



Men's soccer takes gold in indoor tourney

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Construction brings change across campus

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Humber Et Cetera

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Faculty to vote on college offer

MAGGIE CAMERON
TANISHA DUVERNEY
SENIOR REPORTERS

The Ontario Labour Relations Board has set Wednesday Feb. 10 as the date for full-time faculty to vote on the latest contract offer.

The union representing faculty, Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU), has pushed its strike deadline to Feb. 17 to accommodate the vote.

President of Humber's faculty union, Orville Getz, said the reason for extending the strike deadline was to buy more time to continue negotiations and hopefully avoid a strike.

"We want to have some room to invite the council to come back to the table and talk for those days between the 10 and the 17," said Getz.

OPSEU previously rejected the offer faculty will now vote on Feb. 10.

"We set a strike deadline and that was to get management moving," said Ted Montgomery, chair of the OPSEU faculty bargaining team.

Getz said, "we don't want a strike, but we need a solution."

He said the college is avoiding arbitration because it feels the union will get some of what it is asking for.

On Feb. 2, Dr. Rachel Donovan, chair of the colleges' academic bargaining team, said teachers should be allowed to vote.

"The right approach is to allow faculty to vote. Asking a third party doesn't change economic circumstances," said Donovan.

The college council has already reduced the length of the contract to three years, increased the salary position and removed several items the union perceived to be problematic said Donovan; however the college cannot provide or afford to give the faculty what they want.

Getz said the strike has never been about money but about more flexible workloads and academic freedom.

"The faculty should choose what they want to teach and how they want to evaluate the work, but the council isn't willing to discuss it," said Getz. "They want full control of the syllabus."

■ turn page 2

CSI lab opens at Lakeshore



Elizabeth Zahur

Second-year police foundations students Ian Haughton and Victoria Gajardo dust for prints and photograph evidence in Lakeshore's crime scene simulation room. After months of construction, the CSI lab was finally put to use by students Monday.

Renaissance man mourned

Beloved teacher, author and musician Paul 'Coach Q' Quarrington dies of lung cancer

RUTH YATEMAN
A&E REPORTER

Many in Humber's writing program are remembering Paul Quarrington, a teacher loved by his students for his inspiration and encouragement of new Canadian writers.

"He was a first rate teacher and always nurtured the students," said Joe Kertes, dean of the School of Creative and Performing Arts. "They all loved him."

Diagnosed with lung cancer in May 2009, Quarrington died on Jan. 21 at the age of 56.

He was often referred to as a renaissance man for his accomplishments as an author, musician, filmmaker and teacher.

Quarrington received numerous awards for his books, including the Governor General's Literary Award in 1989 for his novel *Whale Music*, which became a film in 1994.

He was also a talented musician and

screenwriter, garnering two Genie Awards and a Gemini nomination.

A teacher at the Humber School of Writers for 19 years, Quarrington was dedicated to helping his students succeed.

Author Jerry Amernic was Quarrington's student in the inaugural class in 1990, and remembers the first day of class when Quarrington said: "Who here has trouble with words?"

"He ended up being the only one to put his hand up, even though he had been published," said Amernic.

"He made us realize that no matter how successful you are, you're always learning."

Elyse Friedman, an author and Humber grad, said it was Quarrington who motivated her to write

a novel, even though all she had ever written were poems and short stories.

"I wrote a novel and gave it to him to read. He passed it on to his agent who sold it for me," said Friedman.

Her novel, *Then Again*, was a finalist for the 2000 Trillium Book Award. "It all happened so quickly and easily, all because of him."

Quarrington was also known for his humour, something former student and author Shari Lapeña fondly remembers.

"He was a great comedic writer and I looked up to him, he was such a funny guy and his books always had that funny edge," Lapeña said.

At a recent public reading at Humber's North Campus, author Gil Adamson recalled how she once had

“Paul was a classy guy, a gentleman. He was always there to help people

Jerry Amernic
Author and former student

the opportunity to read with Quarrington at a fundraising event in Kingston, Ont.

"As a young writer and someone who wasn't as well known as him, he was so generous and never made you feel like you were nobody," said Adamson.

Last October, friends and family came together with Quarrington to celebrate his life and accomplishments at the Harbourfront Centre, in an event presented by Humber's School of Creative and Performing Arts.

Now, the Humber School of Writers plans to create a scholarship in Quarrington's name.

To his students, Quarrington will always be remembered as "Coach Q", a brilliant teacher intent on producing Canada's next generation of writers.

"Paul was a classy guy, a gentleman. He was always there to help people," Amernic said.

College listed as sponsor to Sharelife

\$1,000 donation by social justice students to Catholic institution not linked to administration, Davies says

BY GREG BURCHELL
NEWS REPORTER

A monetary donation made by students to a local charity led to Humber College being named as a corporate sponsor without authorization from college administration.

In an advertisement to thank its corporate sponsors printed in the *Globe and Mail* on Jan. 22, Sharelife, a charity run by the Catholic Archdiocese of Toronto, listed Humber College as donating between \$1,000 and

\$4,999.

CooperVision Canada, Corp., De-Loitte & Touche LLP, and the Shoppers Drug Mart Life Foundation were some of the other sponsors listed.

Humber College President John Davies said Humber, as an institution, does not make corporate donations to charities.

"Normally this would not be a problem because there's a permission process around donations," said Davies. "We would hope Sharelife, or any charity, would not use our name

without permission."

Davies said he will clarify with Sharelife, and ask them to check with the college in the future.

Bill Steinburg, communications manager at Sharelife said, "We were presented with a money order from a group of five students in the justice studies program at Humber."

The students gave a talk about social justice at Sharelife's office in Toronto before presenting Sharelife with \$1,000, asking that it be attributed to Humber College, Steinburg said.

Arthur Lockhart, a professor of justice studies, said the project was initiated by the students through The Canadian Institute for Community Builders, an organization he formed allowing students to contribute to social justice issues.

"We're not a corporate sponsor, this was a student driven initiative," said Lockhart, "they represented Humber College, but it's not like Humber College as an entity being a corporate sponsor."

They raised the money through

fundraising efforts like bake sales, he said.

Davies said this was the first time he has come across such an issue at Humber, and does not want to see it escalate.

"If we see this as a growing problem, then we'll perhaps address it as such, but the present time, I'm sure it was all good intentions and we'll let this one blow by," he said.

Faculty to vote on college offer

■ continued from page 1

Montgomery said he thinks workload demands should be met. "The things that we have to have are the workloads that the task force recommended and we want all of them not just some," said Montgomery.

Humber President, John Davies said the key issue is affordability.

"We get money from the government," he said. "While there are titles around everything they all come with costs, so as we get closer and closer to negotiations affordability comes down on one side and goes up on the other."

Donovan agrees affordability is a big issue.

"We are substantially far apart from what we can give and what we can afford," he said. "We believe that the college's final offer is a fair and reasonable offer."

The offer included a 5.9 per cent salary hike over three years, a new salary cap of slightly over \$102,000 and no change to workload protections.

Donovan said colleges are working with academic administrators on a semester completion plan that will help students in the event of a strike.

She couldn't comment on whether semesters would be extended into the summer months or reading weeks be disrupted.

Davies said "My sincere hope is when we get down to the wire we will actually have a negotiated settlement and no students year is disrupted."



Tessie Sanci

Full-day kindergarten in September may result in less children at the Humber Child Care Centres.

Parents weary of all-day kindergarten

Humber's child care centres are receiving inquiries from confused parents expressing concerns about availability during the summer

BY TESSIE SANCI
NEWS REPORTER

Parents within the North Campus community are confused about how they will be affected by the province's new plan for all-day kindergarten, said the director of the Humber Child Care Centres.

Bridget Woodcock said she is hearing concerns about the costs of before- and after-school care.

Parents are also asking whether the children that switch to full-day kindergarten can return to the daycare during summer vacation, she said.

"The challenge for us is you can't run a program for only two months of the year," she said.

"Maybe there will be some innovative program like a summer camp for four- and five-year-olds. We don't know. I think those are questions they

have to ask the school board."

Giselle Mirabelli is an early childhood educator (ECE) at the Humber Child Development Centre whose four-year-old is in the preschool program there.

She said the situation is confusing people.

"If you're going to have an all-day kindergarten program, make sure you're going to have all the information needed for parents who are going to consider the program," said Mirabelli.

The elementary school in Mirabelli's neighbourhood will provide the full-day program in September, but she said if no after-school care is offered, her daughter will not be enrolled.

Woodcock said the introduction of full day kindergarten may cause other

issues.

"We have to worry about who's teaching them," she said, "where are they going to be, what are the classrooms going to look like?"

Theresa Steger, a co-ordinator in the early childhood education program, said there may also be confusion about pay equity and the differentiation of roles between kindergarten teachers and early childhood educators.

There is uncertainty over how the ECE role will be incorporated into the program and how it will be recognized, she said.

"They're not there to photocopy and wash paint pots," said Steger.

"What we've learned is that ECEs bring a lot to the field in terms of curriculum, program, observation and assessment of children."

Phase 3 rebuild on its way at the Lake

BY MAYSSIA ELAJAMI
NEWS REPORTER

The demolition of the L-Building at Lakeshore Campus will commence the final phase of an infrastructure project during reading week.

Construction of the new building begins in April and is expected to be finished by March, 2011.

Vice President of finance and administrative services, Rani Dhaliwal said the building will accommodate the 10 per cent increase in student enrolment this year, as well as the four or five new degree programs to be added to the school's portfolio.

The project also included a new arena, a justice study centre, and a crime scene and forensic science lab, which are now completed.

"The college is growing bigger than it has room for students," said Joe Kertes, the dean of the school of creative and performing arts.

He said the new building will help accommodate the steady increase in students applying to the creative and performing arts program.

During construction students attending classes in the L-Building will move to the arena, one block north of campus, said Dhaliwal.

"In the next couple of weeks we will be able to share what we think the building will physically look like with the Humber community, students, faculty and staff," she said.

world news

Toyota recall causes panic

After a worldwide recall from Toyota Motor Corp. of eight vehicle models, the company is being criticized for not informing consumers sooner. Toyota called a voluntary recall due to problems with sticking accelerator pedals.

Reuters

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's...

A UFO sighting in the UK has puzzled scientists after experts said it was not a comet streaking through space because there is no gas in its trail. The most likely theory is that it is debris from a collision between two asteroids which were likely to have smashed together.

UK Sun

UN helping Haiti

A clean-up project in Haiti financed by the United Nations is creating new jobs for thousands whose lives were destroyed by the quake that hit the country three weeks ago. The project is said to have already employed 31,000 workers who are clearing the area.

BBC

Iran plays nice

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said he has "no problem" shipping his uranium stocks abroad for further enrichment. This comes after France, Britain, Germany and the U.S. are pushing hard for UN sanctions.

Washington Post

Corrections

In the story 'Fines for fake-schools in full effect' on page 3 of the Nov. 26, 2009 issue of *Humber Et Cetera* Christa Seggewiss' name was misspelled.

Christa Seggewiss is with the Ontario Association of Career-Colleges, which was incorrectly named in the same article.

Et Cetera apologizes for the errors.

Lakeshore expects parking overload

With two lots one and three being closed, students have three weeks to make alternate parking plans

BY SCOTT MONEY
NEWS REPORTER

Parking at Lakeshore Campus is about to get interesting.

Over reading week the L-building on the east side of campus will be demolished and construction will begin on a new building in April, said Gary Jaynes, director of public safety.

As a result, parking lots 1 and 3 which surround the L-building will be closed indefinitely.

With the school officially announcing the lot closures on the week of Feb. 1st, students have only three weeks to make alternate parking plans.

Jaynes also said pamphlets would be distributed to students, informing them of the closure.

Carol Anderson, director of facilities management said, she does not expect any problems as there is ample parking on campus.

"There is parking on the road peo-

ple can use and there is also space on the west side of campus," said Anderson.

Public relations certificate student, Nicole Rogers, disagrees.

"Students already have trouble finding spots during peak hours, now we are going to have to either park on the street or across campus," said Rogers, who parks in the east lot because it is close to her classes.

"For me, this will cause a problem," she said. "It's a 10 minute walk from the west side of campus and in winter it will be a huge inconvenience for people."

Jaynes said, the school did not plan on officially informing students about the lot closures until sometime this week and so many students are only now becoming aware of impending changes.

"They definitely have not done a great job informing students about the lot closures," Rogers said.



Scott Money

Parking tickets are the norm for Lakeshore campus students forced to park illegally.

Construction postpones athletic centre opening

Incomplete facilities may affect student courses and graduation

BY MELISSA GREER
NEWS REPORTER

With construction delays postponing the January opening of the North Campus fitness centre, athletic director Doug Fox said he is disappointed with the progress.

"We weren't even open for the first three days of school and I said to someone here 'everyone's coming back with new year's resolutions and they've got nowhere to go,'" said Fox.

The new section of the athletic centre holds two fitness studios and a cardio room and was expected to be completed Jan. 4, he said.

"There are so many glitches right now which is very frustrating," Fox said.

The fitness centre opened a weight room and an incomplete cardio centre on Jan. 14.

"It's still a work in progress – the access now is limited to the existing

equipment we have," said Jim Bialek, assistant athletic director.

While a new cardio room is open, construction is not complete on either of the fitness studios.

Delays are due to complications with the structure along one of the studio walls and flooring that is not ready to be laid, said Bialek.

“There are so many glitches right now which is very frustrating.”

Doug Fox
Athletic Director

"It's a bit of a problem for kinesiology and other programs as well because they're supposed to have those

studios active for their courses," said Fox.

The mechanical lift needed to move all the heavy equipment to the second floor wasn't installed properly the first time, resulting in another setback, said Fox.

"The reality is we've had to hold back most of the new equipment until we get the mechanical arm," said Fox.

The new facility has a lot more space for students, but not a lot of equipment yet, said Lindsey Bradbury, 22, athletic centre employee and first year massage therapy student.

"Everyone likes it and it's nice but they just want it to be finished," said Bradbury.

"Ultimately, students have to be a little patient – we're trying our best to allow them to continue with some facility usage and get finished as quickly as possible," said Fox.



Melissa Greer

Students exercise while construction resumes.



Melissa Greer

Signs are put up around Humber's athletic centre.

Orangeville introduces retractable walls on campus

The \$35,000 project creating additional space to accommodate an increase in students is now complete

BY CATHERINE LABELLE
NEWS REPORTER

Walls have been raised in to response to student and program growth at Orangeville's temporary campus within the Alder Street Recreation Complex.

Since 2007, about \$300,000 has been spent on infrastructure at this location, including wireless Internet, tables, chairs, offices and the creation

of a computer lab, said Joe Andrews, director of Orangeville Campus.

"Quite a substantial amount of money has been invested into our temporary campus." The latest investment, an acoustic retractable wall, runs about 14 metres long and 2.5 metres high splitting a large lecture hall into two classrooms, said Janice Boyd the project co-ordinator for facilities management.

The project, costing \$35,000, was

completed last month and undertaken to create additional space to accommodate a growing student body, said Andrews.

The present enrolment of about 200 is expected to grow to about 260 this coming fall with the introduction of an interior decorating program and new students entering other programs, he said.

"It makes sense for us to grow one program at a time and have each one

of those programs be successful."

The growth of the student population is the leading consideration in moving forward with the construction of the permanent campus on Veteran's Way, said Rani Dhaliwal, vice-president of finance and administration.

"We need to build a core student base in order to be able to support a new building." Specific targets of 450 to 600 students have been set before

building is triggered, said Andrews.

"We can build a cohort, then we need to make sure we can get the funding, and that is a bit out of our hands," said Dhaliwal.

To date no government funding has been secured, she said.

Humber has set aside \$10 million for the project, but will require a lot more money, perhaps as much as \$30 million to \$40 million, said Andrews.

Paramedic's efforts praised in cop tragedy

BY SIMON RICE
NEWS REPORTER

A graduate of Humber's paramedic program has been praised for her courageous attempt to save an Ottawa police officer's life.

Virginia Warner was on a break with three colleagues near the ambulance bay at Ottawa hospital when they noticed Const. Eric Czapnik being attacked by a man wielding a knife.

"Virginia's actions and the actions of her three colleagues were nothing short of heroic," said Ottawa Paramedic Service Chief Anthony Di Monte. "She did her profession proud."

Di Monte said Warner and her colleagues restrained the attacker while at the same time trying in vain to save Czapnik's life.

The seemingly random nature of Czapnik's murder shocked the capitol city and made news across the country.

"This loss was especially difficult for Ottawa's first responders," said Di Monte.

Di Monte said it is not uncommon for paramedics to have to deal with violent situations, however; there is nothing specific in their training that would have prepared Warner for the incident in Ottawa.

"We train them to be street smart," said Di Monte.

Program coordinator Lynne Ursznyi remembers teaching Warner who graduated in 2005.

"She was an excellent student," said Ursznyi.

Christine Shlemkevich, First year Humber paramedic student said ordinarily paramedics are taught to call police when faced with violence.

"What she did went above and beyond," said Shlemkevich.

Neither Warner nor her three colleagues could comment on the incident to ensure the integrity of current legal proceedings.

Kevin Gregson, a suspended RCMP officer, is charged with first-degree murder.



Courtesy

Paramedic Virginia Warner graduated from Humber in 2005.

Candidates for T.O. mayor target youth

Frontrunners aim to grab student vote

BY ROMI LEVINE
NEWS REPORTER

More than 20 candidates are looking to take over David Miller's job as mayor of Toronto this October, and they're making it clear that a lot of their energy is focused on winning the student vote.

Mayoral frontrunners are using new strategies to reach out to post-secondary students in order to gain their acceptance and trust.

Councillor, candidate for mayor, and Humber graduate Giorgio Mammoliti, said he wants to take a more hands-on approach to his campaign.

"I think you'll probably see my campaign going directly into the schools, assuming the administration will allow that to happen," he said.

Former Liberal party national director, Rocco Rossi, who is also running for mayor, said he is open to the idea of on-campus promotions.

"I would be delighted if there are opportunities to speak and interact and debate," he said. "There will be a lot of issues that I think are important for students to weigh in on."

Media relation's professor in the public relations program at Humber, Kalene Morgan said a debate on the campus has great potential to involve students in the political process.

Contenders are also embracing online communities like Twitter and Facebook to connect with voters.

"I think there's no question that technology gives us the potential for far more interaction," said Rossi.

Morgan said candidates bringing their campaigns online where young voters are networking, is a smart move, but the best way to reach students is through face-to-face communication.

It will help hopefuls address the problems with low voter turnout among the college age group, she said.

Both Mammoliti and Rossi see the value in engaging students in discussions related to their city.

"Students have a huge contribution to the city, now more than ever," Mammoliti said.



Meg Banks

Yonge-Dundas Square is crowded, overflowing with people on Saturday, Jan. 23.

Students going rogue

Protest organizers are creating more opportunities for college to participate and rally against the prorogued government

BY MEG BANKS
NEWS REPORTER

College student groups are the next target, said the organizers of the No Prorogue Toronto campaign.

After a noisy Jan. 23 protest at Yonge-Dundas Square, a highly popular Facebook group and a lot of media attention, the organizers of the No Prorogue Toronto campaign said they want to keep the issue fresh in the minds of Toronto students.

They're looking for more student involvement, said organizer Walied Khogali, 25.

He said the group started seeking endorsements this week, having already collected a few from student unions and clubs.

There will be "plenty more oppor-

tunities for people to do something" about the prorogued Parliament, said Khogali.

The group's version of a "torch run" on March 3, will have participants gather money for the educational campaigns and ask people to sponsor their "relay for democracy," he said.

The new series of events will also include flash mobs and educational campaigns.

Humber project management student Dave Smith, 26, who attended the Jan. 23 protest said he was glad he went to show his support for the cause.

"It's important to show that you actually care about something and that you're willing to devote some of your time," he said. "I think it was definitely successful – there were a lot more

people than I expected to see."

The organizers said they have been shocked by the response.

"People really care," said Khogali, "It's not theatrics. It's real anger."

Event organizer Justin Arjoon, 27, a University of Toronto student, said organizing the Jan. 23 protest turned out to be a bigger job than he expected.

The room that he booked for the first organizing meeting was meant to hold 50 people – a quarter of the number that showed up.

"We were violating the fire code," he said, "I had to book a new room!"

Khogali estimated the attendance at the Jan. 23 protest between 9,000 and 10,000 people.

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Body scanners await spring breakers

Pearson International Airport has invested in one scanner but it is still unclear where it will be in use

BY ANDREW ARDIZZI
NEWS REPORTER

Students should expect an increase in airport security during spring break.

“The security personnel are staffed according to peaks and valleys in traffic at different times of day, at different times of the year,” said Mathieu Larocque, spokesman for the Canadian Air Transport Security Authority (CATSA). “They’re always adjusting. This year will be no different.”

Scott Armstrong, spokesman for the Greater Toronto Airports Authority, said there is usually a 15 to 20 per cent increase in traffic at airports at this time of year.

Recently CATSA invested in a controversial \$11-million project that will install 44 body scanners in airports across Canada by this spring.

The scanners project a micro radio frequency onto the body, which re-creates a three-dimensional image. The image enables security to see concealed items under a person’s clothing, said Larocque.

Graeme Norton, director of Canadian Civil Liberties Association’s (CCLA) public safety project, rallied against the implementation of scan-

ners based on privacy issues associated with the technology.

Norton advocated various safeguards including blurring of genitalia, destruction of images, and making body scans optional if physical body searches are preferred.

“The safeguards go a great way towards reducing the potential privacy invasions,” said Norton. “There’s need to monitor on an ongoing basis to ensure that the technology is not implemented in a way that would be insufficiently respectful of privacy.”

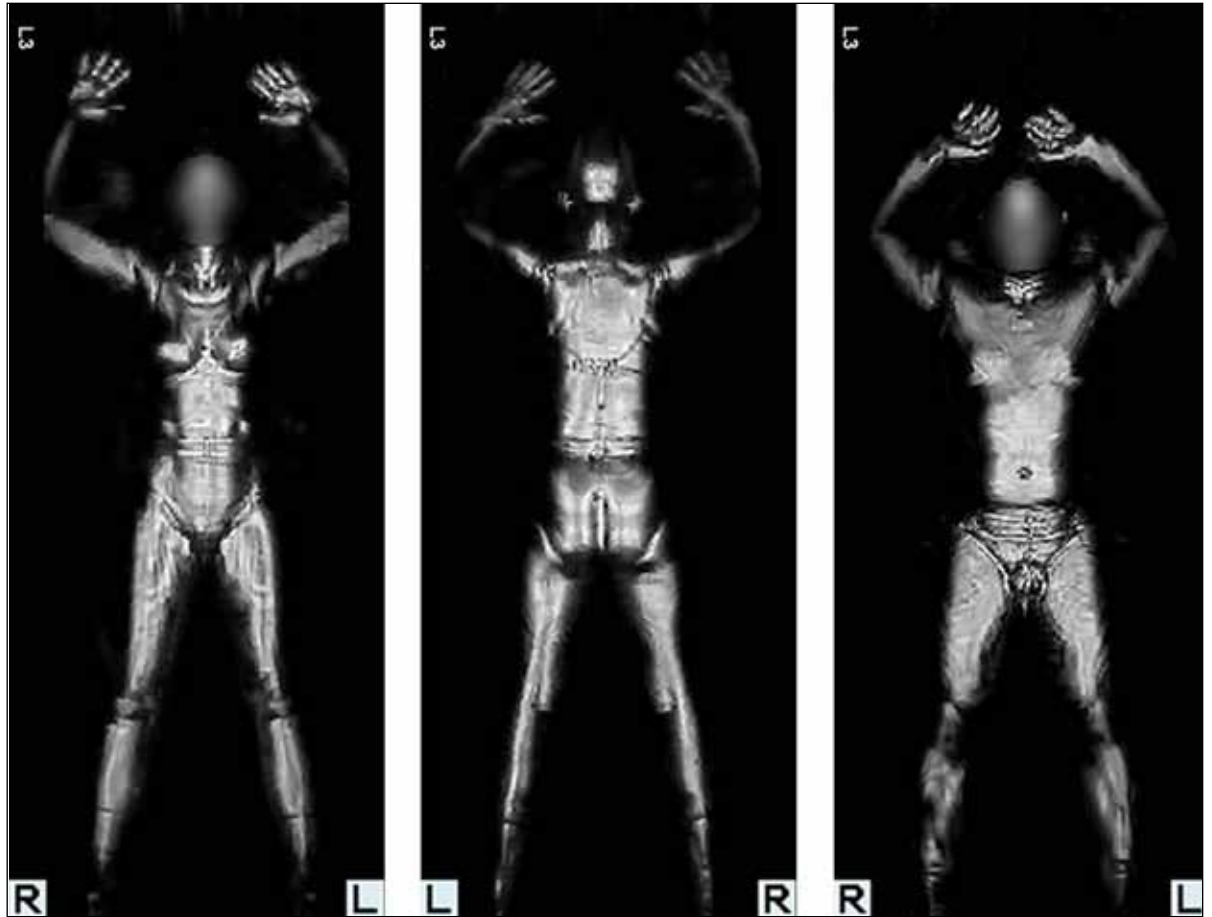
Norton said that CCLA has received phone calls from concerned travellers about the technology.

Some Humber students acknowledge the benefits of using full-body scans.

“I prefer the scans over a physical search because at least nobody touches you, and you don’t feel like you face any discrimination,” said Mohammad Yusuf, 23, a first-year wireless telecommunications student.

Yusuf said he plans to visit North Carolina during spring break.

“This is the first time I’m going to the U.S. and I believe they’ll be checking my finger prints to ensure I am who I say,” said Yusuf.



Courtesy L-3 Communications

This is what airport security will see when passengers pass through body scanners.



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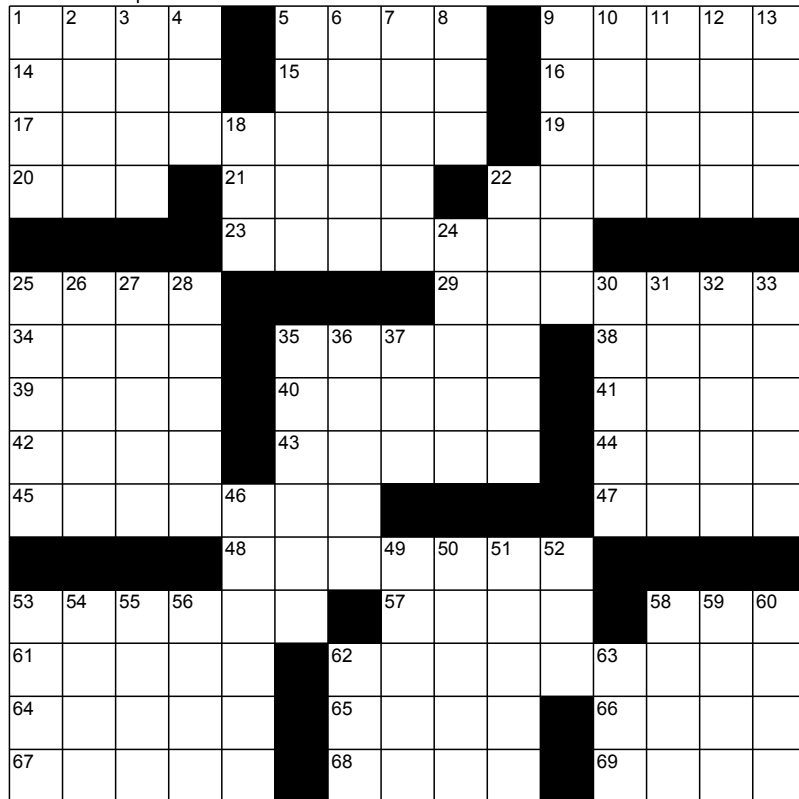
ACROSS

- 1. Wilts
- 5. Right away!
- 9. Brownish gray
- 14. Singer ____ Fitzgerald
- 15. Hand gesture
- 16. Was mistaken
- 17. Offered in response
- 19. Remove suds
- 20. Kicker's prop
- 21. Fragrance
- 22. Summer, e.g.
- 23. Stinging plants
- 25. Sacks
- 29. Critical examiner
- 34. Genesis man
- 35. Steam bath
- 38. Canter
- 39. ____ Kudrow of "Friends"
- 40. Resource
- 41. Fruit drinks
- 42. Psychic
- 43. Pursue
- 44. Liquefy
- 45. Harsh
- 47. Associate
- 48. E-mail item
- 53. Eased up
- 57. ____ of Capri
- 58. Cry of surprise
- 61. Intense beam
- 62. Near the south pole
- 64. Dazzling
- 65. Frozen
- 66. Dull fellow
- 67. List of candidates
- 68. Slight
- 69. Drove too fast

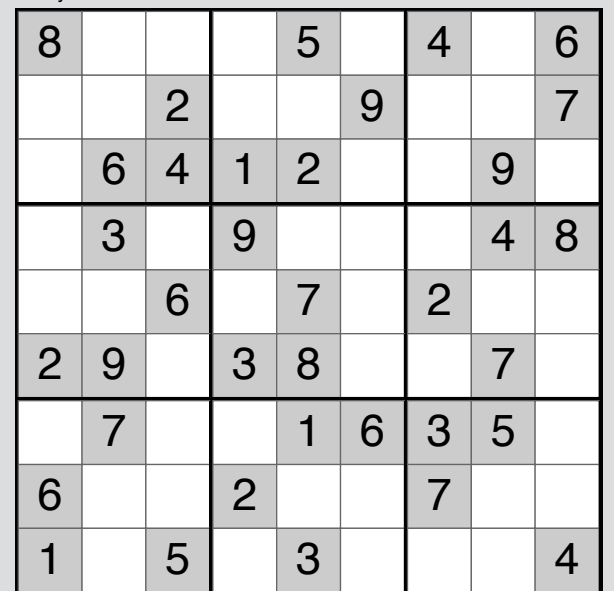
DOWN

- 1. Church group
- 2. Burn balm
- 3. Sticky stuff
- 4. ____ Juan
- 5. Stockholm resident
- 6. Gypsy's card
- 7. Ward off

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- 8. Koppel or Williams
- 9. India's Mother ____
- 10. Opera solo
- 11. Coffee vessels
- 12. Mexican coin
- 13. Paradise
- 18. Cargo weight
- 22. Lawmaking body
- 24. Country roads
- 25. Lightweight wood
- 26. French farewell
- 27. Vapors
- 28. Clever
- 30. Andean animal
- 31. Alpine call
- 32. Incantation
- 33. Irritable
- 35. Holy
- 36. Fireplace residue
- 37. Can.'s neighbor
- 46. Become visible
- 49. From that moment
- 50. Fall flower
- 51. Forest clearing
- 52. Eternally, in verse
- 53. Woe is me!
- 54. Cry loudly
- 55. The Orient
- 56. Portable shelter
- 58. On
- 59. Give a job to
- 60. Served perfectly
- 62. Goal
- 63. Major network



#203

www.sudoku.name

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

Predictions from the Et Cetera oracle



Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb.18

Collecting teddy bears is a safer option to bear baiting.



Leo
July 23 - Aug. 23

Whatever you do today, do it twice. Then double it.



Pisces
Feb. 19 - March 20

Complaining about Sunday drivers doesn't solve global warming.



Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 22

If you can find a path with no obstacles, beware of a large rolling ball.



Aries
March 21- April 20

Rush hour traffic will cure your stress. I mean exacerbate it.



Libra
Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

A large sum of money will come your way today. A court date too.



Taurus
April 21 - May 21

Driving and texting is dangerous. You might misspell LOL.



Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

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Gemini
May 22 - June 21

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Next start date: September 2010



welcome back

Readers part of success of school newspaper

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

—The *Et Cetera* mission statement

Returning from our break for a new semester, we at the *Et Cetera* felt it would be prudent to re-introduce ourselves as Humber College's award-winning weekly newspaper.

Students enrolled in the college's journalism program produce the *Et Cetera*. We act as both reporters and editorial staff, shining a spotlight on the news that matters most to Humber students.

This semester, we promise to continue our coverage of events at the college, as well as national and world news. The college is a diverse community and our content will always reflect that.

We promise also to challenge our readership with difficult subject matter, never backing

away from a story because it is controversial or unpopular. Our coverage will keep college officials accountable and keep students informed.

Whether it be covering a possible teachers' strike, or reporting the latest on students' efforts for Haitian relief, we will be there.

Our stories can be found on newsstands throughout the school's halls, and online — where we offer extra stories and interactive content. We constantly seek out opinions from our readership via polls and surveys.

From our readers, we ask only that you keep us accountable as your weekly newspaper. We hold ourselves to a high standard at the *Et Cetera*, and we hope you will do the same.

Report our errors, tell us about news in your lives and provide us with the feedback that all media outlets need for their own improvement. Your participation as readers can only help us become a better newspaper.

cartoon



black history month

Canadians should honour oft-forgotten history

A recent survey conducted by TD Canada Financial Group revealed a disturbing fact about Canada's national consciousness. When respondents were given a list of yearly events, and asked to choose which ones take place in February, most were able to place Valentine's Day and Groundhog Day among the correct answers. But there was one event that was notably absent from most responses. Of the 1,020 people surveyed across Canada, more than two thirds were unaware that Black History Month takes place in February.

It's not as if it is a new tradition. Black History Month has been a February custom since 1979, when Toronto became the first municipality in Canada to officially observe it. The rest of the country followed suit in 1995, when a motion was unanimously passed by the House of Commons to make Black History Month a nationally recognized event. Since then the tradition has grown in scope and scale, but for many it continues to go by unnoticed. It would seem that, although most people are aware that there is a Black History Month, a startling number will

pass through these coming weeks without ever knowing it was here.

It appears as though young Canadians are increasingly losing sight of the enormous contributions and sacrifices that were made by African-Canadians throughout the development of this country. Contributions like that of Mifflin Gibbs, who broke down racial barriers by becoming Canada's first black politician in 1866. Sacrifices like those made by the thousands of black soldiers who fought and died defending Canada in the War of 1812. These are just a few examples of how black Canadians helped shape the country we call home, but whose stories are rarely shared today.

That is what makes Black History Month such a significant time of year. It gives us all the opportunity to recognize the importance of a group of people who, despite being marginalized for hundreds of years, were able to make a positive and significant impact on the development of our nation. It is something that needs to be recognized by every Canadian, regardless of colour.

quoted

What do you think about the recent Leaf trades?

<p>Adam Donato, 19 2nd year law clerk</p> <p>The trades they made were okay but they should have got more forwards because they already have enough defence.</p> 	<p>David Field, 22 Fitness and health promotion</p> <p>If Phaneuf gets healthy we can actually have a franchise D (defence). They were definitely long-term picks not short-term.</p> 	<p>Chris Chaisson, 27 General arts: science and technology</p> <p>I think they need to start doing some restructuring of the organization. If the coaches can't get the players to play properly, get new coaches.</p> 	<p>Herbert Kumi, 23 1st year tourism management</p> <p>They're going to be stronger defence-wise, but I don't know about offence because they traded a lot of forwards.</p> 
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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

Et Cetera poll

Do you plan on donating to relief efforts in Haiti?
Vote online at www.humberetc.com

Results from last issue's poll:

How much do you think your school year will be affected if college instructors vote in favour of a strike?

Not at all (8%, 4 Votes) Maybe (19%, 10 Votes) Absolutely (73%, 39 Votes)

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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Food festival inspires students

BRONWYN ROWSELL
LIFE REPORTER

Winterlicious is giving Humber's culinary students the opportunity to learn from Toronto's top chefs.

"It is an annual event that highlights the cuisine of Toronto," said Eirine Papaioannou, special events supervisor for the City of Toronto. "The chefs involved are passionate about food and they love to talk about it, so it's great for students."

There are 150 restaurants participating in Winterlicious, which runs until Feb. 11. Each restaurant offers a three course price fixed menu ranging from \$15 to \$25 for lunch and \$25 to \$45 for dinner.

"It's such a great opportunity for our students because the budget is right for them, and they get to see how a fine restaurant is being run," said culinary professor Leonhard Lechner.

"They see how fast the food comes

out and the quality of it on the plate. They see how the chefs they admire can put out a good quality plate without sacrificing his reputation.

"There are so many great chefs involved," Lechner said. "You say to yourself, 'I would like to be like that one day.'"

Fabio Marchese, a 21-year-old culinary student praised some of the chefs.

"I admire Mark Ezrin of the Skydome restaurant. He is young, highly

successful and extremely good at what he does. I also admire Franco Belvedere of Bistro 999. He brought the restaurant to become one of the finest in the city."

"When I see top chefs work it shows me the difference between an amateur and a professional. I see how it is seasoned and how perfectly it is plated," Marchese said. "We still haven't made enough mistakes to learn, we need to learn from the best."

There are so many great chefs involved.

Leonhard Lechner
culinary professor



Fabio Marchese, culinary skills student, said Winterlicious is a great way to check out top chefs.

Bronwyn Rowsell

Bridging the gap for off-campus residents



Noel Grzetic

Most of Humber's 20,000 full-time students live off campus.

NOEL GRZETIC
LIFE REPORTER

Despite humble beginnings and a lack of resources, student services said Humber is moving forward with its off-campus connection program.

"All the data out there supports that those students who are more connected to their campus are more likely to be successful, and are more likely to graduate," said Michael Kopinak, director of student success and engagement.

The program, now in its second semester, was created for the 1,500 students living near the North Campus. It is run by two community assistants, similar to residence assistants, who

plan social events, send newsletters, and manage a Facebook group.

"Their role is largely to connect with students to give them information about what's happening on campus," said Christine Haesler, who helps co-ordinate the program.

Kopinak said although it is part of student services' \$5 million budget, there is no money allocated specifically for the off-campus program.

"This is something we are trying to do within the confines of our budget. It probably will make us go a little into deficit, but we thought the idea was a good one and we thought it was necessary," said Kopinak.

Jason Hunter, dean of students, agrees it's important, but is not

promising additional funds.

"We need to look at what resources are available to us and how can we best use those resources to meet the most student needs," said Hunter. "To the extent that the program works well and there seem to be opportunities to grow, then we would put more emphasis on making sure there are more resources."

The program ran three events last semester, including a holiday gala and a movie night, with a turnout of about 20 to 60 students.

"I think considering it's been a pilot program with limited resources we've done a really exceptional job to get a good start," said Haesler. "I think we'll start next year with a real bang."

Smokers butt out to win prizes

PAM BAL
LIFE REPORTER

A large number of Humber students have signed up for a six-week challenge put forth by a campus-based tobacco control group.

"I think we have close to 100 contestants," said Poonam Sharma, North Campus team leader of Leave the Pack Behind and third-year nursing student.

Smokers chose between three categories: quit for good, keep the count, which allows students to smoke less, and party without the smoke, which cuts the association between drinking and smoking.

Contestants needed a buddy to sign up to provide support throughout the

six weeks.

Stephanie Mulhern, third-year nursing student, signed up to quit for good and said the buddy system has been helpful.

"If it was just up to me, I could have a cigarette whenever I want, but there's somebody that's gonna report back. Having a buddy, it motivates you to do better," said Mulhern.

While the challenge provided the push that Mulhern needed, Mathew Vettese, a first-year radio broadcasting student and smoker, said contests may not be the best way to quit.

"With a contest, you never know how successful it's going to be because I can quit for two months, win the contest and right after I could start smoking again."

For anyone tempted to cheat during the challenge, LTPB randomly tests for carbon monoxide.

"We can tell from the levels when they joined, have they decreased, are they increasing, is it the same," said Sharma.

Contestants receive email support, have access to the health centre and can speak to nurses who are trained in smoking cessation.

The contest ends March 3 and successful participants will be entered in a draw to win prizes ranging from gift cards to a laptop.

"You don't have to win a prize. The fact that you're taking that step forward and actually thinking about it and trying to quit, it's a big step in itself," said Sharma.



Ivana Stjepanovic, 22, said she wouldn't participate in a contest.

Pam Bal



Ronda Collins

Yvonne Noseworthy and Dimana Kolarova and their winning designs at the Lakeshore ad centre.

Winning ads may help Haiti relief

JESSICA LABERGE BLAKELEY
LIFE REPORTER

Two Humber students found that last semester's school project to help people in Haiti became even more crucial after the earthquake hit the country last month.

Yvonne Noseworthy and Dimana Kolarova, second-year creative advertising students, created the winning ad concept for Healing Hands for Haiti International.

"We understood the dire need these people were in before the quake," Noseworthy said.

When they heard about the earthquake, it really hit home.

"You really just want to help them

in helping Haitians, and then something like this hits," Kolarova said.

Healing Hands works with the mentally and physically disabled in Haiti.

"The big focus right now in Haiti, of course, is on amputation. That's because of crush injuries," said executive director Eric Doubt. "We're at the centre of treating that problem."

That makes the message of Noseworthy and Kolarova's campaign even more relevant.

"Our new idea is all you need is a little bit of change, which you can find hiding in all these little random places," Kolarova said. "It's not just the spare change kicking around in your jean pocket, it's potentially a

wheelchair for someone."

The ads show crutches and wheelchairs sticking out of the common places you might find lost change, such as between couch cushions.

The chance to work with Humber students was stimulating and great for a charity which focuses more on helping people than on marketing, Doubt said.

Plans to implement the students' campaign have been stalled due to the earthquake, but Doubt said they are trying to get a fundraising campaign started in response to the disaster.

"It may fold itself into a campaign which is specifically addressed to rebuilding," he said.

Young writer offers advice to peer readers

BRANDI DOUCETT
LIFE REPORTER

At 19, Natalie Quinlan is one of the youngest members of HSF's Humber Life news team.

She is the managing editor as well as the driving force behind Chat with Nat, an advice column for students.

"I've had people ask, 'What makes you qualified to write an advice column?' and I just tell them it's my opinion, it shouldn't be taken as law," said Quinlan.

Quinlan, a first-year media studies student at Guelph-Humber, started writing for the paper in September and Natalie Bobyk, communications director, knew Quinlan could handle the responsibilities of being an editor and columnist.

"Natalie is a responsible and sympathetic student and her writing speaks for itself," said Bobyk. "Her maturity is really admirable for her age."

Looking to rejuvenate the paper this school year, Bobyk asked her team to brainstorm ideas for the paper.

Since Quinlan proposed the advice column she was given the job.

Quinlan said she, "thought it would be a great way to have students become more connected to the

newspaper since they would look for their question every week."

She said that she hasn't had any negative feedback from students.

"It's still a pretty new column, but I've only had people come in and say that they love it," said Quinlan.

One student sought Quinlan's advice on how to handle a partner who wants to role-play like characters from the movie Avatar.

Quinlan suggested going all out and getting hair extensions and lime-green contacts.

Puneet Ahuja, 21, a second-year accounting student said the advice column is "funny

and it's something that I would say to a friend."



Natalie Quinlan

Brandi Doucett

Strike stresses students

EMILY ENGLISH
LIFE REPORTER

Students deal with the uncertainty surrounding a strike in different ways, said two Humber advisers.

Svetlana Lilova, counsellor with student services, said it could affect students' motivation.

"Living with uncertainty makes them anxious," said Lilova. "Something being unpredictable can be undermining, unsettling and distracting."

Director of student success and engagement, Mike Kopinak, said he understands how students feel.

"I can only presume that it is probably stressful on people, when you don't know if something's going to happen," said Kopinak.

He recalls how the 2006 college strike affected students' learning.

"People thought 'Oh well, strike's going to happen so why worry about these tests and assignments,' and then they get behind," said Kopinak.

Josh Lagachu, second-year computer engineering student, said he's worried about how it could set back his plans to apply for universities in September.

"I want to get through school as quickly as possible," said Lagachu.

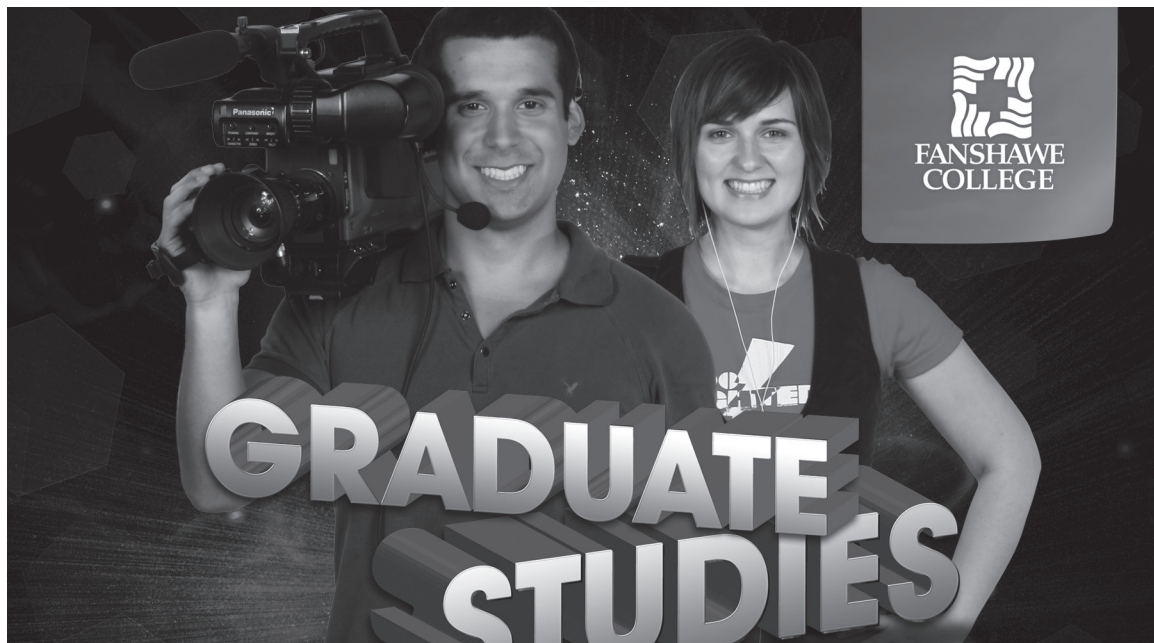
Yesterday at press time, the Ontario Labour Relations Board set Wed. Feb.

10 as the date for faculty to vote on the college's latest offer. The union pushed its strike deadline to Feb. 17.

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Wintercity festival packs a lot of WOW

ANDREW SUTHERLAND
A&E REPORTER

This is the last weekend for students - noticing their wallets are still a little light from the holiday season - to catch free performances being offered at Nathan Phillips Square as part of the Wild on Winter portion of Toronto's Wintercity festival.

"It's a great chance for people to

get out from the 905 or 416 and experience the culture and diversity of Toronto," said Darlene Picco, manager of RBC's sponsorship of the Wintercity festival.

Since 2004, the festival has offered a pick-up in an otherwise dreary and frugal time of the year, with a variety of sights, sounds and tastes.

"This year the vision was to look at the traditional, ancient festivals from

Italy and Greece, through to the modern mid-winter celebrations," said Julian Sleath, the City of Toronto programming manager for the festival.

"People can come to Toronto, and yet explore the world, in the form of winter celebrations."

This year includes unique aerial productions by France's Compagnie Les Passagers, which combine theatre, dance and acrobatics, all performed to original musical scores and on a massive vertical stage.

There's also skating at one of the many DJ dance nights, which include themes incorporating Chinese New Year, an homage to *Carnaval du Paris*, Bollywood tunes, Indo hip hop remixes, Goa trance tracks and hard core soca, reggae and dance hall jams.

The burning man fire artists, the Flaming Lotus Girls, make their Canadian debut with *Angel of the Apocalypse*, an interactive art space with a fire-breathing bird's head and body enclosed by flaming feathers, as well as a choreographed fire dance.

"The best part of Wintercity? The WOW component, is free," said Toronto public relations representative Giannina Warren.

"I think it's cool the city puts something like this together, and makes it free so everyone can enjoy it," said Humber media foundations student Greg Baker, who plans to check it out. WOW runs until Feb. 7.



Andrew Sutherland

A member of Compagnie Les Passagers performs a aerial dance.



Andrew Sutherland

The Compagnie Les Passagers performs at Nathan Phillips Square.

Songwriter's Expo showcases local talent

CRYSTAL BURNEY
A&E REPORTER

Humber grad Ania Ziemirski wants to get her music heard.

Once a month, the Songwriters Expo takes place at The Cadillac Lounge in Toronto, providing an opportunity for emerging artists to perform their work.

"What's special about the Songwriters Expo is that it focuses on the songwriters," Ziemirski said.

"It's not about going out where people may not listen in a loud bar, playing cover songs. It's about the song and showcasing the artists in a place that's supportive. I think that's why it's important to keep events like this going."

Monique Barry started the Songwriter's Expo in 1997 as a way to break out of the open mic circuit with her music.

"We look to provide a positive environment for Canadian singer/songwriters to perform original work,"

Barry said. "Every show's different and any kind of music goes."

Humber's songwriting teacher, Blair Packham said "songwriting, to a greater degree than painting or poetry, is a communication art. You need an audience to hear your work."

"It's hard work expressing your soul," he said. "But it's important for artists, if they're truly artists, to get out and get their music heard."

As the Songwriters Expo continues to grow it has attracted more seasoned performers, such as David Gavan Baxter.

A veteran Canadian songwriter and producer, he recently started performing his own work.

"Nights like this are great because they provide a sense of community and you just might get a

new fan," Baxter said.

The Songwriter's Expo takes place the fourth Sunday of the month and is sponsored by Toronto Arts Council, Cadillac Lounge, Songwriters Association of Canada and Long and McQuade.

"We look to provide a positive environment for Canadian singer/songwriters to perform original work."

Monique Barry
Songwriter's Expo founder



Crystal Burney

Humber grad, Ania Ziemirski performs one of her songs at the Songwriter's Expo in Toronto.

for more visit: www.humberetc.com

Barbershop quartet croons a debut

Lakeshore music students leave the stairwell behind and perform in front of crowds of 100,000

RUTH YATEMAN
A&E REPORTER

The members of Rendezvous, Humber's only barbershop quartet, have spent the past year performing everywhere from empty stairwells, to audiences of over 100,000 people.

Rendezvous' members Brodie Cuff, Danny Fong, Andrew Kessler and Calvin Frank are music majors at Lakeshore Campus with a passion for barbershop music.



Danny Fong, Brodie Cuff, Calvin Frank, and Andrew Kessler make up Rendezvous, Humber's very own Barbershop Quartet.

Ruth Yatemán

“We don't do classic barbershop songs like Sweet Adeline, we're more of a modern day quartet,

Danny Fong
Rendezvous member

“We do it purely for the sound, we love to hear barbershop chords lock in and ring,” said Cuff.

One of the highlights of the past year was when they qualified to sing at the Barbershop Harmony Society's International Convention in Anaheim, Calif.

Performing to a crowd of over 100,000 barbershop music lovers is an experience these students will never forget.

“I've never seen a more supportive audience than a barbershop audience, they just go nuts,” said Kessler.

Kessler, Fong and Cuff came to Humber together from Saskatoon, and were singing in an empty stairwell at Lakeshore Campus's residence when Frank found them.

“I went into the stairwell and heard them singing, they needed a bass and I just fit in,” said Frank.

Although barbershop music isn't popular with students of their generation, Rendezvous is hoping to change that.

“We don't do classic barbershop songs like Sweet Adeline, we're more of a modern day quartet,” said Fong.

Last October, Rendezvous recorded

seven songs at Ryerson University's recording facility and are hoping to distribute its CD to cruise ships for potential performance opportunities.

Rendezvous hopes to qualify this spring for the 2010 International Barbershop Convention, which will be held in Philadelphia in June.

Until then, they are having the time of their lives singing their hearts out together.

“It's the style of music that we really love singing, and I get to sing with my best friends,” said Kessler.

“Who would have every thought this could happen,” he said.

Star and college unite to write

Annual short story contest offers students chance to get published and take home grand prize of \$5,000

BRIGITTE TRUONG
A&E REPORTER

This is the first year that the Humber School for Writers has teamed up with the *Toronto Star* to give new writers a chance to publish their stories in its short story contest.

“This is certainly an opportunity, one among many, for our students to have their writing read and critiqued and possibly even published,” co-ordinator of the Humber English department, Lucy Valentino said.

“It is also good for our profile because the Humber School for Writers has helped develop writers for quite some time and it just gets the message out there that there is another place to work on your art.”

Humber's creative writing program will choose the first 50 or 60 finalists in the *Star's* contest and then the five judges on the panel will be charged with critiquing their stories. “After Humber's decision, we will have a relatively focused selection

of stories,” Toronto Public Library Board chair Matthew Church said. “I think there will be a great commonality amongst judges in terms of elements of an effective short story.

“It's one thing to be a great observer; another thing to have a great idea but to be able to put it on the page is the ultimate test.

- Richard Ouzounian
Toronto Star theatre critic

He explained that clarity, creative use of language, economy of language, and the structure of the story combined must make the reader react to the story.

Toronto Star theatre critic Richard Ouzounian added that writers also

have to be able to observe, be able to distil in order to find out what an event really means, and execute.

“The trickiest part, of course, is execution. It's one thing to be a great observer; another thing to have a great idea but to be able to put it on the page is the ultimate test.”

Writing a short story may be more difficult to write than a novel because writers have to know what they are doing, they must be able to compress it and deliver it with a great combination of understatement yet power, Ouzounian said.

He said age and experience of contestants do not necessarily equate to the quality of writing. “I am looking for an exciting voice, exciting observation, a fresh eye, a fresh soul.”

First prize includes publication and \$5,000, second prize is \$2,000 and third prize is \$1,000. Writers must submit their stories by Feb. 28, and winners will be announced in April.

what's in your headphones?

Interviewed by Patrick Faller

Omar Morrison

First-year broadcast TV & videography

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Michael Jackson
2. **Billie Jean**
Michael Jackson
3. **Human Nature**
Michael Jackson
4. **Electric Feel**
MGMT
5. **Future Reflections**
MGMT
6. **Good Life**
Kanye West
7. **Paranoid**
Kanye West
8. **Bittersweet**
Kanye West
9. **Empire State of Mind**
Jay Z
10. **On to the Next One**
Jay Z





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Patrick Faller

Lelania Little, second year creative photography student, works in the 'Cage' helping equip photographers.

Darkrooms still used in digital age

PATRICK FALLER
A&E REPORTER

Greg Henderson, photography co-ordinator at Humber, said it is important for students to understand both the historical roots of photography and the digital tools used today.

Henderson said even though most of the darkrooms at Humber were taken out five years ago, one still exists for a reason.

It's used for a course called history and design to help teach students about photography's past methods, he said.

Beautiful Fictions International Symposium, an event held at the AGO recently, offered students the opportunity to learn about the history of photography.

The symposium specifically addressed issues about the transition from traditional to digital techniques and how it changed photography's nature and status in society.

"We put Beautiful Fictions together to talk about the irreversible transition from the darkroom to the digital," said David Moos, curator of contemporary art at the AGO.

Henderson said the digital techniques being taught to the students at Humber are what art-

ists of the future will need to know.

However, Henderson also believes that, "It's very useful for photography students to know about the historical methods as well."

"There are no jobs for people who don't know digital skills, that's what we teach, but we teach students about the historical processes too. We talk about the AGO and had a field trip there last year," he said.

Second-year creative photography student, Lelania Little, said she appreciated the chance to learn about photography's darkroom past, but is happy to be in a program that focuses on digital technologies.

"I don't think film is dead, but everything is possible with digital photography. It's a lot easier, quicker and less expensive," she said.

Maia Sutnik, curator of photography at the AGO, said it is important students know that understanding photography's past will make them better photographers in the future.

"Digital is an amazing tool, but you can't lose touch with how photography has evolved. It will make you a better creator."

Avatar animation changes the future of film

ALEXANDRA TOMASZEWSKI
A&E REPORTER

The ground-breaking technology in *Avatar* is influencing how Humber film and television students learn according to students and faculty.

This is something people want to learn at Humber," said Dave Cadiz, a third year film and television production student and animator. "In fact, this is the first year the film and television students have a special effect elective, so that says something about the direction of the technology,"

Andrew Ainsworth, post-production professor said *Avatar* is important "not just because of the technology but also because the conceit of 'we're watching a movie' is gone."

He said *Avatar*'s 3-D technology gives viewers the feeling of being in the movie, and as the technology fades, they become engulfed by the world of Pandora and its 3-D environment.

This technology and its \$237 million budget make *Avatar* one of the most expensive movies ever made.

"A lot of people are involved in movies like *Avatar*, it's very sophisticated stuff. The technology evolved so quickly, so it's difficult to keep up," Ainsworth said.

Technology is not as important as the ability to build a good story, character, and environment, but that doesn't mean students are not clamoring at the chance to put the technology to use, he added.

"We have some of the technology at Humber, like a motion capture studio, but the facilities are on a smaller scale," added Cadiz. "You learn the basics and you work from there."

It's an exciting time to go into the industry, but faculty cautions against relying on technology to get audiences.

Michael Glassbourg, film and television co-ordinator, pointed out that when paired with a lackluster story, a film using technology "wouldn't be so successful."

"You need to nurture an innate ability to tell a story well and in an engaging manner, the technology itself can be taught easily."



Courtesy: Twentieth Century Fox

James Cameron's film, *Avatar* has opened up the job market on film sets and in post-production.



Alexandra Tomaszewski

Dave Cadiz, third year Humber animation student, works on a music video using basic 3D technology.

Comedy student has success at Yuk Yuk's

MAEGAN MCGREGOR
A&E REPORTER

Learning to be a comedian is not all fun and games.

Frank (Trixx) Agyemang, 32, a first-year Humber comedy student, knows how much hard work it takes and is coming out with his own DVD, *Face Value*, to prove it.

"It was the time to put out *Face Value*," said Agyemang. "As a comedian, you need to find ways to get yourself out there so people can see your act."

The appeal of Agyemang's act is its ability to appeal to all audiences.

His sarcastic wit and satire railing against Facebook and the MTV show *Jersey Shore* puts the audiences in stitches.

Agyemang, a Toronto native, said he has no problems making jokes about people's differences but also doesn't want to alienate people from his shows.

"I don't want anyone to feel uncomfortable at my shows, I don't want to be that kind of comic" said Agyemang.

Agyemang, unlike some other first year comedians, looks comfortable at home on stage, which he attributes to his experience as a radio DJ and the preparation in Humber's comedy program.

"The program allows me to be around creative people every day, to work with them and go beyond what I think I can do," said Agyemang.

Andrew Clark, Humber's comedy

program director, said the program can't teach people to be funny, but gives funny people the practices and techniques needed to become great performers.

Mark Breslin, creator and co-founder of the Humber comedy program and owner of Yuk Yuk's comedy club, said Agyemang is among many Humber students and graduates to be making big leaps on the Canadian comedy circuit.

Agyemang is on the Yuk Yuk's roster and recently headlined shows where all proceeds went to Haitian relief.

Agyemang's DVD, *Face Value* launches Feb. 12 and he, along with other Humber comedians, performs every Tuesday at Yuk Yuk's at 7:30 p.m.

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Text donations easy but risky

Rapport between donors and charities might suffer with lack of face to face contact



Jane Sponagle

Ken Wyman is wary of the text to donate program.

JANE SPONAGLE
BIZ/TECH REPORTER

The disaster in Haiti has shown the efficiency of using text messages to make charitable donations, but there are some drawbacks to the practice, a Humber expert on charitable giving said.

"There is a serious risk text fundraising could result in less connection with charities," said Ken Wyman, coordinator of fundraising and volunteer management, a one year post-graduate certificate program. "In some cases it's quite clear that texting a specific number makes a donation to a specific charity. In other cases, the money's being shared between several charities and it's hard to develop a loyal connection on that basis."

Phone carriers are often slow to give the name of the donor to the charities, Wyman said.

"It can be as much as 30 days before that information is transmitted. That makes it harder for the charity to send a thank you note and to build a longer term relationship with donors," he said, "which is obviously very important to us as charities."

There can also be a slow turn around in getting the funds from the mobile carrier to the charity.

"As far as I know, it can be up to a month or a little bit longer, up to 90 days," said Ulana Bochniewicz, 24, a first-year fundraising and volunteer management student at Lakeshore Campus.

Mobile donations in Canada are distributed to charities through the Mobile Giving Foundation.

"One hundred per cent of donations will go to charity. Carriers will take nothing out of that donation," said foundation president and CEO, Jim Manis.

Manis said he is impressed with Canada's response to mobile giving since it arrived here in September 2009.

"In the last month and a half, I can tell you that the money raised in Canada through text messaging surpassed the money raised throughout the United States for an entire year of operation," said Manis.

Donations through mobile giving in Canada have reached over \$500,000 for the Haiti relief effort.



Courtesy

Apple's newest device.

Students will have to wait for iPad

SANGEETA PATEL
BIZ/TECH REPORTER

For gadget geeks at Humber the wait will continue.

While Apple CEO Steve Jobs unveiled its newest device to a captive American audience, Canadians still have to wait for pricing and an international release date.

Visually similar to the iPhone, the iPad is smaller than a standard piece of paper, has a thickness of 13.4 mm and weighs less than a kilogram.

The iPad tablet is the newest addition to Apple's mobile computing line, a device that Robert Robson, coordinator of the Information Technology Program Cluster, defines as "a thin computer which does not have a separate keyboard or mouse."

Pricing for the iPad starts at US\$499 for the 16GB Wi-Fi model, but the 64GB, 3G enabled version is a steep US\$829.

Robson said that the delay in its Canadian release will stall the creation of a new iPad game development class at Humber.

He said they will need a physical device to test programs on before the course can be developed, as well as a market interest in the skills being taught. And with no release date yet confirmed, it will be at least a year before development of the program can move forward.

Debby Martin, manager of the North Campus bookstore, said as an authorised Apple retailer, the device will definitely be available in the bookstore as soon as they come to Canada. There is no word yet on whether there will be a student discount from Apple.

Although it lacks the computing power of a laptop or netbook, the iPad is aimed at consumers looking for a mobile gaming device, media player and e-book reader.

"The battery also lasts about 10 hours, compared to the one-and-a-half hours from an average netbook," Robson said.

Basil Guinane, associate dean of Media Studies at Humber, and an expert on e-publishing, said the device looks promising.

He said the iPad will most likely have a large impact on the future of the e-publishing industry, with publishers hoping the iBooks program will do for them what iTunes did for the music industry.

Wireless printing to shorten lab wait

North and Lakeshore to get new system.

STEPH SPRENGER
BIZ/TECH REPORTER

Printing is about to get easier at Humber with the implementation of a new wireless printing system.

The software, called Printeron, will allow students to print documents on school printers from their laptops, home computers, and handheld devices.

"The idea would be that you could print from anywhere," said Derek Ethier, manager of technology integration at Humber. When students will actually be able to take advantage of this new feature depends on when the college receives the software from the supplier.

"It's already been delayed longer than I was hoping it would be," said Ethier. "I'm hoping any day now. As for how long it's going to take to implement and test and play around with, without having the software in, that's really hard to tell."

The software will work like a web page where students upload a document and send it to the Humber printer of their choice. Students then simply log into a print release station in the library or computer lab to print their document.

"It's quick, fast, easy. It's what students want," said HSF president Shugufa Kaker who, along with

the HSF executive committee, approved the purchase of the software.

"It removes the wait time for a computer when you just have to print something," Humber's IT department consulted the IT staff at Ryerson University, who implemented the same software at Ryerson, before deciding on Printeron. "It was a smooth implementation - very well accepted by students," said Florica Stefan, a technical administrator from Ryerson.

Kaker is confident that students at Humber will have the same reaction.

"With the number of people that carry handhelds - I'm talking about Blackberrys and iPod Touches - and have email sent to those things, I would think that you would see this being used often," said Kaker. "I think in the next few years this is going to become the norm at other campuses as well, wireless printing, and it's great that Humber is doing it."

The secure wireless network at North and Lakeshore campuses is ready and waiting for the software to arrive, and Orangeville is also being considered for the new feature. "It's a high priority for us," said Ethier. "So as soon as it's in we're hoping we can get it done, tested, everything ok, and in production as quickly as possible."



David White

Printeron will allow students to avoid congested computer labs and print wirelessly from any computer to any printer.

Social media to help needy

Program will teach how to reach out with web tools, professor says

DAN BLACKWELL
BIZ/TECH REPORTER

The latest technology and online strategies used to raise money for Haiti will soon be taught to Humber's fundraising and volunteer management students, program co-ordinator Ken Wyman said.

"When people are dying in an earthquake it's not the time to begin thinking about the process," said Wyman. "We began thinking about how the advanced fundraising would be put in place a year ago."

The new curriculum will focus on designing websites for charities, as well as the use of social networking sites, said Wyman. "We're trying to make sure that we're exploring all the potentials of Facebook, LinkedIn and YouTube, and all the other new medias that can be very effective for charities."



Dan Blackwell

Easier methods of donating will be taught.

"We will be looking at texting as one of the newest technologies that really has blossomed in the last few weeks," he said.

Humber fundraising and volunteer management graduate Nina Tu, a fundraising innovation consultant for the non-profit consulting company HJC, said this changing technology is helping to reach a new generation of donors.

"We're definitely seeing a lot more people giving through text messaging and it's a great way to engage a different audience of donors, a younger audience," she said.

Fellow graduate Matt Barr develops online services for HJC, and said

it's important to have a strong online component for today's charities.

"I do a lot of work on usability, getting the basics right and initially removing any sort of barriers to ensure that the process of making a donation

isn't a hard thing," he said.

It's these technological strategies that the new curriculum will strive to address when the advanced fundraising course starts in May, said Wyman.

"There's no question that the technology is changing rapidly," he said. "We'll focus more on the most effective techniques of fundraising, so that charities don't waste time."

We're definitely seeing a lot more people giving through text messaging

Nina Tu
Humber Graduate

Career centre launches online resume check

CHARMAINE KERRIDGE
BIZ/TECH REPORTER

Humber's Career Centre has launched a new online resume service in an attempt to meet the needs of a growing student population that is both tech savvy and time deficient.

Since the end of January, students have been able to log on to the centre's website and submit their resumes for editing, bypassing the sometimes long wait in the centre's office.

"We had students sitting around waiting for one-on-one edits," said Karen Fast, centre manager.

The online alternative, one of the first of its kind among colleges, provides quick turnaround time for students. "We have a 'review in 24 hours' mandate. Resume tutors edit the resumes and email them back," Fast said.

However, she cautions that the service is better suited to resumes that need "a great final edit. We don't want it to be the first draft of a resume. We want it to be the final draft and we just tweak it."

The online resume service received 80 resumes the first week of operation and so far it has been busy and active, said Fast.

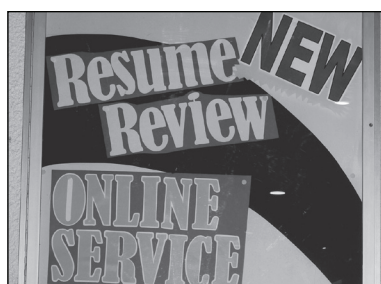
Much effort has been made to make the site easy for students to navigate.

"Go to the careers website and log on with your student I.D., click 'resume review', post your resume and you'll have a tutor working on it," said Jerome Riel, resume tutor.

Humber has 18,600 full time students, a 29 per cent increase from the same semester last year, said Debbie Falconi, associate registrar, admissions and service initiatives. With many of those students approaching graduation, there is a growing need for services like the resume check.

So far, feedback from students has been positive.

"It's much easier for them," said Riel. "All they have to do is post their resume and we do the work for them."



Charmaine Kerridge

Resumes reviewed in a day.

College not ready to start selling e-books

GILLIAN GALINSKY
BIZ/TECH REPORTER

Despite their availability as a greener, more cost-efficient alternative to traditional texts, electronic books have found little support from Humber students at the campus bookstore, manager Debby Martin said.

"The pricing isn't there yet, as far as I'm concerned, for purchasing an e-book," Martin said.

"It's approximately 60 per cent of the price of a new book, so there is a savings, and it is green, but I think as consumers we don't see it as that big of a savings. I think it needs to go down in price somewhat for more people to buy into it."

Ruth Hickey, director of eLearning at Humber, said she sees a similar pattern with students of online courses and programs.

"Students want to have an option for resale, and if that is not available, students don't want it," she said.

"If it's not beneficial to the student in the end, then I just don't see that value of e-books."

When offered for free at the library, however, e-books are becoming exponentially more popular each year said, Lynne Bentley, director of libraries, said.

She said the library has offered NetLibrary for about five years, and has just added Safari books to its list of resources.

Both services give students access to thousands of electronic titles.

"The usage of online books was initially low, but it's really taken off with Safari books," she said.

"Right now the number of available books is about 10,000, so it's pretty low, but I think it's going to grow exponentially pretty soon."

Although the library was optimistic about the future of e-books, Martin does not think there will be a complete shift to electronic any time soon.

"What we're finding with stores selling e-books is that people just don't want to give up their hard copy," Martin said.

"I mean I love curling up with a good book, a real book."



Juan Antonio Sison

A limited number of titles is holding back e-book sales.

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Heather Alford

Humber Hawks Landis Doyle (middle) celebrates with fellow teammates following a much needed point in Wednesday's home .

Women volley back after rocky start

HEATHER ALFORD
SPORTS REPORTER

The Hawks women's volleyball team is preparing to carry on its winning streak this weekend in Windsor after a narrow victory against the Sheridan Bruins last week.

The Humber Hawks women's volleyball team got off to an unusually rocky start before they rallied for a close victory over the Sheridan Bruins.

The women's team, ranked number one in Ontario, came back in the third set, after losing the first two, to narrowly avoid shattering its 19 game

winning streak.

Hawks head coach Chris Wilkins was visibly frustrated with his team throughout the Jan. 27 game.

"Regardless of the outcome, this was not a good performance by us and it was not a result that I'm proud of," he said.

"We didn't work hard. We just physically won the game because we're a better team and that's not the way you're going to win championships."

An angry Wilkins called a time-out during the second set telling the team to get their heads in the game.

"We had an odd chemistry tonight,"

said middle Landis Doyle, "We knew we should beat Sheridan and I guess we went in thinking it wasn't going to be a tough game and we just went downhill."

The Hawks stepped it up in the third set, winning with a tight score of 25-21 and wearing down the Bruins.

"We got a little intimidated in the third and we slowly melted down and lost," said Bruins left side Joi Hebblethwaite.

With some choice words of motivation from Wilkins and star players rising to the challenge, the Hawks finally found their stride.

"I asked them to dig deep, give effort and find a way to get ourselves out of this mess. We counted on people like Landis Doyle and Teresa George that both stepped up and carried us," said Wilkins.

The Hawks dominated the fourth and fifth sets, winning last week's game with a score of 3-2.

"I don't think anyone on our team likes to lose," said Kendra Trodd, second year fitness and health student, "but it was just a matter of finally settling down and getting focused. I thought we did really well to come back."

Men's b-ball team ends win streak

JONATHON BRODIE
SPORTS REPORTER

The Humber Hawks men's basketball team was outplayed in an exhibition game against the Guelph Phoenix resulting in a 77-66 loss last Thursday at Humber.

Humber came into the game with an eight-game winning streak and placed silver in a tournament held in Nova Scotia at Mount Saint Vincent University in early January.

The Phoenix, a men's team stacked with former all-Canadian and NCAA basketball players, dominated the Hawks in the second and third quarters outscoring Humber 44-29.

"They were physically stronger than we were," said Humber head coach Darrell Glenn. "I thought that was a huge difference in the game."

The Hawks gave up 19 points off turnovers and 24 points from behind the three point line, key contributions to Humber's loss.

"We didn't rebound well at all," said center J.R. Bailey who led the Hawks

with 16 points and seven rebounds in the game. "We need to want it more than that for sure."

Guelph's large presence in the paint helped them pick up 13 offensive rebounds compared to just nine by Humber.

"Humber gave us some of our toughest competition," said Guelph head coach Stu Julius. "I think they have a lot of balance, a lot of good athletes and a lot of depth."

Humber was successful in scoring all nine of their free throw attempts, an area the Hawks have struggled with all season having an average of 55 per cent from the free throw line all year.

"You want to win every night out but the focus is can you get better each night?" said Glenn. "So that when you get to the playoff games and it's sudden death, you're a better team."

The Hawks head out to the road for a two-game weekend road trip that begins Feb. 6 in Windsor against St. Clair.



Lauren Franklin

Humber Hawk Jadwey Hemmings guards the ball.

Take it inside for winter workout

An open mind is all you need to move it, says fitness co-ordinator

KATHLEEN PEROFF
SPORTS REPORTER

There's a simple alternative for students looking to get in shape without fighting for space in the crowded workout rooms at the athletic centre, said Leanne Henwood-Adams, Humber's fitness co-ordinator.

"If you think it's too crowded to get into the gym, or it's not your scene even, walk the halls. Take advantage of all the hallways and stairwells that are here on campus. There are tons of stairwells, so you can get cardio and a little bit of strength for your legs," she said.

"Students shouldn't be discouraged from getting in shape just because it's winter," Henwood-Adams said.

Dean Wylie, athletics and recreation facility manager and outdoor education co-ordinator, said students should also try to make use of the arboretum on North Campus.

"During lunch hour you're good to go down there and go for a walk, get some fresh air. If there is snow, and you have skis, strap them on and use the trails."

If all else fails, Wiley said, "the gymnasium is always open during lunch hours if you're looking for a pick-up game."

The athletics department has also initiated a morning run club in the gym from 6:30 to 8 a.m. to give people the opportunity to do a more intense cardio workout and avoid the crowds, said Wylie.

Maria Suriani, second-year fitness and wellness student and varsity women's basketball member, said "to get in a workout I'll go and shoot hoops in the gym, or use the pool later at night to go for a swim."

Henwood-Adam said, "there are a lot of different things you can do if think the gym will be too crowded, you're limited, but there are things you can do in the winter. There definitely are options. Be open minded."

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Jessica Goggin

Hawks hoist championship trophy after beating the University of Guelph 3-0 in tournament final.

Men take soccer tourney

REMY GREER
SPORTS REPORTER

The Humber varsity men's indoor soccer team is off to a great start in its quest for consecutive OCAA championships, as the Hawks won the Centennial College Invitational, in Vaughan.

The Hawks scored three late goals to defeat the University of Guelph 3-0 in the tournament final.

Second year defenceman Marcelo Capozzolo, selected as the tournament's most valuable player, said the Hawks remained composed during the very competitive final.

"We kept our heads pretty cool, we

were confident in our strikers to put the game away," he said.

The Hawks were dominant for most of the Jan. 16 tournament, earning a perfect 6-0 record and outscoring their opponents 17-2.

Assistant coach Michael Aquino attributed the success to strong positional play.

"We talked to them about keeping it very disciplined defensively and when we got our opportunity to move forward there were bound to be opportunities, because it's such a small field," said Aquino.

"We're a well-rounded team right now. I wouldn't say anyone's stronger than the other, they all complement

each other quite well."

Capozzolo agreed. "We played good as a team and strong defensively," he said.

Team captain Andrew DaSilva said the Hawks did enough to win the tournament but must continue to improve.

"Communication and having confidence in each other, I think we lack that. We try to do the easy things when we know we can do better," said DaSilva. "Hopefully everyone encourages, everyone motivates and then we'll get there. Like they say, practice makes perfect."

Next up for the men is the Sheridan College Soccer Invitational Feb. 20, in Brampton.

Badminton champs drive for gold in regionals at York U

ROBERT SYKES
SPORTS REPORTER

If the Humber Hawks badminton team don't come home with a team gold medal at this weekend's OCAA regional tournament, assistant coach Mike Kopniak will be shocked.

"I expect gold medals all around," Kopniak said. "I think anything short of gold as a team will be disappointing."

First year-year head coach, Lam Trinh said, "We have a lot of depth, especially on the men's side, but on the women's too."

On the men's side, the doubles team of Mark Wong and Charlie Lay is expected to do very well at the tournament, being held at York University tomorrow and Saturday.

Wong, last year's OCAA men's player of the year, and Lay, the reigning OCAA doubles gold medallist along with former partner Alang Luan-grath, are coming off a gold medal performance at the Rose City doubles tournament in Windsor last month. Recent victories have been attributed to an increase in communication.

"They didn't do as well as they could have in some early tournaments," said Kopniak, "but they've

really began to talk out there on the court, and results have shown it."

The Hawks' depth also came in handy when selecting the mixed doubles team of Raymond Wong and Renee Yip.

Raymond, a national bronze medallist and two-time OCAA gold medallist all in singles play, has been matched up with first year standout player Yip. Yip has dominated in nearly every match so far this season, winning gold in women's singles and gold in mixed doubles with Raymond at the Fanshawe Invitational last fall.

"Renee and Raymond could win in any category they went in individually, so we feel very confident in them together," said Kopniak.

Chemistry aside, the coaches have moved to getting the team physically ready for the tournament.

"We've been training really hard physically," said Lay. "The coaches don't let us touch a racquet until the second hour of practice."

"We push them to the limit on a regular basis," said coach Trinh, "so in tournaments like this weekend, they can bring it to the next level."

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highlight reel

Volleyball

Corey Cole of the St. Clair Saints set the OCAA Career Blocks record with a career total of 177, on Jan. 13 against Niagara. He is now three clear of the former record holder Brendan Barrett-Hamilton of Cambrian/Georgian who had 174 over his career that spanned from 1999 to 2004.

Golf

Five OCAA student-athletes and coaches will represent Canada at the FISU world university golf championships in Antequera, Spain. Coach Ray Chateau, and players: Danielle Greene, Anne Balsler, Mélissa Coré, Jocelyn Alford, and Tiffany Terrier will attend.

Fundraising

Algoma Thunderbirds basketball teams hosted a philanthropic weekend in Sault Ste. Marie. The event raised over \$1,300 for the Cancer Society of Canada with help from local and provincial sponsors.

Source: OCAA

this week

friday feb. 8

» 8 p.m. at Seneca College
Badminton regional championships

saturday feb. 9

» 8 p.m. at Windsor
Men's basketball vs St. Clair

» 2 p.m. at Windsor
Women's volleyball vs. St. Clair

» 4 p.m. at St. Clair.
Men's volleyball vs St. Clair

» 6 p.m. at St. Clair.
Women's basketball vs St. Clair

sunday feb. 10

» 12 p.m. at Lambton
Women's volleyball

» 2 p.m. at Lambton
Men's basketball

wednesday feb. 13

» 6 p.m. at Niagara
Women's volleyball

» 8 p.m. at Niagara
Men's volleyball

thursday feb. 14

» 8 p.m. at North Campus
Women's basketball vs Sheridan

Men's v-ball offence triumphs again over scrappy Bruins team

Break-out stars Bramwell and Langley power through Sheridan defence for the win

KYLE HALL
SPORT REPORTER

The Humber men's volleyball team looks to extend their winning streak to five straight this Saturday against the 2-9 St. Clair Saints after a hard fought victory over a scrappy Sheridan Bruins team.

Lead by the explosive outside scoring of Jordan Langley and Terrel Bramwell, the Hawks took down the Bruins in straight sets to improve their league record to 9-2.

Bramwell lead the way for the Hawks with 19 points, a game high, while Langley chipped in with 13, including some timely kills late in the third set of the Jan. 27 home game.

Langley, standing only 5-8, showed more hops than a Mill St. pilsner, using his uncanny leaping ability to find scoring angles around the Sheridan blockers, winning player of the game honours for his effort.

Langley attributed his offensive performance to "consistent sets from my setters. They were very consistent today, and I appreciate that."

The Hawks won in straight sets, 25-22, 25-20, 25-22, against a gritty

Sheridan Bruins squad.

Said Hawks coach Wayne Wilkins of the Bruins: "That team's fought all year long. They're used to battling. They kind of lull you to sleep. Fortunately we grinded it out with them and it worked out."

Setter Stephen Eichhorn ran a beautiful combination play early in the first set, using the middle player as a distraction to free up Bramwell for a thunderous kill down the middle.

It was apparent early in the game the Bruins had no match for Bramwell's power, who leads the OCAA in points per game at 5.33.

"Terrel (Bramwell) especially is a side out guy," said Wilkins, but cautioned against setting him too frequently, as that would lead to a stale and predictable offence.

The Bruins came out strong in the third set, taking an 8-5 lead before Bramwell stepped back to serve, delivering five consecutive jump-serve bombs to put the Hawks on top 10-8.

"I had to keep my serve in and I had to serve tough. I couldn't let Sheridan take the upper hand," said Bramwell, who also praised his setters for their strong play.



Courtesy Humber Athletics

Sudbury native and Humber shooting guard Alyssa Ferreira takes a shot for the Humber Hawks.

Recruits lured by North athletic facilities, university connection

TOM YAWNEY
SPORTS REPORTER

While the Humber Hawks men and women's basketball teams are enjoying successful seasons, their operations staffs are working hard off the court to secure talent for future seasons.

Humber recruits prospective players by hosting tournaments and camps throughout the year.

"I remembered Humber from high school tournaments and then I came to a Nike camp here in July and met coach Darrell (Glenn) and registered," said senior forward Jadwey Hemmings.

The recruitment of players is a year round process as both high school and club team players assess their options.

"We have a list of players that we are

going after but right now they are exploring their US options," said varsity basketball co-ordinator James Depoe.

"The men's team is looking for a knockdown shooter and a quick penetrating guard to break down the opponent's defence," said Depoe.

Women's basketball coach, Denise Perrier said the women's team is looking for size.

"A true post player is what we are looking and recruiting for," said Perrier.

"We've had a couple players come through for a tour, one is a shooting guard and the other is a forward with good size," Perrier said.

Having a university option on campus is one major advantage that Humber has in recruiting players.

Varsity shooting guard Alyssa

Ferreira chose Humber because she could attend university.

"I'm attending the University of Guelph Humber and no other college can offer that."

Ferreira grew up in Sudbury and came to Humber after attending a high school tournament hosted by Humber in her senior year.

"Humber offers more than other colleges because we have a brand new facility and state of the art equipment," Ferreira said.

Even though the basketball operations staff is preparing for the future, the players are focussed on the present, especially graduating seniors like Jadwey Hemmings.

"My goal is to win nationals and get that ring, and then it's time to get to the real world and see what it has to offer."

Loss pushes women's footy to dig in cleats

After a defeat in season's first tourney, the focus is now on fitness

JESSICA GOGGIN
SPORTS REPORTER

Focusing on fitness is how the women's indoor soccer team hopes to combat a semi-final loss at its first tournament said head coach Vince Pileggi.

The women pulled off a 1-1-1 record during the Jan. 16 tournament held at Centennial College, which put them into the quarter finals where they hammered Fleming College 4-0.

A slow start in the semi-finals had the team feeling the pressure. Players rallied but it was not enough to beat the relentless Durham College Alumni, who won 3-2.

The women are the reigning OCAA champions, and were favoured going into this tournament.

"We just have to work on some stuff, a lot of teams are coming to get

us because last year we won everything," said goalkeeper Rose Ormeno.

Pileggi was pleased overall with the results.

"I thought we played well considering it was our first tournament of this indoor season. There are definitely a few things we have to work on, a few kinks to work out, but generally when you make the semifinal of the first tournament things are going well," said Pileggi.

The women will work on skills and fitness at weekly practices until the next tournament on Feb. 20 in Oakville.

Defencemen Joanna Alexopulos said, "fitness is a big deal, especially in indoor."

Pileggi predicted that between now and the next tournament the women will be ready to win.



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