

# HUMBER TODAY

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A Close Look at Humber Institute of Technology & Advanced Learning

## Students discover career opportunities through bachelor's degree programs



"Humber's giving us an idea of what's out there," said Robin Aklu, a first-year e-Business degree student. Students in Humber's bachelor's degree programs are becoming more informed about the numerous career opportunities available to them. The e-Business, Industrial Design and Paralegal Studies programs are not only providing theoretical knowledge combined with hands-on experience, but each program is also giving students an opportunity to put their knowledge to work in a 14-week work term. Through the use of seminars, lectures, field trips and industry partnerships, these degree programs are opening students' eyes to the career choices available.

Students in the e-Business program are capitalizing on the increased reliance on computers in today's business world. They have access to industry software, instructors experienced in e-business, guest speakers and support services – all making the career search process a little easier. "I'm confident I will land a job once I graduate from this program," said Aklu, who plans on working as a consultant or analyst. Industry partnerships with companies such as the Hudson's Bay Company and Rogers Communications are being developed to ensure that co-op opportunities will be available for students in the fourth year of the program. A degree in e-business from Humber opens the door for further studies and a wide range of career possibilities including work as a marketing information specialist or a small business consultant.

The door to a rewarding career is also open for students in Humber's Industrial Design degree program. In the program students learn not only about the conception and design of a product, but also how to develop manufacturing specifications and design packaging and promotional materials. The program blends creative design, technology, marketing and manufacturing to give students a comprehensive learning experience. "All the student work displayed around the rooms proved to me that Humber knows how to teach industrial design," said Ross Monaghan, a first-year Industrial Design degree stu-

**"We will definitely be able to put this degree to use."**

dent keen on specializing in automotive design. Students like Ross use state-of-the-art equipment and participate in national and international design competitions to build their portfolio. The blend of courses in creative design, business, marketing and manufacturing leads to job opportunities in such diverse fields as furniture, automotive,

computer media and sporting gear design.

Students are also learning about varied career opportunities in the Paralegal Studies degree program. The program ensures that graduates have the necessary skills to enter the workforce. "There is a lot of enthusiasm from students. They are really excited about the program," Bernard Aron, Program Co-ordinator, said. The program not only teaches legal theory, but also includes group projects, mock trials, interactive discussions and case studies. Graduates will be equipped with the skills to succeed in advocacy work before courts and tribunals, legal research and writing, mediation and arbitration. They could pursue employment opportunities such as a legal researcher, small claims court agent, paralegal firm manager and provincial offences prosecutor.

"This degree gives students the chance to pursue different career options," said Reeta Lad, a first-year student in the program eager to go on to law school after graduating from the program. Laura Mroz, a classmate interested in legal research, said, "When we graduate we will definitely be able to put this degree to use." Both the Department of Justice Canada and Ministry of the Attorney General support Humber's Paralegal Studies degree program. In fact, students of the program are looking forward to a tour of the Department of Justice in early February, which will include an opportunity to listen to an address by The Honourable Peter deC. Cory, former Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada.

**To find out about information sessions on Humber bachelor's degrees, please visit [humber.ca](http://humber.ca).**

## New Manufacturing Management degree program meets industry needs

According to recent industry studies, 36 per cent of manufacturing managers are expected to retire within the next decade. By that time, Ontario will need more than 15,000 new manufacturing professionals, supervisors and managers. The demand for skilled workers has led the Humber Institute of Technology and Advanced Learning to introduce a new four-year bachelor's degree program in Manufacturing Management, the only of its kind in Ontario.

The curriculum for the Manufacturing Management degree program went through a rigorous process for approval by the ministry. "We had to prove that there is an economic need and market demand for managers in the manufacturing sector," said David Alcock, Associate Dean for the School of Applied Technology. "We conducted employer and student surveys and extensive market

research." After all the research was completed, the results were unmistakable – the manufacturing sector needs skilled workers to take on professional roles.

Beginning September 2004, students in the Manufacturing Management degree program will study both theory and the application of knowledge to manufacturing problem solving. The program also involves a 14-week paid work term with a prerequisite of 400 hours of "shop floor" experience. The "shop floor" experience helps students understand the nature of process work and the importance of having "shop floor" expertise in a managerial role. "The program is tailor made for the manufacturing industry," said Alcock. Third year students also have the opportunity to work with students in other programs to develop and manage a client's product from initial specifica-

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## Toronto Police Office Opens at Humber North Campus



Valerie Rothlin, President of Humber Students' Federation speaks with Robert A. Gordon, President of Humber Institute of Technology and Advanced Learning and Ron Taverner, Superintendent of Toronto Police outside of the new Toronto Police Office at the Humber North Campus. "A formal police presence is one way to keep the campus safe," said John Davies, Vice-President of Administration.

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# Graduates of Distinction

Every year, Humber recognizes past graduates who have demonstrated that combining their own initiative and enthusiasm with the skills they received at Humber can result in some exceptional results. Along with submission to the Ontario Council of Regents' annual Premier's Awards, these graduates will also receive recognition on Humber's Alumni Wall of Distinction.



**ALEXANDER H. YUAN**

**Computer Programmer Analyst - 1982**

Alex Yuan has effectively integrated his Bachelor of Science (Biology), Doctorate of Science, and Computer Programmer Analyst diploma from the Humber Institute of Technology and Advanced

Learning to provide community sports opportunities for thousands of underprivileged children in Canada.

In 1999, he gathered a group of community leaders together and provided the seed money to develop and implement Sport for Kids Foundation, which provides equipment and facilities for children in deprived communities. In 2003, their donations affected 4,600 children.

In 1995, Yuan was named Business Entrepreneur of the Year by the Town of Richmond Hill. Then, in 1998, he was voted "Entrepreneur of the Year" by the Association of Chinese Canadian Entrepreneurs, selected to Team Richmond Hill as a Business Ambassador with the Mayor's office, and chosen for the Outstanding Business Achievement Award by the Ontario Chamber of Commerce. He is the first non-medical professional ever invited to join the Ontario Medical Association as a Cabinet Member (1999), and in 2001, was named a Chinese Canadian Legend.



**ANN BULLER-CARON**  
**Public Relations 1985**

Ann Buller-Caron is the first Chief Learning Officer in a college in Canada and the winner of numerous awards for innovation in education.

Her absolute commitment to education began immediately after graduation from the Public Relations program

at Humber, where, in her first position as the Student Advisor/Activities Programmer for Sheridan College, she developed an internal image-building program that increased student participation by 42 percent.

Buller-Caron also created and implemented Year One

- a comprehensive student recruitment and retention program that resulted in a Noel-Levitz Award for Retention Excellence, improved the quality of student services in the KPI Survey by 11 percent in just one year, won an Award of Excellence from the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development, and Centennial's Distinguished Employee Award of Excellence.

1991 saw the promotion of Buller-Caron to Vice-President, Student Advocacy and Services, a position which made her Principal of Centennial's largest campus. In 2001 she was recruited by Nova Scotia Community College (NSCC) as their Vice-President, Students to lead a province-wide review of their services. Buller-Caron was later promoted to Vice-President, Academic and Chief Learning Officer.



**GEORGE FRATER**  
**Civil Engineering Technician - 1980**

Civil Engineering at Humber became the stepping stone for George Frater, whose early interest in transportation has translated into a career with some of the world's largest engineering firms.

In 1978, Frater enrolled in the Civil Engineering program

at Humber, and upon completion, continued his studies at the University of Toronto. While there, Frater completed two steel research projects under the direction of Jeff Packer, as well as his Masters and Doctoral studies.

Frater taught for eight months in the Civil Engineering program at Humber, and then joined Hatch, where he worked as a civil engineer. Over the next few years, Frater held a series of contract positions all over the world.

Frater is now Codes and Standards Engineer for the Canadian Steel Construction Council, where he promotes the use of steel in commercial and residential building, and tracks and advocates changes to the Ontario and National Building Codes for the steel industry.



**JAMES DRENNAN**  
**Recreation Leadership - 1970**

Jim Drennan always desired to be a police officer, even when he was attending Humber in the Recreation Leadership program. Now, more than 30 years later, he is the Director of Training, Education and Development for the Police Service of Northern Ireland

where he manages a budget of 22 million pounds, and is responsible for the training and education programs of more than 13,500 staff.

His police work began with the RCMP, and then Barrie City Police, before joining Halton Regional Police. While there, he began teaching at the local colleges, and discovered that he thrived on facilitating the learning process for the young recruits.

In June 1996, he rejoined the police sector as the Chief Administrator Officer with the Ontario Provincial Police Association (OPPA). Then, in September 2002, life changed drastically when Drennan became the first civilian to take on the role of Director, Training, Education and Development with the Police Service of Northern Ireland (the former Royal Ulster Constabulary). In just three short years, he has established learning agreements between the Police College in Ireland and a number of prestigious academic institutions in England, Ireland and Canada.



**LESIA BURLAK**  
**Cook Apprentice 2003**

Lesia Burlak's passion for cooking has turned her into one of the world's top chefs and most of her accomplishments occurred while still in training!

A high school co-op placement at an Italian restaurant convinced Burlak to begin the

Cook Apprentice program at Humber. Her first year of apprenticeship training was at the Islington Golf & Country Club, where her supervisor selected her to be part of the Support Team for Culinary Team Ontario as they prepared for the 2000 Culinary Olympics. That year, the team came away with a Gold Medal and placed second overall.

As an apprentice, Burlak won six medals from the Toronto Escoffier Society's Salon Culinaire. In 2002, Burlak entered the Salon Culinaire as a professional, and walked away with Best Professional of Show, advancing past chefs with significant years of experience.

During her third year of apprenticeship, Burlak was invited to join Culinary Team Canada as a Support Member (only fully-certified chefs can become full members of the team). At Expogast 2002 in Luxembourg, Burlak helped the team win two medals but hit new levels of personal success when she won both a Gold Medal and the Individual World Cup, beating out over 300 competing chefs.

Burlak is now a fully certified Chef working at the Tundra Restaurant - Toronto Hilton, and a Full Member of Culinary Team Canada.

**If you know of any Humber alumni who should be considered for Humber's Wall of Distinction or the Ontario Premier's Awards, please contact Maggie Hobbs at [maggie.hobbs@humber.ca](mailto:maggie.hobbs@humber.ca).**

## Former student secures equipment for School of Information Technology

"My time at Humber was instrumental in shaping my career and getting me where I am today," said George Lagos. Lagos graduated from Humber in 1996 with a diploma in Electronic Engineering Technology. Humber's connections with the IT industry were an asset to Lagos in securing part-time work while he was studying. He was able to gain valuable experience at Newbridge Networks where he became a full-time employee upon graduation. After starting as a Field Engineer, he survived a take-over by Alcatel and worked his way up to a Senior

Systems Engineer in 2002.

As a result of his successful college experience, Lagos realized the importance of industry remaining tied to the education system. He recently had an opportunity to donate equipment for Humber's telecom and wireless programs through his employer. Lagos, with the support of Alcatel, secured \$70,000 of ATM/ SONET equipment for Humber. Over the Christmas holidays, he came in on his own time and installed the equipment, ready for use this current semester. "I know that

schools find money and equipment hard to come by, so I kept an eye out for an opportunity. I wanted to give something back to show my appreciation and help students that are in the same situation I was about a decade ago," said Lagos.

The equipment will be used in the Humber labs to support various telecom and IT programs. "These kinds of contributions keep Humber tuned in to the latest technologies such as Voice over IP and SONET, while giving our students valuable hands-on experience to prepare them for the workforce," said Hyder Khoja, Professor of Wireless Technology at Humber.

**For more information on IT programs at Humber, please contact [infotech@humber.ca](mailto:infotech@humber.ca).**



## Humber provides corporate training for Gay Lea Foods

"Humber has been an instrumental partner in our desire to change the culture of Gay Lea Foods," says Michael Barrett, Gay Lea Vice-President and Corporate Secretary. For almost 45 years, Gay Lea Foods Co-operative Limited of Weston, Ontario has been treating us to such delights as aerosol whips, (award-winning) butter, yogurt, sour cream and of course, milk. As Ontario's largest dairy co-operative and respected as a major contributor to the success of Ontario and Canada's dairy industry, Gay Lea has been re-investing its many successes back into the co-operative's greatest asset – its people. For the past five years, Gay Lea and Humber Institute of Technology and Advanced Learning have worked closely to develop and offer relevant corporate training to its employees. "Humber has stood beside us as an equal proponent of change, a promoter of excellence and a trusting partner," says Barrett.

As a major training partner in many Gay Lea initiatives, Humber goes on-site to roll out programs such as the Ontario Management Development Program (OMDP), Employment Law, Effective Communication for Sales and Project Management.

In order to be a major competitor in today's shifting economic climate, Gay Lea is positioning itself to adapt to the environment. Humber not only provides for Gay Lea's training needs now, but must also look to future industry needs. "We need Humber as a partner to help lead us, and to keep us informed of new developments in business practices," says Barrett.

**For more information on Humber's Corporate Training programs, please contact Brian Pennington, Director of Corporate & Continuing Education, 416.675.6622 ext 4504.**

## Humber grad to develop drama for Vision TV

A graduate of the Post-Production certificate program for film and television has been awarded one of the first ever Vision TV Cultural Diversity Awards. Len Cervantes received \$100,000 from Vision TV to develop an innovative one-hour drama program that reflects Canada's cultural diversity. "The real prize here is to be able to produce my own show and to have a shot at making it into a series," said Cervantes.

The original one-hour television pilot will air across Canada on Vision TV in the fall of 2004. Cervantes' hope is that it will become a series. The show is called "St. Jamestown" and is the story of a successful reality television producer who, by returning to his old neighbourhood and assuming the leadership of a media club, discovers

the true power of storytelling.

"It surprises me every day to see the things I've learned at Humber manifest themselves in everyday situations. Humber definitely gave me the tools that I need to oversee every aspect of my project from pre-production, all the way to the end of post-production," said Cervantes.

In Humber's School of Media Studies, students take a comprehensive approach to the post-production field. They work in state-of-the-art labs at the Ontario Post-Production Training Centre where the program enables students to combine their creative ability with technical knowledge and management skills.

**For more information, call the School of Media Studies at 416.675.6622 ext. 4111.**

## Community Music School student selected to perform at 46<sup>th</sup> Annual Grammy Awards

Sixteen-year-old trumpet player Brian Chahley, a student in the Humber Institute of Technology and Advanced Learning's Community Music School and at Earl Haig Secondary School, has been selected as a member of the 2004 Gibson/Baldwin Grammy High School Jazz Ensemble. He is the first and only Canadian to be selected for this prestigious opportunity.

Ensemble members will gather for ten days at the Grammy Awards for an intensive rehearsal and performance experience that will provide them with the opportunity to showcase their talents in front of some of the biggest names in the music industry.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience that offers young people the chance to meet and play with peer musicians from across the country, perform with Grammy-nominated artists, and attend the Grammy Awards," said Grammy Foundation and Recording Academy President Neil Portnow.

**For further information about Humber's Community Music School contact Cathy Mitro, Program Co-ordinator, at 416.675.6622 ext. 3847.**

## Nursing degree student works to increase quality of life at hospice

After raising a family, Cindy Sandercock was looking for a new purpose and direction. When she enrolled in the collaborative University of New Brunswick-Humber Bachelor of Nursing program in 2001, she was able to pursue a long-time dream. "I wanted something more than I was getting from part-time jobs, something with meaning," says Sandercock, a third year student in the BN degree program. "The nursing program has given me an opportunity to achieve a level of personal growth that I otherwise never would have achieved."

Sandercock likes the program's blend of theory and hands-on experience. "The way the instructors integrate the theory with the clinical practice is really valuable because you get the theory in class and then apply it in placements," says Sandercock. She particularly enjoyed her clinical practicum at Dorothy Ley Hospice, where she did a 13-week placement as part of the third-year Community and Population Health Nursing course.

She was part of a group of four nursing students who worked as a team with hospice staff, service providers and clients to assess the use of complementary therapies for the hospice palliative client. They looked at four types of complementary therapy: therapeutic touch, registered massage therapy, aromatherapy and Reiki (a healing practice based on transferring energy). Each student reviewed the research literature on

the benefits of a particular therapy. "I learned that massage therapy lowers anxiety, reduces pain and increases quality of life. Hospice palliative care is about improving quality of life for the client," says Sandercock.

The UNB-Humber students also surveyed about 100 hospices to learn how complementary therapies are currently used in hospice palliative care in the province. They prepared a video on complementary therapies for the hospice to present to clients. "We wanted to begin offering complementary therapies, but our staff didn't have the time to do the investigation that was needed," says Jeanette Browne, Co-ordinator of Education at Dorothy Ley Hospice. "The information the students provided will help us develop a program and recruit volunteers to provide complementary therapies to clients in their homes. Thanks to these students we will be running an innovative new program."

Students had an opportunity to apply skills from their research course, and learn about hospice palliative care and community health resources. "Through the literature review the students learned how using complementary techniques enhances quality of life," says Sandra Filice, UNB-Humber BN Program Co-ordinator (third year) and clinical teacher for students in the hospice placement. "The project helped clarify their values around end-of-life care and made them more aware of



Humber student, Cindy Sandercock, works with Jeanette Browne, Co-ordinator of Education at Dorothy Ley Hospice.

community resources."

Other community agencies providing placements for third-year BN students include the Rexdale Community Legal Clinic, where students examined the impact of housing issues on clients' health, Albion Neighbourhood Services, where students evaluated and recommended changes to programs for immigrant families, the Rexdale Community Health Centre, where students participated in AIDS prevention outreach for teenagers and the Afghan Women's Community Centre in Mississauga, where students conducted a breast health program that focused on a culturally sensitive approach for early detection of breast cancer.

**Agencies interested in developing placement partnerships with the UNB-Humber BN program should contact Sandra Filice at 416.675.6622 ext. 5280.**

## Manufacturing Management degree program *continued from page 1...*

tions through to the shipping process.

Graduates of the program will be ready to take on professional and managerial roles in the manufacturing sector. Jose Lima, Operations Manager at Orenda Aerospace Corporation, was a member of the team that worked to create the degree. Four of his employees are currently taking courses through the School of Applied Technology at Humber. "This degree will be a good complement for people who already have experience in the field, but no formal management experience," said Lima. "And students who take the program right out of high school will certainly have a shorter path to management positions."

Graduates will have the skills to oversee design and development projects, manage teams and work units, and have the ability to contribute to the design and operation of sophisticated manufacturing processes. Some of the positions they might aspire to are: program, quality control or process planner; manufacturing cell designer; buyer; and master scheduler. "It's a unique combination of both business and technology," said Alcock.

The degree program has received recognition, advice and support from major organizations in the industry such as Boeing Canada, Toyota, Daimler Chrysler Canada Ltd. and many more. These leading organizations and others have donated their expertise to program development, offered their services as guest lecturers and part-time faculty, donated equipment, as well as indicated their support for co-op and employment opportunities.

**For more information on the Manufacturing Management degree program, please contact Carlos Frewin, Program Manager, at 416.675.6622 ext. 5579.**

## Humber Director earns highest professional credential from AFP

James Allen, Director of Advancement at Humber, has been awarded the Advanced Certified Fundraising Executive (ACFRE) from the Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP), the largest community of professional fundraisers in the world. Available only to senior-level fund-



raisers who have worked in the profession for ten or more years, the ACFRE is a distinguished achievement earned by only 67 professionals since the inception of the program in 1992. Allen is only the fourth Canadian to be awarded this designation.

A senior fundraising executive with wide experience serving the not-for-profit sector in education, health care and social services, Allen has a demonstrated track record in all aspects of fundraising. He has been a pioneer in introducing new concepts and initiatives to traditional fundraising activities. Allen accepted the position of Director of Advancement with the Humber Institute of Technology and Advanced Learning in January.

# Awards and Achievements

## Humber recognized by Sun readers

In the 10th anniversary of the Toronto Sun's Readers' Choice Awards, the Humber Institute of Technology and Advanced Learning was voted Silver in the category of Best Colleges. Participants of the poll were asked to vote on favourite services, shops and venues in the mega-city. Hundreds of ballots were cast recognizing Humber and its efforts in the community. Humber has been awarded a top spot in the Readers' Choice Awards for the past three years.

## Head of Music program appointed Music Director of National Jazz Awards

Denny Christianson, head of Humber's Music program, has been appointed Music Director of the National Jazz Awards scheduled for February at the Winter Garden Theatre in Toronto. Christianson will lead an all-star group which includes several Music faculty members. The Humber Studio Jazz Ensemble, Humber's top student group, will also perform. The event will be broadcast live on CBC radio.

*Everything Must Change*, the first recording by the Humber Studio Jazz Ensemble, led by Christianson, is scheduled for release in February. For information on this, and Humber Music's annual student ensemble recording, contact Denny Christianson at 416.675.6622 ext. 3327.

## Tourism and Travel alumnus elected Mayor

Richard Bonnette, an alumnus of Humber's Tourism and Travel program has been elected Mayor of Halton Hills, Ontario. After graduating with his Humber diploma, Richard opened a successful travel agency. He returned to Humber as a part-time faculty member in the School of Hospitality, Recreation and Tourism before his election win required him to put his 21 years of municipal experience to use full-time in Halton Hills.

## Humber student awarded Women in Technology bursary

Yunan Song, a Mechanical Engineering Technology student, has been awarded a \$500 bursary. Out of Ontario's 21 colleges of applied arts and technology and three college institutes of technology and advanced learning, only four students received this honour. The bursaries are given in memory of the women students who were slain at Montreal's Ecolé Polytechnique 14 years ago.

## Humber to host annual Palliative and End-of-Life Care Conference

Humber has recently signed a two-year partnership agreement with the Ontario Palliative Care Association (OPCA) to host the 2004 and 2005 Annual Ontario Provincial Conference on Palliative and End-of-Life Care.

## Humber receives Canadian Golf Foundation grant

The Humber Institute of Technology and Advanced Learning is one of only 11 postsecondary institutions to be awarded a golf program grant from the Canadian Golf Foundation (CGF). The CGF was established in 1979 for the purpose of raising and granting funds for the advancement of golf in Canada.

## Humber faculty in the community

Anne Harper, a faculty member of the Humber Business School, directed "All My Sons," a production for the not-for-profit group, The Boor West Village Players. Anne provided a unique opportunity to Humber Graphic Arts and Prepress Technology student Cyndi Marko. Cyndi designed the program and poster for the production.

## Book by faculty member nominated for Governor General's Award

*A Keen Soldier: The Execution of Second World War Private Harold Pringle* by Andrew Clark was nominated for a Governor General's Literary Award in the non-fiction category. An award-winning author and documentary filmmaker, Andrew Clark teaches a history of comedy course in Humber's Comedy Writing & Performance program.

# University of Guelph-Humber Students win leadership awards

Four second-year students have been recognized as leaders with the first ever University of Guelph-Humber Student Leadership Scholarships. Andrew Kaszowski, Ryan Jenkins, Rachel Leck and Jessica Gray each received a \$1,500 scholarship for their leadership contributions to their classes, the university and their community.

"I was really honoured and surprised," Kaszowski said about receiving the award. The 21-year-old public relations student was president of the Guelph-Humber student committee last year. Jenkins was also recognized for his role in the student government. As a computing representative on the student committee, he implemented changes to improve the computing co-op program.

The recipients agree this new award is an important addition to the University of Guelph-Humber, which opened its doors to the first class of students in September 2002. The award is important because it encourages students to be involved, said Leck, a media studies student recognized for her role as treasurer of Alpha-Toronto, a francophone adult literacy agency. "I believe that everyone has a responsibility to be involved in their community and [the scholarship] might help someone else realize that your good deeds do get rewarded financially some-



Student leaders are, left to right: Ryan Jenkins, Jessica Gray, Andrew Kaszowski, Rachel Leck.

times," Leck added.

That financial award is coming in handy for this year's winners. "Next year is going to be easier," said Gray, a media studies student who received the award for her role as a program representative on the student committee. Gray said she is hoping the financial assistance will allow her to attend school abroad next year.

Leck agrees that the scholarship will relieve some financial pressure. "I've got two kids, a mortgage and tuition and school expenses to pay for," Leck explained. "The scholarship money makes it easier to stay committed to both school and volunteering at Alpha."

Jock Phippen, Guelph-Humber's Manager of Registrarial Services, said the scholarship

was developed by the university to award students who take leadership initiatives in their school and community while maintaining a good academic standing. Through the creation of the scholarship, Phippen said, he hopes "people will think of Guelph-Humber as an institution that supports and encourages student leadership and involvement."

The University of Guelph-Humber, a joint venture of Humber and the University of Guelph, is located in a new state-of-the-art building on the North Campus. Every student is eligible to receive both an honours university degree and a Humber diploma in just four years of study. For more information, please visit [www.guelphhumber.ca](http://www.guelphhumber.ca).

## Humber Room presents *Emerging Trends in Canadian Cuisine*

The Humber Room, Humber's upscale casual restaurant, is featuring a new dinner series. *Emerging Trends in Canadian Cuisine* highlights the talents of respected chefs who will each prepare a delectable four-course dinner for \$30.

### Featured chefs in the series include:

Wednesday February 11 <sup>th</sup>	Chef Albert Schnell, Founder of the Learning and Catering Centre at Humber Institute of Technology & Advanced Learning
Wednesday February 25 <sup>th</sup>	Chef Jason Rosso, Peller Estates
Wednesday March 24 <sup>th</sup>	Chef Manny Brasil, Valhalla Inn
Thursday April 1 <sup>st</sup>	Chef John Cirillo, Hilton Hotel
Wednesday April 7 <sup>th</sup>	Chef Jason Bangerter, Auberge du Pommier
Thursday April 15 <sup>th</sup>	Chef Lynn Crawford, Four Seasons Hotel
Wednesday April 21 <sup>st</sup>	Chef Steve Sandiford, Brix Nappa Valley Grille & Wine Bar
Thursday April 29 <sup>th</sup>	Chef Ian McKinstry, Noce

The menus are just as diverse as the chefs that prepare them. Choices range from Grand Marnier Glazed Nova Scotia Lobster to Herb Crusted Manitoba Lamb Loin Noisettes, from Maple Glazed Rougemont Apple Timable to Warm Chocolate Cake with Raspberry Ice Cream.

The *Emerging Trends in Canadian Cuisine* series is part of Humber's Culinary Management program. Students will prepare the dinners under the supervision of renowned chefs and students in the Hospitality program will serve the four courses.

The Humber Room is also open for lunch from Monday to Friday from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., and for dinner on Wednesdays from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. The full service restaurant is located at the Humber North Campus near the concourse area.

Reservations for the *Emerging Trends in Canadian Cuisine* can be made by calling 416.675.6622 ext. 5497. For all other reservations, please call 416.675.5012.

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

### Music

An Evening with Michael Brecker  
March 10, 2004

Tribute to Ron Collier  
April 14, 2004

For details, please call  
416-675-6622 ext. 3427.

### Theatre

Red Castle Inquiry  
directed by Ray Bobgan and Karin Randoja  
February 20 - February 28, 2004

Original Shakespeare created by second-year students  
March 12 - March 13, 2004

For details, please call  
416.675.6622 ext. 3414.