired and it expands my views and ideas about what I can do with a camera,” said Matt Waghorn, a second-year photography student at Guelph-Humber. Though Waghorn has never been to the TIAF, he said he will be checking it out this year.

“It helps get the creative ideas started. That’s why I like going to see art.”

Last year, TIAF brought in 18,000 visitors in five days, with a \$15 million outcome in sales. There were

over 100 different galleries with art from 14 different countries.

The Alison Smith Gallery, opened in 2008 by its namesake, is one of the many galleries participating this year.

“Art students should not be thinking exclusively about the commercial market, as it is a time to really experiment and learn their technique,” said Smith. “It is always important to be looking at art, to be really immersed in it.”

The west end gallery showcases contemporary artists’ work in various forms — such as painting, drawing, sculpture and ceramic pieces.

The Toronto International Art Fair is Oct. 22-26, at the Metropolitan Toronto Convention Centre.

Student art absence creates curiosity

MICHAEL VAN OOSTEN
A&E REPORTER

Humber students say if you got it, flaunt it.

In the L building of Humber’s North campus there are display cases for student work, but they are down hallways and in the basement section where many may not see them. On the Lakeshore campus, much is the same.

“I wouldn’t mind showing my

work,” said Daniel Robertson, a first-year student in the visual and digital arts program at North campus.

“Showing our work is good for visual interests. It’s better than looking at white walls,” Robertson said, adding, “it would be nice for new people, coming and going to the school, to see.”

“The idea is possible,” said Noni Kaur, co-ordinator for the visual and digital arts at the North campus, on the idea of placing student work around the campuses. “It’s just

Showing our work is good for visual interests. It’s better than looking at white walls.

Daniel Robertson
First-year visual and digital arts

a matter of initiating the process and getting the ball rolling. To put our

minds together, both students and faculty, and get something done.”

Charles Van Den Ouden, a creative and commercial photography instructor at the North campus, said, “it would be a great idea. Any time and place we can showcase student work is good.”

“Any work that is worthy of display should be shown, certainly, though, there will be technical requirements,” said Van Den Ouden.

“It would depend on the calibre

of work the students produce,” said Kaur. “There is a certain standard that should be met.”

Emre Macit, a third-year police foundations student at Lakeshore, said, “Most people like artwork. Maybe having designated areas for those who appreciate it would be good. But to see it spread around campus for everyone to enjoy would be good as well.”

What’s in your headphones?

Nicole Leclair
Fashion Arts student



1. Sexy Bitch – David Guetta feat. Akon
2. Shooting Star – Young Boss feat. LMFAO, Kevin Rudolf, Pitbull
3. One Time – Justin Bieber
4. Whatcha Say – Jason Derulo
5. You Belong with me – Taylor Swift
6. Party in the USA – Miley Cyrus
7. Down – Jay Sean feat. Lil’ Wayne
8. Over it – Addictiv
9. Grind – Down With Webster
10. I Love College – Asher Roth

Leclair encourages everyone to see Taylor Swift because, “She’s a powerful performer!”

Interviewed by Emary Johnston



ATTENTION STUDENTS WITH FLU LIKE SYMPTOMS

MEDICAL NOTES

Medical documentation will not be required by Humber College for absences due to flu-like symptoms of less than 10 days. The Health Centre will not be providing Medical Notes during this period beginning October 1st until the threat of the immediate spread of H1N1 has subsided.

It is suggested that you stay home from the onset of fever and other symptoms for at least 24 hours after your fever is gone except to get medical care or for other necessities. Like other flus, H1N1 will only be treated in severe cases – in other cases, self-treatment is recommended. To learn more about H1N1 and self-treatment, please go to http://studentservices.humber.ca/health/sc_influenza.htm.

Should your illness cause you to miss any tests, assignments or other forms of evaluation during your period of absence, please contact your faculty member prior to the date when the evaluation or deadline occurs so that he or she can assist you in making alternative arrangements to complete the required course work. These arrangements are technically known as Academic Consideration, which means that you will not be penalized for missing any class time or evaluation during your period of illness. However, you will need to complete course requirements upon your return.

ALMOST FAMOUS

Know anyone who goes to Humber and is a musician, writer, artist, or film maker who has an upcoming CD, movie, or show?

LET US KNOW!

Phone: 416-675-6622x4514

E-mail: etc.humber@gmail.com

Students LOVE photography

A program run by media instructors helps youth affected by violence

NATASHIA FEARON
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Youth across Toronto are on the air and zooming in on violence prevention through programs offered by Leave Out Violence at Humber College.

Humber student Tristan Khan, 19, said he and eight others participated in a free radio broadcast program with LOVE, taught by John Vercillo, a radio production professor.

Khan said the program influenced his career choice.

"If you asked before I took that program if I would be in radio broadcasting I would probably say no, but when I took that I enjoyed it, had a great time and now I have a love for radio."

LOVE has been a registered not-for-profit organization in Canada since 1993, engaging youth who have experienced violence.

Khan said he lost touch with a friend in high school to a lifestyle of violence when his friend was expelled from school for fighting.

"I didn't enjoy seeing him go down that road, and I haven't talked to him since," he said.

Now in his second year of the radio broadcasting program, Khan said when he started his first-year he had



Courtesy Yusra Syed

Yusra Syed proudly displays her photo at a LOVE exhibit.

much more experience than most of his classmates.

"We learned many of the basic skills, but then we learned some more technical skills on how to cut, how to edit and how to use some of the features in production," he said.

Radio broadcasting and photojournalism are two of the many programs LOVE offers.

Yusra Syed, 16, said she heard about the LOVE photojournalism program while in high school at Weston Collegiate Institute.

Throughout seven weeks this summer, Syed said she learned how to deal with stressful situations in small group discussions, such as stopping bullying before it happens.

They were also taught practical life skills.

"We were given digital cameras, learned the rule of thirds, then they took us on photo trips," she said.

Her graduation ceremony from the program was held at Humber last

week.

"The exhibit was really nice," Syed said. "Humber College gave us so much support."

York University student Tahirah Stanley, 20, said she's been involved with LOVE since she was 14 and is now an alumni.

The leadership programs have different workshops and discuss things like spousal abuse and public speaking.

She said the outreach workshop was the most important. "You go into the schools and talk to the students in hopes of preventing violence."

Stanley said it doesn't matter where people come from; all have experienced violence in some form.

Khan encourages youth to get involved with LOVE.

"It's a great feeling to be able to know that you're actually a part of something great, part of something good," he said.

Corporate sponsors help kids in need

COLTON DE GOOYER
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Multimillion-dollar companies have a responsibility to give back to society, said a marketing professor.

And Humber students are helping big firms do this.

Humber marketing professor and business program co-ordinator Ellen Sparling said companies have a corporate social responsibility to their shareholders, consumers and employees to give back.

Nicole Robinson, graduate of the ECE program, hosts a children's workshop every second Saturday at Home Depot where she works part-time.

At the workshops, children and their parents work together to build positive relationships by doing arts and crafts.

Engaging and bettering children is a common thread among giant corporations.

Microsoft Canada is one of the big names on the roster of companies who work the Boys and Girls Club charity.

The club deals primarily with children and at risk youth to teach them life skills and the importance of posi-

tive relationships.

Many of the corporations who help these clubs have employees who volunteer their own time to help the children out.

Microsoft employee Karen Nancoo said Microsoft holds a Christmas party for the Boys and Girls Club every year where they hand out gifts and

participate in fun activities like face painting.

"Bus loads of kids come every year and they get so excited that we can't even settle the bus down, we had to start handing out the presents after they got off the bus," said Nancoo.

Microsoft isn't the only company which works with the Boys and Girls Club.

Some other companies that participate include Coca-Cola, Sears, Kraft and Future Shop.

The one thing these companies all have in common is dollars – millions to be precise.

Robinson said efforts by organizations such as the Boys and Girls Club and the Kids Workshops at Home Depot make a difference to the people involved.

"When I host the workshop I get to see the children grow and improve on themselves," said Robinson.

It's a way to show the world you're a successful company

Ellen Sparling
Business program co-ordinator

Charity concerts raise money for needy

KYLA SERGEJEV
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Guelph-Humber students are helping feed the hungry through charity concerts.

Katrina Skadorwa and Erin Kann, both in public relations, created Artists for Outreach as a school project designed to create awareness, but it has become much more.

The girls formed a club to raise money for different charities through concerts, art nights, variety shows and coffee houses.

"Our first show was Sing for Supper in 2009," said Skadorwa

"From that we developed a strong working relationship with the owner of El Mocambo, Mr. Abbas and Brother John of St. Francis Table."

The El Mocambo, on Spadina Avenue below College Street, is host to a wide variety of charity events including last week's Oktoberfest, presented by HSF's Artists for Outreach organization.

A missionary for six years and avid donor to charity, El Mocambo owner, Abbas Jahangiri, who everyone calls Mr. Abbas, said Artists for Outreach has inspired him to do more.

"The girls have such an amazing



Kyla Sergejev

From left to right: Guelph-Humber students Katrina Skadorwa, Jadey Huynh, Erin Kann, the founders of Artists for Outreach.

perspective to come and help the poor," said Jahangiri, "They work very hard to help Saint Francis' soup kitchen on Queen Street."

The Oktoberfest concert on Oct. 8 raised over \$700 for Saint Francis Table and showcased the musical talents

of bands Fire and Sound, The Light Division and The Jayce.

The majority of the shows played at the venue contribute to charitable organizations in Toronto, as well as Jahangiri's own organization, Serving Charity, a soup kitchen running seven

days a week out of the bar's basement.

All profits made from the bar during charity events will go to the Serving Charity soup kitchen, and 100 per cent of the door money to Saint Francis Table.

Jahangiri said that every penny raised goes to providing meals for the poor and hungry.

"What is so unique is that people bring a can of food, and that goes to unfortunate families. We have such an amazing event downstairs.

"You have one event but you are helping four or five different organizations at the same time," Jahangiri said.

"It's great to perform, but when you're able to give something back, all the better," said Dave Wilson of Hamilton-based band The Light Division.

Artists for Outreach plans for two more events this year, a visual arts night featuring works from Humber students – ranging from print to film to visual interaction, and also a variety night – all open to the public.

"We'd love to showcase more school talent at our future events and encourage people to get together off campus and explore downtown Toronto," said Skadorwa. "Our ambition is to get as many students involved as possible."

Concert listings

■ **Thursday Oct. 22 @ El Mocambo**
Ode to Change Benefit for Serving Charity 7 p.m.
\$6 w/non-perishable food item, \$10 w/out
Bella Clava, Moondog Uproar, The Change, Paul Plett, Anderson Council, Robin Byrd, Stringer Lake

■ **Saturday Oct. 24 @ Music Gallery**
Deaf Accessible Benefit Concert for Rumball Foundation for the Deaf 2-4 p.m.
\$12-20
The Array Ensemble

■ **Saturday Oct. 31 @ Massey Hall**
The North Toronto Institute of Music Monster Concert 3 p.m.
\$25-45
A program of popular works by Gottschalk, Rossini, Liszt, Saint-Saens and Bizet

Photo: Kyle Sergejev

Prof says school not safe from scams

Learning how to tell a real charity from a fake can help those who want to donate determine where their money is going, who it will really help and if they're actually making a difference

JOHNNA RUOCCO
IN FOCUS REPORTER

The biggest donation season for charities has arrived, but students are well advised to make sure their good nature is not taken for granted.

At Humber last year, students donated used text books to an organization on campus representing Books for Africa.

Alexander Shvarts, a Humber liberal arts and sciences professor said the premise has been for the books to be donated to needy students in Africa, but it turned out that wasn't so.

"They found out that the people picking up these books were just used

books stores re-selling them," said Shvarts.

"You think you're doing something good for people in need, then you find out you're getting ripped off," said Jessikah Osborne, 19, a first-year industrial woodworking student at Humber.

Osborne said she doesn't donate to charities regularly, but if she were scammed, it would affect her decision to donate in the future.

"You would always have that question around your head, 'is this charity also doing the same thing?' You lose the trust that organizations would give it to the actual people in need," said Osborne.

Though there can be no guarantees, there are some organizations such as the Better Business Bureau, that can help potential donors weed out illegitimate charities.

"There are certain standards for accreditation," said Jan Delaney, president of the Better Business Bureau of Western Ontario.

The four basic standards, she said, are governance, finances, truth in advertising and willingness to disclose basic information to the public. The accreditation affirms charities' trustworthiness to the public, she said.

There are always charity scams popping up, and the numbers grow following a natural disaster. These scams

can leave real charities with endless ramifications.

"A major consequence would be a lack of trust in charities by individuals who want to donate," said Shvarts.

If someone donated to a charity only to find out later it wasn't legitimate, they're not likely to donate again in the future, said Shvarts.

A decrease in donations would then affect the people who are supposed to be receiving the money.

Canada Revenue Agency's website has plenty of information about donating to charities, as well as a search to determine if a charity is registered under the Income Tax Act.

In order to maintain charity status

they must devote all of their resources to charitable activities, work for the benefit of the public and not for private gain, follow the requirements of the Income Tax Act when issuing official donation receipts and file a Registered Charity Information Return each year.

The Candian Revenue Agency website lists certain questions that you should ask when considering donating:

Is this a registered charity? Will I get a tax receipt? What is the mission or goal? Does the charity have a mailing list or newsletter to subscribe to?



Mark Anto

The HSF food bank received between 30-40 visits from students between January and August.

Finding new ways to raise food donations

The HSF food program works with the North York Harvest Food Bank to help students in need

MARK ANTO AND DAN ILIKA
IN FOCUS REPORTERS

The HSF food program, which supplies food to Humber students in need, is busy finding new ways to raise donations of money and canned items.

With tuition rates high and the cost of living steadily on the rise, the current economic climate has affected many Humber students.

"Post-secondary students are facing a very difficult time right now," said Daniel Liadsky of the North York Harvest Food Bank. "I don't think they get the attention that families receive."

SieuMoi Ly, services director HSF, says most of the food used in the program comes from the North York Harvest Food Bank, however, the HSF does what it can.

Humber North and Lakeshore combined have about 30 - 40 students who use the food program, Ly said.

"It's been pretty steady but there's definitely an increase at the Lakeshore campus," said Ly.

"Lakeshore didn't have any last year, maybe one or two," said Melissa Mendes, vice-president of administration at North campus. "Right now we have 20 applicants and we are getting more and more every day."

According to Liadsky, the demand for food banks has risen steadily over the last year, with the recession playing a large part in the increase.

The North York Harvest Food Bank has sent out 310 food packages this year compared to 81 last, said Liadsky.

According to Ly, whether the number of students who use the food bank has increased or not the HSF does have a hard time financing the program.

"What we struggle with year from year is.... sponsorships, donations," said Ly. "Every year we do exhaust that funding."

Funds raised from selling popcorn outside of the HSF office help fund holiday care packages for the students who use the food program.

In residence there is the Clean Out Your Cupboards program where students donate uneaten food at the end of a semester.

When food runs low for the program the HSF will also charge a canned good admission for its events.

The North York Harvest Food Bank relies on donations from schools, businesses and grocery store reclamations, which are donations of food near their expiry date.

Students aid cancer battle

LANCE HOLDFORTH
IN FOCUS REPORTER

The Canadian Cancer Society has played a big role in helping fight the disease, said Humber students who have been affected by cancer in their lives.

Since its formation in 1938, the cancer society says its mandate has been to spread the message of life, survival and possibility.

Laura Coulter, 31, is in her first-year of the fitness and health promotion program at North campus, and has seen the effects of cancer first hand.

"A family friend had colorectal cancer," she said. "She was the only one I have ever seen go through chemotherapy."

Coulter said many people benefit from the society's work, and getting involved is an important way to help out.

"My aunt does the Run for the Cure," said Coulter. "I think every little bit helps."

Many students aren't financially secure enough to donate to charities,

but Coulter said it is important to help when you can.

"I think it's a noble cause," she said. "If I am going to donate money to something, the CCS would be high on the list."

Matt Barrett, 19, business administration student at Guelph-Humber, said he feels the cancer society's work has helped to make great advances in cancer research.

"Without the fundraising they can't proceed with research, which is vital to the cure," he said.

For eight years, Barrett has volunteered with Scouts Canada to help raise money for research during the cancer society's annual Daffodil Days fundraiser.

"Cancer is pretty much something we don't want," said Barrett. "It feels pretty good knowing it's going to a good cause."

Barrett said successful surgery saved two of his grandparents after being diagnosed with cancer, and the developments in research have opened doors for others to have a better chance at survival.

"Now there is a lot of hope," he

said.

Paul Mutch is the manager of community services for the cancer society's Toronto region, and said he is proud of the amount they have donated to research, and the number of students who get involved.

"We are very excited to have students help," he said. "One of our goals is to communicate these things to the youth."

Mutch said over the past five years the Toronto region has donated \$71 million to research, which he said has helped give people diagnosed with cancer hope for a future.

"It use to be a death sentence to be diagnosed with cancer," he said. "There have been real advances over the last few years, and now 90 per cent of people survive."

He said the cancer society provides people with all the information they may need to lend a hand and help make a difference.

"Almost everybody has been touched by cancer," he said. "Many people are driven to do something because they have known someone with cancer."

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Et Cetera Sports

Thursday, October 15, 2009

Vol. 41 No. 3

Hawks ready to make a racket

Badminton team eager to start the season

MARK BOWMAN
SPORTS REPORTER

The third annual Humber Cup badminton tournament will be held Oct. 16, 17, and there are a high expectation for the men's team.

Assistant coach Michael Kopinak said he is "looking forward to see how Raymond and Mark Wong in particular do against some of the top players from St. Clair, Cambrian and George Brown," and has confidence in the men's team.

"Mark won the Triple Crown last year and there are some great players from other schools ready to challenge," said Kopinak. "Dayvon Reid of George Brown is a tremendous player. It'll be a great weekend."

Kopinak also encouraged the students of Humber to come out to the tournament. "I'd love to see lots of fans in the seats."

On the women's side, team captain Rosanna U, 21, fourth-year photography student, said winning is not the most important thing.

"We're still learning if we don't win it's all right," said U. "Team building is important. At this point it's more about how we develop as a team."

U said last year she struggled in the tournament acknowledging fatigue was a factor.

"It was probably the longest tournament I've ever played in. It went to three in the morning," she said.

U also said the tournament is a start to what she hopes is a good season for the women's team.

Renee Yip, 18-year-old fitness and health student and one of the top recruits in Ontario, said she is "really excited to begin play because everyone gets to play including, the practice team."

"I really want to see how competitive the college season really is," said Yip, who would also like to see people from Humber in the crowd.

"Home court advantage is huge, because when you're on the road you only have your team to cheer you on. It is a major factor definitely," said Yip.

The men and women have been putting in long hours of practice and weights weekly in the gym in preparation for the tournament and the season.

Women aiming for 12-0 record

ANGELO MAZZIOTTI
SPORTS REPORTER

Eleven down, one to go. The Humber Hawk's women's soccer team has dominated all season, posting an 11-0 record thus far. With one regular season game left however, the women can earn their place in history by completing a perfect season.

Co-head coach Mauro Ongaro said it would be a special way to end the regular season.

"We've had teams that have gone undefeated before but I don't remember one that ran the table like this one has," said Ongaro. "It would be nice for the girls. They definitely deserve it."

If the women are to end in a perfect 12-0 this season they will have to go through the Sheridan Bruins first, as they play host to Humber on Friday in Brampton.

The women's latest victory came at the expense of the Conestoga Condors on Thursday in Vaughn.

The women battled hard and snapped a scoreless tie early in the second half as Humber standout Brittany Szcerbakow converted a scorching strike into the the Conestoga goal.

Szcerbakow scored what looked like a carbon copy of her first strike a few



Angelo Mazziotti

Humber defender Joanna Alexopulos and the Hawks set their sights on a 12-0 record this season.

minutes later to seal Conestoga's fate.

"I think we are starting to show a few signs of wear and tear," said Pileggi. "It's a long season and injuries can creep up on you, but we stuck it through and did what we needed to

get the win."

Star midfielder Nilda Correia, who was sidelined due to an injury, said she would have loved to be in there but she thought her teammates did a good job on the field.

"It was a close one today but I think we looked really good in the win," said Correia.

Humber is now guaranteed to host a playoff game on Oct. 19 before suiting up for nationals in November.

Pucksters set for extramural faceoff

Extramural hockey is still competitive, despite not being a varsity sport

JEFF BLAY
SPORTS REPORTER

While the Humber hockey team cannot claim to be a varsity sport, the players say they are excited for the upcoming season.

With a new young coach, and a few returning players, the invitation is open for anyone who wants to lace up their skates and show Humber what they can do when tryouts begin at Westwood Arena on Oct. 19.

"We play a high-tempo, high-speed game. We had a lot of goal scorers last year, but I don't know what to expect this year," said third-year team veteran Matt Hughson, 21. "Hopefully we get a lot of guys coming to the tryout."

Humber's new coach, Brett McCully, 25, enjoyed the extramural program as a player for the last three years, and looks forward to stepping in and coaching what he promises to be a fresh, young team.

"It looks like tons of new players will be coming out. It should be a fairly young team," said McCully. "We're going to feed off of our old



Heather Chancey

Matt Hughson, third-year extramural hockey veteran, is happy to hit the ice this Fall despite Humber not having a varsity team.

coach, and we'll run a lot of the same systems as last year."

McCully likes the idea of extramural sports.

Despite being a step below the varsity level, it still remains competitive and allows everyone on the team to get equal playing time.

"That's the difference between varsity and extramural – ex is mainly for fun with a competitive edge, and everyone plays," he said. "Varsity has selected starters, and they play to win."

While the players are unable to play at the varsity level, the work ethic is still taken seriously.

"Of course we would rather play at a varsity level, but I guess it's a money issue," said second-year returning player Justin Seller, 22. "For what it is, it's still pretty fun. It's still hockey, and we still practice hard."

Last year Jim Bialek, Humber's assistant athletic director, tried to bring varsity hockey in at the college level. To qualify for varsity sports five teams must be able to join the league and support the cost.

Due to the considerable expense a significant number of schools couldn't afford to support a team.

Varsity or not, the team promises fast-paced, all-or-nothing hockey for the Humber fans.

"This year McCully is going to listen to the ideas of the team and go from there, whereas last year the coach had a structured system," said Hughson. "We will miss last year's coach, but we're ready to shake things up and re-develop with Brett."

Hockey is also offered at the extramural level at the Lakeshore campus for both men and women.

Men's perfect season not so perfect

MATTHEW LOPES
SPORTS REPORTER

The Hawk's hope for a perfect season has ended, but they remain unbeaten after a 1-1 tie against Conestoga on Wednesday.

The men's soccer club was forced into an unfamiliar situation on.

For the first time this season the Hawks were the first team to concede a goal, which was scored early in the game by Conestoga forward Shane Lowry.

"It was our first time being a goal down," said Jason Mesa, assistant coach Jason Mesa. "But we came back strong and dominated the game."

The Hawks responded to the early Conestoga goal with some intense offense of their own.

Though they came back with countless shots they were unable to convert until the dying minutes of the game.

The late goal that tied up the match was scored by midfielder Andrew Da Silva who picked off the bottom corner of the Conestoga net with a penalty shot.

Germain Sanchez, head coach, was impressed with the Hawks ability to

bounce back.

"I think we played much better after being scored on. They had, like, three shots on goal. We had about 20," said Sanchez.

"Conestoga came with a much better attack than expected and did a good job on defense," he said.

After 10 games into the season Ricardo Fonseca, assistant coach, said the men's team was faced with their toughest competition to date.

Fonseca said he likes the way they were tested.

"You don't want to go into the playoffs without being tested," said Fonseca.

Despite the tie game with Conestoga the Hawks are still the number one team in the OCAA and are currently ranked third in Canada.

With the majority of the season behind them the Hawks look towards the playoffs with a spot already clinched.

"They have to just keep doing what they're doing, keep the ball low and play aggressive," said Mesa.

The Hawks last regular season game will be at home on Oct. 16 against Sheridan.



Matthew Lopes

Steven Zorbas (left) and the Hawks were tested in 1-1 battle against the Conestoga Condors.

More to campus recreation than varsity sports

THOMAS PARISI
SPORTS REPORTER

Not playing for Humber's varsity teams shouldn't stop students who want to be active and involved in organized sports from getting active.

North and Lakeshore campuses both offer a wide variety of intramural and extramural sports for students to participate in.

"We try to appeal to as many people as we can," said Jennifer Maclam, campus rec co-ordinator.

"We have everything from indoor soccer to co-ed ball hockey, and anyone can play, no special qualifications here."

Students at the North campus can also take advantage of free play time in any of the gyms.

"Students can rent out equipment and play almost any sport, it's that easy," said Maclam.

During the Winter and Summer, Humber organizes day and weeklong tournaments running anywhere from two hours to four weeks.

"Those tournaments range from

dodge ball to ultimate Frisbee," said Maclam. "We usually save those tournaments for near the end of the semester. To relieve stress or any other problems you might have kicking around."

Students who feel stressed or just need to take their minds off school, should take a page out of film studies student, Conrad Konert.

He copes by going to gym and letting loose.

"I go do some cardio or weights just to get things off my mind and relax," he said.

North and Lakeshore campuses offer a complete gym with cardio machines and many different weight-training machines.

Both Lakeshore and North campuses also have fitness classes that any student can join.

Humber's North Campus has more than 30 different classes to choose from.

"We have everything from pilates to yoga," said personal trainer and fitness instructor Chris Augusto. "As long as we can help people achieve their goals, we're happy."

The Lakeshore campus offer 12 different fitness programs, such as hip hop dancing classes and a self-defence class.

Campus recreation programs are easy to join.

All teams entering a league must have a captain or a representative to attend general meetings. If a team does not present a captain or representative, the team can be disqualified from the league or forfeit games.

"We try and keep things organized," said Maclam. "You don't show up, you don't play. Simple as that."

Provincials rematch ends in Hawks win

KEITH HOLLAND
SPORTS REPORTER

The Humber men's rugby team held off a second-half surge by the Fleming Knights in a rematch of last year's provincial gold medal game.

And just like provincials, the Hawks came out on top with 36-17 win against the Knights on Oct. 8.

The Hawks took the early lead with a commanding score of 22-0 leading

into half time.

According to head coach Carey French, however, that's where the team stumbled.

"We outran ourselves in the first half," said French.

A penalty filled second half helped the Knights claw their way back to within 12 points in the second half.

The Hawks regained their defensive rhythm and added 14 points in the late stages of the match.

Rick Bot, assistant coach, said the win was frustrating.

"We won the game, but our defence wasn't what it is in practice," said Bot.

Humber's tries came from Jason Costa, Jason Chuck, David Lambden, Steve McDonald, and two tries from the speedy Jordan Reid, who scored his league leading sixth try.

Rob Lefler also kicked three converts to add six points to the scoreboard.

The player of the game was rookie forward Daniel Feenstra.

"Daniel didn't look out of place," said Mark Falkinson, assistant coach.

The team is looking to stay undefeated this season as they keep pushing for their third consecutive provincial championship.

Their next game will be against cross-town rivals, the Seneca Sting, on Oct. 15, where the team is hoping for a far better performance.

post to post

4X GOLD FOR HUMBER

The Hawks have the OCAA golf pool firmly in their talons. Led by Mike Zizek and Danielle Green, Humber captured four gold medals at the provincial championship last week in Welland.

The OCAA

DOWN TO THE WIRE I

The eastern men's soccer playoff race might come down to the last match. The Fleming Knights and Cambrian Golden Shield are locked in a virtual tie with two games to play. Cambrian holds the tiebreaker, if needed.

The OCAA

BRUINS HEAD SOUTH

Sheridan's women's basketball team will take a month off from OCAA competition to play against NCAA squads. The road trip will see them square off against teams from Rochester and Nazareth, NY.

sheridanbruins.com

DOWN TO THE WIRE II

Qualifying for the final eastern playoff spot in men's soccer will come down to the final match-day. Goal differential will decide whether or not the Mohawk Mountaineers or Sheridan Bruins will advance.

The OCAA

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Rocky start for women in Quebec

Players and coaches stay positive about season's start despite one-sided losses in la belle province



Uwais Motala

Michelle Commandant looks to dish-off in Humber's lone victory this past weekend in Montreal.

UWAIS MOTALA
SPORTS REPORTER

MONTREAL – A weekend exhibition tournament in Montreal gave the men and women's basketball teams a chance to unite and experience college level games.

The women's team won its first game against the Champlain Cavaliers beating them 81-66, but the smooth sailing ended there as the Hawks dropped their next two games against the Montmorency Nomades and the Vanier Cheetahs, losing 82-35 and 77-43 respectively.

The Humber Hawks went on a three-day trip to the tournament at Vanier College to face local teams and use the weekend as a team building experience.

"I got a taste of the intensity of college ball," said Iaisha Watt, 18, general arts and science student.

Everybody was positive and got along in a new environment as most of the players are rookies, said Watt.

Building team chemistry and adapting to the college level play during the weekend gave the girls a chance to do their best but they also showed frustration on the court.

"Chemistry is a big part of basketball," said first-year kinesiology student Aycha Hamaoui.

The 19-year-old knows the coaches teach different styles in college and

expect the players to work on defence, cardio, dribbling and respect for their peers and the game.

Head coach Denise Perrier said the girls got nervous and became frustrated during the games versus Montmorency and Vanier.

"We played a very good team in Montmorency, they went to the Nationals last year," said Perrier.

The men's basketball team fared better than the women's team.

They played five games at the Vanier Tournament, including a blowout victory against Dawson College, and earned themselves a bronze medal.

"We're better as a team," said Jahlaine Reid, 19, a first-year law clerk student. "We made a lot of progress and worked on team chemistry and character."

Reid, who is aiming for a rookie of the year crown, feels the teams are heading in the right direction. Both teams showed leadership skills and unity even in games where the score was in favour of the opponent, he said.

Players on both teams said they have to improve on running the ball, rebounding and spreading the court while looking for the open man.

Both Hawks squads will host the Redeemer Royals in their season-opening games on Nov. 4

Humber crowds to believe all the hype

ALICIA CONDARCURI
SPORTS REPORTER

You'll see the new Humber Hype dance team at more varsity sports games this season, dancing at half-times and hyping up the fans in the Hawk Flock.

The Hype will support the all Humber Hawks men's and women's teams this year.

"I know that before this year, the team only focused on dancing for

a few sports," said first-time Hype dancer Reilley Burrows. "Now we're doing every sport."

The Hype opened its season by performing during the men's and women's alumni basketball games.

"They pumped up the crowd and were really entertaining to watch," said first-year accounting student Giancarlo Santos, 22, after the alumni games. "I'll definitely come out to watch more games with them in them."

Hype coach Katie Hagan has been working hard with team hip hop choreographer Paige Murray to get the team in shape for the upcoming varsity seasons and the increased number of sporting events that will be held at the North campus's new athletic centre.

"We have a team of 25 dancers from 80 trying out," said Hagan. "We have some very skilled girls coming from all kinds of dance backgrounds. Some come from studios, some come

from high school."

Burrows, a first year interior decorating student, has been dancing for 14 years and specializes in ballet. She and the other dancers who made the cut late in September have been practising hard twice a week.

"There's a lot of running through the dance, getting to know each other so we can work as a team," Burrows said. "There are enough dancers to have substitutes and tryouts for each separate performance."

Besides performing at sporting events, the Hype will compete at dance competitions throughout the year, including the Ontario University Competition for Hip Hop in November and the Humber Hype Dance Challenge in March.

The Hype's next performance will be in front of teams from across Canada at the CCAA Men's and Women's soccer nationals, taking place at Humber from Nov 4-7.

Veteran to anchor men's b-ball defence

OCAA defensive player of the year returns to provide Hawks with blocks and boards

MATTHEW INGRAM
SPORTS REPORTER

Ask anyone involved with the Humber men's basketball team who the key to the upcoming season is, and you will get a one-word response: "Jaddy."

Jadwey Hemmings – or Jaddy, as he's affectionally referred to by friends and teammates – has proven himself as one of the best all-around players in the league.

"Jadwey Hemmings might be the most under-recognized player in this

league. His defensive skills are outstanding," said athletic director Doug Fox. "He's an unselfish player with a lot of skills."

Hemmings said he prides himself on his defensive ability.

He won the OCAA defensive player of the year last season.

"I love to play defence," he said. "I love to compete and I love to defend. It's my strong point – it's where I'm best."

He isn't the only one who thinks so. "Jaddy leads by example. His work ethic and the way he gets in your face

are really impressive," said assistant coach Shawn Collins. "He's also a great passer and a defensive All-Star."

"We'd like to get a few more points out of him, though," said Collins.

Hemmings, 23, lives in Whitby and is in his fifth year here at Humber.

He is currently enrolled in the child and youth worker program.

He said he really enjoys Humber. "It's an awesome school. The people are great."

"My favourite teammates are Jeremy (Alleyne), Mike (Acheampong) and Daviau (Rodney)," he said, but

added, "The rookies seem pretty cool too; I just don't know them too well yet."

Hemmings loves to talk basketball and said his favourite team is the Raptors and his favourite NBA player is Boston Celtic Kevin Garnett.

He offered a quick look-ahead to the upcoming varsity season.

"Niagara gave us trouble last year. They're going to be tough. There are lots of good teams in this league."

No matter what happens this season for the Humber men's basketball team, Jaddy will be a key part.



Courtesy Athletics

Although a defensive player, Hemmings is urged to score.



Justin Millerson

From left to right, Jordanna Langill, Jessica Green, Brittany Sczerbakow, Leslie Quigley, Sonia Rocha, and Hayley Green model their pink warm-up jerseys.

Teams join campaign to tackle cancer

Hawks participating in province-wide program to collect donations at varsity games for medical research

JUSTIN MILLERSON
SPORTS REPORTER

It's breast cancer awareness month and like many professional athletes, Humber athletes will show their support by wearing pink this October.

The OCAA has worked with the Canadian Cancer Society, launching its province-wide fundraiser "OCAA

Plays for Breast Cancer Awareness."

The Humber Hawks, along with other participating schools will wear pink warm-up gear before they square off against their opponents.

Second-year women's basketball guard, Patricia Cole, 19, said it's an honour to wear pink and support a cause that has affected her personally.

"I recently found out my aunt has

breast cancer, so it feels great to support her and the cause on a whole," said Cole.

Cole also said the OCAA is doing a great thing for breast cancer and said it shows a lot about their character.

Assistant athletic director, Jim Bi-alek, serves as vice-president of marketing for the OCAA and played a major role in the campaign's launch.

He said Humber coaches, as well as their staff, are really embracing the cause and feels other schools in the OCAA will have the same approach.

The student athletic association will be playing a big part in the campaign as well and SAA president, Heidi Janzen said they are doing everything they can to make this campaign successful.

"At every game we will be passing around a pink hat for donation and we will also have a mid-October drive that will cover all school grounds," Janzen said. "We are working hard on getting the word out. We want as many people as possible to know what we are doing and have an opportunity to donate."

The SAA has raised over \$600 so far.

Cross-country runner hoists torch en route to Vancouver

Continued from page one

She credits Humber and Guelph-Humber with giving her the confidence to continue to set high goals for her education.

And of course, the Olympics are always in sight.

"Any athlete has thought about the Olympics," said Black. "It's the ultimate goal for most athletes."

Black has run in over 20 marathons, including what she considers her personal highlight, the Boston Marathon in 2005.

But Black says running as a torch-bearer for her country will be the most memorable of her achievements.

"I can't wait to have my family and friends cheering me on, sharing the experience, watching and celebrating with the whole team," Black said. "It's going to be one 300-metre-long Kodak moment."

Volleyball's brothers make hall of fame a family affair

Wayne and Chris Wilkins went from playing to coaching

JASON NOVICK
SPORTS REPORTER

Wayne and Chris Wilkins would probably agree being a Humber Hawk isn't always a commitment that lasts only three or four year.

Both brothers, who were inducted into the Humber Hall of Fame on Oct. 2, both played on the volleyball team and remained on as coaches to this day.

"Hall of Fames usually reward recipients who are either gone, fired from their positions, or dead," said Wayne. "I'm not dead, and I don't think I'm fired, so I'm not quite sure how to take it, but it is an honour."

Wayne played for the Hawks from 1990-1994 and was immediately picked up as coach upon leaving the school.

Under his tutelage, the men's vol-

leyball team has earned one OCAA Gold Medal and three OCAA Silver Medals, as well as making the CCAA final four in the 2004/2005 season.

He also won three OCAA Coach of the Year awards, and one from the CCAA - a resume worthy of the hall of fame.

Chris, who played for the Hawks from 1996-1998, remained with the school to coach the women's team.

With them, he won numerous coach of the year awards - one from the CCAA and four from the OCAA. His team also reached the CCAA final four twice and won OCAA gold medal six times, including both of the last two seasons.

"I think the advantages that we have that no other team seems to have are strong depth and the quality of people that we have in our program," said Chris on the key to turning back-to-

back into three straight. "Refuse to lose, and continue to find ways to win."

Through all of their successes, their favourite part of the job is not the glory. "I guess the most special part for me is actually watching, at the end of each year, a number of my athletes graduate," said Wayne.

Chris said he enjoys seeing people come in to college, then "seeing who they turn out to be" on their way out.

Athletic director Doug Fox spoke highly of the Wilkins brothers - and other inductees - at the ceremony.

"Obviously, they're people with more than just athletic ability, they're people with character, people that gave back," said Fox. "They showed leadership when they were here, so they're very important people that have come through Humber. I'm very glad that we've had a chance to honour them."

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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.

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