



**Indoor soccer teams
bring home two more
provincial titles**
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The good, the bad and the taxes

More infrastructure cash will help college provide a better experience to students

**Philippa Croome
Scott Martin**
NEWS REPORTERS

The Ontario government has brought down a “good news budget” for colleges like Humber by providing millions of dollars for pressing construction projects, president John Davies said.

“We’re very short of space at Humber, and also we’ve got a lot of projects that are ripe and ready to go,” Davies said. “Not only will we be able to make the experience for students better at the college, but also we can help get the economy rolling, because we can start immediately.”

The budget unveiled last week at Queen’s Park includes nearly \$500 million for infrastructure and deferred maintenance spending at all Ontario colleges, at a time when the recession is sending unemployed workers back to school for retraining or to upgrade skills.

With the largest student population of any college in the province — a record 8,510 first-year students enrolled this school year — Humber’s campuses need to grow and update, Davies said.

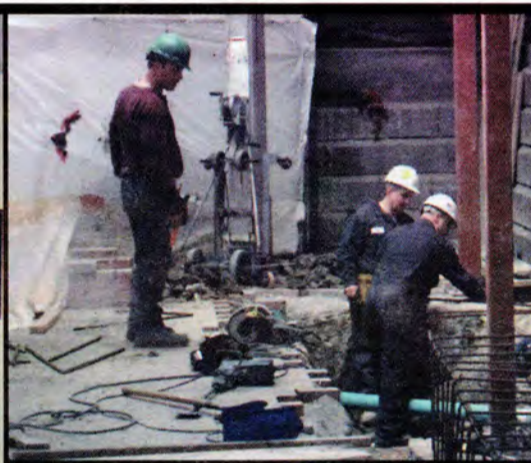
“Not only will we be able to make the experience for students better at the college, but also we can help get the economy rolling, because we can start immediately.”

— John Davies
Humber President

“The library space could be improved dramatically, the food facilities, the gymnasium, the casual meeting spaces — all of those things could do with drastic improvements,” Davies said. “There’s still some major issues that we need to face, but the opportunity to have a fair injection of capital is a really positive thing for us.”

The McGuinty government’s budget allocates \$488 million for college maintenance and infrastructure on top of \$780 million in capital spending for all post-secondary schools in the province.

The larger share for colleges is a welcome change from past years, when government funding had been tilted toward universities, said Linda



Ken Brown, Scott Martin and Philippa Croome

With several projects in the works the increased infrastructure funding for colleges in Ontario’s 2009 budget is good news for Humber.

Franklin of Colleges Ontario, an advocacy group for the province’s 24 publicly funded colleges.

“Humber and quite a few other colleges have been growing at a pretty good clip — much faster than universities in the last few years,” Franklin said in an interview. “As you see enrolment growth really take off in the college sector, it becomes even more critical that they (the government) deal with that.”

Tyler Charlebois, director of advocacy for the Ontario College Students Alliance, said the budget’s \$150 million for operating funds was a pleasant surprise.

“We had asked for it, but we weren’t expecting it,” Charlebois said. “That money is really going to ease financial pressures over the next year.”

Davies said that 60% of Humber’s budget comes from the operating grant, making it the most crucial

component of McGuinty’s budget for the college.

The budget also contains a \$32 million boost for summer job programs and \$10 million for the Colleges Ontario Network for Industry Innovation — a group of colleges and businesses that conducts research and development for key economic sectors.

Humber has provided industry-focused research to the network in

the alternative energy sector since 2006. Davies said the \$5 million allocated in the budget to the Green Jobs Skills Strategy is in keeping with Humber’s goals.

“That’s an area where we’re trying to expand our programming, so students can get jobs in the green industry,” he said.

• \$7-B transit plan a go — p.2
• Tax effects on students — p. 15

NEWS

Premier Dalton McGuinty apologized for planning to postpone the minimum wage hike. He said he will keep his original promise to raise it to \$10.25 an hour. — *thestar.com*

THE SKINNY

News hits from Canada and around the world

Workers support bill

About 150 foreign caregivers gathered last Sunday to support Liberal MPP Mike Colle's private member's bill calling to ban recruitment agencies from collecting caregiver fees. (*parentcentral.ca*)

No pay-freeze request

Toronto Mayor David Miller won't ask politicians to take a pay freeze, despite influencing civic employees to accept one. (*thestar.com*)

Men save falling child

Two men caught a Massachusetts toddler who fell 40 feet from a third-story window on Sunday night. (*torontosun.com*)

Firm looks at schools

An outside firm has been hired to look into the discrimination complaint regarding French Immersion schools in Halton, according to director of education Wayne Joudrie. (*parentcentral.ca*)

Airports get funding

The federal government will spend \$10.5 million on six Canadian airports that will add more service guards at the border. (*CTV*)

Security boost for G20

Thousands of additional police officers are patrolling London, England's streets in response to the Group of 20 summit and the fear of terrorist attacks. (*theglobeandmail.com*)

Small fire in blue box

A burning recycling bin at North Campus was extinguished by Humber security on Tuesday night at about 8:15 p.m., said director of public safety Gary Jeynes.

"Security extinguished the fire before the fire department got here," Jeynes said. "They used a fire extinguisher."

The incident occurred in a receiving area near J-building.

The recycling bin itself was left melted by the heat and was thrown out yesterday.

There were no injuries as a result of the tiny blaze and Toronto Fire Services responded appropriately.

According to fire services division annual report for 2007, Toronto fire services received 142,515 total calls in that year. (*John Nicholson*)



Mayor toasts big apple students

Toronto Mayor David Miller congratulates Humber News television reporters yesterday for an Apple Award they won in New York City — for an interview they did with the mayor earlier this year.

After the photo op, Miller told an *Et Cetera* reporter that Premier Dalton McGuinty promised more than \$7 billion yesterday for transit projects in Toronto, including the new Transit City direct light-rail line to Humber's North Campus. "This is about bringing light-rail rapid transit to neighbourhoods today where you have to take 2 or 3 or 4 buses to get there," Miller said.

— *Scott Martin*

Photo by Michael Meleanon

New programs add learning opportunities, vice-prez says

Erin DeCoste
Mark Rothen
NEWS REPORTERS

Humber will have a new post-graduate certificate in emergency management to help schools, businesses and institutions prepare for such incidents as natural disasters, local or national emergencies, school shootings and lockdowns.

The certificate program in emergency management is designed to meet new federal government legislation requiring institutions and businesses to have an emergency preparedness plan.

The program is needed at Humber, said Gina Antonacci, associate dean of the School of Social and Community Services.

"Any institution, agency or arm of the government is required to have

an emergency plan, like businesses, schools and hospitals," Antonacci said. "It's an area we should be in. Our school is very strong in this area. We have firefighting and police and it's a natural connection."

The program, which will be two semesters in length, is expected to be available by January and will be held in classes of about 30 students. It's designed to appeal to professionals such as police officers, paramedics, firefighters and even in fields unrelated to community safety.

The Board of Governors also voted to add a new degree in child and youth care work at its March 23 meeting. The program is a four-year bachelor of applied arts degree that will be launched in 2011 with an expected enrolment of about 65.

The child and youth care degree

is being offered because several positions in the child and youth care sector now require undergraduate degrees, Antonacci said.

"This opens up more doors, more opportunities," she said. "Students who graduate from the diploma program would be eligible to enter the third year of the degree program."

Humber previously offered degree programs in partnership with other universities, but it wasn't until 2003 that the provincial government gave approval for colleges to offer their own degrees.

Two new bachelor of applied arts programs, a film and media production degree and a criminal justice degree, have also been added this year, along with five diploma programs including home renovation, cosmetic management, massage

therapy, media communications and web development.

"They're areas of strong student interest," said Rick Embree, associate vice-president of planning and development. "We typically look at where we have strong interest and we identify where a degree would fit."

Academic vice-president Michael Hatton said offering a variety of educational opportunities is important.

"I think that in this day and age life-long learning is accepted as a component of getting jobs, keeping jobs and moving ahead in the world of jobs," he said.

"So more education, no matter what form it comes in, I believe is a good thing in and of itself. Secondly, I think that increasingly a variety of fields are expecting higher-level qualifications."

Student-nominated high school teacher gets awarded at college

David White
NEWS REPORTER

Humber student Christopher Marchese said he was proud that one of his inspirations was chosen greatest high school teacher of the year in a contest sponsored by the college.

Marchese, a first-year sustainable energy and building technology student, said he did not hesitate when given the chance to nominate his former teacher from St. Paul Secondary School in Mississauga.

"I thought if I ever won, it would be great to go to someone who helped me out a lot in the past," Marchese said. "He deserved it out of all the people who taught me in high school."

John Mondelli received the award Tuesday in the annual competition that honours high school teachers who have made a positive impact on the lives of Humber students.

"It's a bit unnerving at first," Mondelli said about receiving the award at a reception in the Humber Room

restaurant on North Campus. "I deal with a number of teachers who are talented and to be selected as being the greatest, using that word, really is a bit overwhelming."

The competition allows Humber students to cite a former teacher who prepared them for post-secondary education.

"Students submit an essay nominating a teacher who influenced them and made positive changes in their lives," said Andrew Leopold, associate director of communications at Humber.

The judges look for "inspiring stories," he said.

In addition to the honour, the award will also allow Mondelli to assist in choosing a St. Paul student to receive a scholarship at Humber for next September.

"The gift that Humber College has given to the school, providing a \$2,500 scholarship — it's fabulous," Mondelli said. "It's a wonderful thing."



David White

First-year energy and building technology student Christopher Marchese, left, stands with his award-winning high school teacher John Mondelli at Tuesday night's ceremony in the Humber Room.

Troubled automakers General Motors of Canada Ltd. and Chrysler Canada Inc. will get \$4 billion in interim loans by Canadian and Ontario governments. — *wheels.ca*

Much-needed tech facility opens next month

Michael Sutherland-Shaw
NEWS REPORTER

The college will open an off-campus building May 1 for the School of Applied Technology to help relieve the crowding on North Campus, said Humber's vice-president of student and corporate services.

"North Campus is landlocked, with a limited number of opportunities for growth," John Mason said, noting the property acquisition was "pivotal" to the college.

The expansion of facilities creates more space for students to study and socialize, Mason said.

Humber announced a \$7-million grant last August to re-locate skilled trades and apprenticeship students to a renovated facility at 110 Carrier Dr. — five blocks from North Campus.

The facility will be fully operational by the end of June, with 10 regular classrooms, one lecture-style computer classroom and 11 labs for various applied technologies, said



Michael Sutherland-Shaw

At nearly 8,825 square metres, the 110 Carrier Dr. building will give students more space to work.

Scott Valens, architect and associate director of capital development.

As of winter 2009 according to the School of Applied Technology, there are 2,619 fulltime and 140 part-time students at Humber.

The woodworking and plumbing students will be first to access the facility by the beginning of May for their summer eight-week certificate programs, Valens said.

"We want to meet the needs of all

individuals at Humber," Mason said, as students re-locating to the Carrier Dr. facility will be offered the same services as those at North Campus.

In addition to extra space, Humber is providing food services and a col-

lege representative to assist with students' concerns at the new facility.

Electrical apprenticeship co-ordinator Michael Auchincloss said the move allows for increased enrolment.

"We can now handle a lot more students when then ministry asks us to take more apprenticeship students," he said.

"Like any new home, there are always concerns when moving," said Auchincloss, adding it would pay off in the end.

He said the building is a great opportunity and will be a "show piece" for the college.

Valens said the Carrier Drive facility is about 8,825-square-metre building with about nine-metre ceilings, making it a great environment for applied technology students.

"With higher ceilings, all of these program areas are larger than in the LX building," Mason said, adding it's a better location for student development.



File photo

Massage therapy students will work in the new Wellness Centre.

College gets the massage

Lea Maiorino
NEWS REPORTER

A new massage therapy program at Humber is answering a demand in the city's west-end, said an associate dean from the School of Hospitality, Recreation and Tourism.

"We did a survey of what other colleges in the Greater Toronto Area were offering massage therapy," said Elaine Popp, adding they discovered only Centennial College in Scarborough offered it.

Popp said the program went through the approval process last fall, but was first explored two years ago. The intensive three-year-program will start in September.

Popp said interest in the program so far, which will enrol 60 to 70 students, has been overwhelming.

"We have close to 250 applicants for the first year, which is great considering we only started advertising on the OCAS website in December," she said.

Popp said the program was created using a committee of registered massage therapists with backgrounds from several different schools, along with experienced industry workers.

Kristina Wakimoto, a professor of

fitness and health programs at Humber, was on the committee to help organize the clinical anatomy portion of the program. She said the committee ensured students will be properly educated in all required areas.

"At the end of the program students will write board exams," she said. "We had to see what kind of courses they needed to take in order to pass the test because they need that to enter the field."

Wakimoto said Humber is building a brand new Wellness Centre in the current Caps location.

Massage therapy students will work alongside the spa management course in the new centre to train and offer discounted massages to students.

"They are putting in new clinical labs so they'll have brand new facilities here at Humber and it'll all be up and running in September," Wakimoto said.

Alexis McLaughlin, a program hopeful residing in Rexdale, said she's grateful Humber is offering a program in Toronto's west-end.

"There were no options for massage therapy in this area," she said. "If I get accepted this means I don't have to spend hours in commute."

Chartwells serves enviro-friendly fish

Erin DeCoste
NEWS REPORTER

Food services at Humber is offering wild salmon on their menus to add to several environmental initiatives in the college, said the director of campus services.

"We've started sustainable work with Chartwells a long time ago," Terry Kyritsis said. "We've eliminated styrofoam, we're looking at using more local produce during season and now we're replacing Atlantic farmed salmon with Pacific wild salmon."

North and Lakeshore campuses will be serving the fish on their menu rotation, with salmon served every Friday in the staff lounge.

Farmed fish can harm wild salmon by spreading diseases and parasites and it's dependent on chemical use, said the Living Oceans Society, which is working with Chartwells.

"Having sustainable seafood options available on campus is important," said Erica Gale, a markets specialist for Chartwells. "Students can make informed choices and support seafood production that is helping to protect the long-term health of ocean and freshwater ecosystems."

Prices are expected to remain stable on the wild salmon, Kyritsis said.

The salmon available now in the staff lounge is \$7.49. The fish is prepared made-to-order, usually pan-

fried with vegetables and a choice of sauce, Chef Warren Ford said.

"Price goes hand in hand with customer demand," he said. "People will pay a reasonable price for environmental and sustainable options."

Chartwells, along with the Living Oceans Society and SeaChoice, will be offering students a chance to taste the wild salmon next Monday as part of a taste testing and awareness campaign for Earth Week.

"There's been more and more demand for sustainable fish," said Shauna MacKinnon from the Living Oceans Society. "We're thinking more about the environmental and social impacts of our food."

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If you're good-there's work

HUMBER

NEWS

Peel Police seized \$1.7 million in drugs and charged 22 people in raids on two floral shops and three delis in Brampton and Mississauga last Friday. — *thestar.com*



Joana Draghici photos

Sarina Sardene (inset) kept her hand on a car for nearly 24 hours. She competed with six people.

Hands-down win

Joana Draghici
NEWS REPORTER

After seven Humber students spent the better part of 24 hours with one hand glued to a 2005 Pontiac Grand-Am, Sarina Sardene won the car by luck of a draw.

"I didn't think I would win, I don't win anything," said Sardene, 20, a first-year general arts student. "I wish I looked a little better. I want to brush my teeth and shower."

A General Motors dealer near North Campus sponsored the contest, selecting 10 Humber students based on written submissions about how they help their community and school.

Sardene's story recounted how she "volunteered as a camp counsellor for children that lost a loved one and will be helping in a soup kitchen in Brampton at the end of May."

Students had to stand for 24 hours with one hand on the Grand-Am starting at 4:30 p.m. last Friday and without changing hands. They were given a 15-minute break every two hours and one half-hour break around midnight.

A security guard watched students overnight, while two judges dressed in football referee uniforms made

sure no one broke the rules.

One of the 10 students chosen didn't show up, another gave up because her back was hurting and a third was disqualified for removing her hand when she reached for her iPod.

The seven surviving students watched in the end as names were drawn, with Sardene coming out the winner of the silver Grand-Am. Taxes and licensing fees said to be worth about \$9,000 were paid by the dealer.

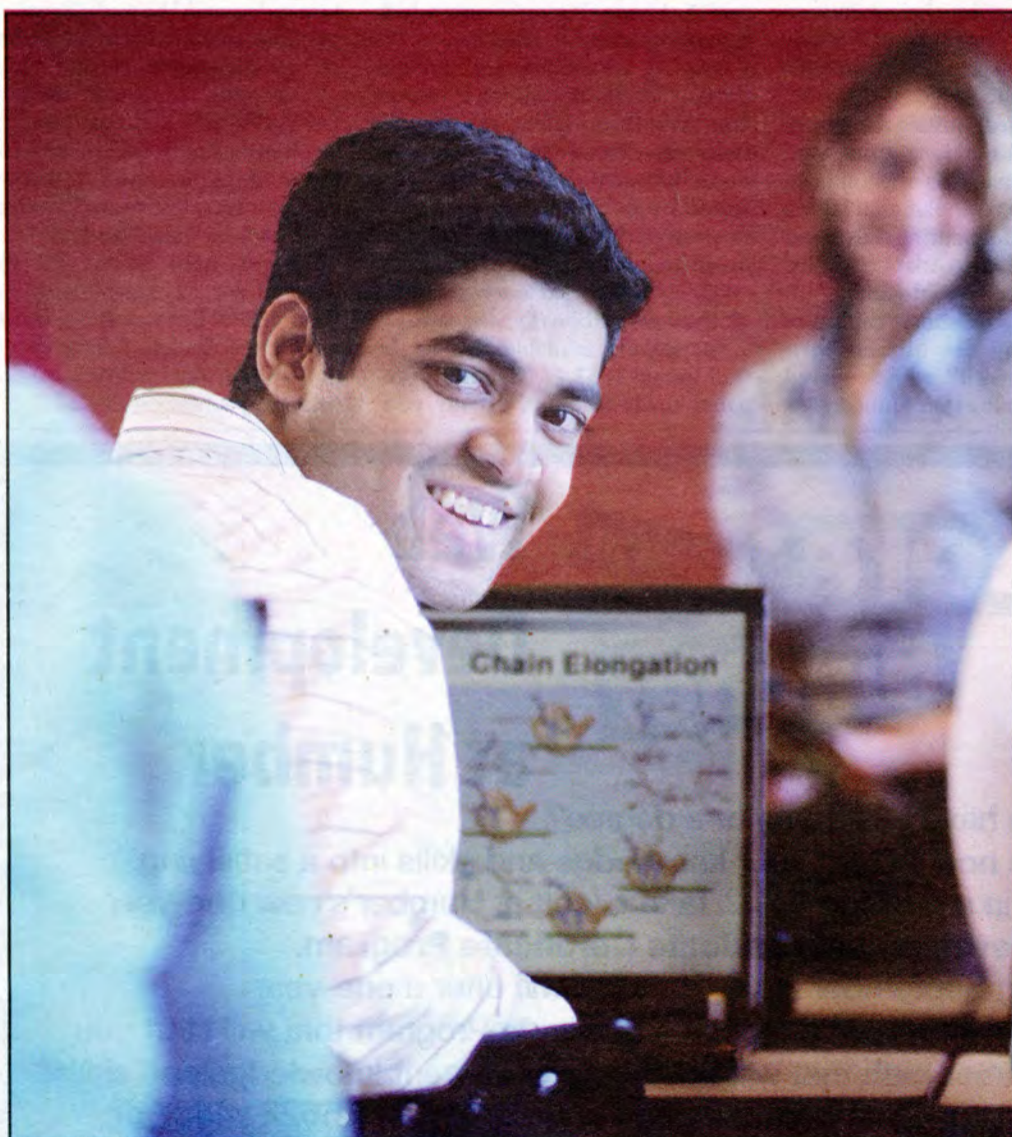
Sardene, who said the hardest part of the contest was standing and staying awake, said Saturday that she planned to sleep for a couple of hours before going out to celebrate at a club with some of the other contestants.

The six survivors each received \$600 in gift certificates donated by local businesses.

One of them, Rosalina Taraborrelli, 19, a first-year practical nursing student, said, "I feel really exhausted but I'm really happy for Sarina."

Tim Morrison, general manager of Leggat Chevrolet, said he ran the contest because the dealership wanted to give back to the community.

"Considering the state of the auto industry right now, we wanted to do something positive," he added.



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CHALLENGE INNOVATE CONNECT

The 17-year-old girl convicted in the murder of Stefanie Rengel will be back in court for a sentencing hearing on May 13 and 14. — thestar.com



Brittney Johnston photo

The black skull sits and waits for students to fill it with ticket money. Funeral services students celebrate school year with unique fundraiser

Joana Draghici
NEWS REPORTER

A hearse, coffin and the wooden eye of Osiris were up for grabs as Humber's funeral services program held a charity auction last week.

The event was held in the student centre as part of the program's end of year party. With about 80 students in attendance, the auction raised nearly \$500 to be donated to the Red Cross.

"There are many items people can bid on," said Adam Crapsi, 23, a first-year funeral services student and co-ordinator for the event, as the auction got underway.

"If someone asks you to marry him, he can do it with this," he said, opening the half section of a miniature coffin doubling as a ring holder. "Til death do you part."

Students had to put a dollar in a black, plastic skull and take out four tickets, which they used to bid for the different items.

Crapsi said the highest bidding item was a Die-cast Precision Miniatures 1966 Cadillac Landau Hearse, with the winning bid being \$120.

There was also a cemetery model kit Crapsi bought off the Internet from Germany, a coffin card holder, King Tut pen and several more.

"I thought it was great," said Michelle Clarks, funeral services program co-ordinator. "Students planned the party themselves and asked us to come."

Crapsi organized the party with donations from funeral homes in the area — the largest donation of \$500 coming from Arbor Memorial.

"It was a blast, it was fantastic," said Jennifer Vincent, 28, a first-year student. "It's a great way to do a fundraiser and have a meet and greet."

Another first-year student, Susan Boxma, said, "It's like a big family, there are always bumps along the way, but we're here for each other."

"It's a great way to do a fundraiser and have a meet and greet."

— Jennifer Vincent
First-year student

Cops building diversity

Toronto force reaches out to lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered community in recruiting blitz

Steph Davidson
NEWS REPORTER

Toronto Police recently held a recruitment information session aimed at lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered individuals while students in Humber's police foundations program receive training to prepare them for working in diverse communities, said the program's co-ordinator.

"We have courses in police foundations where a lot of these issues are discussed to make people sensitized," Henri Berube said. "Not just tolerant, but truly accepting."

"We want to maintain that relationship and we as a service want to be diverse and represent the community."

— Wendy Drummond
Toronto Police constable

Saleha Khan, an instructor at Ontario Police College, said recruits also receive LGBT-specific training after they are hired.

"Our approach is community engagement," she said. "We have pre-

sentations by community members. They come in and have a panel on language and other issues like the impact of hate crime or the fear of reporting."

Const. Wendy Drummond said the information session means to familiarize people with the recruiting and hiring process and allow participants to ask questions.

"Any time we reach out we have great success," Drummond said. "People feel more comfortable. Applicants who weren't sure come out."

The police have been working at improving communication with the LGBT community.

"We want to maintain that relationship and we as a service want to be diverse and represent the community," Drummond said.

Brian De Matos, outreach coordinator for the Lesbian Gay Bi Trans Youth Line, said it's a great first step.

"Rather than the tension that was between the police and LGBT community for the longest time, it's great to see initiatives on their side to keep us safe and recognize us as people," he said.

However, De Matos doesn't think Toronto is ready for transgendered police officers.

"We're not in that place yet," he said. "There is too much ignorance and transphobia."

"I don't believe that society is evolved enough to say that there aren't any biases anymore, but as police become more accepting in recruiting it'll get better."

— Henri Berube
Police foundations co-ordinator

Berube agrees there are challenges, but said police are part of the solution.

"I don't believe that society is evolved enough to say that there aren't any biases anymore, but as police become more accepting in recruiting it'll get better," he said.

De Matos said LGBT individuals should join TPS if interested and it would be beneficial.

"Having more people there would establish a safer space for people who do experience bashing and hate crimes," he added.

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EDITORIAL

Frank Klees, a longtime politician, will run for the Ontario Progressive Conservative leadership this coming Monday. — torontosun.ca

Moving past one hour

The lights have been switched back on which means Earth Hour has come and gone for one more year. Time now should be spent on taking stock of what those 60 minutes equate to beyond the hype of going green — it has become.

Humber took part in last Saturday's voluntary blackout and people worldwide were asked to turn off their lights between 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Launched in Sydney by the World Wildlife Fund in 2007 to raise awareness of the perils of climate change, Earth Hour spread to more than 35 countries, including Canada, in 2008. Last Saturday evening more than 80 countries and nearly 4,000 cities participated. Organizers claimed about 1 billion people spent the hour in the dark, an exponential increase from perhaps 50 million last year.

Earth Hour for some organizations is an event to fly the green flag for one hour but Humber has taken its involvement in events like Earth Hour beyond 60 minutes.

When the lights went out Saturday power came down 15 per cent below the typical demand according to Toronto Hydro's control centre. While this is a nice figure it is fleeting. Events such as Earth Hour have failed to establish a culture of conservation.

Over the past couple of years, Humber has taken admirable steps toward becoming a

greener college. A recent maintenance and operations review showed energy use on campus is down 15 per cent from last year by persisting with small initiatives like recycling, composting and reusing supplies.

And it doesn't stop there.

The new B Building recently added a thermo-deck system, which absorbs heat from people and lights to maintain the structure's temperature — a measure that saves on energy.

A state-of-the-art chiller plant has replaced an outdated air conditioning unit and is also considered the most energy efficient plant in Canada — this was installed two years ago.

So far this school year, the average electrical consumption on the North Campus is down nine per cent and paper usage is also down compared to past years thanks to a 2,500-sheet limit placed on students.

It's all well and good to be a part of a cause like Earth Hour, but small steps toward everyday green measures like recycling need to be taken seriously by our community in order to make a real difference.

Organizations like Humber have taken significant strides toward a culture of conservation. Now it is time for individuals from all three campuses to follow in its footsteps.

Earth hour for some organizations is an event to fly the green flag for one hour but for Humber, it has taken its involvement in events like Earth Hour further than just 60 minutes.

Ont. budget cruel to be kind

Ontario's 2009 budget is a massive document with far-reaching effects. In the hectic day-to-day life of the average college student, it is easy to lose sight of just how important the document it is.

Much of the post-budget discourse has revolved around the harmonization of the two taxes we pay — the PST and GST — the lowering of the various corporate income taxes and the influx of infrastructure spending.

While the pundits praise or attack the budget from the left and right side of the political spectrum, what should be noted is that the McGuinty government has broken with its track record of putting forward budgets that aim to minimize the province's debt incurred to try and jumpstart our economy.

Much of what was mentioned earlier, lowered corporate income taxes and infrastructure spending, is geared to do just that — create an atmosphere in Ontario where both small and large business can flourish and not be over-burdened with taxes.

But Humber students need to take note of how this budget is going to affect them. Perhaps most important to students, and the college is the increase in funding coming our way. Nearly \$500 million for infrastructure and deferred maintenance spending, \$150 million for operating funds as well as \$780 million in capital spending for all post-secondary institutions, with a larger than usual share for colleges instead of the usual bias in spending towards universities.

This spending comes at time when our college needs it more than ever. Humber has the largest student population of any college in Ontario and, according to President John Davies, the money

promised to colleges comes at a perfect time.

In an interview with *Et Cetera* reporters Philippa Croome and Scott Martin, Davies said "not only will we be able to make the experience better for students at the college, but also we can help get the economy rolling, because we can start immediately."

And getting the economy rolling is what this budget is supposedly all about.

It's not all good news for students. The harmonization of taxes will mean increased spending on a number of products and services ranging from gasoline and coffee to gym memberships and hairstyling.

Perhaps most costly to students will be the taxation of prepared foods under \$4. That means everything from pizza to coffee will cost more as of July 1, 2010.

The good news in all of this harmonized taxes talk is that books are exempt, as are diapers and children's clothing and footwear, which will help with those older students with families who are returning to college to train for a new career. But that news gets less bright when one factors in the increases in tuition and residence fees as a result of the harmonized taxes.

Add in the \$1,000 tax credit for families with incomes under \$160,000 — \$300 for single people with incomes under \$80,000 — and you have a budget that tries to balance increased spending by the government with greater revenue generation through taxation. We'll have to wait and see if it works, but at the very least it gives Ontario a chance to climb out of the recession induced hole we've fallen into.



WORD ON THE STREET

How do you think the Blue Jays will fare this season?



Shayna Barr, 23,
1st year,
interior decorating.

"I have no idea because I don't follow baseball and it's really not a followed sport anymore. I wish them the best because they're Canadian."



Erica Lynn Barry, 20,
2nd year,
fitness and health
promotion.

"Every year they don't do very well. So, I'm guessing not very well."

Jessica Bossence, 20,
2nd year,
psychology.



"I love the Jays. I've been a supporter of them for years. They haven't had much success in the past, but I really hope that this year, they can step up their game and make the playoffs."

Melissa Migliazza, 21,
1st year,
nursing.



"I used to follow the Blue Jays a lot more than I do now, but I haven't really heard of much improvements or that they're doing anything spectacular, so I'm not to sure."

The Et Cetera wants to know what you think.

We welcome 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.0 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 humberetc2008@gmail.com.

HUMBER ET CETERA

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

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Toronto will transport a coyote found roaming in the Beaches area to a zoo or wildlife area outside of Toronto, according to a city councillor. — CBC.ca

Online necessary for struggling media industry

CBC and others need to focus on looking after their audiences instead of taking unacceptable short-cuts.



Jason Sahlani
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Shortly after the CBC announced the measures it was taking to compensate for the \$171-million shortfall in its 2009-2010 budget, an editorial cartoon by Michael de Adder circulated showing Stephen Harper playing a fiddle, dressed in the garb of the ancient Roman Senate, impersonating the Emperor Nero as the infamous icon of the CBC burns.

The question of whether the government is to blame for the crisis at the crown corporation misses the real issue. The one undeniable fact is that the CBC is not immune from the effects of a faltering economy. In order to stave off its eventual demise, the broadcaster must adapt to a changing environment.

When the broadcasting behemoth announced it would cut 800 jobs across the country, those in upper-management made it clear the cuts to traditional services — television and radio — would not extend to the multi-media platform. Word came down that the online operation would be given more funding, facilitating a move from the current nine-

to-five setup to a more intensive, round-the clock, news coverage.

The harsh reality of jobs bleeding from the media industry is not unique to Canadian newsrooms, as people working in every industry and profession have been affected by the global recession. But unlike some sectors in decline, the cuts to the media can end up strengthening it, just as a wildfire can reinvigorate growth in an old, over-grown forest.

It seems the CBC is realizing that in order to fully move into the future, it has to let go of the past. And it isn't the only organization looking online for survival.

As far back as last December, Quebecor Inc.'s CEO, Pierre Karl Peladeau, was announcing the plans his company had for moving forward. "The news industry is being revolutionized and we have to adapt if we want to remain an industry leader.

Failing to provide audiences with such high quality material is unacceptable.

"We need to build a presence and build our brand in the digital universe and we need to do it as quickly as possible," he said.

This shift to online news dissemination will give journalism students across Canada a fighting chance at finding gainful employment in their industry. Trained

journalists will be required to staff the expanding online realms — providing the in-depth articles, vibrant photography and captivating videos online audiences demand.

Failing to provide audiences with such high quality material is unacceptable and any organization looking to short-cut their way to the vast online audience will learn very quickly that if there's one thing easier than changing the channel, it's clicking a mouse.

The one shortfall to the necessary restructuring is many professional journalists will be left behind as media organizations move forward.

But fighting to retain jobs that are part of a business model no longer effective in world centred on technological advancement is futile and counterproductive.

So while newspapers fold and programs are cancelled, a silver lining may have emerged along the edges of the ominous storm cloud that has hung for too long over the media. On the other side of the purge that seems to be sweeping through newsrooms there exists the chance for new life to be breathed into an industry that is far too important to fail, and far too out of step with the new generation of news consumers to succeed.

Surviving job crisis



Evagelos Tzaras
SPORTS EDITOR

The other day my manager asked me if I would consider working full-time after I graduated from Humber. I told him I'd get back to him, but deep down I had that sinking feeling shared by most grads this year — how can I give up the possibility of a full-time job in this current economy even if that job isn't what I've spent the past few years in college studying for.

Now I don't want to come out as some doom and gloom economist who has to report on stock market declines every day, but times are tough. Since the job markets peak in October, Statscan reports that 295,000 jobs have been lost from then up until now. Currently, the country's unemployment rate has risen to 7.7 per cent, 8.7 per cent right in our own backyard of Ontario. But it gets worse as student unemployment has jumped to 14.2 per cent, the highest since 2001.

Now our college professors do their best to help develop and train us, give us hands-on (unpaid) internships, but competition out in the real world is stronger than ever. When we step out into today's job market competition for real-world jobs will come from two sides, retirees forced to hold onto jobs longer because their savings have dwindled and workers heading back to colleges and universities to retrain.

On the one side, enter the retirees forced to hold on to jobs that a couple years ago would have opened up

for post-graduates. A lifetime of hard-earned savings have vanished into thin air. *The Star's* website reported in 2007 close to \$2 trillion had been invested in RRSP savings plans, but because of the global collapse in stocks, corporate pension short-falls and real estate declines have seen close to \$400 billion come off the books. Statscan reports that because of these losses, workers between the ages of 45 to 59 will stay on at their jobs. I am depressed.

From the second side we have the 295,000 people who have been laid off who are coming back to school and could be sitting right beside you this summer or next year learning a new trade or brushing up on bad habits. The feds in January promised \$1 billion to help retrain workers who had lost jobs in industries like the forestry and manufacturing sectors, where the job cuts have been harsh. Here in Ontario workers from the decimated car industry are using Ontario's second-career program. Over 3,900 people have enrolled in the program with some 20,000 expected to join in the next three years.

Should this two-sided flood of workers discourage students heading into the job market? No, but it should make them a bit more realistic to what they should expect. All this competition will make finding a job in the next few years difficult, but not impossible. Stay positive and remember that with every bust, there is a boom, and onward goes this post-capitalist society of ours. The jobs will come back as they always do, but for the time being I think I'll keep that job of mine that I hate while I fight to find the job my expensive education trained me to do.

Kisses & Disses

To the McGuinty government for helping out Ontario families during this recession, issuing a one time \$1000 payment.

To Prime Minister Stephen Harper for his willingness to grant interviews to the American media, showcasing Canada's strength during the global recession.

To the Chinese women's curling team for its stunning defeat of Sweden to win its first gold at the World curling championships.

To hyperactive comedian Robin Williams for his complete recovery following heart surgery.

To the same government for harmonizing the PST with the GST, allowing to tax a wide range of goods.

To the Prime Minister for putting a limit on the number of questions journalists could ask him at the G20 summit in London, England.

To a Maple Leaf squad not good enough for the playoffs and not bad enough to get this year's highly rated first overall draft pick.

To paparazzi lover Madonna for her wishful second adoption of a Malawi child.

Listen when victims of rape speak



Roselyn Kelada-Sedra
A&E EDITOR

My good friend was raped for the first time when she was six. Every week when their mother went out, her older brother tied her up and raped her — every week for years. By the time she got married, the scarring was so bad doctors were unsure if she could consummate without corrective surgery. Her brother is fine and free.

My friend is a grandmother now, a public speaker. She talks about how she was able to overcome a past so heinous, I can't describe it. And every time she steps away from the podium, a cluster of women come to her and whisper their thanks. They say her story made them less

afraid. If she could deal with her scars, maybe they can.

Physical damage heals — usually. But the emotional and psychological impact of rape can steal a life. Flashbacks, fear of abandonment, feelings of emptiness that never let up. These are a few symptoms of the Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) that infects 94 per cent of victims in the two weeks after rape, says an article in European psychiatry journal *Eur Psychiatry*. Out of this number, 29.8 per cent deal with PTSD for the rest of their lives.

Everything rape victims have to deal with is wrong. You know that — because there are made-for-TV movies about it, self-help books, support groups and public speakers.

And all those women who make up the stats are only six per cent of those affected. Only six per cent of sexual assaults are ever report-

ed, says Women Against Violence Against Women. So that means, you know someone — probably lots of someones — who have been raped.

That in itself is wrong. With the maximum sentence for rape set between 10 years and six months in jail and a \$2,000 fine, the message is clear that our laws don't treat rape seriously.

Perhaps you knew that. But no one knows what to say when a victim talks about it. So, they talk about support groups and self-help books. What people do not do — don't know how to do — is listen.

If a rape victim says something about it, she's talking for a reason. It probably isn't for a book recommendation. It's because she trusts you, at least to some extent, and she needs to tell.

My good friend tells women all over Canada. Those women need someone to listen to them.

LIFE

Gym class in school does little to reduce childhood obesity, according to a study released yesterday in the Canadian Medical Association Journal. — healthzone.ca



Kristen Smith

Acting for film and TV student Stephen Kew jams.



Kristen Smith

Kathryn Hill (left) and Crystal Montgomery paint pots.



Erin Bosenberg

Three North Campus RAs stare into a cloudy sky.

Earth hour sparkles and sizzles

Erin Bosenberg
Kristen Smith
LIFE REPORTERS

Students in residence at North and Lakeshore campuses observed Earth Hour last Saturday with Frisbee games, spring planting, strumming acoustic guitars and trying to stargaze in a cloudy sky.

While parking lot lights were turned off at all three campus, many indoor lights, activated by motion sensors, did not dim for the hour.

"As long as people are in the building the lights will be on," said maintenance and operations manager David Griffin.

Residence assistants at Lakeshore put tape over the sensors in the hallways so the lights would stay off from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Most residents went outside for the hour.

Events at North Campus included games and a barbecue. Plans for star-gazing were less successful.

"Unfortunately the weather wasn't co-operative," said Keenan Horne, one of three RAs in the Arboretum staring at the cloudy sky.

More students showed up to play Frisbee. The RAs bought a white one so it could be seen in the dark.

"We got 15 to 20 people, which is a lot for this type of event, especially on a Saturday night," said RA Brad Tuck.

At Lakeshore, students planted herbs and painted pots while listen-

ing to live acoustic music outside.

"It's very musically inclined down here at Lakeshore because of the music program," said Mitchell Burnie, residence life co-ordinator at Lakeshore.

"It's cool, everyone out jamming," said acting for film and television student Stephen Kew, who played guitar for the crowd of about 25 students.

Most agreed shutting off power for one hour a year is hardly a sacrifice.

"It's such an easy thing to do — turn your lights off," said residence assistant Andrew Roorda, who organized the Lakeshore event.

And Earth Hour seems to be a success across the GTA, as the meter at Toronto Hydro's control centre that measures city-wide electricity shows demand decreased by 15 per cent from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. — a fall of seven per cent from Earth Hour in 2008; and a six per cent dip in province-wide use.

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Students get a taste of homeless life

Alicea Knott
LIFE REPORTER

A dozen students camped overnight last weekend in a makeshift village they erected outside the ROM to raise money and bring attention to the lack of adequate affordable housing in Toronto.

They were among 35 college and university students who spent 24 hours Friday and Saturday on Bloor Street for the charity event. Organized by Habitat for Humanity, they collected about \$6,000 from supporters and passersby.

"The main goal is to help people understand there is a lot of poverty that exists within our city," said Marissa Gladstone, 22, a Humber public relations student and member of the Habitat Campus Coalition. "We really wanted people to understand they can help."

Habitat for Humanity is an international organization which has recruited people in Canada and around the world to build hundreds of thousands of houses for the poor in their communities.

Gladstone said anyone can take a

day off from work or school to help out for a few hours and really make a big difference in building a house for somebody who really needs it.

The demonstration began at about 7 a.m. Friday, when students began setting up their sleeping arrangements.

"We really wanted people to understand that they can help."

— Marissa Gladstone
Public relations student,
Habitat Campus Coalition member

Alen Sadeh, 23, another Humber public relations student, said he slept only a few hours because of the sub-freezing temperatures and the non-stop traffic in the Yorkville area.

The ROM, which is showcasing an exhibit of street art called House-paint, Phase 2: Shelter, highlights issues of poverty and homelessness, supported the students by allowing them to use the museum's washrooms after-hours and serving a breakfast of coffee, muffins and pas-

tries Friday morning.

Patricia Favre, 23, another Humber PR student, said spending the night outside gave students a different view of poverty.

"I think that's something that people need to become more aware of — the types of living conditions that are actually going on in houses, and not just on the streets," she said.



Students plan to sleep deck chair and sleeping bags.

Alicea Knott

The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force is urging doctors to routinely screen all American teens for depression, which affects up to two million teens. — parentcentral.ca

Lecture discusses how society treats youth

Kristen Smith
LIFE REPORTER

Henry Giroux told students and faculty about the issues youth face in a market-driven society last Thursday as part of the Robert Gordon lecture series.

"The implication was that we now live in a time when there has been a catastrophic change in how society looks at youth and how it treats them," said Giroux in an interview.

In the past, young people were seen as a symbol of hope, said Giroux.

"Increasingly they are seen as troubling, as dangerous, as not worth a long term investment, because we only think of things in terms of short term investments," he said.

Lecture series committee member Angela Aujla said she chose Giroux as a speaker because "he writes very critically about issues important to both faculty and students."

Xolisa Jerome, 19, said she thought the lecture was good, but felt it did not offer any direction of what comes after.

"The question is what do you do? You get all this information and you don't know what to do with it," said Jerome, a first-year media foundations student.

Giroux said students should think about the kind of society they want to live in and what the institutions would look like in that society.

"That's the fundamental question that students have to address. Do they want to live in a society run by five or six corporations or do they want to live in a society in which the most productive resources in society are basically owned by everyone," he said.

Giroux also said students should organize in every way they can by joining social movements and organizations in universities and colleges.

"Collectively, fight and struggle against those policies and practices that demean, abuse and undermine not only your futures, but democracy for everyone," he said.

Big YAY for volunteers

Shawna Markus
LIFE REPORTER

Volunteer organizations are not suffering in this current economic state, in fact the opposite is true, said Ken Wyman.

Wyman, co-ordinator of the post-graduate fundraising and volunteer management program, said those who volunteer in their spare time instead of just working for money find there are plenty of benefits.

"Volunteering is part of career planning. People who are under-employed and working at Mcjobs see it as an opportunity to pad the resumé," he said.

Wyman also said Humber students make great role models because of their closeness to the community.

"Youth Assisting Youth (YAY), an organization that provides at-risk and immigrant children resources and support, has benefitted from the help and dedication of student volunteers, including Humber," said Zack Sandor, volunteer recruiter from the group.

YAY matches suitable volunteers with youth after they complete a three-stage screening process.



File Photo

The YAY summer camp brings volunteers and youth together.

"Volunteering allows people to gain valuable hands-on experience and skills that may lead to a full-time paid position in the future," said fundraising and volunteer management student Peggy Lau. "It's the best way to try something out and find out whether or not one likes a particular field or organization."

Mentorship is also a great way to be proactive and is proven to keep youth in school and to raise their self-esteem.

"People want to make a difference and do good things in the community," said Sandor. "It's a way they can give back."

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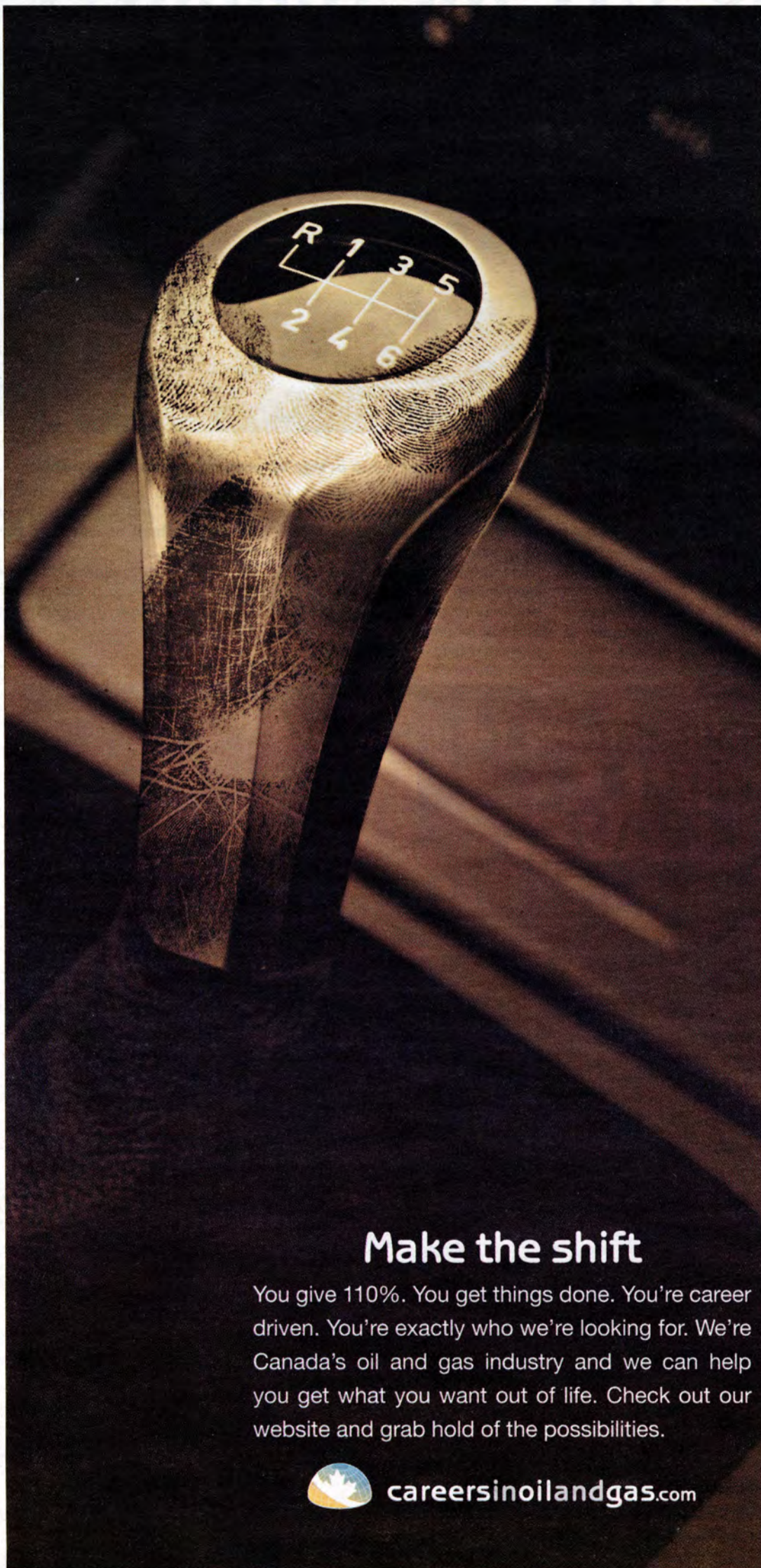
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GAMES

For the answers to this week's puzzles go to www.humberetc.com

Actor Tim Allen's wife, Jane Hajduk, gave birth to a baby girl named Elizabeth on Saturday – marking his first child with Hajduk and second child overall. – CTV



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| 7 | | | | | 5 | | 6 | |
| | | 1 | | | 2 | | 8 | 3 |

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

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

HOW GOOD ARE YOU?
 Under 13 minGenius
 13-17 min.....Scholar
 17-21 minSmart
 21-25 minNot bad
 25+ min.....Keep practising

www.sudoku.name

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- 8. Pipe parts
 - 9. Showy flowers
 - 10. Metal bars
 - 11. Bright thought
 - 12. Broil
 - 13. Sacred
 - 18. Zodiac sign
 - 22. Words of understanding (2 wds.)
 - 25. Storage spot
 - 27. High-minded
 - 28. Devastation
 - 30. Pigment
 - 31. Impersonator
 - 32. Cushions
 - 33. More
 - 34. Brashness
 - 35. Actor ____ Baldwin
 - 36. Deceiver
 - 38. Iron or lead
 - 42. Stockholm's country
 - 44. Break sharply
 - 47. Showed feelings
 - 49. Renter
 - 51. Uprisings
 - 53. Stable section
 - 54. Viola's kin
 - 55. Small bay
 - 56. Canyon effect
 - 57. Asian language
 - 58. Satan's domain
 - 59. Capri or Man
 - 60. Once more
 - 62. Citrus drinks
 - 65. Baseball stat
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- ACROSS**
- 1. Wise person
 - 5. Swiss mountains
 - 9. From Dublin
 - 14. Romp
 - 15. Tooth part
 - 16. Cowboys' contest
 - 17. Unreadable
 - 19. Best
 - 20. Tantalizes
 - 21. Ambassador
 - 23. Printers' measures
 - 24. ____ culpa
 - 26. Compass pt.
 - 27. Final inning, usually
 - 29. Flee
 - 34. Beauty parlor
 - 37. Gentle
 - 39. Colorful gem
 - 40. Defendant's offering
 - 41. "____ Got Sixpence"
 - 42. Toboggans
 - 43. Embossed emblem
 - 44. Highlander
 - 45. Inferior
 - 46. ____ door
 - 48. Provide food
 - 50. Spoil
 - 52. Directed
 - 53. Physics, e.g. (abbr.)
 - 56. African country
 - 61. Straighten up
 - 63. Trunk
 - 64. Everybody (3 wds.)
 - 66. Actress ____ Berry
 - 67. Shore bird
 - 68. She, in Paris
 - 69. Lubricated
 - 70. Smack
 - 71. Vegas machine
- DOWN**
- 1. Ill will
 - 2. Woody or Tim
 - 3. Festive events
 - 4. Needle openings
 - 5. Gotten up
 - 6. Tennis stroke
 - 7. ____ vault

Are all your planets aligned?

| | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| <p>Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 18 You're in need of a vacation, so plan one with friends.</p> | <p>Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20 It's time to give a damn, so volunteer for a good cause.</p> | <p>Aries March 21 - April 20 Don't answer your cell when you're out with friends.</p> | <p>Taurus April 21 - May 21 You're not the kind of person who likes to be alone.</p> |
| <p>Gemini May 22 - June 21 First impressions are always the most vital ones.</p> | <p>Cancer June 22 - July 22 Go out with someone you really enjoy spending time with.</p> | <p>Leo July 23 - Aug. 23 Your amicable personality makes you really popular.</p> | <p>Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 22 Change is good, so it's never too late to make a resolution.</p> |
| <p>Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 23 Confide in a friend if something's bothering you.</p> | <p>Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22 Don't fret, you can make it through any obstacle that arises.</p> | <p>Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21 Always be true to yourself and to your loved ones.</p> | <p>Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20 Take this summer off. You're only young once.</p> |



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Nickelback took home the Group and Album of the Year awards, plus the Fan Choice award at Sunday night's Juno Awards in Vancouver, B.C. — thestar.com



Jessica Brooks

Mike Downes is head of the bass department at Lakeshore Campus. His third album comes out next month.

Eighth time the charm for music teacher

Jessica Brooks
A&E REPORTER

An eighth Juno nomination proved lucky for Humber teacher Mike Downes, who won Canada's top music award for his work on Molly Johnson's jazz album, *Lucky*.

Downes, head of the bass department at Lakeshore Campus, was musical director and bass player on Johnson's 2008 release, which took home the Best Vocal Jazz Album of the Year award at the ceremony in Vancouver last Sunday.

"It's great to win the award," Downes said. "Every little bit counts."

Downes said he has been periodically working and touring with Johnson for the past ten years.

"We recorded this album over one week last summer down at the CBC studios in Toronto. We recorded it live-off-the-floor, which means it's an acoustic recording with minimal production. It's nice in this world of heavily produced pop to record this kind of jazz," he said.

One of his students, Aiden

Moreau-MacLeod, said he's not surprised his teacher won a Juno.

"It's kind of no wonder when you hear the guy play," said the first-year music degree student, who studies bass with Downes. "He leaves school, goes out and wins a Juno, then comes back to teach us what he knows."

He added, "at Humber we are very lucky to have teachers who win Junos."

Moreau-MacLeod said Downes is both an exceptional musician and excellent teacher.

"He's very clear and makes sure that everyone understands what he's talking about. He's very hands-on."

When not teaching or contributing to other people's music, Downes works on his own projects.

He's released two albums — *The Winds of Change* and *Forces* and has a third titled *Then* that is to be released in May. He is also involved in a large ensemble project based on an original composition called *In The Current*.

Downes is also the author of several books, such as *The Jazz Bass Line*.



Kati Mason

Danny Connelly relaxes into a deep sleep, almost toppling over after being hypnotized.

Mentalist a big hit on campus

Kati Mason
A&E REPORTER

Students were thrusting, grinding and speaking foreign languages while under the spell of Sailesh the Mentalist.

"These people have relaxed deeply enough to give me the power of suggestion," Sailesh said to the packed Student Centre on North Campus last Wednesday, and the Lakeshore Campus Thursday.

He said every person enters the state of mind needed to be hypnotized a few times every day.

"Say you're calling up one of your friends and it rings and rings and rings and your friend finally picks up and you are like — who did I just call?" he said.

Danny Connelly, a first-year recreation and leisure student, said he could hear the reactions of the students in the crowd, but was powerless to stop the hypnosis.

"Everything around me, it was there but it was kind of off in the distance," said Connelly, one of the 30 volunteers. "I was really focused on his voice and everything he told me I did."

This was evident when Sailesh convinced Connelly and another male volunteer their belly buttons were tied together. He told them the only way to separate was to move their hips to the beat of the music, which they did.

Next, Sailesh made Connelly tell his best jokes in Chinese.

Aaron Miller, program director for the Humber Students' Federation, said while the show is kind of risqué, HSF usually talks about restrictions for shows ahead of time.

"It's a little bit different here because it is such an open space," he said. "We don't want anyone to be walking through and get offended by something that is going on."

But they will definitely be bringing Sailesh the Mentalist back, said Miller.

"We were talking about maybe in future years of him coming in and doing this show and then the next day doing more of a improving your study habits."

Engaging in a battle for less fortunate

Mark Rothen
NEWS REPORTER

Milan Boronell took second place at a charity music competition organized by Humber's War Child Canada Club.

Five musical acts, each representing an Ontario university or college, competed in Musical Mutiny last Wednesday at Horseshoe Tavern in downtown Toronto. The event raised \$4,000 for War Child Canada and aimed to get Humber recognition on the Toronto music scene.

"I just came here from Montreal and I really didn't have a fan base or anything. I had to start from zero, so I figured I should just take any opportunity," said Boronell, 20, a first-year music student who's acoustic solo act, which he prefers to be known as Milan, created quite a contrast to the bands of the other competitors.

The other acts came from University of Windsor, Trent University, University of Guelph, and University of Toronto, whose band the Mike Butlin Band took first place.

Three judges, from Exclaim Magazine, record label Underground Operations and War Child Canada, scored each competitor based on their musical talent and the amount of money they each raised.

The musical acts raised money through ticket sales and money col-

lected during the performances.

The event, which more than 200 people attended, was organized by the president and founder of Humber's War Child Canada Club, Emma Cosgrove.

Cosgrove, who has been involved with War Child Canada since high school, said the organization's mission is "to work towards a world

where no child knows war."

"I try to make it clear that students really have the power to make change happen," she said.

Cosgrove started Humber's club for the charity at Lakeshore Campus last November.

The club has five members, including Cosgrove, all of whom are in Humber's one-year post-graduate

fundraising and volunteer management program, she said.

Matt Barr, the club's vice-president, said while he is graduating at the end of this year, he intends to help Humber's War Child Canada Club next year in an advisory role, so it can expand to North Campus and continue holding the Musical Mutiny event in years to come.



Ryan Walker Photo

Musical Mutiny winner the Mike Butlin Band performs during last Wednesday's competition.

Director David Cronenberg will be able to add another award to his pile, as he receives the Légion d'honneur for his contributions to French culture. – theglobeandmail.com

Green is fashionable

Septembre Anderson
A&E REPORTER
Holly West
LIFE REPORTER

The Environmental Action and Awareness club and HSF are asking students at North Campus to make haute couture fashion from garbage. "The Green is the New Black show was a concept that came up between the club members and they thought it would be cool if we could have a contest where students could create stuff out of garbage and just show that it is so easy to reuse materials," said 21-year-old club president Troy Dettweiler.

Launching next Wednesday at the North Campus concourse, contestants have been asked to make any article of clothing using nearly 100 per cent recycled or recovered materials.

"It's kind of a Victorian-style because I wanted to bring a little bit of class to the trash," said 19-year-old multimedia design and production student Sarah Caracciolo. "I've been using newspaper, garbage bags, cardboard, brass fasteners and duct tape for the most part."

All entries will appear on the catwalk in the Green is the New Black fashion show, as contestants vie for a cash prize.

"We know we have creative students and we want to encourage that and the \$500 grand prize will certainly help pay bills," said HSF president Mike Berg. "And we know students have those at this time of year."

The contestant who receives the loudest cheers from the crowd will be declared the winner.

"I think what's important to us is to give the students the opportunity to get engaged within the week of Humber Earth Week," said Berg. "We know that not every event might appeal to everyone. We want to get a wide range events, initiatives and contests on the go so that hopefully

at least one event or one initiative or one contest will cater to everyone's interests."

The Humber Environmental Action and Awareness (HEAA) club was formed in 2007 at Lakeshore and came to North last year.

HSF is also planning other events in conjunction with Humber's first-ever Earth Week.

The Design Contest asks students to create proposals aiming towards making a space at Humber more environmentally sound and usable.

"It would be great to implement these types of contests into the regular curriculum so that students can have a chance at realizing their designs on campus," said Berg. "Humber is very open to listening to students especially when they have the environment and sustainability in mind."

The sustainability design competition is the first of its kind on campus with a grand prize of \$500.

"We're trying to get students aware about environmental issues and we're trying to get them to take action on campus," says Dettweiler, a second-year TV and Film Production student. "I think it will be a fun way for students to see what's in their backyard, see the products that they use and make something new out of it."



Septembre Anderson

Troy Dettweiler gears up some earthy contents next week.

Students go international

Lauren Brunetti
A&E REPORTER

Artwork by five students has been selected for an international competition held later this month.

The works by Shelby Florio, Ian Perch, Maria Santina Buda, Lelania Little and Ekaterina Lyadova were chosen from 106 pieces, mainly paintings and photography, on display Monday at the annual Love of HeArt show at Lakeshore Campus.

"This is one of my favorite events and one I always choose to come to – I have never missed it," said Humber President John Davies. "It is such an inclusive event that is strongly run by many of our students. I would like to congratulate all of our artists and particularly the winners of this year's competition."

Florio, a first-year fashion arts student, won for a painting she calls Elephants on Stage, which uses watered down acrylics to create a striking

image in bright colours.

"It is a distorted self portrait that I used from a photograph," she said. "There is no real reason for the elephants. I only added them because I was watching Planet Earth."

She and the four other winners received a \$75 cash prize at the show sponsored by the Humber Students' Federation.

The art work now moves onto the international competition run by the League for Innovation, which promotes community colleges across North America and around the world.

"The students have worked really hard and done an outstanding job," said Nancy Marino-Benn, co-ordinator of the show and a school of media studies faculty member.

"I think the students can walk away from this and realize how creative they can be."



Simon Farla Photo

Afro-beat musicians and bicycle culture activists, Mr. Something Something are part of Earth Week.

Biking not just for exercise

John Evans
A&E REPORTER

The afro-beat band Mr. Something Something needs students and their bicycles to get everyone dancing at CAPS on Tuesday.

All of the band's electricity for the Earth Week event, called Soundcycle, is provided by pedal power from bikes supplied by the audience.

Johan Hultqvist, the band's vocalist, said the dependence on volunteers "illustrates the idea that without the audience, there is no show."

Hultqvist said the cycle-power idea originally came from drummer Larry Graves.

"It seemed very fitting, because this band is very much about audience participation," Hultqvist said. "The music is designed to get people up on the dance floor."

Hultqvist said the crowd can expect "highly danceable music. A mix of west African rhythms, jazz and pop and some funk elements."

He said there would be "lots of improvisation and the chance to participate."

HSF programming director Aaron Miller said the band was an easy choice.

"The appeal was their Earth-friendly method of performance," Miller said. "It's going to be interesting. We've never done anything like this before."

Chris Shimoji, operations manager at CAPS, said anticipation for the concert is high.

"There's been a lot of talk," Shimoji said. "A lot of people are curious about how it is going to work and sound – including myself."

Shimoji said he did not know exactly how much electricity the cycle-power system would save, but it would be "enough."

"Since this is part of Earth Week and CAPS is working to be carbon neutral, I'm looking forward to seeing how it works – to see if we can do something like this more often," he said.

Hultqvist said the first staging of Soundcycle was last September on Queen Street as part of international car-free day and response since then has been very positive.

"We haven't even done a proper tour and we're already receiving requests from the East and West coasts. There hasn't been much publicity, and yet people have somehow heard of us all over," Hultqvist said.

The concert starts at 8 p.m.



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BIZ/TECH

Nearly 4,000 anarchists, anti-capitalists and others jammed into London's financial district for what they called 'Financial Fool's Day.' — theglobeandmail.com



Dave Perri

Paper books may become a thing of the past as book publishers move to capitalize on e-book technology, says Mike O'Connor, who teaches the Gutenberg 2.0 program at Humber.

Gutenberg resurrected

New program to help book publishers survive online

Dave Perri
Biz/TECH

Advancement in technology has sparked the creation of Gutenberg 2.0, Humber's new web course that will help book publishers survive in the online environment.

The publishing industry has "seen more change in the last five years than we've seen in the previous 150 years," said Mike O'Connor, who is leading the program and is the publisher of Insomniac Press. "This change is seismic."

Named after the inventor of the printing press, the program will try to give "people an idea of where the industry can possibly go in the future and how it has to change, to avoid some of the really severe problems other cultural industries are facing," O'Connor said.

For publishers, "almost every level, from the editing process, to the design process, printing, marketing, distribution and sales,

is changing," he said.

Gutenberg 2.0 caters to those in the industry who want to study new business models so they can benefit from advancing technology, said Cynthia Good, program co-ordinator of creative book publishing.

"But with the invention of more successful e-book readers, the Sony and the Kindle, e-books are becoming more popular."

—Cynthia Good
Creative Book Publishing co-ordinator

One of the most significant developments has been the growth of electronic book or e-book, Good said.

"For a long time it wasn't getting any traction, nobody really cared," she said. "But with the invention of more successful e-book readers, the

Sony and the Kindle, e-books are becoming more popular."

Humber libraries has acquired some large collections of e-books, said librarian Maureen Hyland.

"The real advantage to electronic collections is user access," she said, because students can view materials remotely.

"In the same way that the printing press created the traditional publishing business model, new technologies will bring about new business models and products that we don't even know about right now," O'Connor said.

"If your business is simply printing books, putting them in a bookstore and hoping people will come along a buy them, you're going to be out of business pretty soon," O'Connor said.

The first session of Gutenberg 2.0 will have 20 students and runs this summer for 10 weeks, O'Connor said.

Web development program ready

Debby Walker
Biz/TECH REPORTER

Due to the recession, Humber College is launching a new post graduate web development program next fall for students without technical backgrounds, said the program coordinator.

Bernie Monette, coordinator of the program, said after talking to industry representatives, he realized there was a demand for web developers. The course begins in September, it's three semesters and ends with an internship, said Monette.

The program caters to people who have graduated with degrees, like English, but have no jobs, he said. Or people who have lost their jobs and are seeking retraining through second career, an initiative started by

the Ontario government, Monette said.

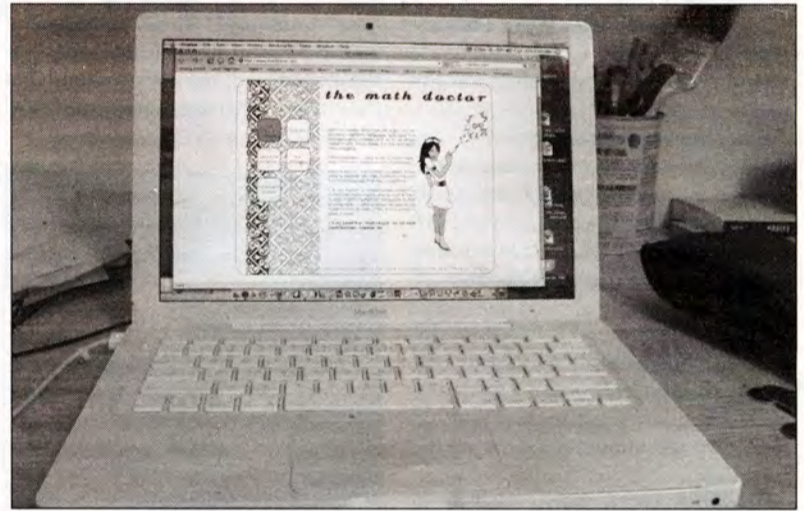
"After the program students can work for a bank, an insurance company or for large organizations helping them with the web programming. They also can work for other web developers doing the work with them. Or they can do their own freelance work," he said.

Students can also find work through Humber, he said. The school will get calls from companies, asking for help with websites. The staff will recommend a student and get them working right away. The new program wants to take advantage of the skills students already have to create user-friendly websites, Monette said. The goal of the course is to get students working in a team environ-

ment to prepare them for the work force.

Vanessa Vakharia, 27, from Toronto, graduated from the Humber's post-grad graphic design for print and web program in 2005. She graduated from the University of Guelph with a major in marketing management and a minor in math, she said. She enrolled in the web design program to help her get work, she said. She went on to do web design for a yoga studio in Toronto, she said. She was also able to design her own website for her own tutoring company, Math Doctor.

Associate Dean for the School of Media Studies and Information Technology Nancy Rodrigues said the three semester certificate will offer students more than previous soft-



Debby Walker

Math Doctor was created by Vanessa Vakharia after she graduated from Humber's post-grad graphic design program.

ware driven and design programs.

Students will leave with project management and presentations skills, she said.

"Before it was more focused on the building of the website as opposed to the building management of a website," said Rodrigues.

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Food product prices to increase next year, director says

Tyler Mason
Biz/TECH REPORTER

Some products sold at Humber may be in for a price hike next year under the Ontario government's proposed single sales tax.

The tax, included in last week's budget, would merge the GST and PST and charge 13 per cent on many more items starting July 1, 2010.

"Prepared foods under \$4 will no longer be exempt," said director of campus services Terry Kyritsis. "It may make more sense for people to buy meal plans because right now students with one can buy prepared food without the GST."

Prepared items include any food made on campus by Food Services such as sandwiches, pizza, wraps, and coffee, he said.

Humber offers students four types of meal plans: the basic for \$1,950, the regular for \$2,450, the medium for \$2,800, and the large

for \$3,200 a year, Kyritsis said.

"Based on government regulations, meal plans allow users to be exempt from prepared foods taxes," said Kyritsis.

Restaurants run by students, such as the Humber Room on North Campus, would continue to not charge any tax on meals, said Richard Pitteway, manager of the Humber Room, noting that it's classified as an educational facility.

CAPS already charges both GST and PST on alcoholic beverages but may have increase taxes on food, said manager Chris Shimoji.

Nearly everything sold in the bookstore, including magazines, sweatshirts and snack foods, is already subject to PST and GST, said manager Debby Martin.

"Textbooks are not affected. Newspapers will go from five per cent to 13 per cent."

3M, the makers of Scotch Tape, says it's cutting its worldwide work force by another 1,200 jobs, or 1.5 per cent because of the global economic slump. — thestar.com



Josh Kerr

Young entrepreneurs who want to own small businesses get a \$10M boost from Industry Canada to help get things moving.

Foundation gets \$10M to help young entrepreneurs

New funding for Canadian Youth Business Foundation is money well spent, prof says

Josh Kerr
Biz/Tech Reporter

The \$10-million infusion for the Canadian Youth Business Foundation that is included in the federal 2009 budget is money well spent, said a professor of marketing and entrepreneurship at Humber.

"The CYBF is really a worthwhile cause that does really great work," said Jim Skinner. "Anyone considering starting a business should go on the CYBF website and look at some of the resources they have."

The foundation is a national charity that aims to help young Canadian entrepreneurs by providing low interest loans of up to \$15,000 to entrepreneurs 18 to 35 years of age.

This new funding is spread over two years from Industry Canada and comes at a much needed time for the CYBF. The six-year \$17.5M federal funding has been exhausted and corporate donations have been lacking.

"We've seen an increase of almost 60 per cent in new applications since 2007," said Flavian DeLima, a communications specialist for the Foundation

While Skinner says that \$10 million

over two years is a small amount of money, the foundation says that it will enable them to help more than 500 aspiring entrepreneurs.

"The distinguishing feature of what makes us successful is the fact that we offer mentorship programs," said Sarah Hashem, the business manager for the CYBF.

The two-year mentorship program is a mandatory requirement to secure

"The distinguishing feature of what makes us successful is the fact that we offer mentorship programs."

—Sarah Hashem
Canadian Youth Business Foundation

a loan from the foundation.

"That's the reason that our default rate is only five per cent. It's why 95 per cent of the clients that we help are doing well and are able to pay us back," said Hashem.

Since 1996 the foundation has helped more than 2,900 young entrepreneurs across the country and created more than 15,000 jobs.

"My loan came at a really important time for me," said Toronto-based entrepreneur Jodi Sinden, the inventor of the Home Box filing system. "It allowed me to launch my product internationally."

"Don't wait and don't be afraid to call them, if you have an idea and you want to put it down on paper the CYBF can help you," said Sinden.

Casting away back pains

Student to help create more ergonomic caster wheels

Kimberley Molina
Biz/Tech Reporter

A Humber student is using an innovative test designed by his professor that could help reduce back strain for those who push heavy equipment.

Mark Assal, 33, a final-year student in the electrical engineering technology control systems program took on the challenge of testing the efficiency of various casters based on tests developed

by his professor, Muhunthan Wimalaswaran of the School of Applied Technology.

They said they hope the tests will allow companies to design better casters.

A caster is a wheel that makes it easier for someone to move everything from shopping carts and gurneys to industrial and hospital equipment. Even the food carts here at Humber use casters.

Robert Taweel, Humber's industry liaison officer, said that "efficient casters can result in fewer bad injuries" which would be more profitable for those who buy casters.

Taweel paired Darcor Casters Limited with interested faculty at Humber to work on the project.

"The company's interested in producing a caster that is competitive but meets those criteria," said Taweel.

A report released by Statistics Canada in 2007 said lower back injuries were the second most common type of on-the-job injury next to hand injuries. Lower back injuries accounted for nearly 16 per cent of all workplace injuries.

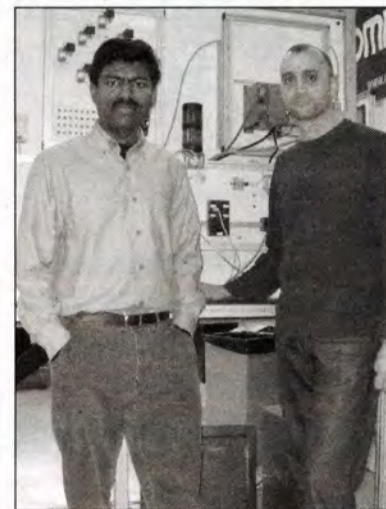
Eva Hearn, a nursing instructor in the School of Health Sciences, said although most back injuries in nursing occur from lifting and helping patients move, improving wheel efficiency would probably help reduce back injuries since there would be less force put on a person.

Assal is analyzing the test data with intent to show which casters are the easiest to use on various surface types.

Darcor approached Humber to do the tests because the company was not able to create a testing method for the amount of power required

"The company's interested in producing a caster that is competitive but meets those criteria."

—Robert Taweel
Industry Liaison officer



Kimberley Molina

Muhunthan Wimalaswaran and Mark Assal, 33, have been working with Darcor Casters Limited to test the efficiency of various caster wheels.

to push different casters on its own, said Wimalaswaran.

Wimalaswaran said Darcor chose Humber because "we have one of the very best applied tech programs," in Toronto.

Taweel said Darcor and Humber have a collaboration agreement but the details of the agreement couldn't be released.



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IN FOCUS UNSUNG HEROES

In a bid to divert electronic waste from landfills, Ontario residents can soon drop off unwanted electronics at more than 100 new sites. — *thestar.com*



This week the In Focus section profiles Humber individuals whose efforts for the most part go unrecognized.



Cathleen Yoo

Hopeton Lyle says he sees himself working in residence until retirement.

Rez caretaker leads by example

Cathleen Yoo
IN-FOCUS REPORTER

Hopeton Lyle has been cleaning up students' messes at North Campus residences for over a decade.

But he does his work with a smile and a positive attitude.

"Some people are like, 'you're a glorified cleaner, but I don't think of it like that,'" Lyle said.

Lyle, who is in his late 30s and lives in Brampton with his wife and two young children, has been working in residence for over 16 years.

His official title is housekeeping coordinator and he is responsible for all cleaning issues at the residences on North Campus.

He also manages a group of 14 student staff for daily cleaning.

"He's honestly one of the best employers that I have ever had," said Adam Corrigan, a second-year 3-D animation student who has been working for Lyle for more than a year.

Last summer, when beds were delivered to the residence, Lyle joined the assembly line and passed the beds with everyone else into the storage room.

"It's not like he got us to do it and walk away type of thing," Lyle said. "If I show the students I will work alongside them, I'll gain their trust."

Lynn Newhouse, associate director of campus services, said Lyle's personality is sincere.

"This is someone that is genuine, someone who cares, and you can talk to him and he's not going to talk on a Humber persona," she said.

Residence life coordinator Jennifer Skinner said Lyle, "gets a lot of the dirty parts of cleaning up and all that stuff. He cares to make sure it's done and done well."

Lyle said he takes ownership when on the job.

"If I walk around and I see something and I don't pick it up,

the next person might do the same thing," he said.

Ashley Hylands, 18-year-old media studies student living in residence, said she thinks people purposely create a mess because they think someone else will clean it up.

"Students are always causing messes, there are messes every day," said Lyle. "So you have to keep on top of it."

Lyle said it was the atmosphere and the people that have kept him coming back to his job at Humber.

He said he can see himself working in residence for a very long time, possibly until retirement because he's constantly being challenged.

"I look at it like every day and every month I'm learning something new," said Lyle.

"There is always something I don't know and I must build on my knowledge."

Mailroom staff keep it old school

Graeme Steel
IN-FOCUS REPORTER

While things move electronically through the school, three men continually sort through the mountains of boxes and letters accumulating on the well-trodden floor of North Campus' mailroom every morning.

Ian Jones, Phil Panteleit and Simon Ibbotson are responsible for receiving, sorting and distributing Humber's mail and on some days huge volumes of mail drive through their basement work space.

In early February the college releases about 20,000 enrolment offers that have to go through the mailroom, said Humber vice-president John Mason.

Jones, a 36-year veteran shipping co-ordinator, said serving such a large campus is a tall order for a small staff.

"To me, it's like an automatic thing, it just happens. I think we take it for granted."

— Debbie Falconi
Humber associate registrar

"We have 1.5-million sq. ft. of school, 14,000 students, about 2,000 faculty, admin and support staff," he said. "Man-power-wise, this operation is actually quite small."

While they don't have a lot of time to relax and lunches are usually spent working, the mailroom is rarely without humour or sports talk.

"After rupturing my Achilles tendon while playing for the Dallas

Cowboys, my mom helped me get the job," joked Panteleit, at 28 the newest and youngest member of the team.

His mother, Cindy Panteleit, is an enrolment adviser in the registrar's office.

In his 23 years of working at North and Lakeshore Campuses, Ibbotson, 52, said the deliveries never stop.

"It's not like we do one run. We're doing them constantly," he said.

In addition to mail and packages, the team funnels \$617,000 in paper and stationary into the school.

Humber's associate registrar of ad-

"The deliveries never stop. It's not like we do one run.

We're doing them constantly."

— Simon Ibbotson
shipping employee

missions and service initiatives Debbie Falconi said mail is an undervalued service.

"To me, it's like an automatic thing, it just happens," she said. "I think we take it for granted."

Jones, who plans to retire this August - the same month as his sixtieth birthday - said the mailroom is used to going unnoticed and unappreciated.

"I would say 80 to 90 per cent of the people don't even know where we are," he said. "Doing a good job around here is like pissing yourself in a dark suit," he said. "It gives you a warm and fuzzy feeling but no one seems to notice."

Plastic Pat has all the right parts

Pattie Phillips
IN-FOCUS REPORTER

Heart attacks, angina, allergic reactions, hypoglycemia, asthma attacks - it's all in a day's work for some of the School of Health Sciences' most under-recognized personnel.

They never complain, even when they die.

"They do a very good job and they don't get a lot of credit," said Matt Stanfield, a second-year paramedic student. "They have to stay in the lab overnight. They don't have a lot of company. They get poked with needles, cut with scalpels. They get prodded all the time. You've got to respect them for that."

Stanfield is referring to the dozen or so simulation mannequins used in the school.

One in particular is a favourite with the paramedic students who practice on it after class.

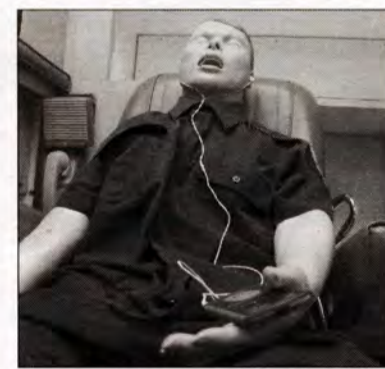
"We weren't sure if it was supposed to be a boy or a girl," Stanfield said of the mannequin with boyish good looks and a very girlish chest. "So we just called it Pat. It's kind of an



Dummy Pat takes a break after teaching students how to save a life.

androgynous name."

Pat, whose wardrobe consists of one ill-fitting paramedic's uniform, has measurable vital signs (pulse, blood pressure, breath, bowel and heart sounds) that are controlled by a small computer. The mannequin can also be intubated, given drug injections, needle compressions, and



Pattie Phillips

surgical airways.

Even though the school owns more sophisticated mannequins, Stanfield said having Pat around is advantageous to students.

"It's nice because we always have a patient to practice on," he said.

Erin Gray, a professor in the paramedic program, said many of the mannequins came

"They get poked with needles, cut with scalpels. They get prodded all the time. You've got to respect them for that."

— Matt Stanfield
Second-year paramedic student

on board about four years ago with grants from the provincial government. The goal was to create the best possible simulated environment in which students could practice.

"The best thing about it is that you can follow the steps that you would with a real person and basically do all of the procedures that you would on a real person without the risk," she said. "This is the opportunity for the students to make mistakes and learn from them, or, to do it right and to know and feel comfortable that they can do it properly."

Matt Rollwagen, 29, a Peel Regional Paramedic Services employee and a 2007 graduate of Humber's Advanced Care program, said the mannequins become more than just learning tools.

"Everyone starts talking about them," he said, "as if they were a real person because you get used to interacting with them so much."

At the end of the day, however, Pat still just ends up stowed on a gurney, in a dark closet - but then, that's the life of a mannequin.

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Transportation Minister Jim Bradley wants to merge GO Transit with Metrolinx in order to ease commuter congestion and create more jobs. – torontosun.com



Teri Pecoskie

Rosa da Costa, 51, says she came to Canada to build a better life.

Amazing Rosa serves students more than just pizza slices

Teri Pecoskie
IN-FOCUS REPORTER

Whether it's her enormous smile, emphatic greeting, or efficient service, Rosa da Costa always goes above and beyond the call of duty to make the everyday experiences of students and staff at North Campus a little bit better.

"There's no limit for her. She never stops," said da Costa's supervisor, Lou Serraino. "She never takes a break – she just goes 24-7."

"If I'd stayed in my village, I would have had to work on the farms. But I didn't want to work in the heat and in the rain. I wanted to do something cleaner."

– Rosa da Costa
Food services employee

Da Costa is a Portuguese immigrant, who has been a familiar face in the food emporium for four years.

She has done everything from blending smoothies and working the cash register to preparing food and helping at catering events – all to support her two children with the small wage she earns.

These days, she typically makes pizzas, serves students, and maintains her station full-time during the school year. She often works overtime and on weekends to help out with catered events at the college.

"When I wake up in the morning, I do a couple of things and then I come to work," she said. "I'm happy to do it. It makes me feel good because I'm screaming, I'm playing, I'm joking."

The 51-year-old immigrated to Canada from Portugal 16 years ago. Da Costa said she came here to make a better life for herself.

"If I'd stayed in my village, I would have had to work on the farms," she said. "But I didn't want to work in the heat and in the rain. I wanted to do something cleaner."

Once in Canada, da Costa married and had two children – Jerry, who's now 16, and Rose, 14.

"There's no limit for her. She never stops. She never takes a break – she just goes 24-7!"

– Lou Serraino
Rosa da Costa's supervisor

After separating from her husband, da Costa said she has been responsible for raising her children single-handedly – no easy task for someone who only nets about \$14,000 a year. "It's not much," she said. "After I pay the utilities and the bills, the money's gone."

Food services director for North Campus Kim Mantovani said da Costa's drive, her kindness to students and loyalty to her family are what set her apart.

"She is just so reliable, willing, and self-motivated," she said. "She is an amazing woman."



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SPORTS

The Maple Leafs have signed 23-year-old centre Christian Hanson of the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. Hanson is the son of Slapshot star Dave Hanson – *thestar.com*



Men's and women's soccer squads dominated. Top left photo, Forward Keyla Moreno battles Fanshawe in the final as teammate Bianca Barbieri looks on. Top right photo, forward Aleks Janjic (left) and goalkeeper Aleks Aleksandrov (right) double-team Sheridan to protect Humber's net.



Hawk men's and women's indoor soccer clubs celebrated double championships for the first time since 2001. This gives Humber a combined total of 14 provincial titles.

Double the pleasure as lads and lasses win it all

Alison Brownlee
SPORTS REPORTER

For the first time since 2001, Humber's men's and women's indoor soccer teams will both hang banners in the Athletic Centre after each won gold at the provincial championships.

Keyla Moreno scored an astonishing eight goals in the tournament while Andrew DaSilva netted two in the men's final to highlight the sweep for the Hawks.

"I'm very proud of the players," said men's head coach Germain Sanchez. "We peaked at the end, when we were supposed to."

"We knew we could win," said women's midfielder Nilda Correia. "The first game we played we were a little slow, but we pulled it out with a strong win."

In last Thursday's qualifying round

of the 16-team two-day tournament at the Ontario Soccer Centre in Vaughan, the women finished first overall in their pool, with 3-0 victories over Fleming and Centennial, and a scoreless tie with Fanshawe.

Of Humber's six goals that day, forward Moreno netted five.

"I couldn't have done it without the team," she said. "They got me the ball – I just finished."

Heading into Friday's semifinal against Conestoga, Moreno said: "The team feels really good. They came in third last year, so this year everyone wants gold."

They trampled the team from Kitchener 5-2 after a shoot out, setting up a faceoff for the title later in the day against the reigning champions, Fanshawe.

The Hawks appeared to come out with a clear strategy, while the wom-

en from London looked sluggish.

The first goal was scored by Humber's Nilda Correia and it set the team – and the crowd – into waves of excitement.

"We knew Humber was the team to beat...They're a great team and they deserve to win."

–Dean Boffa
Fanshawe head coach

In the second half, Moreno gave Humber a 2-0 lead, which held up as the final score.

"I thought we played excellent soccer," said head coach Mauro Ongaro. "The girls played really, really well. They showed what they are made of."

Ongaro also praised goalkeeper

Rose Mary Ormeno for her near-perfect record.

Fanshawe head coach Dean Boffa was quick to praise the Hawks.

"We knew Humber was the team to beat," he said. "They're a great team and they deserve to win."

The men also topped their pool in the opening round, defeating St. Lawrence 4-3 and Fanshawe 2-1, before losing to George Brown 5-0.

The semifinal put the Hawks up against Seneca. "This was a big game for us," said coach Sanchez.

The match was fast, intense and came down to overtime, where Humber forward Aleks Janjic scored for the 1-0 win and a spot in the final against the Sheridan Bruins, who beat the Hawks twice this season.

Sheridan head coach Tony Silvestri warned his team of Humber's ability to turn around a game.

"I had explained to our team that even though we had beat Humber twice in the last month this is the game that means hanging the gold medal around your neck."

Silvestri's pep talk fell on deaf ears as the Hawks came out focused and the most organized they had been all season.

It paid off, with Hawks' midfielders DaSilva and Mario Orestano scored in the first half.

With the Bruins scrambling, and Humber backed by fans cheering, chanting and one belting out a hawk cry, DaSilva scored again in the second half to seal a 3-0 victory.

"Sheridan is kind of our rival," said DaSilva. "We had a history of them beating us, so scoring those two goals was great – kind of like a slap in the face to them. It felt really good."

David Beckham, currently on loan to A.C. Milan, tops the list of highest paid soccer players with total earnings of €32.4 million in 2008. – *Worldsoccer.com*

Guard trades pitch for hoops

Fellow players call Rodney the team's best pure shooter

Sandy McLachlin
SPORTS REPORTER

The Final Four of March Madness tips off this weekend, but American Daviau Rodney has already finished his basketball season.

"Yeah, I'd love to be there," said Rodney, who was the leading scorer for the Hawks in the national championship. "But being at Prince George (B.C.), the whole thing was just a great experience."

His love for basketball started on the playgrounds in New York and then he moved to Toronto. At Humber he was one of the leaders in the Hawks' national championship run.

Although he was born in Canada, he moved to Queens at the age of two to live with his uncle, who introduced him to the game.

"He would take me and my cous-

ins out to the park and play basketball," said the 22-year-old fitness and health student. "He used to teach us things such as dribbling. We just had fun."

When Rodney was ten he moved back to Brampton to live with his mother, Clare. But at this point, basketball wasn't the primary sport in his life – soccer was.

But basketball soon took precedence when his mother wouldn't let him go to Europe to play soccer professionally at the age of 14.

"I started playing basketball in house leagues and I was in high school when I knew that I liked basketball and I wanted to pursue it," said the six-foot guard.

After attending Notre Dame High School in Brampton, Rodney was recruited to Binghamton University in

New York, but couldn't go because of insufficient academic credits.

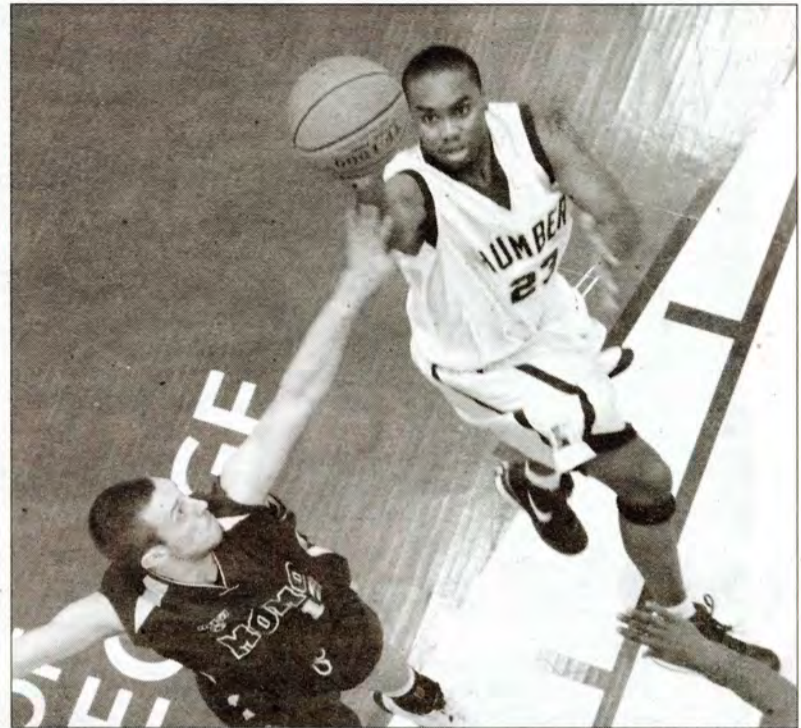
He ended up at Humber because his good friend, Jose Araujo, enticed him to join him on the Hawks.

Rodney has finished his second year with the team and is considered the best pure shooter by his teammates.

It has earned him several awards including being named to the OCAA's West second all-star team.

"He's a very gifted athlete," said head coach Darrell Glenn. "I'm really pleased with his progress to this point and I still think he has a way to go to becoming the player that he is capable of."

Rodney hopes to either play professional basketball in Europe or use his degree from Humber to be a "regular guy, married with kids."



Sandy McLachlin

Guard Daviau Rodney hopes to play professional ball in Europe.



Mike Marshall

Guard Akeem Sween barges through traffic for a tough basket at the OCAA all-star game.

Our hoopsters best in the west

Four Hawks shine on all-star court at Durham College

Mike Marshall
SPORTS REPORTER

OSHAWA – On a night when the rest of Durham College was dark for Earth Hour, four Humber athletes joined the best of Ontario's college basketball players to light up the court in the OCAA all-star games last Saturday.

Daviau Rodney, Akeem Sween, Kaitlynn Paulley and Trisha Taylor, all made the trip to play for the West for the annual event in Oshawa.

"You've been working so hard during the season and some people feel like they don't get recognized," said Rodney, whose team returned home from the national championships in B.C. without a medal.

"So when you get selected for the all-star team you feel like all the hard work is put to good use."

Humber rookie forward Trisha Taylor, who played on an inexperienced women's team that failed to advance far in the provincial championships last month, said she wasn't going to let a possible stress fracture in her leg stop her from making the trip to Durham.

"When you get selected for the all-star team you feel like all the hard work is put to good use"

–Daviau Rodney
Humber all-star guard

"You got to play, it's the all-star game," she said.

Humber men's assistant coach Shawn Collins, filling in for national coach of the year Darrell Glenn, said

coaching the all-star team made for an entertaining evening.


"It's just fun to be a spectator even when you're coaching the game and taking it all in because it doesn't happen all the time," Collins said.

After a championship run in the provincial playoffs, playing with the competition was a chance to bury the season's bad blood, Rodney said.

"It was fun to put all the tensions behind us. You know me and Matt Fennell (of Fanshawe) don't even like each other," Rodney said. "But it feels good at the end of the day to have all of us on the same team."

The Hawks' star guard had 14 points for the West all-stars in a 99-88 victory over the East.

The West also won the women's game, 71-68.



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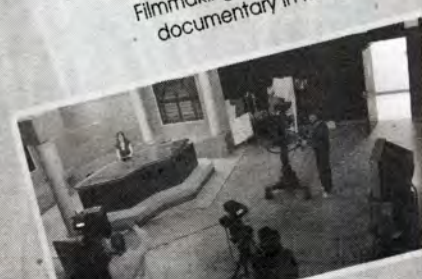


Fanshawe alumnus and Oscar-winning filmmaker Paul Haggis with Fanshawe students.



Filmmaking students shooting documentary in Rwanda.







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