



Humber Et Cetera

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Pub permit a temporary move, says director of campus services

DAN ILIKA
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Facing delays in getting its full liquor licence, LinX has used special occasion permits to host pub events at Humber's North campus, said Terry Kyritsis, director of campus services.

"We have been trying to offer some special events for the benefit of our students... until we have the regular liquor licence," said Kyritsis.

Humber *Et Cetera* found out a sale permit, which is a type of special occasion permit, was approved by the Alcohol and Gaming Commission (AGCO) to host a 'reception event'.

The special occasion permit states that a sale permit applies to events where money is collected for admission, liquor tickets or for purchase of alcohol before the event.

Kyritsis said the manager of purchasing services and sustainability, Emily Eyre, applied for the special occasion permit used on Oct. 22 on behalf of the pub.

"She's the one that applies for any special permits, not just the pub, through the AGCO," said Kyritsis.

LinX manager, Christopher Shi-

moji, was asked to comment on the special occasion permit issued to the pub, but directed all questions to Kyritsis.

The AGCO's outline of a special occasion permit states that reception events are limited to invited guests only.

We feel that we did everything according to the law that we're expected to do.

Terry Kyritsis
Director of campus services

Kyritsis said all Humber students are guests of the special events held at LinX.

"Humber has 20,000 students, full-time students, and about 50,000 part-time students. Those are our guests. Those students are always our guests," he said.

However, Ab Campion, media relations representative for the AGCO,

said, "Opening the event to the entire student body would not be our interpretation of invited guests."

The special occasion permit guidelines also said advertising is limited to the invited guests only.

"Flyers are not an acceptable form of inviting guests," said Campion. "Basically you are running an illegal event if you are letting people in that aren't on the guest list."

Still, Kyritsis maintained that Humber did nothing wrong in obtaining the special occasion permit.

"We did nothing illegal," said Kyritsis. "We went according to the books and what we were told was the right thing to do. It's a special permit for Humber to operate an event on that evening. It was properly done."

The permit said any liquor not served at the event must be removed from the venue after the event is over.

"There's no expectation that if you're not going to use it all that night you're going to return it," Kyritsis said. "You could if you wanted to but there's nothing illegal about you holding onto it."

"We feel that we did everything according to the law that we're expected to do," continued Kyritsis. "We have

not been trying to do anything underhanded. We are not a fly-by-night operation that is not responsible."

As of Nov. 10, the beer fridge was fully stocked but padlocked shut. When asked if the *Et Cetera* could take photos of the locked beer fridge, Kyritsis refused.

"It projects an image that we are closed for business," said Kyritsis. "I think it's a very negative image."

According to Campion, LinX has

still not received its liquor licence because the AGCO is awaiting a compliance letter from the Toronto Building Department.

■ Online poll - page 7

■ Send in your comments - page 7



Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario / Commission des alcools et des jeux de l'Ontario

Liquor Licence Act / Loi sur les permis d'alcool

Special Occasion Permit

IMPORTANT
THIS PERMIT MUST BE PRESENTED AT THE LORD, THE BEER STORE OR ANY LICENSED ONTARIO SELLING OR SUPPLYING ON-DUTY STORE TO PURCHASE OR RETURN ALCOHOL. IF YOU ARE ALCOHOL, THE PERMIT AND LEVY RECEIPTS MUST BE POSTED IN A CONSPICUOUS PLACE ON THE PREMISES TO WHICH THE PERMIT APPLIES

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POUR L'ACHAT DE LA BIÈRE OU D'UN LIQUIDE ALCOOLIQUE, LE PERMITTEUR DOIT PRÉSENTER CE PERMITTEUR À UN Vendeur LICENCIÉ EN ONTARIO. LE PERMITTEUR DOIT AFFICHER LE PERMITTEUR ET LES RECEPÉS DES DROITS D'ALCOOL EN UN ENDROIT ÉVIDENT DANS LES LIEUX PAR LEQUELS LE PERMITTEUR S'APPLIQUE

Name/Nom: **HUMBER COLLEGE, OF TECHNOLOGY**
Address: **205 HUMBER COLLEGE BLVD.**
City/Ville: **ETOB./TOR. M9W-5L7**

Location of event/Name of building/premise: **HUMBER COLLEGE, 205 HUMBER COLLEGE BLVD., TORONTO M9W-5L7**

Telephone (business) / Téléphone (affaires): **(416) 702-4205**
Telephone (residential) / Téléphone (résidentiel): **(905) 675-6622**

Name of person who shall attend and be responsible for event / Nom de la personne qui assistera à l'événement et qui en sera responsable: **SHIMOJI, CHRISTOPHER**

Address / Adresse: **6 HUMBERLINE DRIVE TORONTO M9W-6X8**

Date	Start time (approx) / Heure de début	Finish time (approx) / Heure de la fin	Event No. / Numéro de l'événement
22/OCT/09	09:00 P.M.	01:00 A.M.	LX104

Nature of event / Nature de l'événement

Reception (invited guests only) / Réception (invités seulement)

Fundraising / Recueil de fonds

Community Festival / Fête communautaire

Significant Event / Événement important

Trade Show / Exposition commerciale

Consumer Show / Exposition destinée aux consommateurs

Market Research / Étude de marché

Auction / Enchères

Diplomatic / Diplomatique

Levy / Droits perçus

No levy / Pas de droits perçus

Sale / Vente

No sale / Pas de vente

Important Notice
The Permit holder is to refer to the Liquor Licence responsible person as it attend the event. If person is unable to attend person must designate responsible person must designation, for further

Avis important
Le ou la titulaire du permis doit se référer au responsable des permis d'alcool et à sa personne responsable in présent(e) lors de l'événement, il ou elle ou la titulaire du permis consentement écrit de

HUMBER COLLEGE DANCE PARTY -- TO COVER COSTS

Photos by Jennifer Conley

Students drink juice and pop with their meals at LinX, which is without a liquor licence. The photo at right shows the pub's special occasion permit posted outside.

HSF passes on student rally for other campaign

TREVOR KOROLL AND
RACHEL YAGER
NEWS REPORTERS

The Humber Student Federation was not present during a university and college student protest against tuition hikes and affordable living in Toronto on Nov. 5.

Shugufa Kaker, HSF president, said Humber didn't take part because the college isn't part of the Canadian Federation of Students, but is a member of the Canadian Student Alliance.

"We're doing a different campaign," said Kaker. She said HSF had received the information from the CSA.

CFS and other activists gathered at Convocation Hall at the University of Toronto fighting the wind, rain and hail, marching the streets chanting "students, united, will never be defeated."

The crowd continued to grow as more schools joined the rally at Queen's Park.

Sian Dabadie, a fourth-year human resources management student at

York University, attended the protest to drop fees for the first time this year.

"About six years ago 85 per cent of students wanted a Drop Fees campaign and this is what they got," said Dabadie. "I think it would be a failure to that if we didn't keep pushing and didn't keep trying to drop fees, make education more accessible and raise quality at the same time."

Justin Fox, president of the CSA, said the Tuition and You campaign is going to run from Nov. 5 to Dec. 18. While the CFS campaign took students out into the streets, the CSA campaign will focus on information brought to students through their home councils.

"They're going to go out there and find out what students want to know about their tuition, fees and things like that," said Fox. "As well it's to show the government and members of provincial parliament that students want a cap placed on future tuition fee increases."

"We give packages to our home schools and you get to be creative and

do what you feel is necessary, because yes, it is tuition and it's throughout the whole province, but there's different ways to approach your students on your campus," Fox said.

Whichever way the issues are approached, students want the same result.

Robert Cerjanec, 21, a political science student, first-time protester and vice-president of Founders College student council at York University said the rally will make a difference, especially this year.

Dalton McGuinty's Reaching Higher framework – which allows institutions to increase tuition fees – is ending and they will negotiate a new one this year, said Cerjanec.

"From what I'm aware of, the CFS and our student unions have a seat at the table with the senior policy analysts for the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities."

Students chanted at the rally, that education has become a "debt sentence," and students want a change.



Rachel Yager

Students from different universities and colleges gathered as part of the Drop Fees campaign at the University of Toronto on Nov. 5 to rally against tuition hikes and affordable living.



Trevor Koroll

Humber students can join the CSA campaign, Tuition and You, running from Nov. 5 to Dec. 18.

Wind turbine project gets mixed reviews in T.O.

Toronto Hydro Corp. was given permission on Oct. 23 to create a wind research platform for Lake Ontario

RACHEL YAGER
NEWS REPORTER

A plan to put wind turbines in Lake Ontario has angered some residents of the Scarborough Bluffs but others including Humber faculty say it's a good idea.

"I think it's great," said Laura Matheson, who teaches a course about environmental issues at Humber. "Clearly Ontario, and even more so Canada, needs to do something in terms of renewable energy."

Some residents of the Scarborough Bluffs are 1.2 km away from the potential site and don't want the project

completed for reasons such as property value, the disruption of migratory pattern of birds and its overall aesthetic look, said Matheson.

"It's one of the last natural vistas on the waterfront," said Diane Bickers, East York resident. "It just seems that it would industrialize the landscape."

The Scarborough Bluffs are a bird migration path and the turbines would upset bird and butterfly migration, said Bickers.

Turbines change wind currents so it could create a little problem at first, but animals are highly adaptive, said Matheson. "I kind of feel like they just threw that in to offset the reasons that

were more about their property values and they just didn't want a visual distraction."

Toronto Hydro Corp. is talking about putting 60 small wind turbines in, which is not large scale at all, said Matheson.

Noise from the turbines is another concern from residents, she said.

Matheson said the turbines shouldn't be a big problem in terms of noise. "That's why they say offshore wind is such a good option because you can put them far away, at least far enough away, that they're not really a problem."

Kerry Johnston, academic manager

for Humber's sustainable energy and building technology program, said wind is one of the best options in moving forward. From the technical side, offshore is better than onshore because the wind is constant.

"I think that they'll find it's a very unreliable wind," said Bickers. "We sail there quite a bit, and because of the actual Scarborough Bluffs themselves, the wind is often not constant, not very strong."

Despite some concerns from residents, Matheson has high hopes for the project.

Correction

A story on page 3 of the Oct. 22 issue of *Et Cetera* headlined "Research creates net melody" should have included the following information. The new ways to record and provide music uses technology that was developed by Chris Chafe and his team at Stanford University. In addition, the copy should have read that Steve Bellamy, instructor for the applied degree music program, leads the team at Humber, which is working in collaboration with researchers at Stanford University, The Banff Centre, McGill University and the University of Victoria. Bellamy's seven research assistants are all musicians in the new bachelor of applied music degree at Humber.

Et Cetera apologizes for the errors.

coast to coast

Boy rescued off ice floe in Hudson

A 17-year-old boy was heroically rescued by four locals on Nov. 9 after being stranded on an ice floe in the Hudson Bay near the Nunavut community of Coral Harbour for almost three days.

Royals receive anger in Montreal

Prince Charles and Camilla, Duchess of Cornwall, were met with 200 anti-monarchist protesters on Nov. 10, including some throwing eggs.

More toilets to flush at Olympics

Tens of thousands of people are expected in Vancouver for the Olympics and the city plans to have 146 portable toilets at selected "live sites" downtown, with another 1,500 at all Olympic venues for ticket holders.

Afghan detainees to get flu shot

As thousands of Canadians wait for their H1N1 shot, the Canadian military said it will make the vaccine available to Afghan detainees in accordance with the Geneva Conventions.



Kyle Gennings

Lament plays out of the bagpipes played by Alister Mathieson, dean of Humber's hospitality, recreation and tourism program.



Kyle Gennings

The Humber community gather on Nov. 11 to reflect on those who have been affected by war.

Humber remembers

MALORIE GILBERT
NEWS REPORTER

At 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, members of the Humber community came together as one to remember those who lost their lives fighting for freedom.

"You are paying respect not only to the soldiers, but for the people who died for a cause," said Phil Smith, an emergency telecommunications student. "That is why we are celebrating Remembrance Day here."

The Remembrance Day ceremony at the North campus concourse began with a speech by Carey French, the journalism program co-ordinator.

"As the bugle sounds the Last Post on Remembrance Day, Canadians gather to observe a period of mourning," he said. "Mourning for the 65,000 who died during the First World War and for the 42,000 who gave their lives in the Second World War."

French also noted people must pay respects to the injured soldiers, the 516 Canadians who died in the Korean War, and those serving in current missions.

French's address was followed by a reading of *In Flanders Fields* by HSF president Shugufa Kaker.

After the reading, everyone observed two minutes of silence to remember the dead and pay respect to all those affected by war.

The ceremony continued with a performance of *The Last Post* by a student on the bugle and a rendition of *Morning Has Broken*, sung by Lisa Martinelli, professor in the creative and performing arts program.

A performance of *Lament* on the bagpipes was played by Alister Mathieson, dean of hospitality, recreation, and tourism, who took over organizing the Remembrance Day event for this year, after the death of long-time president's executive assis-

tant Doris Tallon. Tallon, who died this summer at 87, had organized the college's Remembrance services.

Chaplain Len Thomas also made a speech and said of soldiers, "They gave up their lives, their bodies, their health – physical and mental, their families and loved ones, their friends and their freedoms to serve us. We owe them the greatest debt of gratitude."

The ceremony concluded with a singing of *O Canada* by a group of kindergarten students.

After the ceremony, French said, "I remember people that I have known who have lost their lives, not necessarily in Canada's defence, but in other parts of the world."

"I've seen up close what war is like," said French, who has covered conflicts as a reporter. "You don't have to support the goals, but you have to support the people who go on our behalf."



Kyle Gennings

Kindergarten students sing *O Canada* for those paying respect as part of the Remembrance Day ceremony at North campus.

New scholarship fund for children of fallen soldiers

College joins Project Hero to help students get an education

KAYLA CARD-FORBES
NEWS REPORTER

On Nov. 10, Humber joined Project Hero, a scholarship program for dependents of those killed during military service.

"I thought it would be a fine thing to do," said John Davies, president of the college. "We can contribute to what I think is a wonderful initiative."

Remembrance Day "heightens awareness of men and women who have lost their lives in battle," said John Mason, vice-president of student and corporate services. "I think it's one of the reasons to launching the program right now, but certainly we would have done so regardless."

Rick Hillier, former chief of defence staff, and honorary Lt-Col Kevin Reed launched Project Hero last June, Reed said.

"The military families are thrilled

for the support that they are receiving," Reed said.

"The Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities has endorsed Project Hero for grant purposes," Davies said. "It's good we've got them on board."

"These are families that have to go through life without their moms and dads. It's the least we can do to help these families in terms of the kind of sacrifice that they have given," he said.

Registrar Sharon Kinasz said the program was brought to their attention by the government and "we expressed our interest in joining."

The scholarship is effective immediately and is available to the children of fallen soldiers under the age of 26 enrolled in a full-time program, for which the cost would be fully covered.

Mason said it could be years before the children of the soldiers killed today are ready to go to school.

"Therefore we need to put that arrangement in place so that we can always facilitate the need when they are ready and we can accommodate them within the scholarship program."

For Davies, the struggles faced by military families hit close to home.

"My father was in the British forces," he said. "Until I went to university, I lived on British bases and I have a personal connection to the forces."

Davies said it's important for colleges to participate in Project Hero.

"We are a big provider of programs that sons and daughters of soldiers would probably be looking for," he said.

Mason said applications for Project Hero are available in the Registrar's office and encourages people who think they may qualify to submit an application.



Kathleen Peroff

Project Hero aids students whose families are hard hit by war.

'Mo' movement growing strong

Month-long mustaches take root to raise awareness about prostate cancer

JUAN ANTONIO SISON
NEWS REPORTER

Breast cancer awareness has a pink ribbon, and prostate cancer has a moustache.

Humber College students are participating in 'Movember,' the annual prostate cancer awareness campaign.

Kyle Miller, a second-year broadcast television and videographer student, has organized the Movember movement on residence in North campus for the past two years.

"A lot of people rocked the handlebar last year," said Miller. But he can't properly grow a handlebar himself, he said.

According to the Movember website, participants start Nov. 1 with a clean-shaven face and must grow a moustache without it transforming into a goatee or a beard. The term "Mo" is Australian slang for moustache.

We want men to champion prostate cancer through Movember, like women who have championed breast cancer.

Catherine Patterson
Prostate Cancer Canada

"Eventually we got some people on the bandwagon and by the end of the month we got some pretty good look-

ing moustaches for sure," Miller said.

Last year Miller and his residence organization raised about \$500 through donations to fight prostate cancer.

Catherine Patterson, marketing communications co-ordinator for Prostate Cancer Canada said the best moustache she saw was inspired by Batman. "There's a guy who essentially grew the bat symbol on his face. It was pretty outstanding," she said.

In 2007, Prostate Cancer Canada was approached by the Movember foundation to collect donations. Donations can be made to individuals or teams, via the Movember website.

"We want men to champion prostate cancer through Movember, like women who have championed breast cancer," said Patterson.

Patterson said females can participate in Movember by being a "Mo Sista" and promoting awareness about prostate cancer and encouraging others to grow moustaches as well.

There will be a gala on Nov. 25 in the Guelph-Humber art gallery featuring moustache-themed artwork made by image arts students. There will also be prizes for best and worst moustaches and best artificial moustaches made by females.

Fourth year business student and Movember co-organizer at Guelph-Humber, Jenn Thomas, said she needed to organize a one-day event at the art gallery as an assignment but decided to make it a month long instead.



Juan Antonio Sison

(From left) Kyle Miller, Jenn Thomas and Matthew Mattucci are leading the 2009 Movember campaign at residence and Guelph-Humber to raise awareness and money to fight prostate cancer.

"We decided to make the fundraiser for the whole month of November as well," she said, to raise awareness for prostate cancer.

"I haven't hit the itchy wall stage yet," said fourth-year business student and Guelph-Humber Movember co-organizer Matthew Mattucci. He knows from his experience with growing a beard that after two weeks his face is going to drive him crazy, but acknowledges it's for a good cause.

Lakeshore campus launched Movember with a party in the cafeteria two weeks ago. First-year fundraising and volunteer management student Kendra Coons said the initial phase started slowly. "A lot of people don't know what it's about," said Coons. "They told their friends, and we got

an overwhelming response and it's kind of unheard of."

Coons hopes to raise \$12,000 at Lakeshore by the end of the month with a wrap party at the Hideout on Queen St. in Toronto. The party will award the best and lamest moustaches and best Mo Sista fundraiser.

Patterson urges men to join the cause, "Grow a moustache, conquer prostate cancer, tell people why you have a hairy ribbon on your face," said Patterson.

Prostate Cancer Canada's fundraising goal is \$4 million; its current total is \$2 million.

Movember campaign assistant at Prostate Cancer Canada, Stephen Loo, first heard of Movember as a fundraising and volunteer management student at Humber. "I loved

the campaign and I made it a goal of mine to be part of the campaign this year," said Loo. He has been employed at Prostate Cancer Canada since graduating.

Loo organized the Movember campaign at North campus last year and is now the co-ordinator of the "Big Mo on Campus" program. The program promotes Movember in colleges and universities across Canada. "We had a new girl in the office ask me 'why you don't have a moustache?' and that kind of hurt," said Loo. He said his moustache has since doubled. Loo said he is trying to achieve the Frank Zappa look, complete with handle bars and soul patch.

Last year, North campus raised \$5,600, while Prostate Cancer Canada raised \$2.4 million.

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T.O.'s plan a good one, says VP of finance

City plans to spend \$25 billion over 10 years to support jobs, transit and other infrastructure

JORDAN MAXWELL
NEWS REPORTER

Toronto's 2010 capital budget and 10-year capital plan, which totals about \$25 billion in spending, is a step in the right direction, said Rani Dhaliwal, Humber's vice-president of finance and administration.

"This is a feasible model given the economic climate," Dhaliwal said.

The budget and plan focus on funding ongoing maintenance and replacement for Toronto's infrastructure such as transit, roads, bridges, police stations, libraries, water mains, and community centres, according to the announcement on the city's website.

The TTC will get a facelift as over \$8 billion will go towards the infrastructure required for the operation, maintenance and expansion of the TTC, according to the plan. New buses, streetcars and subway renovations are all part of the framework.



Jordan Maxwell

City Hall says the \$25 billion will create or sustain 300,000 jobs.

"This is good for everyone involved who takes transit because there will be improved access and availability," Dhaliwal said.

Environmental initiatives like improvements to the waterfront, parks and trails will also be included.

The proposal has met resistance

from some councillors who have called for spending restraint. However, Suzan Hall, councillor for Ward 1 - Etobicoke North, said the funding is needed, especially for public transit.

"We are so behind in terms of transit in Toronto compared to the rest of the world," Hall said. "Other major

cities have invested hundreds of millions of dollars into their transit system."

By provincial law, the city cannot run a deficit, so Toronto will incur a yearly term loan in order to pay off the debt. Shelley Carroll, the city's budget chief, said the city will pay \$60 million per year over 30 years via a debenture loan.

A debenture loan is a bond that allows its repayment at a specified future date. The city will have to pay a fixed interest rate to its creditors.

In Toronto's case, the debenture holders are investors who will buy the debt incurred by the city.

"This is a good idea for two reasons: the city can afford the transit costs and there is a strong market for debenture loans because there is a low interest rate and credit rating," Carroll said.

Government favouring Tory ridings for stimulus money, politics prof says

TREVOR KOROLL
NEWS REPORTER

The federal government has been accused by the opposition Liberals of giving more stimulus money to Conservative ridings and Gary Begg, Canadian history and politics professor at Humber, said he agrees.

"They're following an old tradition of having some degree of partisanship for their own party. Three hundred and eight ridings don't get treated exactly the same," Begg said, depending on if they elected a Conservative or not.

Begg said that the government has been obscuring the details of the stimulus programs – designed to create jobs and combat the recession.

"I think the government is not being entirely forthcoming giving out information. I think they'd rather

have someone have to search for it," he said.

But Chris Day, the spokesman for Transportation Minister John Baird, said the government has distributed money fairly, based on the submissions received from each riding.

The government is a "funding partner" and it's up to other levels of governments to get the projects moving, Day said. "As they submit receipts, we repay eligible costs within 30 days."

The federal government funds up to 50 per cent of the cost of projects and the rest is shared by either the municipality or the province.

As for making the information available, Day said that all of the project information can be found on the Building Canada website or on the Action plan website map, where anyone can view projects announced throughout the country.



Graham Steele

The Knowledge Infrastructure Program, which is one of the stimulus projects by the federal government, is funding the renovations at the Lakeshore Lions Memorial Centre for Humber.

H1N1 vaccine arrives on campus, sort of

Dr. James Brunton, microbiologist and co-director of infectious diseases recommends the vaccine for those able to receive it

KYLE BARON
SENIOR REPORTER

For some, the wait for the H1N1 vaccination is over. This weekend, over 80 students received vaccinations against H1N1 in Humber North campus' health centre, said director of marketing and communications.

Administered by Humber nursing staff, the vaccinations are part of an initiative put forward by Toronto Public Health and the Ministry of

Training, Colleges and Universities. Sylvia Kowal, director of marketing and communications said efforts had been made to make students aware of the vaccinations through posters around residence and campus.

However, the only students eligible for the vaccine are those who fall into the priority groups, as determined by Toronto Public Health, people under 65 with chronic health conditions, care providers, and students in nursing, paramedic and

health care programs.

Dr. James Brunton, co-director, of clinical affairs and infectious diseases at Toronto General Hospital, recommends the vaccine for those able to receive it. "Not just to protect yourself, but protect your children, your family and the whole population. It would be irresponsible not to take it."

"Everyone needs to get it," said Shruti Gubta, a business administration student. "It's a priority for the young and old, but prevention is better than

a cure-all after all."

Prevention will have to be enough for some, as those not falling into the above categories aren't eligible for the shot on campus yet, they are however eligible for the seasonal flu vaccination. Kowal said the restriction on who receives the H1N1 vaccine isn't up to Humber to decide, but Toronto Public Health and the Ministry of Training, Colleges, and Universities.

Brunton said the H1N1 virus has been around for years in animals, and

several months before the pandemic's outbreak the virus passed from pig to human.

He said the virus infects many different kinds of animals including birds and pigs. When two different kinds of flu are present in the same animal, they can exchange genetic material and create a virus that flourishes in human populations.

With files from Kyla Sergejew

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Kristen Eva,
Program Coordinator

climate change

Feds need greener goal

With the international forum on climate change in Copenhagen approaching next month, the pressure is mounting for governments to make binding commitments to cap their emissions. Canada has committed to reduce its greenhouse gases 20 per cent from 2006 levels by 2020. But the federal government's goals for climate change are unrealistic if it continues on its current policy path.

A landmark report released late last month – Climate Leadership, Economic Prosperity – has called for Ottawa to re-think its strategy. Written by environmental groups the Pembina Institute and the David Suzuki Foundation, and funded by the Toronto-Dominion Bank, the report calls on experts from around the globe to prove Canada's path is off track.

The report calls for an increase of double Ottawa's current carbon price. Established as a means to avoid a carbon tax, the carbon price would force companies to pay for exceeding emission allowances. The government-estimated \$50 per carbon tonne is less than the reductions environmental groups want, and does not factor in international emissions credits (paying less-developed countries for the imbalanced levels of pollution in the developed world).

But the TD report says nothing less than \$100 per carbon tonne will allow Canada to reach its climate change goals. To avoid another failure to deliver like Kyoto, the report calls for pre-emptive action from the government – in the form of a transfer of wealth from economically sound and heavy fossil fuel producers Alberta and Saskatchewan – to the rest of the nation. Those provinces

would suffer in the short-term for the country's long-term gain.

Federal Environment Minister Jim Prentice has called the report irresponsible, saying in a Nov. 6 *Globe and Mail* article that Canada could not handle such a hit to its GDP. He said joint initiatives with the U.S. are necessary before realistic policies can be put in place.

If Canada is really waiting to follow the U.S., it is already behind schedule. According to a Nov. 9 *Globe and Mail* article, the U.S. has laid two bills before Congress, detailing a comprehensive cap-and-trade system. Canada has already committed to the same method (charging industry polluters), and needs to follow suit in its policies.

Saddling Alberta and Saskatchewan with the burden of the country's goal might seem unjust, but the report stresses that slowed and continued economic progress can be achieved. Since the TD report estimates Canada's GDP and job rates will be able to support this change of public policy in the future, Ottawa must find a way to require the necessary sacrifices from the provinces in question. The TD report says equalization payments and federal programming could protect the provinces while maintaining their economic advantage for the next decade.

Former World Bank chief economist Sir Nicholas Stern estimated in 2006 that the "costs and risks" of uncontrolled climate change are equivalent to a loss in global GDP of at least 5 per cent and up to 20 per cent or more, "now and forever." The government has a difficult road ahead, but the choice is clear: Alberta and Saskatchewan's loss now, or Canada's loss forever.

school closures

Closed doors open resources

The threat of school closures comes at a time when the Toronto District School Board is faced with plummeting student enrolment. The board is considering closing 35 under-populated elementary and secondary schools, sparking debate from parents and communities.

Schools with low enrolment actually do a disservice to those very children neighbourhoods want to protect. The funding is not there for these smaller schools and children miss out on essential programs like sports teams and art classes.

Around 100 out of 550 Toronto schools suffer from low enrolment. Elementary schools saw the number of students drop 13 per cent from 2001 to 2008. High schools saw a 10 per cent decrease.

Post-secondary institutions may also be affected down the road. Humber's registrar, Sharon Kinasz, told the *Et Cetera* the college is aware of the lessening demographic of 18 to 24-year-olds over the next 10 years and said it could cause problems for Humber. She said post-secondary institutions will have to continue working hard to keep the increasingly smaller pool of prospective students interested.

There are many reasons why Toronto is feeling this demographic crunch. With the cost of living in Toronto skyrocketing, many families are moving into the suburbs or to smaller communities outside the GTA. Also, birth rates

continue to decline. In 2008, children under 14 represented only 16.8 per cent of Canada's population, down from 19 per cent in 2001.

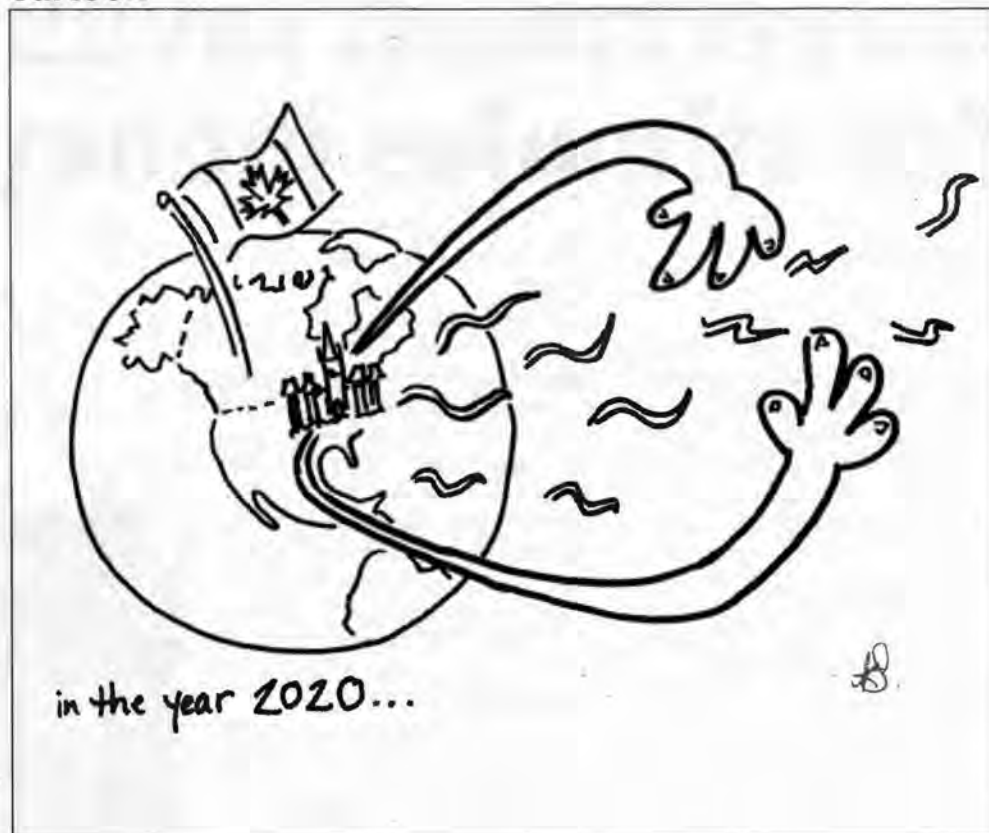
TDSB trustee Josh Matlow spoke to the *Et Cetera* about the need to close under-used schools. Matlow said it's not as simple as just closing them, but there needs to be thoughtful and informed discussions between parents and communities to figure out what is best for their children. That discussion may reveal that certain schools need to go on the chopping block – or be merged with other schools.

In an Oct. 26 *Globe and Mail* article, John Campbell, the board's chairman, rejected the 'romantic notion' of smaller schools being more welcoming. Larger schools can offer students better resources, with more students comes more funding for extracurricular activities and libraries.

This issue is not just affecting the TDSB either – 52 of Ontario's 72 school boards face declining enrolment, and some are deciding to either close or merge schools.

Parents and communities may be upset about the loss of a building that holds memories and neighbourhood spirit, but they also need to do what's best for the students. In this case, it's closing schools that are sucking the board dry of money, under-utilizing resources and under-serving our children.

cartoon



quoted

Do you think Canada's goal to reduce carbon dioxide emissions 20 per cent by 2020 is realistic?

Ashley Marion, 18
1st year kinesiology

"I don't think so. Canada is not doing a lot to cut down on carbon emissions from cars or from factories. They have to give factories incentives to reduce carbon because companies won't just shut down. They're there to make money."



Amber Blunt, 20
2nd year hospitality management

"No. It's just too big of a goal too soon."



Doreen Asiedu, 24
3rd year bachelor of nursing

"Yes. A lot of factories are already being closed down which is a positive impact and the government could achieve their goal by 2020 if this continues."



Rawan Sadeddin, 19
1st year business administration

"No. I don't think it's realistic. It's too much too soon and a lot has been done so far."



Et Cetera wants to know what you think

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

Send us an email at etc.humber@gmail.com

Humber Et Cetera

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

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baseball

Jays fans should root for new GM

TIM MORSE
A&E EDITOR



After another long and disappointing World Series, Toronto fans can finally breathe a sigh of relief that the baseball season is over. Even more of a relief is General Manager J.P. Ricciardi finally being replaced after years of questionable management, poor trades and unclear motives.

Though Ricciardi did manage to convince ace and fan favourite Roy Halladay to stay with the team last season, he once again proved his lack of management after another year of finishing under .500 with a team record of 75-87. Ricciardi was famous not only for giving up Chris Carpenter – this year's potential Cy Young winner – but also for picking Russ Adams over Michael Young, once again passing on a trade opportunity that could have landed the Jays an all-star candidate.

This year's roster listed almost all returning players, with only some minor additions who made no difference to the team. Players like Edwin Encarnacion, Jose Bautista, Kevin Millar and Josh Roenicke, who came to Toronto through trade or pick-up, brought nothing offensively or defensively to a team desperate to at least contend for the wild-card spot in the difficult and vicious American League East.

Enter new GM Alex Anthopoulos. The young Canadian has been itching for the job, and is now left to pick up Ricciardi's mess and turn the

Jays back into the club fans can be proud of. He has two options: trade the prospects for proven vets or keep them and hope for the best.

Baseball's general managers are meeting this week in Chicago to discuss free agent and trade agreements and there are some big names being thrown around for the Jays to consider. Players like Matt Holliday, Jason Bay, Chone Figgins, John Lackey,

The balance between the Jays' coaching and managerial decisions has been off-kilter since the mid-'90s

Scott Podsednik and Yovit Torrealba are among some of the top players set to be free agents this off-season.

At the moment, the Jays only have a handful of players they can really gain some ground with. Halladay is a given, but players like Adam Lind, Aaron Hill and Ricky Romero also had phenomenal years.

The Jays will have – though not confirmed – around eight possible starters for next year because three former starters should be returning from the disabled list.

Rookies Romero, David Purcey and Marc Rzepczynski are three young lefties who could really do some damage if they're worked hard in the off-season. The balance of having them in competition for a roster spot with the hopeful return of Jesse Litsch, Shawn Marcum and Dustin McGowan (all righties), could create an interesting

dynamic working alongside a proven pitcher like Halladay.

Anthopoulos should consider picking up one other left-handed ace in the off-season like free agent Eric Bedard – desperately looking to get back into his regular top spot. Other potential free agents to consider include closer J.J. Putz, set-up man Alan Embree and Jose Valverde, all of whom posted good numbers this year.

Because of current players not fulfilling their duties, the Jays will need six positions filled this season to have a fighting chance.

The only players who deserve the spots they're playing are Aaron Hill and planned first-baseman Adam Lind, both with league-leading offensive stats. Even Randy Ruiz, the 31-year-old slugger finally given a chance at the majors, produced for the team. The Jays should keep him permanently so they can rely on at least one designated hitter that will deliver at each and every game.

If Anthopoulos plays his picks right, the Jays could potentially end up with Matt Holliday or Jason Bay in right field, Scott Podsednik in centre field, Chone Figgins at third, Yorvit Torrealba catching and re-sign speedy former second baseman for the Jays Orlando Hudson – all free agents at the moment.

The balance between the Jays' coaching and managerial decisions has been off-kilter since the mid-90s – a few years after the team won the World Series. Anthopoulos will be hard pressed to do a worse job than Ricciardi, but needs to distance himself from the Jays' current record and make some bold choices come draft time to win back Toronto fans and re-balance the team.

pass fail

To the Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration, for including Canadian military history, acknowledging darker parts of our past such as residential schools and the importance of the poppy in its study guide

To Sesame Street, for celebrating 40 years of entertaining, educational children's programming

To Jonas Gustavsson, the Leafs' rookie goaltender for being one of the few bright spots on the inconsistent team, with a 2.77 goals against average

To police Sgt. Kimberly Munley, for taking three gunshots while saving countless lives at Texas' largest military base, Fort Hood

To Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 2, for being both the most highly anticipated of the year and expected biggest-selling video game of all time

To three Ontario private schools, for jumping the priority H1N1 line after hockey players and hospital board members received public backlash for the same thing

To Fox News, for overreacting to a possible jab on Sesame Street two years after the episode originally aired

To Andre Agassi, for admitting his trademark long locks from the '90s were actually a weave

To the United States army, for failing to monitor the mental health of their own psychiatrist, Major Nidal Hassan, who went on a shooting rampage at Fort Hood

To video game publisher Electronic Arts, for cutting 1,500 jobs in the U.S. and Canada

Does Humber North need a fully licensed pub?

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Results from last week's poll:

Will you get the H1N1 shot?

Yes - 20% (9 votes) No - 68% (30 votes)

Don't know - 11% (5 votes)

H1N1

Wait your turn, vaccinate priority group first

NAVREET DHILLON
COPY EDITOR



that we can simply scoff at. Health officials are telling us that it's a particularly bad strain and although harmless for some, can have rapid and even fatal effects. As of Nov. 11 in Ontario, there were 52 confirmed deaths from the H1N1 virus according to Ontario's Chief Medical Officer of Health.

So when the public was warned to be both careful and patient at the same time, only to later discover healthy athletes and hospital board members received the vaccine before the priority group, an outcry followed.

According to a Nov. 7 article in the *Toronto Star*, members of the Toronto Raptors and Toronto Maple Leafs teams and board members of hospitals like Mount Sinai, Sunnybrook, Scarborough Hospital and St. Michael's received their vaccines before Frustaglio's death. The *Toronto Star* reported the board members at Mount Sinai got their shots on Oct. 26, just a few days before a shortage of doses was announced.

Despite public outrage, according to a Nov. 10 article on the *Toronto Star* website, board members defended themselves for receiving the vaccine. The Scarborough Hospital website explains "it has been the policy and the practice at TSH to offer flu vaccine to all physicians, staff and volunteers, which in our case includes members of our Board of Directors."

If healthcare workers have been included in the priority group because of their proximity to the virus – being the ones to administer it – the same defence does not stand for the board of directors. And though pro athletes might be a priority for some people, the government should not be included in that group.

For all the emphasis that's been put on priority groups getting first dibs on the coveted H1N1 vaccine, the recent controversy surrounding pro sports players, private school students and staff and hospital board members jumping the line is disheartening to say the least.

According to the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care website, the H1N1 strain first appeared in Mexico last spring before spreading to the rest of the world, at which point the World Health Organization declared "the first global flu pandemic in 41 years." Since then, the H1N1 virus has made its way onto the minds of just about everyone. And now this year's general flu awareness has been replaced by an alarming epidemic.

We as a society understood the importance for those with pre-existing medical conditions going ahead of us and we obligingly made way for them. The same went for the rest of the priority group, including people under 65 with chronic diseases, pregnant women, children between six months and five years of age and health care workers.

That rationale can waver, however, when someone like Evan Frustaglio dies from the virus. The 13-year-old's death caused a panic for many, and once again, clinics were greeted with long lines of people eager to get the vaccine.

The H1N1 virus isn't something

Have more to say about LinX?

Share your comments and critiques on www.humberetc.com or email us at etc.humber@gmail.com

Local sketch fest to highlight T.O.

JILLIAN CECCHINI
A&E REPORTER

There's still time to catch the wide variety of shows at The Toronto Comedy Sketch Festival.

The festival, launched in 2005, offers artists a chance to showcase their work. This year's festival takes place from Nov. 10-15.

Husband and wife duo Julianne and Paul Snepsts are in the comedy sketch troupe Boiled Wieners. They are co-creators and producers of the Toronto Comedy Sketch Festival, also known as SketchFest. With Julianne's background in theatre producing and Paul's in marketing, they said the move seemed like a natural choice for the comedy duo.

"We went to a sketch comedy festival in January 2005 in Chicago which was such a positive experience," said Julianne. "We met so many great art-

ists that we thought maybe we should do this in Toronto."

SketchFest's fifth birthday will host an extremely large turnout, with 48 troupes from all over North America. Of the 35 Toronto-based troupes at the 2009 festival, 11 have attended Humber.

Andrew Clark, director of the comedy writing and performance program at Humber, has taught many of the participants.

"The comedy writing and performance program really delivers in a lot of different ways," said Clark. "Basically what we do is take someone funny, and make them funnier. We don't try to make someone funny."

Julianne and Paul hand-pick each troupe at SketchFest. When deciding on troupes, Julianne said they must be funny, original and unique.

"We cracked 100 submissions. This was the first year we had to turn away

some troupes," she said.

A comedy troupe based out of Toronto, 7 Minutes In Heaven is one of the 48 troupes attending the festival this year. Members Josh Saltzman and Laura Cilevitz graduated from the comedy writing and performance program at Humber.

"I initially went to university for sciences, but making people laugh is way more fun," said Saltzman.

Saltzman and Cilevitz have been writing and performing together for three years. They were also briefly members of the Canadian Comedy Award winning troupe, The Sketchers.

This year's 7 Minutes In Heaven sketch will be mainly based around relationship issues. Saltzman said he looks forward to attending the festival because it's the one time of the year it brings the entire sketch comedy community together.



Courtesy

Laura Cilevitz and Josh Saltzman make up 7 Minutes in Heaven.

"Being a part of 7 Minutes In Heaven with Laura is the most fun I've had," said Saltzman. "The best part is that I can be such a prick on stage."

SketchFest will take place at three different venues – The Second City, The Comedy Bar and the Theatre Passe Muraille.

The Humber school of creative and performing arts is sponsoring the

Fifth Annual Toronto Comedy Sketch Festival. Humber students can attend the festival for \$5 with their student card.

"We have always had a special deal for Humber students," said Julianne. "It's our favourite college."

For more information, visit the website www.torontosketchfest.com.

Author shares latest work

MELANIE KERR
A&E REPORTER
ANGELO ELIA
SENIOR REPORTER



Angelo Elia

Toews as she fields questions.

Canadian author Miriam Toews shared excerpts from her latest book *The Flying Troutmans* with Humber faculty, alumni and students at North campus this week.

Toews, who read to a packed house in the Seventh Semester room on Nov. 9, said she likes sharing her work with a live audience.

"It's good to meet readers and to get feedback and interact with people who are reading my book. It gives me confidence," she said.

Frankie Iaconis, a second-year architecture student, said he was looking forward to the event. "I've just begun reading the book and I really enjoy it, and I'm very interested in learning more about the author behind the story."

But the event itself was met with mixed reviews.

Sandy Pool, a communications professor, said Miriam's reading was entertaining. "I thought it was interesting to hear a writer read their own work." She said the characters in the book were interesting.

A raffle took place at the end of the

event and Pool won a copy of Toews' novel *A Complicated Kindness*.

Melissa Landry, a first-year health and fitness student, went to the reading with her English class. She said though the book sounded interesting, Toews' presentation was lacking.

"The reading was very monotone," she said. "It sounds like a good book, but I didn't get the enthusiasm from the reading."

But fellow student Eddy Tulloch said he enjoyed it.

"I thought it was entertaining. She's pretty down to earth just like us."

Toews said the reading was fun for her too.

"I got a good crowd reaction and a lot of positive feedback," she said. Toews has published three other books: *A Complicated Kindness*, *Swing Low: A Life, A Boy of Good Breeding* and *Summer of My Amazing Luck*. She said she is working on a new novel.

"I hope to finish by the end of summer."

Comedy troupe shows how to be welcoming

Students show off their talent at a Toronto east-end theatre

AMANDA GRAHAM
A&E REPORTER

Marco Bernardi and his comedy troupe took the stage at Toronto's Bad Dog theatre this week with their improv showcase, *Welcome to Town*.

In a bid to get a wider audience, the show is set up like a live satirical documentary. It tells the story of two small towns, the characters living in them and the secrets they all share.

The small towns are home to the strangest of characters. Characters like Clinton, the town's movie theatre projectionist who is also a part-time mortician, and Melissa, the waitress who knits her dog a long, flowing cape.

Unlike other improv productions, Bernardi and his team have established their characters over the past few months, leaving the plot open to suggestions from the audience.

Bernardi, in his second year of studies at Humber's comedy writing and performance program, feels that improv can be quite valuable, especially for standup comedians like himself.

"Improv lets me think on my feet. It allows you to get out of your own head especially when you are performing with a group, you can be fearless," said Bernardi.

The group is made up of a mix of 15 established and emerging comedians. The troupe was created by director Shaista Latif. "This is my baby, this is everyone's baby," she said.

Humber comedy professor of improv Allan Guttman said developing characters prior to their performance helps when the cast takes the stage. "It makes it easier. More choices come to you when you have more context to work with."

With the unique preparations the group done, Latif is hoping her production will draw a crowd unfamiliar with the Bad Dog theatre scene.

"We noticed that there is a trend when it comes to improv shows. Everyone seems very similar. The problem is that a lot of people that watch improv shows are improv actors themselves – we want to change that," said Latif.

Welcome to Town premiered at the Bad Dog theatre on Nov. 9, and will play again Nov. 16, 23 and 30 at 8 p.m.

What's in your headphones?

Chris De La Cruz, 19
first-year civil engineering

1. Scenario – A Tribe Called Quest
2. For The Nasty – Q-Tip
3. Make The World Go Round – Busta Rhymes
4. Stan – Eminem
5. Goin' In – Lil' Wayne
6. Harder, Better, Faster, Stronger – Daft Punk
7. Hot Sauce to Go – Jadakiss
8. Breathe in, Breathe Out – Kanye West

"I like the beats, the words and how the lyrics sound when I'm listening to music."

Interviewed by
Michael Van Oosten



Crossing the border gives band a new view

Punk-pop crew Junior Battle's U.S. gig different feel than home

SAM CARSON
A&E REPORTER

Touring in the U.S. has given one Toronto band a better understanding of the American punk music scene.

Junior Battles is a pop-punk band formed by Humber film and television grad and bass player Justin Taylor, with Joel Dickau on drums, lead singer and guitarist Sam Sutherland and Aaron Zorgel on guitar and vocals. They recently returned to Toronto after playing shows with Seattle punk band Shook Ones in a two-week U.S. east coast tour.

Their Nov. 7 show at the Poor Alex Theatre marked the end of a tour the band said helped them to experience a very different punk scene.

The band said American punk is based more around basement and house shows put on by fans.

"People can have all their friends out in a safe environment and put on these shows that they're interested in doing for themselves, not for pushing the bar and making a bunch of money," said Taylor.

The U.S. audience also seemed to know more about Junior Battle's music. Taylor said a show in Maryland had two fans at the front of the crowd, singing along to recently recorded demos put up on MySpace only a week before they left on tour.

Taylor said he would be surprised if even local fans knew their material.

"I can't imagine we'd go to Caledon and have a kid know our lyrics," Taylor said.

The tour included shows at The Fest 8, the eighth incarnation of a punk music festival that fills downtown Gainesville, Fla. each year.

Junior Battles was one of only seven Canadian bands at the festival, which drew in more than 250 acts.

Sutherland said the small number of Canadian acts at the festival is a result of how difficult touring can be for Canadian bands.

"There just aren't that many bands on that level in Canada with the level of knowledge and financial stability required to drive all the way to Florida," said Sutherland.

The band released their debut EP *Hotel Bibles* on Toronto's Black Pint Records this summer.

James Morgan, 19, a second-year photography student at Guelph-Humber who went to see Junior Battles at the Poor Alex Theatre, said he likes the band's sound, describing the EP as "a faster, catchier version of *Attack In Black*."

The band said the momentum of the tour left them excited to write new material.

"Going out and having such a strong response and seeing all of our friend's bands that played Fest, and getting a taste for the community just re-inspired everyone to get home and be excited to get back into the writing process," said Taylor.

Gaming club finds its space at North

TAI DUONG
NEWS REPORTER

Humber gamers, poker players and film lovers finally have a place to call home on campus.

It's taken many weeks of talks with the HSF, but the Movies, Videogames and Poker Club (MVP) has secured itself a room in the B building.

"Everything is cool now," said Orlando Quezada, president of the club and fourth-year business administration and business management student.

During meetings, the room is filled with sounds of fingers mashing controller buttons and shooting guns blaring from the TV and projector speakers.

On Oct. 27, MVP held a poker tournament, a Halo 3 tournament on Xbox 360, and a Smash Bros. Brawl tournament on the Nintendo Wii, which twenty-three members attended.

Nathan Atkinson, 19, a second-year visual and digital arts student who beat 13 registrants to win the Halo tournament, said he is "just greezy," slang for being good.

Rob Hutcheson, 22, a second-year 3-D animation student, said he came purely for ego. According to other members, Hutcheson, who won the Smash Bros. Brawl tournament, is the best player in Canada at using Lucario (a character in the game).

Matthew Lao, 18, a first-year business administration student, won the

poker tournament. He said a tip to winning is to not start with big bets. "People will know right away that you're bluffing."

Howard Nguyen, 21, the club's vice-president and third-year civil engineering student, said they usually have tournaments at the end of the month.

"It's a chance to give some members a way to catch up on points," said Nguyen.

At the end of the month, prizes are handed out to members with the most points. The winner gets to choose from prizes such as gift certificates from EB Games or Dave and Busters, poker chips, Halo T-shirts and movie tickets.

Nguyen said the club is a community, a way to meet new people, and where members teach each other how to play.

Quezada said more than 100 people have registered for the club. It meets in room B213 on Tuesdays and B208 on Thursdays, at 5 p.m.

One female member said she's involved in the club to show up the men.

"Just owning guys feels good," said Michelle Tat, 18, a first-year spa management student. "To be honest, I want to get better at the game so I can one day beat them." Tat usually plays Heroes of Newerth on her laptop at the club.

Quezada said he plans to host a video gaming tournament prize next month in the student centre.

date
Nov. 16 & 17


place
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Rexdale Campus**

hours
9 - 8

last day
9 - 5

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Comfort the main goal, security boss says

KRISTYN TSAMPIRAS
LIFE REPORTER

The college's director of security says the main goal of the various safety programs is to make people on campus feel secure.

"The purpose is to assist students and provide emergency response services to medical situations or a security incident on campus" said Gary Jeynes, director of public safety. He said there are a number of systems in place including security cameras, emergency phones, and the campus walk program.

The program runs 24/7 and is intended to provide safety for staff and students who don't feel comfortable being alone after working late. Staff and students who want to be escorted can go to the dispatch desk, located in the main entrance at Guelph Humber, or call ext. 8500. They will be escorted by a security guard anywhere on school property.

An important component of the security system is the CCTV cameras. They are designed to monitor all areas of the school-residence, cafeteria, hallways, parking lots, and other areas of campus. "The cameras are an investigative tool and a tour tool. They provide a level of comfort," said Jeynes.

Jeynes said emergency phones are located at both the North and Lakeshore campuses and have direct con-



Jesse Free is a first response security guard at North campus.

Kristyn Tsampiras

nection to Security 24 hours a day, seven days a week. When the button is pressed, the dispatch desk receives a

call and security is immediately sent to the scene.

The Off Hook feature provides as-

sistance to anyone in a state of emergency. If a phone is off the receiver, but not in use for more than 45 seconds, a security guard is sent to the area to investigate according to the public safety website, www.publicsafety.humber.ca.

Jeynes said security guards are always on watch, touring the property, and interacting with students on a regular basis.

Humber is also equipped with an Emergency Response Team (ERT). Their job is to minimize the danger of any unexpected incidents and assist students and teachers to leave the building safely. The ERT, like the security guards, are available for any kind of assistance.

"If your car has a flat tire or won't start, we may not be able to fix it, but we're there to help out and get you some assistance," said Jeynes.

The ERT's responsibilities also include assisting occupants with disabilities.

In any emergency it is easy for Humber students to spot the members of the ERT as they are wearing bright orange vests.

Andre Coelho, 20, a second-year paralegal student at Humber said the security at Humber was very helpful when he had his phone stolen at school.

"They asked me a bunch of questions and searched their cameras. I was surprised that they were so help-

ful," Coelho said.

Although Coelho did not find his phone, he said the security guards did a terrific job investigating.

However, Jeff Leal, 20, a third-year project management student said security is anything but helpful. "They don't care if students have lost their wallet, they only care about real emergencies."

On Oct. 21, an alarm was activated but not the entire school left the premises.

Jeynes said he didn't think it was a serious issue. He said it was not a fire, but that a vacuum cleaner backfired causing dust particles to trigger the alarm.

However, while the majority of the school evacuated the building, students in the food emporium were oblivious. Jeynes said he did go into the food emporium but did not inform anyone about the incident.

Jeynes said he was trying to identify the problem and that in a real emergency kitchen staff would have attempted to move the students out. "But there was no one at risk because of the nature of the problem."

Had there been a real emergency, Jeynes said the emergency response team would have taken action.

"That is a bit of an issue right now and we're trying to resolve that," Jeynes said. He said his staff is trying to determine which type of alarm would be best for that space.

the extra

Feeling scared? Tips on how you can keep yourself safe when alone.

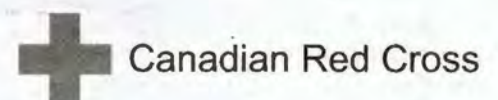
- Walk with confidence and be aware of your surroundings
- Trust your instincts
- Travel only in well-lit areas
- If you think you are being followed, change direction
- If you feel threatened, make a scene
- If harassed by occupants of a vehicle, walk in opposite direction
- When using public transportation, avoid waiting by yourself
- Keep change for emergency payphone use
- Park in well-lit areas
- Carry your keys in your hand when returning to your vehicle
- Check the interior of the car before you get in
- Avoid carrying large sums of money
- Try not to use ATMs at night
- Tell others when and where you are going
- Never hitchhike or pick up a hitchhiker
- Wear a shoulder strap handbag across your chest

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Popularity after death for young celebrities

Phenomenon has to do with own personal fear of mortality, says pop culture expert

JOHNNA RUOCCO
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Celebrities are worshipped in life, but it doesn't compare to the level they are worshipped after they're dead, said a pop culture professor at Humber.

"After they die, it seems there's this emotional attachment to them. You see people bursting out in tears over someone they haven't met, who wouldn't recognize them," said Nathan Radke.

"The odd thing about celebrity is there's this tremendous imbalance, because a person, especially these days, will know everything or think they know everything about the celebrity. When in fact they just know whatever it is the celebrity's PR firm is throwing out. But, it sort of generates this illusion of closeness, this illusion of emotional bond, which of course doesn't exist at all," said Radke.

Second-year fashion arts student, Naomi Brathwaite said she feels people are just paying their respects and that to a certain degree it's okay to make a big deal about celebrities.

When Michael Jackson died the media prolonged the coverage, she said. "He was in the news constantly, but I understand because he was a big figure in the music industry."

Michael Jackson has been in the news in the past few years more for negative reasons than his music.

But less than five months after his death on June 25, his CD sales were resurrected and a CD and movie were made using footage from preparation for his last tour bringing his popularity back after his death.

"I think society likes to follow trends and feel a part of something," said Julia Gimpel, 21, a Sheridan Col-

lege student and fan of Michael Jackson since the movie *Free Willy* came out in 1993. She said, she fell in love with the song 'Will You Be There' and became an instant fan.

"Although I love his music, it was his dedication to the human race, the animal race, and the planet that I found most admirable about him," she said.

As to why people become consumed by the death of celebrities, Gimpel said, "I really don't know. Fascination of life? Fascination of death? Fascination of fame?"

Radke said that it could be because people immortalize celebrities, making them god-like in the hopes that they'll be around forever.

"One of the reasons we obsess over celebrity is because of that terror we have of our own death, and of our own mortality."

"There's a whole lot of complicated stuff that goes on with celebrity deaths," he added. "Part of it is our fear of death. Part of it is that it seems to contribute to the story of the celebrity. I think the celebrities people get obsessed about are the ones that die young."

Actor Heath Ledger made the number three position on Forbes' list in 2008, making an estimated \$20 million. His second-last film, *The Dark Knight*, grossed \$991 million in box office revenue worldwide.

"The best way to get popular is to die young," said Radke. "Once you start getting old; inevitably you will start to suck. John Lennon is killed right before he's probably going to start sucking."

"Paul McCartney, on the other hand, is allowed to suck for a good 20-30 years now."



Courtesy Julie Gimpel

Some MJ fans dressed up for the movie premiere of *This Is It*.

Sports fans form group mentality, says prof

DAN ILIKA
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Forget celebrity couples, there is one relationship that is plastered all over the media on a daily basis and this duo thrives on the attention.

From the days of ancient Rome to the modern-day gladiators of professional sports, the connection between sports fans and the games they love is a deep bond that involves a variety of social, geographical and psychological factors, said Humber psychology professor Dawn Macaulay.

According to Macaulay, the group mentality involved in sports plays a large role in why people love them.

"We define ourselves not only by our individual characteristics, but also by the groups we belong to," said Macaulay.

"It's not just who we are, but also the people we are connected to and those groups we belong to make us feel good about ourselves."

That sense of community can also build bonds, said Macaulay, as people share connections through unity and similar interests.

"We like them, we are like them and we value them and that's why we belong to the group," she said.

While that may be true, some sports fans around Humber like to keep it simple, and whether their favourite team is winning or losing, loyalty is the name of the game.

"I just love sports, period," said Bobby Riar, 20, a first-year business management student.

"Honestly I'm kind of biased to my hometown, any Toronto team. You gotta stick to your home team no matter what."

Raj Singh, 19, first-year hospitality management student agrees with Riar. He is also a Toronto native who stays devoted to his teams no matter what.

"I just started watching basketball two years ago, so I watched the Raptors because I live in the city. It's my hometown team," said Singh.

Macaulay said another factor has always been being a part of the winning team.

"We make ourselves feel better not only by being part of a group but having our group be better than other groups," she continued. "In evolutionary terms we used to compete against other groups for things like food, mates, territory."

Whether you stick by your local heroes or find another team, the thrill of victory is the result any sports fan is looking for, said Macaulay.

"When your team wins, it's not just your team won - it's that you are ecstatic because you are part of that group."

"You won, we won. It's not just my team but it's me."

Collectibles can be treasures

Stamps and comics can evoke emotional reaction, students say

COLTON DE GOOYER
IN FOCUS REPORTER

One person's trash is another's treasure.

For second-year computer programming student, Josiah Keeshig, 21, that treasure is a pair of broken glasses he still has from when he was in public school.

"I've kept them for I don't know what reason other than it's a reminder of who I was back then," he said. "I look back at myself then and compare who I am now, with who that child was."

"I can see a definite quantification of how I've changed."

"It's important to collect things



Colton De Gooyer

Hockey cards can evoke good memories, collectors say.

because once you've held onto something for so long, you've formed a bond with that item. You have memories relating to that item and

it's hard to throw away something important to you and the memories make that even more difficult," Keeshig said.

John Talman is the owner of John H. Talman Ltd., which sells collectibles such as coins, stamps, paper money and even old menus.

"Stamps are works of art," said Talman.

Talman said that for a lot of people, collecting is about getting into something they enjoy.

"Once people get into a collection, they want to complete it as much as they can," he said.

Keeshig said people take pride and accomplishment in collecting a certain set of items and collecting contributes to their sense of identity.

"I know for others it's a compulsion." He said, for other people, the act of collecting is important because the pieces are interesting.

"I suppose for them it's a hobby. It's something to pass the time, something to keep themselves occupied with because as they say, 'idle hands are the devils play thing'."

Mark Bell, owner of Comic World at Bramalea City Centre, said groups of people get together to talk about their stuff over the Internet, as well as in person at conventions.

"There are comic shows two to three times a year, where fans get to meet the artist and talk to other fans about their collections," said Bell.

Bell, who used to be a collector himself, said he imagines there is a sense of fulfilment when someone collects an entire set.

This is true for Talman, who takes his collection very seriously.

"Stamps are not a matter of life and death, they are more important than that."



Lance Holdforth

Second-year visual art student Allison Delvecchio draws anime.

Japan's culture on campus

The anime club has dedicated themselves to a unique animation style

LANCE HOLDFORTH
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Humber students dedicated to Japanese culture are finding themselves re-animated by colourful characters in the anime genre.

Japanese animation has fans with differing levels of dedication and devotion, but second-year broadcast and videography student Jay Purvis, 21, said anime is more than a hobby for him.

"For me it's a lifestyle. I love this more than pretty much anything else," said Purvis.

Purvis said he has been a devoted fan of anime for years, and is proud to participate in everything the genre has to offer.

"I actually went to every single convention I possibly could since I was 15 that was in the Toronto area," he said. "Usually at conventions people either see it as a lifestyle or just see it is as fun to dress up as anime characters."

Purvis said his favourite characters and series have changed over time.

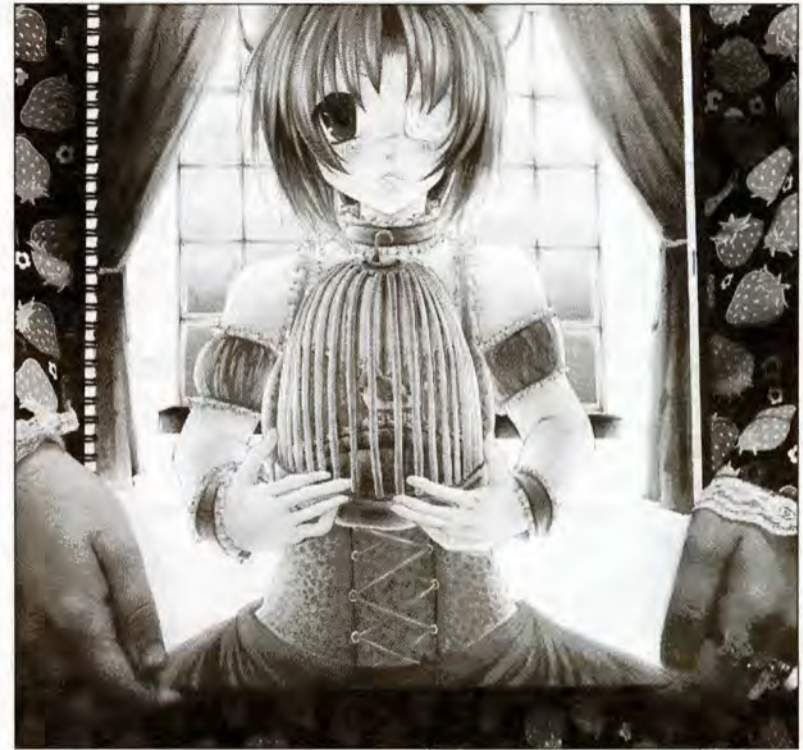
"A while ago my favourite was Shaman King, but now it's my third favourite. My second favourite is Kampfer and my favourite is Air Gear."

Allison Delvecchio, 19, a second-year visual arts student, said she has been a collector of anime for years, and like Purvis, became a fan at a young age after watching series like Pokemon and Sailor Moon.

"I just like the cute stuff like Magical Girl and Shugo Chara," she said. "I collect so many anime figurines, I'm the worst."

Delvecchio said she created her own series of anime characters out of her love for the genre, and passion for art.

"I'd like to make comics so much, even if it's independent," she said. "It



Lance Holdforth

Anime club member Allison Delvecchio holds her anime drawing.

has no boundaries."

She said she has taken her art to Toronto conventions like Anime North, where she was commissioned to create anime for other fans.

"I never really drew to get better, I just love it so much," she said. "The faces are what make anime, but I would like to draw more detailed backgrounds."

Every Thursday night, Delvecchio, Purvis and other members of Humber's Anime Club congregate on the second floor of North campus' B building to watch their favourite series and movies.

"For the most part we watch anime, that's about it," said club president Ruth Colalillo, 22. "We have a convention coming up in two weeks that

we're hoping to go to."

The hospitality and management student is in the second year of her program, and it's her first year as president of the club.

"We mostly watch series, but we do try to bring in movies every now and then," said Colalillo. "Most of them are things that have hit TV in Japan, a lot of them aren't in Canada yet, and 95 per cent of the stuff we watch is in subtitles."

Colalillo said many people involved in the club enjoy everything about the genre and just have fun with it whenever they can.

"It's the same thing as people dressing up as KISS," she said. "People do it to express their fandom."

Flying broomsticks and magical wizards found in books lead to cult-like following

AMY DOUGLAS
IN FOCUS REPORTER

The final chapter in the Harry Potter series has come to a close, but this hasn't muted the hysteria and Internet fan sites surrounding J.K. Rowling's magical legacy.

Mugglenet.com is a site founded in 1999 by a dedicated fan, and is run by a group who works for free to host events and pump out Potter-related news.

Mary-Ellen Kappler, a Humber literature teacher, likens this cult-like following to falling in love. "Why do people do anything beyond material human aspiration, why do people fall in love?"

Fan fiction, or fan-written versions of a particular story or series, has also become increasingly popular among the Potter crowd. A search for Harry Potter fan fiction on Google returns

more than 2.3 million results.

Laura Larkin, a 20-year-old student at Fanshawe College said she has been a Harry Potter fan for nine years.

Larkin said she was originally drawn into the books by the interesting plot, and became hooked by the need to know what happened next. She has read the series several times over and has attended book releases and movies on their opening nights.

Outside of that, Larkin is a part of the online fandom, reading fan fiction and frequenting Mugglenet.com for the latest Harry Potter news.

"It's an awesome story plot," Larkin said, "And that's what happens - you

get a cult-like following." She said Harry Potter is able to draw people in and keep them interested.

Kappler has not read the books, but said she's familiar with the plot and understands why the Harry Potter series has such passionate fans. She said the magical aspect gives people an escape from their lives. They can relate to Harry, who is at first picked on and

misunderstood, then later becomes an inspirational hero.

"Children can have the most loving homes imaginable but they still have the fantasy that nobody really understands them," Kappler said

She said because the story spans

There's a powerful emotional and psychological mechanism that fiction can sometimes tap into

Mary-Ellen Kappler
Humber literature teacher

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6	9	4	1	2	5	8	7	3
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7	6	3	9	1	4	5	8	2
9	4	2	3	5	8	7	1	6

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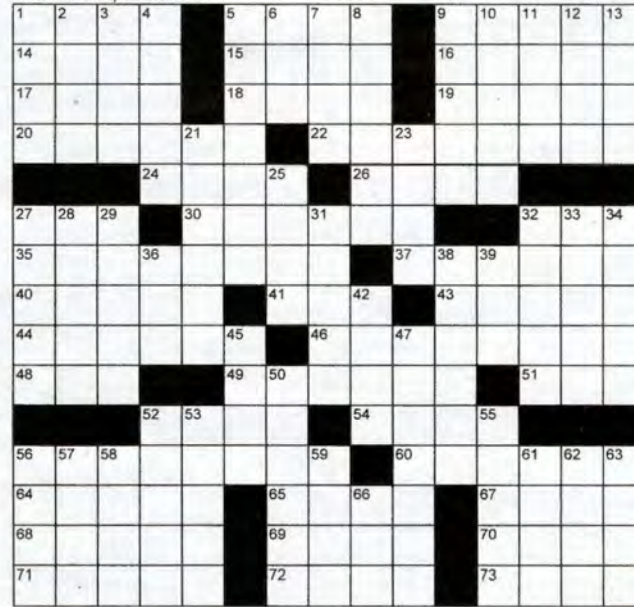
Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone. One zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle.

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

HOW GOOD ARE YOU?

Under 13 min.....Genius
 13-17 min.....Scholar
 17-21 min.....Smart
 21-25 min.....Not bad
 25+ min.....Keep practising

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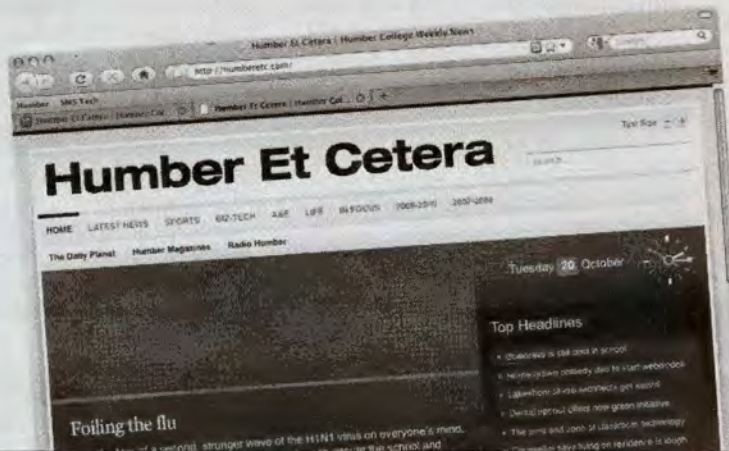
DOWN

1. Munitions, for short
2. Lima or pinto
3. Platoon
4. Roman gown
5. Make more sugary
6. Church seat
7. Impersonator
8. Stripe of color
9. Locomotive
10. Lift
11. Corrode
12. Look at amorously
13. "Cheers" order
21. Sullen
23. Takes legal action
25. Amtrak depots (abbr.)
27. Scent
28. Coat part
29. Burglarize
31. Pseudonym
32. Old Roman language
33. Make up for
34. Flat-bottomed boat
36. Rural hotel
38. Egg dish
39. Likewise not
42. Mattress support
45. Darn it!
47. Ranting speeches
50. Grover's street
52. Get up
53. Lymph ____
55. Roberts and Clapton
56. Dalai ____
57. Shakespeare's river
58. Twine
59. Sinister
61. Emerald ____
62. Actor ____ Penn
63. Saved
66. Under the weather

ACROSS

1. Touch on
5. Resorts
9. Pulsate
14. Waiter's handout
15. Cried
16. Cheek makeup
17. Foremost
18. Washstand item
19. Bride's walkway
20. Prompt (2 wds.)
22. Opposer
24. Folding beds
26. Parent's sister
27. Capone and Gore
30. Capture back
32. Science m.
35. Sane
37. Brahms piece
40. Unlocks
41. Brother's sib
43. Engine
44. Nastier
46. Changing
48. Everything
49. Attack
51. Previously named
52. Opening bet
54. Family diagram
56. Sport with webbed rackets
60. In danger (2 wds.)
64. Shun
65. Eager
67. "____ dead people!" (2 wds.)
68. Telegraph inventor
69. Highway measure
70. Thunder sound
71. Chile's mountains
72. Building wings
73. Dispatched

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PREDICTIONS FROM THE ET CETERA ORACLE

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>Aquarius
 <u>Jan. 21 - Feb. 18</u>
 A windfall is in store for you. It's a tree branch.</p> | <p>Pisces
 <u>Feb. 19 - March 20</u>
 Your shyness will take you hostage. And so will a kidnapper.</p> |
| <p>Aries
 <u>March 21 - April 20</u>
 The tides of time affect you today. Also affecting you – bike theft.</p> | <p>Taurus
 <u>April 21 - May 21</u>
 You're about to make a hard decision – crutches or a wheelchair.</p> |
| <p>Gemini
 <u>May 22 - June 21</u>
 Your friends will surround you today. Not unlike a pack of hyenas.</p> | <p>Cancer
 <u>June 22 - July 22</u>
 A friend will ask for your advice. It'll be the last time.</p> |
| <p>Leo
 <u>July 23 - Aug. 23</u>
 You'll help a friend on their career path. Unfortunately, they want to be a paramedic.</p> | <p>Virgo
 <u>Aug. 24 - Sept. 22</u>
 You will struggle with destiny today. And bees. There will be bees.</p> |
| <p>Libra
 <u>Sept. 23 - Oct. 23</u>
 You're about to move to a tranquil place. For six to ten years.</p> | <p>Scorpio
 <u>Oct. 24 - Nov. 22</u>
 Take a trip east. Or west. Whatever, the rhythm will still get you.</p> |
| <p>Sagittarius
 <u>Nov. 23 - Dec. 21</u>
 It's important to stay on schedule. And on dry land.</p> | <p>Capricorn
 <u>Dec. 22 - Jan. 20</u>
 Act like a weasel and use your wits to weasel out of something.</p> |

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Hawks' plumage popular with students

Athletic merch now available at campus store

ALICIA CONDARCURI
SPORTS REPORTER

After a 12-year hiatus, the colours of the Humber Hawks are again available to students.

Since September, Hawks athletic wear has been available for sale in the bookstore.

"It's become really popular with students," said Humber Follett bookstore manager Debby Martin. "It's tough, good quality clothing and gives students something different than the corporate college logo."

Martin said the North campus bookstore has sold through two orders of the Russell Athletic Canada sportswear, which supplies schools across Canada with team branded athletic wear. Sales are also doing well at Lakeshore, who's ready to order their second batch.

Martin said that the revenue from the merchandise goes to the bookstore, with a commission paid to the school.

"People love our clothing," said assistant athletic director Jim Bialek. "So it's a chance to give people the opportunity to wear team-oriented

clothing without going to the athletic department and actually wearing what the athletes wear, because we're not able to sell them."

This past summer, athletic director Doug Fox asked the Humber athletic spirit committee about the possibility of the bookstore carrying Hawks wear.

The bookstore was already looking for more attractive clothing, he said.

"I'm glad they're doing this," said Fox, "It builds awareness of our varsity teams. I love the fact that everyone supports it."

Student support, which includes wearing free Hawks scarves at campuses and games, has kept the navy, white and yellow clothing in high demand, Fox said.

Hoodies, golf shirts, long sleeve and short sleeve T-shirts as well as sweatpants and shorts emblazoned with the Hawks logo were unveiled at the Humber bookstore at the beginning of the school year.

"I think it's great for school spirit," said Chrystal Radtke, a Humber personal trainer. "It unifies the school and feels like you're a part of something."

Hawks sportswear was last sold to the Humber students 12 years ago before being pulled from shelves due to poor sales.

Martin said the most popular item is the hoodie, priced at \$50.



Gurpreet Ghag

Rookie Renee Yip is the latest addition to the Hawks squad – and she's already turning heads.

Meet the new birdie basher

Three medals in two tourneys for first-year player

MARK BOWMAN
SPORTS REPORTER

A rookie player on the varsity badminton squad is off to such a hot start to this season that coaches are wondering just how good she might be.

Renee Yip has only played in two tournaments, but has already captured two gold medals and one silver.

Assistant coach Mike Kopinak said he knew how good she was when the team was recruiting her, but believes she will continue to grow as a player.

"I think she could dominate once her fitness level and desire improve," said Kopinak.

Head coach Lam Trinh said it's scary how good Yip could become.

"Renee brings a great skill and strong foundation. As a freshman she hasn't quite realized what to expect. In her second and third year she will."

Yip said she is enjoying the college season so far.

"The season is going good, we just had a tournament in Barrie and we weren't as good as we were at the Humber Cup, but it's a good experience."

Yip said she knew that tournament, the Georgian Cup, would be difficult.

Defending Ontario champion Karen Ng defeated Yip. She held the lead in both sets she lost but just couldn't

couldn't close Ng out.

Yip said she is looking forward to a rematch.

"She performed better, but maybe next time I can beat her or it'll be another close match, who knows?"

In her first action as a Hawk, at the Humber Cup, Yip won a gold medal in both singles and mixed-doubles competition.

The 18-year-old fitness and health student, who's been playing badminton for four years, said the sport runs in her family.

Both of her parents play, and her brother Simon is a defending Ontario gold medalist at Centennial College.

Yip and the rest of the team will play Nov. 20 to 22 at Fanshawe.

Women's b-ball far from perfect in game one

Squad easily handles Redeemer Royals in opener but coach not thrilled with performance

UWAIS MOTALA
SPORTS REPORTER

The Humber Hawks women's basketball team started its season with a 55-38 win over the Redeemer Royals, despite a sloppy defensive and offensive performance.

Coach Denise Perrier was critical of the errors that led to turnovers and foul trouble.

"I didn't think our defence was good enough," said Perrier.

The Hawks went 4-for-17 from the three point line and were out-rebounded on the offensive board 37-29.

The final score might have been in favour of Humber but they struggled

with ball movement, taking untimely shots and making poor plays that gave the Royals chances to come back.

The team's poor statistics could be attributed to a lineup that was depleted by injuries. Seven players sat out the game including Chrissy Gordon who had a sprained ankle and Aycha Hamaoui and Patricia Cole who both out with concussions.

Kayla Suriani, Rebecca Dietrich, Aindrea Barrett and Isha Watt helped the Hawks open up a comfortable lead in the second half, leading by as much as 20 points.

Barrett said the team may have been timid early on, lacking energy and intensity in the first half, because it was their season opener.

"Teamwork," said Barrett. "That's what changed the game."

Perrier said that Barrett, who is the biggest player on both teams, started off slow but later picked it up.

Barrett said they took advantage of the Redeemer's size and played a lot more physical in the second half.

Perrier was not pleased with passes being picked off by the Royals and said it was just one of those days when some of Hawks' shots did not fall in the basket. The Hawks shot only 25.6 per cent from the field.

Redeemer could not score a three-pointer and only attempted it twice. They were led by Hannah Roukema with 15 points and Natalie Dumoulin with 12 rebounds.

"It was a hard fought game," said Roukema. "We got tired and then they outran us."

Dumoulin said crucial mental lapses led to turnovers and steals. She also said in the last few years this was the closest score the Royals have lost to Humber.

Iaisha Watt, 18, was named player of the game for the Hawks with a strong performance playing over 15 minutes and scoring nine points.

Watt was a team walk-on and, according to her coach, she has been improving in practices by working on her game and conditioning.

"Iaisha did a good job," said Perrier whose team played with a short bench.

"I'm going to bust my ass and play hard," said Watt about coming off the bench. "I play my heart out."

She said the game was played well but when the team starts a game with intensity, it will be a factor for better play.

The Hawks' first game may have displayed the team's youth and inexperience and the coaching staff will have to work on the mistakes when the team faces the Niagara Knights who also started their season with a victory over the Royals.

"It's early," said Perrier. "We got a lot to do."

The Hawks host the Knights on Nov. 12 with tip-off at 6 p.m.

post to post

CANADA GETS STUNG

The Seneca Sting won the men's soccer national championship on Nov. 7. Seneca defeated Collège François-Xavier-Garneau Elan in the final, 3-2, on Mahmoud's Mirsedeghi extra-time goal.

ANOTHER HUMBER HEARTBREAK

The Humber Hawks didn't use their homefield advantage at the national women's soccer championship. The Concordia Stingers took home the gold on Nov. 7 and the Hawks settled for fifth place.

LOYALIST TAKES GOLD

The Loyalist Lancers defeated the Georgian Grizzlies to win the Div II. rugby championship on Nov. 4. Ryan Ferguson was named the man of the match in the 29-5 victory.

FALCONS TAKE FLIGHT

Several men's basketball squads are off to hot starts this season. Fanshawe is off to a 4-0-1 start, leading the East division, while No. 1 ranked St. Lawrence has opened up its campaign with two wins.

HUSKIES FEASTING

George Brown Huskies are munching on the women's basketball competition, starting their season 4-0. They've averaged 59.3 points-per-game in those contests.

Hawks look to go the distance

ALICIA CONDARCURI
SPORTS REPORTER

The Hawks cross-country team is running off to Camrose, Alta. on Nov. 12, for the national championships at Augustona College.

Hawks rookie Lindsay Webster, who came in sixth overall, with a time off 20:10 at OCAA championships on Oct. 31, will compete for Team Ontario at the nationals.

"I'm pretty excited," said Webster. "I didn't think I was going to make it, it was pretty unexpected."

Webster will join the other seven-best women runners in Ontario, and compete against Quebec and Alberta at the meet.

The rest of Humber's squad will compete in the colleges-versus-colleges competition.

At the Ontario finals, held at St. Clair college in Windsor, Humber competed well. The women's team won a bronze, while the men, who were defending their championship, were knocked out of the top-three due to a tiebreaker rule.

It was cutthroat this weekend," said teammate Cynthia Black after the



Courtesy Humber Athletics

Lindsay Webster will compete for Team Ontario at the nationals.

provincials, who finished 17th. "It was a very close race for both the men and women's teams."

Weather was an issue for runners. "The course was tough and uphill for the first half," said Shawn Davis, who came in ninth for men's overall at a time off 29:13.

"It was pretty chilly and there was a lot of wind and running against the wind."

Coach Monique Haan said the team did well, despite the conditions.

"They bulldozed their way to the

finish line," said Haan, "None of them stopped. I'm very proud of them."

Haan said she thinks a medal is in sight for her team at nationals.

Last year, the women's team took home the national silver in Kingston, and Black recorded the 14th best time in the country. The men came in 14th place overall, but Haan said the team is much more experienced this time around.

"We can honestly contend with the other colleges," said Haan.

Men's ball team ravages Royals

MATT INGRAM
SPORTS REPORTER

The Humber Hawks men's basketball team soared to a season-opening 80-42 thrashing of the Redeemer Royals on Nov. 4 at Humber.

Humber did trail after the first three minutes but led by more than 40 points for most of the second half.

By halftime the Hawks led by a commanding 30 points, and cruised through the rest of the game, resting some of their star players and giving their reserves a chance to play.

Despite the rout, the Hawks still know there is work to be done and improvements that must be made.

"We need to work on the basics," said Hawks forward Jadwey Hemmings. "We shouldn't have even allowed 42 points to Redeemer."

He said he was pleased with the way the team played overall. "We shared the ball and we were good as a team," he said. "But we need to limit our turnovers and hit out foul shots."

"I missed both of my foul shots and last game I was 0-for-4. That needs to improve."

Hemmings had 4 points and 5 rebounds in the game

Head coach Darrell Glenn has been stressing the importance of making free throws for some time now.

"Free throw shooting is still a concern for us," Glenn said. "There are still improvements that must be made."

Hawks forward Jeremy Alleyne, who had three assists, two rebounds and a steal, was pleased with the team's effort, but also realizes the improvements that the Hawks still need to make.

"It was a good game for us to see where the team stands. The defensive effort is pleasing, but we still can improve on some basic things," he said. "We still need to limit turnovers."

The Hawks were never really challenged by the Royals, who have now lost all three of their games this season by a combined 111 points.

Hawks forward Ron Gabay missed the game due to a lingering knee injury and his status is unknown going forward.

Humber now sits at 1-0 and is in fourth place in the OCAA west division standings.

They will face off against Niagara on Nov. 12 before heading on the road to face Sheridan Nov. 17.



JR Bailey lead the Hawks in scoring with 22 points.

Academics before pleasure for student athletes

JASON NOVICK
SPORTS REPORTER

Whether it's a textbook or a play-book, Humber Hawks need to keep their heads in the game at all times.

A third-year student on the women's soccer team, Bianca Barbieri understands the difficulty of balancing academics and athletics.

"It's pretty hard, because you can get very overwhelmed with soccer, school, tests and everything," said the travel and tourism major. "You have to learn to organize all your work and your time."

Despite the challenges of balancing two team practices and one game per week with her college schedule, Barbieri has managed to overcome these challenges in the past. "You have to stay organized, use time management," she said.

Adrian Tucker, a computer engineering technology major and a first year player on the men's basketball team, also has trouble.

"It's tough, but once you learn how to manage your time, everything should be all right," Tucker said of juggling school and sports.

The most key ingredient to being successful while playing varsity athletics and going to school is time management."

Tucker stressed the importance of getting homework done before practice.

Athletes are not the only ones who must deal with these priorities. Wayne Wilkins, head coach of the men's volleyball team, said he tries to ensure layers succeed both in the gym and in the classroom. He goes out of his way to make sure that students get all the support they need.

"School's first," said Wilkins, "So if we've got kids that have got class, as long as they identify it to us ahead of time so we know if on Mondays, they're going to be late, we can plan around it."

For exams, tests and assignments, he said he holds the same policy: "If there's something up-and-coming, like a midterm, and they need to study extra time, we sit down and work with them on time management skills."

But just because a student is having trouble academically, however, does not always mean his roster spot is at risk. "We would never boot a player off," said Wilkins. "We would keep him around in order to help him, try to get him tutoring, find out where the problem is, because they're part of the family. We're not going to abandon them just because they're having some issues."

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Hawks ready for finals three-peat

Mountaineers stand between a blue and yellow championship

KEITH HOLLAND
SPORTS REPORTER

The Humber Hawks overcame a difficult first half and advanced to the OCAA Championship finals for the third year in a row with a 20-7 victory over the Trent Excalibur.

The men's rugby team, perhaps shaken by their first loss of the season against the Mohawk Mountaineers on Oct. 31, came out flat to start the game.

In a first half filled with missed passes and dropped balls, the Hawks managed to escape with a slim 10-7 lead.

Assistant coach Mark Falkinson credits the experience of head coach Carey French for making some influential off-field moves that awoke the Hawk's offence.

"Carey made some very tactical subs heading into the second half," said Falkinson.

One of these changes included the insertion of centre Preston Boyce into the lineup.

Coming off the bench, Boyce used his speed to ignite the offence with a clutch try in the opening minutes of the first half.

The Hawks took control of the game from there and finished strong, winning 20-7.

Scrum half James Thompson picked up two additional tries for Humber, with flank Curtis Ballance scoring the other Humber try.

A great game was also played by starting lock Warren Lindsay, who excelled defensively in stealing the ball on multiple Trent line-outs.

"Last game I was very disappointed with my line outs, and if we don't have the ball we can't score," said Lindsay.

Head coach French praised his teams second half outburst.

"It took about 50 minutes for us to find our game, but we are a good second half team," said French.

The Hawks will need an 80-minute effort to capture OCAA gold this year.

The Hawks are set to face off against the only team that managed to defeat them this season, the Mohawk Mountaineers.

The Mountaineers advanced to the finals with a 42-17 victory over the Seneca Sting.

Hawks will need to deliver the kind of effort that saw them defeat their rivals the Mountaineers 12-10 earlier this season.

Humber faces off against Mohawk Nov. 14.



Soaring hawk omen of good things to come for scrummers

JEFF BLAY
SPORTS REPORTER

The Hawks are circling for the third year in a row as they prepare for the OCAA rugby championships on Nov. 14 at Fletcher's Field in Markham.

The Humber Hawks rugby team is coming off back-to-back championship titles and their good luck charm has made an appearance yet again.

According to Humber rugby alumnus Harrison Jones, for the last two years when the team is practising for finals, a hawk circles the valley field screeching and watching over the team.

"After it happened more than once, we looked at it as a sign, or a good luck charm," said Jones. "To this day it still sends chills down my spine."

The hawk returned again this year during the team's practice on Nov. 2, and the players are hoping it means the title will be theirs once again.

"The hawk is a huge motivator for us this time around and every single time we hear the hawk during practice, it's kind of like that extra uplift and motivation," said third-year returning player Jason Chuck.

"When the hawk is watching, it's kind of like its got our backs, and we play that much harder and that much better cause it reminds us of what we're playing for."

The Humber Hawks had another impressive season with a record of 7-1-0, losing only to the team they are facing in the finals – the Mohawk Mountaineers.

"It's going to be a tough game, but when we play Humber rugby no one can stop us," said Chuck. "We just have to play our style of rugby for the full 80 minutes and we will be unstoppable."

The team has taken on a new face this year by bringing in a lot of fresh talent, but has lost a number of veteran players.

"We have a lot more younger guys this year, where as last year we had a lot of seasoned players," said Hawks captain David Lambden. "We developed more of a core this year that will carry over to next year. It's a really exciting team to play for."

The Hawks are preparing for finals this week by having multiple practices each day, and organizing team outings to bring players together.

"It's important to keep the team close," said Lambden. "If you're comfortable with your teammates you'll be comfortable on the field."

Humber men's rugby forward Warren Lindsay and the Hawks are ready to reach for final gold.

Keith Holland