

HUMBER RECRUITER WORKS TO KEEP AT-RISK NATIVE YOUTH IN HIGH SCHOOL, THEN SEEK POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION

ANDREA HALL

NEWS REPORTER

Moosonee, Ont., is an 850-kilometre trek from Toronto but an upcoming trip to the northern town is an important opportunity for Humber, said Jonathon Araujo, Humber's aboriginal community liaison.

"(High school) graduation rates of aboriginal youth are half of mainstream youth," said Araujo. "We see that as a need to give guidance and inspiration to aboriginal youth."

Araujo leaves Feb. 28 to spend five days in Moosonee for an annual career fair which brings students from four area high schools with large aboriginal populations to one location.

Unlike mainstream recruiters, Araujo said aboriginal recruiters don't see themselves as competitors and instead work together through the Aboriginal Post-Secondary Information Program to get as many aboriginal youth into colleges and universities as possible.

I THINK THE REMOTENESS **OF THE COMMUNITIES IS A BIG DISADVANTAGE FOR STUDENTS WHO WANT TO PURSUE POST-SECONDARY.**

Candice Carter-Cecchettl Funeral services student

Araujo, himself a student at Humber, shares his own story to encourage aboriginal youth to continue their education.

Since 2006 he has completed the police foundations and web design programs, and is currently in his second year of crime scene investigation.

Araujo is from Toronto, but said for students from northern communities it's harder to succeed - they have to leave their families, travel a great distance and live by themselves.

Moosonee is located near the southern tip of James Bay, but despite the distance aboriginal Elder Shelley Charles said that it is relatively close compared to many aboriginal communities.

Humber has aboriginal students from as far as Iqaluit and Labrador, she said.

"I think the remoteness of the communities is a big disadvantage for students who want to pursue post-secondary," said Candice Carter-Cecchettl, an aboriginal student in her first year of funeral services at Humber. "Having someone come in and reach out to them is extremely important.'

Carter-Cecchettl comes from Sioux Lookout, Ont., almost 300-kilometres northwest of Thunder Bay.

"When I first came here I was feeling really disconnected," she said.

She was excited to discover the aboriginal student services on campus when she got to Humber.

In November she had the opportunity to represent Humber at a national powwow in Hamilton, and last month she joined the newly formed Aboriginal Student Circle on campus.

"That's what we're trying to do at Humber, is build some sort of community," said Araujo.

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Humber switches to cage-free eggs

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Humber's food service provider is the first to serve cage-free eggs after 1,000 students sign petition.

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Humber grads looked to the stars P. 3

Historic contact was made with International Space Station.

A&E

Students finally get Wasted on stage P. 13

COURTESY CREATIVE COMMONS

Humber theatre students have waited two years to debut their performance.

Humber sound levels put students at risk P. 17

Loud music in LinX pub could cause serious hearing damage after prolonged exposure.

Flood causes major damage

TESSIE SANCI SENIOR REPORTER

Students with lockers in Lakeshore campus' F building should check with security to recover their property. The damage to the building, resulting from last week's flood, meant that locks were cut and lockers were removed from the walls.

"Security photographed and bagged the contents, labelled them and I believe there are notes up that security is trying to co-ordinate delivering those locker contents back to students that were affected," said Carol Anderson, Humber's director of facilities management.

This is just one aspect of the major repairs required since the building's sprinkler line burst on Jan. 24. Anderson said she suspects the cost of the damage will run between \$500,000 and \$750,000.

The problem started at around 9:30 p.m., said the director. The broken sprinkler line in the building's attic caused the release of water, which triggered the fire alarm. This prompted the fire department to respond. From there, various support and administrative staff arrived in the middle of the night to determine the severity of the flooding.

"I think when people first got there, there was water that was several feet deep in certain portions," said Pamela Hanft, principal at Lakeshore campus and Humber's associate vice-president of academic.

I THINK WHEN PEOPLE FIRST GOT THERE, THERE WAS WATER THAT WAS SEVERAL FEET DEEP.

Pamela Hanft ASSOCIATE VICE PRESIDENT, LAKESHORE CAMPUS

"It was water coming from the ceiling on the top floor and then seeping all the way down into the basement."

The damage resulted in the building being closed and most classes cancelled for the rest of the week. Hanft said some faculty members rescheduled their own classes if they were able to find the space to conduct

Though some work is still being completed, the building was deemed

safe enough to open this past Mon-

Anderson said the classrooms and computer labs took priority for repairs. The second floor Mac lab that was "most critically affected" is being worked on and will be completed by Friday afternoon.

That lab's computers could not be recovered. "That equipment was opened up and examined and basically water and debris from the ceiling tiles and what-not is inside," she said.

Hanft said alternate arrangements were made so that classes can use computer labs in the I building and the HSF Open Access Lab, located in the basement level of the F building.

The school has new computers ready. "As soon as that room is renovated and complete, they'll be ready to install those," said Hanft.

That lab is expected to re-open Monday morning, said the principal.

Faculty offices were also severely affected and are still undergoing repairs. Ken Wyman, coordinator of the fundraising and volunteer management program, said he saw the damage to his office the morning after the pipes burst.

Some ceiling tiles were on the floor and papers and books damaged and



knocked off shelves.

Anderson said she does not know why the sprinkler burst but that the department is looking into it.

It is not the first time the building has flooded. In the winter of 2003,

a faulty sprinkler line also caused a flood. "It was from some improperly installed equipment and that was repaired and corrected at that time," said Anderson. "It's a different situa-

INCREASE IN FUNDS FOR JOB-SEEKING STUDENTS

Ottawa's \$10 million boost to support 3,500 more students

KATIE O'CONNOR

NEWS REPORTER

Although the weather is still snowy and cold, students looking for summer employment may want to start sprucing up their resumes in hopes of getting their share of a \$10 million boost in funding to the Canada Summer Jobs program.

The additional money, announced by the federal government, is the first increase since the program's funding was slashed by \$55 million in 2006.

"I think it's pretty substantial and a best kept secret for students," said Karen Fast, manager of the Career Centre and Career Advancement Services. "They are trying to boost sectors that don't get funding otherwise."

The announcement follows the past two summers which saw student unemployment rates hovering at 19 per cent, according to Statistics Canada

The program provides funding to help employers create summer job opportunities for students by subsidizing a student's minimum hourly wage up to 100 per cent for non-profit organizations, and up to 50 per cent for small businesses.

According to the federal government, the \$10 million will allow an additional 3,500 students to participate in the program on top of the 37,000 that took part last year.

"To come up with \$10 million is not enough," said Mike Savage, Liberal opposition critic for human resources and development. "It's a very small amount, only 3,500 across the entire country. It's not a significant impact."

"Keep in mind, this is not new money, it's simply been re-allocated," he said. "In the past, the funds were allocated from Canada's Economic Action Plan."

The Canadian Federation of Students sees the funding as a step in the right direction, but is unsure whether the increase would lead to any significant results.

"I doubt it will be enough to curb the unemployment and bring it on par with the regular unemployment rate, which is about half that of the student rate," said National Chairperson David Molenhuis.

"I think this news is welcome for debt-ravaged students, but whether it's going to reduce unemployment, who knows."

Fast encouraged students to begin applying for summer jobs soon, rather than waiting until March or April when many summer positions have already been filled.

"Employers want to get their summer students in early," she said.

Culinary program goes local

ELAINE ANSELMI ENVIRONMENT REPORTER

The Humber culinary program is getting a taste for eating local.

Together with the Humber greenhouse and Arboretum the school is becoming a site for the growth of herbs and a variety of vegetables.

"They plant it and we use it," said Leonhard Lechner, professor in the culinary program. "This is a win-win for both," he said.

The idea of eating local is one that satisfies foodies and environmental-

"You can take any space, even urban areas and make it productive," said Melanie Sifton, director of the Humber Arboretum.

This project allows students to become familiar with the use of local foods rather than those shipped in from great distances.

The approach limits the environmental impact of each meal, while also providing a deeper understanding of where these familiar foods

Otherwise, "we only know it from a bag," said Lechner.

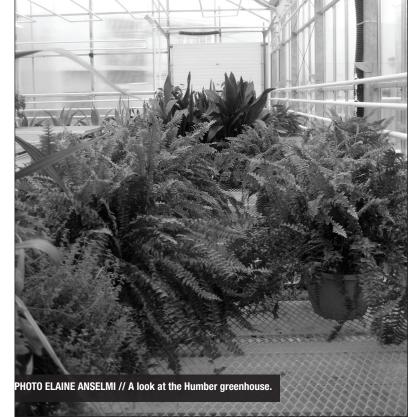
Being raised in a farming family, he is well aware of the importance of supporting local agriculture.

It is a "responsibility we have as a community to go back to that way,"

The foods cultivated in the Arboretum are being served up at the Hum-

The flexible menu allows chefs to use those vegetables and herbs available on campus.

"We are supporting another pro-



Arboretum staff has been able to put their knowledge to use in finding organic ways to grow a thriving

"We're trying to use local seed companies that operate organically and promote seeds that can be saved," said

Culinary gives "direction as to what products we can use," said Pitteway.

And the Arboretum provides them

gram, not just our own," said Richard with tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers from rosemary and thyme, to angelica and hyssop.

> "We're looking for fresh, really delicious food," said Sifton.

Last year's crop yielded more than enough to Humber Room patrons, and they can look forward to even more in coming years.

In a "perfect world we'd like to get as much as we can, as local as we can," said Pitteway.

THURSDAY
February 3, 2011

NEWS 3



Cage-free eggs at school

ALEX CONSIGLIONEWS REPORTER

Humber is now the first college in Ontario to serve cage-free eggs after the World Society for the Protection of Animals partnered with the vegan and vegetarian club to successfully lobby Chartwells, the school's food service provider.

"Usually there're a few knocks at the door before a commitment, but considering over 1,000 students signed a petition, it wasn't surprising Chartwells adopted the program," said Melissa Matlow, programs officer at the society.

IT REALLY RESONATED WITH THE STUDENTS, THEY WERE REALLY INTERESTED AND THEY ALL SEEMED FOR IT.

Autumn Ladoucer, PRESIDENT, VEGETARIAN CLUB

That was more student signatures than any other post-secondary school that has made the change, said Matlow.

"It's really going to affect the lives of hundreds-of-thousands of hens," said Matlow, considering Humber uses over 75,000 eggs each school year.

The switch has come with an increased cost of 15 cents per cracked egg, but clearly students are willing to dig a little deeper into their pockets for a worthy cause, said Terry Kyritsis, director of campus services.

He said some eggs are delivered to the school in liquid form and are not guaranteed to be from cage-free chickens, but that students have the choice which to purchase. "It was a student initiated action and we followed through with it," said Kyritsis, referring to the persistence of Autumn Ladouceur, president of the club.

Ladouceur took on the project after the society set up its first booths in the cafeteria to inform students of where eggs come from. Battery cages sat atop the tables, each stuffed with five-to-seven fake chickens to depict conditions on egg farms.

"It really resonated with the students, they were really interested and they all seemed for it," said Ladouceur. "Students have open minds and most are for animal welfare."

When Ladouceur forwarded some information and signatures she'd collected to Kyritsis, she didn't know if she'd even get a response, but within two months, the switch was made, she said.

"I'm thrilled. I did a little happy dance when I found out because it's been a dream of mine for years to make a difference like this in the lives of farm animals."

Second anniversary of space station contact

COOPER EVOYSPECIAL TO NEWS

Two years removed from their ground-breaking project to contact the International Space Station with

a home-built radio, the careers of several Humber alumni have blossomed.

"We managed to make a lot of connections in telecommunications," said Gino Cunti,

36, Humber alumnus and creator of the project. "It was probably a determining factor in getting us jobs."

Cunti and fellow telecommunications graduates Paul Je, Patrick Neelin and Kevin Luong built the radio that contacted the NASA space station on Feb. 2, 2009.

"In December 2009, someone from

the Ministry of Tourism read our story in the Toronto Star and asked if I would like to carry the Olympic torch," said Je, 36. "I was honoured."

Both Cunti and Je now work for Industry Canada in Toronto, doing telecommunications.

It was one of several job offers for the trio of Neelin, Je and Cunti following their 2009 graduation. "I had an offer from Raytheon, one of the biggest manufacturers of radar equipment for military purposes," said Cunti. "I felt that Industry Canada offered me what I was looking for, stability in a job."

The Humber project garnered attention from the national media and Canadian government, which helped in their job search.

"When you go into interviews and you

have a letter of recommendation from the House of Commons, you're in a good position," said Cunti.

Neelin now works as the master control operator at KMIZ, a television station in Columbia, MO.

"He was very interested in the story of our project," said Neelin, 28, of his interview with the station engineer. "By the time I was finished telling it, he basically told me I had the job right there on the spot."

Cunti said the project played a significant part in their careers.

"People recognized the project, the value in it, and the determination of four students," said Cunti. "It definitely helped us."



HEALTH TECH

HUMBER CAMPUS COULD SEE MORE AED'S

MIKE RADOSLAV NEWS REPORTER

Humber is investigating whether to make automated external defibrillators available for anybody to aid a heart attack victim, the public safety department says.

"I believe there's probably a lack of knowledge about AEDs and their ability to help around campus" said Michael Kopinak, associate director of public safety at North campus.

He has led an investigation into whether Humber should place defibrillators in areas where large groups congregate on North and Lakeshore campuses.

Currently only the athletic and health centres have defibrillators, said Kopinak.

The devices will soon be installed in residence, he said.

The defibrillators are currently open to trained staff alone, said Carole Gionet, manager of health centres and Doug Fox, athletic director.

Initial response time is vital when dealing with cardiac arrest, said Gionet.

"Each minute that passes from the time the person collapses to the time you initiate CPR and the AED the chance of survival decreases by seven to 10 per cent," she said.

When the health centres are closed, Humber security should receive the first emergency call in case of a suspected cardiac arrest, and it will then call 911 for assistance.

The device is virtually fail proof, said Lorraine Powers, program adviser for emergency skills in health sciences.

She explained that the layperson cannot make a mistake as the device comes with step-by-step guidelines and analyzes for a heart rhythm before delivering a shock.

If a dangerous rhythm is not present, no shock will be delivered, said Powers.

Defibrillators have begun to appear in more public places such as airports and community centres, said Powers.

The cost has also come down a significant amount to the \$1,500-\$2,000 range per unit, Kopinak said.



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4 NEWS February 3, 2011

Humber continues streak increasing student enrolment

70 PER CENT OF JOBS IN ONTARIO'S ECONOMY REQUIRE A POST SECONDARY CREDENTIAL

CAITLIN DECARIE

QUEENS PARK REPORTER

Humber will continue to see an increase of full time students in the next few years as part of the Ontario government's plan to assist post-secondary education.

"In a knowledge based economy, we need to build up intellectual skills," said Brigid Buckingham, spokesperson for the ministry of training, colleges and universities. Approximately 70 per cent of jobs need a post-secondary education in this knowledge based economy, she said.

The province announced last Dec. 27 it would create 42,000 new college and university spaces for full time students and Humber has already started to receive funding towards a new Lakeshore campus building.

The most prominent program that contributes to the increased number of classroom spaces is the Knowledge Infrastructure Program, said Buckingham. It is funded by the provincial and federal governments with a total of \$1.9 billion and will make education more accessible, said Buckingham.

Buckingham said students should be able to attend college based on the ability to learn versus the ability to pay.

The Lakeshore Revitalization Project at Humber has been a major beneficiary of this program, she added.

"The need for space is the most pressing need for Humber," said John Davies, Humber president. "We've been experiencing a level of growth close to 10 per cent per year which is enormous."

Province-wide numbers show a decline of Humber-age students in post secondary education, said Davies. However, there will continue to be growth within the GTA because of the tremendous growth between here and Barrie, he said.

"[The province] knows they have to provide additional spaces and that is welcome news because that is saying they are prepared to fund 42,000 students and the facilities to house them," said Davies.

"The college will continue to grow where it can," said Sharon Kinasz, registrar at Humber College.

The new building at the Lakeshore Campus was built because of the four new degrees being offered next year, she said. "It is encouraging to know [Ontario] is trying to accommodate more students," said Kinasz.





Safe bike lanes sought

THOMAS CSERCSA

MUNICIPAL GOVT REPORTER

Mayor Rob Ford is open to the possibility of having separate lanes for bicycle traffic in the city, an initiative put forward by councillor Denzil Minnan-Wong in 2010, said a spokesperson for the mayor.

"The mayor's open to all sorts of ideas," said Adrienne Batra, press secretary for the mayor's office. "I'm sure the councillor will bring forward his proposals and we'll see what happens."

The proposal to create bike lines on connecting four downtown roads has the support of the Toronto Cyclist Union, said Andrea Garcia, the group's director of advocacy and operations.

"Separated bike lanes have been proven to increase the safety of cyclists and pedestrians," Garcia said. "It's definitely a plan that makes sense because it's structured as a network, so all four routes connect with each other."

Garcia said the group "expects to receive Mayor Ford's support."

While the present model will see such streets as Sherbourne, Wellesley and St. George reconstructed to include separated bike lanes, Garcia said expansion of such a model should follow.

"We've never had separated bike lanes in Toronto, so it's a good place to start," she said. "We hope that we can export this model to other parts of the city."

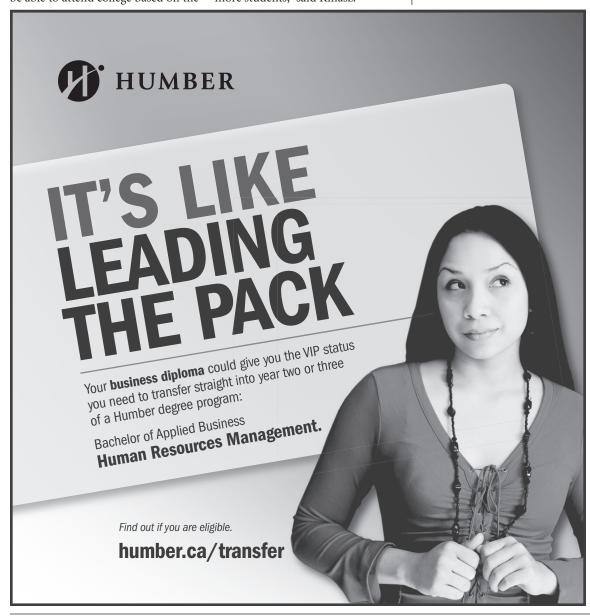
The Lakeshore and North campuses do not appear to be candidates for separated bike lanes any time soon, but students who commute from downtown to either campus should expect an easier commute once the lanes are completed.

Humber students can also get involved with their local advocacy group in order to have their voices heard on the bike lane issue. Garcia said.

"The bike union provides resources to these groups, like any information we get from city staff, meeting space, promo for the meeting. It's a really neat way to get involved if people are interested in dabbling in cycling advocacy."

Some student cyclists are skeptical. "I wouldn't expect to see a huge shift," said Matt Colphon, 22, of Vaughan, Ont., a fourth-year science and business student at the University of Waterloo.

Colphon, an avid cyclist, said separated bike lanes could be effective, especially "along key areas" such as streets used by post-secondary students in Toronto.





OSAP CONFUSING TO STUDENTS

ANDREA LAWSON

NEWS REPORTER

At the beginning of each semester, Humber students flood the financial aid offices at Lakeshore and North campuses with questions about their OSAP loans.

For Suzy Hall, 20 year old, first-year post-production student from Kitchener, OSAP was a struggle; she was initially denied but was then notified that her money was available.

"I didn't know what was going on," she said.

"It was so confusing.'

"We've heard a lot about issues and frustrations from students," said Tyler Charlebois, a spokesperson for the minister of training, colleges and univer-

"We have made a concerted effort to make it easier to apply for OSAP and understand the content."

This year, students will be able to apply for OSAP in February, three months earlier than previous years, which will give students more time to plan, he said.

A new OSAP website, launched last December, includes videos and content that is more concise, he said.

Last year's \$81 million provincial investment in financial support for postsecondary students has led to new pro-

"It's only the provincial portion of the loan that is interest free," she said. "I can understand why students are confused."

New programs in OSAP repayment

can also lead to uncertainty.

Students struggling to make their monthly payments can apply for the repayment assistance plan, where payments will be no more than 20 per cent of their family income, said Char-

There is also the Ontario Student Opportunity grant that caps student debt at \$7,300 per academic year. Any money received beyond that is a grant, he said.

The financial aid office gives OSAP

repayment seminars in March and November at Lakeshore and North campuses, said Sahid. Even with ads on school televisions and emails sent to graduating students, attendance is

"We're lucky if we get two students," said Sahid.



Locals love new skating rink

SARAH CRESSWELL NEWS REPORTER

The new \$2 million rink adjacent

to Lakeshore campus is a state-ofthe-art facility, say those associated with the initiative. "The first people to get out on the

ice were the staff," said Sonya Herrfort, manager of athletic facilities at Lakeshore. "And they're loving it."

The official name for the figureeight shaped rink is the Colonel Samuel Smith Skating Trail, which was completed by the city of Toronto last December.

"It's really nice to see the city go above and beyond to make the rink extra special," said Lindsay Clouthier, a 27-year-old server who has been skating the rink every weekend. "It's great to have a reason to get outside in the winter, especially to skate because I have such great memories of skating with my family when I was younger."

Designer James Melvin, who was behind the project, bills his company, PMA Landscape, as environmentally friendly.

"There were native trees planted around the rink which will retain water on site and help block the wind as they grow," said Melvin. "You can expect to see some amphibians when it gets warmer, too."

"Beneath the ice is a slab that is kept cool by glycol and ammonia," said Melvin, "which means when temperatures are above zero the rink won't melt."

"It even has its own little Zamboni," said Herrfort.

The rink would have cost more had it not been built next to the campus' old steam-heating facility, which was transformed into public restrooms and a changing area. "They should sell hot chocolate in there," said Melvin.

Herrfort said that not all the students know about the rink yet, but predicts word-of-mouth will make it

NEW CREDIT TRANSFER SYSTEM

PHOTO ANDREA LAWSON // 20 year old Jo-Anne Poidevin, a visual and digital arts student in her last year talks to financial advisor Pearl Kisson.

grams, but also new questions.

The six month interest- and pay-

ment-free grace period, introduced

by the ministry last year, has caused

some misunderstandings and many

students do not know their loan is

funded by both the provincial and

federal governments, said Holsee Sa-

Ontario government funds five-year plan to ease transitions



TESSIE SANCI SENIOR REPORTER

The Ontario government announced a \$73.7 million investment that will be used to implement a new province-wide credit transfer system for colleges and universities.

The five-year plan is to make it eas ier for post-secondary students who have taken courses at one school have it count for credit at another. The government announced that students would see changes starting this Sep-

"I can guarantee you there will be a lot of courses and arrangements in development and some may even be in place," said John Milloy, minister of training, colleges and universities.

Michael Hatton, Humber College's vice-president of academic, said that the school is in a different position than most other colleges because it has more degree programs than any other Ontario college, thereby making transfers easier for thousands of students.

every discipline and therefore "clearer or more effective transfer pathways to some university programs will be beneficial.

"The experience of many students is that it's far more difficult to move from college to degree completion in a university," said Hatton. "The government wants a clearer and, I believe, more objective process whereby students are not required to do the

same course again and again."

The transfer system, as it stands now, consists of approximately 500 agreements between post-secondary schools but these are largely bilateral, said Anne Sado, president of George Brown College and a member of the steering committee that is pushing this forward.

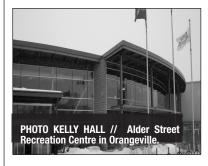
This means specific colleges and universities have individual agreements with each other but those do not cover all post-secondary schools.

The steering committee began conversations about this issue approximately three years ago. It includes representatives from colleges, universities and student groups.

Its members have been working to develop a framework to define what is needed to improve credit recognition throughout the province; provide better information to students and develop a more systematic approach, said Sado.

"That's why the government has now put some money on the table to help both reach these agreements. Do the kind of mapping so that the university and college partners can understand what the students are learning, what outcomes they've achieved and how that might map into what they need to achieve to complete the next credential," she said.

ORANGEVILLE EXTENDS ITS LEASE



KELLY HALL ORANGEVILLE REPORTER

The lease agreement between Humber's Orangeville campus and the Alder Street Recreation Centre has been extended to June 2012.

The lease provided by the town was on a year-to-year basis and expired last December, prompting Humber Orangeville to sign the current two year lease agreement for their 225 students. Currently the rent at Alder Street for Humber exceeds \$120,000 a year, said Joe Andrews, campus director at Orangeville.

"We still need provincial funding from the government to move forward building the new campus," said

Developing on the 11 hectares of land donated by the town was supposed to start two years after signing a deal in 2006, said Orangeville Councillor Gail Campbell.

'We made it possible for Humber College to come to the town," said Campbell. "The more we renew the lease the less likely it will be they start building."

The five conference rooms Humber uses at Alder Street are usually available to the public.

"The rooms are rented out for parties or corporate meetings and we have to say no because Humber has priority from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday," said Justyna Bryan, employee at the community centre.

Along with the meeting rooms, Alder Street has a pool, fitness centre, restaurant, walking track, two arenas, a library, and a gymnasium.

"There is much anticipation to having a campus built on their time frame than our time frame", said Andrews. "Most important is building up the cohort of students and the town is very aware of this."

Government funding is based on the enrolment of students. To receive the money from the provincial government Orangeville Campus needs a minimum cohort of 600 students, said Andrews.

Right now, 225 students attend the campus. It will grow to 300 next fall.

A social service worker program added to the fall 2011 line-up will be the seventh program provided at the 6 NEWS Febraury 3, 2011



Bus service saved

DANIEL GREEN

MUNICIPAL GOVT REPORTER

City councillor and transit commission member, Vincent Crisanti's vow to prevent the city's proposed cuts to full service for one of three TTC bus routes accessing North Campus has paid off.

"I have sent my letter out, requesting that the 96 Wilson be removed from the service reduction list," Crisanti

A 2008 TTC staff recommendation included the 96 Wilson as one of 48 bus routes considered to be underused, making it vulnerable to evening and weekend service cuts as a result, said TTC spokesperson Brad Ross.

The 96 shuttles commuters from Wilson station, through North Campus to York Mills station.

The city's proposal, which would have affected over 1,000 riders, will now be less severe since service for the 96C/F will continue until 10:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 7:00 p.m. on Mondays and holidays rather than being cut outright for evenings and weekends.

Ross said the money saved from cuts to routes deemed underused would be reinvested into ones considered to be heavily trafficked.

The proposals come as part of Mayor Rob Ford's agenda to find efficiencies within city spending, TTC transit planner Vic Truant said.

"If the TTC ran a little over budget, it wasn't really a crucial thing under Miller. This particular regime doesn't seem to want to do that," Truant said.

However, Crisanti said he challenged the validity of the data the TTC used in its decision to include the 96 on the chopping block.

Crisanti said he reckons the data is not valid because it was collected in May 2009, a time when ridership was lower than current rates, and a time of year when few Humber students would be commuting to school.

He also said that the distance some 96 riders would have to walk to the nearest alternative bus route was farther than what the TTC report had suggested.

"I did the walk myself," Chrisanti said. "It's a 1.5 kilometer walk. That's not what the report said it would be."

With the 96 and just over a dozen other bus routes parrying the slash, the TTC will only have \$4 million, instead of the proposed \$7 million to reinvest in heavily trafficked routes, a TTC report said.

Snow removal renewal

ALEXANDER LEACH

RESIDENCE REPORTER

Humber's facilities management crew has contracted a new snow removal service, Mr. Grass Landscaping Ltd., to keep the walkways, stairs and roads at Lakeshore campus and much of North campus clear of ice and snow that may obstruct students' mobility.

This is the first year it has been contracted to clear Lakeshore's walkways, taking over from the Onyx Corporation after the latter's contract expired.

"They monitor the weather forecast 24-7 and mobilize as necessary," said Scott Skrinar, project manager for the facilities management department at Lakeshore. "They'll come in before the expected drop and begin salting."

Mr. Grass' contract required it be available at all hours to remove snow and ice as quickly as possible.

"If I call them for an emergency removal, I expect them in an hour," Skrinar said. "After a major storm they have to have all of the lots cleared by 7 a.m."

In the case that daytime snow re-

quires immediate removal, Skrinar said the contractor will focus on the main paths in the parking lots and sidewalks, and clean other areas after hours when student traffic is at a minimum.

"Nighttimes are usually better, any time after midnight," said Wendy Gervais, administrator for Mr. Grass.

She said that they don't do sidewalks on the North campus, which are handled by the on-site staff, who give the residence entrances high priority.

"The residence is one of our target areas, which we try to get to first," said David Griffin, manager of maintenance and operations for North campus. "The guys start at 5:30 a.m. and try to have it open by 8 a.m."

Skrinar said that the snowfall this year "has been very average," adding that he's been pleased with Mr. Grass' efforts to keep the residence walkways safe.

"When it's your first time, you learn the nuances. They're doing a fairly good job."

Mr. Grass' contract lasts until 2013, and is limited to winter maintenance.

QUALIFIED STUDENTS SOUGHT AS CANDIDATES

HSF recruiting for program reps

COLIN ELLIS

STUDENT GOVT REPORTER

The Humber Students' Federation wants greater involvement from students qualified to run as program representatives in this semester's election.

"Our advertising campaign is a lot more aggressive this year," said Stephanie Butler, chief returning officer for HSF. "You're going to see a lot more posters, you're going to see the promotions team at the HSF booth handing out a lot of flyers and encouraging people to run."

All HSF executive positions are also up for election.

HSF is contacting other student club leaders, deans and current HSF board members for help in encouraging students to run for program representatives, she said.

"The more program reps we have, the fuller our board of directors can be," she said.

Bhalinder Bedi, HSF director for the business school on Lakeshore Campus, said representing 12 different programs presents challenges when there are not enough program representatives.

"If we have a rep for each one, it can allow the director, whoever it might be next year, a good sense as to what's going on within each school and they can be the front line instead of the director having to go to 12 different schools and having to spread himself so thin," he said.

HSF hosted a pre-candidates' meeting late January for people who have already picked up nomination packages in order to answer questions, clarify election procedures, and explain the duties and responsibilities of each position, Butler said

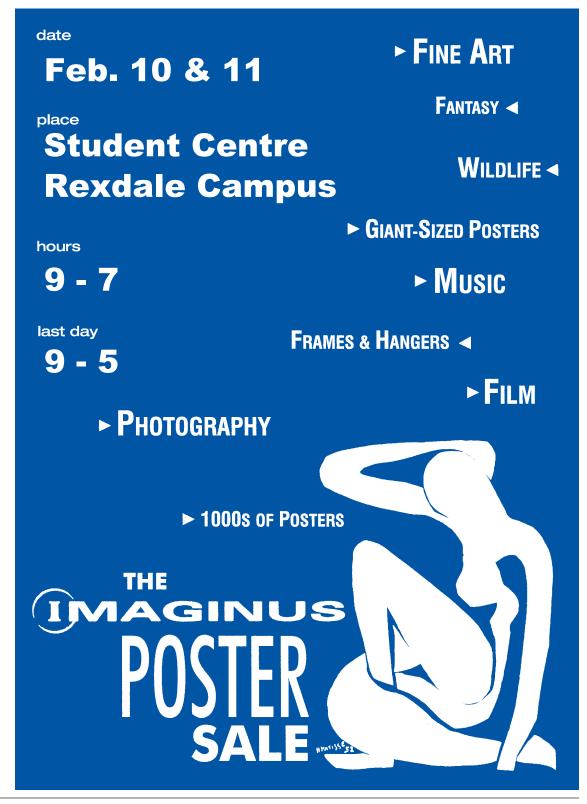
"This is just something we thought we could do that's still democratic but give people a leg up and let them know what they're getting themselves into," she said.

Kathleen MacLeod, HSF director for the School of Health Sciences school at North campus, said that they are also trying to encourage greater participation from the directors and program representatives in HSF's campus events.

"It's not just about going to meetings, it's about actually getting yourself out there and helping students. It's about getting services that students need," she said.

"If you join HSF, then you have to be able to give back."







8 NEWS February 3, 2011

Journalism degree due this fall at Humber

MATT LEROUX
NEWS REPORTER

Starting in fall 2011, Humber will begin offering a Bachelor of Journalism degree, comprising a seventeenth degree program at the school and leading all colleges in the province in baccalaureate offerings.

The new program, recently approved by the Ministry of Training, Colleges, and Universities will be offered at the Lakeshore Campus to 60 students and will differ from Humber's existing journalism diploma programs in part by being more focussed on web-based media.

"At the heart of it there is a similarity, we're teaching the core values of journalism: research skills, interview skills, ethical and legal aspects, the whole issue of bias and fair reporting. There are some things that don't change," said Basil Guinane, associate dean, School of Media Studies and Information Technology. "What is changing is the environment in which journalists work. We threw out the ideas of print and broadcast. It's still text, audio and video, and it's coming together on the web."

The program creates a new option to students in Humber's three-year journalism program who want to continue their studies after graduation and work towards a bachelor's degree.

"For the three-year journalism diplomas you usually get two years credit, so in five years you'll have a degree and a diploma," said Risha Toney, a recruitment officer in the



PHOTO MATT LEROUX // The Bachelor of Journalism program will be housed in the under construction L-Building at the Lakeshore Campus

registrar's office. "The more education, the better. The fact that we have students with degrees coming back for diplomas is a sign of that."

The new journalism credential is the latest to be added to the college's growing list of bachelor's degrees, which many Humber diplomas can help a student work towards.

"I think by adding more and more undergraduate degrees to Humber's programming we provide flexible, clear consistent routes to degree completion to more and more of our diploma students," said Michael Hatton, Humber's vice president academic. "That's what they want and what they need."

TOKENS 4 CHANGE

HUMBER STUDENTS WILL HELP RAISE TTC TOKENS AND AWARENESS FOR THE YOUNG AND HOMELESS THIS MONTH

KARI PRITCHARDNEWS REPORTER

Humber students will be taking over Dundas subway station on Feb. 11 to participate in Tokens 4 Change and help support homeless youth.

"Transit becomes another barrier that they face in terms of reaching out and returning to independent life," said Judy Leroux, the development manager at Youth Without Shelter.

"A transit token for a youth could mean the difference between regularly being able to attend school, or even going out to look for a job or a place to live."

All tokens will be donated to YWS where they will be distributed to residents when they need to use transit.

Humber students will be involved in collecting tokens and change to put towards buying tokens, while other youth volunteers will be performing poetry, music and dance to help raise awareness.

Scott Parish, YWS board member who organized the event, aims to raise 5,000 tokens for YWS.

"The idea is that commuters who are coming through the TTC will see these performances, be able to enjoy that a little bit while they're walking by and at the same time make a donation to Youth Without Shelter."

Humber students will be at Dun-

das station near Yonge and Dundas square where they are scheduled to be interviewed by Breakfast Television and support the Kiss 92.5 live show, said Parish.

Karlie Fisher, vice president of administration at Lakeshore campus, runs the volunteer program at Lakeshore and saw Tokens 4 Change as a way for Humber's volunteers to help

MY GOAL IS TO RAISE AWARENESS ABOUT YOUTH HOMELESSNESS.

Mariam Fares, student director, Humber's school of community and social services

At three dollars for an individual token, Fisher would love to see Humber raise 1,000 tokens.

"I know that's a big goal but it's better to aim bigger than to aim smaller," she said.

Mariam Fares, the student director for Humber's school of community and social services, will be volunteering at the event.

"My goal is to raise awareness of youth homelessness," said Fares. "Just get the word out there and make it known to people that it is an issue and that it needs to be solved."

more money and open yourself up to more job opportunities with a business degree than with a college diploma • CGA, CMA, or CA certification will be easier to obtain with a university degree • work face-to-face with you or less is still produce the money and open yourself to more job opportunities with a business degree than with a college diploma • CGA, CMA, or CA Crtification will be easier to obtain wit university degree • work face to accomply the easier to obtain wit university degree • work face to accomply with your professors and peer a classroom setting • conveniently located in Brampton • get your 4 BBA in as little as 20 months • you can earn significantly more mone and pen poselvals to locate the plant of the pl

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Reverse the neglect of skilled trades

On Dec. 27, 2010, the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities announced that it would create 42,000 new spaces for college and university students across the province as part of the federal Knowledge Infrastructure Program.

What may be most important here -- while earning the least amount of public attention -- is the creation of additional spots for the skilled trades, where Ontario has had acute shortages for over a decade in areas from masonry to pipe-fitting.

Enrolment in colleges and universities continues to be almost four times that of the enrolment in trades-based apprenticeship programs, according to Statistics Canada numbers for Ontario.

In a community profile census by Statistics Canada in 2006, there were close to six times as many Torontonians with a college diploma or higher than those with an apprenticeship certificate. And the discrepancy between these figures continues to grow.

It's high time the Ministry encouraged enrolment in the trades sector. Our generation has too long witnessed a social stigma attached to pursuing a job as a tradesperson and experienced an almost automatic funneling into other postsecondary institutions.

There are encouraging signs. Despite enduring social pressures to enter college or university after graduating high school, more Ontario students are expected to return to the trades in upcoming years as demand for tradespeople swells. Industry Canada anticipates that 40 per cent of new jobs will be in the skilled

As construction startups and energy and mining keep calling for skills, suddenly Joe the plumber is driving a Lexus, and that account executive has been laid off

Expansion at Humber's Lakeshore Campus with the new 'L' building and the retrofitting of four additional buildings will "increase the capacity to train students in advanced knowledge areas such as Red Seal Trades," according to

The Red Seal endorsement, obtained after graduating from a recognized provincial/territorial apprenticeship program, allows skilled tradespeople to work

After a long skills shortage in Ontario's service, construction, and manufacturing sectors, such students may be among those first hired in the years to come.

The NHL All-

Star game passed on Sunday, and

it was so boring

yet again that it

have been more

exciting to watch

Slapshot 2: Break-

ing the Ice. At least

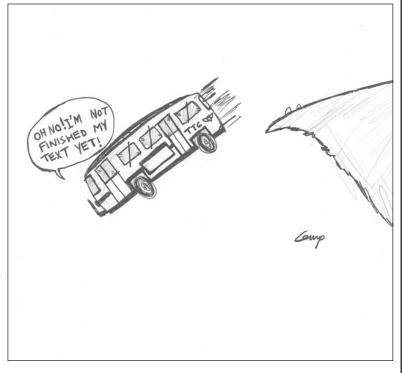
you would know

Billy Baldwin and

would

probably

CARTOON



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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trades and related technologies over the coming two decades.

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OPINION

Mid-season classic another yawner



Gary Busey were trying.

The stale product was supposed to get a fresh start with captains picking their teams but the event ended up the same.

The final score of 11-10 resembled a WNBA result; players went through more useless tricks than Charlie Sheen, and there were more hits on Vanilla Ice's album To the Extreme than there were on the

It may not even matter though; who's watching

anyway? Sunday's game drew in an average of 2.4 million viewers on CBC.

That's a comparable number to the 2.3 million that tuned into Spike TV for the second and final season opener of the now-defunct Slamball, a sport that combined trampolines, basketball, and full contact hitting into one game. Or was that just a collective dream we all had?

Why should hockey fans care when the players don't? Why should the all-stars care when they're playing for nothing?

Maybe Gary Bettman should take a page out of Bud Selig's handbook.

The commissioner of Major League Baseball has his American and National leagues battle for homefield advantage in the mid-season classic, and saw it watched by 12.1 million people last season. That's its lowest rating since keeping record in 1967.

It's double the number of viewers, though, that watched the 2010 NBA All-Star Game, and close to the 13.4 million that watched last Sunday's Pro Bowl, only the second time the NFL event has beat out baseball in 40 years.

The biggest reason for the NHL to put so much value on the All-Star Game is that although the best team over the regular season may deserve an advantage when making its run to Lord Stanley, the best team doesn't always make it.

In the past 20 years, the first place team has only won its conference five times in the West and four times in the East, and with the home team winning 68 per cent of the time in the Cup finals since the 2000 playoffs, it should get the athletes moving at the All-Star Game faster than the chubby player in Nintendo's Ice Hockey.

In game-seven matchups, the home team has won 12 of the 15 that have been played since the format was adopted in 1938-39, and with five of those games being played in the past decade, homeice is more important than ever.

The next best idea that the NHL could do to get more fans to watch the All-Star game is to put a bluish glow around the puck like first tried in the '96 game to help see the black puck on the white ice.

WHAT WAS YOUR TOP **REASON FOR SEEKING OUT A POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION?**



It's the only way to get the

Anva Yarocskava First-Year Paralegal



I was laid off, so I wanted a career change and I chose **Ifitness and health1.**

Craig Norris Second-Year Health and **Fitness Promotion**



I need a good job for my future. I want to become

Harwinder Hans Second-Year Business Management



You can become trained in something... you can be specialized in and make your own place [in the world].

Tiler Bradshaw Part-Time 3D Animation

WANTS YOUR NEWS TIPS!



CRIME/SECURITY INCIDENTS, **COMMUNITY ISSUES, UPCOMING EVENTS ON CAMPUS, LET US KNOW.** OPINION 11

Social media's helping hand slapped down

Egypt fights for rights



A grassroots revolution is unfolding in Egypt, and the Canadian government has abandoned that nation's courageous citizens, along with its own principles.

As protesters risk their lives by demanding the resignation of President Hosni Mubarak, the ruling minority Conservative government and most of the opposition have dithered, raising questions about their commitments to democracy and free societies. The lonely voices pushing for the ouster of Mubarak are the separatist Bloc Quebecois and the seat-less Green Party.

Consider the following: in an unprecedented move last Friday, the Egyptian government disconnected 80 million of its citizens from the outside world after forcing Internet service providers to shut down all connections after protests grew throughout the week. Additionally, Al Jazeera was reporting on Monday that at least 125 men and women have lost their lives in demonstrations, and "protesters complained that police were using excessive force."

The preceding assaults on democracy were addressed by Foreign Affairs Minister Lawrence Cannon on Sunday with the following: "We continue to call on the Egyptian government to state its commitment to strengthening democracy, consultation, dialogue and cooperation," and ``we urge the Egyptian government to accelerate the pace of democratic and economic reforms, and to listen to the aspirations of the Egyptian people," as the National Post reported.

"Strengthen democracy," and "listen to the aspirations of the Egyptian

Perhaps Minister Cannon believes that 30-plus years of fraudulent elections and violent suppression of dissent under the brutal dictatorship of Mubarak is a solid foundation for democracy. And maybe he doesn't believe Twitter or Facebook are effective mediums for the average Egyptian to voice his or her grievances with authority.

Unfortunately, an equally impotent response was issued by the opposition Liberals, with only a slightly more forceful response from the New Democrats. Nevertheless, both failed to do the right thing and demand the resignation of Mubarak.

A further question: why did Prime Minister Harper's government, along with those of many other Western leaders, have to wait for bloody protests to voice their grievances with Egypt's long running pseudo-democ-

Of course, the answer finds itself in the real world of foreign policy and geopolitics. That same world where strategic interests trump fake adherences to the principles of free societies and democracy.

Canada's deplorable position on the situation in Egypt also makes a mockery of efforts in Afghanistan, where Canadian forces have been risking their lives in an effort to bring the war-torn nation democratic reforms. At least, that is what the government script has been since Canada joined Washington shortly after 9/11.

If Canadians are risking their lives in Afghanistan to push for democracy, then why can't we talk the talk

It is one thing to stick up for democracy when it suits our interests; but what happens when democracy doesn't necessarily fit in with the ideological goals of our government?

We must acknowledge that democracy is the ultimate goal of Canada's foreign policy. Failure to do so implies that advancing democracy worldwide comes second to achieving domestic political goals.

Egypt is the perfect place to start.

CRTC killed the student radio star



RYAN CHARKOW

To paraphrase a trusted adage, if a radio station falls off the dial, does it make a sound?

Such is the question many at CKLN FM were pondering last week after the CRTC handed down an uncharacteristically strict decision to revoke the Ryerson University-based station's licence, ending the tenure of Toronto's first campus radio station.

The Commission's decision sets a dangerous precedent as it is the first time a broadcaster's licence has been revoked without first having the benefit of a mandatory order of compli-

CKLN's major infractions of the Broadcasting Act had to do with its inability to keep its finances in check during a prolonged period of labour unrest; the station's volunteers were locked out of their workplace by a vengeful building manager and their board of directors was in a constant state of flux.

It's not to say CKLN should not

ery other campus station in the country. The Broadcasting Act is a piece of legislation that, while flawed in some ways, is essential to the ongoing safety of our public airwaves.

The issue is that, for some reason, the CRTC shirked its responsibility and did not afford CKLN the benefit of procedure granted to other stations who have been found to be noncompliant with the Act in the past.

In her dissenting opinion, Commissioner Lousie Poirier points out that the Commission's typical reaction to this type of situation is to issue an order of compliance and, if this order is not followed, wait until the licence comes up for renewal and only grant a partial renewal, adherent to compliance within that span of time.

She is at a complete loss as to why these steps were not taken in this in-

CKLN's place on the dial at 88.1 FM is a valuable place of broadcast real estate in Toronto, the country's largest radio market. Once CKLN has its ducks in a row, the odds of them being granted the same licence are slim to none, as it will undoubtedly be gobbled up by Big Radio and the commercial pap it promotes as reasonable content.

CKLN, despite its recent flaws, was an independent broadcaster with a strong sense of diversity and choice in what it decided to air. These are the stations the Commission should be fighting for, instead of leaving them gasping for air.

Chair Konrad Von Finckenstein loves to promote his message for a "diversity of voices" in Canadian broadcasting.

He just silenced another voice.

Books remain important in our 140 character world



TESSIE SANCI

This year has started out with a literary twist.

I can't recall a time when books have been so talked about in mainream news, as opposed to hiding in the arts pages.

It began with Mark Twain. While the famous satirist has been dead for more than a century, his work made headlines thanks to an American publisher's decision to print a new edition of Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, a story about two boys surrounded by racism in the American South before the Civil War.

The new version would replace

the common use of the n-word with "slave". Purists decried this as trying to change history while supporters advocated that the book would be more accessible to those who have otherwise been too uncomfortable to read the classic.

Then came incredible numbers from the National Reading Campaign, which consists of a coalition of writers, librarians, teachers, parents, publishers and others. During one week last month, the campaign measured the number of physical and digital books that were bought and borrowed throughout the country. The finding is Canadians really like to read. More than 2.7 million books exchanged hands.

In Tunisia, censorship is being reversed with the ousting of former president and dictator Zine al-Abidine Ben Ali who is known for suppressing human rights, including expression. On January 21, NPR in the U.S. reported that with the end of Ben Ali's dictatorship came an influx of books, including those that examine the dictator's family.

What does this mean? Put simply, books matter. Though the English language is constantly being condensed to fill social media requirements and tiny screens, books still matter. They encourage conversation, incite debate and educate us on our own environment as well as the world at large.

On its website, the National Reading Campaign states, "Becoming a reader is at the very heart of responsible citizenship."

It is easy to think that going on twitter and linking to news websites is enough. Doing so will inform citizens on the latest updates on taxes, government, business trends, etc. But they don't always give you a larger picture of what's going on and that's where a great memoir or novel can come in handy.

Even "make-believe" can be educational because authors are so often inspired by their own environments and just write around it. This is one reason why so many are upset with the change to Twain's classic. The best books often act as a historical text hidden within the fiction label.

So what's the lesson in this particular story? Keep reading those oldfashioned books. There is a lot in the world that can't be described in 140 characters.

O PASS / FAIL ?

Egypt rising

Egyptians rallied for their rights and seem to have taken down their president, in step with Tunisia. It looks like social networking is at it again.

X-Games with flare

Kelsey Serwa, 21, a Canadian ski cross racer, wins her first gold at the 2011 Winter X-Games. She crossed the line in style by sliding on her butt, then face after wiping out, leaving her face bloodied.

Oscars!

The King's Speech wins SAG award for outstanding performance by a cast. Word in Hollywood is, King's is the the Oscars.

Now that's a tip

A N.Y.C. cabbie hands back \$21,000 to a fare that left the money and even more in jewelrv in his cab. He didn't even take the reward offered.

Time to say goodbye

All it took were protests and the world watching for Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to eventually concede power and not run in new elections.

Not so All-Star

Toronto Maple Leafs forward Phil Kessel is embarrissingly picked last at the NHL All-Star draft. At least he got a car and \$20,000 went to cancer research.

Oscars?

The Academy passed over Christopher Nolan and Danny Boyle for best director even though their movies, *incep* front-runner for best picture at tion and 127 Hours, have been nominated for best picture.

TTC bad press again

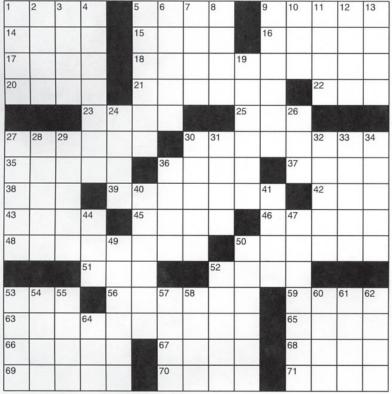
The TTC is involved again in a pedestrian fatality. That's four in two weeks. Not to mention all the texting while driving.

12 GAMES

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ACROSS

- 1. Phonograph record
- 5. Money drawer
- 9. Opponent
- 14. On the ocean
- 15. Zone
- 16. Start of a Dickens title (2 wds.)
- 17. Moistens
- 18. Extra point, in football
- 20. Famous loch
- 21. Reduced in price (2 wds.)
- 22. Butterfly catcher
- 23. Military force
- 25. Cigar residue
- 27. Matters of little importance
- 30. Made a difference
- 35. Showed again
- 36. Pharaoh's river
- 37. Christmas 38. Biblical vessel

- 39. Small bomb
- 42. Disintegrate
- 43. Fencing event
- 45. God of love
- 46. Curtain
- 48. Try
- 50. Paring tool
- 51. Ike's monogram
- 52. Patch up
- 53. Python's kin
- 56. Smells
- 59. Shredded
- 63. Agreement to marry
- 65. Related
- 66. Spectacle
- 67. New York's canal
- 68. Urge
- 69. Experiments
- 70. Within earshot
- 71. Breaks bread

DOWN

- 2. Understood! (2 wds.)
- 3. Movie backdrops
- 4. Tapioca source
- 5. Washington city
- 6. Satire

- 9. Most scarce
- 10. ____ a boy!
- 11. Conceited
- 12. Sunburn remedy

- 29. Annoyed
- 30. Trivial
- 31. Sad cry
- 32. Of the countryside
- 33. Wed on the run
- 34. Hinder
- 36. Infamous emperor
- 41. Eve's garden
- 47. Bureaucratic delay (2 wds.)
- 52. Excessive excitement
- 53. Most excellent
- 55. Epochs
- 57. Warning sign
- 60. Gumbo ingredient
- 62. Discontinues
- 64. Colony insect

www.sudoku.name

- 1. Sunup

- 7. Telescope part
- 8. Hot, molten rock

- 13. Fasting time
- 19. Thrilled
- 24. Wedding band
- 26. "You there!"
- 27. Barter
- 28. Show again

- 40. Worship
- 44. Guided
- 49. Proverbs
- 50. Annoy
- 54. "____ upon a time..."

- 58. Insignificant
- 61. Mob scene

CANCER JUNE 22 - JULY 22 "Nothing tastes as good as

skinny feels," according to Kate Moss. But you know what, donuts taste as good as skinny feels. So does a well-cooked steak. Try eating both, maybe stacked on top with gravy

MAY 22 - JUNE 21

Vince Lombardi said, "We

didn't lose the game, we just

ran out of time." You didn't

embarrass yourself at the bar

last weekend; you just didn't

get enough time for people

to understand how funny you

are. I mean it took Carrot Top

about 10 years to become funny; you're like Carrot Top.



SCORPIO OCT. 24 - NOV. 22

In your quest for global domination, remember don't make it all about work. Take time for the little things. Remember that kid who picked on you in fourth grade? He's gotten fat now. Don't think you're too busy or mature to gloat about this You're not. Like Golda Meir said, "Don't be so humble you're not that great.'



Sagitarius

George Bernard Shaw said, "If you can't get rid of the skeleton in your closet, you'd best teach it to dance. actual skeletons in the closet, I find lye works best, dissolved gloves though, that stuff burns.



HOROSCOPE

JAN. 21 - FEB.18

Arnold Schwarzenegger said, "Everybody pities the weak, jealousy you have to earn." Of course Arnold Schwarzenegger also said "I think gay marriage should be between a man and a woman." So maybe he's not the best person to take advice



TAURUS APRIL 21 - MAY 21

You know you're single when you're scoping out events at the YMCA in hopes of meeting a potential mate. know who goes to the YMCA: kids, old people and perverts. What I'm saying is, you made the right choice.



JULY 23 - AUG. 23

Thomas Edison said, "I have not failed, I've just found

10,000 ways that won't work." This is great advice; unfortunately you're not Thomas Edison. I say give it three tries, tops. Then spend the rest of your time on more productive things, like taking a nap, making a snack, ano watching Intervention.



SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23

who makes a beast of himself gets rid of the pain of being a man." Next time you're getting rid of the pain, try to control the beast, or you're likely to get slapped in the face by a stripper.



FEB. 19 - MARCH 20

You can pretend you don't have a boyfriend all you want, but spending time locked in a bathroom with someone tends to give the impression you might be 'together'. Disprove this by sleeping with the next person who brings you wine during a time of mourning.



ARIES

MARCH 21 - APRIL 20 Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young sagely once said, "If you can't be with the one

with." And if the one you're with happens to be yourself. try and love yourself two or three times a day.



VIRGO AUG. 24 - SEPT. 22

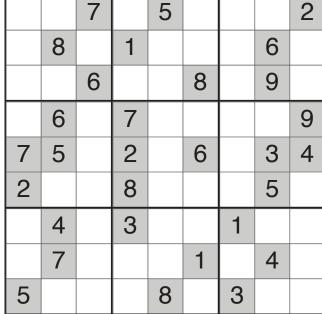
Volunteering for a position of power simply to lord it over your peers doesn't make you smart, or a go-getter, it makes you a narcissist. Hitler was a narcissist, so was Ted Bundy. Try and keep that in mind next time you're pontificating. Peter Sellers was a narcissist too, but at least he was funny. Try and be more like Peter Sellers.



CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 20

you think you can, or think you can't, you are usually right. Like if you think you can write 12 witty horoscopes, you can. Well... at least you can write 12 horoscopes.





numbers 1 to 9

Fill the grid so that

column, and every 3 by

3 square contains the

every row, every

FUN FACT:

There are over 5 billion Sudoku combinations



Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Actually, for those of us with in the bathtub for at least a week. Make sure you wear

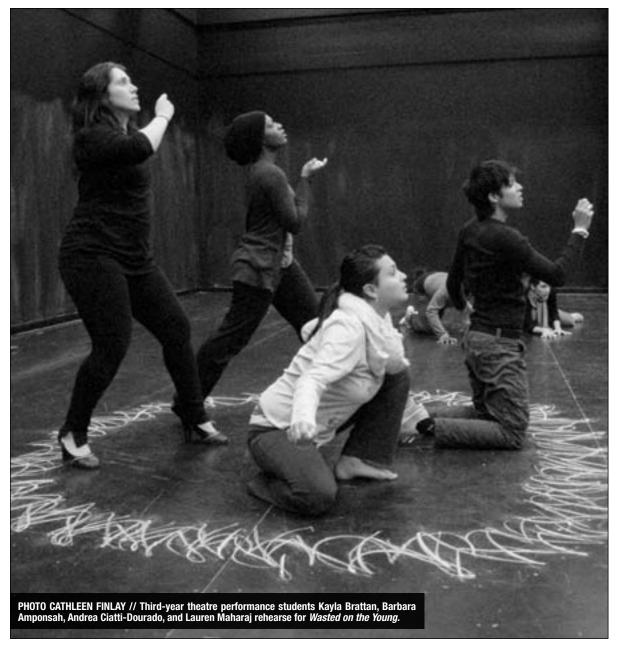


Henry Ford said that, "Whether

#11719

Students finally get Wasted on the stage

HUMBER THEATRE WORKED TWO YEARS, TAILOR-MADE ROLE FOR EACH ACTOR



CATHLEEN FINLAY

SPECIAL TO A&E

Humber theatre students have been waiting two years for the Feb. 3 opening of *Wasted on the Young* at Lakeshore's Black Box Theatre.

"The kids have grown up with this piece," said Nina Lee Aquino, artistic director of Cahoots Theatre Company who was commissioned by Humber to direct the play.

"Now they're more mature and a little bit older, a little bit wiser and they're only getting better and stronger as actors because of the training."

The play was written by David Yee, a Toronto playwright and 2010 nominee for the Governor General's Award for English language drama.

"The characters were written specifically for each of them," said Diana Belshaw, director of Humber's theatre performance program.

"It's a very unusual situation. They have been given a great gift because each of them has a character that was written for them."

The play links the many characters and storylines together with a focus on the idea of youth.

"It's all inspired and reflected from what the 21 Humber kids gave us," said Aquino.

"They were the raw material."

The play "reflects the kinds of lives that they are living as young people in Toronto today from a whole range of different ethnic and cultural backgrounds," said Belshaw.

"There are various groupings of people who share common lives, and as the play goes on you discover that they all link up in some way, with the world being very small."

"It really came out of their personalities and a little bit of their history and what they shared of where they think they are in their lives, where

NOW THEY'RE MORE MATURE AND A LITTLE BIT OLDER, A LITTLE BIT WISER, AND THEY'RE ONLY GETTING BETTER AND STRONGER AS ACTORS.

Nina Lee Auquino DIRECTOR, CAHOOTS THEATRE COMPANY

they had been, where they feel like they're going," said Yee.

"That all gets fictionalized and put through a filter."

"There's a bunch of twists and turns and things that come out of the blue," said Jason Siks, one of the Humber theatre students in the play.

"It's been a pretty fun process so far. It's been pretty enjoyable working with David."

Wasted on the Young will inaugurate the 2011 season in Humber's new Black Box Theatre, located at 300 Birming-

ham Street which is north of the Lakeshore Campus.

HUMBER CELEBRATES BLACK HISTORY MONTH

SPEAKING THE TRUTH

SARAH HORWATH

A&E REPORTER

Award winning spoken word artist Dwayne Morgan will be at the Humber College North campus student centre at noon on Feb. 7 to recognize Black History month.

"February is the month that you have the free licence to speak, and students are in the position to shape issues and concepts [about Black History]," Morgan said.

Morgan speaks about a lot of social issues, and for his performance at Humber he will be speaking about the black experience and beyond, he said.

"It goes beyond issues that are in the black community, whether it be the rights of women, body image and human issues that affect all of us," Morgan said.

Morgan is motivational with his words, he is passionate and you know that it comes from the heart, said Me-

lissa Mendes, HSF's vice-president for campus life North.

"It is really great for students to have a spoken word artist because it's a different content to convey a message," Mendes said.

IT GOES BEYOND ISSUES
THAT ARE IN THE BLACK
COMMUNITY, WHETHER IT BE
THE RIGHTS OF WOMEN, BODY
IMAGE AND HUMAN ISSUES
THAT AFFECT ALL OF US.

Dwayne Morgan SPOKEN WORD ARTIST

"[The spoken word] is one of the ways that we can engage youth, but it is also important historically because people of African tradition come from an oral background," said Rosemary Sadlier, president of the Ontar-

io Black History Society.

When Morgan performs for students, he speaks in a way that is personable and the feedback he receives from students is always positive, he said.

"I'm a black male to everything that I write, everything is about my take on the world that we live in, from my perspective," Morgan said.

"It's okay to have ideas and it's necessary to have these conversations about Black History," Morgan said.

Morgan has received numerous awards for his contributions as a spoken word artist in order to promote African Canadians in the arts scene.

"[When speaking of Black History] everything is important, every medium, every approach, every sense should be simulated and should be considered in terms of how we get information out there about Black History," Sadlier said.

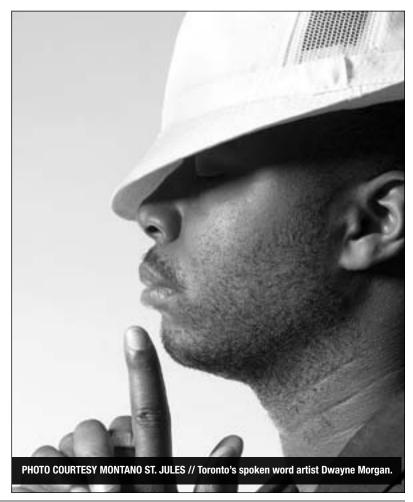


PHOTO HANNAH VANDERKOOY // Comedian Adam Cawley is a mainstage feature in Second City's new show.

BONE CAGE WARMS READER'S HEARTS

ABDOU'S NOVEL RANKS HIGH IN CBC CONTEST

KARI PRITCHARD

SPECIAL TO A&E

Humber alumnus and author Angie Abdou, whose novel *The Bone Cage* was selected as a top five finalist in the CBC's Canada Reads contest, may never have become a fiction writer if it had not been for a brush with death.

Abdou, 41, of Fernie, B.C., said she wanted to be a novelist ever since she could read.

"I wrote almost everything except for fiction because I think I was afraid of failing at the one thing I wanted to do so much. I was scared to try and be no good at it."

After a near fatal car accident when she was 29 her attitude changed.

"I got in a head-on collision

and very nearly died," she said. "That kind of made me think if I want to be a writer, I should give it a try."

Shortly after her accident, Abdou enrolled in Humber's creative writing by correspondence program to work on a book of short stories, Anything Boys Can Do.

She wrote her first draft of *The Bone Cage*, about two athletes training for the Olympics, during her second enrolment in the program.

Both times she was mentored by poet and fiction writer Elisabeth Harvor, who has been working at Humber for over 10 years.

"I found her very pleasant to work with," Harvor recalled, "because she was very responsive, her work was

very funny, very entertaining."

Abdou's novel will be defended on the CBC show by retired Canadian hockey player Georges Laraque during the televised Canada Reads debates running from Feb. 7-9.

"If you're not an athlete, just an everyday person who knows nothing

about sports, after you read it, you feel like an Olympian," said Laraque. "You know exactly what's going through their mind mentally and physically how hard it is."



HANNAH VANDERKOOY A&E REPORTER

Humber grad Adam Cawley will be seeking laughter in crisis this spring as part of Second City Toronto's Mainstage Revue.

In the current show, Something Wicked Awesome This Way Comes, Cawley joins his ensemble in a variety of sketches ranging from G20 boundary violations to social media privacy violations by doing an improv act using the information found on an audience member's Facebook profile.

"The current show is very politically harsh and aggressive. The next show will be more fun and positive," said Cawley, 28, who graduated from Humber's Comedy Writing and Performance program in 2005.

Politically aggressive shows are more Cawley's style as he hopes to challenge his audiences through humour.

"I like people first of all to laugh, and also to be challenged or slightly offended," he said. "I don't want to blatantly offend people, but challenge their beliefs and give them a new way of looking at things."

Cawley was cast in Second City's

dinner theatre show *Toni and Tina's Wedding* right after graduating from Humber and then went on to audition for the touring company.

"Adam was always a focused guy and talented, and that's always a good combination," said Andrew Clark, director of comedy writing and performance.

After three auditions at Second City, Cawley's perseverance paid off and he made the touring company in 2006 where he toured Canada for three years until he advanced to the Mainstage in 2009.

"He is dedicated and hardworking," said Richard Gasee, marketing man-

ager at Second City. "He spends a lot of time practicing."

Cawley attributes his success to hard work.

"I was told at Second City I wouldn't get a job until I was 29 so I started working really, really hard," he said. "I got hired when I was 22."

After six years, Cawley hopes to finish up with Second City in June.

"The problem with Second City is that you're unavailable to do TV and film work nine months out of the year," said Cawley. "I can now branch out into doing more television, more film, more radio work."





Jazz at the Rex

PHILLIP MACIEL A&E REPORTER

Those seeking something a little different for Valentine's Day need look no further than the Rex Hotel, a jazz and blues bar Humber music students call home.

Student performances will be happening on Monday nights for 10 weeks, with the first two dates falling Feb. 7 and 14, said Denny Christianson, program coordinator for Humber music.

Each night, there will be three separate groups performing, said Mark Promane, head of the woodwind section, and also the man organizing the events.

"There is a world music theme for the night of the 7th," he said, with a Brazilian jazz band, drumming group and an African music ensemble performing.

For the 14th however, the music students are performing more contemporary jazz pieces with, "the third group on Valentine's Day being something special," Promane said.

"It's what we call a student concept

THIS IS EXTREMELY DIFFICULT MUSIC, **WITH CRAZY TIME** SIGNATURES AND SO ON. IT'S VERY ADVANCED. **STUFF**

Mark Promane MUSICIAN

Each year, students are able to make proposals for a theme of music and choose a certain faculty member to lead them.

"This is extremely difficult music, with crazy time signatures and so on. It's very advanced stuff," Promane

After graduating in the fall of 2009, Humber jazz student Natalie Kiedrowski looks back on the opportunities she had to play at The Rex with hopes that other students will call it home too.

"It's really open to all these students coming down there, and it really supports the local community of musicians," Kiedrowski said.

"I think if I decided I wanted to go see a show there, I could probably go by myself and know a bunch of people on any given night," she said of the friendly atmosphere.

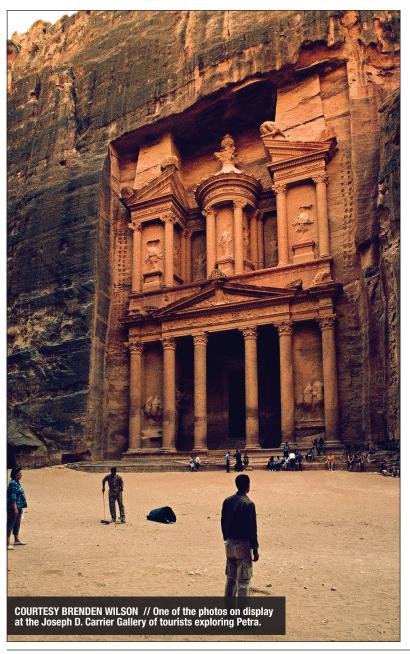
Musicians to perform at The Rex are specifically chosen.

"Faculty look over the group and pick the most suitable musicians to play," Promane said.

"We want our best foot forward, and because this is a public venue, we want our program to look the best it can."

"Come, drink beer, eat some french fries," Kiedrowski said.

"It's just fun, and it really is a top spot for music in the city."



Seeking shots in far away lands

PHOTOS FROM SCHOOL TRIP TO ISRAEL TAKE TO GALLERY WALLS

AMY WEINSTEIN

A&E REPORTER

Alumni from Humber's photography program will exhibit the hundreds of images they captured on a trip to Israel and Jordan at Toronto's Joseph D. Carrier gallery, starting next week.

Every year, Humber photography professor and trip coordinator Neil Fox takes final year photography students and alumni on an international trip to a location that most students would not otherwise have the opportunity to visit. Images from the trip are culminated in a show, which this year will open on Feb. 13.

"Part of the reason [for the trip] is the photography we can do, the opportunities we have to get out there, shoot and document other cultures,"

"We do these trips every year, they are photography trips, they are adventure trips and they are to Third World countries so that we have Third World type experiences," said Fox. "Israel is probably the exception."

Sixteen students will share their images of Petra, the Wailing Wall, the Dead Sea and more at the North Toronto gallery.

'You see things that you are not going to see in Canada," said Lisa Gent, a graduate of the photography program. "So you get to experience a different type of photography,"

Brenden Wilson, Humber photo graduate and another participant on the trip, said that the exhibit, which is the final stage of their journey, is the most exciting part for many students.

"It feels sort of complete to be able to see the final show and the work produced by other students," said Wilson.

The annual exhibit offers an opportunity for Humber to reach out and create partnerships with a diverse range of people in Toronto.

"We also get involved with the cultural communities. In this case we have the Israeli minister of tourism going to be at the opening, and we have promoted within the Jewish community quite extensively so that we sort of bridge cultural gaps," said Fox.

The photographs taken by Gent and her peers on the trip will be exhibited on the walls of the gallery Feb. 14 until March 23.

HUMBER GRAD'S SHORT EXPLORES BOY'S ESCAPE INTO FANTASY

In directorial debut alumnus wins Toronto film critics' award

DAVID SUTHERLAND A&E REPORTER

Humber grad David Cadiz's film Adventures of Owen won the inaugural Deluxe Student Film Award from the Toronto Film tative sample of filmmakers that

Critics Association last month. The prize was chosen by 40 Toronto film critics and includes \$3,000 post-production services from Deluxe Toronto.

"We wanted a decent represen-

graduated in 2010. The TFCA went around to the film faculties at Humber, York, Ryerson and Sheridan, and received 10 submissions," said Adam Nayman, critic for Eye Weekly.

"Out of the 10 films submitted, five made the second round," Nayman said. "Then the entire membership voted, and that's how Owen won."

Owen is a 14 minute film that depicts the story of an awkward 10-yearold boy who escapes into a world of fantasy through his drawings.

The film was made by Cadiz as part of the film production program and it combines live-action and animated sequences that Cadiz rendered himself.

"That script was one of our top picks," said Eva Ziemsen, coordinator of the film and television production program. "It was a really good story from the get-go. It's simple, but the animation components were unique and the film has great visuals."

The lead character was played by child actor Dylan Hunt, who impressed Cadiz with his acting skills and enthusiasm.

"At first Dylan didn't fit the visual image I had of Owen, but after his audition, we were impressed by him," said Cadiz. "We had him read some lines but it was his improv that impressed me the most."

I WASN'T AWARE OF THE **COMPETITION UNTIL I RECEIVED THE NEWS** THAT I HAD WON IT.

David Cadiz DIRECTOR

Winning the award came as a surprise for Cadiz who did not know Owen was submitted for competition.

"I wasn't aware of the competition until I received the news that I had won it," Cadiz said.

"I think it's a great idea hav ing Humber films in competitions, it creates great exposure for both the students and the school."

Cadiz plans to enter Owen into film festivals and the film's trailer can be viewed on Youtube.

"I definitely felt like a small player in a room of heavyweights, but everyone had nice things to say about Owen and it gave my confidence a boost."



HUMBER ENSEMBLE TO PERFORM WITH SEASONED MUSICIANS; A RARE OPPORTUNITY VOCAL Jazz Combo centre stage

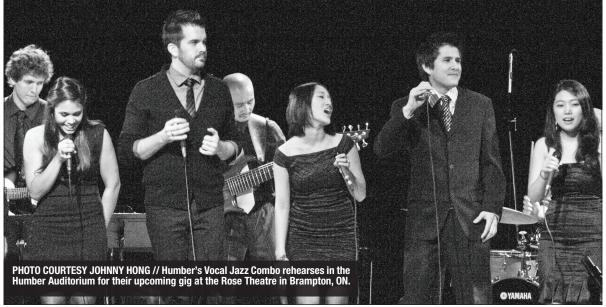
ALEX CONSIGLIO SPECIAL TO A&E

Hoping to further boost Humber's strong music reputation, The Vocal Jazz Combo takes to the stage of the Rose Theatre alongside seasoned professionals on Feb. 25.

"This will be the most high-profile gig we've done," said Brodie Cuff, 22, a fourth-year vocal major in contemporary music. "We've never been included in anything like this before and it's really exciting for everyone."

Cuff said his group tends to perform at competitions or high schools, and he's looking forward to playing in front of a jazz-oriented audience who can truly appreciate the music.

Joining the stage at the Brampton hall with The Vocal Jazz Combo are prominent musicians within the industry. Trish Colter, director of the ensemble and head of Humber's vocal department, said "all the performers are well-known professionals at this



concert series, like Denzal Sinclaire." Sinclaire is a multiple Juno award nominee and won the National Jazz award for best album in 2004.

"It's one thing to rehearse in class,

but it's another to be on stage performing in front of an audience," said

This opportunity will offer the musical group the opportunity to learn

stage presence, how to deal with nerves and how to interact with the audience, allowing Colter's 10-piece student ensemble to learn the essentials of performing.

"I anticipate a professional level concert because that's what the reputation of Humber has led me to believe," said Gabriella Currie, group sales coordinator at the Rose Theatre.

Currie said she invited the group to play in the theatre's year-long Studio Jazz Series because she had organized it with the school's music program in

IT'S ONE THING TO REHEARSE IN CLASS, **BUT IT'S ANOTHER TO BE ON STAGE PERFORMING IN** FRONT OF AN AUDIENCE

Trish Colter HEAD OF VOCAL DEPARTMENT

Denny Christianson, Humber's program coordinator of music, said Humber's contemporary music program is "one of the flagship programs of the college because of its consistent quality.



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COLLEGE PARTNERS TORONTO STAR

Short story contest links to **Humber program**

DANIELLE PERRY A&E REPORTER

Aspiring writers across Ontario will be submitting their work to the Toronto Star's short story contest until Feb. 27, in hopes of winning free tuition for Humber's creative writing program, plus a hefty cash

DON'T REHASH SOMETHING THAT'S OLD. FIND **SOMETHIG NEW.**

Zach Leger LAST YEAR'S SHORT STORY WINNER.

"It's now in its 33rd year," said Bob Hepburn of the Star.

"It's the second year that we've been linked in with not only Humber, but with the Toronto Public

The faculty of Humber's writing program will narrow down the expected 2,000 submissions into a short list for a panel of five judges made up of the chief librarian and chairman of library, two writers from the Star, as well as a short story author.

"Humber's role is huge," Hepburn

"The people in the faculty are experts, and we really value their opinion and input in the whole process."

But how exactly do you judge

something as subjective as fiction? "You look for the ability to handle

the language," said Antanas Sileika, director of the Humber School for Writers.

"Is it fresh? Is it something new, instead of the tired old plot summaries that we've seen a million times on TV?" he said.

"What you're hoping for is to be surprised and delighted."

First place in the contest will earn the writer \$5,000, free tuition and having their story published in the Star, with \$2,000 for second place and \$1,000 for third.

"Winning the contest made me re-think things and realize that there is a way to go forward and see if something can get published," said last year's winner Zach Leger, 35, of St. Catharines.

After putting his winnings toward a laptop and big screen TV, Leger is now enrolled in the writing pro-

"The Humber course is excellent,"

"The chance to work with someone who's in the industry, knows what they're talking about and has real-life, practical experience is amazing.

For people making submissions this year, Leger's biggest word of advice is that creativity will make your story stand out.

"Don't rehash something that's old. Find something new," he said.



LIFE P₁₈

Are you an ECE student? Your job prospects just went up with the addition of a new kindergarten program for Ontario.



LIFE P19

Affordable-fashion store Joe Fresh is coming soon to the malls surrounding Humber.



LIFE P₁₉

Winter is upon us!

Let the experts teach you what your car needs this snowy season.

Students dish out at Winterlicious

RHADA TAILOR LIFE REPORTER

Humber culinary apprenticeship students are working in kitchens across Toronto during Winterlicious, which runs until Feb. 12.

There are 150 restaurants participating in Winterlicious, each offering a three-course price-fixed menu. Lunch ranges from \$15 to \$25 and dinner from \$25 to \$45.

"Winterlicious is a way to promote Toronto's unique hospitality industry, to showcase the fine cuisine and chefs we have here, and an opportunity for diners to go out at affordable prices," said Eirine Papaioannou for the city

Some students have been working full-time in Winterlicious' top-rated restaurants, including Pangaea, Bodega and Lee Restaurant.

"It has to have a very strong culinary personality, with a minimum three-star rating with our students," said Rudi Fischbach, Humber coordinator of culinary programs.

"It's extremely busy. It gives great exposure in a fast-paced kitchen, and a multitude of tasks and situations they are being exposed to."

One of 14 featured events is the third annual "Pulp Kitchen: Rising Chef Citrus Cook-off" at Mildred's Temple Kitchen in Toronto.

Mike Baskerville, 28, first-year culinary apprenticeship student, will be competing next week against two students representing the Stratford Chefs School and Niagara College to win \$2,000.

"I am extremely excited for it. I really want to represent the school well and I want to let people know



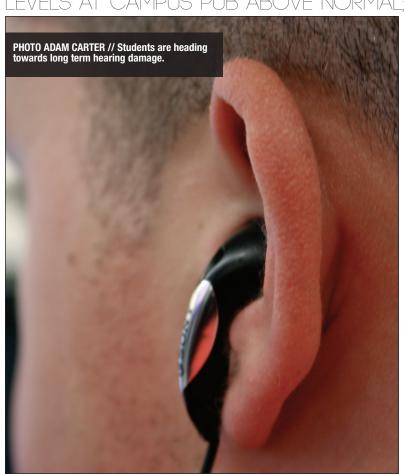
that the program at Humber College is an extremely good one, and the chefs teaching the labs and theory classes are really knowledgeable," said Baskerville. "I admire everything they've accomplished."

Baskerville was selected by chef Robert McCann of the School of Hospitality, Recreation and Tourism for excellence in academics, performance and teamwork.

"Prior to him asking me if I had any interest in the competition, I did not have any interest, but for a person like Robert McCann to ask, it's pretty special," said Baskerville.

The competition requires student chefs to cook a three-course meal appetizer, main course and dessert. All dishes include Florida grapefruit, grapefruit juice and orange juice, sponsored by the Florida Department

Humber sound levels put students at risk levels at campus pub above normal; ipods and transit only make matters worse



ADAM CARTER LIFE REPORTER

Humber students are obliviously heading towards permanent, irreversible hearing loss, audiologists say.

"In Toronto, there is a much greater noise level than there was 20 years ago. It's a greater problem for youth today than ever before," said Alma Wallace, audiologist with db Audiology Clinic. "For students to be aware of these things is very important."

IT'S AMAZING HOW **INSIDIOUS AND SUBTLE HEARING LOSS IS.**

Marshall Chasin TORONTO AUDIOLOGIST

She said things like iPods, city noise and nightclubs are going to cause a much higher incidence of deafness in this generation than ever before.

One of the worst offenders on Humber's campus is LinX. Humber Et Cetera took measurements at the tables with a sound level meter and found levels regularly registered around 90 decibels, and occasionally

over 100 decibels.

For comparison, the back of a TTC bus registers at 85 decibels, while a subway car stopping registers at about 90 decibels.

Normal conversation registers around 65 to 70 decibels, and hearing loss can start to occur with an extended duration at around 85 to 90 decibels, according to Toronto based audiologist Marshall Chasin.

"Our sound technician sets the sound levels," said Christoper Shimoji, operations manager of LinX. "I don't know what the level actually is."

He said LinX staff tries not to put the sound up too loud, and that it would be good to have a sound level meter on hand so staff could test the levels themselves.

Shimoji said he thinks the responsibility for hearing protection and safety is 50/50 between students and LinX itself.

'Since I've been here, we've never had a complaint about the sound levels," he said. "If someone actually came to us and said it was too loud, I think we would look into it."

"If these tests show that we're outside an acceptable range, then it's

something that we need to look into," said Shimoji. "If lowering the volume would help students, then that's what we'd need to do."

Chasin said that at the levels of sound measured at LinX, students could end up with permanent hearing loss after about 10 hours in a week.

This number shrinks considerably when coupled with all the ambient noise students face on public transit and with devices like iPods.

"You can only listen to 100 decibels for about an hour and a half before damage takes place," Chasin said. "And even at that level once a week, after about a year you'd still have a permanent hearing loss.

"The damage is irreversible; once you have it, you have it. There's no therapy that can bring it back," he

"It's amazing how insidious and subtle hearing loss is."

Chasin said he isn't telling students to never go to a club, but the bottom line is moderation.

"If you go to a club one night, maybe don't mow your lawn the next day. Be aware of the sound around you."

New kindergarten creates inequality

SCHOOL BOARD JOBS WITH HIGHER PAY AND BENEFITS MORE ALLURING FOR ECE STUDENTS

ALISHA PARCHMENT LIFE REPORTER

Humber students about to graduate from the early childhood education program have better employment prospects with the addition of fullday kindergarten across the province, said program coordinator Sally Kotsopoulos.

"There is a big job opening. This is a great opportunity for people who are thinking about a career in the field," she said.

While there is excitement in the air, concern is looming about equal recognition in the field and the divide it may cause within the workforce between school board jobs and community-based jobs, said Shawna Lee, a public policy representative for the Association of Early Childhood Educators Ontario.

"Many ECEs feel underpaid and undervalued as most positions of-

ten don't have benefits or pensions," said Katie Arnup, campaigns assistant for the Ontario Coalition for Better Child Care.

By 2016, Ontario school boards will add 20,000 ECE positions, said Lee.

"The positions at the school boards are very attractive," she said, "It gives ECEs better job security and independence financially."

But while school board positions will get benefits and pensions, many community-based child care programs pay their staff at the low end of the pay grade, said Lee.

"It is a very demanding job for being paid close to minimum wage," she said.

Pressure is on the communitybased centres to meet the wages and benefits offered by the school board but this can be difficult as salaries of workers come mostly from parental fees, said Voula Doukas, supervisor of Vradenburg Community Child Care Centre in Toronto.

"For some workers the compensation from community-based programs is just not enough to support their families," said Arnup.

Teresa Yeh, a committee member for the CUPE Ontario Young Workers, said in order for ECEs to receive regulated pay it must be through a union and most community-based centres aren't unionized.

ECE programs across the province have about 2,500 graduates every year - the majority currently working at community-based centres, but Arnup said a shift is expected.

There is a fear that the community-based centres won't have as many fully qualified ECEs, said Doukas.

The Humber ECE program stresses the importance of working within both the private and public sectors, said Kotsopoulos.

"We help students see all the options and that there is value at both





College drinkers can get more than they bargain for

SAMAR ISMAIL

LIFE REPORTER

Binge drinking - drinking excessively at one time to get intoxicated quicker - will result in health complications for Humber students, according to health experts.

Health implications include addiction, liver damage, becoming ill, alcohol poisoning, headaches and the development of certain cancers.

"A common occurrence is having blackouts, losing all memory," said Rovina Girn, a fourth-year nursing student at Humber.

Girn said binge drinking means drinking five or more standard drinks for males and four or more standard drinks for females; a standard drink could be one bottle of beer, a glass of wine or one shot of any type of hard

It takes the body "one hour to process one standard drink," said Girn.

In terms of nutrition, alcohol adds a significant amount of empty carbohydrates to a person's diet and affects metabolism, said Susan Somerville, program coordinator of food and nutrition administration.

"Alcohol impairs the absorption of a lot of different nutrients" including thiamine, folate, and vitamin B6 said

Binge drinking dehydrates the body and through frequent urination, the body expels important minerals including potassium, zinc, magnesium, and calcium which may lead to osteoporosis later in life, said Somerville.

There are social implications as well, including becoming more careless and having or pushing unwanted sex, said Girn.

Excessive drinking also "decreases the part of the brain that has to do with memory and learning," negatively affecting students' abilities in school, Girn said.

ALCOHOL IMPAIRS THE ABSORPTION OF A LOT OF DIFFERENT **NUTRIENTS.**

Susan Somerville PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Binge drinking may compromise your relationship with your friends and family, while some drinkers may develop "depression, anxiety and mental problems," according to Silence Lai, a public health nurse.

The key to avoiding all complications is to plan ahead.

Know your limits, drink slowly and don't drink and drive, said Lai.

If someone feels like they have a problem with binge drinking, there are many resources available for them to get help, said Girn.

These resources include the Health Centre at Humber, the Centre of Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH), the Drug and Alcohol Registry of Treatment (DART), Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), and Smart Serve Ontario.

THURSDAY February 3, 2011



Winter vehicle neglect a matter of 'life and death'

KELLY SCHWEITZER LIFE REPORTER

Humber students commuting to school should ensure vehicle maintenance throughout the winter as a preventative measure against collisions, safety specialists said.

"It's a matter of life and death," said Const. Hugh Smith of the Toronto Police. "I'm not joking. If your vehicle isn't maintained, you'll lose control."

Const. Smith said that winter is the most important time of the year to maintain a vehicle.

Check the tire pressure, top up fluids and have an emergency kit prepacked.

"Anything you have to top up in a reservoir you should have an extra bottle of in the car," said Const. Smith.

Gary Jeynes, acting director of Humber public safety, advises keeping supplies like blankets, water and snacks in the car, as well as having a fully charged cell phone and a charger on hand that can be plugged in.

Bjorn Holm, owner of Master Mechanic in Mississauga, said there are some specific things to focus on.

Drivers should ensure their antifreeze has been flushed and set to the right strength, he said.

Having it too strong or too weak can damage the engine.

Windshield wipers also need to be

"Wipers take quite a beating in the winter time," said Holm, adding that the salt from the roads is hard on the wipers, "and if your wipers aren't working properly, you can't see, and if you can't see, you can't drive."

THE PRIORITY OF DRIVING AND GETTING SOMEWHERE SHOULDN'T OVERTAKE THE CONDITION OF THE VEHICLE.

Con. Hugh Smith TORONTO POLICE SERVICE

It is best to have winter tires, said Holm, but at a minimum, drivers should have on a good set of all-seasons.

The car's belts and hoses are another thing to have a mechanic look at, said Holm, as freezing and thawing is hard on belts and can cause them to break.

Lastly, be sure to check the car's battery and alternators as cold weather strains the battery.

The Humber Emergency Auto Response Team (HEART) is on campus to assist students who are having problems with their vehicle.

"We can't repair your vehicle, but certainly we can boost your battery and we have numbers that people can call," said Jeynes.

"When it comes to maintenance of your vehicle, the priority of driving and getting somewhere shouldn't overtake the condition of the vehicle," said Const. Smith.

Wallet-friendly retailer opens new stores



ALISHA PARCHMENT LIFE REPORTER

Canadian clothing brand Joe Fresh is set to open four new stores across Canada this year, including three in the Greater Toronto Area this spring.

The GTA locations in Mississauga, Brampton and Vaughan are all within 23 kilometres of Humber's North

The company plans to open 20 stand-alone stores across Canada in the next couple of years, said a spokesperson for Joe Fresh Style.

Joe Fresh fashions are stylish, inexpensive and fits the student budget very well, said Dan Hyde, senior manager of shopping centres at Orlando Corporation, which owns Heartland Town Centre in Mississauga.

The first store will be an 11,000 sq. ft. space opening in late-March in Heartland Town Centre, then an 18,000 sq. ft. store in Bramalea City Centre in mid-April and finally a 6,000 sq. ft. store in Vaughan Mills in late May.

The fourth location will be in Rocky View, Alta, just north of Calgary.

"We are excited to be able to reach many more of our loyal Joe Fresh customers in these great locations," the company said in a news release.

Joe Fresh is a national brand that is well known and designed which can compete with other brands, said Hyde.

"People actually know their product well enough now to go into a separate store to buy it and it gives them space to expand their assortment," said Kristi Kennedy, fashion management professor at Humber Business School.

"They can create a whole experi-

PEOPLE ACTUALLY KNOW THEIR PRODUCT WELL ENOUGH NOW TO GO INTO A SEPERATE STORE TO BUY IT.

Kristi Kennedy FASHION MANAGEMENT PROFESSOR

ence when you go in the store," she said.

"We offer the freshest styles at great prices with clothes that are on trend but not overly trendy," said a spokesperson for Joe Fresh Style.

The company's line includes clothing for men, women and children, footwear and cosmetics and is popular amongst students.

Joe Fresh will have to be ready to compete with affordable fashion giant Target, said Kennedy.

Target is set to make its Canadian debut in 2013.

The U.S. retailing giant is spending \$1.8 billion on up to 200 Zeller's sites, according to *The Financial Post*.

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Fashion can lift your mood

EMILY INNES LIFE REPORTER

With this winter's temperatures reaching lows of -20 C, Humber students are spending more time bundling up and less time thinking about what they wear - which can affect their mood, Humber experts say.

"I think if you look good then you are more confident. If you are well dressed and like what you are wearing, you tend to be in a better mood," said Kristi Kennedy, fashion arts in-

"Start to go with more colour. I think we get tired of dark colors (in winter)," she said.

Kennedy suggests using the new co-

lour palette to make your wardrobe

you're wearing something completely your style, and say your wearing the right colour, and you're wearing something that is your personality, you don't have to think about what you are wearing because you know you look good," said Joan Cordova, image consultant for Styled Closets. "Every time you pass your reflection you see that you look good so there is an extra bounce in your step."

Our mood can also dictate what we choose to wear, so we should be aware of our state of mind when getting dressed, she said.

"When you're feeling down, you should probably put a little bit more

effort in what you wear that day, because it will help bring you back up."

Sometimes that means choosing comfortable clothing, said Cordova,

"If you are not feeling really great

that day, I wouldn't really suggest sticking your (feet) in heels," she said. Liz Sokol, co-ordinator of Humber counselling, explains the psychology behind this, saying it's not the clothes or the lipstick that make us feel better but the fact that we take a few extra minutes to treat ourselves that reinforces that we matter.

"My mother's thing was lipstick, she wouldn't leave the house without lipstick. She'd go out in her bedroom slippers, but she had to have lipstick on," said Sokol.

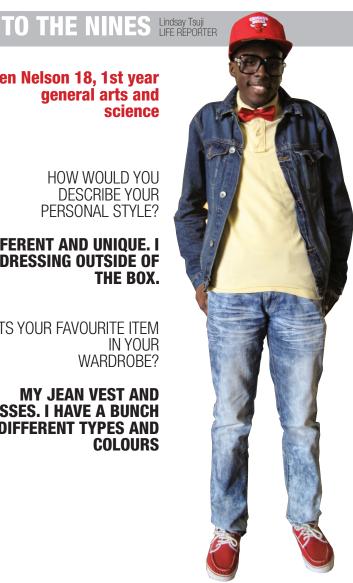
Jalen Nelson 18, 1st year general arts and

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Humber grad a finalist in Design Challenge

The 2011 Michelin Design Challenge awards the best in transportation design to international entrants



HENJI MILIUS BIZ/TECH REPORTER

Among the 34 international finalists who competed for the 2011 Michelin Challenge Design contest, Jordie Lewis was the only one representing Humber College — and Canada.

"It was a really big surprise," said Lewis, who is a 2010 graduate of the industrial design program at Humber and is now a product designer at Treadwell & Company Design Inc.

"A lot of your personality, interests and the way you present yourself go in this project."

Lewis's concept design, a racing vehicle called the Sidewinder-Hybrid Dakar Support, was inspired by the idea of hosting the infamous Dakar rally in the Arctic and addresses the transportation needs and lifestyles of the region.

His design joined other drawings that were displayed at the 2011 North American International Auto Show that concluded Jan. 23 in Detroit.

"This design concept was part of a thesis project that I did over two semesters," said Lewis.

"I started designing racing vehicles and commuter cars [then switched] to rally cars," he said.

Lewis said much of his design inspiration comes from trying to overcome current problems with outof-the-box thinking, designing a rally car specifically for the sub-Arctic climate.

In a nutshell, his winning design's hybrid diesel electric system does not require a traditional drivetrain, which powers wheels from the engine.

IT INDICATES THAT THIS **LOCAL COLLEGE IS ON** THE INTERNATIONAL STAGE AND CAN **COMPETE WITH THE** REST OF THE WORLD.

Ken Cumminas INDUSTRIAL DESIGN PROGRAM MANAGER

In-hub electric motors reduce the need for drive shafts, transmissions and transfer cases.

Lewis said this makes the vehicle lighter as well as reducing the likelihood of mechanical failure.

"This announcement is great news for Humber," said Ken Cummings, a program manager for the industrial design program.

"It indicates that this local college

is on the international stage and can compete with the rest of the world,"

Cummings taught Lewis during his time at Humber and said he was a very enthusiastic student with a specific interest in rally designs.

Michelin North America said that its annual showcase gives visibility to original creative thinking and innovation in vehicle design.

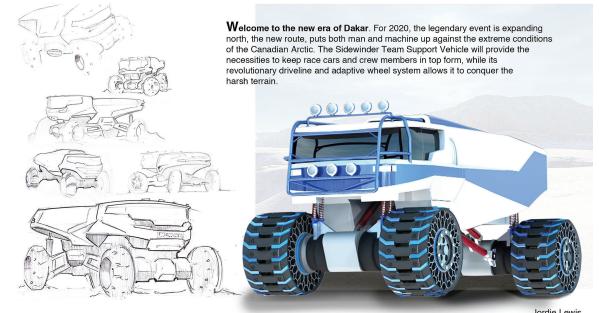
This year, the challenge was called 'Plus 10- The Best is Yet to Come' and asked designers to create a vehicle that people in their country will enjoy driving in 2011.

By embracing and supporting design, Michelin said that it aims to establish a closer relationship with the design community, combining technical innovation with transportation design to create vehicles that consumers will want to

"Jordie is continuing to be involved in these competitions that are outside of his daily job functions and that help promote his reputation within the design community," said Patrick Burke, program coordinator for Humber's School of Applied Technology.

"It's something he did on his own, so good for him."





Students have until Feb. 11 to opt out of dental

FULL TIME STUDENTS CAN REFUSE HUMBER'S INSURED PLAN AND RECIEVE REIMBURSEMENT FOR DENTAL SERVICES

HENJI MILIUS BIZ/TECH REPORTER

The deadline to opt out of the student dental plan is approaching for full-time students who paid Humber's insurance fees.

Part-time Humber students have until Feb. 11 to sign up for the HSF Health and Dental care plan.

Sieu Moi Ly, a services co-ordinator from North campus, said that parttime students do not automatically get health and dental coverage for two

"Part-time students do not pay the tudent activity fees that full-time students do, and they could be working full-time and have coverage from their employer," said Ly.

Each year, full-time Humber students pay a \$304.70 student government fee which includes the dental plan.

Part-time students will have to pay \$152.35 to HSF in order to get coverage, said Kimberley Daniels, services co-ordinator for the Humber Student

Federation at Lakeshore campus.

[insurance plan] form from HSF, get the receipt, submit the receipt and form back to HSF to get coverage," Daniels said.

ACL Student Benefits, the insurance company that takes care of HSF's health and dental care plan, says that each student is covered for up to \$500

"The dental plan covers 100 per cent of one examination and consultation, including any necessary x-rays

and diagnostic services at time of "Part-time students have to fill the exam, during each policy year," ACL's website says.

More specifically, the coverage consists of "basic and preventative services (100 per cent), minor restorative (75 per cent), extractions and oral surgery (75 per cent), and other services such as endodontics, periodontics, and major restorative (10 per cent)," according to ACL.

For the past two years, the campus dental clinic has been offering discounted dental services to all stu-

"We can see anybody and all stulents are welcome to take our servic es," said Emily Tuomi, a receptionist from the Campus Dental clinic at the North Campus.

"We have been on site for two years and we provide any range of services to the students," she said.

At the campus dental clinic, parttime students can expect to save up to \$53.30 compared to the average fees for their initial exam, and different amounts for other services.

STARLEAGUE TEAM JOINS 130 SCHOOLS ACROSS CONTINENT IN MULTI PLAYER CRAZE

Humber gamers compete in StarCraft league

ALEX ZAKRZEWSKI BIZ/TECH REPORTER

For the six members of the Humber Starleague team, competitive gaming is about more than just personal achievement – it's about school pride.

As one of 130 North American colleges and universities registered in the Collegiate Starleague, the team competes on a weekly basis in officiated one-on-one matches of "StarCraft II: Wings of Liberty".

Jason Bay, team coordinator and first-year game programming student from Bancroft, said collegiate rivalry adds a new dynamic to the excitement of multiplayer gaming.

"There's a lot of pressure on you," he said. "You're not just playing for yourself, you're playing for a team."

Team member Jason Collins, firstyear game programming student from Mississauga, said the team's biggest rivals are the other Canadian schools in their division.

He takes a particular pride in an important Dec. 4 win that ended Sheridan College's season.



"We crushed them," he said. "We scared them out of the league."

While this is the first season Humber is represented in the Collegiate Starleague, it is the league's fifth.

Its inspiration was the mainstream

success of professional "StarCraft" competition in Korea, said Duran Parisi, one of the league's head administrators and recent graduate of UCSD.

The league hopes to recreate that success in North America by capital-

izing on the wide following and intensity of collegiate rivalry, said Parisi.

"Colleges seemed the best way because there is such a huge fan base," he said. "Rivals such as Duke versus UNC and UCLA versus USC have already played out nicely in StarCraft II."

"In order to become really big we need to spread 'StarCraft II' locally on every campus," said Mona Zhang, league co-founder, head administrator and an English major at Princeton University.

IN ORDER TO BECOME REALLY BIG WE NEED TO SPREAD 'STARCRAFT II' LOCALLY ON EVERY CAMPUS.

Mona Zhang STARLEAGUE CO-FOUNDER

"Students need to advertise on campus, host awesome events, invite their girlfriends and moms to the games."

Rob Robson, Humber information technology program coordinator, said it will be at least another five to 10 years before competitive gaming in North America draws the ad revenue to bring it into the mainstream.

"It's still considered something geeky kids do," he said.

More students using Rent-A-Text

NEW PROGRAM PROVING POPULAR AT HUMBER SINCE ITS SEPTEMBER DEBUT

SAMINA ESHABIZ/TECH REPORTER

Humber's North and Lakeshore campuses leased over 1,100 books with the Rent-a-Text program since the start of the winter semester.

"So far it has been fabulous," said Debbie Martin, manager of the North campus bookstore, referring to the 500 books rented at the bookstore in the first week of the winter semester alone.

Last semester, the North campus leased over 2,000 books to students in the program's introductory run.

"From the six campuses that piloted this program around Canada, we were most successful and so far our students have embraced it," said Terry Kyritsis, director of campus services.

"Hopefully, they have saved some money."

With the new pilot program, students have four choices to get textbooks; buying new, used or digital textbooks and now, renting textbooks.

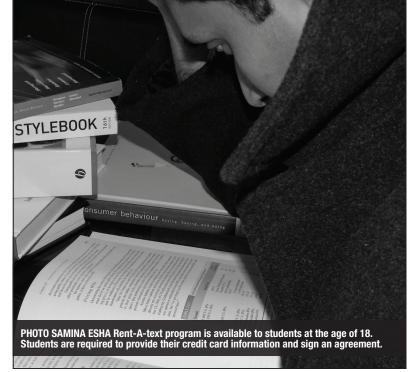
The system allows students to access books for about half-price and requires credit card information, student ID, and a written agreement.

Meagan Shaughnessy, a first year cosmetic management student, is happy with the program.

She rented her first book this semester and saved 40 per cent.

"I just got it because it was easy and I don't have to try to sell it. I just have to give it back," said Shaughnessy.

However, some students haven't had the same success with the program as others, due to some programs various restrictions.



Selina Gargaro, a first-year cosmetic management student, purchased her books because she didn't have a credit card on her as required.

"Not everybody carries a Visa in their pocket to school every day," said Gargaro.

"At least with a book that you own, it's sold like a used book and if there is a tear or a bent page, you don't have to worry about getting your money back," Gargaro said.

The program also faces the challenge of having limited titles available.

Kyritsis said the school is trying to work with the instructors to

hold on to titles without frequent changes.

"If a course decides to change a book, then the texts can't be bought back because it can't be used," said Kyritsis. "So, that's the challenge."

If the program continues its success, Follett of Canada will roll out Rent-a-Text across five provinces next semester.

The program is already a staple in the United States since its launch in 2009

The final assessment of its Canadian success will be made after Feb. 11, the last day for rentals at

New OSAP mobile website launched

TYLER DAVIE BIZ/TECH REPORTER

A new mobile version of the OSAP website may help Humber students keep track of their loans more easily.

Students cannot apply for OSAP using this version of the website, but can check on the status of their loan once it's granted, said Daniel Castillo-Sanchez, Humber financial aid officer.

Castillo-Sanchez said the condensed version of the website posts less information and may be easier to use.

"The 'next steps' feature is less congested," said Castillo-Sanchez. "Information access is quicker and clearer as to what students should be doing."

The website was developed with the feedback of students and access to information concerns, especially with regards to financial data, said John Millow, minister of training, colleges and universities.

"We wanted to take advantage of the application to reach young people, who are the best at using new technology," said Milloy.

"It's going to have a big impact on that high school student or firsttime (post-secondary) student."

Ministry spokesperson Annette Phillips said the website was developed in-house over four months.

"It will provide the most updated information," said Phillips. "We're trying to make everything easier for students in a bundle." Castillo-Sanchez said Humber's financial aid office received no prior notification of the website's release, and that Humber has not yet tested the application.

"We haven't heard from students yet about it," he said. "Until people start using it we won't know if there are major flaws."

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Interior Design Show hosts Humber students

11TH ANNUAL GATHERING PUTS STUDENT CREATIONS ALONGSIDE PROFESSIONAL WORK

MICHAEL GREGORY **BIZ/TECH REPORTER**

A polar bear pillow and a hightech power unit were among the handiwork Humber design students showcased at Toronto's Interior Design Show, held at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre Jan. 27-30.

"It's an enormous show that involves designs of every kind - it's fabulous," said Marilyn Teitelbaum, professor of interior decorating at Humber.

The annual convention, mainly for industry professionals, included a booth staffed by faculty and students from Humber's five design programs: industrial design, interior design, architectural technology, interior decorating and design foundation.

Humber was featured in the DesignGenext feature exhibition alongside the best of Ryerson University, George Brown College, Ontario College of Art and Design and Sheridan College.

Humber's booth featured a prototype design for a power unit that transmits wireless electricity, designed by third-year industrial design students.

"It's a unit designed to fit a construction environment," said Grzegorz Burdyszek, a third-year industrial design student who worked on the unit with two classmates.

"We looked at colours, how it could be constructed so it's waterproof, dustproof and also to be ergonomic so you can use it when you're wearing gloves."

The unit, about the size of a football, would allow construction workers to power their tools without an electrical outlet.

"The really interesting thing behind that design is that it's based on a new technology which has yet to be commercialized," said Don Wilson, professor of industrial design.

"I think you'll find other kinds of projects that will start to use it, including all kinds of products that currently need to be plugged in."

Another item that drew visitors to the booth was an environmentally friendly pillow, made by first-year interior decorating student Maeve Kehoe.

"One of the stipulations for that pillow project was that we use renewed or recycled materials," said Kathryn Sturino, a second-year interior decorating student.

The pillow followed the project's environmental theme by featuring a polar bear against an Arctic background, a symbol of Canada's north.

"Everything is created from felt and hand-sewn," said Sturino.

The weekend event was also an opportunity for students to see what professional designers are doing as well as network contacts.

"We're the next generation of designers," said Sturino.

"It's a perfect opportunity to show them that I am a student at Humber, and I ask them if they're hiring or looking for interns."







Loonie hits parity, may benefit Canadian students



SAMINA ESHA BIZ/TECH REPORTER

The Canadian loonie is soaring to parity with the U.S. and its effects could be a good thing, said Humber professors.

"In the short term it will have a negative effect on the economy because our exports will suffer," said Usman Malik, economics professor

"Companies will adjust to this higher value and due to the pressure, they would gradually increase productivity and become more competitive," said Malik.

"So from that point of view, it is not necessarily a bad thing having a higher value of the Canadian dollar."

Pierre-Pascal Gendron, professor of economics and program coordinator for Humber Business School, shares similar views.

"If the dollar stays around parity or becomes more valuable over the next six months, that may negatively affect the employment prospect of hospitality and tourism sector. Things from U.S. would become cheaper than what we pay here," said Gen-

"The economy does not adapt too quickly to those kinds of things," said Gendron. "The rest is pretty slow

While the professors offer a longterm transformation, students hope for immediate change.

John Kasperezak, a second-year electrical engineering student, said that this change will boost our econ-

"I think it will generate more jobs,

companies could expend and hire more people," said Kasperszak.

"As long as we have a higher Canadian dollar, we wouldn't go to the U.S., which saves us money because we don't have to pay for things like gas or tax at the border. I personally try to stay away and shop here, it's worse for them but better for us."

While Proy Voskuil, a second-year electrical engineering student, agrees with his peer, he also considers it to be a great platform for online shop-

"I do a lot of online shopping," said Voskiul, "So buying stuff from U.S. websites is pretty good, like EBay."

"The rise of Canadian dollar is strengthening the economy with which our standard of living will go up, meaning a stronger future," Malik

Expensive phone plans negotiable to students

STIFF MONTHLY MOBILE COSTS CAN FLEX TO FIT THE NEEDS OF THE USER BY AVOIDING THE COST OF OVERAGE FEES



JORDAN WHELAN BIZ/TECH REPORTER

Students who are "bill-shocked' by escalating cell phone costs can take comfort in mobile industry tips that can lighten their budget.

David Lemstra, creator of cellplanexpert.ca, said that "bill-shock" could be avoided if the student pays the most amount of attention to their long distance usage.

Cell phone plans can be one of the toughest aspects of a budget to stabilize, Lemstra said, as the base rate does not include overage charges for features such as long distance, text and picture messaging, or usage over the monthly minute allowance.

"The best way to save is not to use it. Use Skype to call and use Wi-Fi calling whenever possible." said Lemstra.

Lemstra's website is dedicated

to helping users customize their cell phone plans and calculate the final costs with all hidden charges included.

He also stressed that plans are negotiable and features such as text messaging, voicemail and call display are the easiest to obtain for free because they are of such low cost to the mobile provider.

The website mycellmyterms.com can be used by students to create a proposal which states the features and fees which they desire in a mobile price plan.

The proposals are then shopped to the exclusive dealer network and the results ranked side by side.

Creator Yale Holder said recent trends indicate that students use text messaging and social media more often than other mobile features.

"Plans which include these on an unlimited basis are often targeted at students," said Holder. "However, if accessible to the user, corporate plans can also have large data plans with low rates."

THE BEST WAY TO SAVE IS NOT TO USE IT. USE SKYPE TO CALL AND USE WI-FI CALLING WHENEVER POSSIBLE.

David Lemstra CELLPLANEXPERT.CA CREATOR

Magda Horbacz, a third-year electro-mechanical engineering student, uses a corporate plan, which she negotiated through Bell to stay within her budgeting constraints.

"The most important things to my student life are email and unlimited texting, which I wish were bundled to save some money," said Horbacz.

BIZ/TECH NEWS YOU CAN USE

TECHNOLOGY

Dating website Plenty of Fish hacked

Plenty of Fish was hacked in "an incredibly well planned and sophisticated attack," said Markus Frind, CEO of Plentyoffish.com, on his blog. Frind said, Chris Russo, a hacker from Argentina, tried to extort money to not release users' information.

TECHNOLOGY

Facebook connects consumers to deals

Facebook Canada has launched Facebook Deals, that allows consumers to "check-in" with a smartphone application connecting them to in-store deals. Major retailers include Joe Fresh, Indigo, Telus and H&M.

TECHNOLOGY

LG announces first 3D phone with 3D camera

Named the Optimus 3D, the smartphone will feature a glasses-free 3D display and a built-in-dual-lens 3D camera. It also features options to connect to HDMI, which means a HDTV will work with a phone.

BUSINESS

Intel recalls computers, chip malfunction

Intel has spent \$40 million recalling laptops and desktops with the Sandy Bridge chip system, present in computers with Intel's Second Generation Intel Core Processor. Improved Sandy Bridge systems are expected at the end of February.

TECHNOLOGY

IBM supercomputer plays Jeopardy!

IBM's Watson supercomputer will compete on Jeopardy!, set to air in a three-episode special from February 14 to 16. The 15-terrabyte room-sized computer was designed specifically for the game show to mark the company's 100th year.

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THURSDAY February 3, 2011 SPORTS 27

Mighty Hawks not so lucky in 13th game

After 12 straight wins, the undefeated Hawks fall to Algoma's Thunderbirds and suffer their first regular season loss

LAWRENCE DUSHENSKI SPORTS REPORTER

The long trip north to Sault Ste. Marie proved to be too much for the Humber Hawks men's basketball team, as they lost their first game of the season in league play.

The Hawks were 12-0 entering the weekend doubleheader against Algoma and Sault College, but the Algoma Thunderbirds, spurred by the play of recent addition D.J. Wright, defeated



the Hawks 78-69.

"They got out to a pretty good lead, and it seemed like every time we were about to tie it up, they hit the big shot," said assistant coach J.R. Bailey. "D.J. Wright played really well, and he was one of those guys that whenever we would make a run, he would make a shot."

Algoma built an early lead, and Humber was unable to chip away at the new-look Cougars or stop Wright's 23 points and nine rebounds.

"We knew it was going to be a tough game," said head coach Shawn Collins. "But we didn't have a good shooting night and I give all the credit to Algoma for playing a good game."

After regrouping overnight, and vowing to not return with two consecutive losses, Humber battled Sault to a 92-79 win.

"We knew we couldn't come home with back to back losses," said firstyear guard Mark Perrin. "We got back to playing Humber defence and got our game together."



"It was a much improved game," said Bailey. "We pulled away in the second half after we started playing some better defence."

With four league games remaining

in the season, the Hawks remain atop the OCAA West, with a record of 13-1.

The team only has a few days to recover from the weekend, as they host 9-4 Niagara College on Thursday night at Humber North campus.

Action starts at 6 p.m. with the women's team playing host to Niagara.

The men tip off at 8 p.m.



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Women's ball team tops defensive battle

BY JUSTIN IRWINSPORTS REPORTER

The Humber women's basketball team clawed through the Algoma University Thunderbirds 54-42 in a defensive battle last Saturday.

"Our defense is getting more intense. We're not afraid to trap on the sidelines or back court and our rotation has improved a lot," said team captain Maria Suriani, a third-year guard. "So when one girl goes to trap, they can trust that someone will rotate to cover their man."

The Hawks record improved to 9-2 as they extend their winning streak in league play to eight games.

Although the game proved Humber's defensive success and continual improvement this season, there was one glaring shortfall at the game's start.

"Our weakness was our passing early in the game. There were better options than what we were doing," said Humber coach Denise Perrier.

"Basically we began being patient with the ball and using the whole clock to score," said Kayla Suriani, a second-year guard. "We stopped trying to rush through everything and instead we focused on swinging the ball and working our plays."

Iaisha Watt, a second-year forward, came off the bench to lead the team with 18 points.

"Sitting on the bench for the first eight minutes gave me a chance to read the players and how the game was going," said Watt. "I knew what to expect so I attacked the basket every chance I got."

"We kept playing her because she had the hot hand," said Perrier.

Kayla Suriani contributed with 13 points and Kaitlynn Paulley added nine.

The Hawks face the 8-1 Niagara Knights at home at 6 p.m. on Thursday in a battle for second place in the OCAA west division.

"We all want to beat Niagara. None of us think we should have lost that game [Nov. 11] and it is something we have all regretted," said Suriani.

"Niagara is a very physical and tenacious team so we have to just play our game, not theirs and not let them get under our skin," said Suriani.



26 SPORTS

THURSDAY
February 3, 2011

Humber athletes and broadcasters showcasing their talents on Rogers

Broadcast students are taping and editing Hawk game footage for community TV

CATHERINE DIVARIS

SPORTS REPORTER

Humber's basketball and volleyball athletes and broadcast students will have an opportunity to present their skills on Rogers TV this winter.

"When we found out that Humber was using an HD [high-definition TV] truck as part of their broadcast television program and using it to cover Humber sports, we were very interested," said Willy Jong, supervising producer for Rogers TV. "It gave us the opportunity to supplement the local sports programming that we air on a regular basis."

The relationship between Rogers and Humber began when the college purchased the SCORPIO truck featuring the latest high definition broadcast equipment, the most advanced of any Ontario college.

Students will be taping games and editing them down to four hours of programming aired on Rogers TV Cable 10 until Feb. 20 on Sunday nights from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"This opportunity has more to do with academic partnerships than students being on TV," said Jim Bialek, assistant director for Humber's athletics program. "It shows that athletics is not just a bunch of people throwing a ball around and creates a blank canvas for students to demonstrate their craft."

THIS OPPORTUNITY HAS MORE TO DO WITH ACADEMIC PARTNERSHIPS THAN STUDENTS BEING ON TV

Jim Bialek ASSISTANT ATHLETICS DIRECTOR, HUMBER COLLEGE.

This partnership is seen as a longterm collaboration, and a win-win scenario for all parties involved, said Jong.

"The quality programming we will be sending to Rogers TV will look amazing because it's in HD," said Karen Young, program coordinator for broadcast television program. "But the quality has more to do with students having a strong skill set and working closely with the guidance of their faculty than using HD hard-



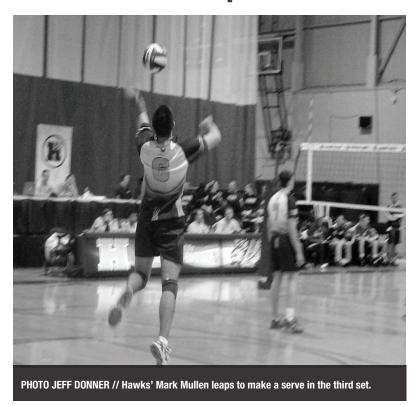


LANDIS DOYLE'S CAREER STATS **YEAR ACES POINTS** 2010-11 233 25 174 2009-10 28 266 **52** 2008-09 2007-08 195 46 **32** 2006-07 **173 TOTAL** 1041 183

SPORTS 27

Men's volleyball team wins in convincing fashion

Humber Hawks improve record to 12-1, maintaining top spot in the western division



JEFF DONER SPORTS REPORTER

The Humber Hawks men's volleyball team tallied their 12th win of the season on Jan. 26, beating the Conestoga Condors 3 sets to 0.

The Hawks made short work of the opposition in the first set, defeating the Condors 25-15. Conestoga fought hard to keep it close in the second set, but the Hawks settled down and refused to lose control of the game, taking the set 25-20. The third set was dominated by a strong Hawks attack, win-

"We lost focus a little bit, we just had to reel em' back in," head coach Wayne Wilkins said of the second set.

"Sometimes we come out a little flat and we don't go 100 per cent from the start," said Hawks middle Mack Robertson. "But there was really no worry going into the third set."

Confidence and a strong team game kept the Hawks composed.

With Terrel Bramwell out for the remainder of the season because of academic ineligibility,



the Hawks have come together to make up for the loss of their star player.

Hawks middle Brandon Wong, who was named player of the game, led the team with eight kills through three sets.

The towering Andre Brown also made some timely blocks for the Hawks in the second and third

"Brandon Wong had a big game and Paul (Kemboi) and Derek (Quinn) set really well tonight," said Robertson.

The Hawks now look to their next game, a big matchup against Sheridan tonight.

"[Sheridan] are ranked third and we know they are coming for us. It's in their gym and we just want to keep it rolling right now," said Hawks middle Brandon Wong.

"We've just got to go to practice and work hard, go into it like any other game and get a good start," said Robertson.

With the win over Conestoga, the Hawks have raised their record to 12-1 and further solidified their hold on first place in the west di-

Men's indoor goes two for two

WENDY MACH

SPORTS REPORTER

The Humber men's indoor soccer team continued their success by winning their second straight tournament of the season last Saturday.

Tournament MVP Mario Orestano, who scored five goals over his team's six matches, attributed the success to their strong mindset coming into the tournament.

"I didn't want to go all that way to Kingston and leave with nothing and that's how I think everyone else felt on the team."

The Hawk's tournament began with a 1-0 shutout of St. Lawrence, with Orestano scoring the lone goal. The Hawks lost the second game to home team Queen's by the same

"We started off slow," said team captain Andrew DaSilva. "We picked it up after the second game and then we started playing more as a team."

In the last round-robin game, the Hawks were able to regain their confidence, while dominating and shutting out a club team from Ottawa, called The Fury Red, 4-0.

Scoring for Humber were DaSilva, Clemente, Yousuf Mohammad and Rami Ibrahim.

Advancing to the quarter-finals, Orestano, DaSilva and Mohammad each scored a goal to lift Humber to a 3-1 win over another Ot-

tawa club team. In the semifinals, veteran goalkeeper Dave Ragno played a strong game and held a third Ottawa Club team off the scoreboard, 2-0 as Endri Begaj and Orestano scored for Humber.

The Hawks then went on to defeat Queen's 3-1 in the final, avenging the loss earlier in the Orestano opened

the scoring, followed by Daniele Clemente and Marcel Cappozolla sealed the victory with less than one

minute left on the clock.

"We went from poor playing, and it took us a while to play well. In the final, semi-finals and quarter-finals, we were playing very well. We had motivated players, two balanced lines and everyone did their jobs," said coach Germain Sanchez.

The Hawks opened this season by winning the Centennial tournament in Toronto, with victories over Canadore, Redeemer, Durham, Conestoga, Seneca and Ni-

Their next matches are scheduled in the Sheridan tournament in Brampton Feb. 19.

> playoffs begin next month.



PHOTO WENDY MACH

High scoring affair in NHL all-star game

The most talked about all-star game in years ended in close fashion. Team Linstrom topped Team Staal 11-10. MVP honours went to Patrick Sharp who scored a goal and added two assists for Team Staal.

Grab from TSN.ca

FOOTBALL

A chilly Superbowl expected in Dallas

As cold weather sweeps the nation, the same discomfort is felt in Dallas. Teams from the north - Pittsburgh and Green Bay - will play in familliar tempratures with this Sunday's forecast being just 13 C.

Grab from TSN.ca

BASKETBALL

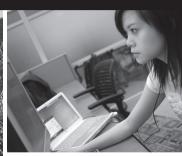
Demar Dekozen busy on all-star weekend

The Raptors guard has been rewarded for his successes this season. He will be participaing in the slam dunk competition and was most recently announced to the Rookie Challenge as a sophomore.

Grab from TSN.ca

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WWW.HUMBERETC.COM | VOL. 41 NO. 1 | FEBRUARY 3,, 2011 | THURSDAY

Doyle breaks all-time points record

Hawk's top volleyballer passes Megan Stacey's career points record

COOPER EVOY SPORTS REPORTER

Humber's Landis Doyle can now add the all-time OCAA points record to her already extensive resume, as she achieved the feat with a 13 point performance versus Conestoga College on Jan. 26.

"There isn't anybody that deserves it more than her," said Hawks coach Chris Wilkins. "She's a great player, a great kid and I'm very happy for her and proud that she was able to pull it off"

Doyle, a perennial All Star and former Ontario Colleges Athletic Association Player of the Year, entered the match eight points shy of breaking the record and did so in the first set, unleashing an emphatic kill on the helpless Conestoga defenders.

"Coming in today I wasn't really sure how many points I needed to get, I knew roughly but I've just been playing game by game and let it happen naturally," said Doyle after the match. "But it's definitely nice." HUMBER HAWKS HUMBER HAWKS HUMBER HAWKS HUMBER HAWKS HUMBER HAWKS HUMBER HAWKS HUMBER HAWKS

PHOTO COOPER EVOY// Humber middle #8 Landis Doyle goes for a kill against Conestoga College's middle #7 Julia Struyf during her record setting game on Jan. 26, 2011.

On hand to witness the historic event were family and friends, including a cheering section holding signs counting down the eight points; when flipped, each number revealed a letter to eventually spell "Go Landis".

"She's such a great person, she's an honour student, everything you ask for in an athlete, she is, so it's been a pleasure having her here," said athletic director Doug Fox. "We've won three championships during her time, and we're looking at a fourth this year, so it's not just what she's done individually, she's led us to success everywhere she's gone."

The Hawks overwhelmed an overmatched Conestoga team, winning the game in three quick sets 25-9, 25-9, 25-10, improving to 16-0 on the

season

Despite her personal achievements, Doyle remains focused on further team success even though the all-time ace record is within her grasp – she is six shy of breaking it.

"I'm not really focusing on it," Doyle said of the ace mark. "If it happens, it happens.

"To be honest, I'm happier win-

ning provincials with my team than I am breaking a record by myself," said Doyle.

"Hopefully this year we win provincials again and a medal at nationals would be great."

CHECK OUT LANDIS' CAREER STATS ON PG. 26

New sports join the roster at Humber Athletics

VICKY SIEMON S P O R T S REPORTER

Humber's athletic program plans to add curling, men's hockey and, women's fastball to the varsity roster this fall.

Fastball and curling were con-

firmed this week. Hockey will be under discussion on Feb. 9.

Students who plan to try out for the teams went to a meeting at North Campus led by athletic director Doug Fox and assistant athletic director Jim Bialek.

"The budget is there to fund these sports," said Fox. "We wouldn't be going into these sports if we didn't have the ability to fund them."

Practice venues have not been set in stone but Westwood Arena and Weston Golf and Country Club are being considered.

"These are the only sports out of all the sports offered by the [Ontario Colleges Athletic Association] that Humber is not involved in," said Bi-

"It will take five years to get these teams to develop into OCAA medalists," said Fox. "Most of our teams place top four in the OCAA."

Scott Creighton, a third-year business administration student is a member of the extramural hockey team. "Hockey is Canada's sport, and colleges need to have a competitive hockey league," he said.

Creighton said caps on spending will make it competitive in the OCAA as more schools will get involved.

The OCAA currently has five women's fastball teams competing, the minimum participation requirement.

"Fastball would not only be good for Humber but also for the entire OCAA organization," said Jess Raymond, a second-year media photography student at Guelph-Humber, who plays fastball at the University of Guelph.

The meetings were held to establish those interested and eligible to participate.

"Who is physically going to be a student in fall 2011 is very important," said Bialek.

Students were encouraged to attend the meeting to give directors a sense of skill-level and experience coaches would be working with.

Raymond said adding fastball among other sports would improve athletic recruiting because not having a specific sport can act as a deterrent.

"I would play for Humber next year because programs at Humber are unbelievable. Being an athlete at Humber is a privilege," she said.

A handful of curlers attending the meeting have been playing for 10 or more years and have competed in many matches.

"I've curled for 15

years, and curling at Humber would give people who love the sport a chance to get involved and make it more well-known among young people," said Kristeen Wilson, a secondyear paralegal studies student.

"We want to provide a tremendous experience for our athletes," said Fox. "Students can show their Humber pride by doing what they love while at school."

