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**Music faculty play jam night at The Rex, page 9**

# Humber Et Cetera

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## Brick repairs at Guelph-Humber go ahead with reserve funds

**ANDREW ARDIZZI**  
NEWS REPORTER

Humber is going ahead with repairs to the Guelph-Humber building during its ongoing legal fight with the company who built the building.

The repairs will be paid for by the college's reserve, said Rani Dhaliwal, vice-president of finance and administration.

Dhaliwal said the college can't wait for the matter to be settled because the building has to be safe and secure for students.

Humber hired Ball Construction to build the \$23-million building in February 2002 and was inspected and certified in November 2003.

However in January 2008 a report commissioned by Humber cited that the mortar and bricks were letting water in, causing dark stains on the exterior.

The report also cites bulging brickwork and failure to install waterproof membranes within the walls.

"When we first had the staining issue we had conducted an analysis through a restoration company," said Dhaliwal. "They had done some very initial investigations that indicated the building wasn't built to the design requirements."

Humber filed a statement of claim against Ball on July 8.

She said the college is gathering its building inspections and assessments to support its statement of claim.

James MacLellan, Humber's lawyer, declined to comment on the lawsuit.

Jason Ball, president of Ball Construction, also declined to comment on the ongoing litigation, but said a statement of defence was filed.

Construction Control Inc. is overseeing the building's restoration, providing the initial assessments on areas of concern.

"We're at the point where we're removing the bricks," said Tania Mungo, project manager of building restoration at Construction Control. "We're currently in the process of planning our repair work within the walls of the building."

Mungo said the issue was the darkened bricks, which indicated water damage into the brick system, but couldn't comment on the direct cause.

She said the project is roughly two weeks behind because of a delay in delivery from the original brick supplier in Red River, Man.

The bricks were delivered to the campus Sept. 28.

Mungo said restoration should be completed by January, but that it's weather dependent. If the project is delayed, she said the least visible wall would be completed in the spring.



## Grad a 'Rookie' no more

full story page 10

Noelle Carbone, story editor of ABC's Rookie Blue and Humber College graduate, on set.

Kelly Gabel

## Bugs in Lakeshore beds

**SARAH SAVAGE**  
NEWS REPORTER

Bed bugs have been feasting on Torontonians, and Humber students have not escaped their bite.

"While it's not a health hazard it is uncomfortable and we realize that and we're trying to do everything that we can to address it immediately," said Lynn Newhouse, associate director of campus services.

She said Humber's Lakeshore residence has had one case of bed bugs since the start of the school year.

Newhouse said that the problem was resolved

after Purity Pest Control Ltd. brought dogs to help detect the bugs.

The dogs return after the room has been sprayed to make sure the bugs are gone.

"The dogs have been specifically trained to sniff out bed bugs," said Michael Goldman CEO of Purity Pest Control Ltd. "I take them in and if there are any they stop and do what's called a passive alert; they stop and sniff."

Goldman said there are signs students can look for.

"Bed bugs, before they are full grown, shed their skin so you are going to find skin sheddings [sic] or exoskeletons. You are going to find fecal spots or black smears you are going to see."

Students living in residence received a news letter Sept. 24, letting them know that the canine unit will be coming to check all rooms in the residences.

The newsletter said both Ryerson and the University of Toronto have used this technique in their residences.

Not all students think the dogs are such a good idea.

"I just think that Humber is jumping on the band wagon, and that they are probably going to use the dogs to search for other things too, not just bed bugs," said Taylor Thompson, 19, a media foundation student who lives in residence at the North Campus.

# HSF asks students for input to help replace pharmacy

ANDREW ARDIZZI  
SENIOR REPORTER

The HSF is planning a survey for students about replacing the North Campus pharmacy.

"We're going to be sitting down and crafting a student survey where we're going to present various options and the implications of those options," said Ercole Perrone, HSF executive director.

The survey will offer students several options about what services they'd like on campus.

Last year, Humber had a pharmacy on site, located on the second floor near the study area above the cafeteria.

A call from the Humber Et Cetera revealed the voice mail message had not been changed.

Perrone said the owner felt he wasn't making enough money and used a mutual clause allowing either Humber or the pharmacist to opt out of the agreement after one year.

"What we were able to ascertain was students enjoyed the service and were using the service," said Perrone, who added he was disappointed the pharmacist didn't stick around.

Perrone said there's been discussion internally about what could replace

the pharmacy but many feel it was the right choice for students at that location.

"At the end of the day students have to make that decision," said Perrone.

As for the services students can expect, Perrone offered two examples in a chiropractor or optical clinic, in addition to a pharmacy.

Bradley Watson, HSF vice-president of administration at North Campus, said having these types of services are great for students because it saves them from going elsewhere.

It's all covered under their insurance plan, said Watson.

Watson, whose platform last year included bringing an optometrist on site, said the HSF could use the space for one or two services.

It's all very early though and the HSF is still figuring out which services students would want to see, said Watson.

Second-year fashion arts student, Ashley Ellis, 19, thinks an orthodontist is a good idea.

She said it would decrease travelling time for her and if brought on campus she would definitely use it.

The survey will be conducted online and students should be emailed a link within the next month.

## Dental opt out saves full-time students money

*Full-time students automatically covered*

VICTORIA NASH  
NEWS REPORTER

Full-time students can opt out of their dental coverage by Oct. 8 and receive \$47 back for each semester.

"I opted out because I have coverage through my father's insurance," said second-year media communications student Steve Loughead, 23. "As long as I'm in school I'll be covered under that plan."

Full-time students are automatically covered under Humber's student insurance plan, which entitles them to up to 80 per cent coverage on one dental visit each semester.

The dental office is located right beside the HSF office at the North Campus, giving students the option to get their teeth polished between classes.

Students can also use their coverage at other dental offices, said HSF services director Sieu Moi Ly.

"If you have a personal dentist that you've basically been going to for a long time and you like the services

there and they have your full record you're more than welcome to go to your personal dentist," she said.

Humber has a full-time enrolment of more than 22,000 students, but according to Ly only 3,000 used the plan last year.

Sydney Shantz, dental hygienist at the Woodbine Medical Dental Centre, said for those who are still using their parents' insurance to opt out and save the money they get back.

Shantz said she believes in two checkups annually and coverage to make dental health care affordable.

"Just a regular dental hygiene appointment with radiographs, cleaning, polishing and your check-up with your dentist is probably going to cost you more than \$200 if you're not insured," said Shantz. "That's a price range for healthy mouths – you're looking at \$400 a year on check-ups."

Students can opt out by next Friday at 4:15 p.m. at [wespeakstudent.com](http://wespeakstudent.com).



Erin Jones

Former arb director Sid Baller, who retired in August, stands where his home used to be.

# Arb house razed for planned transit hub

ERIN JONES  
NEWS REPORTER

Humber's only house on campus was demolished this summer to make room for the new Etobicoke-Finch West LRT transit hub.

Sid Baller, former director of the Humber Arboretum, lived in the blue house located in front of the daycare near parking lot A for 16 years with his wife and two teenage sons.

"I rented the house but it was a good deal," said Baller. "Sixteen years and we never had a single problem."

Baller retired this August and moved to a condo close by.

"In February of this year we decided we were going to leave," he said. "We just felt it was kind of time."

Scott Valens, associate director of capital development at Humber, was involved in the demolition of the house and is overseeing construction of the new LRT line.

"With his retirement there really is not a requirement to have somebody on site living in the house," said Valens. "At this point it would just be sitting empty."

The LRT line will run from Finch Station, head west along Finch, come down Highway 27 and run south onto Humber College Boulevard West.

The terminus hub for the street-car will be built right where Baller's house used to stand.

"I think it's a great idea," said Baller, who is supportive of the LRT plans. "Having the LRT would be a huge benefit for Humber College."

Valens said he does not know the estimated cost of the project, but says that construction could happen in 2014 to 2016.

"We have regular meetings with the TTC on the loop," said Valens. "They seem optimistic about it but it's really a question of how they get their funding and how far they can go."

### coast to coast

#### Prostitution laws unconstitutional

A Toronto judge has struck down Canada's prostitution laws, effectively decriminalizing it. Justice Susan Himel said the laws forced prostitutes to choose between their liberty interest and their right to security of person.

Toronto Star

#### New docs vindicate ex-MP

New documents suggest Prime Minister Stephen Harper had little evidence of wrongdoing when he decided to turf Helena Guergis from cabinet and the Conservative caucus.

Globe and Mail

#### Defiant Moscow mayor gets axe

Russian President Dmitry Medvedev on Tuesday abruptly sacked veteran Moscow mayor Yuri Luzhkov, a powerful political opponent who criticized the Kremlin and then defied pressure to resign.

Reuters

# Commuters find parking permits offer little relief

**ARTHUR GALLANT**  
NEWS REPORTER

The start of a new school year is always a stressful time for students, but for those driving to school, the headache can begin in the parking lot and purchasing a parking permit may offer little relief.

“Students should be assured that they will get a parking spot on campus,” said Gary Jeynes, acting director of public safety. “It may not be in the lot that they purchased but if we’re having a peak period during the day they will be given a parking space.”

Kyrsten Kotsopoulos, 18, a first-year fashion arts student at Humber College, said she is a permit holder in lot 5 at the college’s north campus but can’t always park there.

“I’ve had to park in different lots like 7 and 8.”

She also said she doesn’t know why parking permits are so expensive.

For the 2010-2011 school year, permit holders pay \$578.01, while

reserved permit holders pay \$636.76.

In comparison, Seneca College students pay \$582, while students at York University pay \$616.40.

Rani Dhaliwal, vice-president of finance and administrative services, said the price remains unchanged from last year “but [students] may have noticed improved roadwork, improved sidewalks, and improved lighting.”

Jeynes said the money is used to cover operating costs such as snow removal and maintenance.

“It does cost money to maintain the property, it’s not a profit making venture.”

Jeynes said the college does sell more permits than there are spots.

“A lot is underutilized so we want to make sure we get maximum utilization so we do oversell to a degree.”

To better address students’ parking concerns, Dhaliwal said a de-briefing will soon take place to see what can be learned from the situation.



Jeremy Cohn

Paramedic students Nigel Rodrigues (left) and Francesco Ponissi are among the more than 1,500 students who almost lost their school year because of delays in the record check process.

# School year saved from RCMP delays

**JEREMY COHN**  
NEWS REPORTER

Humber will work with placement agencies to help about 1,600 students who had feared having to drop out because of a delay in criminal record checks.

“We didn’t know the magnitude of these delays until the school year began so we had to come up with a plan,” said Andrew Leopold, associate director of public relations at Humber.

Despite the delays, Leopold said students will be able to complete their placements.

“If a student hasn’t gotten their record check yet and doesn’t anticipate having a problem with their record Humber will contact the placement agency.”

Program coordinators will work with the agencies to try and have stu-

dents begin their placement without the record checks.

However, Leopold said the agencies have the ultimate right to reject any student who doesn’t have their screening complete.

The Practical Nursing, Bachelor of Nursing and Early Childhood Education programs have been the most affected.

“I was supposed to have my placement in May but there were major delays in the system because of the G20 and I didn’t get my record check on time,” said Paul Briffett, second-year Humber paramedic student.

Briffett said he will now need to make up 150 hours of placement time.

The record checks are usually submitted to police a couple of months before a placement is scheduled to begin, but stringent new RCMP screening has resulted in delays.

Dozens of students received letters from Humber informing them that if they didn’t obtain their record checks by Sept. 20, they would have to drop out of their program.

Leopold said students will not have to withdraw from the college, and some students were sent this letter because the college wasn’t aware of how widespread the problem was.

“We are aware of the delays and are working to deal with the backlog of screening requests,” said Sgt. Marc LaPorte, of RCMP’s Ontario division.

LaPorte said the delays were a result of new in-depth CPIC screening, which is the centralized Canadian database that holds all criminal records.

The new screening process ensures people can’t wipe their record clean by simply changing their name.

LaPorte said students who have upcoming placements should submit their request as early as possible.



Michael Raine

Oversold parking lots are causing concern for students.

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Ryan Bristlon

A handcrafted model of an aboriginal home.

## Changes needed to increase aboriginal enrolment, prof says

**RYAN BRISTLON**  
NEWS REPORTER

Professor John Steckley said government funding should be used for personalizing the college with more aboriginal courses and faculty to make Humber's aboriginal population feel more comfortable.

"Humber is trying to think about what they can do," said Steckley, who is also a First Nations researcher and author.

John Milloy, minister of training, colleges and universities, said the provincial government is spending \$26.4-million this year on bringing more aboriginal students into the

post-secondary system.

This includes the aboriginal post-secondary education and training bursary as well as funding for colleges and universities to develop and deliver support services for aboriginal learners.

"One of the big problems is drop-outs and this is right across post-secondary," said Steckley. "Student retention is a huge problem."

Assembly of First Nations Chief Shawn Atleo spoke in Ottawa recently about closing the funding gap between aboriginal and non-aboriginal students enrolled in post-secondary schools.

There are no official admission numbers but Steckley said he believes there to be only a little over one-hundred aboriginals enrolled at Humber at one time.

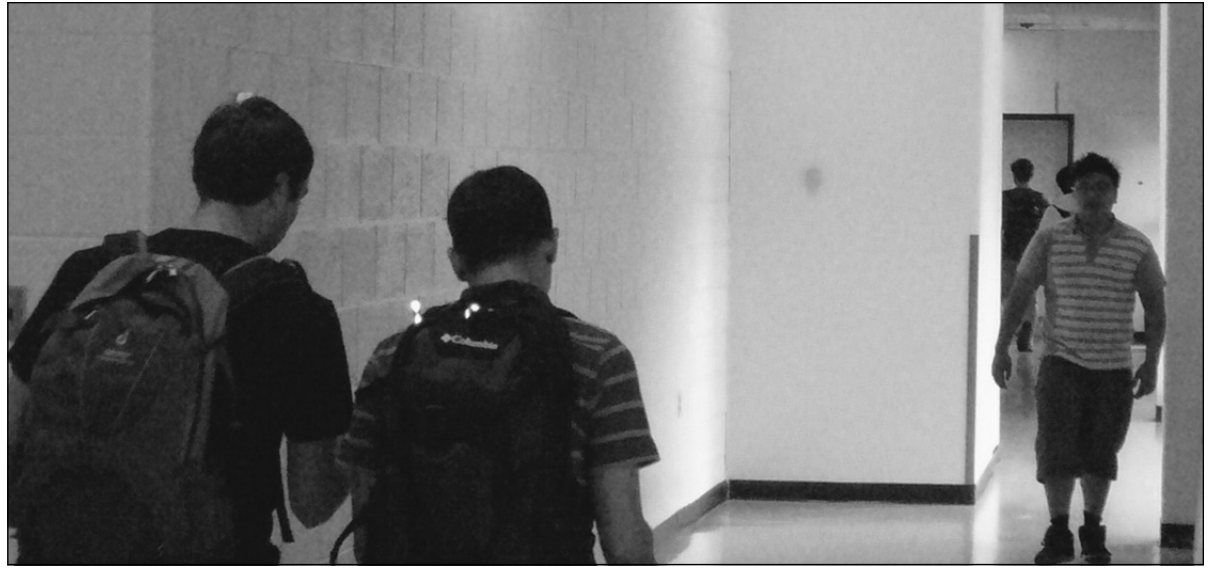
James Marchand, a member of Humber's distinguished alumni, said there was nothing offered to aboriginal students when he was enrolled in the Law and Security Administration program at Lakeshore Campus from 1988-90.

"I didn't have anything – no associations or clubs," said Marchand. "There just was never a core group to get things up and running."

Steckley said Humber can't expect to see more aboriginal learners enrolled until the school can provide them with a "real sense of identity."

"We all deal with the fact that this is a big, intimidating place," said Steckley. "It's very impersonal. If you're aboriginal and coming in here ... this is a zoo, a factory and a slaughterhouse all in one."

Although Humber is supportive of all their students, creating an aboriginal presence and a sense of belonging is a huge challenge for the school, said Steckley, and the government has to recognize this fact in order for change to happen.



Richard Frankel

Students can rely on counselling from the international centre to help with their transition.

## A new home for new Canadians

**RICHARD FRANKEL**  
NEWS REPORTER

The counselling centre is offering its first support group at the North Campus this October for Humber and Guelph-Humber students who are new to Canada.

"We're still hearing from students and gauging their interest," said Shiyon Raghunandan, student services counsellor. "Hopefully the group will meet once a week for about eight weeks."

Counsellors Raghunandan and

Rose Anthony said the support groups will help international students deal with issues of loss.

"Loss of family, friends and cultural identity," said Raghunandan. "Coming to Canada you have to re-identify yourself, you have to adapt and integrate."

The support group is also a support network for students experiencing feelings of loneliness, stress and sadness, said Raghunandan and Anthony.

The counsellors said they will lead the support group which will be held

in a private location at the counseling offices in room B112.

International student advisor Matthew Keefe said there are just over 2,000 international students at Humber this year.

"This year there's a lot more than in previous years – it's growing rapidly," said Keefe. "Recruiting is doing their job at high schools all over the world."

Recruiters go to over 75 countries around the world, he said.

Keefe said 23 faculty and student ambassadors staff the international centre.



Kyle Gennings

Students make use of the TTC everyday, but won't receive the new discounts on-campus.

## Certificates denied TTC discount

**NICOLE LYNN BOGART**  
NEWS REPORTER

After months of anticipating a \$99 post-secondary student TTC Metro pass, Humber students will have to stick to the more expensive adult passes after certificate programs were denied by the Commission.

"At some point we need to be able to say 'Who are the students that would benefit from a post-secondary student metro pass,'" said Brad Ross, director of corporate communications for the TTC. "Those are typically students who are in school all year or even part-time but are working towards a degree or diploma."

The discounted pass, which became available in August, is offered to both

full- and part-time students attending a recognized post-secondary institution within the City of Toronto.

But the TTC does not recognize certificate programs as a qualification to buy the post-secondary pass, leaving students in 30 certificate programs out of the equation.

For the students in the 30 certificate programs who need regular access to the TTC, the restrictions seem unfair.

Valerie Avendang, a first-year interior design student who previously attended a certificate program, feels the TTC is contradictory in the way it promoted the new Metropass.

"It's still like a full-time degree program," she said. "Maybe not as much homework-wise, but in going to class it's still the same amount of time."

Members of HSF have already sat down with the TTC brass, including chairman Adam Giambone, to discuss what they feel is an unfair representation of student life.

Ercole Perrone, HSF executive director, has already received a number of comments and complaints regarding the limitations put on the pass and feels the HSF made it clear to the TTC that it is not thrilled with the decisions surrounding the new Metropass.

"We are in a position where we are asked to promote and administer a program that we don't necessarily believe represents Humber and its students," Perrone said. "Humber is more diverse than that."

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Corey Bullock

Toronto residents pay on average \$130 more in rent than the rest of the province.

## Toronto a costly city for students

COREY BULLOCK  
NEWS REPORTER

Humber students can juggle the costs of living in Toronto, which a recent study shows is the eighth most expensive city in the world to live in, with proper budgeting.

"I see a lot of different students with a lot of different problems," said Holsee Sahid, manager of financial aid at North Campus. "I always encourage students to apply for OSAP and make a proper budget."

"For students who live on their own or have a family to support, it can be extremely difficult to cope with financially."

A study released Sept. 15 by finan-

cial institute UBS showed the cost of living to be up across the board in Toronto.

"Living in Toronto you have increased housing costs and you pay more for everyday things than in other cities," said Michael Kopinak, director of student life programs at Humber.

According to the last census in 2006, the average monthly rent in the North Campus area is \$884, while the average in the Lakeshore area is \$866.

The same census shows the provincial average to be \$801 per month, while the Toronto average is \$931.

Juggling transportation costs, rent and the basic costs of living students

in Toronto have to find a way to balance it all.

"I have to pay for my phone bill, transit and groceries each month," said Sean Macneil, 21, a first-year general arts and science student. "I commute from Mississauga and Hamilton so I spend a lot on transportation."

For students struggling to get by financially they can turn to the school's financial aid for help.

"We are all here for one common goal: student success," said Sahid. "Some struggle with housing costs, others with transportation; it's a matter of taking the time to seek out help when it's needed."

## Ward 1 runners focused on LRT

North Campus key campaign focus for candidates in upcoming election

JAN VYKYDAL  
NEWS REPORTER

Three candidates running for councillor of Etobicoke North in the upcoming municipal election have proposed setting up a community council that would include students from Humber's North Campus.

"Our youth don't have to wait to grow up before they can make a valuable contribution to society," said candidate Omar Farouk. "What we need is to empower them and engage them with issues that they are interested in."

The ward's incumbent councillor, Suzan Hall, along with candidates Farouk and Peter D'Gama, said they would like to get students more involved in their community and in municipal politics.

"I can understand disillusionment but there's also somewhat of a responsibility to have a desire to learn about what it really is all about," said Hall.

Farouk said that if elected he would propose setting up a youth advisory council at Humber where students could talk about matters that concern them and discuss them with their councillor.

Hall said she has started a steering committee that is focusing on issues related to Humber students.

"It's going to look at how it can interact with the college, with the students," she said. "I think there will be students on it as well."

She said the committee will have a public meeting in early November to see how it's working, what its proposals are and what it has achieved.

D'Gama said he would like to set up a community council where local organizations, business owners and residents could meet independently to discuss issues that matter to them and then bring those issues up with their councillor.

Vincent Crisanti said he would like to get more support for local businesses to make sure they stay within the community and to hire locally, including Humber students.

The most commonly mentioned issue among the candidates is transportation with the issue of the Light Rapid Transit system being a primary focus.

The proposed Etobicoke-Finch West LRT line would run from Finch station directly to Humber's North Campus and would be a faster way for students to get from downtown Toronto to Humber's North Campus.

"We need speed," said Hall, who supports the LRT. "And when I look at Humber College, the first days of school, you can't move for the cars so it would be wonderful for our students to get on a fast-moving vehicle and get to the college."

But Crisanti said the LRT will just add to the traffic along Finch Avenue and candidate Ted Berger said that he would like to make a switch to private funding for the TTC.

Berger, however, said he would support the LRT as long as it doesn't create gridlock similar to St. Clair Avenue.

Candidate Sharad Sharma could not be reached for comment.

## Ward 6 candidates focused on transit, development

Incumbent unsure about Transit City, while other candidates want economic boost

JUSTIN CRANN  
NEWS REPORTER

Transit is the key issue in the campaign for Ward 6 Etobicoke-Lakeshore, where Humber's Lakeshore campus is situated.

"We have to be conscious of the fact that students are on a budget," said candidate Wendell Brereton, adding he believes in making transit very affordable for students.

Incumbent Mark Grimes is seeking re-election, but he is challenged by five other candidates.

Grimes has shown support for Transit City in the past, but said he now wants to see how plans along St. Clair and other lines pan out before he gives the green light on the Waterfront West line.

He also said he'd like to see an agreement among regional transit au-

thorities so commuters could travel across the GTA on a single fare.

On transit, Jem Cain said she would like to see service on the 508 Lakeshore route restored to a full day schedule as opposed to the early morning and evening schedule it currently follows.

She also said she wants to reorganize the TTC so that it is no longer comprised only of city councillors.

"We have to get real riders on the TTC commission," said Cain.

Michael Laxer said he supports the embattled Transit City plan, which includes a new LRT line, Waterfront West, on Lakeshore Boulevard.

"I would put to question to anyone

else as to how they could possibly think there's a plan that could be any better," Laxer said. "It would be dramatically faster, dramatically better than what exists now."

Laxer said he also supported the post-secondary Metropass and would like to see the discount expanded to all methods of fare payment.

Another issue candidates are campaigning on is property development.

Cain said she would work through Build Toronto to encourage clean development in Etobicoke-Lakeshore.

She also said she wants to encourage further expansion of the Lake-

Especially where Humber is, that whole commercial strip there could use a real boost

Michael Laxer  
Ward 6 candidate

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## Our pledge to students

# Et Cetera mandate

The Humber *Et Cetera* occupies a unique spot in Canada's news landscape. What makes this newspaper different from the other papers you can pick up on your way to school is the Humber *Et Cetera* is your newspaper. Not just in the literal sense in that you can keep these 16 pages of newsprint – though you can – but that every article in this paper is written by your peers and about the school you're attending.

In short, every article in this paper is directed at you.

The *Et Cetera* newspaper and our website at [humberetc.com](http://humberetc.com) are the only places you can find these stories. On your way in to school today, you probably walked by half a dozen newspapers all touting similar headlines. And that's what makes the *Et Cetera* such an important initiative. We're giving you stories that you can't get anywhere else. The *Et Cetera* is here to keep you informed about everything that goes on at Humber, whether you are a student at Orangeville, Carrier Drive, Lakeshore, or North Campus.

When you pick up a copy of your weekly campus newspaper, you won't see an article on Hurricane Igor, or how the Maple Leafs are doing. Everything we report on must have a strong Humber angle, and this is so the stories that we bring to you are the stories that really affect you. You can get stories on how badly the Leafs lost or how many houses were knocked over anywhere. What you can only get here are stories on

where all the money you spend on parking goes, why the Guelph-Humber building looks like it was hit by Hurricane Igor, how you can get free software from the school and what graduates from the programs that you're studying in have found success after leaving Humber College.

This newspaper isn't a voluntary endeavour done by a collective of students from different programs who want to see their names in print. The *Et Cetera* masthead and reporters consists of Humber students in the journalism program. This paper is training for our future, and that dedication and focus on has paid off. Last year, the Humber *Et Cetera* brought home 27 awards at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's Gold Circle Awards, a competition hosting schools all over Canada and the United States. We can say without reservation that you are getting one of – if not the – best post-secondary newspapers in Canada.

We don't want this to be a one-way conversation. It's our job to engage you, the reader, and so we want to speak with you, not at you. We want to read your letters and your comments on our articles online. Our mandate is to engage, challenge and inform the Humber College community, but in that we want to be engaged, be challenged and be informed by you.

We write these stories because we want to know what's going on at our school. We hope you want to know too.

## cartoon



### Et Cetera wants to know what you think

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

Send us an email at [etc.humber@gmail.com](mailto:etc.humber@gmail.com)

## quoted

### How did you raise enough money for tuition?

**Jery Hsieh, 22, 1st year hospitality management**

My parents send money to a school account.

**Abhi Sharma, 19, 2nd year business administration**

By myself, with a summer job.

**Justin Newell, 22, 2nd year hospitality management**

I pay for my school with OSAP.

**Jamie-Lynne Scott, 21, general arts and science**

Me and my parents have a system set up. They pay for first year. They pay just tuition for second year. I'm on my own for third and fourth year.

**Dishay Jiandani, 19, 2nd year kinesiology**

I took out a student loan, and I work at McDonalds.

**Sam Marlow, 20, 1st year business administration**

I worked seven days a week. At Royal Bank through the week, and on the weekends I was an assistant to the veterinarians at Woodbine race track.

**Sade Agboola, 20, 2nd year early childhood education**

Through OSAP. I went to school over the summer as well, so I had OSAP then too.

**Rakeem Sutton, 19, 2nd year architectural technology.**

That's money that's been saved up.



## Humber Et Cetera

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

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# Front-runner the best of bad crop for mayor

**JORDAN MAXWELL**  
OP-ED/ONLINE EDITOR



Out of all the candidates in the race for Toronto mayor, Rob Ford has done the best job of using his personality and the 'Obama effect' to his advantage.

Ford has outwitted his combatants with alluring buffoonery and oratory, which has been his chief marketing tool.

Think back to the 2008 election in the U.S. when Barack Obama was on his way to becoming the first black president in America.

Obama made promises, promoted change and offered a tantalizing alternative to the status quo – less taxes on the little guy and middle-income families, child and dependent care credits, more government investment in small businesses in the private sector, tax breaks for people who outrageous health care premiums.

Enter Rob Ford, offering a similar, less-detailed message in Toronto, but more extreme in provocation. Like him or hate him, he has been the only one in the race to clearly identify where he stands.

"Respect for the taxpayer." "We have to put an end to the gravy train at city hall." "Too much wasted money at City Hall," are Ford's slogans.

Regrettably, Ford has ingrained the Obama-like idea of change and new ways of thinking into his campaign and I think Ford provides the only alternative to the daily operations at City Hall.

He has taken root with people who are fed up of the nonsense at City Hall and overspending.

As John Sewell, former mayor of

Toronto (1978 – 1980), said in The Globe and Mail in a roundtable interview published on Sept. 17, "the message I think he's delivered that people are responding to is that City Hall isn't on your side and they're a bunch of fat cats... And unfortunately enough, I think that's one of the legacies that David Miller has left – that notion that that's the case."

Art Eggleton, another former mayor of Toronto (1980-1991) who was involved in the discussion, added "he is building on anger that a lot of people have on what appear to be issues of gross spending and entitlement and the strike and things like that, that have resulted in people not wanting the status quo."

The question that we all have to sit down and think about is this: Is Rob Ford good for our city? Is it smart to base our decision for mayor based on anger and resentment or is there actually some substance here?

Ford's antics have helped. In March, he exposed the perks in City Hall on YouTube: free passes to the zoo, Metropasses and parking, among other prestigious advantages.

"You're looking at minimum, minimum – minimum – savings of \$20-\$30-million of taxpayers money. This is what I talk about wasted money at City Hall. This should be eliminated. Every single meeting I try to get rid of this and they laugh me out of the council chamber," said Ford said in his YouTube video.

Unfortunately, the truth is that Rob Ford, apart from his transit plan which calls for subways over streetcars, has had the best ideas when it comes to cutting cost in the city. We need to cut city councillors from 44 to 22 and also that free perks and councillor budgets need to be scaled back because of all the profligacy.

It's hard to be mad or hate the guy when there's no reasonable alternative.



Andrew Ardizzi

In 2005, Canadians consumed 24.4 litres per person, worth \$652-million in sales.

## Bottled water gone bad

**ANDREW ARDIZZI**  
NEWS REPORTER



It's been 1,241 days since I drank bottled water; I counted.

During the last three years I've found alternatives to drinking bottled water: simply using Brita to filter tap water into stainless steel water bottles during travels. Add in the fact that it keeps water relatively cool and it's altogether pretty handy. Suppose the question then is, why? Why renounce the institution bottled water's become?

In May 2007 I read an article in Macleans magazine about the implications of the industry on the environment. I stopped drinking bottled water that day. The article cited findings from the Environment and Plastics Industry Council saying Canadians sent 65,000 tons of polyethylene plastics (PET) to landfills or incinerators in 2002. The same article

said 88 per cent of bottles aren't recycled. Bottled water production poses its own concerns. According to the Macleans article, it takes 17.5 kg of water to produce a kilogram of PET, meaning it takes substantially more water to produce a single bottle, more than what the bottle holds. Methods like reverse-osmosis are additionally wasteful, needing about 13 litres of water to produce 4.5 litres of bottled water with reverse-osmosis.

Another concern involves the chemicals in the plastic, which can leech into beverages over time, especially if you're one of those folks who re-use your bottles. The International Bottled Water Association (IBWA) acknowledges this, saying bottles should be used once.

The IBWA offers their own contradictory findings in response to the widespread concerns about bottled water. The IBWA says annual bottled water production accounts for two per cent of annual ground water withdrawn in the U.S., while IBWA numbers show the typical 500ml bottle only makes up one-third of one per cent of all waste produced in

2005. To top it off, it's believed to be cleaner and safer to drink compared to tap water.

Despite the belief bottled water is cleaner and safer, there are less than a half-dozen standards bottled water must pass. Toronto's tap water has to meet 160 different standards for contaminants. C-crest Laboratories in Montreal found that 70 per cent of Canadian bottled water samples contained more bacteria than tap water.

This debate between bottled and tap water won't end any time soon, especially in light of the U.N declaration over the summer stating water is a human right. Should a fundamental human right be sold? If we commodify water, what happens to countries like Mexico whose drinking water is believed sub-standard?

The issue is confusing, especially with all the contradictory information available. I suppose all that can be asked is to really examine the industry.

I know this much. Tomorrow morning will be day 1,242.

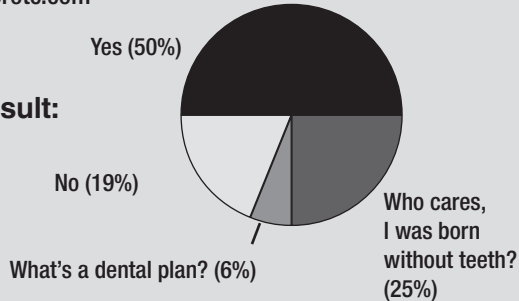
### Et Cetera poll

Have you voted for a mayoral candidate?

vote online at [humberetc.com](http://humberetc.com)

Last week's question and result:

Will you opt out of your dental plan?



Read Mittens' Predictions online at [www.humberetc.com](http://www.humberetc.com)



### pass fail

To Rob Ford for maintaining the majority vote in the polls, even when no one you know is planning to vote for him.

To Jimi Heselden for reminding everyone that the captain still goes down with the ship – even if the ship is a Segway.

To Kosovo for upholding democracy by expelling the president for violating terms in the constitution. G20 police, are you taking notes?

To Jim Furyk for winning the PGA Tour Championship on a highlight-reel bunker shot and winning \$10-million. Not quite a good walk spoiled that day.

To an early morning fire at a pig farm killing 1,500 pigs, causing \$1-million in damage, and denying those pigs the opportunity to become bacon.

To Stephen Harper for not renewing Michaelle Jean's contract while her popularity was far outshining his. Jealous much?

To Rocco Rossi for flip-flopping on his stance on bike lanes – and pretending he'll get to make the decision. Sarah got the hint, Rocco...

To Saskatoon public schools for not reprimanding their students for plagiarism. (Text taken from Wikipedia)



Sam Halaby

Second-year film and television production student Chad Regan tests out his equipment alongside Humber's new mobile television broadcasts unit.

## New broadcast equipment rental system eases student access

**SAM HALABY**  
REPORTER

Humber College is changing the way its media studies students reserve film, television and photography equipment by allowing them to book hardware online.

WebCheckout, which is expected to go live by the end of the term, replaces

the old Alexandria system previously only accessible by staff, and grants students access to the equipment database remotely through a web browser, Humber media technician Michael Gilman said.

In addition to reserving equipment for students, the software will also be used as an inventory and repair database, as well as providing information

that will help determine new camera purchases at the end of the term. The current system can't keep track of all the cameras or equipment that students reserve, while the new software will maintain records of frequency of use, Gilman said.

Humber media technician Ashley Watson emphasized WebCheckout's "user-friendly" interface, and said it

promises to offer more transparency and grant accessibility between the students and staff.

Second-year broadcast student Graham Peck said he hopes the new system will make things a lot easier. "Maybe they live far away and can't always quickly drive to the school to do it in person," he said.

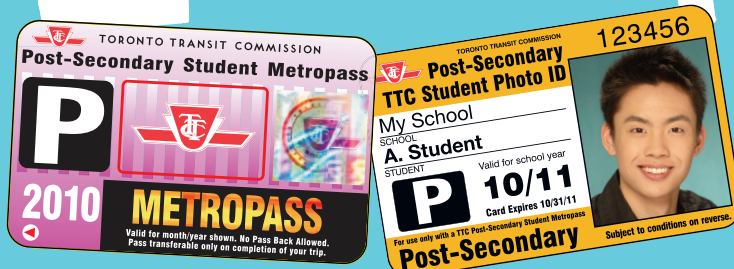
Despite the addition of the new soft-

ware, the daily late fee for equipment will remain at \$10 per item, which the system automatically charges to the student's file 30 minutes past the return time, Gilman said.

Late fees will remain, in part, to prepare Humber students for real life, Watson said. "The automatic fee puts responsibility on the students."

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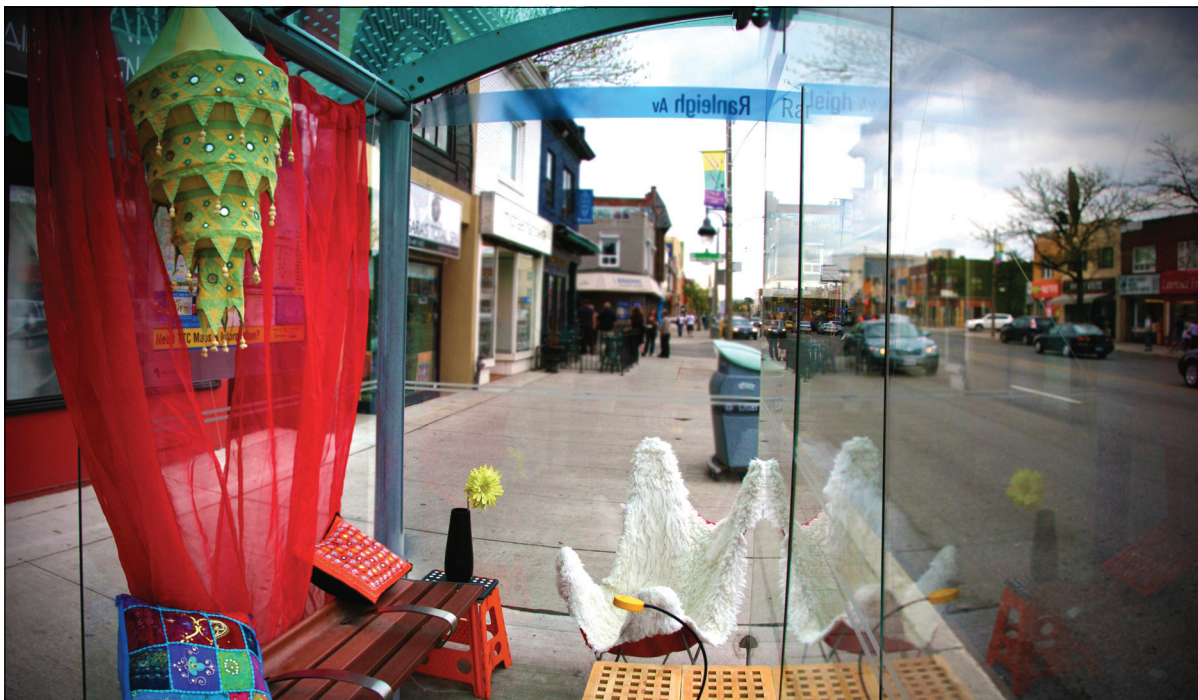
- The Post-Secondary Student Metropass can be purchased from TTC Collectors, Pass Vending Machines (at Dundas, St George and Queen's Park stations) or at participating TTC Fare Media Sellers.
- Show your Post-Secondary TTC Student Photo ID every time you use your Post-Secondary Metropass.
- For details about how to get your Post-Secondary TTC Student Photo ID visit [www.ttc.ca](http://www.ttc.ca)

[www.ttc.ca](http://www.ttc.ca)



416-393-INFO (4636)





Courtesy Iva Jericevic

Jericevic and fellow artists to transform the typical way we wait for public transit.

## Bus shelter gets hip

Students participate in Scotiabank's fifth annual Nuit Blanche contributing installation art, live performances, music and more

**DENEE HALL**  
A&E REPORTER

Humber students said they are excited to spend all night embracing their artistic side this Saturday at Scotiabank's Nuit Blanche, viewing projects like The Bus House, which gives transit users a comfortable place to wait.

"I stumbled upon a picture of a bus shelter in Ireland. They decorated it and put a TV in it. I thought it was interesting," said Iva Jericevic, 19, creative advertising student, said.

Jericevic has worked with two other post-secondary students on The Bus House, transforming bus shelters into comfortable, interactive environments for Scotiabank's Nuit Blanche.

She has collected pieces of furniture from off the streets, Value Village, and home to put into the project.

Jericevic would like people to enjoy

and be inspired by their experience. "I want it to be a fun event to give other people ideas, I like the idea of fun."

The annual all-night art celebration returns to Toronto this Saturday and students can't wait to display their work.

While Jericevic chooses to portray her art visually and interactively, other students such as Aaron Seunarine, a final year Bachelor of Arts student, choose to display a different form of art.

This year Seunarine will express his art musically at the festival.

"Music is art itself. Music frees my mind intellectually, it frees my body, and it lets me connect with whoever is partaking in the moment of the music," Seunarine said.

He will play percussion with two other musicians, a vocalist, and a saxophone player, and will participate in a

call and answer performance.

Even students who are not as artistic are taking part in Nuit Blanche.

Humber digital and visual arts student Varun Bhanot is volunteering as an usher at the Coloured Night exhibit this year.

"I found out about the opportunity through my program and was immediately interested. My friends and I all got together to volunteer. We're excited," Bhanot said.

Participating students encourage peers to discover the free and accessible show.

"It's amazing," Seunarine said, "Nuit Blanche plays a big and important part of the community. It brings local and international people down to the city and brings art together. I think that's very important."

The Bus House can be found in Zone B, and Seunarine's sounds of music in the distillery district.

## Sweet sounds of Faculty at The Rex

Head of percussion teams with faculty for a boot stomping show

**DYLAN MACKENZIE**  
A&E REPORTER

Every seat at the Rex is occupied, the bar is lined with patrons and students have started crouching around the stage, waitresses can hardly squeeze through crowds to serve beer and appetizers.

"The applause was so loud at some points, I was like 'Damn, it's like I'm at a rock concert,'" said Mark Kelso, head of percussion said.

The jam is purely, organic starting off with a drumbeat, the instruments layering on top and with rhythm following until the set ends.

The musical intuition of Humber professors is astonishing, and it's more

than once they receive roaring applause.

From first-year students to alumni, the annual Humber faculty jam brought in a packed house at the iconic Queen Street blues and jazz bar.

"I think in some ways, it's a welcome from the faculty to the students for the year," said Kirk MacDonald, a full-time music professor.

"It's nice for them to come out and hear the faculty play so they can get an idea of who they are studying with. To me that's always important – the credibility of faculty is based on how they perform."

The money from the event will go towards the scholarship fund for music students.

Mark Proane, head of woodwind,

says the exact amount hasn't been confirmed but "is usually about \$500."

Student-performed concerts are planned at Lakeshore campus, as well as more faculty events, said Trish Colter, head of vocals.

"October the 15th, Bob Mintzer, a great saxophone player, composer, is doing a composition in residence, and on the Friday night is the faculty big band playing his compositions," she said.

Two more faculty concerts are coming to the Rex in October, a nine-piece ensemble on Oct. 23 and a six piece the next evening, including Humber faculty.

## Peek into the future

Students take over the Gardiner Museum

**CHARMAINE KERRIDGE**  
A&E REPORTER

Nuit Blanche may seem like an intimidating artsy scene the average student can't relate to, but the School of Creative and Performing Arts is presenting its first installation this Saturday and its aim is to create fun, interactive performances appealing to all.

"You're just going to see a group of guys and girls who are having a blast," said Danny Martinello, 19, a second-year comedy student and improv actor.

"Take part because it's going to be a grand old time," he said.

Joe Kertes, dean of the School of Creative and Performing Arts, conceived the idea of making the installation, called Planet Kindergarten, an "artsy party" which audiences can participate in.

Performers "can play with the public, paint pictures, sing songs, and tell jokes like people do in kindergarten," he said.

The students volunteering in the event come from improv, music and theatre production disciplines.

The improv team has been practicing skits they will perform through the night.

The first performance begins at 7

p.m. Saturday and skits continue until 7 a.m. Sunday inside the Gardiner Museum on Avenue Road.

Each show will be different depending on audience and actors.

"Improv is the most pure form of comedy because it comes out spontaneously," said Kyle Scott, 26, a second-year comedy student.

"No one has ever seen the performance before or will ever see it again."

Music students will engage the audience on as "basic a human level as possible," said Denny Christianson, the faculty adviser for Planet Kindergarten.

"The students will play a simple melody and the audience will imitate it and call it back."

The only tools students will have is a saxophone and percussion instrument, or they will use their hands to clap the rhythm.

The point is to have the audience and students interact, Christianson said.

Theatre production students won't get to interact with the audience, but they worked hard on the show's props and encourage students to come and see for themselves what the show has to offer.



Matt Smith

Novelists talk to students about the trials of being published.

## Writing from the heart

Young authors learn how to get published

**MATT SMITH**  
A&E REPORTER

Writing for a living isn't an easy task, said Novelists David Eddie, Andrew Pyper and Anthony De Sa at Humber College's Workshop Marquee Tent at Toronto's 21st Word On The Street festival.

Eddie knows how challenging it is to make it as a writer.

"I wanted to do nothing else from the time of age 14," Eddie said. "I was thunderstruck by a couple of books and one of them was Steppenwolf."

Eddie, who writes an advice column for *The Globe and Mail*, was astounded the author of Steppenwolf, Hermann Hesse, could communicate his own feelings of loneliness and isolation.

"For four years, I lived on the proceeds of a part-time job and worked two days a week at the CBC writing local television news," Eddie said. "I discovered it's possible to live on a dollar a day by eating packaged noodles."

Andrew Pyper didn't know he wanted to be a novelist and it was all unexpected.

"You cannot craft a piece of writing with a view to make money and have that book work," Pyper said, "Whether you're Stephen King or anyone in this park that had their book published, we all believe in what we write."

Pyper has four published novels including 2008's *The Killing Circle*.

Anthony De Sa didn't see himself becoming a writer.

"I either had to be a doctor, a lawyer or an engineer," De Sa said. "Those were the only options for me growing up."

De Sa ended up becoming a high school English teacher and enjoyed writing in his spare time.

When De Sa reached the age of 40, he started writing his first novel, *Barnicle Love*.

"I didn't expect *Barnicle Love* to be sold in other countries," De Sa said.

Eddie said he believes there will always be a market for stories to be read.

"I don't know what form or delivery system are going to be available in the future but if you are creating stories that people want to consume, you can make a living out of it."

# Grad is not a blue rookie

Former film and TV student is now a script editor on second season of ABC crime drama

**KELLY GABEL**  
A&E REPORTER

Noelle Carbone, a 29-year old Humber graduate, refers to the college as her school of "luck" after landing the job of a lifetime as the story editor of ABC's hit television series, 'Rookie Blue'.

Counting her lucky stars since landing an internship with Capri Films Inc. in her third year of film and television at Humber, Carbone said "if you really want to be here, you'll make it."

Born in Windsor, Ont., Carbone graduated from the University of Western Ontario but felt her experience there was "too dry."

She enrolled in Humber's summer screenwriter workshop program where she met Professor Donna O'Brien-Sokic.

"Noelle has a lot of talent," O'Brien-Sokic said. "We strongly encourage students to go for the gold."

Throughout the workshop, Carbone demonstrated her writing abilities and made the decision to enroll in Humber's film and television program the following semester.

"Humber seemed like it was the best bang for your buck," she said, "but also, you got the opportunity to learn every element of the craft."

Throughout Carbone's three years at Humber, she built connections among faculty members and classmates.

"You build a community of people who you're friends with, but also people who are passionate and you



Kelly Gabel

**Noelle Carbone poses proudly on the set of ABC's hit series "Rookie Blue."**

know are going to make it," she said.

"The community you build here, and the alumni, is what's going to help you get your foot in the door."

Carbone said a great deal of her success is due to her internship with Capri Films Inc.

It was through interning Noelle was introduced to Ilana Frank, president of Thump Inc & Norstar Filmed Entertainment Inc.

"I basically said to her, how do I know you don't suck?" Frank laughed. Carbone certainly proved herself

- Season two of Rookie Blue is currently in production.

"There is a new character, but the same old rookies with new relationships and heartbreaks," Carbone said.

Keep an eye out for Carbone's episode five in season two.

## Writers develop their skills at Lakeshore

**ARDA ZAKARIAN**  
A&E REPORTER

Aspiring writers from all over the world gathered at Lakeshore Campus this summer to develop and hone their skills through interaction with members of the accomplished faculty.

"My dean gave me this instruction, he said find the books that you love, find the writers who wrote them, and get them to teach for you," said Antanas Sileika, artistic director of the Humber School for Writers.

Each year, Sileika selects faculty for the summer writer's workshop, which has been running since 1992 and is

now under the overall direction of Joe Kertes, dean of the School of Creative and Performing Arts.

At the July workshop, the faculty included acclaimed writers such as Alistair MacLeod, Wayson Choy and Marsha Skrypuch.

The workshop accepts around 100 students each year who spend five mornings of the week in a small class with a writing mentor, and five afternoons and two weekend days in lectures given by the faculty.

"The summer workshop is an intense week, there is so much information there, so that I say to students - they are going to be exhilarated but

exhausted," said Sileika.

Some 274 students who have come through the workshops have been published.

Marsha Skrypuch, who has been teaching at the workshop for the last three years, said she is amazed at how the students develop in that week.

"I've been so impressed with the students who have come through the program and also the transformation," said Skrypuch.

"You read their first draft, and then you listen to what they are able to do by the Thursday or the Friday of the week. It's astonishing."

Mary Jennifer Payne took the work-

shop in 2009 and had Skrypuch as her teacher.

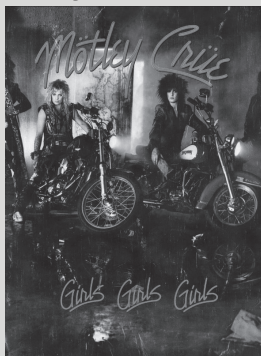
"Marsha really didn't hold back, but she did it in such a nurturing way the workshop had a massive impact not just on my writing but in the direction of my career as well as a writer,"

Since taking the workshop, Payne's career as a writer has been growing steadily.

"I've now submitted my first full length novel [to her agent], and I'm working on a second and it's great, it really was a life changing experience," said Payne.

### the radar: 80's

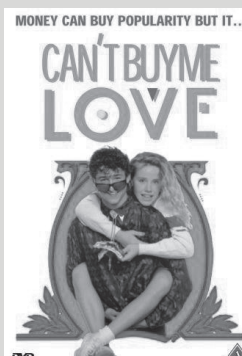
#### Motley Crue - Girls, Girls, Girls



By Maegan McGregor

The Crue's 4th studio album is a little bit blues, a little bit rock and roll and filled with destruction and decadence. Crue came to define 80's glam rock through songs about addiction, partying and promiscuity.

#### Steve Rash - Can't Buy Me Love



By Alexa Tomaszewski

Patrick Dempsey plays a geek who doesn't quite fit in and offers to pay the prettiest girl in school \$1,000 to date him for a month. Chalk full of high tops, hairspray and bad spectacles the 80's makeover alone will have you busting a gut.

#### Jay McInerney - Bright Lights, Big City



By Valerie Bennett

Bright Lights, Big City revolves around a character caught up in the hustle and bustle of New York City during the mid-1980s. By day, a writer at highbrow magazine and by night he is an avid partier and drug abuser. A true 80's wild child.

## Students shooting for green messages

Three PSAs being produced for project

**REBECCA SADLER**  
A&E REPORTER

Students of Humber's Film and television program have been selected by two environmental awareness groups to produce public service announcements for their end of term assignments.

Three of the PSAs are related to Wild Aid, an organization whose goal is to end illegal poaching. The other project is for the United Conservationists.

The production crew of 37 students, chosen over the summer, began working at the start of the school year.

Donations from corporate groups, such as Apple, Cine-form, Le Chateau and Bowmanville Zoo, added to the group's budget.

"Without the help of these companies it would be impossible," said producer Andrei Vexler, a third year film and TV production student.

The crew is already half way through production preparation and there is still a month to go before the start of shooting for the first PSA.

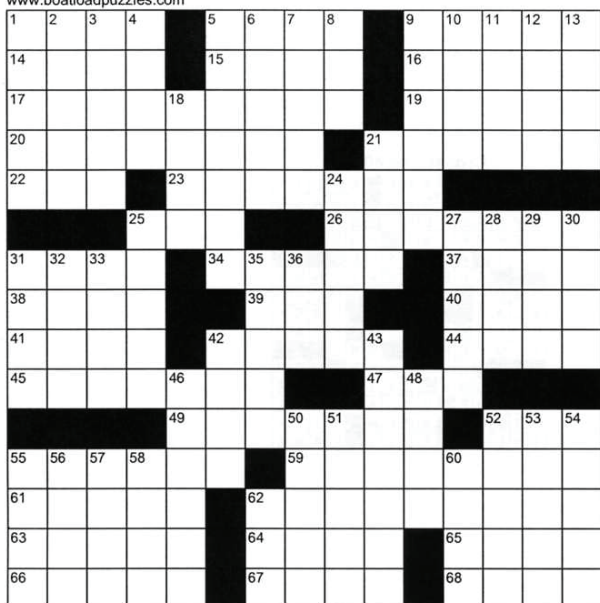
Vexler advises other students to "dream big." He said there is "no reason you can't get what you need."

Aaron Koning, one of the production's sound crew, advises other film students to strive for the top. "If you don't strive, no point in being in film school," he said.

Even with the production's shoot date looming fast, there are other projects going on at the same time, explains Lauren Ashmore, the director of photography for the PSAs.

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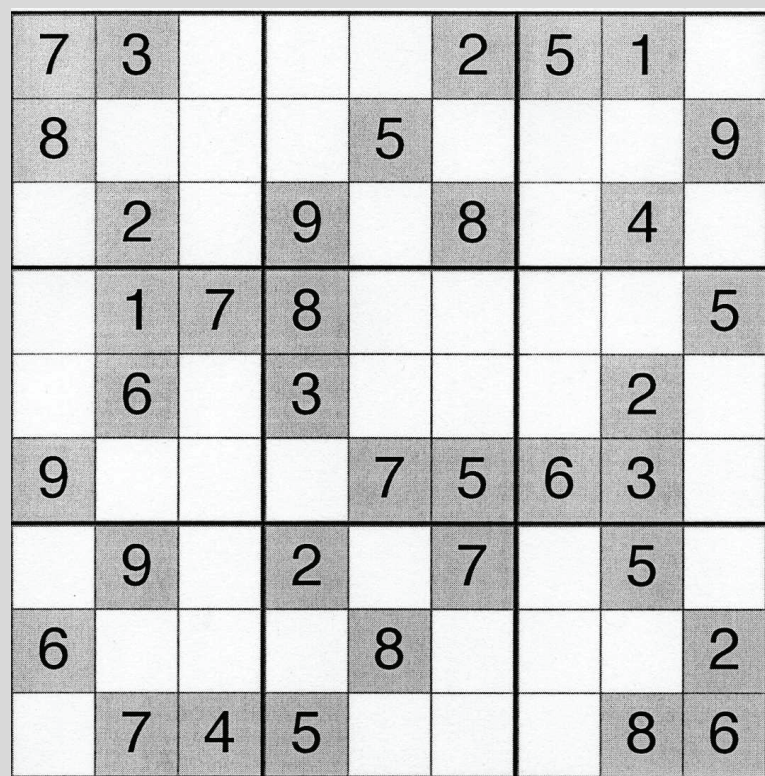
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- 10. Pod vegetables
- 11. Endure
- 12. Psychic's phrase (2 wds.)
- 13. Tattle
- 18. Bicycle part
- 21. Fleshy fruit
- 24. Locale
- 25. Fable collector
- 27. TV host
- 28. Adjacent
- 29. Space org.
- 30. Antlered animals
- 31. Entranced
- 32. \_\_\_ vera
- 33. Tranquil
- 35. Singer \_\_\_ Hayes
- 36. Children's game
- 42. Buffalo's lake
- 43. Begin again
- 46. Firstborn
- 48. Hold on to
- 50. Secretly marry
- 51. Dressed to the \_\_\_

- ACROSS**
- 1. Seafood choice
  - 5. Use a tent
  - 9. Divided
  - 14. Possess
  - 15. Territory
  - 16. Tantalize
  - 17. Having leaves year round
  - 19. Artist's prop
  - 20. Military rank
  - 21. Pale color
  - 22. Explosive initials
  - 23. Gathered
  - 25. Exist
  - 26. Very hot pepper
  - 31. Speed contest
  - 34. Metric measure
  - 37. Brunch, e.g.
  - 38. Cry of sorrow
  - 39. \_\_\_ Diego
  - 40. Large barrel
  - 41. Horseback sport
  - 42. Zealous
  - 44. Periods in history
  - 45. Type of paint
  - 47. Get by
  - 49. Driver's \_\_\_
  - 52. Janitor's tool
  - 55. Decipher
  - 59. Able to read
  - 61. Elude
  - 62. Napoleon \_\_\_
  - 63. Office notes
  - 64. One who mimics
  - 65. Stadium part
  - 66. Inactive
  - 67. Quiz
  - 68. Hearing organs
- DOWN**
- 1. Trunk
  - 2. Black bird
  - 3. Ward off
  - 4. Ice mass
  - 5. Chewy candy
  - 6. Sports stadium
  - 7. Comes together
  - 8. Cooking vessel
  - 9. Constant
  - 52. "Ave \_\_\_"
  - 53. Aquatic animal
  - 54. Looks intently
  - 55. Actress \_\_\_ Moore
  - 56. Uniform
  - 57. Showed up
  - 58. Fragrance
  - 60. Grade
  - 62. Vampire \_\_\_

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#812 [www.sudoku.name](http://www.sudoku.name)

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

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

HOW GOOD ARE YOU?

- Under 13 min.....Genius
- 13-17 min.....Scholar
- 17-21 min.....Smart
- 21-25 min.....No bad
- 25+ min...Keep practicing

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# These heels are made for walking

Campaign kicks off to raise awareness for gender-based violence

**ASHLEY GREENE**  
LIFE REPORTER

A pair of heels and one mile is all it will take at this charity walk.

However the heels aren't for the women, they're for the men.

The Walk a Mile in Her Shoes campaign is challenging men to walk one mile in a pair of high heels to show their support against gender-based violence. Women are also welcome to join the walk.

The event takes place today in downtown Toronto at Dundas Square from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Volunteer and fundraising management student Sharon Naidos said, "I will be participating in the walk, but in flats of course."

Naido, an intern at the White Ribbon Campaign, said this event applies to students to promote change. She participated with the White Ribbon Campaign before, creating a wall of white ribbons at Lakeshore Campus but this will be her first time walking.

The walk is a charitable effort and event presented by the White Ribbon, a campaign started in 1991 by three men who wanted to prevent and end violence against women. The organization now operates in over 60 countries.

Nick Rodrigue, director of development at White Ribbon said, "We encourage everyone to walk with us."

Professor and co-ordinator of the social service worker program at Lakeshore Campus, Linda Hill, said this education can be directed to young wom-

en to help break the cycle and show violence and abuse is not acceptable.

"Students who need support can take advantage of Humber's counseling program located at Student Services for Humber North and at Counseling Services and Disabilities Services at Humber Lakeshore," said Hill.

The mission statement of the campaign includes thinking about language, beliefs and actions and educating young people about respect and healthy relationships.

Rodrigue said this walk is not only for violence against women, but all types of violence against everyone, including homophobia.

"This event gets people thinking about the issue and is a really unique way for people to get involved."



Ashley Greene

Nick Rodrigue shows off his heels to promote the challenge.



Samantha Emann

## International student makes an impression

**SAMANTHA EMANN**  
LIFE REPORTER

Nafeeza Kadir, 23, is an international student from Guyana who's made an impression in her time at Humber.

"Part of what attracted me to Humber is that it had very good work placements in the programs that we did not have where I am from," said Kadir, a third-year international business degree student at Lakeshore Campus.

In a little over two years she has worked as a student ambassador as well as becoming a chairperson on the HSF Board of Directors. All the while she has maintained her grade average.

"My advice for international students is to remember the hours you put in and the time away from home is for a good reason. It is for your education," said Kadir.

"Nafeeza rises to challenges she is faced with," said friend and fellow ambassador Jessica Gosnell. "She is caring, and she does anything for her friends. She is the type of person who goes above and beyond in school, work, and as a friend."

One of Kadir's most recent achievements was to be promoted to lead ambassador by recruitment officer

and former international student Octavio Gonzalez, who up until this semester, directly supervised Humber's student ambassadors.

"When I first hired Nafeeza she seemed very mature and responsible and I have seen growth in her, just being able to juggle working at least 15 hours a week, doing an amazing job, and a full course load. We can always depend on her," he said.

Ercole Perrone, executive director of HSF, also has high praise for Kadir.

"You already see the making of a leader, she is diligent and proactive and that's part of what HSF is encouraging in students both international and domestic. Nafeeza already seems to have those skills and that helps students to identify with her and know that she is here to help them."

According to Kadir one thing that is important for students, and especially international students, is to use Humber's cultural diversity to their advantage and mix and mingle.

Both Kadir and Gonzalez said that as international students it is important to use the support and resources that not only the international department, but the entire college, has to offer.

## From runway to Humber halls

Students manage to stay stylish while still on a college budget

**ALLIE HUNWICKS**  
LIFE REPORTER

Coutur-e trends are often more Fifth Avenue than Humber College Boulevard, but students can be both runway ready and budget savvy at the same time.

"I think you should take trends with a grain of salt," said Daniel John Hardy, 20, Humber College fashion arts graduate, Club Monaco brand ambassador, and founder of thepop-coutureblog.com.

Hardy recommends sticking with a classic silhouette that is bolstered by one or two statement pieces borrowed from the runway aesthetic.

"Leopard print is massive right now. I think it's a great trend, but the

way to mix it is to do everything else classic. Say, a classic skinny jean and a nude heel, or, a classic pump, and then a basic T-shirt or tank top, and then go for a leopard print jacket," said Hardy.

Hardy also recommends trends with a certain amount of staying power, such as military type jackets, and encourages the advantages of shopping less expensive retailers, like Joe Fresh.

"I was actually at their fashion show in the spring, and one of the first looks that a model came out with was a leopard print, oversized jacket," said Hardy.

Focusing on timeless pieces that are accentuated with trendy toppers builds a solid wardrobe foundation and stays en pointe with a budget.

Zephyr Basine, 23, founder of collegefashion.net said, "I think you can spend more money on your basics. Get a really great pair of jeans that'll last you forever or a nice blazer that fits you really well. \$20 can get you a ton of accessories at somewhere like H&M, so you don't have to choose."

A little creativity and a quick search through your own closet can go a long way in terms of adapting designs or trends from the runway.

"I feel that modern vintage cycling is really important," said Salvina Lauricella, 19, first-year Humber fashion arts student.

"So, what you do is you take something old, and you up-cycle that to make it more modern and trendy."



Allie Hunwicks

TFirst-year Humber College fashion arts student highlight leading runway trends for the season.

# Shaking off cliches of their profession

**JASON SPENCER**  
LIFE REPORTER

Humber's funeral service students were aware of the stereotypes they'd face entering what's considered to be a very dark profession.

"Some people think that we're pasty ghouls who work in the basements of funeral homes, but when we're not in the suit, we're just regular people and you wouldn't know what we do," said second-year funeral service education student, Leanna Stencell, 21.

Matthew O'Connor, also a second-year funeral service education student, said that people think he has an obsession with death, but really it's a passion for helping people.

Funeral service education co-ordinator, Michelle Clarke, said people are always shocked that she is a funeral director because she's young and fun.

"It hurts me to the core that people think we're weird and cold," she said.

Second-year early childhood education student, Gitu Singh, 20, said he's been taught to talk about grief with kids by associating death with older people, so they won't be afraid.

As a culture we tend to distance our-

selves from death, said John Steckley, liberal arts and sciences professor.

He said this comes from our false sense of controlling the world around us.

"Mass culture is the manipulation of the familiar and stereotypes are simply the stock and trade of mass culture," said Steckley.

O'Connor, 19, said he initially thought he'd be coming into a program with very serious people who were older, but it turned out to have older and younger people who were very lively and fun.

"A good sense of humour is essential, otherwise the job would get to you," said Stencell.

Steckley said that a sense of humour is a survival skill for funeral services because it's hard to hold back the empathy they have for their clients.

Having a zest for life and an appreciation for the little things is definitely a way to cope with grief, said Clarke.

"Most people are uncomfortable being around death so they project their own reactions upon others," said postgraduate clinical research student, Maria Hersht, 28.

"You'd be very unfortunate without the profession, don't you think?"

It hurts me to the core that people think we're weird and cold.

**Michelle Clarke**  
FSE co-ordinator



Jason Spencer

Humber FSE co-ordinator Michelle Clarke displays plastic skulls used in the preparation lab.



Jason Spencer

Clarke handles the embalming machine which is used to prepare a deceased body.

## To The Nines

By Allie Hunwicks



Erin Gulas, 24, first-year post-production

What inspires your style every day?

"I wear what's comfortable, but also what I like. But also what's cheap and appeals to me when I go shopping. And then I just put it all together!"

Do you have any style icons/influences?

"I do a lot of fashion 'stalking' online. In terms of celebrity inspirations, I really like Rachel Bilson. I think she looks good all the time. Also, Kate Bosworth; I love her style too. And, of course, miscellaneous style websites that you go to and see what people are wearing during Fashion Week."



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# 'Loyal' Hawk gets Canadian pro golf card

**BENNARD BOADI**  
SPORTS REPORTER

Humber graduate and former varsity golf member, Nic Mazze, has earned his professional golf card for the 2011 season at the Canadian Tour Qualifying School.

"He must have improved over the last couple of years. He's a great guy and tough competitor," said athletic director Doug Fox of Mazze. "That's what I call loyal Hawks. Even after they graduate they still represent Humber."

Mazze finished with a four round total of 287 at the Fall Qualifying School at Hidden Oak Golf Club in Burlington, Ont..

Mazze joined the professional golf management program at Lakeshore in 2003. "I started playing golf pretty late. I had a good passion for golf so I wanted to pursue it," said Mazze.

In the final year of his three-year program, Mazze made the varsity golf team. He helped the team finish second at the 2006 University/College National Championships.

Professional golf management program co-ordinator and varsity golf head coach Ray Chateau has been in charge of the team for ten years and coached Mazze on the 2005/2006 team. "He's very hard on his game and I hope all that hard work pays off," Chateau says.

Mazze said his goal is to one day be on the PGA tour and with his professional golf card in hand, he is one step closer.

Fox said he's proud of Humber students achieving their dreams in their desired sport and was thrilled to hear Mazze received his golf card.

"We have had special top notch golfers who have represented Canada at the world championship. We also had ten athletes at the FISU games within the last six years," added Fox.

Fox said Humber receives a grant of \$25,000 for the golf program from the Royal Canadian Golf Association. The RCGA grant is exclusive to Humber and five other universities.

The golf team won the RCGA championships at the university level in 2003/2004 and 2006/2007.



Vivian Ho

Keyla Moreno holds off three Niagara defenders during an impressive two-goal performance.

## Women's soccer dethrone Knights

Hawks dominate to remain unbeaten through first three games

**USTAD KHAIRA**  
SPORTS REPORTER

Humber maintained its undefeated start to the season in women's soccer after defeating the Niagara Knights 5-1 last Wednesday.

Co-head coach Mauro Ongaro said it was a better performance than the team's earlier games but felt the Hawks were sluggish in the first half

and did not play with urgency.

Humber controlled the game from start to finish and opened the scoring just before the 20-minute mark when Keyla Moreno, last year's OCAA player of the year, held off a defender and shot it over the Niagara keeper and into the net.

Humber's midfield set the pace of the game and broke up virtually every attack by the Knights.

Co-head coach Vince Pileggi praised the performance of Sonia Rocha who he said had a strong game and did well winning a lot of the 50/50 balls.

Niagara started off the second half better but the Hawks doubled their lead through Connie Tamburello, who came in from the left and beat the keeper short side.

Moreno, seemingly involved in every Humber attack, quickly added a third when she went around a defender on the right, cut in and put it across goal to make it 3-0.

Humber added two more goals from Leslie Quigley and Brittany Szczerbakow, before Niagara finally got on the board through Alyssa Lelazzari.

Ongaro said the Hawks need to start off with more intensity and show more pressure offensively and defensively.

Athletics director Doug Fox said this squad is better than last season, and despite tough competition from Algonquin and Fanshawe, has set a goal of an OCAA championship.

Humber's match against Conestoga was rained out Tuesday.

### scoreboard

Women's soccer	Women's rugby	Men's golf
Sept. 22	Fleming Invitational Sept. 24	Durham Invitational Sept. 22
Niagara 1 Humber 5	Humber 25 Seneca 17	1. Humber - 291 (+3) 2. Niagara - 297 (+9) 3. Durham - 301 (+13)
Men's soccer	Humber 10 Loyalist 0	Cross-country
Sept. 22	Men's rugby Sept. 25	Fanshawe Invitational Sept. 25
Niagara 0 Humber 2	Humber 24 Niagara 29	Men's Team 6th place
Men's baseball		Women's Team 2nd place
Sept. 26		
Durham 5 Humber 3		
Durham 9 Humber 0		

Statistics provided by Humber Athletics and OCAA  
For more scores and standings log on to [humberetc.com](http://humberetc.com)

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# Campus scores two new varsity teams

Athletic director's persistence pays off with introduction of men's baseball and women's rugby teams

MIKE THOMAS  
SENIOR REPORTER

Humber is finally fielding a men's baseball team and a women's rugby team for the first time in the school's history.

Although the sports are new, those involved in Humber athletics have had the teams in mind for some time.

"There was a request last year from student athletes, so I investigated how we could get into the CIBA," said athletic director Doug Fox when asked about the baseball team.

Fox said he asked other teams what they thought of the league and after hearing positive reviews the athletics department did everything needed to bring a team to Humber.

The process began this summer when Fox, assistant director Jim Bialek and events and programming co-ordinator James DePoe met with officials from the Canadian Intercollegiate Baseball Association.

"It's something we always used to mention in passing," said DePoe, who is also an assistant coach with the team. "Doug didn't tell me it was happening until May when the idea was off the ground."



Carlton Ylinen (left) and Lindsey Bradbury (right) are two Humber athletes benefitting from the addition of two varsity sports.

The Hawks join the Durham Lords, the St. Clair Saints and the York Lions in the league's Ontario Conference. Humber stands in second place in the division with a record of 5-7.

Denny Berni, coach of the Etobicoke Rangers and former minor league player in the Boston Red Sox organization, has signed on to coach the Hawks.

"We contacted the Etobicoke baseball association and everything pointed to Denny," said Fox. "We convinced him we were really committed

to it and he decided to go with it."

Berni has high hopes for Humber's baseball program. "Doug (Fox) and Jim (Bialek) were both really energetic about the program and I really didn't need much convincing," said Berni.

Those around the team are confident the Hawks will continue to improve as the program develops.

"With any first year team, it really takes a few games for a team to feel itself out," said Berni. "If we can finish over .500, that's great."

The debut of a women's rugby team



Humber Athletics

at Humber has been in the works since last year when a team from Humber took part in some recreational games against other colleges.

This is the first season that varsity women's rugby has been offered by any Ontario college.

"Any time we have a male sport I like to make sure I have the female sport as well," said Fox. "We've been trying to get women's rugby going for about four or five years."

Humber is one of five teams in OCAA women's rugby. The Hawks are unde-

feated in eight exhibition games and begin the regular season on Saturday.

"Several schools already had club rugby, we just had to put a varsity league together," said Jane Bolin, the OCAA women's rugby convener.

"I didn't even realize that Humber had a team and I was surprised with how strong they were."

Bolin said the sport is growing very quickly in both colleges and high schools in Canada. "It's really picking up," she added. "It's fueled by the athletes themselves."



Hopes are high for first-year badminton player Tracy Wong.

Courtesy

## Keeping it in the family

Youth Olympian hopes to carry on tradition of badminton excellence in first varsity season

ADEY MULUGETA  
SPORTS REPORTER

The Humber badminton team hopes to top last season's success with a crop of new talent this year, namely former Youth Olympics athlete Tracy Wong.

Wong said she didn't expect to qualify in time for the 2010 Summer Youth Olympics, calling the experience overwhelming. "You're representing a sport for your whole country, you want to do well," she said in an interview last week. "At the same time, you get to experience something that not a lot of people get to."

The 17-year-old fitness and health student will make her varsity debut this season after representing Canada last summer in the girls' singles badminton event at the Youth Olympics.

Humber badminton coach, Lam Trihn said Wong is the first player he's coached to compete at that level.

"She's serious about badminton;

she tries very hard," said Trihn.

Both of Wong's older brothers, Raymond and Mark are former players on Humber's badminton team. Despite her bloodlines in the sport, Wong said she feels no pressure to

“  
She just has that drive. She knows what she wants. She's a go-getter.”

Charlie Lay  
Wong's teammate

perform.

"I feel very fortunate having both my brothers appreciate what I can do," said Wong. "When they challenge me to a game, they show no

mercy. No matter who you're playing against, they'll always be your enemy on court."

Captain Charlie Lay has played with all three members of the Wong family and is excited to start this season with Tracy.

"A good player shows a lot of fighting spirit, is mentally strong and is passionate for the sport" said Lay. "She just has that drive. She knows what she wants. She's a go-getter."

Currently training 16-18 hours a week, Wong is preparing for tough competition ahead with a goal of making it to nationals.

"I focus on singles cause I really like that event, but I heard there's a lot of competition this year from British Columbia and Alberta," said Wong.

Wong said she's not sure what her future holds with badminton, but she hopes to represent Canada during the 2015 Pan Am games.



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