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\$783G for Lakeshore media building



Last instalment of provincial funding

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NEWS REPORTER

Humber College will soon receive its third and final instalment of funding from the province's College Equipment and Renewal Fund (CERF).

"We've made a commitment to invest and ensure colleges have the most up-to-date equipment," said Tyler Charlebois, spokesperson for John Milloy, minister of training, colleges and universities.

A news release from the provincial government said \$60 million was invested into CERF and paid out to Ontario's 24 publicly funded colleges over the past three years.

Humber will receive \$783,400 this year after having received close to \$4 million in the previous two years of CERF, said Rick Embree, associate vice-president of planning and development at Humber.

“We want to train students on the best equipment”
John Davies
Humber College president

The money will be used primarily to purchase new equipment for the L building at Lakeshore campus, which will house the public relations and film and television degree programs and is slated to open next fall, said Embree.

The proposed journalism degree program will also be housed in L building upon receiving ministry approval, said Basil Guinane, associate dean of the School of Media Studies and Information Technology.

Having state-of-the-art equipment is vital to student success, said John Davies, Humber College president.

"We want to train students on the best equipment so when they go into the field they're prepared to use [it]," said Davies.

The fate of funding for new equipment in the future is uncertain but the college is financially stable enough to buy new equipment in the interim, said Davies.

Charlebois declined to comment about new funding initiatives for equipment.

Arthur Gallant

Construction on Lakeshore's new L building began in March and is expected to be completed next summer.



Corey Bullock

Trash and parties are some of the issues a proposed housing committee aims to address.

Proposed housing committee to bridge student-resident gap

COREY BULLOCK
NEWS REPORTER

A proposed housing committee for the North Campus community may be taking effect in November 2010 with the help of Etobicoke councillor Suzan Hall.

"We are trying to improve the concerns of the neighborhood in a positive manner," said Hall. "Students definitely need a place to live and sometimes their conditions aren't always up to par."

John Zivku, president of Ontario student housing, said dialogue is the key for community members in the area of Humber's North Campus.

"Sometimes landlords don't maintain their properties or keep up the standards of the community," said Zivku. "A landlord should be active in their investment and ensure students are taking good care of the houses and properties."

According to the last census in 2006, 7,345 out of 17,465 homes in the North Campus area are rented, with 11,485 rentals out of 26,240 homes in the Lakeshore area.

Michael Greene, a third-year business administration student at North Campus, said there is cause for concern for students living off-campus.

“They just don't get it. We are college students and we are loud, we party.”

Michael Greene
Business administration student

"It's my third semester living off-campus and a lot of us students are living in unkempt and overpopulated houses," said Greene. "They are hard

to keep clean with so many people.

"I have met most of our neighbours who are students but the other neighbours don't really want to talk to us," he continued. "They just don't get it. We are college students and we are loud, we party."

Zivku thinks a student representative would be a good idea for the committee.

"It is important that issues are addressed from all angles."

Hall said "residents of the Humber community have made complaints about wild parties, parking issues, garbage and the like. A dispute between neighbors isn't good. With a terms-of-reference-style committee we hope to positively address all and any of these concerns."

"With a new housing committee we will try to increase communication in the neighborhood and address the concerns of both residents and students."

'Just make the call' on child abuse, group says

ANDREW ARDIZZI
SENIOR NEWS REPORTER

Boost Child Abuse Prevention and Intervention launched its national Go Purple for Prevention campaign Wednesday morning at Humber's North Campus.

"One of our main objectives is to educate people that abuse does happen and that we can do something to prevent it," said Boost's executive director, Karyn Kennedy.

Boost is an organization committed to eliminating abuse and violence among children, youth and families throughout Toronto and the surrounding areas.

It's a collective responsibility to call a children's aid society if child abuse is suspected, Kennedy said.

"We believe that every child has the right to grow up free from abuse and violence and we all have a responsibility to protect kids," she said.

Kennedy said research has shown in recent years most people wouldn't make the call if they suspected abuse, especially by people they know.

"People need to know they can make the call, they don't have to identify themselves if they're not comfortable and they don't have to be sure," she said. "They just need to make the call."

Boost helps facilitate programs in schools where kids take part in activities teaching them who they can go to if they have a problem, said Kennedy.

Kennedy said Boost follows up on the program by first finding out what children know before the program, directly after and again six months after to see how much informa-

tion they retained.

Helping with the launch of Boost's campaign were Humber's creative advertising students, who designed three child-friendly posters and a public service video.

The posters included children with unicorns, dinosaurs and with an adult.

"How do children escape these negative situations in a positive way?" asked Leah Barrette, 22, the project's art director and graduate of the creative advertising program. "We thought through their imagination and through dressing up or drawing pictures."

Humber president John Davies was on hand and applauded Boost's work.

"Fundamentally this is about Boost," said Davies. "The main thing is get the word out about child abuse."

It's also an opportunity for Humber students to showcase their skills and to do it through real work experience, said Davies.

Alexis Totino, a graduate of child and youth worker program, was a co-host for the launch.

Totino has since gained a Master's degree in social work and works throughout the city helping youth.

She said many youth suffer abuse or neglect and it's important to get the word out.

"When you work in the field you can see how these programs positively affect kids' lives," she said. "It's worth it to help people."

"That one call, one word, one sentence of encouragement; it can change the trajectory of someone's life."



Andrew Ardizzi

Boost director Karyn Kennedy says if you suspect it, report it.

world news

Charlie the smoking chimp dies at 52

Charlie, a chimpanzee at a South-African zoo who used to bum cigarettes from visitors, has died of old age, zoo officials said.

Toronto Star

Liverpool FC board agrees to sell squad to Red Sox ownership group

A \$477-M USD deal has been approved by the debt-ridden team's board to transfer ownership of the club to Boston-based New England-Sports Ventures.

London Telegraph

Terrorist attack in Britain 'likely': France

France's foreign ministry has issued a warning for travellers to be alert amid expectations of a terrorist attack in Britain.

CBC

Toxic mud leaves four dead, endangers rivers in Hungary

A state of emergency has been declared after a reservoir broke and released red toxic sludge into three villages in western Hungary.

CNN

Advance polls open in Toronto for municipal election

Polling stations opened at City Hall and civic centres across the GTA on Tuesday. Stations are open to all from 10-6 p.m. all week and again on Oct. 12-13.

Toronto Star

Proposed tariff may triple cost of course packs, photocopies

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NEWS REPORTER

If a new tariff proposal by Access Copyright gets approved, Humber students would pay 350 to 400 per cent more for course packages, said The Canadian Federation of Students.

"The intent of the proposal tariff is that it is easier to administer by paying a flat fee per student instead of five to ten cents a page," said Erin Finlay, manager of legal services for Access Copyright.

She said under the current tariff, students pay three to four dollars for full-time equivalent students, and 10 cents for each page copied for the use of a course pack.

The new tariff proposal will eliminate the two fees and combine them into one single fee of \$35 dollars for colleges and \$45 dollars for universities, said Finlay.

The organization – which represents over 9,000 authors and publishers and licensed works to post-secondary institutions for 15 years – must get the approval from the Copyright Board of Canada.

The Canadian Federation of Students said it is an unjustified money gouge.

"When you think about all the students in the country, it's tens of millions of dollars," said Noah Stewart, the communications director for The

Canadian Federation of Students.

Stewart said Access Copyright earns \$20 million from post-secondary institutions every year, with the new tariff they could gross \$50 million a year.

Stewart said the new tariff will also cover web-based learning materials and digital copying used in classes.

"Sending out a hyperlink counts as making a copy, that would mean that the entire Internet would be guilty of copyright infringement," said Stewart. "Every Facebook user who posts a link somewhere, every Twitter user who posts a link to an article, they're all guilty of copyright infringement."

With hyperlinks added into the equation, Access Copyright is asking for the right to access professor, librarian, and student school e-mails to properly monitor online copyright infringement, said Stewart.

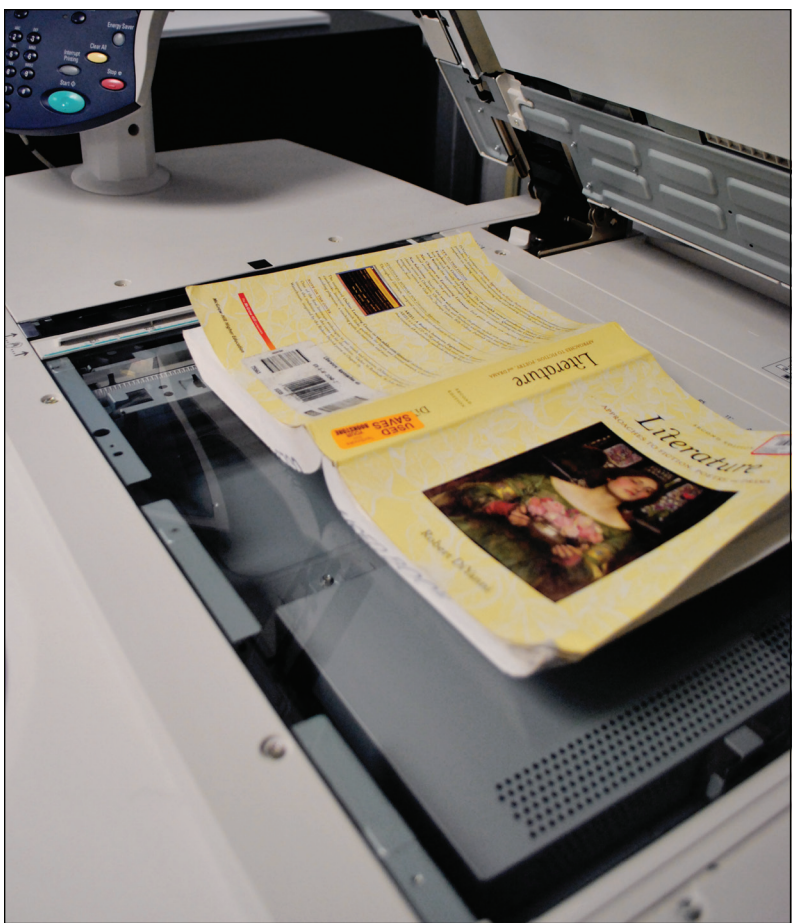
He said colleges and universities need to ask if the Access Copyright system is still working.

"Students could have classroom experience that's similar or exactly the same as they have now, without paying these fees," Stewart said.

Lisa Dibarbora, the head of copyright services at Humber, said the college has not taken any measures to prepare for the proposed tariff because the legal process could take years before the Copyright Board of Canada.

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Noah Stewart
Communications director,
Canadian Federation of Students



Erin Jones

Access Copyright is seeking approval to raise the price of copies.



Victoria Nash

A change to the Liquor Licence Act allows drinks in washrooms.

LinX forbids patrons from taking booze into pub washrooms

VICTORIA NASH
NEWS REPORTER

North Campus pub, LinX Lounge, is licenced to let patrons bring their drinks into the washrooms for their own safety, but advises them not to, said the pub manager.

"The reason we don't allow it is because what happens in the bathroom, there are no cameras in the bathroom," said Christopher Shimoji, LinX manager. "We can't control if someone's chugging in the bathroom – we don't know what's going on."

LinX's liquor licence, provided by the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario, allows guests to enter the washrooms with alcoholic beverages.

The Ontario government amended the Liquor Licence Act in 2007 allowing drinks to be brought into previously restricted areas of bars and restaurants including washrooms, hallways, stairwells, and lobbies.

The amendment was made so patrons can monitor their drinks and avoid having them spiked with date rape drugs, said an Ontario Ministry of Government Services press release.

However, on pub nights LinX enforces a rule that says guests must leave their drinks on a table outside of the washrooms.

There have been reports of drugs such as Rohypnol and Gamma-Hydroxybutyric acid (GHB) being used in recent years on North American campuses.

These are difficult to detect in drinks because they are colourless, odourless and tasteless, said the Health Canada website.

GHB is categorized as a Central

Nervous System (CNS) depressant, the website said.

When ingested, some effects include loss of consciousness, memory loss, nausea, increased libido, and muscle relaxation, Health Canada said.

Rohypnol – the most commonly used date rape drug because it is inexpensive – is also classified as a CNS depressant, and the effects are similar to GHB.

It is sometimes used as a tranquilizer and can cause amnesia for up to twelve hours.

Shimoji said LinX recommends patrons finish their drinks before going into the washroom.

In case they don't, a pub staff member watches the beverage until the patron returns, he said.

Some LinX guests still aren't convinced that leaving a drink outside the washroom is safe despite Shimoji's reassurances.

"I understand that we're in a school and you wouldn't think anything like that would go on," said Jessica Ballard, 23, a first-year interior decorating student. "But still I feel more comfortable bringing my drink to the washroom."

Other college and university pubs, such as Ram in the Rye at Ryerson University, do allow pub guests to bring their alcoholic drinks inside washrooms.

"We applied for the licence to make that happen," said Rebecca Black, manager of Ram in the Rye.

Shimoji said LinX's primary goal is student safety.

If pub guests wish to bring their drinks into the washroom they should be permitted to, as stated LinX's current liquor licence.

K107 gets \$152,000 makeover

RICHARD FRANKEL
NEWS REPORTER

The School of Media Studies and Information Technology has completed construction of a faculty office expansion at North Campus.

"Students like to come and speak to us and we need to provide more appropriate space to better serve them," said School of Media Studies Dean William Hanna. "The school has grown to about 3,500 full-time and 3,500 part-time students and 30 programs."

Director of facilities management Carol Anderson said construction space totaled roughly 2,000 square feet. With costs for the office expansion coming to \$40 a square foot, that adds up to \$80,000. With \$72,000 for furniture, the total renovation cost was about \$152,000.

Hanna said all the walls were taken down for the new quarters, with new ceiling tiles and flooring installed.

Associate Dean of the School of Media Studies Basil Guinane said more faculty was needed because the school added a few hundred new students over the last few years.

"The reason for the new offices is because there's been a huge amount of growth in the last four to five years," said Guinane.

Hanna said faculty has been sharing desks and the new space will accommodate more than 30 faculty members.

Vice-president of student and corporate services John Mason said there are problems with a lack of space across the college and his department is trying to address them.

"Representatives from each academic school looks at the requirement of space and changes to the use of space," said Mason.

Hanna said the project is a college-wide facility advancement based on a presentation of needs.

Anderson said the money for construction comes from the Facilities Planning Committee.

"Larger projects on campus are done with government assistance," Anderson said.

The school will get additional space at the Lakeshore Campus when the new L-building is completed, Hanna said.

"This space will be completed for the fall of 2011 and include labs, edit suites, a broadcast studio and a room for multi-purpose communication," Hanna said.

Interior decorating program promotes teamwork, bonding

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NEWS REPORTER

Humber's Orangeville Campus is offering the interior decorating program for the first time this fall.

Students will get the opportunity to work collaboratively with the home renovation students in a unique lab environment.

Lucy Stanley, an interior decorating instructor, said the networking between the interior decorating and home renovation students will be beneficial for their future careers as well as providing them the chance to learn from one another.

"It's that automatic synergy because of the relationships that they have in the professional world," Stanley said.

The lab facility shared by the interior decorating and home renovation students provides a space for them to work together, allowing their concepts and projects to come to fruition in what Joe Andrews, director of the Orangeville Campus, calls "real time project activity."

Andrews said the small cohort of students in interior decorating at Orangeville is an advantage that provides a much more productive environment with the inaugural program of 11 students.

This accelerated interior decorating program has students complete four back-to-back semesters to prepare them for the work force.

The program was introduced

because the results of the Survey for Secondary School Students Orangeville Campus done by Humber's planning and development department showed interior decorating was one of the top programs of interest to prospective students.

Humber's interior decorating program is also recognized by the Canadian Decorators' Association (CDECA), which allows students to become members during their studies and become fully accredited members upon graduating.

"It gives them a forum for networking with other decorators," said Harvey Winks, director of CDECA's ambassador program for schools across Canada. "You can get to know a little bit more about what the realities are of the business."

Winks founded interior design company Home Vision and has been working in the industry for over 10 years.

He said the general public has become much more design and decorating savvy which leads to high expectations.

"People are getting more informed and they're getting informed by people like our students who come out of a program going 'I know about this, I can research it a little bit more, and I can tell you more about it,'" Stanley said of Humber students' ability to meet the demands and needs of today's consumers.



Jan Vykydal

Mayoral candidate Rob Ford speaks about transit issues at a Sept. 28 debate at Swansea Hall.

Students fall to the wayside in mayoral frontrunners' campaigns

JAN VYKYDAL
NEWS REPORTER

The four frontrunners in Toronto's mayoral campaign have no student-specific policies and are instead relying on a few broad issues to get their votes.

"Education is hugely important to democracy," said Mike Smith, Joe Pantalone's press secretary. "You can't have a functioning democracy without education."

And yet of all the issues discussed during the debates, none of them have been aimed at post-secondary students, and only three of them directly affect students – the TTC, the vehicle registration tax and George Smitherman's proposed tax freeze.

"I propose a tax freeze across the board next year," said Smitherman,

who also proposed a two per cent property tax reduction for people who rent.

However, both Smith and Rocco Rossi said Smitherman's proposed tax break is not possible.

"You can't get the savings fast enough to freeze and cut in the initial years," said Rossi.

Smith said Toronto should get more power from the province to make policy, but until then there's very little municipal governments can do to give tax breaks to students.

"Landlords only pass on costs, not on savings," he said.

Smitherman said he will build the Etobicoke-Finch West Light Rapid Transit line that runs to Humber College's North Campus, but according to his website it would be built 10 years from now, in 2020.

He also said he will reduce the \$60 vehicle registration tax, but hasn't said by how much.

Rob Ford said he would abolish the vehicle registration tax and make the TTC an essential service.

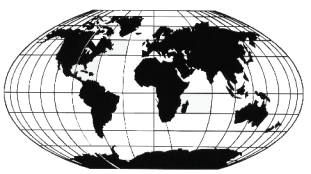
Rossi said he wants to implement something he calls Transit City Plus, which includes new subway construction and new technology such as smart cards, but he would sell some of Toronto's services such as Toronto Hydro to pay for it.

Pantalone is quick to point out he is the only candidate who supports Transit City and is against privatizing the TTC.

He has said he will scrap the vehicle registration tax if he's elected.

"We cannot reduce our city by selling the family jewels like Toronto Hydro and the TTC," said Pantalone.

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Survey offers help to first-year students

JEREMY COHN
NEWS REPORTER

A new online survey for Humber College's first-year population is aimed at discovering what types of barriers get in the way of students' educational success.

Ruth MacKay, director of planning

and government relations, said over 50 per cent of Humber's 9,000 first-year students have completed the Humber Engagement and Learning Profile (HELP) Survey.

"This survey comes with the notion of wanting to provide students the opportunities to be successful both personally and academically," said Ja-

son Hunter, the college's dean of students.

It involves a variety of topics, including part-time jobs, parenthood, and finances.

Hunter said that while there are numerous avenues for support at Humber, many students don't take the support because they don't know where to begin.

"The survey will suggest services that are available for students to take advantage of," Hunter said.

The survey is not anonymous and students who completed the survey will receive a personalized letter giving them options for support and resources.

Anxiety, finance, and time management concerns are some of the issues that college students may experience, said MacKay.

Only about one-third of Humber students are fresh out of high school, resulting in a significant age range of the student population, she said.

"This survey is vital because, unlike university, college students are from

all likes of life – their needs can vary considerably," said Sally Ritchie, senior communications officer at Colleges Ontario.

Ritchie said she is unaware whether any of Ontario's other 23 colleges have an incoming student survey, but thinks it is a great idea.

While Humber currently conducts several surveys, the HELP Survey is geared entirely towards first-year students.

It builds on a paper survey that has been used for 10 years, said MacKay.

"The kinds of things that impact whether students are successful are things that we didn't always realize," she said. "That's why this research is so important."

MacKay said it is important to ensure that students feel comfortable at their college.

Students who completed the online survey were automatically entered into a draw for prizes including an Apple iPad and \$1,500 towards tuition.



Jeremy Cohn

First-year students who complete the online survey have a chance to win an Apple iPad or \$1,500 towards tuition.

IT offers free software

CLOVER STERLING
BIZ/TECH REPORTER

Students can now access three additional Microsoft programs on their home computers for free.

The software, Windows 7 Upgrade Version, Office 2007 Professional and Office for Mac 2008, is now available for download via the Humber IT support centre's website.

"Students will have the opportunity to keep the software, even after graduating Humber," said Ryan Burton, the college's director of IT planning and client services.

"Since September, more than 3,000 students have accessed it," he said.

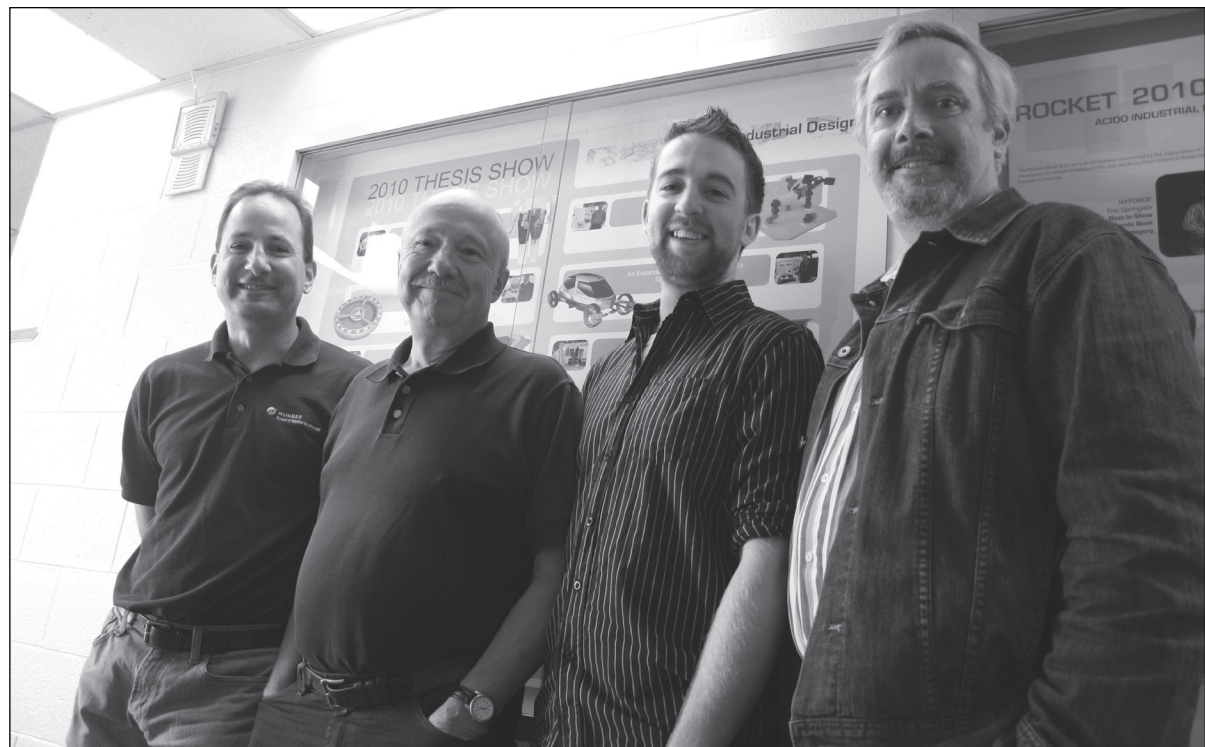
"It is a service that we felt students needed and wanted, and in the interest of facilitating students' success we saw an opportunity and we seized it."

First-year Humber business management student Keetan Dhima said Microsoft Office 07 is faster and easier to use.

"There are more graphics and I don't have to go to the computer lab anymore," Dhima said.

Humber students can also get a hold of the software by purchasing a voucher from the Humber bookstore to be redeemed at the IT support centre. Office 2007 and Windows 7 sell for \$15, while Office for Mac sells for \$10.

"What a student is actually buying when they get the voucher is the media," said Steve Camacho, technology support team leader at Humber. "They are getting the CD so they can install the software themselves if they do not want to download it from the website."



Aaron Best

Bruce Thomson, Don Wilson, Mike Speare and Patrick Burke pose in front of I.D. showcase

Industrial design students soar during the Rocket Show awards

AARON BEST
BIZ/TECH REPORTER

Humber industrial design students went to the moon and back at this year's Rocket Show, with six students winning awards for excellence in senior-year studio projects.

"I had it in the back of my mind the whole time that I wanted to win something at Rocket. It was definitely the goal to make it to the Rocket Show," said industrial design student Mike Speare, who won the Juror's Choice award for his Xero Hydration System for Cyclists.

The Rocket Show, an annual competition held for Humber College, Carleton University and Ontario College of Art and Design students, awards industrial designs in a variety of categories, including sport and consumer products.

"It's the major project of their entire four years here for a degree. It's meant to demonstrate their skills as designers, strategic thinkers and pre-

two semesters, Wilson said.

"We encourage our students to participate, because it's good for them. It's good experience. And for students like these, they actually got some awards and some recognition that brings even more attention to them," said Wilson.

Industrial design graduate Philippe Savignac won an honourable mention for Cerebral V, an injury-reducing helmet. He said the Rocket Show was a helpful experience that allowed him to meet others in the industry and build contacts.

"I think it's just a great event for exposure. A lot of people don't understand fully what industrial design is," he said.

"When they go to the Rocket Show, it gives them a better understanding of what a student industrial designer is really capable of."

I think it's just a great event for exposure.

Philippe Savignac
Industrial design graduate

sents – all the things that hopefully they've learned very well over the four year period," said Don Wilson, professor of industrial design.

Industrial design students start off their final year with a written proposal for a design, and after their theses receive instructor approval, the students begin the process of researching and designing throughout their final



Scott Dixon

HUMBER'S SCOOTER training course wrapped last weekend.

Sawstop saves fingers at Carrier Drive

MATT LOPES
BIZ/TECH REPORTER

Humber cabinet making students' safety is being made a priority thanks to the recent addition of finger-detecting table saws.

The Sawstop table saw, housed at Humber's Centre for Trades and Technology, is capable of halting the rotation of its blade within five milliseconds of contact with the operator's finger.

"The last time the mechanism activated the student had a small nick on his finger," said lab technician Johan Geurtsen. "I believe he didn't even need a Band-Aid, the injury would have been amputation."

So far the Sawstop safety mechanism has been triggered twice since the saws were installed a year ago, said Geurtsen.

Manufactured in Oregon, Geurtsen

said the Sawstop costs about \$1,000 more than regular table saws, but are worth the extra money.

"It would have been extremely traumatic for those students who came in contact with the saw, it's an injury that can be career ending even though the student hasn't entered the field," Geurtsen said.

"The cost is irrelevant when reconstructive surgery to a hand would be tens of thousands of dollars to reattach a finger."

Sawstop marketing director Matt Howard said the higher price comes from patented technology holding three volts of electricity in the blade at all times. Because skin conducts electricity and wood does not, when a finger comes in contact with the blade a change in the electrical current is detected, stopping the saw instantly and storing the blade under the table.

"From detection to full stowage the maximum time is five milliseconds," said Howard. "The average response of an automobile's airbag is approximately 50 milliseconds, so the Sawstop activates 10-times faster."

Third semester cabinet making student Jamie Cummins said he has full confidence in the Sawstop.

"It's definitely the safest technology in the shop," said Cummins. "It gives us a good sense of security."

Howard said one reason the Sawstop is popular among employers and training facilities like Humber is it helps avoid liability issues and lawsuits caused by accidents.

"There's about 10 table-saw amputations a day in the U.S., and the consequences are severe for both the victim, and financially for the company. It's worth a small investment to avoid a larger one in the future," said Howard.



Matt Lopes

Jamie Cummins uses the Sawstop blade to cut some wood.

Students overworked

Rising costs add to financial woes

Money and education have never been comfortable bedfellows. We're told from when we're very young that if we want to make money, we have to get an education. But to get an education, we have to spend money, and while we're spending money getting an education, it's difficult to find the time to make money to spend on continuing that education.

That's the way it's been for as far back as most anyone cares to admit they can remember. Lately though, the odds against students have been stacked higher than their books in the checkout line. And something needs to change.

Maybe it's time Ontario started looking at some alternatives to the current OSAP model, because currently it seems students are getting held upside down and shaken. Vigorously.

Every year, tuition fees seem to creep a little higher. According to a recent Statistics Canada study, Ontario students pay the highest tuition rates across the country – over \$800 more than New Brunswick, the second highest.

Last week, we ran an article on how Toronto, the nearest urban centre to Humber, is now the eighth most expensive city in the world to live in, with rent averaging over \$100 a month more than the provincial average.

A survey by the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations found that two-thirds of professors said their students struggle to keep up with school work when they have a part-time job.

So, summer employment then? For most students, four months of work over summer is not going to pay for eight months of school, especially over the last couple years. According

to a Statistics Canada report released on Sept. 29, the summer of 2009 was the worst labour market for post-secondary students aged 20-24 since the last recession. Employment dropped from 70 per cent to 63 per cent, and those with full-time jobs dropped from 61 per cent to 57 per cent.

Holsee Sahid, manager of financial aid at Humber, said she always recommends students who are having financial difficulty get OSAP, but OSAP, if not kept in check, can quickly turn out to be Pandora's Box, waiting to spring open the day you're handed your degree, diploma or certificate. We reported last year on a study that found students with loans didn't have any significant savings two years after their graduation, and are less likely to own their own home.

OSAP also fails to take into consideration additional program fees after tuition and those fees aren't listed in the program description section on Humber's website, making them impossible for students to budget for.

While OSAP has the advantage of delaying interest until graduation, unlike bank loans, there are better government systems out there. The Australian government, through the HELP program, pays the full cost of a student's tuition and is only repaid, through taxation, once the student graduates and their income reaches a certain threshold. This system puts the onus on the government to make sure the education is worth the cost.

Without some sort of overhaul to our current system, Ontario is going to price themselves right out of the education market.

cartoon



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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

Toronto teams may be down but not out

MATT INGRAM
SPORTS EDITOR



With another baseball postseason starting, and the NBA and NHL starting this month, I can't help but feel depressed.

The gods have chosen Toronto as my nearest sports city, meaning I'm stuck with the Leafs, Raptors, Jays and Argos as my four teams of geographical affiliation.

Not exactly the cream of the crop – at least for the first eight years.

The most disappointing of Toronto teams are the Maple Leafs. The team missed the playoffs for a team-record fifth straight season in 2009-2010, which means six years with no playoffs if you include the lockout in 2004-2005.

The acquisition of players like Phil Kessel and Dion Phaneuf have raised the hopes of many in Toronto, but in my opinion, it will still be a few years before the Leafs are in contention.

If you think the Leafs are the only ones in trouble, then you aren't familiar with the recent history of the Raptors.

The Raps have made the playoffs just twice in the last eight years and five times in their 15-year history. Also, they've only made it out of the first round of the postseason once, back in April 2001.

The Raptors have a total of 11 playoff wins in 15 seasons. And with the recent departure of superstar Chris Bosh, don't expect that number to increase for some time.

But if it's playoff futility you're after, the Toronto Blue Jays are definitely the front-runners.

Canada's only baseball team won back-to-back World Series in 1992 and 1993. Since then, the Jays have missed 17 consecutive playoffs.

To their credit, the Jays did win those two World Series titles. But because I was four- and five-years old at the time certainly diminishes my good memories of the franchise.

Even the Toronto Argonauts, who play in the CFL, which consists of only eight teams, struggle to make the playoffs every year. They did manage to win a Grey Cup in 2004, the only one they've won since 1997.

With the seemingly chronic struggles of teams so close to home, fans like myself who want a winner to cheer for have to go elsewhere.

The one saving grace for Toronto fans like me who are fed up with our chronic losers?

The National Football League. With 32 NFL teams, all based in the United States, means anyone who likes the sport has to pick a U.S. team to affiliate themselves with.

Call me crazy, but week in and week out, my wagon is hitched to the Green Bay Packers. The Cheeseheads have made the playoffs five of the eight years I've been a fan, and appear on their way to making it this year which at least gives me a shred of hope my team's going forward.

The NFL season gives me at least one team on my radar that actually has some degree of success.

I may be a Cheesehead but I still support my Toronto losers.

The key for fans in this city is to remember not to give up hope. There's always another team roster, always new management, new seasons.

There's always the next game...

quoted

What are your Thanksgiving weekend plans?

Callyse Good, 19, 1st year aesthetic spa management

Hanging out with family and friends and preparing diner for thanksgiving.

Nicolas Gabriel, 25, 1st year sports management

I'm going to have dinner with family and then hangout with friends.

Brendan Seeley, 22, 2nd year radio broadcasting

I'm going home for the weekend to see family, play some football, then let the food settle on Monday.

Elia Requina, 22, 2nd year accounting

Going to Peterborough with my family.



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Courtesy of Toronto Blue Jays

Bautista a bust for most valuable player of baseball

DAN ILIKA
NEWS EDITOR



As far as great seasons go for baseball players, Jose Bautista's 2010 campaign has to rank up there with some of the best in recent memory.

The 29-year old Dominican native has posted career-highs across the board, batting .260 with a .617 slugging percentage while smashing 54 home runs and driving in 124 RBIs to go along with a near-perfect fielding percentage.

Aside from the sub-par average Bautista is having a season nothing short of spectacular, and all the while battling steroid rumours during a time when hitting over 40 homers raises more flags than the fourth of July.

Despite the performance enhancing talk, Bautista has garnered enough attention to be mentioned as an American League most valuable player candidate, an accolade that hasn't been bestowed upon a Blue

Jay since 1987 when George Bell took home the honour.

Bautista may be deserving of an honourable mention but there is one problem: he doesn't deserve the trophy.

A year of drastic improvement doesn't add up to bringing home the MVP, especially when you consider his batting average.

The .260 he hit this year looks more like a bowler's score, a fact that should keep him out of MVP contention.

Yes, sluggers with sub-par averages have won the award before, but that isn't Bautista's game so the comparisons should stop there.

He is no Ryan Howard, Adam Dunn or Alex Rodriguez – and rest assured, that should be considered a compliment.

Those sluggers are, well, sluggers, pure power hitters who have three options when they step to plate: walk, strikeout or home run. Instead Bautista should be playing the role of a poor man's Albert Pujols – a do-it-all hitter who finds the gaps, hits for average and drives in crucial runs on top of the good things the sluggers do.

When you look at Bautista's home run numbers two problems should come up: so what? And who cares?

Yes, 54 jacks are impressive; yes, he won the AL race by 15; and yes, he shattered his previous career high, but those are all personal achievements.

I won't dispute that some of his homers have come in the clutch, but his value hasn't turned the Jays into a postseason team, limiting his season to nothing more than a personal best.

If that weren't enough, the competition this year should be enough to make Bautista sweat like Roger Clemens at a Congressional hearing.

Miguel Cabrera, Josh Hamilton and Robinson Cano are a few formidable foes who make Bautista's candidacy less and less realistic.

Cabrera is arguably having a better statistical season than Bautista, batting .328 with 38 home runs and 126 RBIs – and he's the most deserving contender on a non-playoff team.

In the end Bautista's year is no different than Roy Halladay's entire career in Toronto – stellar numbers and impressive play, but at the end of the day he's still expendable. The team would be no better or worse in the AL standings without him, so how can you call him the MVP?

Reality movies change film

ALEXA TOMASZEWSKI
A&E EDITOR



In many ways the face of entertainment is changing, types of movies and television shows depict reality in different ways than before and are informing a generation who in some ways can't see past the façade of marketing.

Catfish (2010) is a film that production companies found difficult to place. Originally released at Sundance in 2009 as a documentary, the film was released this past September as a "reality thriller."

The decision comes on the heels of a multitude of releases all filmed in the reality thriller fashion. Reality television shows like *Survivor* (2000) and *The Hills* (2006) have helped the genre evolve. Filmmakers can now use reality format to carry audiences along and maintain a sense of reality, still play out a dramatic, engaging storyline and blur the lines between entertainment and reality.

Taking a tip from the people that brought you *Paranormal Activity* (2007), *Catfish* was released in

domino fashion in theatres across North America. The more the audience demand tickets, the more theatres the film is released in.

Dubbed "the movie Hitchcock never made" *Catfish* has critics and audience members baffled. At theatre Q&A's after the film the writers/directors Ned and Ariel Shulman brothers defended their film as a documentary and maintain it is a true story.

Looking back, I believe films like *The Blair Witch Project* (1999), *Cloverfield* (2008), *Quarantine* (2008), *Paranormal Activity* and more recently *The Last Exorcism* (2010) have altered the face of the playing field.

Paranormal Activity was marketed in strategic fashion as footage of true events. The results scared audiences and demand to see the movie grew so rapidly movie executives took notice.

After the film's theatrical screening no credits rolled, only a few lines on what happened to characters thereafter and a disclaimer of found footage. Later fans of the film could go on the website and sign up to appear in the thank you's on the films DVD release.

Now when you search the film online it makes no such claims of truth. Writer and director Oren Peli

admits to renovating his house for the film.

"Just on the change it turned out good I went for the extra expense and got a high def camera," Peli told imdb.com

The actors Katie Featherstone and Micah Sloat admitted on *The Jay Leno Show* on Nov. 3, 2009 they both saw the casting call on Craigslist.

Catfish is filmed and marketed in similar fashion. Without giving away too much of this film away I can say moments made me feel like I was absolutely watching the truth unfold.

The film is like a tightrope dancing on a thin wire of truth. Between the reality style video formats, the exploration of the horrors of Facebook, and the deductive method used to wrap things up this film keeps you guessing.

The film is a social commentary marketed to an audience who largely misunderstands the media which it consumes. More and more audiences are buying into something that blurs the line between reality and entertainment. *Catfish* acts as a mirror exposing a disconcerting trend in filmmaking and directors today seriously need to consider the format they choose to film in.

pass fail

To Toshiba for unveiling its 3-D television eliminating the need for special viewing glasses.

To Canadian swimmer Julia Wilkinson for holding it down in the pool and taking home two bronze medals in two events.

To the UN for arresting a rebel leader in Congo tied to mass rapes across the country.

To Toronto Mayor David Miller for endorsing himself a.k.a Joe Pantalone for mayor

To the City of Toronto for shamelessly regulating the amount of cars you can park in your own driveway to two cars.

To the Hungarian alumina plant whose reservoir leaked 35-million cubic feet of toxic sludge, which has since killed four people and injured 120.

Et Cetera poll

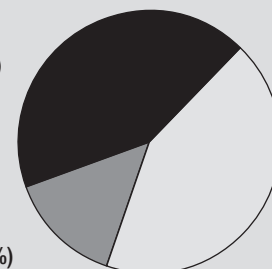
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No (14%)



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Courtesy Christel Bartelse

Funny woman Christel Bartelse teaches comedy at Humber's Lakeshore Campus.

Prof gets comedy nod by making chaos funny

Christel Bartelse's one-woman show *Chaotica* is nominated for 'best one-man show' at Canadian comedy awards Oct. 18

DENEE HALL
A&E REPORTER

A Humber college professor's chaotic life has rewarded her with a nomination at this year's Canadian Comedy Awards & Festival.

The 11th annual Canadian Comedy Awards & Festival showcases Canadian comedians, and comedy shows. Comedy professor, actress and comedian Christel Bartelse's one-woman show, *Chaotica*, has been nominated for an award in this year's 'best one-man show' category.

"*Chaotica* was my first solo show and I put a lot of work into it. I'm excited to be nominated," said Bartelse.

Chaotica is centered on the adventures of a woman caught in a board game that changes her into different versions of who she wants to be as she attempts to take control of her life.

The idea came from Bartelse's personal life.

"I felt like my life was in chaos," said Bartelse, "so I wrote about it. I teach and do shows, and I still feel a bit in chaos from doing it all."

Chaotica is not your typical stand-up show.

"The show is a meld of what Christel can do," said second-year comedy student Hayley Simpson, "It's a change from just ranting, or just regular stand-up jokes, it's very interactive."

Bartelse is a 'Jill of all trades.' The show includes tap dancing, songs, puppets and games.

Simpson worked with Bartelse on the show and is also one of her students in the Comedy Writing and Performance program.

"After seeing Christel's show, I've been inspired to start writing my own. She's helped me grow and wherever the

wind takes me I will go," said Simpson.

Bartelse's manager Carlie Baxter encourages aspiring comedians to look at creating comedy shows like a job and not a hobby.

"Sometimes people think if you're the class clown you can make a career out of being funny. That's not the way it works. It's a full commitment and takes a large amount of work," said Baxter.

The 2010 Canadian Comedy Awards & Festival takes place from Oct. 13 to 17 in Toronto, with the awards ceremony on Oct. 18 at The Isabel Bader Theatre.

Bartelse will be performing *Chaotica* on Oct. 14 at Comedy Bar in Toronto.

"I recommend students to go. If people would go just for Christel I'd set up her own billboard," said Simpson.

Tickets for *Chaotica* are \$10, festival passes are \$25 and award show tickets are \$35. They can be purchased at www.totix.ca and Ticketmaster.

Former arts prof and award-winner to read poem at festival

KAYONA LEWIS
A&E REPORTER

A former Humber professor will perform a reading of her latest long poem, *Ossuaries*, at the Harbourfront Centre as part of the International Festival of Authors.

Brand's strong relationship with the IFOA co-ordinators and past achievements made her a prime candidate to appear at the festival for the second year in a row.

"If the IFOA invites someone to read their work, it is a good indicator that they like them," said Geoffrey Taylor, director of the IFOA.

Brand's first book of poetry in four years, *Ossuaries*, focuses on the decaying of cultural ideals and explores what becomes of them depending on where and when they are found again in the future.

The poem is broken up into 15 sections and alternates between the pro-

tagonist Yasmine and the narrator to tell a story of a woman who is struggling with her past and her future.

The narrator gives minimal detail to Yasmine's life, yet just enough for the reader to understand the complex existence of the protagonist.

The poem "is an intellectual excavation of what's happening in the world today," said Anita Chong, senior editor at McClelland & Stewart Publishing House.

Brand is "one of the more politically engaged poets," said Chong.

"She's engaged with politics, class and race."

A former creative and performing arts professor at Humber, Brand "is a poet laureate, she represents Toronto," said Ruta Liormonas, publicist at McClelland & Stewart, the book's publishing house.

Taylor said he is quite taken by the writer's work.

"She is a great poet," he said.



Courtesy Dionne Brand

This is the award winner's second year reading at the IFOA.

the radar: hip hop

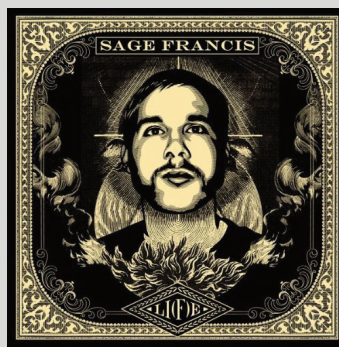
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Sage Francis - Li(f)e



One of the most backpacked indie MC's in the last decade recently released his 5th studio album, *Li(f)e*. Sage is lyrically at his introspective best here, while his production integrates instruments to create his most experimental work yet.

Recommended By
Andrew Ardizzi

John Singleton - Boyz in the Hood



Cuba Gooding Jr. and rap icon Ice Cube star in this 1991 movie about growing up in an American ghetto. Throw in a stellar performance by Laurence Fishburne and a chart topping hip hop soundtrack and it's a can't miss for fans of urban culture.

Recommended By
Mike Thomas



Jeff Milutinovic (right) bass, and Lance Bezusco (left) vocals, of Jojeto, jamming with the band.

Dylan MacKenzie

Full-time student is full-time musician

DYLAN MACKENZIE
A&E REPORTER

Schoolwork. A band. The girlfriend. A job. What sounds like a nightmare to most students is a reality for Jeff Milutinovic.

A second-year film and television production student, Milutinovic doubles as the bassist of genre-bending band Jojeto whenever he gets the chance.

"It's not easy," said Milutinovic, 25. "We pretty much have a set jam day every week."

Jojeto performed right before Cardinal Offishall at this year's Humber FroshFest. The band has also played major Toronto gigs at The Drake Hotel, The Opera House and Tattoo Rock Parlour.

High school friend Julie Hoffmann has managed the band for four years

under her management business, STIM (So This Is Music).

"I had an artist management class, they listed key factors to things you were looking for," said Hoffmann. "The band needs to be hungry, they need to be super-talented musicians, they actually need to be able to play live and kick ass, and they need to be good in the studio and own their craft. "They need to be willing to take

whatever they need to take in order to make it."

To Hoffmann, that sounded exactly like Jojeto: a band with a plethora of original songs that aim to move crowds, as well as covers from The Red Hot Chili Peppers, YouTube sensation Antoine Dodson and Katy Perry.

"I Kissed a Girl was the first pop cover we did," said Lance Bezusco, singer of Jojeto. "It's almost a chal-

lenge to make it sound like your own."

Jojeto plans on recording a new EP this month, performing at Sneaky Dee's Oct. 28 and "freshening up the Myspace," said Bezusco.

Fans can watch a live performance with Spencer Miller on Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. at spencermilleronline.com. All tour dates and updates are posted on the the band's website at www.jojeto.com.



Joy Crysedale speaks about her book *Fearless Female Journalists*.

Kelly Gabel

Teacher's book shortlisted by American Library Association

KELLY GABEL
A&E REPORTER

A Humber College journalism professor's first book titled, *Fearless Female Journalists* has been shortlisted on the American Library Association's Amelia Bloomer Project, the annual list of the year's best feminist books.

Author Joy Crysedale chronicles the lives of ten successful female journalists and each inspirational tale explores the lengths to which each woman will go to get their story.

"It covers a range of women in history that starts in the 1800s and goes to the present day," said Crysedale.

For over 20 years, Crysedale worked at CBC and CTV and won two Gemini awards for her news and documentary coverage.

Crysedale has taught at Humber and the University of Guelph-Humber for the past seven years.

"I liked Humber's approach, it felt down to earth and incredibly practical," said Crysedale.

Media studies librarian Mark Bryant helped Crysedale gathering research.

"For some of the women she had picked it was a little more difficult to find information on, especially some of the contemporary people," said Bryant.

Some female journalists featured in the book include, CBC's Barbara Frum and Thembi Ngubane, who recorded her battle with AIDS publicly.

Fearless Female Journalists was published by Second Story Press last April and Crysedale was informed her first book was shortlisted for the Amelia

Bloomer Project this past summer.

The American Library Association's Amelia Bloomer Project was launched in 2002 and informs librarians on the recommended new releases to add to library collections.

The name originated from the first female editor, Amelia Bloomer, who played a key role in the American women's rights movement during the 1800s.

"The Amelia Bloomer project was launched so that we could give youth and children access to books of high feminist content and that's for anyone from ages zero to 18," said Beth Olszewsky, co-chair of the Amelia Bloomer Project.

The final list for the Amelia Bloomer Project will be announced in January 2011.



Robin Spano already penned a follow up to her detective series.

Courtesy Robin Spano

Grad pens novel

First of three detective novels released

CHARMAINE KERRIDGE
A&E SENIOR REPORTER

Dead Politician Society, a former Humber writing student's new detective novel, has a provocative theme and an equally provocative female lead character.

"She's really fun to write about," said author Robin Spano. "Clare is not an old-style detective – she swears, she drinks, she smokes. She's entertaining."

Spano wrote the heroine, Clare Vengel, as a 22-year-old "street-wise amateur mechanic-turned-detective" because she wanted the series to have a "youthful energy."

"Detective fiction is more formulaic," she said. "Clare speaks her mind. She will grow a lot. She will have a lot of cool Charlie's Angels-style adventures."

Dead Politician Society is set in Toronto and about the murder of the mayor, poisoned by a secret society of angry university students. Clare poses as a student to investigate the murder.

Spano chose the timely theme of citizens angry at their mayor's performance because she'd felt "frustrated" about programs "that didn't make sense" and "runaway spending."

She did not, however, really want to murder the mayor.

"I wrote it to vent my anger," she said.

"I had anger at a particular politician, but I don't want to kill politicians in real life."

Spano has already written the second book in the series, which comes out fall 2011. In that book, Clare goes undercover as a poker player. In the third book, due out in 2013, Clare is a snowboarder in Whistler, B.C., said Spano.

Spano wrote the first draft of the novel in 2007. She then took a writing course at Humber's School of Writing.

The course taught her how to move the story forward, the concept of "show don't tell" and how to edit out "a lot of excess stuff," she said.

ECW Press, which publishes mystery thrillers and tales of crime, accepted the manuscript.

"The trick is to find a book so entertaining or illuminating that you want to turn the pages," said ECW publisher Jack David. "I read the whole thing."

The book has gotten favourable reviews.

"I offered to blurb it for her," said Kim Moritsugu, instructor at Humber's School of Writing.

"It was a good book."

HSF contest features hot student art

\$100 prizes given out to two winners so far, 14 prizes given out last year

REBECCA SANDLER
A&E REPORTER

Students have the chance to tap into their creative side by submitting artwork to an HSF contest.

There are "so many talented students across Humber" said Natalie Bobyk, HSF's communications director.

HSF is holding the art contest on the website for its weekly publication Humberlife. The contest encourages students to submit any form of art, including photography, graphics, and graffiti. Submissions are made to the website.

Humberlife receives entries featuring different forms of art including things like 3-D models and graffiti.

Last year, HSF gave out 14 prizes and so far this year's contest has seen two winning students.

Shan Fernando, a first-year media studies student at Guelph-Humber, is the second winner of the 2010 contest. Fernando submitted photography of water with a spotlight behind it.

He was taught to take pictures outside of the box and winning, "made me feel overjoyed," Fernando said.

He has already told his friends they



Courtesy Shan Fernando
Fernando's winning photo.

should submit as well if they have work ready to be published.

It was a good chance to get his work out there and even if one person saw it and liked it, it was reward enough for him, he said.

Fernando won a \$100 prepaid Visa gift card and has spent it already.

Creative photography program coordinator Greg Henderson said this type of contests is a good starting point but he does have his scepticism.

The thing that bothers Henderson about contests like this one is the chance they may use the students for their work, and then use student work to promote something else.

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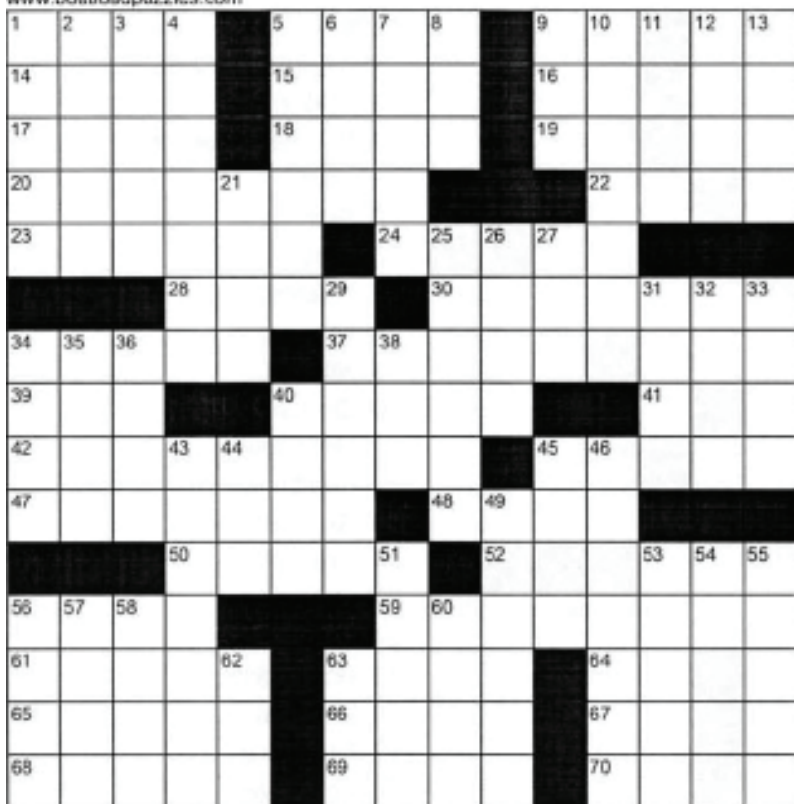
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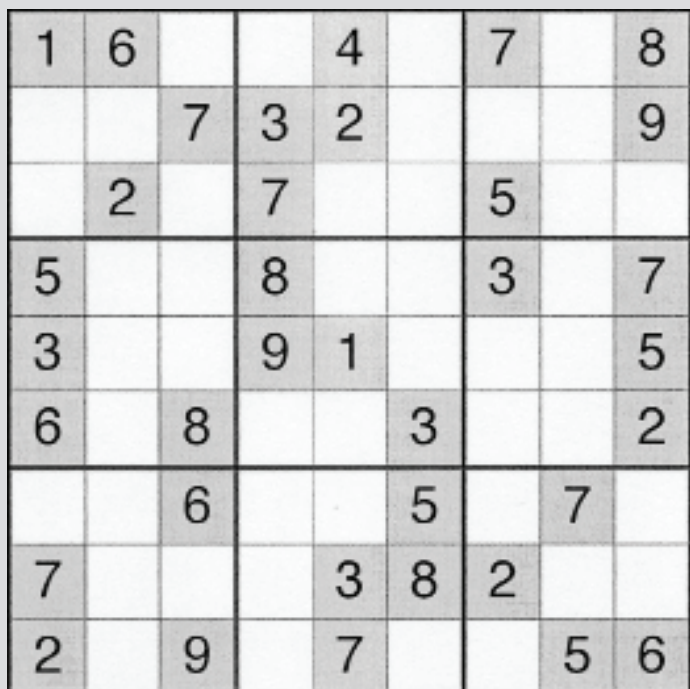
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Mittens' Predictions



Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb.18

You will be compelled to buy a Volkswagen minibus today... Good call Aquarius, good call...



Pisces

Feb. 19 - March 20

Mid-week an old man may offer you hockey tickets in exchange for taking pictures of you in the park



Aries

March 21 - April 20

Watch out for the Humber firefighting program, they move in unison and play with axes.



Taurus

April 21 - May 21

The stars say keep your spirits up because some shirtless man may accost you at a nightclub on the weekend.



Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You're a hopeless romantic, as the stars combine with Tropic of Jupiter for a love filled week. Fortunately the blonde next door just became single!



Cancer

June 22 - July 22

You are prone to irrational decisions, but if somebody asks you to hold stolen bikes for them and you get arrested, don't say we didn't warn you.



Leo

July 23 - Aug. 23

Your astrological inclinations make you prone to touching people. It's weird, so don't do it.



Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 22

You are gifted with an enlightened roommate. Like the song says, it's hard out here for a pimp, so share the love with your closest friends.



Libra

Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

With a pending birthday don't forget you're in college and life's big decisions wont hit for another few years. Practice safe and continuous sex.



Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

The five-second-rule does not apply to AIDS. So, you probably shouldn't have eaten that.



Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

People are discussing Catholic saints and you ask if they're talking about football. You may be tempted to blame your impulsive nature. Don't. You're just ignorant.



Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

The mush-brained idiot who steals your desk will disrupt your typically calm astral nature. Prison-rules come into effect mid-week, so get creative.

Peer mentors volunteer time

MELESA NARAIN
LIFE REPORTER

Humber College's peer mentoring program is offering a new volunteer opportunity for students and has high expectations for increased involvement.

"We're finding that students are interested in volunteer positions because a lot of them, if they want to get jobs off-campus, they need that on their resume," said Melissa Gallo, peer programs manager.

Dean of students Jason Hunter said he is already noticing more students take advantage of volunteer opportunities on campus such as orientation this year, where they had twice as many people come out to help.

"I think we're hoping to double the number of students we have participating in the mentoring program," said Hunter.

Peer mentors are available to help first year and international students adjust to college life by showing them around campus and school events.

"We know through surveys that students often feel disconnected or lonely those first few weeks, so this is a way to help them feel connected to the college because we know that students who feel connected do better academically and tend to stay at the school," said Gallo.

Tricia Khan, a fourth-year Guelph-Humber psychology student, worked with the peer mentoring program in January and has signed up again this semester.

She said she loves the program. "Whether it's a volunteer position or a paid position, I don't think it should deter you. We all need volunteer experience anyway," she said.



Melesa Narain

Melissa Gallo, peer programs manager, sorts through peer mentor volunteer applications online.



Shauna Blake

Two nurses demonstrate the administration of the flu vaccine.

Nursing students prepare for flu season

SHAUNA BLAKE
LIFE REPORTER

Flu season has arrived and a prevention campaign is underway.

The campaign is run by nine student nurses with the help of Dayana Perez, a Humber Health Centre nurse. Their goal is to educate the population at North and Lakeshore campuses on how to protect against the flu virus and prevent its spread.

Third-year nursing students, Jeniffer Victoria and Ivy Carabuena, are two of the nine students completing their community nursing placement at Humber. According to Perez, they are expected to assess the Humber community's awareness of flu protection and prevention.

"This year we saw that the areas that are lacking in knowledge are hand washing, respiratory etiquette and flu facts," said Carabuena.

She said that awareness of these techniques is important in the fight against the spread of the virus.

The program is offered through road shows featuring brochures, flyers and banners, all promoting

flu awareness.

Victoria said the campaign is funded by Wal-Mart, the Humber bookstore as well as the president here at Humber.

"They have gladly been contributing to our Humber flu campaign," Victoria pointed out. The first of six road shows was held at Guelph-Humber on Oct. 6.

In light of last year's H1N1 outbreak, Perez expects a 20 per cent increase in flu shot recipients. The college has been approved by the Health Ministry to administer the vaccine, which will be available in a few weeks. Perez said there will be multiple stations on both Lakeshore and North campuses for those interested in getting the vaccine.

"The influenza vaccine for this year will have strains from the H1N1 virus to protect our community," she said.

She also stressed that it was important for students and staff to get vaccinated.

"The schedule for the flu immunization clinics will be ready as soon as we receive the vaccine."

Microsoft partnership brings new opportunities to students

KRYSTLE NANCOO
LIFE REPORTER

The first ever public relations internship will be offered by Microsoft Canada, and a new door has opened for Humber students.

The eight-month paid internship will be offered to PR and Journalism students.

Kalene Morgan, program co-ordinator of the post-graduate PR program at Humber said, "Microsoft is a leading brand and we are very grateful that they want to create an internship program for our students."

This new venture gives students the chance to gain experience in the field.

They will be working directly with Cynthia Keeshan, Microsoft's director of corporate communications and enterprise public relations.

"We see this as a win-win; it will be a good for Microsoft because they'll have an enthusiastic intern with basic PR knowledge. It will also be good for Humber and its students. They will have not only the experience but also a highly respected company on their resume."

Jordana Davey, third-year Guelph-Humber PR student, is excited about this opportunity.

"I think it's great," she said. "We should have more internships like this. Being at the age we are now we

can bring fresh ideas to the table and really appeal to the youth market."

"My ideal candidate," said Keeshan, "would be a person with experience. I'm looking at somebody with attention to detail, initiative and an appetite for learning."

"The other thing I'm looking for is somebody who really understands the basic fundamentals of public relations."

According to Keeshan, public relations as a job is about being able to maintain a good relationship with the media, it's about handling anything that is thrown at you.

Both Microsoft and Humber are hoping to have the internship available to students by the winter semester.



Courtesy

Microsoft launches Kinect at its Canadian office.

Res tough on boozers

Students caught abusing alcohol must sign abstinence contracts

JASON SPENCER
LIFE REPORTER

It's alcohol awareness week in Humber residence, but for residence assistants, the focus on underage drinking never stops.

Dahlia Kubeia, a residence assistant at North Campus, said that underage drinking goes on in residence and there are consequences for getting caught, but being approachable is important for the safety of the students.

"I don't want students to think RAs only talk to them when they're in trouble," said Kubeia, 19, a second-year fashion arts student.

Kubeia said RAs have a confidentiality policy with students and they're open-minded and realistic with the problems they face.

"Because of the ages of the RAs it makes it easier to talk to them," said Tanner Pollock, 18, first-year Guelph-Humber kinesiology student.

Lynn Newhouse, associate director of campus services, said abusive drinking is common in residences across Canada and Humber is fairly

serious about preventing it.

"We try to work with the student first before telling them to leave," said Newhouse. She said each case is considered individually and eviction is the last resort.

No one helped her, they just laughed, not realizing how bad the situation was.

Myles Firth
First-year sports management student

Underage students caught drinking must sign an abstinence contract that can last for the rest of the school year, said Angela Spineto, North Campus residence life coordinator.

Myles Firth, 18, first-year sports management student, said he witnessed a young woman who drank too much, projectile vomited all over the walls of a dorm room after a party

at a North Campus residence earlier this year.

"No one helped her, they just laughed, not realizing how bad the situation was," said Firth.

Pollock said he witnessed a young, intoxicated man leave a party at North Campus residence on a stretcher with paramedics.

Kubeia said younger students compete when they drink and they're under the impression that a foggy memory after a night of partying means they had a good time.

Both Firth and Pollock live in residence at North Campus and had no idea about alcohol awareness week.

The RAs make and put up the posters around residence themselves.

Spineto said that last year about 50 out of the 1,000 students in residence attended alcohol awareness week events.

"We can't force this on people," said Newhouse.

Alcohol awareness week events are being held all week after dinner in the Res Dining Hall at North Campus.



Jason Spencer

According to a 2009 Canadian Community Health Survey, males and females, ages 18 and 19, top the chart for heavy drinking.



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Spa offers treatments to reduce skin damage

Students can take advantage of resources

ALLIE HUNWICKS
LIFE REPORTER

Caffeine: it's every student's best friend, but it, along with alcohol, changing weather, and the stress of school, can do serious damage to your skin.

"Fine lines are due to caffeine, no joke," said Marijana Hasanac, 22, a graduate of the Humber spa management program and esthetic expert at The Ten Spot, a trendy Queen St. West spa.

Caffeine and alcohol act as diuretics and deprive the skin of its natural moisture. Both stimulants are consumed heavily by students, especially those living away from home for the first time.

"At this time, we also find that a lot of break-outs are due to stress, and the weather obviously brings a lot of dryness," said Hasanac. "And alcohol? Oh my God, do you know how much that dries out your skin?"

The Humber Spa is in A109 at the North Campus and a program graduate says it offers industry standard services that are wallet friendly.

"Prices are amazing. And it's not just for students, it's open to the public. A 60 minute facial, chemical peels and microdermabrasion are all \$30 - \$40. So they're very affordable," said

Joanna Alexopulos, 23, a Humber spa management graduate, and work placement student esthetician at The Humber Spa

Alexopulos said the spa offers customized treatments for all skin types using

Dermalogica products. She said the tranquil environment will alleviate any stress.

"With any services you get, like facials, you always do a skin analysis first. Dermalogica has a system that breaks the face into zones which we use to analyze your skin. We record everything we see, and that way we know what type of skin you have and

And alcohol? Oh my God, do you know how much that dries out your skin?"

Marijana Hasanac
Humber spa management grad



Allie Hunwicks

Third-year spa management and cosmetician student, Sabrina Mazzei, gives a facial treatment at The Humber Spa.

what conditions or concerns there might be," said Alexopulos.

And while spa treatments offer professional remedies for advanced skin problems, as well as the chance to for a bit of pampering, it's probably advice you heard from your mom that's your best bet for clear skin.

"You must cleanse your skin at night time. It's a sin not to cleanse your skin at night. You need to get all the pollution off from the day, and get off whatever makeup you have on," said Danielle Edwards, education manager for Dermalogica Canada.

Charities appeal for help during Thanksgiving long weekend

TAVIA CASTLE
LIFE REPORTER

Thanksgiving is this weekend and instead of spending the weekend feasting, consider volunteering and spending time or money helping the less fortunate.

HSF vice-president of administration at North Campus, Bradley Watson said a food drive may be a great idea for the HSF volunteer group depending on what the members of the volunteer group want to do.

"This year it's a lot more open," said Watson. "That's why this year is more exciting."

Watson said the volunteer group decides what they would like to dedicate their time to.

Although HSF didn't have any donations or events for Thanksgiving last year, he hopes it may be different this year.

The Daily Bread Food Bank said in a press release that it launched its fall food drive based on a report showing the GTA had the largest food bank usage in 15 years.

According to the report *Who's Hungry: 2010 Profile of Hunger in The GTA*, the average person spends 68 per cent of his income on rent and utilities leaving the other 32 per cent for food, medication and school supplies.

Sarah Anderson, senior manager at the Daily Bread Food Bank, said the goal for the fall 2010 drive is \$500,000 and 500,000 lbs. of food.

"We find our summer months to be the slowest," said Anderson. "The top items suggested for donation are protein rich foods such as peanut butter, canned tuna as well as baby formula."

This year, GTA charity, the Furniture Bank partnered with The Beer Store to help raise money to build homes for the homeless.

"The Beer Store will be cutting a cheque for a portion of the bottles donated," said Furniture Bank manager, Melody Jackson.

"The reason we have chosen that weekend is that Thanksgiving is a time to appreciate what we have," said Jackson. She adds it is also a time to remember "those less fortunate and share the abundance with which we are blessed."

Jackson said she anticipates over 100 student volunteers, but is still accepting applications and encourages Humber students to give their time.

Students looking to volunteer at one of the 30 bottle drives across the GTA may contact Melody Jackson of the Furniture Bank at mjackson@furniturebank.org.

Students' favourite local hotspots

SAMANTHA EMANN
LIFE REPORTER

Books, supplies and the big one, tuition are only some of the expenses facing college and university students, which doesn't leave much room for fun.

If you want a cheap night out with the least impact on your wallet, look no further than Humber's own LinX Lounge.

"It's an all encompassing atmosphere of pub, club and bar and as far as student feedback, so far so good. Students seem to enjoy the pub and we haven't heard anything awful," said LinX operations manager, Chris Shimoji.

LinX has deals for students including no cover, excluding Thursdays, \$1.50 pints on Monday and Tuesday is \$4 beers or bar rail. Upcoming events for October also include Oktoberfest on the 13th, Comedy Night on the 20th and the popular Halloween Party happening on the 28th.

Sunny Kunasagan, first-year general arts and science student, a regular patron of LinX and also works promotions for HSF, said his favourite deal at LinX is the \$13.50 pitchers on Wednesdays.

The food is like a heart attack on a plate but it's so good.

Sunny Kunasagan
General arts and science student

"LinX really caters to students and it is a great place to meet and hang out with your peers and friends," he said.

LinX is all ages until 5 p.m., and afterward it becomes 19+.

Outside of North Campus, Kunasagan mentioned Burger Boy, located at the north-east corner of Highway 27 and Humber College Boulevard.

"The food is like a heart attack on a plate but it's so good and you can get cheap beer and other drinks if you want and it is so close to campus."

Jessica Wiemann, a creative advertising student at Lakeshore Campus said she would like to see more student-oriented places around the campus.

"For events that Humber throws you have to go all the way to North Campus, and I don't find that there are a lot of pubs in walking distance from the campus so I find a lot of students go downtown, thanks to the 24-hour Queen streetcar."

To
The
Nines

By Ashley Greene



HeeSun Lim, 30,
fourth-year nursing

Describe your personal style?

"Comfort is key. I always dress like I'm going to meet someone new or someone I haven't seen in a long time."

What fashion advice can you offer students at Humber College?

"Do what makes you feel most confident and dress for yourself."





Krystle Nancoo

The chapel at St. Joan of Arc offers a sanctuary for those who choose to practice their faith.

Students have room for prayer

KRYSTLE NANCOO
LIFE REPORTER

For many people, religion is an important part of life. Humber offers students of every religion an opportunity to express and practice their faith.

Jim McLevey, St. Joan of Arc school chaplain said religion in schools can be used as a concrete sign, as a source of comfort.

“In times of crisis people gravitate to one place,” McLevey said. “They’ll come to the chapel for a reason they can’t even articulate. They might not be talking to God in their life but they have a religion. And in loss they go to a faith-based source.”

Humber’s Prayer Room offers students a place to practice their religion as well as a place to meditate.

Sidra Abbas, a second-year nursing student, uses the prayer room regularly. “I pray five times a day and when

I’m not home in time, or I have a late class, I use the prayer room so that I don’t miss Maghrib (sunset) prayers.”

The prayer room is available for all religions. Located in the D building of the North Campus and the E building at Lakeshore, students can reserve the room at any time by contacting Reverend Len Thomas.

In times of crisis people gravitate to one place. They’ll come to the chapel for a reason they can’t even articulate.

Jim McLevey
Chaplain

Rev. Thomas said he has encountered many different groups since becoming chaplain in 2002, including Hindu clubs and Roman Catho-

lic groups. All of which are welcome to bring a religious figure such as a priest or rabbi.

Religious groups within the school can reserve the Prayer Room for their own events.

Halal for Humber, a Jewish group from Humber and Guelph-Humber, connect with similar groups from York University as well as the University of Toronto. They make use of meeting rooms such as the Humber Prayer Room to practice their faith.

The Prayer Room on the North Campus has a locker (D2310) that stocks various faith books. In it, there is a Qu’ran, a Bible, a Torah, The Mishomis Book and a Bhagavad Gita so students can study the readings as they pray.

Rev. Thomas is available for students when they need guidance as well as to help with the booking of the Prayer Room.



Krystle Nancoo

In the chapel are representations of the Catholic faith, such as a depiction of Mary and Jesus.

Planet Kindergarten schools adult mind

ASHLEY GREENE
LIFE REPORTER

Humber students and faculty are getting the opportunity to relive their childhood and retreat a few grades back to a time of creativity and imagination – kindergarten.

Joe Kertes, dean of the School of Creative and Performing Arts has created an interactive challenge called Planet Kindergarten, allowing people to see how much fun it would be to think and imagine the way they did as kids. The name comes from the concept of living, thinking and writing in a world that is similar to if you were in kindergarten.

“I thought it was a good idea for adults to be creative once a week or once a day,” said Kertes.

Kertes posts a weekly challenge onto the Humber School of Creative and Performing Arts website. He has received about 500 responses since its start in January 2010. Anyone can participate in the challenge, whether they are part of the Humber community or not.

These questions range from what kind of invention you would create if

you have the opportunity to what type of superhero you would like to be.

Kertes said these questions encourage people to think outside of the box and be creative no matter what program they are in or what job they do.

“I want people to realize how happy they can be if they’re creative,” said Kertes.

This open creative process is one way to also foster creative writing according to Antanas Sileika, artistic director at the Humber School for Writers who said that you don’t have to be a natural writer to write creatively. Planet Kindergarten relates to the idea of writing creatively and personal writing that Sileika said is important to new writers.

The concept of Planet Kindergarten was even part of an installation, called Future City, at The Gardiner Museum at Nuit Blanche last weekend.

Theatre production teacher, Heather Kent, and her students organized a part of the presentation.

She said this was a chance for people to play and imagine like they did as a kid, which relates to the concept of Planet Kindergarten.

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Golf team hangs on for one-stroke victory

Hawks edge out Durham in breezy Niagara

KATLYN-ANN MAYER
SPORTS REPORTER

Humber's men's golf team A held in there after a windy day at Lochness Links to capture the Niagara Invitational title, but it was a rookie golfer who stole the show for the Hawks.

The day was saved and title won, undisputedly, by rookie Conor Haché. The first year professional golf management student finished with a score of 69, good enough for the men's individual low title. "I feel pretty good," Haché said. "It was one good shot after another."

Team captain Mark Hoffman spoke highly of Haché. "We will be good to go for the big events. It is great that Conor did well. He's a good player, has got out of the gates quick, and

looks good. He is great to have with us, a real positive guy."

It was a tight squeeze but Humber won with a four-man team score of 294, just edging Durham's score of 295.

Hoffman, in his final year of professional golf management, got off to a rough start on the front nine and finished with a score of 76. "I'm just not hitting (the ball) well," he said. "I prepared well, had a good warm up, but in the end I just didn't capitalize."

"We did good enough to win," said Hoffman of the day. "But I know we can do better, we have the best five in the country and I know what we are capable of."

Veteran golfer Adrian Cord struggled during the back nine and fin-

ished with a score of 75. "It was good, a little windy and they put the pins in tough spots, which make things tough, but my putter was hot, so that's good," said Cord.

Rookie Greg Belsito and veteran David Lang both added scores of 75 for the Hawks. "I'm missing every putt, I need to fix my stroke," said Belsito, a student of the professional golf management program. "I haven't made any putts," said Lang. "I hit the ball alright of the tee, ironed real good, but putting was bad, real bad. Considering how bad I played, I shot well. I'm satisfied."

Team A is competing for the OCAA championship title at Lora Bay, hosted by Georgian, and heads to the CCAAs next week.



Katlyn-Ann Mayer

Conor Hache had the low score of the day at Lochness Links.

New coach, same goal for men's b-ball

BENNARD BOADI
SPORTS REPORTER

First-year head coach Shawn Collins is ready to take the team to the championships after a five-year stint as an assistant.

"As an assistant, you give opinions and as the head coach you make the decisions," said Collins. "It's a little bit different and there is a little bit more thought involved because in the

end, you have final say."

He said this year's roster looks pretty solid right now. There are eight new players and eight returning players.

Collins is facing an uphill battle this year with this new roster after losing star players, including Daviau Rodney, Jadwey Hemmings, Jeremy Alleyne and J.R. Bailey.

Point guard Michael Dvorak said, "Shawn's a good guy. He has been

coaching me for three years, which is why we have a pretty good relationship between us," Dvorak said he's excited for the new season but feels a little pressure as the starting guard for the team. Dvorak said he is ready to lead this new group back to the championship after winning the 2009/2010 CCAA bronze medal and OCAA championships.

Patrick Au is in his first year as assistant coach. Au was the head coach

at Sacred Heart in Newmarket. "I'm excited for my first year as assistant coach," he said. "It's been fun so far and I can't wait for the start of the new season."

Au is thrilled Collins finally got a shot as head coach. "It's certainly been a long time coming. I know that he's wanted to do this. It's good that he's got an opportunity to be the head coach and start to make his own decisions and start to do things the way he

like to have them done," Au said.

Collins started coaching in 1987 and said retirement is not in his near future. "I will coach until I don't enjoy it anymore and I don't see that happening."

The Hawks first exhibition game will be on Oct. 9 at a tournament in Montreal. The regular season will begin Nov. 10 against Redeemer in Ancaster.

Men's soccer flying after weekend sweep

DINO PASALIC
SPORTS REPORTER

The Humber men's soccer team thrashed St. Clair and Lambton to remain unbeaten after six games.

"We expect to stay undefeated, but it's better to get some tough games in. It's better to lose now than in the playoffs," said Humber goalkeeper David Ragno.

In what were undeniably the two most impressive performances of the season, the Hawks tallied eleven goals in two games. Humber topped the St. Clair Saints with a 5-0 win on Saturday and followed that with a 6-0 victory over the Lambton Lions on Sunday.

Hawks midfielder Nick Cisternino opened the scoring in the first half against St. Clair as he slid the ball

across the goal and into the bottom corner. Cisternino would go on to double the lead before half time, taking his season total to three.

The Hawks came back even hungrier in the second half with some scintillating soccer. First-year midfielder Nico Martinez added a third while midfielder Brian Alcantara made it 4-0. Aleks Janjic, 2009-10 CCAA All-Canadian, capped it with Saturday's victory to give Humber the 5-0 win.

"I thought the game was going to be closer today, so I'm glad we did so well because we were able to rest some key players for tomorrow," said Humber head coach Germain Sanchez after Saturday's game.

"Sometimes it's a matter of momentum and a good team like Humber puts that in and they ride that wave from that point on," said Saints

head coach Mike Baraslievski.

"There's nothing bad I can say about Humber. They're loaded all over the place, they always are," said Baraslievski.

"You have to really play way above what you're capable to even have a competitive game with them," he said.

Sunday's match against the Lions was just as impressive as Humber tallied six more goals. Nikola Miodrag and Andrew DaSilva got a goal each while Joseph Phillip added another two. Aleks Janjic also netted a pair, taking his season total to a team best five goals.

Humber now sits second in the West with four wins and two ties.

The Hawks were rained out at Conestoga on Tuesday evening. The game was rescheduled yesterday. Check the humberetc website for results.

scoreboard

Men's rugby

Sept. 30
Conestoga 12
Humber 19

Women's rugby

Oct. 2
Humber 11
Loyalist 0

Cross - country

Men's individual
1. Jamie Switzer - Fleming
2. Nathaniel Green - Humber
3. Amos Nganga - G. Brown

Women's soccer

Oct. 2
St. Clair 0
Humber 1

Men's soccer

Oct. 3
Lambton 0
Humber 6

Men's baseball

Oct. 2
Humber 1
York 0
Oct. 3
Humber 3
York 1
Oct. 3
Humber 10
St. Clair 3
Humber 7
St. Clair 5

Fleming Invitational
Oct. 2
Men's team - 5th
Women's team - 2nd

Women's individual
1. Richelle Moore - St. Lawrence
2. Liliane Sparks - Fanshawe
3. Lindsay Webster - Humber

Statistics provided by Humber Athletics and OCAA
For more scores and standings log on to humberetc.com

Balance is the key for new mom

Former b-ball star returns to women's team

STEPHANIE LIPPA
SPORTS REPORTER

Kaitlynn Paulley is back with the Hawks women's basketball team after a year off, and as a new mother Paulley said she has to manage her responsibilities on and off the court.

"My number one priority is my son, then a student, then a basketball player. It's just going to come down to balancing it all out," said Paulley, 21, as seven-month-old, Jayce, falls asleep in her arms.

Paulley played during the 2008-09 season and was honoured five times by the Ontario College Athletic Association. Her awards included OCAA rookie of the year, West Division rookie of the year and West Division scoring crown by averaging more than fifteen points per game.

Jayce's father, Daviau Rodney, was the MVP for the men's basketball team during its consecutive OCAA title run in 2008-09 and 2009-10.

Paulley sat out last season because of her pregnancy and instead served as team manager. Paulley said her goal is to be a leader and a role model to the other players.

"I decided to come back and play because I love the sport. Being a mom can be very busy and stressful at times that we forget about ourselves. I thought about how rewarding it would feel after all is said and done,"



Kaitlynn Paulley

Above: Paulley holds her seven-month-old son, Jayce. Right: Paulley won five OCAA awards during her rookie season.

said Paulley.

James DePoe, varsity basketball coordinator, is excited to have her back on the team. "Her rookie year was fairly impressive and she'll be able to get back to the level she was at. She is a very good team player and will show leadership skills and help bring the team up another level."

Denise Perrier, women's basketball head coach, has known Paulley since her high school days in Sarnia and even recruited her.

"We're really excited to have her back as coaches. I wasn't sure if she was go-

ing to play this year because of school being her priority," she said. "It's great to see her on the floor. She may think she has lost her step, but she looks good. The responsibility of a baby has changed her, but we're all supporting her and she's done a great job."

Teammate Maria Suriani, 21, said Paulley is a great person to look up to. "She's the best player for our team. For me and some of the girls that know her, it shows that she is strong and willing to manage

her time. If she didn't return now, she would have never."

My number one priority is my son, then a student, then a basketball player.

Kaitlynn Paulley
Basketball player



Humber Athletics



Ustad Khaira

Bianca Barbieri crossing into the box against Lambton.

Hawks unbeaten in first six games of season

Women's soccer team conquers the Lions' den

USTAD KHAIRA
SPORTS REPORTER

Humber continued its dominance in women's soccer with an 11-0 victory over the Lambton Lions Sunday.

"We played very well, the opposition was a little short-handed but overall I thought we executed offensively and played a very good possession style game and we moved the ball nicely and crisply. We were on today. I thought overall our game was very good, very efficient," said co-head coach Mauro Ongaro.

Humber opened the scoring just five minutes into the contest, through Keyla Moreno. Connie Tamburello doubled the lead, with Moreno adding her second just minutes later to make it 3-0.

The Hawks didn't let up in attack and Samantha Batten scored Hum-

ber's fourth before Angela Solarz and Tamburello with her second, made it 6-0 at half-time.

With the game all but won at the half, Humber's coaching staff made a host of changes and fielded a very different line-up in the second half.

The Hawks played a much more passing and possession oriented style coming out of the half, and scored three goals in three minutes, the first two coming from Jordanna Langill and the third by Ashley Costa.

An own goal from Lambton's Vanessa Vanreenen summed up her team's poor performance before Solarz got her double to finish the scoring at 11-0.

Co-head coach Vince Pileggi said midfielder Bianca Barbieri's play was central to the Hawks win. "She was able to control the middle and distribute the ball to our forwards. In the

first half she was able to set up Connie Tamburello and Keyla Moreno who were able to get some goals early and that kind of really set the tone for the game so we thought Bianca did a really good job getting our forwards involved today."

On Saturday, Humber edged the St. Clair Saints 1-0, with Solarz finding the back of the net.

The Hawks are now 5-0-1 on the season, first place in the West.

Athletic director Doug Fox said Moreno is the key to the Hawks winning the gold and competing at nationals this year.

"She's the best player in the league. When she plays well, we play well. We're really trying to get her to step it up going down the stretch," he said.

Humber played at Redeemer last night. Check the humberetc website for results.

Baseball team set to host semis



Humber Athletics

Hawks second baseman Thomas Litvinskis waits for a pitch against York on Saturday.

Hawks will face either York or St. Clair on Saturday

MIKE THOMAS
SENIOR REPORTER

The Hawks men's baseball team clinched second place in the CIBA's Ontario Conference last weekend and will now host two semi-final games Saturday.

"We've struggled hitting all year," said assistant coach James DePoe. "It was good to see us string some hits together and bang the ball around."

This past weekend, Humber beat York 1-0 before losing 3-1 in the second game of the set. The Hawks beat St. Clair in both games by scores of 10-3 and 7-5, earning them a regular season record of 8-8.

"I really hope it keeps going," said centre fielder Sasha Gerster. "Our bats came around on Sunday and people who weren't hitting came to life."

The best-of-three series will be played at Centennial Optimist Park, Humber's home diamond, at 1 and 3 p.m. Those around the team are excited to be playing on their home turf.

"I think having the home field advantage is big for us," said Hawks manager Denny Berni. "If the guys

play the way they can, we'll be in a good position."

Despite the late season surge in hitting, the Hawks will still be very reliant on starting pitching which has brought them most of their success to date.

DePoe mentioned the names of pitchers, such as Russ Hazen and Mark Persaud among others, but said the coaching staff has not made any decisions about any of the future starters.

A rained out game on the weekend means the Hawks don't yet know who they'll face in the semifinals, but they are prepared to face either York or St. Clair, with Durham having already clinched first place.

"We've played York four times, we've played St. Clair six times and the games were close," said DePoe. "We just need to worry about us and take care of our own business."

"Those are both pretty good teams, but we've played them well," said Berni. "We really have no preference."

Gerster said he is confident the Hawks will advance to the finals. "It doesn't matter who we face, we'll beat them both," he added.

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Kaitlyn Campanella

The women's varsity team defeated its alumni counterparts.

Volleyball teams take part in alumni weekend

Former Hawks no match for current varsity squads

KAITLYN CAMPANELLA
SPORTS REPORTER

The annual alumni homecoming weekend brought varsity Humber athletes past and present together in a three-day-long celebration. The weekend was full of alumni and league games as well as a gala on Friday night to kick things off.

The men's and women's volleyball teams return this season with OCAA gold, and if anyone knows the success these athletes do, it's the alumni players. The Humber teams faced off against their alumni counterparts on Saturday with the women taking the court at 2 p.m. followed by the men at 4 p.m.

Women's volleyball coach Chris Wilkins enjoys the annual event. "It's nice to see them come back and

be a part of the program," he said. "They're the reason we're successful because they've helped build the program. It shows how special it is to be a part of a varsity team."

A week after going 3-2 in the Brock Invitational, the women's volleyball team was eager to win this match – and did just that. Winning three out of four sets against the alumni players, the girls showed a strong preview of what's to come this season.

Humber Hawk Laura Bye was in the starting lineup for the alumni game and is looking forward to a competitive season.

"We have 14 girls who can't all play at any time, so it's going to be a very competitive season within the team. It's going to make us all really push ourselves to work as hard as we can

to get the playing time we want and deserve," said Bye.

The bleachers were scattered with students and parents and among the fans was Pat Cater, a Humber faculty member and long-time Hawk fan.

"I like the alumni games because you see a lot of the older ones that have come back over the years. The alumni guys were very good," says Cater.

After three pre-season wins, the Humber men's volleyball team is the team to beat. The alumni tried to do just that in a fun but competitive match. In a well-fought match, Humber beat the alumni team three sets to one.

Both varsity teams look strong and are poised for another golden season.

Hawks take off against Condors

TYLER HUNT
SPORTS REPORTER

The Humber men's rugby team defeated Conestoga 19-12 on Thursday to sweep the season series over the Condors.

"That Conestoga team was a much better team than they were last time. They beat Seneca last week, who have a really good team, so they were certainly more prepared this time around," said coach Carey French.

After posting a 27-10 win in their season opener at Conestoga, the Hawks met the Condors at home this time. There was an impressive turnout of fans to support the Hawks, and the team fed off the energy, pushing the goal line for most of the first half.

Conestoga would strike first though, as Stefan Rogalla scored a try, making the score 5-0 for the Condors.

The Hawks continued to press, and were rewarded just before the half when Preston Boyce broke through for a try.

Phil Boone hit the convert, giving Humber a 7-5 lead at halftime.

The teams continued to go back and forth, until Jordan Reid broke through, scoring his second try of the game. Phil Boone hit another convert, going two for three on the day, and putting Humber ahead by seven with less than 20 minutes to play.

Jahmar Speid, who plays lock for Humber, doesn't see the competition getting much easier.

"The competition is very tight this year," said Speid. "The standards have increased dramatically."

Humber fly-half Phil Boone said the Hawks still have room for improvement.

"We didn't have enough commu-



Tyler Hunt

Humber prop Curtis Ballance breaks through a Conestoga tackle. The Hawks defeated the Condors by a score of 19-12.

nication today. We need to communicate with each other and work as a team."

The Hawks met Seneca yesterday. Check the humberetc website for re-

sults. The Hawks battle Trent, who is on top of the East division.

After that they meet Fleming, winless thus far. The season will come to a close with a rematch against Mo-

hawk, the OCAA champions of last year.

Speid said Humber has to be ready for every game at this point.

"You walk into every game like it's

the finals," said the second year lock. "You really have to give it your all, there's no time to half-ass it. You have to go 100 per cent every game."



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