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Hawks soccer rules OCAA



Ustad Khaira



Courtesy Jes Raymond

Women earn redemption with OCAA shutout

USTAD KHAIRA
SPORTS REPORTER

VAUGHAN, Ont. – The Hawks were crowned OCAA women's soccer champions after a dominant 3-0 victory over the Fanshawe Falcons on Saturday.

"This means absolutely everything. I wanted to come home with the W and the gold and have another chance at nationals," said Hawks captain Joanna Alexopoulos. "We finally played with heart, we started off the game and we played with urgency. You could tell we wanted it. These are our rivals and we wanted to beat them so bad."

Humber defeated the Seneca Sting a day earlier in the semi-final which led to an air of confidence surrounding the team.

The team suffered a setback when star goalkeeper Rose Ormeno went down with an injury during warm-up.

With her being unable to play, Ashley Care was given the difficult task of starting in the

championship game.

The final was closely contested in the opening minutes of the match, but by the time Keyla Moreno had a goal disallowed for offside at the quarter hour mark, the Hawks were in complete control.

Humber continued pressuring and deservedly opened the scoring at the 37 minute mark through forward Samantha Batten.

The Falcons' defence were unable to clear Batten's initial shot and she poked home the rebound, sending the Hawks bench into a frenzy. With the game opening up after the goal, all-Canadian striker Connie Tamburello doubled the lead with three minutes remaining in the half.

The Hawks started the second half as they ended the first, and finished off Fanshawe when Tamburello sent a beautiful curling shot from outside the box into the net to make it 3-0. All that was left for Humber to do was celebrate their victory.

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Courtesy Jes Raymond

Men capture first OCAA title in 10 years

DINO PASALIC
SPORTS REPORTER

VAUGHAN, Ont. – The men's soccer team qualified for the CCAA championships with a dramatic 2-1 victory over the Sheridan Bruins in the OCAA finals, capturing Humber's first provincial title since 2001-02.

"It's unreal. It still hasn't really hit me. It's crazy – mixed emotions, I didn't even know whether to cry, to yell, to scream, to laugh – I don't even know," said an emotional Andrew DaSilva, the team's captain.

The Hawks clawed back from a 1-0 half-time deficit against the Bruins.

After the first 45 minutes, faith seemed almost lost. The Hawks bench was poisoned with frustration – many heads were down and tempers were flying. The disappointment of missed opportunities had crept up and confined almost all hope of winning the game.

But as the second half got underway, the Hawks gradually began to regain momentum

with more effective attacking, which earned more scoring opportunities.

Their persistence paid off about ten minutes before full-time when the referee penalized the Bruins after a poor challenge. Hawks Defender Endri Begaj evened the score on the penalty shot.

Humber kept the Bruins on the back-foot as they bombarded their defence. It all capitulated in the 88th minute when midfielder Nick Cisternino soared to head the ball past the Sheridan keeper. When the final whistle blew, emotional players and fans poured onto the pitch to celebrate Humber's win.

"We were in an exact situation last game of the season against Sheridan. We just never gave up, we kept our heads up. All our bench players – hats off to them and we just worked hard. I think we deserve it," said Cisternino.

Hawks assistant coach Jason Mesa, a former player, said the significance of the provincial title was not lost on him.

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CPR focus altered to concentrate on life saving compressions

NICOLE LYNN BOGART
NEWS REPORTER

New CPR guidelines concentrate on compressions instead of mouth-to-mouth, in hopes of saving more lives by making the procedure more straightforward, benefiting students starting CPR courses at Humber.

"Push hard and fast," said Kim McKinnon, co-ordinator for public and media information for Toronto EMS. "That will make the difference between life and death until paramedics arrive."

McKinnon said the new guidelines were put in place by the American Heart Association, changing the focus of CPR to chest compressions instead of the concentration on breathing.

CPR was taught in the "ABC" approach; clear airways, pinch nose, breathe and start compressions.

The new approach will be taught as "CAB" and should start with compressions before you check the airways and start breathing.

Humber students in the nursing and personal support worker programs will have to adapt to the new approach when re-certifying because CPR courses

are a required pre-requisite.

Students have not yet been told whether or not this change will mean having to re-certify if they had already done so for the 2010/2011 year.

"We have to be certified for every year of our program," said Sarah Peloso, a third-year nursing student. "That means I will have been certified four times by the time I finish my degree."

"I always re-certify in December so I assume they will be teaching the new guidelines by that time."

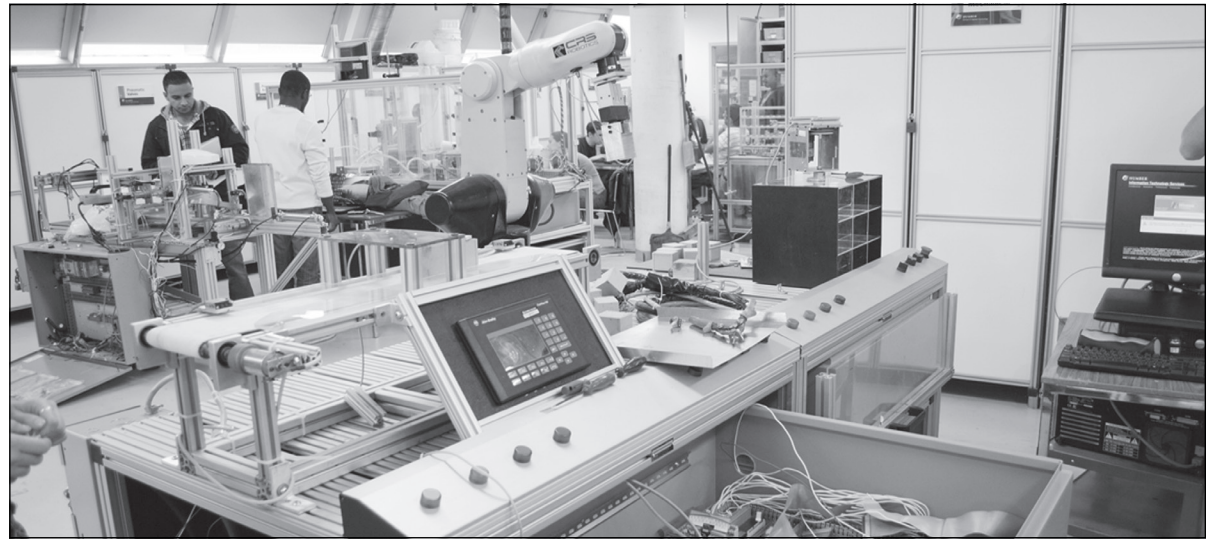
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Kim McKinnon
Toronto EMS

Toronto EMS.

"People can't make the mistake that compressions are all that you should do," said Kiper. "Oxygen travels through the body through blood, therefore after a minute of compressions without breaths, you're sending un-oxygenated blood through the heart."

CPR and many first aid courses are offered at Humber for both students and the general public.



Shellon Simon

The Autobar makes drinks to the user's specifications by asking computer generated questions.

Robots take place of servers at automation and robotics event

SHELLON SIMON
NEWS REPORTER

An automated bartender and a hot dog vending machine will be on display Nov. 13 when the Automation and Robotics Electromechanical Engineering Technology Program hosts its annual open house.

Lars Kristjansen, instructor of Automation Studies, said that to understand the program you first need to understand the word automation.

"It's about less human touch and more about automating things to work on their own."

One of the projects that will be viewed at the open house is the Autobar, a robotic bartender that will make the perfect drink for anyone,

said Magda Horbacz, a third-year student of electromechanical engineering technology automation and robotics.

With answers to a couple of computer generated questions, the self-serve machine will make a drink to the customer's specifications.

"We hope to showcase the great things about this program, from the technology we use to the student projects that are currently being prepared," said Neal Mohammed, who is the co-ordinator and professor of electromechanical engineering automation and robotics.

Along the same lines as the Autobar comes Hot and Fresh Automation, a hot dog vendor.

Using the same basic idea, the customer only has to make selections

and the machine will do the rest.

A conveyor belt carries the hot dog along as it is prepared to the patrons' taste.

This also includes adding the condiments and toasting the bun to the liking of the customer.

Third-year automation and robotics student Sukdeep Sekhon is the brains behind Hot and Fresh Automation.

Sekhon said the automation and robotics program appeals to his natural curiosities.

"I've always just wanted to know how things start and stop, so I can learn a lot here," he said. "Everything is practical and hands-on so you can see what you'll be doing when you work in the industry."

The open house will take place in N109 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Strategic plan, accessibility key for HSF

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NEWS REPORTER

Humber Students' Federation (HSF) president Bryan Tran said he is working to re-evaluate the HSF with its strategic plan while ramping up social media to increase student accessibility.

Tran said the strategic plan is a process where the HSF is assessing itself from the bottom up, a lot like starting from scratch.

He said this was in his platform that will help with the long-term direction for the HSF.

"The reason behind doing it is so that we have a clear mission and vision for when we make decisions," Tran said.

Social media is a large part of Humber's accessibility for students, Tran said.

Tran said they are active on Twitter and have consolidated the Humber College Facebook groups into one core group so people can easily know what's going on.

He said the revamped Humber Life website is more interactive and user friendly; it had 9,500 unique visitors in the first two weeks of September.

Mike Ciccone, a third-year computer network and support technician student, said he's noticed the HSF having more of a presence this year, often seeing them in the cafeteria and around campus promoting shows and events.

Tran said increasing communication with students is occupying much of HSF's time, but he still tries to focus on his original goals, such as improving environmental sustainability on campus.

While the environmental sustainability is not a top priority, Tran said there is a sustainability committee

that HSF Vice President Bradley Watson sits on.

"You come in with the best interests in mind but once you get into the position different things happen that change your focus," Tran said. "I still believe in all the same things and still feel things are being done about them."

Watson agrees the campaign promises are vital.

"You're always going back to your platform making sure what students voted for is coming to be."

Tran said the amount of time they are working with presents some challenges.

"Being able to manage everything I'm supposed to do and expected to do and want to do at the same time," Tran said. "There's only so many hours in the week."

Corrections

In the story 'Self-publishing success story' on page 11 of the Oct. 28 issue of *Et Cetera*, Steven Saylor's novel was called *The Coffee Collection*. The actual title is *The Caffeine Collection*. *Et Cetera* apologizes for the error.

In the story 'Raising awareness of homophobia' on page 4 of the Oct. 28 issue of *Et Cetera*, the acronym for the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community was sometimes referred to as LGTB community when it should have been LGBT. In the same story, *Being Ourselves Living Differently (BOLD)* was wrongly referred to as *Being Ourselves Looking Differently*. *Et Cetera* apologizes for the errors.

world news

Republicans make gains in House

In the United States' mid-term elections Tuesday, the Republican Party took control of the House of Representatives from the Democrats. The Democrats still hold onto the Senate, but several controversial fringe Tea Party candidates won seats.

The Globe and Mail

Guilty plea over cancer fraud

Ashley Kirilow, the woman who faked having cancer and collected over \$7,400 in charitable donations to fund her non-existent treatment, pleaded guilty to one count of fraud over \$5,000 in a Burlington, Ont. court Wednesday.

24 Hour News

KKK costume scandal at Legion

The Royal Canadian Legion closed its Campbellford, Ont. chapter after it was reported that at their Halloween party a man dressed in a Klu Klux Klan robe and a man in blackface were awarded first prize for their costume.

CBC

Embassies, officials receive bombs

Authorities have discovered 13 parcel bombs addressed to embassies in Greece and European officials. The Greek government has said that there is no link to international terror, and two men from a Greek radical group have been arrested so far.

Vancouver Sun

Alleged Lakeshore peeping Tom charged

Mississauga travelling salesman faces voyeurism and criminal harassment charges

ANDREW ARDIZZI
SENIOR REPORTER

A man has been charged with eight counts in connection with incidents including voyeurism at student residences.

The accused allegedly stalked Humber College's Lakeshore residence and University of Toronto's Mississauga campus between December 2009 and Oct. 30, 2010, Toronto police said in a news release.

Police allege the accused peered through residence windows and looked at women in various stages of

undress using binoculars, said Const. Wendy Drummond of Toronto Police Services.

Police allege the accused tried to take photographs of the women on two occasions.

Drummond said the accused worked as a travelling salesman in Toronto and Mississauga and could have been thought unassuming.

"Because of his employment, he

doesn't appear out of place," she said.

Gary Jeynes, a public safety consultant at Humber, said the safety and security of students is a top priority.

"We want students to report any suspicious activity right away," said Jeynes. "It's a very rare occurrence but it's one

that is a concern to the college."

Jeynes said the college will work closely with Toronto Police Services

to limit this in the future.

Investigators believe there may be other victims, and students in residences should take precautions, said Drummond.

"Pull the curtains when privacy is warranted," she said.

Students are encouraged to call Humber College's department of public safety if they see any suspicious activity.

Erik Villumson, 26, of Mississauga, was arrested Oct. 30 and appeared in court at Old City Hall Oct. 31.

Villumson was released and faces an undetermined date in court.



Courtesy Toronto Police

Erik Villumson, 26.

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Gary Jeynes
Public safety consultant

Police issue safety survey for campus areas

Toronto police TAVIS initiative looking to improve North Campus neighbourhood safety

VICTORIA NASH
NEWS REPORTER

Students living in the North Campus area will be receiving Toronto Anti Violence Intervention Strategy (TAVIS) surveys to determine if local residents feel safe in the neighbourhood.

"The results of the responses we get really provides us with feedback and assistance in determining if we're doing the right thing, and if we need to make any changes," said TAVIS coordinator Sgt. Jeff Pearson.

The survey consists of 17 questions and comes with a prepaid return envelope.

All answers are confidential and cannot be linked back to any individual or address.

According to the Toronto police website, the goals of TAVIS are to reduce crime in Toronto neighbourhoods and increase the safety of residents.

In order to accomplish these goals police assigned 30 extra officers to the Albion and Finch area, from May 24 to Oct. 19, according to Pearson.

"Anytime you can slowly assign 30 extra police officers to a small geographic area you absolutely will make a change," Pearson said.

A total of 20,000 surveys will be distributed to Albion-Finch and Jane-Finch neighbourhoods, among others.

"We do have some stats," said associate director of public safety, Michael Kopinak about campus safety. "They're probably not as frequent as people might think but we're a large campus and a microcosmic society and things do happen."

Kopinak said there were 10 true emergencies on campus in October.

Third-year Guelph-Humber media studies student Berrit Page said even though she feels safer with more police officers patrolling the area she still locks her doors at night.

"If I ever see this survey I'd like to read through the questions just to see what they'd ask us," Page said. "Just to see what they feel they think is important as opposed to what I think is."

Some of the survey questions ask residents if they feel safe in their neighbourhood, if they ever walk alone in their neighbourhood after dark, if worry about crime keeps them from doing things they'd like to and if they've noticed more police officers in the area, among other questions.

"The true measure of crime is actually speaking to the people that live in those communities and that's, do they feel safer?" Pearson said.

This isn't the only safety initiative police have taken in the area.

In the summer Toronto police, in partnership with Toronto Hydro, worked on a beautification project

called Light The Night.

Toronto Hydro provided free energy-efficient light bulbs to neighbourhoods and Toronto police officers went door-to-door installing the light bulbs.

"The goal was to make the area brighter but secondly the goal was to

also get the community involved and it gave the officers and even Toronto Hydro the opportunity to go door-to-door and have conversations with the community members about the safety," said Pearson. "It's building relationships with the community as well."



Courtesy Toronto Police

TAVIS officers patrol the Mount Olive neighbourhood in 23 Division in the summer.

Province set to ban lobbying with tax dollars

ARTHUR GALLANT
NEWS REPORTER

The provincial government has introduced legislation that would ban publicly funded institutions such as colleges from using tax dollars to pay for lobbyists.

"This is all about strengthening accountability and improving transparency," said health minister Deb Matthews in response to introducing Bill 122, The Broader Public Accountability Act 2010.

Last week the Et Cetera reported that

documents obtained by the New Democratic Party of Ontario (NDP) show Humber College paid lobbyists more than \$113,000 over the past two years.

Under the new legislation that has been sent to committee for review, institutions receiving at least \$10 million in provincial tax dollars will no longer be allowed to hire consulting firms to lobby the government.

But there's a provision in the legislation that would allow colleges and universities to still hire consultants to advise them on how to lobby the government on their

own, said Matthews.

NDP MPP and critic for the ministry of training, colleges and universities, Rosario Marchese, said he disagrees with the provision.

"It has loopholes that allows lobbyists to continue to be hired," said Marchese. "That's wrong."

Marchese said 44 per cent of college and university revenue comes from tuition, which means money could effectively be used to pay consultants to lobby the government on the institutions' behalf. However, he said the legislation is a step in the right direction.

Jim Roberson, director of advocacy for the College Student Alliance (CSA), said while the CSA supports the legislation colleges need to be spending money on their students and not lobbyists.

While the Progressive Conservatives and NDP have not indicated whether they'll support the legislation or not, it is expected to become law due to the Liberals having a majority government.

Members of the Progressive Conservative Party were not available for comment as of press time.

Library plan features donated clock tower

COREY BULLOCK
NEWS REPORTER

A new design for North Campus' main building has been revamped to include a clock structure, honouring a donation made more than 10 years ago.

"A combination of donors and employees contributed to a fund during a campaign in the late 80s and early 90s for the building of a clock tower on campus," said Rani Dhaliwal, VP of finance at Humber.

The \$63,000 donation is still in an account reserved for the building of a clock tower, said Dhaliwal.

Though plans are moving forward, Humber president John Davies said the amount of money donated would not be enough to complete a tower.

"We would like to honour the donation however...and therefore have made much bigger plans that include the original idea for the donation."

According to Dhaliwal, the building will be 10,000 to 50,000 square feet and will provide a learning commons for students.

"It will be the first thing they see when they get off the bus," she said.

The clock portion of the building would provide a more campus-like feel for students, said Davies.

"Although the money could possibly be used for better things it could also be beneficial to have a learning commons or a place for students to go and hangout or study," said Leanna Zaleski, a first-year photography student. "It might be like what you see in the movies."

The plan for the new main building is part of the next provincial budget, said Dhaliwal.

"Once we can confirm the funding for the building, two years from that point is when construction will begin," said Dhaliwal.

Trips a chance for students to give back

Reading week adventures an opportunity to tutor in Dominican Republic or rebuild in New Orleans

NICOLE LYNN BOGART
NEWS REPORTER

Students are being given the chance to spend their reading week volunteering for humanitarian efforts rather than partying as Humber participates in the Alternative Spring Break program for the third year.

The program gives students a chance to give back during their reading week through helping to rebuild homes in areas affected by Hurricane Katrina or teaching English to orphaned children in the Dominican Republic.

"This is something that will change your commitment to the world," said North Campus residence life co-ordinator Angela Spineto.

The trips, available to all students at North and Lakeshore Campuses, run from Feb. 19-26 and will send 13 students to Mississippi and 20 to the Dominican Republic.

Students on the Mississippi trip will volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, working in areas that were affected by Katrina in 2005.

Those travelling to the Dominican Republic will help students from orphanages learn English while work-

ing alongside the Orphanage Outreach literacy program.

Associate director for Orphanage Outreach, Bryan Linck, said Humber students who participate in the Dominican Republic trip will concentrate on teaching English and literacy to orphaned students, embracing the heavily educational focus of the group.

"Although students may not see what they do in a week's time, if they continue to spread the word and come back year after year they start to really see the work that is being done here," Linck said.

The hardest part of organizing these trips is to find cheap flights and holding fundraisers so the cost of the trips can stay low and allow more students to participate, said Spineto.

The total cost of each trip includes room and board, airfare and a donation to the foundation the student will be working for.

This year the cost of the Mississippi trip is \$1,000, and the Dominican trip is \$1,600.

Sarah Westlake, 20, a media student at Guelph-Humber, went on the Mississippi trip last year and encourages students to jump in to a difficult yet

rewarding experience like this. "The hardest part was seeing the destruction of Hurricane Katrina," said Westlake. "In some areas there were just fences left around broken houses.

"It really opened my eyes to see that it's been how many years and still not much has been done to help these people."

Applications for the trips are being taken now and students will be selected in the order they applied.

Although space is limited Spineto encourages students to apply by picking up forms in both the North and Lakeshore Campus' residence offices.



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Hawks games to be broadcast in HDTV

BRTV students help bring Hawks games to fans with web broadcasts in HD quality

JR BAILEY
BIZ/TECH REPORTER

High definition video production has come to Humber College, and the broadcast television/videography program is using it to broadcast Hawk's sporting events live on-line.

Brooke Jacobs, a broadcast television/videography professor, said it was the purchase of a high definition mobile production unit that enabled the broadcast.

"The truck is more state of the art than a lot of the trucks that are out there in the industry," Jacobs said.

High definition cameras cost anywhere from \$35,000 to \$45,000, said Michael Wright, professor of the studio mobile program.

Wright said he estimated the cost of the high definition mobile unit at around \$2 million.

Despite the high cost of the technology, Karen Young, co-ordinator of the broadcast television/videography program, said it provides great experience for students and that a large part of the Canadian broadcasting industry relies on mobile production.

Young said the program also plans to use the mobile unit for more off-campus productions, including providing coverage of the Santa Claus Parade.

In addition to live streaming through the

Humber Athletics website, replays of the games will be broadcast on the new high definition TV screen located at the entrance to the athletics facility.

Composed of nine separate flat screens, the TV will display all men's and women's volleyball and basketball games throughout the season.

The truck is more state of the art than a lot of trucks that are out there in the industry.

Brooke Jacobs
BRTV Professor



JR Bailey

The HD cameras used by BRTV students cost anywhere between \$35,000 to \$45,000.

Google Chrome use increases but Humber won't adopt

Speedier browser offers potential benefits, but Humber IT said it doesn't see value in college-wide installation

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Kyle Gennings

Google Chrome has a larger user base than Apple's Safari web browser.

AARON BEST
BIZ/TECH REPORTER

More people are using Google's web browser Chrome, but Humber staff said the software isn't ready to be used on campus yet.

Bernie Monette, Humber web development program co-ordinator, said the only reason Chrome has any following is because it's developed and marketed by Google.

"Because Google is behind it, it's a lot easier for people to adopt it," he said. "If Google starts selling computers and the computers get popular, it's definitely going to be a browser to contend with."

Net Applications, a California-based company that tracks web browser usage, found that almost eight per cent of worldwide browser users are using Google's web browser. Despite being released in September of 2008, Chrome has already surpassed the number of Apple Safari users.

James Cullin, co-ordinator of Humber's multimedia design program, said he doesn't see any value in Humber installing Chrome college-wide yet.

"Google Chrome, Apple's Safari, Microsoft's Internet Explorer, the Mozilla Foundation's Firefox and Opera are all in a manic state trying to play catch-up with each other.

"By making sure that we have Internet Explorer and Firefox, the ITS people are ensuring that we have, in any given semester, really good web browsers," said Cullin.

Although he wouldn't be against Chrome or other browsers being installed across the campus, Cullin said he doesn't think IT should go out of its way to do so now.

Ryan Burton
Director of IT

Ryan Burton, Humber's director of IT, said there would have to be a compelling case as to why Humber would offer Chrome as an alternative, and that right now, the need isn't there.

"There's a lot of things that come into all of this, and it needs to be feasible from a number of perspectives," he said. "From a technical perspective, from a support perspective, from a maintainability perspective, and it has to serve a business purpose where there's currently a void of some sort that the college strongly feels it needs to fill."

Trainyard puts grad on financial track

Matt Rix's popular App racks up over a hundred thousand in sales

AARON BEST
BIZ/TECH REPORTER

Humber alumni Matt Rix is the brains behind the 99 cent iPhone game Trainyard, which has been downloaded over a hundred thousand times and currently sits at number 10 on the iTunes paid app category.

"In just a two week period I've basically made enough to comfortably provide for myself," said Rix. "It started out as something that was going to be a flash game, and actually ended up being an iPhone game by the end."

Rix graduated from Humber's multimedia design and production program in 2005 before being hired by software developer Indusblue, where he worked as a flash developer for four years, then as an iPhone app developer.

The success of Trainyard, which uses the iPhone's touch interface to

draw "tracks" for different coloured trains and direct them to the correctly coloured station, has inspired him to form his own company.

"My plan at the end of the year is that I've made enough money to start my own company," Rix said. "I'll be able to financially provide for that for at least a year."

Rix said although the diversity of Humber's multimedia program helped him develop the skill set he needed to get to where he is, students can't expect an opportunity to be handed to them.

"No matter what you're passionate about, do that, do that really well, and actually do the absolute best you can," he said.

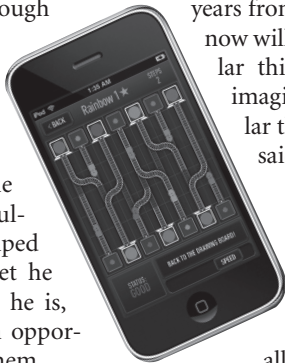
James Cullin, co ordinator of Humber's multimedia design program,

said Rix's talent with coding and interactive programming has served him well.

"There are students in the multimedia program right now who five years from now and 10 years from now will be involved in spectacular things, and we can't even imagine what those spectacular things are going to be," he said.

Rebecca Renna, 19, from Humber's multimedia design and production program, said she's a big fan of Trainyard.

"It makes you really impressed with all his skills. I mean he went above and beyond what we're learning now," she said. "He did so much more that puts the student in the perspective that says, 'Wow, I could do that one day.'"



Courtesy Matt Rix

Matt Rix designed, programmed, and produced Trainyard.

Career week attracts employers and students alike

Employers available to offer students mock interviews and resume reviewing in final days of career week

SCOTT DIXON
BIZ/TECH REPORTER

Humber's career week is coming to an end, but may have saved the best opportunities for last.

"We had a different theme every day leading up to the final career fair in Humber's student centre," said Angella Nunes, event organizer and Humber career center advisor.

Thursday and Friday's event will give students the opportunity to have mock interviews with representatives from actual companies. On hand

will be recent Humber graduate and recruiter for Toronto based Co-operators Insurers Franca Giorgi, who will be running interviews and educating students on potential career paths. "Events like this help open up opportunities to grads who may not realize that their degree or diploma allows them to work in many different fields," Giorgi said.

Humber's career week is an annual event designed to prepare students for the job market. Monday and Tuesday's events included distributing information sheets and having professionals look over resumes, and Wednesday's event brought provincial and federal employees to Humber's student centre to give students a chance to talk to professionals in specific fields.

"It's good to have chance to learn some out of class things, like how to actually get a job," said Kirk Wilson, a student in Guelph Humber's criminal justice program.



Scott Dixon

Career week offers students a chance to establish contacts with the business world.

LinkedIn future for job seekers

SCOTT DIXON
BIZ/TECH REPORTER

As college careers come to an end and graduating students face the frightening prospect of finding a job.

Humber College's Career Centre is urging students to market themselves via professional networking sites like LinkedIn.

"The time of handing out resumés is over," said Karen Fast, manager of Humber College's Career Centre. "Companies advertise their jobs through LinkedIn, and students who

are looking for these jobs should do the same."

LinkedIn, a website which enables users to create a Facebook styled profile to display their past academic and work experience, is now being viewed by employers when recruiting potential talent, Fast said.

"95 per cent of employers don't

want to even see a paper resumé – companies now need ways of pre-screening potential candidates," she said.

"I haven't handed out a single paper resumé. Everything I've done has been online."

Marco Pekovski
Humber Student

ed out a single paper resumé," Pekovski said. "Everything I've done has

been online. It's pretty much the only way to go now."

Not everyone believes the age of paper resumés is over however.

Graham Donald of the employment consulting website Brainstorm.ca, said the resumé is here to stay.

"As much a LinkedIn profile resembles a resume, it's still more of an introduction tool.

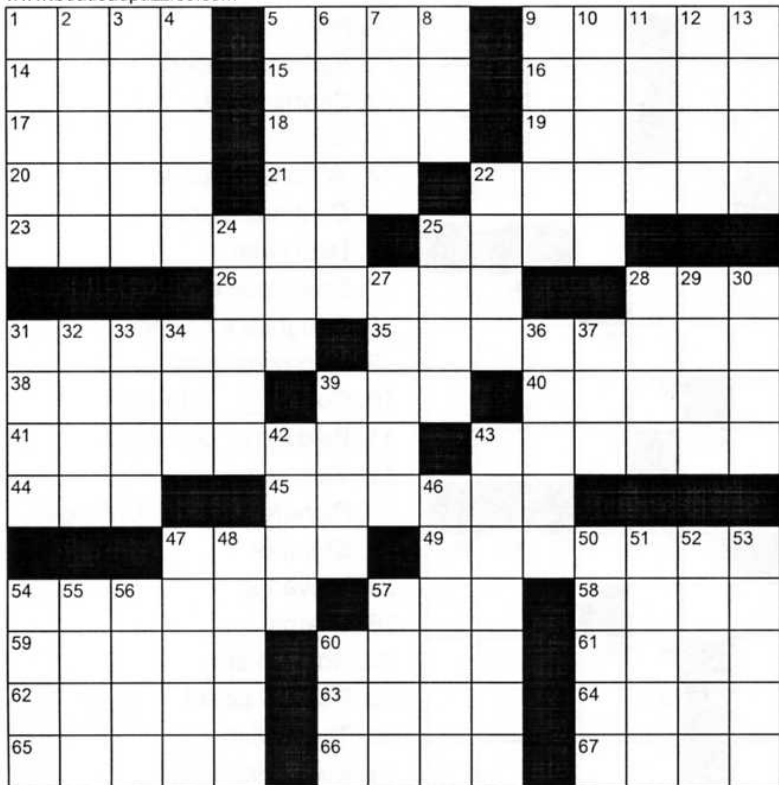
"Employers want to see all their applicants in a consistent format and that's still a resume. So the resume is still around and it will take a long time to disappear," Donald said.

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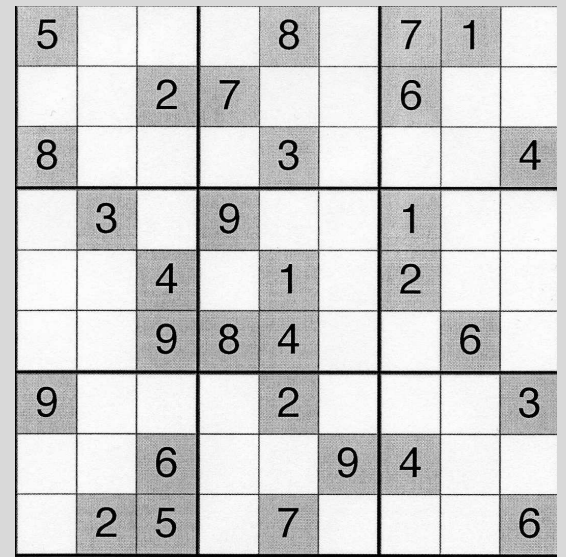


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5. Tempted
6. Eye part
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8. GI's club
9. Different
10. Printing machine
11. Baseball scores
12. Teen skin problem
13. Listen to
22. Shopping aid
24. E.T., e.g.
25. Novelist _____ Rice
27. Make merry
28. Chimney part
29. Coffee break
30. Keats poems
31. Foolhardy
32. Flock females
33. Role
34. Right you _____!
36. Ring
37. Charged atom
39. Eve's mate
42. Adrift
43. The Raptors' city
46. Strangest
47. Off-white
48. Prongs
50. _____ metal
51. Brownish gray
52. Small landmasses
53. Trunk
54. "All _____ Jazz"
55. Decorate anew
56. Strong metal
57. So be it!
60. Singer Yoko _____

ACROSS

1. Slender
5. Light tan
9. Actress _____ Winfrey
14. Walk in water
15. Nays
16. Cease-fire
17. Revise
18. Group of three
19. Hair coloring
20. Medicinal herb
21. Rural hotel
22. Inferior
23. Go back over
25. Televises
26. Memorizes
28. To and _____
31. Gave back
35. Involved
38. Knowing
39. Park or Madison (abbr.)
40. Wake up
41. Love song
43. Articles of faith
44. FDR's successor
45. Cowboy bar
47. Article
49. Extreme
54. Insignificant matters
57. Fuss
58. Money
59. Long-legged bird
60. Prophecy
61. Reign
62. Worship
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65. Stage awards
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Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb.18
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Pisces
Feb. 19 - March 20
You forgot something. Luckily, you still can't remember.



Aries
March 21 - April 20
Woke up in a trash can again? Don't let your drinking get you down.



Taurus
April 21 - May 21
The future holds great peril for a masked hero.



Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Today is the day when you get stuck in a hole with a dwarf. Remember all the research you did.



Cancer
June 22 - July 22
Monkeys may go nuts for bananas, but you don't give a monkey's about going bananas.



Leo
July 23 - Aug. 23
You are like a mix of Prince and Bea Arthur. That's not a good thing.



Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 22
This week, you are to astrology what the Vulcans are to Star Trek.



Libra
Sept. 23 - Oct. 23
Today is a good day to cast judgment on others.



Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Moustaches will suddenly attract you this week. Get your eyes checked.



Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Ignore condescending advice from others — and loaded firearms.



Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Pickles are a source of joy for you this week.

Charity haunt

SickKids loses over unintended offence

Lorne Andrews had his heart in the right place when his charitable Halloween-themed attraction became a focus of public anger.

In last week's issue of the *Et Cetera*, Life reporter Jason Spencer wrote an article about how SickKids Foundation pulled out from Andrews' charity haunt after negative comments were made on the *Toronto Sun* website about an attraction within it called "the Asylum," some commenters suggested it stigmatized people with mental illnesses.

The event had run without controversy for two years already, so if anything, the article from the *Sun* brought notice to the attraction, which caused it to receive a negative response. Perhaps the paper should have been more cautious with its use of headline and picture but it seems as though the reporter did not intend to offend anyone nor, certainly, did Andrews.

And if you go to the *Sun's* website and look up the article you will see a picture of an actor next to a toilet with toilet paper hanging out of his mouth and what appears to be brown stains smudged across the walls. It's easy to see how

some people were offended by that. Perhaps the photographer hadn't taken sensitivity into consideration, or the man in the picture hadn't considered his actions, but at the end of the day, intentions didn't matter.

One reader who commented on the article mentioned he was upset others were bashing a harmless charity and he would like to see the "bashers" make up the difference to SickKids.

He's got a point. But it's not about blaming anyone, it's an attraction with a good cause that won't be able to continue to help SickKids.

Maybe Andrews hadn't considered his attraction might offend people with mental illnesses, or their families. It doesn't make him a bad person, he just got caught up in an issue of political correctness.

Everyone contributed to what inevitably caused the charity to pull out. It's sad SickKids will not receive money that would be going toward a good cause and a man with a heart of gold was shot down by a group of opposing individuals, whose families might benefit from SickKids one day.

Mid-term elections

American politics both fun and frightening

Say what you want about the American voting population, you can't slight them for their dedication and ability to mobilize themselves behind a political cause, candidate or personality.

And they all seem to have a strong, unwavering opinion on whether that cause, candidate or personality is going to turn the current utopia that is America to ruins or turn the current ruins that is America into a utopia.

To many Canadians, these heavy-handed opinions are both the most stimulating and frustrating aspects of America's political system.

It's entertaining to see a crowd of adults throwing temper tantrums because the government's policies aren't catering to them. We laugh when we watch their organized marches and tease them about being a "vocal minority." But now, after the mid-term elections, we have to give pause to how minor that "vocal minority" is. A frightening circumstance.

The Tea Party movement, which preaches radical conservatism with a hint of hate speech thrown in for flavour, certainly makes many Canadians wonder what's happening south of our border. The momentum these right-wing extremists have gained over the past few months and the election of a few notable Tea

Partiers in the midterm election, where the Republicans upset the Democratic majority by taking control of the House of Representatives and cutting deeply into the Democrats' hold over the Senate, is certainly unnerving for us mild-mannered Canucks.

But the prevalent image of extremist Americans was tempered last weekend at Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert's Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear. Though political satirists hosted the rally, it wasn't to throw their considerable influence behind either party, but rather plead voters to vote in sanity, not to vote insanity.

An estimated 200,000 people came out to support sanity, and while they were still loud and brash and carried obnoxious signs, it was a breath of fresh, moderate air in a nation whose opinions always seem to be divided between the liberal left and the conservative right.

Even though mid-term elections caused the U.S. government to take a decidedly strong shift to the right, and critics expecting U.S. President Barack Obama's policies to follow suit in a bid to win back voters before 2012, it was encouraging to see there is more to Americans than the often belligerent right-wing radicals that have dominated the discourse lately.

And at least their signs were funny.

cartoon



quoted

Do you think \$20 million is worth bringing two pandas to Toronto?

Mark Caprini, 18, business management

Don't think it's a good idea. It's too much money that could be spent elsewhere.

Paula Savino, 24, nursing

I don't agree with zoos. They take animals out of their natural habitat so we can see them.

Tim Vitkuske, 25, media communications

A little much, tax dollars could be spent better. It's cool, I'd like to see them, but it's excessive.

Sandra Dias, 25, nursing

It's ridiculous.



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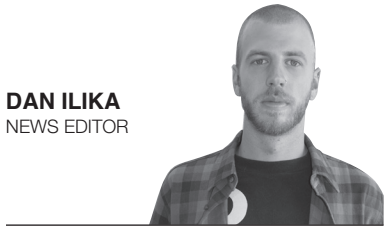
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Andrea Bargnani is averaging 23.3 points and three rebounds in three games this season.

Raptors a team in trouble



DAN ILIKA
NEWS EDITOR

Basketball fans everywhere rejoice, but no so fast Toronto fans – it's going to be a long season.

It may not have been ESPN's 'the Decision' of the off-season, but Chris Bosh leaving the Toronto Raptors via free agency this summer has left many question marks for fans of Canada's team.

Bosh was the Raps' marquee player (and arguably their best and least whiney of all time) and now he's gone, the only consolation prize coming by way of trading a bitter Hedo Turkoglu to Phoenix for Leandro Barbosa, a Brazilian blur who has lost a step or two.

Yes, things are looking bad north of the border.

Bryan Colangelo and the rest of the front office had a busy summer in an attempt to overcome their loss, but it's tough to recover from the blow of losing your all-time franchise leader in points, rebounds and blocks.

The Raptors acquired the streaky-shooting Barbosa, big man David Andersen, forwards Julian Wright and Linas Kleiza and drafted Ed Davis and Solomon Alabi in June.

And while all this may sound like progress, the truth is even with the new faces, the Raptors are nothing more than a collection of role players.

The Raps were on the brink of pulling off a trade with the Bobcats for Boris Diaw and Tyson Chandler before team owner Michael Jordan backed out of the deal.

Then the team came close to signing lockdown defender Matt Barnes before he signed with the Lakers for less money.

Now the Raptors roster looks like the Island of Misfit Toys, with no face to the franchise and their best player

being an underachieving Andrea Bargnani.

Bargs made improvements last season, scoring a career-high 17.2 points per game, but his rebound numbers leave something to be desired.

Jose Calderon is coming off a forgettable season in which his numbers fell across the board, and second-year wing DeMar DeRozan showed flashes but needs to improve his outside game in order to become effective in the League.

The Raptors are in need of a strong interior presence in order to compete against even the weakest of opponents in a much-improved Eastern Conference, and until Ed Davis can get healthy and gain some weight, we will continue to struggle down-low.

Whether the team brass wants to admit the franchise is in rebuilding mode or not it's going to be years before the Raptors become competitive in the Eastern Conference again.

3-D TV's not worth the price tag



MATTHEW LOPES
SENIOR BIZ/TECH
REPORTER

With the holidays just around the corner, retailers such as Best Buy and Future Shop will be stocking up and betting on sales of 3-D TVs, but consumers must decide for themselves if they think the technology is here to stay, or just another fad in the realm of "money grab" technology.

Consumer electronics has always been known as one of the worst investments an individual can make. It seems like no matter what bleeding edge technology you buy, it becomes obsolete once it's made available on the market, such as Apple's never ending production of new and improved iPods.

A wide array of 3-D products are

rolling out just in time for the holidays. If we think back to four or five years ago, high definition, after being in the market for a while, was finally becoming somewhat affordable and practical as other entertainment outlets such as gaming, began taking advantage of 1080p resolution.

Many consumers now find themselves watching commercials for 3-D TVs on their recently purchased high definition televisions, commercials that try to convince them HD is already outdated. But is it?

It is not wise to buy into 3-D just yet because it is still uncertain if this is the future of home entertainment. The 3-D television set with glasses was introduced less than a year ago, but even that is quickly becoming dated as Toshiba unveiled its 3-D experience that gets rid of the need for overpriced eyewear.

Consumer electronics follow the same rule as other commodities, supply and demand. If 3-D is here to stay,

then more and more manufacturers will get involved, and the best way for them to compete for your money is to drive down the price.

The same type of competition between companies such as Sony, Toshiba, Samsung and Sharp, drove down the price of HD TVs just a few years ago, and DVD players a decade ago.

With the holidays fast approaching, many people will buy 3-D television sets this year at ridiculous prices hovering around \$4,000. But being a smart consumer is all about knowing when to buy – and now is not the time.

Consumers should wait at least another year until the major innovations for 3-D televisions settle and competing TV manufacturers drive down the price. At this point the quality is not worth the price but hopefully, for fans of the 3-D era, the New Year will iron out some kinks pertaining to the expensive eyewear, lack of depth in the picture, and ridiculous prices.

Food prices are fair at Humber

SAM CARSON
A&E EDITOR



In the four years I've been at Humber, I don't think I've heard anyone say they're okay with the food prices.

Obviously I can't argue that the prices aren't high: nobody that's spent any amount of time on campus would.

What I am trying to argue is that the high price-point isn't just meant to help some Snidely Whiplash-type executive at Chartwells buy a second car.

I've noticed that a lot of students seem to ignore the simple factors that cause food to cost so much – ingredient prices, employee salaries, maintenance costs.

I find that the most common example of high prices are bread products. A bagel, or toast, in the cafeteria costs \$1.25 – much more

than if a student just went out and bought a loaf of their own. Of course, this begs the question – why don't students buy their own groceries?

Convenience is an important factor in the prices around campus – food services are open into the evening, and the money for that needs to come from somewhere.

To me, though, the most important thing to remember is that a lot of the services on campus get funding through food services.

Government money for the school can only be spent on things that directly affect students in the classroom – non-school services need to be paid for by their users.

Money from food services paid for the renovations of the Food Emporium a few years ago, as well as the new pub last summer.

I don't know about anyone else, but I don't mind paying a little bit extra for lunch, if it's going to contribute to making the campus better.

In the end, we students benefit from better services, even if some things cost a little more.

pass fail

- To Paul Reuben for reprising his iconic role as Pee-Wee Herman in a New York Broadway show opening in January.
- To Nissan for recalling 2 million vehicles worldwide for an ignition problem that may stall the engine – its third largest recall to date.
- To Dilma Rousseff of the Brazilian worker's party for becoming the country's first female president, and an ex-Marxist guerilla to boot.
- To the United States electing prominent Tea Partiers into the Senate in Tuesday's mid-term elections.
- To Ward 6 councillor Mark Grimes for lending a hand to two women who stopped a girl from jumping from a bridge and onto the highway.
- To the Toronto Maple Leafs for losing captain Dion Phaneuf to injury and falling into a losing record after starting the season 4-0-0.
- To the San Francisco Giants for winning their first World Series title in 56 years.
- To an Atlanta man for shooting a teenager because he threw some eggs at his Mercedes.

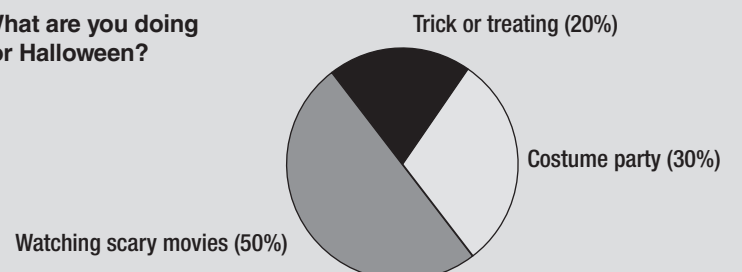
Et Cetera poll

Do you think Omar Khadr ought to serve his remaining eight-year prison sentence in Canada?

vote online at humberetc.com

Last week's question and result:

What are you doing for Halloween?



'Vest of Friends' will open SketchFest Nov. 4

CHARMAINE KERRIDGE
A&E REPORTER

Five guys walked into a bar on Bloor Street ... and won Humber's first Toronto Sketch Comedy Festival try-out competition.

Vest of Friends, a sketch comedy troupe of four students and a graduate of Humber's comedy writing program, bested acts Sick Cat and The Lazy Heroes to win the chance to be the opening act at Comedy Bar's Nov. 4 SketchFest show starting at 10 p.m.

"It feels really rewarding," said Reid Brackenbury, a second-year comedy writing and performance student.

"We stayed up until 5 a.m. practicing. It was worth it," he said.

As the opening act at SketchFest, an annual six-night comedy festival that features acts from across North America, the troupe will get exposure, the chance to hone their skills and to

connect with established performers in the comedy community—benefits that could have taken years to attain.

Gary Rideout Jr. is co-owner of Comedy Bar, associate producer of the Festival and a Humber School of Comedy graduate.

Rideout said the contest offers students opportunity he didn't have as a young sketch comic.

"We're creating a path for people to get more recognition and more stage time so they can get better faster. It's a good chance for people to see the possible next generation of sketch comedy stars."

The four judges, who included Humber comedy program graduate Craig Brown, based their choice on a number of factors.

"The writing, the execution, the performance, chemistry, timing, and delivery" of the sketches were all considered, said Andrew Clark, a judge

and instructor in the School of Creative and Performing Arts.

Clark, who works closely with Humber comedy students, said *Vest of Friends* won because "their writing and the performances were really good. The sketches weren't one note. They were all different. They've been out doing their thing in small venues, learning their craft."

Each of the three acts performed five sketches and over 40 people attended the show.

Vest of Friends, which has performed 12 shows in the last month.

Morgan George, troupe member, recognizes that they have "basically been given a chance to stand out."

And they intend to make the most of their opportunity.

"If we end up in an office, something has gone terribly wrong," said Marc Hallworth, troupe member.



Charmaine Kerridge

The troupe: Evan Richardson, Morgan George, Damian Rudiak, Reid Brackenbury and Marc Hallworth all pose after their win.

Students can turn to faculty for support

REEM JAZAR
A&E REPORTER

Students are encouraged to pursue creative projects outside the classroom, but the school doesn't offer many grants to fund them.

William Hanna, Humber's dean of media studies, said the school contributes in other ways.

"I would say the college supports, as opposed to funds student projects outside of the classroom," he said.

"Sometimes, support means more to students than funding. We offer access to our excellent facilities, use of equipment, editing suites and staff support," said Hanna.

He said there are too many media students, and Humber "simply can't afford to fund all of them."

Samantha Lindow, graduate of the Toronto Film School and filmmaker, says teacher support made all the difference to her.

Lindow graduated in 2007 and re-

cently produced the film *Nine Plus One*, which she financed with friends.

While producing a music video for a local rapper, Lindow applied for the Much Music VideoFACT grant which was set up to help the development of emerging artists, to no avail.

"It seemed like every year the same people won grants," said Lindow. "You need to know someone in order to further your career."

Lindow said students must be careful when applying for grants.

"We could have received a grant from the National Film Board. Then we wouldn't have creative control and the film would be their property," she said.

Paul Martin, co-ordinator of the Toronto Youth Cabinet at City Hall said student projects often deliver strong messages to local communities.

"The benefits of arts based grant programs are that youth and communities get the opportunity to effect change within their own lives and the lives of others through art," said Martin.



Reem Jazar

Film students engaging in a creative projects are encouraged to seek support from faculty as well as utilize school equipment.

Molson 67 TV ad just the beginning

KAYONA LEWIS
A&E REPORTER

College band *Donlands and Mortimer's* song *Starboard* is featured in the Molson 67 commercial playing across North America for the next year.

Band members said they credit Humber for helping them refine skills and for encouraging diversity.

"We're most proud of the music we make, because everything always sounds better than before" said Steven Foster, the drummer and a student in the contemporary music program.

Edwin Sheard, saxophone player, and student in the contemporary music program said Humber helped change how they listen to music and how it influences them.

"Going to Humber has helped us all," said Sheard, "it's a pretty jazz oriented program but still very flexible."

Donlands and Mortimer describe their music as folk, rock, pop and progressive.

"It's different for different audiences" said Jason Spence, keyboardist. Sheard said it's all about time management, rehearsing and working with lots of different people.

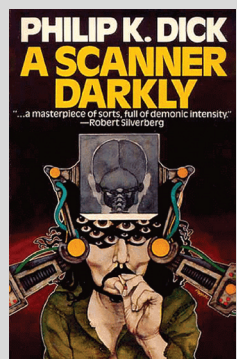
Donlands and Mortimer are working on new songs ready for release this summer and have a show at the Garrison on Nov. 25.

They are hoping to tour Canada with their new material.

"It's nice to get the recognition," said Foster.

the radar: the seventies

A Scanner Darkly - Philip K. Dick



Bob Arctor deals the highly addictive substance D. Fred is a narcotic agent assigned to bust him. To do so, Fred has taken on the identity of drug dealer Bob Arctor. Drug use splits his brain and Fred is not aware that he is narcing on himself.

Recommended by Brad Lemaire

Wish You Were Here - Pink Floyd



In a way an ode to departed member Syd Barrett and to his mental decline due to his drug abuse. Highlights include the ethereal "Shine on You Crazy Diamond Part I-V" and "Have a Cigar," a satirical take on the record industry.

Recommended by Remy Greer

The Pet Rock - Gary Dahl



Before Paris and her Chihuahua, was salesman Gary Dahl and the pet rock. Dahl came up with the idea and sold the pet rock along with instructions and a carrier. He became a millionaire in six months.

Recommended by Melissa Greer

Career not so weird for graduate

ARDA ZAKARIAN
A&E REPORTER

After a difficult start to her career, a graduate of the acting for film and television program has landed a fruitful job on YTV's *That's So Weird*.

Hannah Hogan is starring in the second season of the Canadian children's sketch comedy show.

"I think the reason we got a second season was because the kids really like it," said Hogan, "the reaction has been very positive and we've been nominated for some awards."

It was, however, not a smooth beginning for Hogan.

After graduating in 2007, she could not find an agent and kept busy doing unpaid sketch comedy work.

"I got an agent actually because I booked *That's So Weird*," said Hogan, "I had a sweet paycheque so they all wanted me."

Her confidence and belief in her abilities were part of the reason she landed the job, she said.

"I was ready for it because I was working so hard for so little," said Hogan, "whether I got that gig or not,



Arda Zakarian

Hannah Hogan stars in season two of *That's So Weird* on YTV.

it didn't matter because I just was happy to be a broke actor. It was a happy part of my life. So when I got it, it was icing on the cake."

Hogan moved to Toronto from Peterborough in 2005 to try her hand at acting, and enrolled at The Second City comedy theatre and Humber.

"I came to it with ambition and passion," said Hogan. "They gave me a lot of good theory on acting. It was a real introduction to Toronto and what it means to be an actor."

Her mentor at Humber, Sugith Varughese said a career in acting is a difficult one.

"I'm gratified that she toughed it out and that she would remember the things that I was saying and not hold them against me," said Varughese.

"The thing about the industry is that nobody needs you. The world is not desperate for another actor."

Humber awarded Hogan the Brian Linehan Scholarship for Outstanding Artistic Promise after her first year.

John Bourgeois, the director of acting for film and television at Humber, is delighted to see her succeed.

"It is always enormously gratifying when you see any young person do well in a difficult, competitive business like this," said Bourgeois. "When it's someone as nice and as charming and hard working as Hannah, then it's all the more satisfying."

"It's only time and opportunity that stands between Hannah and success," he said.

Grad nominated for ad awards

KATIE BROWN
A&E REPORTER

Winning awards for school work in college may seem a far off concept for many students. But with hard work and dedication, it is possible.

Dave Thornhill, a former advertising student at Humber, has recently been nominated for an Advertising and Design Club of Canada (ADCC) Student Competition Award.

The award will be presented at the annual awards show on Nov. 4.

"Humber was a huge help for me," Thornhill said. "It gives students a great strategic foundation and incredible industry connections."

After graduating from the advertising copywriting program in 2009, Thornhill was hired by Rethink, an advertising and design company, after interning for three weeks.

"Interning is a great learning experience," he said. "It gives you the opportunity to apply yourself and a chance to really show what you can do."

Jane Bongers, Program Coordinator for the advertising copywriting program had nothing but good things to say about Thornhill.

"He was definitely an exemplary student, very mature and passionate about what he was doing," she said. "He was one of those whom we all loved to teach."

Thornhill won Applied Arts and Magazine awards for two of his final projects at Humber.

"It's the best thing you can do. Students should look for every opportunity to build your reputation," Thornhill said regarding his entry into the competition.

Michelle Ovaric, office administrator to the ADCC said that over the past two years, the club has received more than 200 student entries.

"There are 25 final entries, so even getting that merit is a big deal," Ovaric said.



Courtesy Dave Thornhill

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Grad's passion for War Child inspires

Humber fundraising and volunteer management grad lands dream job after years of hard work and dedication

KHRISTOPHER REARDON
SENIOR REPORTER

Emma Cosgrove, Humber College graduate, achieved her dream working for War Child Canada thanks to her ineffable energy and the fundraising and volunteer management program.

"We have a very intensive program. Students work very hard and some people find it more than a little stressful. Emma bounced through it all," said Ken Wyman, fundraising and volunteer management program coordinator. "She helped lift people out of gloom when things got to be too much for them."

Cosgrove led a War Child club at Lakeshore Campus while she attended classes. Wyman said her enthusiasm for War Child Canada propelled her through the course.

"Emma knew right from the beginning that War Child was the one organization that she wanted to work for and she pursued that with a high degree of enthusiasm," said Wyman.

War Child Canada is a non-gov-

ernmental organization (NGO) that provides assistance to children in countries affected by war through education and poverty reduction programs. They also provide help and rehabilitation to children indoctrinated into combat.

The NGO is run by a handful of people in Canada and helps to provide programs all over the world.

"I don't think I would've got this job if I didn't take the program," said Cosgrove. "It lets your employers know that you're not just Joe Schmo off the street."

Cosgrove has been running events for War Child Canada since high school.

"It's just something I'm really passionate about and I always have been, so it's pretty easy to have a lot of energy when it's the biggest thing you care about," said Cosgrove.

Though disappointed, she understands why the War Child club ceased soon after her departure.

"I would've loved it to come back but I understood when I started it ... because it was only post-graduates

who were in the club so there wasn't anyone to really take over the next year," said Cosgrove.

Cosgrove's energy carries to new students entering the course, as is the case of Laura Graham, a fundraising and volunteer management student who worked for War Child over the summer, becoming fast friends with Cosgrove.

"Emma got me involved doing fundraising events and I did an internship that I just finished with them being a volunteer co-ordinator," said Graham. "She feels very passionately about the organization and what they do and I think that passion is really contagious from her."

Graham said she got into the fundraising and volunteer management program because of Cosgrove.

"Emma said, 'Some things that seem commonsense when you're in the program, when you actually get into the field, you realize that you're one of the only people that actually really knows any of those things,'" Graham said.



Courtesy War Child Canada

Children affected by conflicts in their own parts of the world receive support from War Child Canada.



Jason Spencer

Hitesh "Lucky" Verma, 19, stands outside the Humber Room with the poster for the Diwali event.

Diwali brings traditional Indian culture to North student centre

JASON SPENCER
LIFE REPORTER

Humber student organizers have incorporated tradition into the sold-out Diwali event to be held at the North Campus student centre today.

Hitesh 'Lucky' Verma, 19, said he has turned away more than 400 students who wanted tickets to the Desi DJ Night because all 300 tickets are sold out. He said the event is popular amongst Indian students because of its traditional elements.

"Nobody has ever brought a culture theme like this before to Humber for Diwali," said the second-year hotel and restaurant management student.

If men wear the kurta pajama and women wear the salwar kameez to the event, they will be eligible for prizes, Verma said. A dhol player will be

playing traditional Indian music as guests enter and later on have a jam session with DJ Ches and DJ V2. There will be Indian snacks available including samosas, pakoras, aloo tikkis and guleb jamun.

Diwali, or Deepawali, on Nov. 5, is a faith-based festival of lights celebration for Hindus and Sikhs.

Verma said 'Desi' is a slang word used by Indian immigrants to refer to their culture.

The event is a project for students in the special events and catering class.

Dan Reese, professor of tourism operations, said the project requires students to plan, fundraise and execute an event. Since the work is for credit, all proceeds go to charity with the money from the event is going to the Canadian Cancer Society.

"Last year a group of students tried

to put together a Diwali event and it wasn't successful because of procrastination and poor planning," said Reese. He said only 50 tickets were sold.

Verma said the impetus behind the traditional aspect of the event is his concern with cultural assimilation.

Les Takahashi, professor of sociology, said the challenging process of adjusting to a environment is natural and is something that cannot be avoided.

"There could be a lot of bi-cultural students with one foot in Western culture and one in Indian," said Takahashi.

Matthew Keefe, international student adviser, said there are over 2,000 International students at Humber and approximately 1,200 of them are from India.

Lack of volunteers means no Holocaust education week for students

BRANDON GEOBEY
LIFE REPORTER

For those who have lost and those who need to learn, events will be taking place at the Sarah and Chaim Neuberger Holocaust Education Centre and throughout colleges and universities in Toronto for Holocaust education week, but not Humber.

The 30th Annual Holocaust Education week takes place Nov. 1 to 9, but there'll be no events at Humber.

Jessica Gilbert of Hillel Toronto, a Jewish campus life organization, said many post-secondary institutions are open for students offering performances, story telling and galleries dealing with the Holocaust.

"Unfortunately there will be nothing held at Humber due to the lack of volunteers," said Gilbert.

Hillel provides opportunities for Jewish students at more than 500 colleges and universities as stated on their website.

Gilbert said more students should volunteer if they want awareness of their heritage.

"We co-sponsor existing campus programming and encourage students to take initiative and plan programs of their own," she said.

Deb McCarthy, associate VP of hu-

man resources at Humber, said all religions and religious holidays get recognized at Humber equally, despite the methods of other colleges and universities.

"We don't provide time off for the Jewish holidays like schools such as York have done in the past," said McCarthy. "We provide two days off for all employees for multi-faith holidays whenever they are needed."

"It is only fair since there are 12 individual holidays and it is impossible to recognize them all with time off."

"It is a great thing for the city of Toronto to recognize that there were six million people killed for being Jewish. It is

important for a lot of people to have that time to remember that time," said Simon Sharkey-Gotlieb, fourth-year Guelph-Humber journalism student.

"As a Jew, I am very proud and I have every right to be. Any religious person would feel the same way about their religion."

"I wish Humber had a lot more supporting volunteers to make an impression here at Humber, like other campuses."

Events and times will be listed on the Holocaust Education Week website at www.holocausteducationweek.com.

Best-selling author invited to read novel

Former faculty member Wayson Choy to visit North Campus for 2010 Book Club

ASHLEY GREENE
LIFE REPORTER

Former Humber faculty member and best-selling author Wayson Choy is coming to Humber College this November for a reading of his novel.

The former communications and English literature teacher will be reading from his novel, *The Jade Peony*, at the Writing Centre's fall 2010 Book Club.

The book is based on Choy's upbringing as a Chinese Canadian. Published in 1995, it is written from the point of view of three children living in Vancouver's Chinatown ghetto during the Second World War.

Choy said he always wanted to be a writer and took a chance when he started writing the novel at age 52.

"I believed in signs and I made a choice," said Choy.

Fellow Humber faculty MaryJo Morris said Choy's decision to make his novel relatable to everyone is what makes him a notable writer.

"He doesn't necessarily think in a linear fashion at all," said Morris, a learning and disabilities consultant at Humber's LD Centre. She remembers helping him through the writing process for the manuscript of *The Jade*

Peony.

"I talk a lot and lots of the time I say things that he latches onto which he finds useful and fruitful," she said.

The novel is chosen as one of the 100 most important books in Canada since Confederation and has been translated in German, French and Dutch, said Choy.

Eufemia Fantetti, Writing Centre faculty and Liberal Arts and Science lab assistant, chose the novel for this semester's Book Club.

She said she chose his book because of the author's reflective perspective of growing up in Canada as an ethnic minority and its desire to let the reader relate to the characters.

"When you read the novel, you come away with a greater sense of various experiences of ethnic groups in Canada," said Fantetti.

Humber students and faculty are welcome to join the club by contacting the centre through e-mail, phone or sign-up in person. However, the people in the public can attend the event.

"Anyone who wants to join can, even local people looking for a recommendation on what to read," said Fantetti.

The Book Club takes place on Nov. 8, 2010 in the Writing Centre.

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Ontario receives support for some skills training programs from the Government of Canada

Anti-violence project lacks funding

Photojournalism partnership between Humber and LOVE stalls after Trillium pulls funding to Rexdale area

SHAUNA BLAKE
LIFE REPORTER

Despite previous program success, the photojournalism program offered by Humber College and Leave Out Violence (LOVE) was not offered this past summer due to lack of funding from the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

"There was no funding for the Rexdale area," said Joy Futerman, LOVE's program director.

LOVE is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting non-violence. It was founded in Montreal in 1993 and expanded to Toronto in 1996.

Since this expansion LOVE has worked with many students in communities around the Greater Toronto Area.

In 2006 Humber was approached by the organization to work with students from Jamestown. Basil Guinane, Humber's associate dean, said he responded to this request and worked with LOVE on a photojournalism program.

"They had been working with Ryerson in the Regent Park area," said Guinane. "They now wanted to come up to the Rexdale area and they asked us to partner with them and that

made perfect sense."

Humber facilitates the students while they participate in a photojournalism and radio broadcast program as well as LOVE's Leadership Training.

Photography professor Anne Zbitnew worked with the students of the photojournalism summer program.

"We talked about communicating with images and words," said Zbitnew. "We gave out assignments and did in-class assignments where we also used Photoshop to fix and create images."

Zbitnew said that 90 per cent of the students completed the program and did very well.

Humber is still currently accommodating the students while they complete their leadership training, which runs from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. every Wednesday.

Futerman said she is very proud of the partnership between LOVE and Humber.

"Humber has been good to us," said Futerman. "They have provided instructors, and equipment, as well their facilities."

Despite these recent funding issues LOVE still plans to run the program next summer. Humber is currently working with the students in a radio broadcast program.



Shauna Blake

Humber and Leave Out Violence come together on a media program for Rexdale students.

HELP survey prizes worthwhile to students who offered input

KRYSTLE NANCOO
LIFE REPORTER

The winners of the first Humber Engagement and Learning Plan (HELP) survey have been announced. The survey gathers student feedback on their first year and prizes are given to a few lucky participants.

The 10-minute, 20-question online survey, was offered to incoming first-year students through Student Record Services.

More than 60 per cent of first-year students responded, from all three campuses.

There were four grand prize-winners. Denise Grant in the Law Clerk program and Brian Lawton in the Bachelor of Applied Arts program each won \$500 toward tuition.

HSF supplied an iPad for one of the winners, Melodie Janulis in the Funeral Services Education program, while the largest prize was given to Vincenzo Giovanni in the comedy writing and performance program. He received \$1,500 to go towards his tuition.

Grand prize winners were chosen

randomly, while smaller prizes such as \$100 gift certificates to the Campus Bookstore were awarded to 15 individuals. A Humber portfolio was awarded to every 100th person.

Humber President John Davies said the school has surveyed and collected feedback from incoming students each year for the last 20 years.

"The HELP survey is much more focused on the question of engagement. Students are far more likely to



Courtesy David Lui

The grand prize winners along with members of the advisory board and Humber President John Davies.

stay if they are involved in the college, in terms of friends, being involved in activities, feeling that they like the college and the college is looking after them," said Davies.

Ruth MacKay, director of planning

and government relations, along with a cross-institutional advisory group, worked to eliminate the 100-question Freshman Integration and Tracking Survey (FITS).

FITS had been a paper survey distributed to new students for 15 years.

"The whole underlying purpose of any survey is to find out things about our incoming students that help us understand where to focus our support and services in order to help them be as successful as possible," MacKay said.

The survey was broken up into three sections and questions aimed at determining which areas of student life need improvement.

Alvina Cassiani, dean of the Business School, said the benefits are positive for both students and staff.

"The results of the survey will contribute to the overall understanding of the first-year experience here at Humber and help more students be successful in their program, as well as lead to improved policy-making around student retention and increased student satisfaction," said Cassiani.

To
The
Nines

By Jason Spencer

John Steckley,
liberal arts and sciences
professor

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What's with the skull?

"Because it's minimalist and vaguely reminiscent of fashion models."



Allie Hunwicks

Valentina Maranza, 23, (left) and Snezana Bauk, 20, both Humber College business administration students, smoke outside the north campus building despite the inclement weather.

Health Centre offers counselling for students hoping to butt out

ALLIE HUNWICKS
LIFE REPORTER

The Humber College Health Centre will be offering smoking cessation counselling for students who are hoping to get a little extra help kicking the habit.

Dayana Perez, a Health Centre nurse, said a group of nurses took smoking cessation counselling at the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH) with the intention of developing a counselling program here at Humber.

"The actual intensive counselling will begin mostly in January 2011. We're starting to ask every patient if they smoke, and if they do, if they're thinking about quitting," she said.

Smoking is on the rise with students and more college students are found to smoke than university stu-

dents, Perez said.

The counselling will run in conjunction with regular checkups and sessions will be organized based on the students' individual needs.

"Our counselling is based on motivational interviewing, so we don't sit here and talk to you about why smoking is so bad for you. We try and help you figure out how ready you are to quit," said Perez.

Smoking cessation counselling is already a tool widely used by health care practitioners to assist patients who are struggling with their decision to quit or are simply entertaining the notion.

"It can be very effective. And the more you can do it, the more effective it is," said Diane Feldman, registered respiratory therapist and certified respiratory educator with The Lung Association. "There's a lot of evidence

that shows that every time a smoker goes to the doctor's office and they're asked about their smoking habit, there's more likelihood that they will at least start thinking about making that change than if they're left alone completely by themselves."

However, not all students feel that the cessation program would be as effective as is touted. The stigma that is often associated with smoking is also extended to the idea of counselling, said Snezana Bauk, 20, Humber College business administration student.

"I wouldn't go because I think you have to be psychologically ready to quit, and nobody else can tell you to. I've been smoking for seven years and I get it from everyone, like family and friends, saying, 'you smell, you have to stop, it's bad for your health,' but until you are ready to stop, there's nothing to do," said Bauk.

Training essential for safe marathon

MELESA NARAIN
LIFE REPORTER

Marathon running can have many benefits for your body, but without proper preparation you could be putting yourself in worse shape.

Cynthia Black, 26, a final year kinesiology student at Guelph-Humber and varsity cross-country runner said people should keep hydrated when running a marathon in order for their blood to stay thin and to prevent any kind of heart damage.

"As you become more dehydrated, your blood becomes thicker and your heart has to work a lot harder to pump that blood through the blood vessels," said Black.

She's been running marathons since she was 16 and has competed in more than 20 races.

Dr. Marco DiBuono of the Heart

and Stroke Foundation said in rare incidents, people have suffered from heart damage during a marathon, resulting in cardiac arrest.

"The heart is like any other muscle, but it's a lot more sensitive to strains on the body," he said.

Matt Koller, fitness and health promotion program co-ordinator and a certified personal trainer, said the worst mistake people make is jumping into running a marathon without any training. Instead, he said, marathon hopefuls should train gradually.

"You don't go from not running at all to trying to jog 26 miles in one go – there's a transition," he said.

Black recommends people interested in marathon running first consult a qualified physician or personal trainer who will be able to figure out their body's limits and start them off with something easy.



Melesa Narain

Cynthia Black, second from left, practices with her team for provincials.

Living in rez offers opportunity to meet future housemates

Beginning college and moving into housing with new people is an adjustment, says residence life manager

SAMANTHA EMANN
LIFE REPORTER

Part of the college experience is not only adjusting to more work, a new school and new people but also a new living situation.

At Humber, the options for living include residences at the North and Lakeshore campuses as well plenty of off-campus options in close proximity to the school.

The Humber residences try to cater to all the needs of the students so they feel at home. Angela Spineto, acting manager of residence life, said the biggest issue for students moving into resi-

dence is sometimes just homesickness.

"When students first move on to residence, we are generally helping them deal with things like homesickness and learning to connect and live with people they don't know," she said.

Residence holds many different social events and groups including a welcome week and multiple hobby groups to help students make friends and get used to their surroundings.

Natalie Nuller, 20, a business student at Guelph-Humber, said she loved her time at residence in her first year once she got used to it.

"Once I got to know people on my floor and other students living on res-

idence it was a great. The community and the access to school, being able to

Do not get locked into a lease you are not prepared to live with.

Tony Mahabir
Landlord

live by myself, I wanted that experience," she said.

The other option for students is

to live in a house or apartment near campus.

Streets like Humberline Dr., Briarwood Ave. and John Garland Blvd. are filled with houses and apartments rented to students.

Tony Mahabir, a landlord who has been renting to students for six years, said there are a lot of things students should research before renting their first room or apartment. He said students should expect a reference or credit check and to always ask tenants about the landlord to make sure they maintain the property.

"You have to make sure they are maintaining the place properly," he

said. "Also, do not get locked into a lease you are not prepared to live with [and] always check the lease over carefully before signing anything."

He also suggests ensuring the renting space is within your budget and make a checklist for the things needed in and around the residence. Other things students look for include proximity to transit, shopping and the school. Parking availability and utilities, like Internet, are also at the top of the list.

Spineto said after spending first year in residence, a lot of students will move into a house in second year with friends they met while in residence.



Jes Raymond

The Hawks celebrate after Endri Begaj converts a penalty to level the score against Sheridan.

Women win second title in three seasons

Continued from WOMEN'S

Co-head coach Mauro Ongaro said the team deserved this for all their hard work after last year's disappointing third place finish at the OCAAs.

"We had our head right from the beginning, to work hard and take provincials. That's our first step right now and the next step is to do as well as we can at nationals. We're so thrilled for the girls, it's beyond words," said Ongaro. "We played with lots of heart, lots of grit. Girls were sacrificing their bodies, you couldn't ask for anything else. We're a very skilful team but today we showed that we can play hard and physical when

we have to."

Co head-coach Vince Pileggi said he is thrilled to capture the provincial title, the fifth in school history.

"This is absolutely spectacular," said Pileggi. "The way the girls rebounded, they were committed from day one. We've got a lot of fourth and fifth year players and those girls all together agreed that they weren't going to let their last game of the OCAA be on a losing note. They showed it on the field today why they're the best team in Ontario."

The Hawks will take the week to enjoy their championship before preparing for the national championships in Edmonton, Nov. 10-13.



Ustad Khaira

The Hawks celebrate with Samantha Batten after she scored the opening goal against Fanshawe.

OCAA varsity hockey not likely to return

JACOB GALLO
SPORTS REPORTER

The costs associated with running a varsity hockey league would need to dramatically decrease if Humber is ever to re-introduce a team, said athletic director Doug Fox.

"We tried to get rid of the high-rental costs," said Fox. "The league probably cost about 120,000 to run. We'd like to get it in back around \$40,000 or \$50,000."

The OCAA varsity hockey league folded in 2004, Humber won the provincial title that season. Fox said he has tried introducing a varsity team three or four times since the league folded.

"I do not believe that hockey in the college league is a viable varsity sport," said men's assistant rugby coach and former Humber hockey player Mark Falkinson. "It's budget is way over what it should be."

With costs being so high, the school only runs an extramural team, which

is less expensive.

Extramural hockey coach Brett McCully said the popularity of hockey has led to considerable demand for a new league.

"The want for a team is high," said McCully. "There's a want for a team on the players' side."

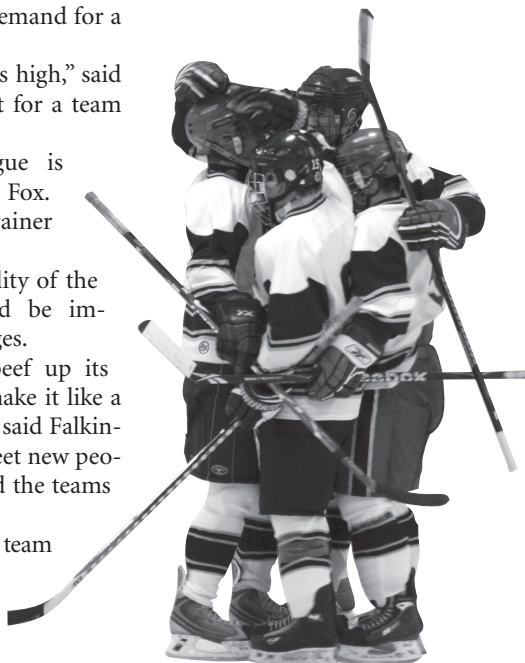
"The extramural league is very popular," added Fox. "You think it'd be a no-brainer to begin a league."

Falkinson said the quality of the extramural league could be improved with minor changes.

"The school should beef up its extramural league and make it like a draft or ranking system," said Falkinson. "This way people meet new people from their school and the teams are all competitive."

The Hawks extramural team kicks off their season Nov. 4 against Canadore.

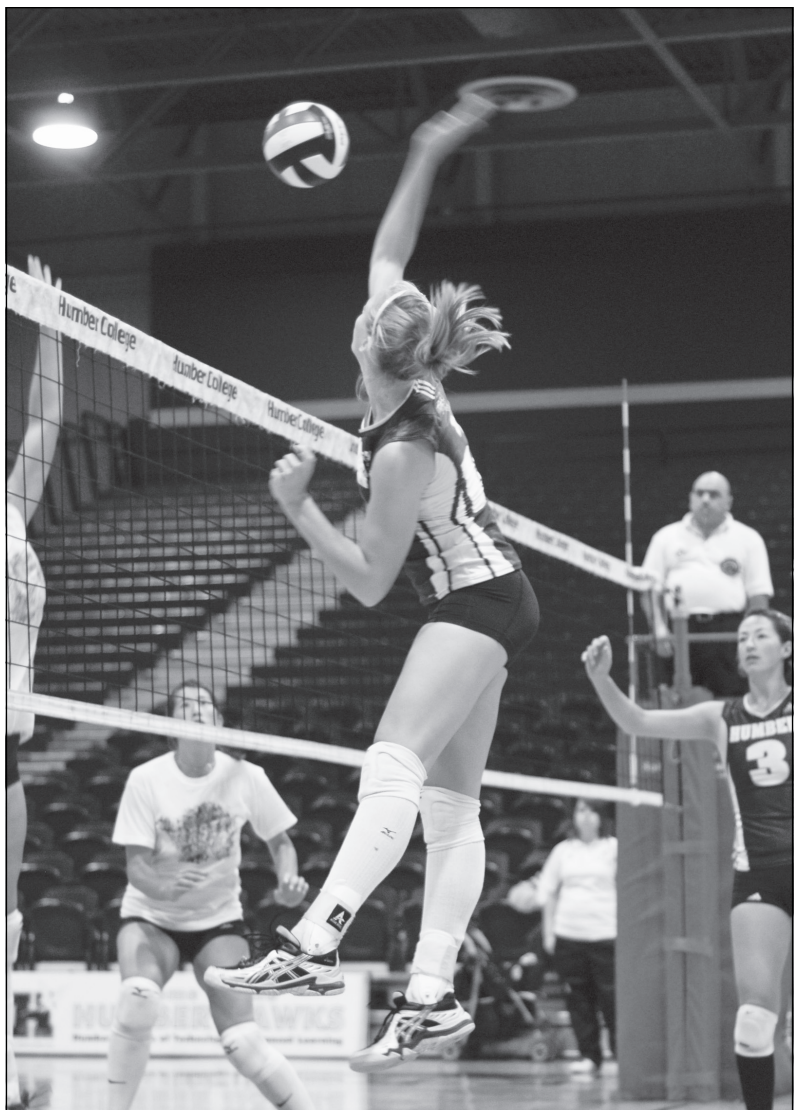
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Humber Athletics

Middle Kelly Nyhof was awarded the ESHOF scholarship.

Four student athletes receive scholarships

Etobicoke Sports Hall of Fame honours quartet of Hawks

STEPHANIE LIPPA
SPORTS REPORTER

Hawks varsity athletes Ron Gabay, Paul Kemboi, Kelly Nyhof, and Landis Doyle were honoured by the Etobicoke Sports Hall of Fame on Oct. 27 with the Humber College scholarship.

“Having almost 300 athletes and coming up with four names for this award is difficult. To be recognized amongst this peer group is an honour,” said assistant athletic director Jim Bialek.

The \$1,000 scholarships recognize post-secondary student athletes for their academics and excellence in sport. The students are selected for this scholarship based on having a 70 per cent average or above, being a full-time student, and being a member of a sports team.

Chris Wilkins, head coach of the women’s volleyball team, said he was thrilled to hear of his players, Nyhof and Doyle, receiving the scholarship.

“They are two exceptional people,

great students and athletes. They work hard both on and off the court and it is nice to see them get some recognition,” said Wilkins.

Doyle has been on the women’s volleyball team for five years, has won three OCAA gold medals and was named an all-Canadian in 2008-09.

“It’s definitely flattering for sure. In the past I have seen some of the veteran girls on the team receive the award and now it’s my turn,” said Doyle, 22, a second-year graphic design student.

Nyhof was named an OCAA all star in her first season with Humber in 2009-10.

“It’s an honour and when I found out it was nice to hear. It is a great compliment,” said Nyhof, 19, a first-year child and youth care worker student. “I am working towards becoming one of the leaders on the team so I will be working on positivity and leadership skills.”

Ron Gabay, 21, a third-year industrial design student, has won an OCAA gold medal in each of his two seasons

with the men’s basketball team.

“It is very rewarding to be recognized for the hard work I have put during the year playing basketball and going to school. It means a lot to me that my efforts are appreciated,” said Gabay. “It’s my third year on the team, so I have a more responsible role. We have a lot of rookies coming in so it is important to show them what is expected of them.”

Men’s basketball interim head coach Shawn Collins said Gabay is very deserving of the award.

“Ron is a very dedicated individual and very determined. My experiences with Ron, regardless of what he is doing, when he does something, he does it to the best of his ability,” said Collins. Now that Gabay is in his final year, Collins said he is starting to become more vocal and embracing the role of captaincy. “His mannerisms have an effect on everybody. I have no worries about Ron in his dedication to whatever responsibilities you give him,” he said.

Women’s basketball drop final exhibition match-up

ADEY MULUGETA
SPORTS REPORTER

The women’s basketball team came up short on home court in their last exhibition game before the regular season, losing 58-51 to the Seneca Sting on Oct. 27.

“We’ve got to improve on our turnovers. That’s what killed us today,” said Hawks guard, Melissa Men. “We need to run our plays. We get very anxious and throw the ball away.”

The Hawks were off to a slow start due to struggles offensively and troubles with execution. This led to bad passing and decision-making. Humber finished the first half with only 17 points.

Hawks head coach Denise Perrier said she stressed the importance of taking care of the ball before and during the game. “We didn’t have a bad start but we couldn’t score. That’s been the problem right now,” she said.

Perrier said she was pleased with the level of intensity and effort in the second half as the Hawks were able to fight back and stay in the game.

The score bounced back and forth throughout.

Despite a solid defensive effort, the biggest factor in Humber’s loss was the abundance of turnovers and the team’s inability to set up for plays.

Assistant coach Koren Bogle-Glenn said it will take discipline and repetition for the young team to improve in tough situations.

“We’re young and we’re a new team,” said Bogle-Glenn. “Hopefully, with practice, we’ll be able to get them to feel more comfortable and trust each other to make the right decisions so that we’re more effective.”

As a result of a closely fought battle in the last few minutes, the score was tied at 48 with a little more than five minutes left. The Sting pulled away thanks to big baskets from guard Monique Webley, one of two of the team’s players who led in double digit scoring with 12 points. Leading the Hawks in scoring was Sainny Carvery who had a double-double with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

The women’s team will play their first game of the regular season against Redeemer in Ancaster, on Nov. 9.

“We’ve got to improve our turnovers. That’s what killed us today.”

Melissa Men
Hawks guard



Adey Mulugeta

Hawks forward Sainny Carvery battles for a rebound.

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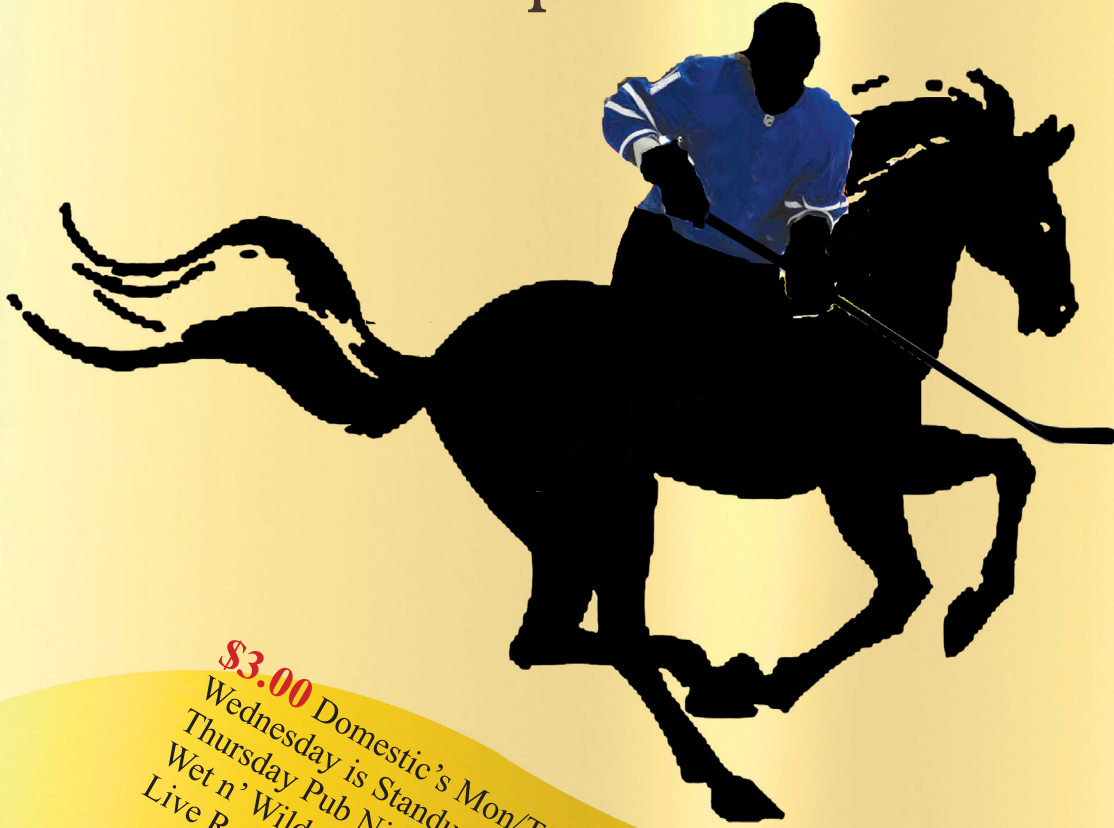
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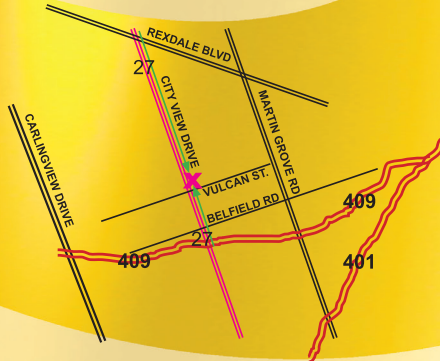
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Hawks still unbeaten, improve record to 4-0



Mike Thomas

A crowd of Hawks surround a Seneca Sting player in attempt to strip the ball away. The Hawks defeated Seneca 22-7 on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at home. See story on facing page.

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Humber's Stephenie Martyniuk fights to break through a tackle.

Hawks devour Sting

Women's rugby completes inaugural season with an unbeaten record after a 15-point win over visiting Seneca

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The Hawks women's rugby team capped its first ever regular season with a 22-7 victory over the Seneca Sting on Oct. 27.

"The girls stepped up huge," said Humber head coach Brett McCully. "A lot of key players like Teala Gordon and definitely Alicia (Mitton). Without them controlling the game it could've been a different outcome."

McCully said the win was a team effort, as the women played without their injured captain Lindsey Bradbury.

"The girls stepped up huge," he added. "A lot of key players like Teala Gordon and definitely Alicia (Mitton). Without them controlling the game it could've been a different outcome."

Humber took an early 10-0 lead and saw Seneca battle back to cut the score to 10-7. From there the Hawks took over the scoring with two additional scoring plays including one convert.

"I thought we did good, spread it out and got the ball out to the wings," said Humber winger Alora Griffiths. "I had a good couple of runs for a try."

Gordon had two tries in the victory. Also adding to the score for Humber were Griffiths, and lock Leslie Swam.

A smaller Seneca squad meant that the match was played with only 10 people on the field for each team, as opposed to the regular 15.

With the win the Hawks moved to a perfect 4-0 this season, beating every team in the league convincingly.

"As a whole I think we did pretty good, we were undefeated," said Gri-

fiths, who added Seneca is the toughest competition going forward and expects to face them in the finals. "I think the season went amazing," said assistant coach Dale Essue. "We gelled really quickly and that was really important to the success of the team."

Humber heads into the OCAA playoffs as the top seed in the inaugural season of OCAA women's rugby.

McCully said despite his squads undefeated record, the team is not overconfident.

"Pretty much any team can come out and shock any team. Rugby is a game of mistakes," said McCully. "It basically comes down to who wants it more, and speaking on behalf of the girls, we want it bad."

The Hawks will host Fleming in the OCAA semi-final, on Nov. 6.

Women open season with win at Conestoga

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KITCHENER, Ont. – The Humber women's volleyball team dominated the Conestoga Condors in a straight three-set victory to open the season on a winning note.

"They played good," said assistant coach Dean Wylie. "Not a super start, but an overall good performance. I think we held our own."

Although the women completely slaughtered the Condors with match scores of 25-10, 25-5, and 25-19, the team was focused on improvements, mainly in serving and free-ball passing.

"We had back-to-back serving errors. Free balls could be better. We

missed a couple blocking assignments as well," said Wylie.

Veteran Teresa George said the team and her own play were fairly average. "I feel we played our tempo for the most part of the game. We had good defence and our blocks were well set. I played fairly consistent for what that team was giving us," said George.

Another improvement she felt was needed was passing. "We were passing the ball pretty tight to the net and our setters are shorter so it's hard to transition (the ball) to our middles."

Fellow veteran Lindsay Ballance had positive words about the performance. "We kept up communication and stayed strong. We didn't let the other side affect how we were doing,"

said Ballance.

She said that something she and her team could improve on is focus. "Focus is the main part; we need to learn that we need focus to work better. If the team's on the same page we'll work more efficiently."

With the first game of the season won, the Hawks have started their push for a fourth consecutive OCAA championship. Their next game is at Niagara on Nov. 4 at 6 p.m. The home opener is Nov. 11 against Sheridan.

Humber will also be hosting the Humber Cup the weekend of Nov. 10-12, an exhibition tournament to prepare the men's and women's volleyball teams for their trip out west during the Christmas break.



Katlyn-Anne Fledderus

Laura Bye, Kelly Nyhof and Michelle Overzet signal a set play.

Hawks glide over Condors in season opener

Men's volleyball follows up perfect exhibition schedule with a four-set victory over Conestoga

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KITCHENER, Ont. – The men's volleyball team carried over its unbeaten pre-season by winning its regular season opener in four sets over the Conestoga Condors.

"We played well overall – and we've been playing well up to this point," said head coach Wayne Wilkins of the matches against the Condors.

After dominating the first two sets 25-12, and 25-20, Humber slipped in the third set, losing 25-23. In the fourth set, the Hawks proved their

skill and won 25-15.

"Today wasn't our best day. I think we let them have their home court advantage but overall we got through it and we won and we're happy about it," said rookie Mark Mullen.

Mullen and veteran Terrel Bramwell both said nerves may have affected the overall team's game play.

"It was all mentally. I think I just got nervous, and that took over the physical components of my game," said Mullen.

"That was our first league game so everyone has to understand that there's a little pre-game jitters, prob-

ably because we played so well before so that has to translate over to this season," added Bramwell.

Coach Wilkins said the team is slowly becoming more independent and less reliant on super-star Bramwell.

"We're trying to get to a point where Terrel is the icing on the cake without having to be the whole cake. We're getting there slowly. It's going to take time," said Wilkins. "It'll probably take us until Christmas before we figure it out."

He also added the veterans will be key this season if the team is to have success. "We expect more out of the veteran

guys. We expect them, when we're struggling, to find another aspect of the game to help out in."

The Hawks' next game is at Niagara Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. The home opener is

Nov. 11 against Sheridan.

The men's team will also take part in the Humber Cup tournament the weekend of Nov. 10-12.

Boxscore

	Set 1	Set 2	Set 3	Set 4
Humber	25	25	23	25
Conestoga	12	20	25	15

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