



PHOTO BY GLYN BOWERMAN
Zombie-clad cycling activists at a critical mass protest against the closure of Jarvis Street bike lanes, Oct. 26.

Locker break-ins spur new security

COREY WEIR
Crime and Security Reporter

The Department of Public Safety at Humber College is warning students who have lockers to keep valuables elsewhere.

Pervez Ditta, Director of Public Safety at Humber College said that there has been a recent surge of locker break-ins.

"We have seen a considerable increase this year, compared to years before," he said.

Ditta said he thinks that the reason for this is that students seem to be more vulnerable at the beginning of each term, while adjusting to new surroundings.

"We have teamed up with Division 23 to see what can be done," said Ditta, about the Division that Humber is in. "We are reviewing our tapes for any evidence."

Ditta said that valuables such as computers or cameras shouldn't be left in lockers; students should take those things to class with them.

"We are looking into locks that can only be opened by cards for next year," said Ditta.

Along with card entry locks, Ditta said they are looking into getting locks for their students to rent.

BREAK-INS continued on PG 3

Protest to save bike lane

Zombie-painted cycling activists decry city council move to kill Jarvis routes

GLYN BOWERMAN
Transit Reporter

Howling like wolves, and balefully crying out "lanes," zombie-costumed cyclists traveled the Jarvis Street bike lanes on Oct. 26, to protest a de-

cision to remove those designated paths.

City council voted 24-19 to remove the bicycle lanes on Oct. 2, but cycling advocates took to the streets to let the city know they won't stay buried.

The Zombie Bike Lane "critical mass," as the gatherings are known, began with a Facebook

invitation from Jared Kolb, event organizer and director of campaigns and membership for Cycle Toronto (formerly the Toronto Cyclists Union).

LANES continued on PG 2

OPINION

Lacklustre debates epitomize campaign **11**

TRUE

Energy drinks linked to hazards **14**

SPORTS

OCAA CHAMPIONS **20**

IN THE WORLD THIS WEEK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
5 Guy Fawkes Day World Remember the fifth of November. Today recognizes Guy Fawkes who tried to blow up English government buildings and is the image for the mask Anonymous uses.	6 Washington, D.C. United States After almost a year of campaigning, the American electorate will vote between President Barack Obama and Governor Mitt Romney as the next president.	7 Doc Soup Toronto Today marks the beginning of the two-day monthly festival held at Bloor Hot Docs Cinema. The festival brings the newest and hottest documentaries to viewers.	8 Rwanda Charges United Nations Today marks the 18-year anniversary of the day the UN decided to come up with a set of international laws to charge those culpable for the Rwandan genocide in 1994.	9 Start Up Weekend Toronto The global phenomenon comes to Toronto for the first time. Entrepreneurs gather with marketers and designers to start new businesses at a downtown gathering.	10 Change Her World Toronto An inaugural fundraising dinner hopes to bring attention to the issues surrounding young women and girls in North Malawi, Africa.	11 Remembrance Day World The annual day where we take a minute to remember the men and women who have served, and who have been lost, in the past World Wars and serve in current conflicts.



PHOTO BY RAQUELLE COLLINS
Humber's North campus library has been improving the quality of the library through student feedback.

Reference library implements quiet study pods for crammers

RAQUELLE COLLINS
News Reporter

Students can now study in peace with the introduction of the new Toronto Public Library study pods.

The freestanding study pods have been available to use since Oct. 27 as part of a five-year \$34 million revitalization set for completion this year.

Linda Mackenzie, the director of Toronto Public Research & Reference Libraries, said the pods are quickly being adopted by all users.

"We wanted to achieve space for up to two people to work together in a way that wouldn't disturb those around them and would not subject them to the ambient noise in the area," Mackenzie said.

The pod design is circular and

made of glass. The plan was to create a space that emphasizes the fluid basic design of the building and transparency. The five-square meter pods can accommodate individuals or groups up to 6 people.

They are located at the Toronto Public Research & Reference Library on Yonge Street north of Bloor Street.

Melissa Ablum, 19, a second year Ryerson early childhood education student used the study pods on opening day.

"I have to admit, I was kind of distracted with how cool they looked. I usually come to the library to study for my exams, but I'm going to come here a lot more frequently now that I can use these," Ablum said.

Humber's North campus library is also planning an upgrade. Lynne Bentley, director of Humber Libraries, says

the facility will be moving into a bigger space in 2015.

"North campus library doesn't have sufficient study space for students. Our current building was built in 1989 when we had 7,000 students. Since then the student enrollment at North has more than doubled," Bentley said.

Bentley said because of lack of space, students have to sit on the floor to study when the library is busy.

"Our current capacity for student seating is 450. Our seating capacity should be at least 1,000 seats," she said.

Humber's North campus library has been improving the quality of the library through student feedback. The library has created an online Study Space Locator so students can customize a workplace that is suitable to their study habits said Bentley.

Cycling zombies take to the streets

LANES from PG 1

A critical mass is a community bike ride, sometimes expressly with an advocacy or protest bent, which happens on the last Friday of every month in some 300 cities around the world, according to organizers.

"A whole bunch of urban cyclists decide to get together and head-out in a big pack, and take-over the streets," said participant Kip McCormick.

McCormick said he was disappointed by the decision to remove the Jarvis St. bike lanes.

The lanes were slated for removal over concerns about traffic congestion, following Mayor Rob Ford's declared position on reversing constrictions to vehicular traffic.

"There was so much controversy, and so much effort that went in to getting them in the first place," McCormick said. "To see them live such a short lifetime, and get taken out, was very disappointing."

The city's proposed compromise of a separated bike lane on Sherbourne St. is a small consolation, said McCormick, because it is further east of the downtown core.

Kolb said roughly 150 cyclists showed-up, in spite of the rain, for what he called "a sad sort of 'so long' for the Jarvis St. bike lane."

"I would definitely cycle into the city if there were bike lanes leading everywhere," said Iva Jericevic, a fourth-year creative advertising student at Humber who attended the protest. She said she doesn't cycle regularly because of safety concerns.

Jericevic is a member of the Jarvis Emergency Taskforce, and said she was at the critical mass to spread awareness

about the group's plans to further protest the removal of the lanes, and solicit the public's response.

Jericevic said she brought her Humber advertising skills to the campaign by finding creative ways to get the word out like attaching tags with the taskforce's contact information to parked bikes.

"When the trucks arrive to paint over our lanes, we'll be there to stand up for the community," the tags say.

"We're just hoping to do something creative to show them how we feel," Jericevic said.

An unlikely two-thirds majority would be required in council to overturn the decision to remove the lanes by mid-November, Kolb said.

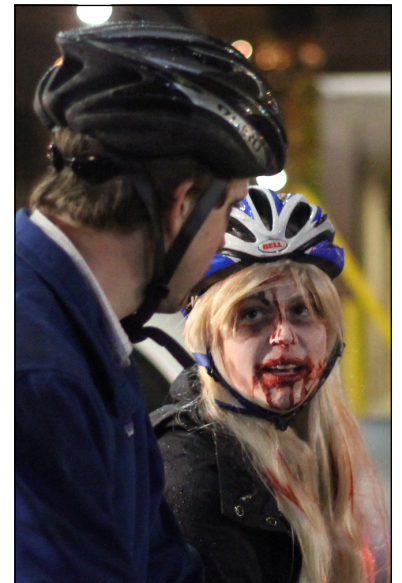


PHOTO BY GLYN BOWERMAN
Protesters at Zombie Bike Lanes Critical Mass, Oct. 26.

Student alliance calls for tuition freeze

JOSHUA SHERMAN
News Reporter

A new report by the Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance is calling on the provincial government to freeze tuition rates.

"We want to see at least a one-year freeze and our hope is that it could be longer than that," said Rylan Kinnon, the executive director of OUSA.

Kinnon said a new tuition framework was needed because "we can't continue to see five to eight per cent tuition increases for students. That's not reasonable."

Kinnon also cited higher summer unemployment rates this year for post-secondary students as a reason to freeze tuition.

According to the Statistics Canada Labour Force Survey, the national unemployment rate in June for full-time students ages 20 to 24 who indicated they were returning to school was up 13 per cent up from 11 per cent the year before. The increase marked the second highest rate in June since records began in 1977.

Gyula Kovacs, a Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities spokesperson, said in an email that the

Ministry launched a series of consultations in September on the next tuition framework.

"The Ministry is considering all options related to formal submissions from stakeholders on a new tuition framework," said Kovacs.

OUSA's Next Tuition Framework report, released on Oct. 24, also recommends the provincial government provide more per-student funding to colleges and universities. If tuition increases in the future, the report recommends that it be limited to the rate of inflation as determined by the Ontario Consumer Price Index.

"Our position is that if tuition is going to increase, the government has to ensure that it's not at the rate that it has been previously," said Kinnon.

OUSA isn't the only organization to recommend a tuition freeze this year. In a response to an Ontario government discussion paper released in September, the College Student Alliance recommended a two-year province-wide tuition freeze.

Tyler Epp, CSA's director of advocacy, said the alliance was recommending a tuition freeze to improve accessibility to post-secondary education.

"Any increase in tuition is always

a dissuading factor to students who in many cases are already adverse to debt," said Epp.

Earry Ennis, 19, a second-year Humber computer networking student, agreed tuition hikes were discouraging and said he would support a freeze.

"If [tuition] keeps going up then people are just going to stop going to school," said Ennis.

The current tuition framework, which expires at the end of the 2012-13 academic year, caps tuition increases at five per cent annually.

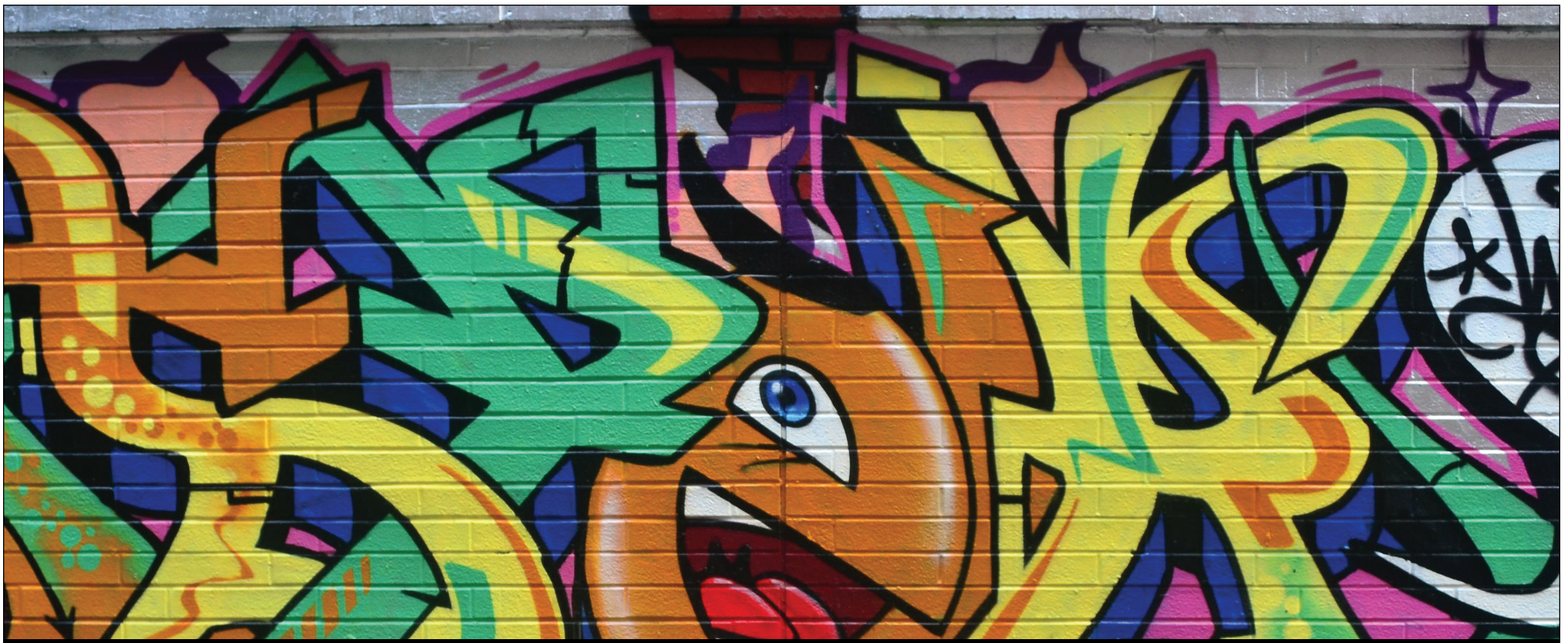


PHOTO BY LISA MAYOR

One of the street art wall murals on Rush Lane, a graffiti alleyway on Queen Street West between Spadina Avenue and Bathurst Street.

Street art facing new city hall bylaw

LISA MAYOR
News Reporter

The City of Toronto's new graffiti panel meets to decide the fate of certain pieces of street art following a notice of violation of a new graffiti bylaw issued under the Municipal Licensing Standards Act.

Toronto's war on graffiti started in April when Mayor Rob Ford said in a news conference, he was going to, "make this city spotless, mark my words."

The bylaw states the graffiti panel at city hall is mandated to "regularize" graffiti.

Elyse Parker, director of transportation services for the City of Toronto, said the bylaw represents new decisions made in the Graffiti Management Plan.

The bylaw "has some new definitions," Parker said. "Graffiti is no longer necessarily a violation -- there is graffiti art and graffiti vandalism."

Parker said the panel consists of five members, all of whom were chosen to make decisions about street art in Toronto. She said they are all trained to sit on the panel and have all had experience looking at art or design in neighbourhoods. Parker added that panel members include planners and landscape architects. She said the panel used to be made up of city councillors.

"The main question about what constitutes graffiti art is there needs to be permission by the owner of the property," Parker said. "Permission means it's not about its artistic merit, it's about the owner of the property that has given

permission for the piece to be done."

The pieces that cover the walls in Rush Lane off of Queen Street West are examples of what the Toronto City Hall Graffiti Panel considers "graffiti art." Most of these pieces are done by notorious Toronto artists.

Shari Orenstein, Toronto architect and course instructor at the University of Toronto's School of Continuing Studies, said graffiti is an integral part of the city's culture.

"When it's not defacing, I think it's beautiful and adds character," Orenstein said. "Some of the artists [in Toronto] are getting commissioned to paint so they're obviously talented. One was commissioned by Louis Vuitton and Nike."

Orenstein teaches a course called Conversations of the Toronto Art

World, which has a focus on graffiti.

She brings artists in to speak to the students, and has a good relationship with many of Toronto's best-known street artists.

Orenstein said many of the graffiti artists she works with are also very accomplished creators who show their work at juried art shows.

"It's a global trend," she said. "It's not like you can get rid of it. You can try, but it'll be back the next day."

Orenstein said she agrees that tagging, a quick scribble of a name or symbol, is different than some of the intricate murals found across the city, and is more akin to vandalism than art.

Noni Kaur, program coordinator of Humber's visual and digital arts program, said she thinks graffiti is like

social media.

"It can be very artistic and it has a message," Kaur said. "It's social media for artists. It's tangible and tactile; you can feel it, touch it and smell it."

Kaur said Humber students often choose to express themselves using graffiti in school projects.

"There could be positive and negative reactions to graffiti," she said. "If it's taken in an articulate manner it can be a very positive art form."

The City of Toronto also has a Graffiti Management Program in partnership with Toronto Police. This plan states that the city and police are working together to reduce graffiti vandalism for a safer community, and that the presence of graffiti vandalism suggests disorder and lawlessness.



PHOTO BY LISA MAYOR

Toronto's war on graffiti started last April when Mayor Rob Ford said in a news conference he was going to, "get the city clean... mark my words." Critics say work such as the above is street art worthy of preservation.

Students are warned after surge in locker break-ins

BREAK-IN from PG 1

Ditta said they are going to add more CCTV cameras and more guards to ensure locker safety.

Lia Bucci, 20, a second-year creative photography student at Humber, said that she has heard that the lockers in the basement have been broken into before.

"We were told by our teachers that we should keep any of our equipment or valuables out of the lockers," said Bucci.

Const. Ryan Willmer, Division 23's Crime Prevention Officer, said that there are ways to avoid having your locker broken into, but still thinks that having your valuables with you instead of in the locker is the smartest decision.

"Make sure to just keep things like your books and your lunch in your locker and that should be all," said Willmer. When buying locks for your

locker, always remember that you get what you pay for, if you spend \$3 on a lock, well chances are that lock will be easier to break than a lock that you spent \$10 or \$15 on."

"Combination locks are best because key locks can easily be picked or you could lose your key to it and then what do you, so definitely get a combination lock," said Willmer. "Some things people do to remember their combination to their lock is they write it on their hand or on a piece of paper kept in their book or wallet, well someone could see that and be able to get into your locker easily, so don't do that."

Ditta urges students to follow public safety tips which are on the public safety website at <http://www.humber.ca/publicsafety>.

If you have any information regarding a locker break-in, contact the Department of Public Safety at 1-416-675-6622 ext. 4000.

Crime stoppers reach college students through BBQ

COREY WEIR
Crime Reporter

Humber's Department of Public Safety teamed up with Toronto Crime Stoppers to host a barbeque at the college's North campus last Monday.

Pervez Ditta, director of public safety at Humber said the barbeque was to raise awareness about crime prevention, educate students and help out the Toronto Crime Stoppers, a partnership of public, police and media to pursue unsolved crimes.

"It's a great thing to host and all the proceeds are going to support Toronto Crime Stoppers and their programs," said Ditta.

Darlene Ross, coordinator for Crime Stoppers, said the barbeque is good for publicizing the program's anonymous tip line.

"We get many people saying that they have heard of us but don't really know what we are about," said Ross.

"What we hope to achieve from doing the barbeque is to educate the student community about not only Crime Stoppers but also crime prevention."

Ross said that Toronto Crime Stoppers has been around for 28 years and in that time has become the busiest chapter of the initiative in Canada. Humber recently received an award from the group for its security efforts.

According to Ross Toronto Crime Stoppers takes about 10,000 public tips every year and has employees taking calls every day of the year, every hour of the day.

Information booths set up at the event included Z103.5 FM, Crime Stoppers, Toronto Police, the Department of Public Safety and Campus Walk.

Mathew Gailer, coordinator for Campus Walk, which provides accompaniment for students needing to traverse the Humber campus after dark, said his booth at the barbeque was busy.

"We had over 1,000 safety whistles with lights on them and they were gone within the first hour," said Gailer. "Some people don't know that we exist until it's too late so events like this are great for us to get some exposure and it allows us to show off some of our new programs and things like that, which people may not have known about before."

Students can call Campus Walk and give them their location and to arrange for a security guard or employee for a chaperone.

If you have tips on a crime you've seen, contact Crime Stoppers, anonymously, at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

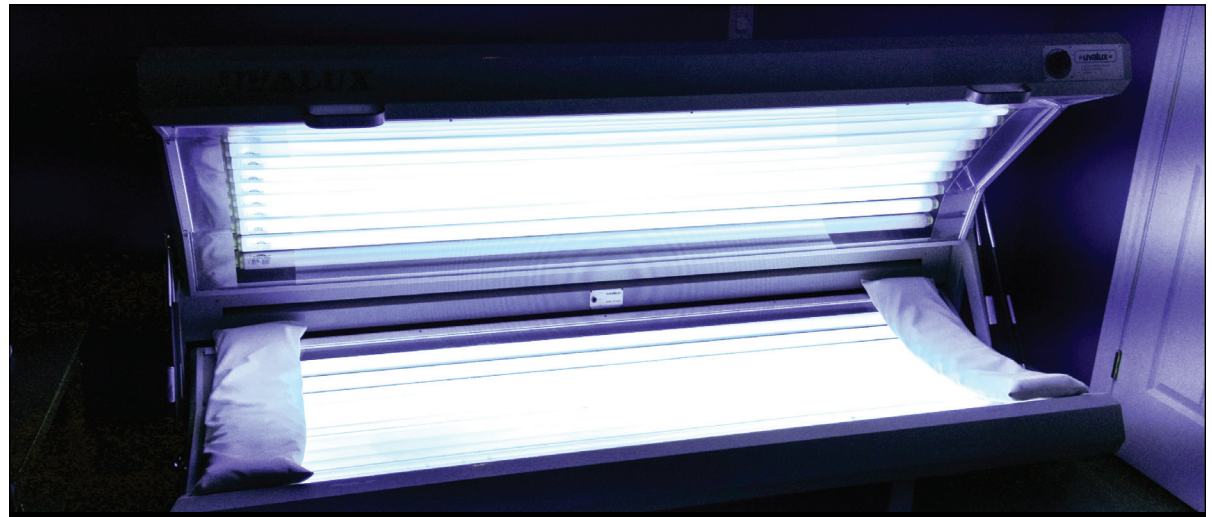


PHOTO BY MELISSA DEEDER

Risks vary according to location and who is controlling tanning equipment, said Steven Gilroy, executive director for the Joint Canadian Tanning Association. That includes home tanning, a phototherapy unit or a tanning salon.

Prorogued legislature stalls tanning ban bill

MELISSA DEEDER
News Reporter

The provincial Private Member's bill banning teens under 18 from using commercial tanning beds is at a standstill.

"The bill would have passed second reading, becoming law," said NDP Nickel Belt MPP France Gelin. "But on October 15, Premier Dalton McGuinty shut down all the bills that were on the docket."

McGuinty announced he was resigning on Oct. 15, proroguing the legislature. All pending legislation, like Gelin's Skin Cancer Prevention Act, was put on hold until parliament resumes.

It's unknown when legislature will resume, but Gelin said the bill would "absolutely" be reintroduced.

The original petition had about

22,000 names on it and a post card was sent to every MPP in the province, said Gelin.

In 2012, about 6,000 Canadians will be diagnosed with skin cancer, according to said Canadian Cancer Society spokesperson Florentine Stancu-Soare.

The risk of getting skin cancer is 87 per cent higher for people under 35 who use tanning beds than those who don't said Stancu-Soare.

"There are no safe ways to use a tanning bed," she said. "People should practice safe sun, such as clothing, sunscreen and shade."

Risks vary according to location and who is controlling tanning equipment said Steven Gilroy, executive director for the Joint Canadian Tanning Association. That includes home tanning, a phototherapy unit or a tanning salon.

A tanner's skin type must be properly determined in order to properly

control the amount of exposure in a tanning bed, Gilroy said. Someone with Skin Type Four or Five is less at risk than someone with a Skin Type One, he said.

Gelfand said his salon usually doesn't accept customers with Skin Type One.

"We don't put them in because they won't tan, they will just burn," he said. "If they insist we educate them on the fact that they won't tan."

The industry wants its professionals controlling the equipment and standardized regulations are needed to bring the industry up to professional standards, said Gilroy.

Gelfand said he agrees with the ban because "it will benefit the tanning industry overall, because it will help regulate the industry and by working with the World Health Organization we will get rid of the negativity," he said.



PHOTO BY SHALENI MCBAIN

Toronto police horses and dogs were in attendance at the Humber North campus event to mark campus security efforts and Crime Stoppers.

World-circling sailor shares lessons on braving the storm

ASHLEY COWELL
Business Reporter

Only a couple days after the edge of Hurricane Sandy struck southern Ontario, Humber students were given a lecture on facing the storm that could be their quality of life and level of happiness.

After an update of the Canadian Index of Well-being report came out just weeks ago showing a decline, adventurer and best-selling author Colin Angus came to share his experiences with faculty and students from both Humber and nearby high schools.

The Degree Lecture Series, which is put on each semester by the Humber Business School, brought Angus last Wednesday at the Lake Shore campus.

Angus and his wife took a two-year

trip around the world on only human power, including crossing the Atlantic Ocean where they got caught in the Hurricane Vince in 2005.

Angus spoke to the audience about a creative kind of risk management that is required to take on any task in life, not only thinking of the obvious precautions but also considering what can go wrong while taking risks and knowing how to work through them.

He planned his expedition from all points, looking into financials, resources and doing extensive research.

"When I found out what I wanted to do, I went to the library and took out every book on offshore sailing," Angus said.

Angus related his experiences to what his young adult audience members would be going through in their

life currently.

Angus said that he hopes students walk away from the lecture being aware of who they are individually and realizing where their ambitions lie.

"Make sure you really pay attention to yourself; what will make you happy and where you will find your passion," Angus said.

"Every choice you make now is so important...it will affect you somehow down the road," Angus told his audience.

Angus spoke optimistically to the approximately 400 audience members in a time where it is reported that the quality of life has decreased among Canadians 24 per cent between 2010 and 2012.

"Canadians need to take time to look at where they can improve their lives," Linda McKessock, Project Manager of the Index, said. "It's up to each Canadian to talk about it."

Paul Griffin, associate dean of the Humber Business School, said the Degree Lecture Series is not restricted to degree students, with many of the attendees being high school students and their teachers.

"The purpose of the lecture series is to give students a feel for what the real world is like," Griffin said.

Study: 47 million wasted health visits

Electronic Health Services Would Eliminate:

70,000,000 hours of lost time

51 MILLION lost leisure hours,
18.8 MILLION lost work hours

47,000,000 avoidable
health care appointments

54 PER CENT of the time that Canadian
men spend at health care appointments

51 PER CENT of time that Canadian
women spend at health care appointments

The spending of \$408,000,000
Canadian Economic Output dollars

Information provided by Canada Health Infoway and the Conference Board of Canada

Access to electronic services can transform Canadian care

ALEX LAMBERT
Senior Reporter

A study has found that Canadians could have saved almost 70 million hours of their time in 2011 if they'd had access to electronic health services.

Commissioned by Canada Health Infoway and conducted by the Conference Board of Canada, the study surveyed nearly 3,200 Canadians on how much time they could have saved if they'd been able to electronically contact health care providers, look up test results and request renewals of prescriptions.

The study found that with access to electronic health services, adult patients could have avoided nearly 47 million appointments with health care providers.

This translates to 51 million hours that would have gone to non-paid activities, and 18.8 million extra work hours. These work hours add up to an additional \$408-million dollars for Canada's economic output.

Dan Strasbourg, director of media relations for Canada Health Infoway, said Canadians already perform many tasks electronically, so it makes sense that health services should also be available online.

"Canadians are starting to realize that virtually every aspect of their lives has been improved and has been touched by advances in information

technology. Yet, when you're talking about healthcare, a lot of the information is still largely recorded, stored and accessed manually, with paper," he said. "What other industry does that?"

Strasbourg said that beyond the benefit to Canadians' quality of life and the economic benefits to the health-

dened and need to mitigate healthcare costs using "innovative methods" like online health services if the provinces are going to be able to continue delivering healthcare the way they do now.

"There's going to be a lot of pressure on the healthcare system going forward," Antunes said.

"We would like to see ways in which healthcare delivery can be made more effective for fewer dollars," he said.

Jason Powell, dean of Humber College's School of Health Sciences, said that people are once again realizing the benefits of information technology, and that this and a "patient safety agenda" are what's driving the push for electronic health services.

"I think things are getting some legs again and I think that we're really starting to realize the value and have more of an appreciation for the value of what information technology can do for us," Powell said.

He said that if these services were offered, except for those in a few non-healthcare related programs, it would be advantageous to School of Health Sciences graduates.

"If an information technology system or a health records system improves care then it will benefit them because they'll be able to give the best care possible," Powell said.

There's going to be a lot of pressure on the healthcare system going forward.

Pedro Antunes
Conference Board of Canada

care system, the well-being of patients would also be increased through electronic health services.

"When you provide clinicians with instant access to the information that they need to make care decisions for patients, then the obvious winner there is patient safety."

Pedro Antunes, director of national and provincial forecast for the Conference Board of Canada, said that Canadian healthcare systems are overbur-

Tendering generic drugs has perils

MICHAEL OSEI
News Reporter

A study released on Oct. 24 is warning Canadian provincial governments about the implications of purchasing generic medicine in massive quantities from single sources.

The study, titled "Tendering generic drugs: What are the risks?" was commissioned by The Canadian Generic Pharmaceutical Association.

The study was co-authored by Paul Grootendorst, associate professor in the University of Toronto's Faculty of Pharmacy and Aidan Hollis, professor at the University of Calgary.

This warning comes after premiers from all of Canada's provinces and territories met July 26 and 27 and announced an agreement to buy three to five generic drugs in block purchases.

Grootendorst said generic drug companies and pharmacies would see a decrease in profit if tendering were implemented.

"It might affect patient services. There will be less profits available to the generic companies."

He said that if there is a sole supplier of a drug, the market would no longer be competitive and companies would reduce incentive to challenge the patents on branded drugs.

The report said there would be po-

tential drug shortages and closures of pharmacies throughout Canada. Availability of lower-cost generic drugs in pharmacies would be delayed because there would be less manufacturing of generic drugs if one source owns exclusive rights to produce them.

Samy Makrouna is the pharmacist and owner of MedSpot Pharmacy at Humber College's North Campus.

"When you get generics from different sources, the availability is more guaranteed than getting it from only one source. Back-order would be a big problem for the pharmacy and for the patient," Makrouna said.

He said Humber's MedSpot would face the same drug shortages as other pharmacies, making it harder for Humber students to get their drugs.

Suhas Nirale is a pharmacist at Rexdale Pharmacy. He said that 70 to 80 per cent of pharmacies would be closed if tendering is sanctioned.

"I think the government is expecting pharmacists to work free," Nirale said.

Nirale was very critical of the government's treatment of pharmacists and said that there were no positives from tendering generic medicine.

"This will bounce back very hard on the government. They will see effects and they won't be able to do anything about it," Nirale said.



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Any U.S. election result still a win for Canadian energy

ALEX LAMBERT
Senior Reporter

Americans go to the polls Tuesday Nov. 6, and regardless of who wins, there will be economic benefits to Canada, according to a University of Toronto lecturer.

"The biggest issue involving Canada during this presidential campaign is the question of the [Keystone] XL pipeline," said Renan Levine, a political science lecturer at the University of Toronto's Scarborough campus.

He said both Obama's and Romney's energy policies offer potential benefits to the Canadian economy, as both involve the U.S.'s greater use of Canadian energy resources, such as natural gas from Newfoundland and oil sands products from Alberta.

"The U.S. and Canada enjoy really

close trade ties, and this would mean that even more of Canada's exports would be literally flowing into and through the United States," he said.

Levine said that Romney's support for the pipeline has been quite obvious.

"The biggest advantage to Canada of a Romney win is that Romney has made it really clear that he strongly supports the pipeline," Levine said.

When it comes to Obama, Levine said despite the fact that he nixed the pipeline's first proposed route, he still expects that Obama will approve the project once he's presented a revised pipeline route with more environmental protection.

Chris Irwin, who teaches politics at Humber, said he agrees with Levine's assessment of Romney's and Obama's policies on the project.

"The pipeline, it will go through under either administration, it's just

a question of how quickly and what it looks like," Prof. Irwin said.

While Irwin agreed that projects like this do hold economic benefits for Canada, he said he's not sure how much of it will benefit Canada as a whole, and that the real profits will probably be seen in areas of Canada that are most heavily involved in the energy industry, such as Alberta.

"Energy benefits can have reverberations across the country, but they're very often felt most especially by the province that houses the energy," Irwin said.

"Certainly, in the energy sector, you're going to see a boom and that will probably also lead to some city-area employment as well for a time in constructing the pipeline. That could affect people from various parts of the country who might choose to work in that area."



PHOTO BY TAYLOR PARSONS

In March 2011, an electrical malfunction occurred on Parliament Street and Queen Street East, killing two dogs and severely injuring a third. A defective TTC pole had diverted electricity onto the sidewalk.

Pet safety highlights electrical hazards

TAYLOR PARSONS
News Reporter

Toronto Hydro and the Toronto Humane Society are working together in an effort to keep pets safe on sidewalks and while their owners go to school.

Toronto's inaugural Pet Safety Week, an Oct. 22 to 28 campaign run by the two organizations, emphasized manhole electrical hazards and keeping pets safe while left alone at home.

Tanya Bruckmueller, corporate and public affairs advisor for Toronto Hydro, said the alliance made perfect sense.

"Toronto Hydro conducts safety campaigns every year around this time, before the winter sets in," she said. "Before, we've focused on adult and children safety, and only a little on pet safety, but there wasn't a full family program available around pet safety."

A tragic incident early last year brought the critical issue to Toronto Hydro's attention.

In March 2011, an electrical malfunction occurred on Parliament Street and Queen Street East, killing two dogs and severely injuring a third, when a defective TTC pole diverted electricity onto the sidewalk.

"That's when we started focusing on pets," says Bruckmueller. "We recognize the need for pet safety in the house as well. People leave pets alone eight hours a day when they're at school or work," she said.

"They should make sure the house is safe for their pet while they're gone, and think about if they left a toxic plant, or cleaner out," Bruckmueller said.

Barbara Steinhoff, director of com-

munications for the Toronto Humane Society, said the public appreciated the campaign.

"The reaction has been fabulous," Steinhoff said. "We're seeing a lot of people calling and coming to our website and seeing our safety tips."

"People are looking for things like 'plants that are safe in the house' and, 'If I have a dog or cat that chews a wire, what is the best way to keep them from chewing it?'" she said.

Steinhoff said pet owners should be sure their balcony doors are closed when not supervising their pets.

"In a period of three weeks, we had four cats come in that had fallen from balconies, resulting in broken backs, limbs, and death," Steinhoff said.

Third-year psychology student at the University of Guelph-Humber, Taryn Nandan, 20, said she feels guilty when she has to leave her 10-year-old Bichon, Kiara, unattended while she's at school.

"She can't be at home alone for longer than six hours" Nandan said. "If she's left longer than that she needs to be fed and do her business. I feel bad if I'm unable to give her those needs."

The Toronto Humane Society came under fire in 2009, when the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals raided the River Street shelter. The executive and board of directors for the Society were changed and charges of neglect were later dropped.

Steinhoff says the feud is in the past. "We have a good relationship now with the OSPCA, we work with them quite frequently when we need their help," she said.



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CORRECTION

Last week's *Women surpass men in academics: study* was written by Rachel Landry, News Reporter.

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Microsoft releases Windows 8

The operating system claims ease of use but still leaves some confused

SHAAN MOHAMED
Biz/Tech Reporter

Microsoft officially released its new operating system Windows 8 last week, three years after the release of Windows 7.

"One of the major differences Windows 8 has, compared to previous versions of Windows, is the new interface," said Lorena Cordoba, a public relations representative for Microsoft Canada. "The new start screen allows easier navigation for users."

The start screen will replace the start button and menu. Users of Xbox 360s will be familiar with the layout, as instead of desktop icons, applications will now be displayed in a tiled format, with large colourful squares replacing icons. Some tiles (called Live Tiles) will even display recent content; for example, a picture tile will show the most recent picture saved.

Users will now have to log in by either entering a four-digit pin code or a picture password, another new feature that will see users tracing a circle or line with their finger on the screen over a picture chosen by the user to proceed, said Cordoba.

Despite the changes, Microsoft is reassuring consumers there is nothing to worry about.

"It's not complicated to learn, just different. Before, those experienced



COURTESY MICROSOFT
Michael Angiulo, corporate vice president of Windows Planning, Hardware & PC Ecosystem, shows Windows 8 at a developers' conference last year.

with computers and Windows had an edge over others [without the same experience] but now anyone can jump in at any time and use Windows with ease," said Cordoba.

"I didn't like it at all," said Tariq Ali, a third-year computer-engineering student at Humber. "I can tell it's go-

ing to be one of those things that you have to spend a lot of time with to get the hang of."

"I got the feeling that they made this for tablets and touch screen computers only," he added. "On my cousin's laptop it didn't perform too well, it felt slow and lagged here and there.

At Staples, it ran a bit smoother on the touch screen PCs, but still didn't feel like I was using a computer; felt more like navigating through the [Xbox] 360 or something.

"There's parts of the layout that resemble older [versions of] Windows, but things like the start menu were gone and that's stuff I think you need to have," Ali said.

While Windows 8 was created as a universal operating system for computers, tablets and cell phones, Microsoft insists it has not played favourites when it comes to technological mediums.

"We haven't forgotten about the PC market. Once the user is past the start screen, they will recognize the Windows layout," said Cordoba.

The new Windows Store (where users can purchase apps much like Apple's Mac App Store or Google Play), appears to be more catered toward touch-based computers, phones and tablets since the majority of the apps require touch control, said Iqra Shaikh, a product specialist at the Best Buy in Brampton's Bramalea City Centre.

Alongside the release of Windows 8, Microsoft also launched its new Microsoft Surface, a line of tablet computers that comes with Windows 8 pre-installed.

"We feel as if we've reinvented the Windows experience for users," said Cordoba.

Women entrepreneurs honoured

Three Torontonians among 19 finalists for the RBC awards

JARED CLINTON
Biz/Tech Reporter

The Royal Bank of Canada has named the finalists for the 2012 RBC Canadian Women Entrepreneur Awards.

There are 19 finalists in total, divided into six different categories.

Among the finalists are three Torontonians – Clara Angotti, Grail Noble, and Corrine Sandler.

Noble, the president and founder of Yellow House Events, said being named a finalist is an honour. Noble is nominated for the RBC Momentum Award.

"Momentum is a great word," said Noble. "What I love about it, is it does speak to a company that is growing, that is moving in the right direction, and has a solid business plan for its

next step."

In just five years, Noble has grown the profit of her business by nearly 2,400 per cent. Noble's Yellow House Events was listed as the 16th fastest growing company in *Profit* magazine's Top 200 Fastest Growing Companies list.

"I'm proud to be named," said Noble. "In terms of what it does for my business . . . I hope the success shown in (the Momentum) category translates to what I can potentially do for clients and their brand."

According to the awards' website, women running businesses in Canada are creating "new jobs at four times the rate of the national average."

Megan Meek, a third-year commerce student at Ryerson University, said she's inspired by HBC's Bonnie

Brooks.

"Seeing her work so hard to get to the top of a company like the Hudson's Bay Company is amazing," said Meek.

There are so many women with great ideas and businesses that it's hard to narrow down her inspirations to a select few, Meek said.

University of Guelph-Humber business administration student Eleni Gagovski, 19, said she's interested in attending the gala.

"I'd be curious to see what type of awards there are, who gets them, and what they got the award for," said Gagovski. "It would probably inspire me to aim towards getting one."

The awards gala will be held at Toronto's Fairmont Royal York Hotel on Nov. 28. Tickets to the gala can be purchased online at www.theawards.ca.



PHOTO BY JARED CLINTON
Grail Noble, one of RBC's finalists for their women entrepreneur award

Liberal arts are deemed useful in work world

ALESSANDRA MICIELI
Biz/Tech Reporter

Whether their strength is in English or mathematics, Humber's School of Liberal Arts and Sciences is dedicated to helping students take the first step in finding a future career that fits their interests.

Paula Gouveia, dean of the school, said she likes to think of programs like general arts and sciences as stepping stones to help students get to another program that fit their interests.

Gouveia said students often treat the program as a door to something else and that many students leave before graduation because they've discovered what interests them.

"If that door is opened earlier because they did what they needed to do . . . then I need to let them go," said Gouveia.

The graduation rate in the school is high, but it depends on the program, said Gouveia. Graduate certificate students, who already hold a degree, have very high graduation rates of 94- to 95 per cent.

In the general arts and sciences program, it's different. Just over 50 per cent of students graduate from the program, due mostly to college and university transfers to other programs.

Rebecca Milburn, associate dean of preparatory courses and mathematics for the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences said 79 per cent of college and university students go on to other Humber programs instead of completion of their liberal arts program.

Gouveia also said that every student in the Humber community is engaged with general education at some point.

"Every student at Humber is a student of liberal arts and sciences and they don't know it," said Paula, referring to how all students are engaged with general education electives and English courses during their time at Humber.

Gouveia also said the liberal arts portion of a student's education is what sets them apart from other students seeking jobs in the workforce.

"When I think about the success of Humber students when they graduate, I believe Humber's commitment to that liberal arts part of their education makes them more competitive when they go out," said Gouveia.

Melanie Chaparian, program coordinator for Liberal Arts and Sciences, takes care of most of the humanities courses at Humber.

Chaparian said courses in humanities and general education electives are put in place to help students recognize and appreciate the various subjects taught, adding that by participating in these courses, students are engaging with social issues and cultural topics that help students prepare for the working world.

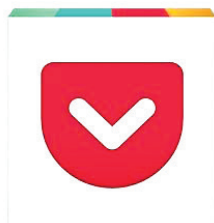
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THIS WEEK IN ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
5 The Weeknd @Sound Academy TIME: 8 p.m. Toronto hip hop sensation performs in his home city. 19+ event, 11 Polson St., Toronto. Tickets \$34.50.	6 The Carbon Rush @The Bloor Cinema TIME: 6:45 p.m. This documentary will take you around the globe to the front lines of carbon trading. PWYC.	7 We've Totally (Probably) Got This @Second City Theatre TIME: 8 p.m., ongoing Second City's latest collection of comedy sketches, songs and improv. Tickets \$24 or \$15 for students. 61 Mercer St.	8 Not Dead Yet Punk/Hardcore Festival @Various venues TIME: Check listings. Punk bands perform around Toronto through Nov. 11. Tickets range from \$11-\$19.	9 Blood and Roses @Humber Studio Theatre TIME: 8 p.m. A tribute to 1930s Broadway by Humber students. E-mail humber.theatre@humber.ca for more info.	10 Cdn. Beatbox Championship @The Mod Club TIME: 5 p.m. The top 16 beatboxers from across Canada will go head to head to be crowned the top beatboxer in the nation.	11 Remembrance Day Service @Locations across Cda. TIME: 10:15 a.m. The public is welcome to commemorate those who gave their lives in war. In North Etobicoke, 399 The West Mall.



PHOTO BY DERICK DEONARAIN
A cameraman records live video footage of dancers partying at MuchMusic's one-night special Halloween airing of the classic and notoriously fun dance show, *Electric Circus*, on Oct. 27.

Electric Circus powers up Halloween for one night

DERICK DEONARAIN
A&E Reporter

Canadian music and pop culture network MuchMusic resurrected the dead on Oct. 27 when the channel brought back its iconic dance show *Electric Circus*.

The one-night-only Halloween dance party brought viewers back down memory lane, as it took over the MuchMusic headquarters in downtown Toronto.

"It's not every day you get to see one of the hottest dance shows make a one night comeback on national TV," *RapCity's* Tyrone T-RexXx Edwards said.

Edwards hosted the show and made note of the nostalgia.

The live dance music program ran every Friday night from 1988 to 2003 at the former Chum City Building, currently MuchMusic headquarters.

During its heyday, *Electric Circus* highlighted music, local dancers and cutaways to the latest dance videos.

It also featured guest appearances from major musical acts such as pop singer Britney Spears and guest DJ's.

During its time on the air *Electric Circus* developed a strong fan base and would allow their fans to come down to its building on Queen Street West to watch.

Twenty-two-year-old Sofija Theodorou was a dancer on *Electric Circus*' Halloween special and recalled the experience of watching the show with her family as a kid.

...the show being back, it provides a way to represent youth culture...

Nathan Chambers
MuchMusic VJ Search Contestant

"Growing up, my sisters and I would all stand around the TV and dance whenever we saw the show come on. Being on it now and seeing it again brings back memories," said Theodorou.

Humber film and television alumni Lovell Adams-Grey, 20, tried out for the Halloween dance party and said he was happy to see the show back despite not making the cut.

"I was pretty disappointed not making the cut but I was happy to just have the opportunity," said Adams-Grey.

He also said this airing of *Electric Circus* was a great opportunity for people who never had the chance to experience the show for themselves years ago.

"I think it provides a good opportunity for the all the kids who didn't get a chance to be on the show before it ended and I'm happy for the chance," Adams-Grey said.

Nathan Chambers, a Much Music VJ Search contestant, said the show's return made sense.

"It doesn't surprise me that they're bringing it back. It was one of their most popular shows," said Chambers. "I think with the show being back it provides a way to represent youth culture in Toronto again."

MuchMusic has not commented on whether the show will return again.

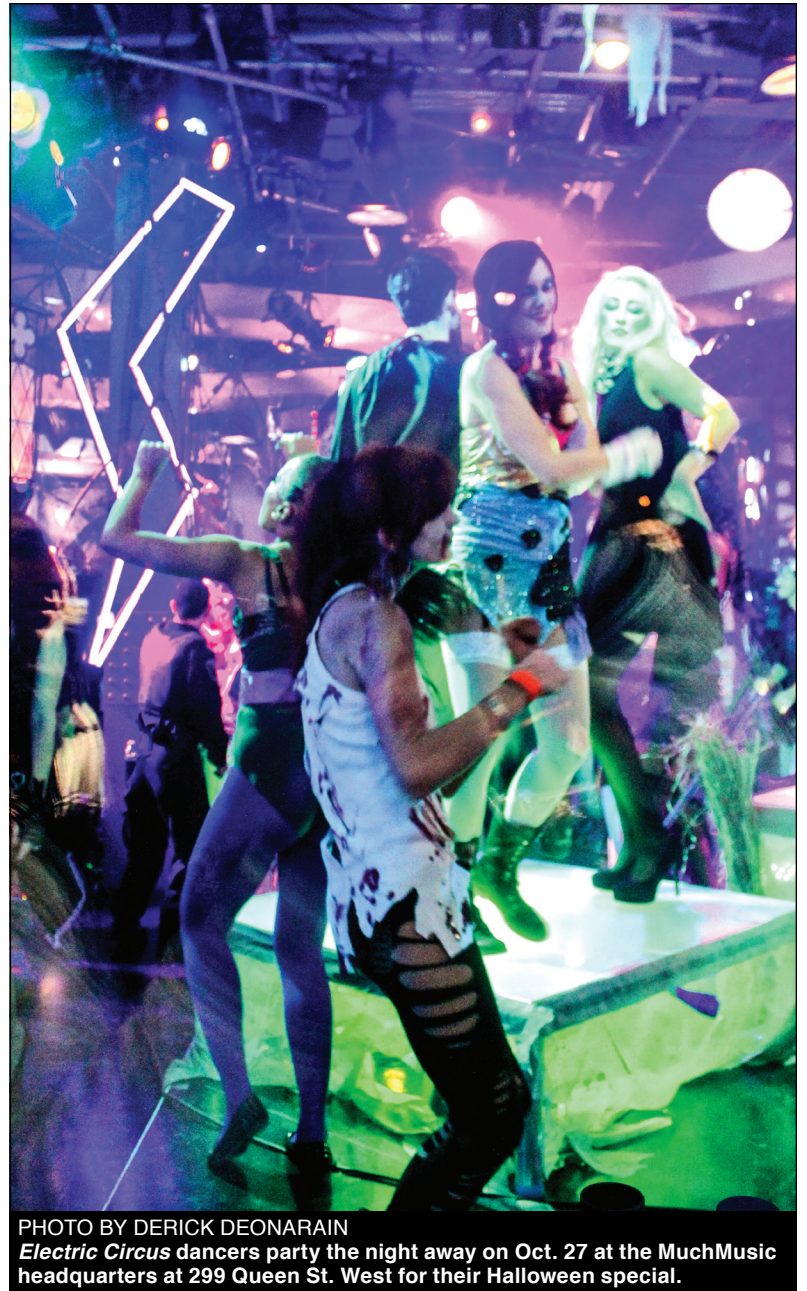
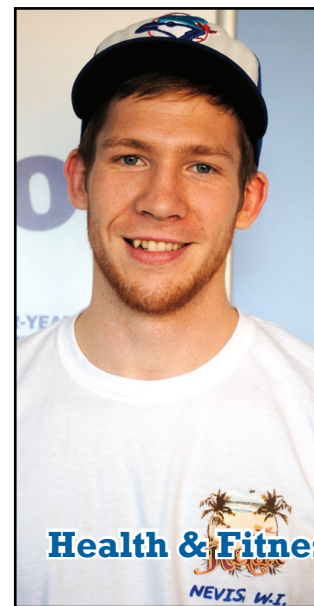


PHOTO BY DERICK DEONARAIN
Electric Circus dancers party the night away on Oct. 27 at the MuchMusic headquarters at 299 Queen St. West for their Halloween special.

IN YOUR EARS

What are you listening to?



Jesse Lott, 20
Health & Fitness Promotion, year 2

"To mainly folk rock right now. Josh Garrels (folk rock musician),"

What's your preference?

"I listen to everything. Folk, rock, I listen to rap, I listen to a bit of everything."

Winstanley in the running for \$20,000 children's book prize

Humber Media Foundation professor is shortlisted for prestigious Marilyn Baillie Picture Book Award this month

JULIA GRABOWSKA
A&E Reporter

Humber College's Nicola Winstanley, Media Foundation professor and children's book writer, has been shortlisted for this year's Marilyn Baillie Picture Book Award.

Winstanley's first ever published book, *Cinnamon Baby*, is up for the \$20,000 award annually given to a Canadian picture book published in English.

"I actually don't know how it came about. I got the news in the mail... it was a big surprise," she said.

Illustrated by Quebec artist, Janice Nadeau, *Cinnamon Baby* tells the story

of a baby who won't stop crying until a unique cure is found.

"It was based on my daughter when she was an 18-month-old baby and she cried all the time, and she didn't stop until my friend gave her some cinnamon to sniff," Winstanley said.

"Since she always cried, it was a painful experience so I decided to make something positive out of it," she added.

Brew Stewart, manager of the Bay and Bloor IndigoKids, said awards like this are important for children's book stores to gauge what's out there.

"It focuses people's attention on what is excellent," Stewart said.

"The award ceremony is taking place at the Ritz Carleton in Toronto

"I got the news in the mail...it was a big surprise.

Nicola Winstanley
Prof., Media Foundation

on November 21," said Meghan Howe, library coordinator at The Canadian Children's Book Centre, which gives out the award.

The Marilyn Baillie Picture Book award will be presented by Canadian author Marilyn Baillie herself.



PHOTO BY JULIA GRABOWSKA
Humber College Media Foundation professor, Nicola Winstanley, will find out if she is the latest winner of the Marilyn Baillie Picture Book Award on Nov. 21 at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Toronto.



PHOTO BY ADAM STEINBERG
Kassandra Nunes, 17, performing at a Young Inspirations Talent event at Lula Lounge in Toronto, last January.

Singing coach helps find voice

JESSICA PAIVA
A&E Reporter

Budding singers are working with vocal coaches to improve their voices professionally, but it might be all for nothing without the right coach.

"A bad coach is one who knows everything," Humber College vocal instructor, Orville Heyn said.

A good vocal coach is one who helps develop a singer's musical style and the singer should be with a coach they trust and can build a relationship with, Heyn said.

"It's also important for them [the coach] to be eager to learn as well," said Heyn.

A singer should look for a vocal coach once they figure out their instrument, discover why they want to sing and if they think it's necessary, Heyn said.

"It's very important for a coach to instill the value of inspiration," Toronto-based musician and vocal coach, Helder Pereira said.

According to Pereira, vocal instructors should provide their students

with support, experience and stimulation and direct them to different styles where they may hear something that moves and inspires them.

"Finding your voice is when you are singing and you know within yourself that you mean what you're saying," said Pereira.

Christian "Kodie" Rollan, 18, a first-year arts and science student at Queens University, said a good vocal coach is one that really encourages and nurtures the artist's style.

"Things like breath control, enunciation and even how not to over-exert your vocal chords really help," he said.

Kassandra Nunes, 17, a singer and songwriter, said her vocal coach, Toronto-based pianist, Ryan Luchuck, provides her with different techniques so that she can increase her range and hit higher notes more powerfully.

"I have noticed that it has become a lot easier for me to hit notes that are normally difficult," said Nunes.

"Of course this comes with practice, but Ryan pushes me to be better, which makes me improve in the end."



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TTC needs to ramp up expansion

Government commitment to transit is critical with Toronto's rapid growth

The crowds on streetcars, busses and subways have gone from annoying to conjuring up stereotypes of peasants riding atop train cars in the Indian countryside.

According to the TTC, ridership has gone from about 444 million in 2006 to 514 million projected by the end of 2012. An increase to 528 million is forecast for 2013.

The situation is only going to get worse, with Toronto's population expected to grow from 2.6 to 3 million by 2020. The GTA, meanwhile, is expected to reach 7.5 million by 2025.

While plans to expand public transit are in place, that expansion needs to happen on a wider scale and at a faster pace. And governments shouldn't be afraid to take on debt to do this.

Metrolinx' four new LRT lines, including the extension from Finch to Humber College, won't be completed until 2020 or after.

A downtown relief subway line is once again getting serious consideration, after a TTC report last month.

The Downtown Rapid Transit Expansion Study predicted downtown ridership would increase by a full 55 per cent by 2031.

Yet no concrete plans for a downtown relief line have been laid and it's difficult to imagine one being complete

any sooner than next decade. Given that a downtown relief line has been discussed with varying seriousness since the '80s, even a 10-year time-frame seems remarkable.

This wouldn't be so problematic if public transit weren't already stretched to its limits. Morning and afternoon rushes often see passengers left on the subway platform unable to fit on overcrowded cars.

At the current pace, by the time the city catches up to the transit needs of today, it will already be embroiled in tomorrow's, leaving residents behind the transit 8-ball for their rest of their foreseeable lives.

According to construction data company Emporis, Toronto has the most high rise buildings under construction in North America and more megaprojects are on the way.

Businessman David Mirvish has proposed two 80-storey skyscrapers on King Street West, while a casino proposal that would include two 70-story towers is also in the works.

Suburban flight has screeched into reverse with the middle class flocking back to downtown cores and Toronto has already fallen well behind this demographic shift.

Projects like the downtown relief line and the Eglinton subway/LRT

should have gone ahead when they were discussed in 80s and early-90s. Instead they got bogged down in ideological budget cuts and petty bureaucratic bickering.

What has happened is a black mark on the city, the province, and our political process in general.

To make up for it and to give Torontonians any hope of a subway ride that doesn't wreak havoc upon their blood pressure, the city and the provincial government need to pick up their pace.

Metrolinx's four new LRTs will see 52 kilometers of track laid over the next eight years.

In comparison, Shanghai Metro has laid about 434 kilometers of track since 1995. That is expected to increase to 877 kms by 2020.

Toronto is not Shanghai and there is nowhere near the infusion of public and private cash here as there is in China

Shanghai shows, however, that large-scale public expansion can happen quickly and without seriously inhibiting traffic or other city functioning.

The provincial government has pledged \$8.4 billion to build Metrolinx' four new LRT lines. That would amount to about a billion a year from now until 2020, a drop in the hat of the government's approximately \$130 bil-

lion annual operating budget.

To put forward that amount, plus the \$3.2 billion for a downtown relief line to connect Pape and St. Andrew Stations in four years instead of 10 should not be a sticking point.

The barriers to expediting public transit expansion are more ideological than financial.

From Rob Ford decrying "the war on cars" to the provincial government beating the austerity drum, the belief behind the rhetoric is that public works projects are not worthy of tax dollars.

Unfortunately for both transit riders and the general public, this line of thinking is both wrongheaded and out-of-step with history.

During the 1930s, the Roosevelt administration's New Deal drew America out of the Depression. The program was both the foundation of modern American infrastructure and the modern middle class.

Similarly, albeit on a much smaller scale, TTC expansion would bring good paying jobs in fields like construction, and engineering to Toronto.

With provincial unemployment hovering around eight per cent in the province, it is well worth our while to invest in a project that will both increase quality of life in the city and create jobs as well.

QUOTED

Do you follow American politics more closely than Canadian politics?

Thomas Pylypic, 18 Sports Management, 1st



"I would say Canadian politics because I think those issues affect us more. I don't really care about what's happening in a country I'm not in."

Allister Buimetrasse, 23 Law Clerk, 1st



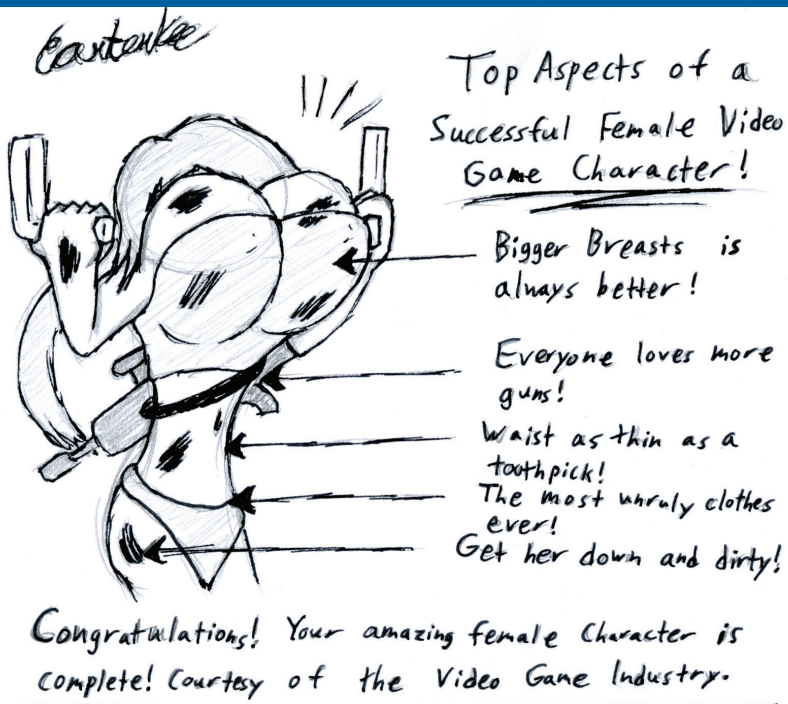
"I follow American politics more. I think it's popular in general. I think they have a bigger impact on the major laws and global news."

Rjinder Kaur, 49 Practical Nursing, 1st



"If we take interest in Canadian politics we know our advantages and disadvantages. You always want to know how politicians are performing."

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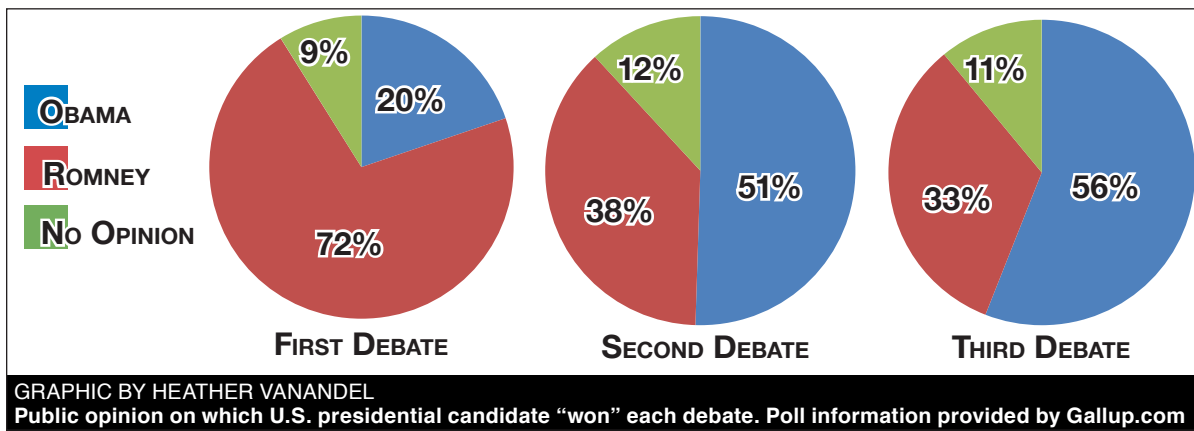
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Presidential debates failed U.S.

Obama, Romney locked in what resembled a schoolyard spat



JESSE THOMAS
Managing Ed.

The presidential debates were more or less a failure. They did little to sway undecided voters one way or the other. Neither President Barack Obama nor GOP presidential candidate Mitt Romney prevailed as an all-out winner. Romney closed the gap early in the polls, but since has seen his popularity level off. Now it looks like Hurricane Sandy could have bigger influence on the vote than the debates themselves.

With the colossal damage and devastation that Sandy thrust on the eastern seaboard, it was even unsure whether or not the vote would be pushed back. Will voters turn out on Tuesday for the presidential election?

Following the three debates, it wasn't clear if there was an overall winner. The trouble with it all was a blatant disregard for debate etiquette. Candidates fought hard to dodge questions, they quarreled with one another, fingers were pointed and talks went in circles. Each candidate seemed more willing to talk about their counterpart's platform, rather than spend much time on their own.

It was widely reported that Romney had the edge following the first debate, but it was hard to tell. Topics swirled

around the economy, tax cuts, health care, and back to tax cuts, jobs, government and back to tax cuts again.

Once Romney warmed up, he spoke clearly and confidently. If viewers closed their eyes, they would imagine Romney was the voice of a movie trailer. He was confident, and his deep voice was clear and powerful. Obama was slow out of the gate. He stumbled, mumbled and bumbled and looked out of touch early on, but never fully out of it. Here are two fighting for leadership of the United States and they can't even answer a question directly.

The second debate was a town hall format, with the candidates fielding questions from the audience.

But like before, both men failed to focus and answer questions directly. The level of bickering came to a new high while both candidates begged and pleaded and fought with the moderator Candy Crowley for more time. The debate resembled a childish school spat, as the candidates fought to get in the last word.

When the moderator brought up the federal deficit, there was more finger waving and blame being laid on the other. Romney blasted Obama for relying on loans from China to balance the books and Obama threw arrows back at the Republicans for putting two wars on a credit card.

The town hall debate presented the perfect opportunity for the candidates to interact with the audience members. However, as the candidates rose from their seats, instead of turn-

ing to the audience, the men turned to each other and pointed fingers again. The audience looked on anticipating a headlock, or a punch. But the denials continued back and forth.

Instead of laying down their plans, the candidates attacked one another.

At the end of the debate, the audience hoped to find something to latch onto, but nothing new was said.

We know where President Obama and Mr. Romney stand. What was interesting was how Romney began to agree with Obama, particularly with regards to foreign policy. This made Romney look weak, but perhaps it was a strategy by his staff to lure a few Democrat birds off the fence, while not going too far and ruffling any Republican feathers.

Since the debates did little to change the public opinion, and with the polls still the same, the biggest wrench in the elections may be the effects of Hurricane Sandy. It is still unclear how this will affect the polls, but time will tell.

With Obama's strong reputation for leading the country through crises, this natural disaster may put Obama in better standing. The president's election team has been wise to illustrate the difficulties left over from the Bush administration. Obama has steered the country out of the automotive industry crisis and also was the hero who brought down Osama Bin Laden.

Now with the country vulnerable after the storm, whom will the citizens turn to? It looks like the safe bet is Obama.

It's time to start paying for news

Spoiled generation wants info online for free



HEATHER VANANDEL
Art Director

We are a spoiled generation.

When the *Globe and Mail* announced on Oct. 22nd that it had established a pay wall and is now charging their online readership to view material, my first thought was, "that is complete bulls--t."

My generation, or so it seems, comes with the mentality that the world owes us something. We have this sense of entitlement towards free access to information. This is a result of being born in a technology based era. All I have ever known is a world where information through the use of the Internet is right at my fingertips. The Internet has rarely denied or refused me access to information. Because of this, my fear is that this generation will not be able to adjust to the pay wall business system for online news.

We consider it to be unfair, unprecendented, and altogether, "bulls--t."

But is it?

When we read news online, we are being provided with a service. And should we just receive that service for free?

When dining at a restaurant, we not only pay for the cost of food, but we also compensate the cook and waiter for their time and service. Just as when our heater faults and we have to call a technician, we not only pay for the cost of the parts, but we also reimburse the technician for their time.

For every news article online that we take advantage of, there is a qualified and hard-working reporter that has collected and deciphered the news for us in an unbiased way. And do you not think that individual also deserves

the respect and common decency of compensation for their service?

Yet, we are a spoiled generation.

The fiscal trouble of the print media business has not been something the industry has hidden from the public eye. It has been a well-known fact that the media business needs another area of revenue in order to maintain production.

The move towards online pay walls makes both financial and logical sense for the newspaper industry, and the *Globe and Mail* follows in the wake of many other Canadian and American news institutions including the *Wall Street Journal*, *New York Times*, *Montreal Gazette*, and the *Ottawa Citizen*. The pay wall is set up to help newspapers cope with people shifting from physical papers to social media and online news. This shift has caused them to rethink their business model to compensate for the loss of revenue, and join the movement to online subscriptions.

But, because we are a spoiled generation, instead of finding the money to afford paying for a legitimate and accredited news source, many said "goodbye" to the *Globe and Mail* on Monday, and said they will find their news on websites that will provide them with the information free of cost. This, unfortunately, is not a difficult task because there are a lot of blogs and personal websites available on the Internet that offers society thoughts and opinions on any given topic.

My initial reaction was wrong. Being asked to pay an online subscription fee only makes common sense. We pay for our newspaper, and just because that information is coming to us from a different medium does not mean we have an automatic right to receive it for free.

I hope my spoiled generation will follow me into this conclusion, and support newspapers in their decision to create online pay walls.

Women objectified and harassed in gaming world



ROYEL EDWARDS
Online Editor

Don't call me a misandrist, but some men say things about women that are absolutely vomitous.

In this day and age where more than millions of people play video games, it astounds me to realize that most games leave women behind. Many games have ridiculous stereotypes of women, who are present within the action primarily as sexual objects.

Moreover, online female gamers are often spoken down to and questioned for their participation.

I understand that there is a difference between reality and video games. But when I see female characters being put into disturbing situations where they're clearly objectified, one has to wonder why certain contexts were added into the game in the first place.

One example that comes to mind is the latest revamp of the *Tomb Raider* series. Heroine Lara Croft returns, but not exactly as you'd remember her. The game revolves around her origin: going from a seemingly frail girl into the assertive and independent woman we know her as.

The controversy begins when Lara is captured by a group of men and the player is faced with a quick time event (pressing certain buttons when prompted by the game) to prevent her rape. Interestingly, the game's designer denied this was a graphic scene and

said it was being incorrectly referred to as an 'attempted rape scene.'

I totally get that they're trying to portray Lara at a younger and more vulnerable stage, but I think there could be alternate ways of doing so without going that far. Taking a well-known game character and putting her in those kinds of situations puts me on the edge.

And does the gamer really have to participate in the event to get a better understanding of what the character may be going through?

The misogyny within the culture of gaming goes well beyond characters within the games. It also links into reality where women are sexually harassed online on Xbox Live, PSN or any other gaming outlet that allows players to converse.

Personally, I've seen it happen first

hand when playing games on PSN where guys would pester any woman in the game lobby. Many would taunt a woman and ask why she's playing games, insisting that her role wasn't to pick up a controller, but to head to the kitchen to pick up bread and lettuce for the purpose of making sandwiches instead.

I couldn't believe it. The fact that these men hid behind the anonymity of their online profile shows how cowardly those men really are. They have no right to tell a woman her place. Period.

Although cursing at women while playing games online is done by only a small percentage, it's still too many. These encounters mostly happen if you dare turn on your Bluetooth microphone or let your handle imply your gender, which is something no one

should have to worry about when playing games online.

As much as it makes me sick to say it or even allow the thought to cross my mind, some people actually think women cannot be gamers and it's sad to hear the tragic, "wow, you're a girl and you're playing that?" Seriously? Give me a break.

Let's cut the crap and get to the bottom line. Women are just as essential within the culture of video games as men are and we need more games that reflect that idea to show people that it's ignorant to even think they're not as important.

If you're one of those people who harass women online for enjoying themselves or see women as sexual objects within games for the sole pleasure of male gamers, then I feel sorry for you.

Photo of the week

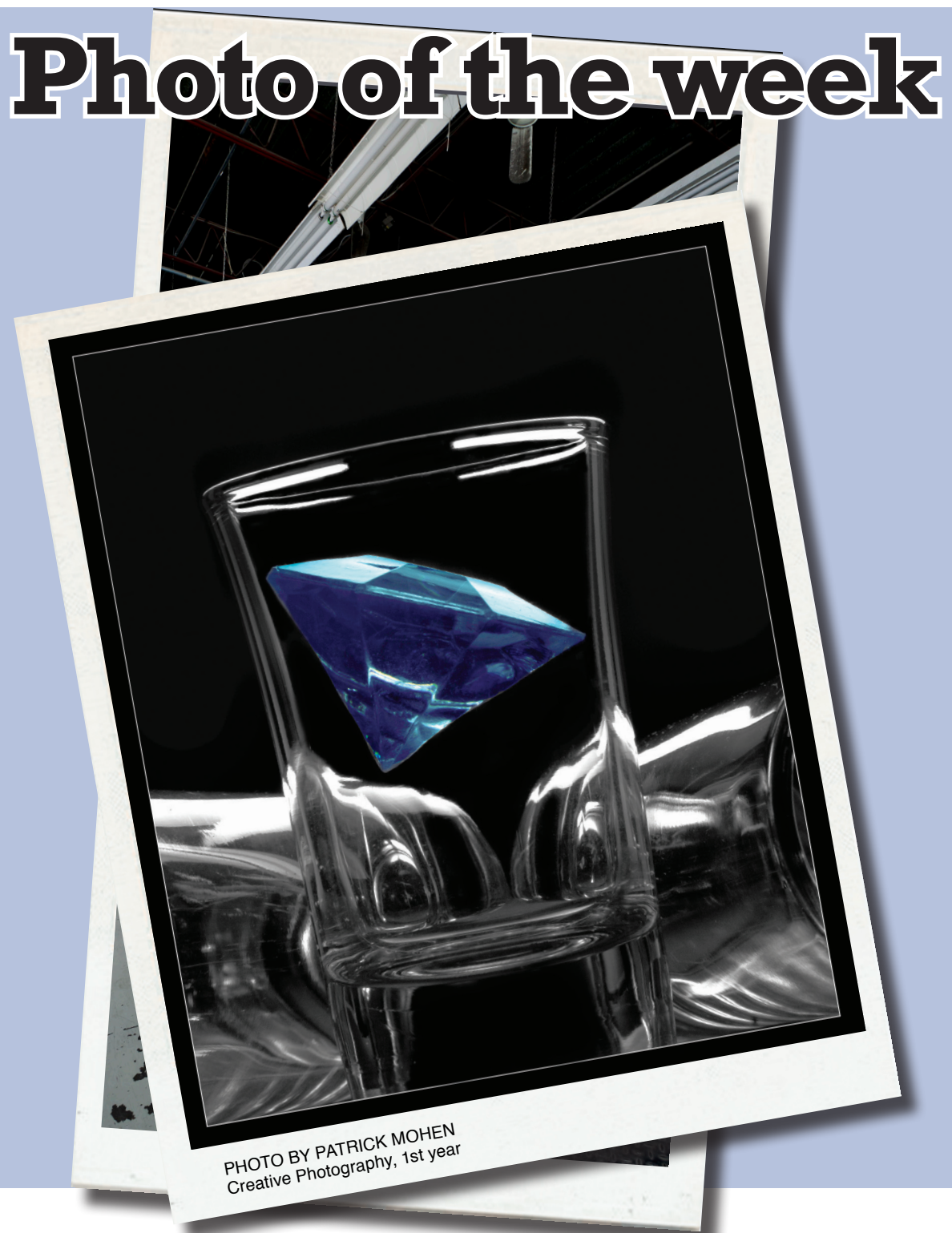


PHOTO BY PATRICK MOHEN
Creative Photography, 1st year

MEME of the week

WEARS GUY FAWKES MASK TO PROTEST GOVERNMENT



NO IDEA WHO GUY FAKWES IS



Send us your photos for the chance to be showcased in Photo of the Week!

Anyone can contribute

Photos have to be sent by Wednesday, Nov. 7th. Include your name, age, program with a short description of the photo. Email files to etc.humber@gmail.com

HOROSCOPES



AQUARIUS
Jan. 21 - Feb. 18

Let's hope you find Ariadne's thread. Gather your freinds.



PISCES
Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

Remythologize the world.



ARIES
Mar. 21 - Apr. 20

Listen: don't go with the flow. Grab life by the horns and pull away. Going with the flow is what made the river crooked



TAURUS
Apr. 21 - May 21

In Saskatchewan there is a man who accurately predicts the weather by reading ridges and bumps along the spleen of a pig.



GEMINI
May 22 - June 21

Once ther were two brothers who needed to borrow a horse to farmturnips. Gemini, you will need to borrow a horse.



CANCER
June 22 - July 23

The blister on your food is a direct result of your own bad judgement. It is time to buy new shoes.



LEO
July 24 - Aug. 23

Make that phone call you have been meaning to make. The longer you wait, the worse it will get.



VIRGO
Aug. 24 - Sept. 22

After thousands of years of civilization, this is the best we can do? Be the change you long to see.



LIBRA
Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

Most villians wear masks. Do you know what is behind the mask? Is it too horrifying to see?



SCORPIO
Oct 24. - Nov 22.

Kafka wrote a story about a man who wakes up as a giant bug. Don't be a bug Scorpio.



SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Better bundle up, winter is coming fast. I recommend full hibernation. And please, don't fall in love.



CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Moll Blackstone was the first woman pirate. At 32 her own crew forced her to walk the plank.



New Venture Seed Fund



Now you can ...

Ever considered going into business for yourself or with partners?

Win up to \$8,000.00 in start-up expenses for your own business or social enterprise.



▶ All full-time Humber students completing their studies between June 30, 2012 and April 30, 2013 are eligible.

▶ For more information and to access the online application visit:

<http://humber.ca/vpacademic/>

or see your Program Co-ordinator.



▶ 8 to 12 of the top submissions will be selected for funding.

Submission deadline is **December 6th, 2012.**

Find out how to prepare a winning grant proposal:

North Campus:

Thursday, November 8	9:00 - 10:30 am	Community Room -NX111
Thursday, November 8	2:00 - 3:30 pm	L128

Lakeshore Campus:

Monday, November 12	10:00 - 11:30 am	B303
Monday, November 12	3:30 - 5:00 pm	L3007

With support from the Ontario Centres of Excellence and the Ontario Ministry of Research and Innovation.

Energy drinks now to require more labeling

CHARLOTTE ANKETELL
Life Reporter

Energy drinks in Canada are changing from their classification as a natural health product to legally being labeled a food product, requiring a more detailed description of their contents.

"This will help Canadians make informed decisions about these products, reducing the chances of over-consumption of caffeine and other ingredients," said Sarah O'Dacre, media relations officer for Health Canada.

"Highly caffeinated energy drinks are often used by students as a pick-me-up when coffee or tea isn't enough," said O'Dacre.

The popular drink Monster Energy has gone under recent investigation after reports of five deaths and non-fatal side effects.

Michele Galay, 21, a second-year radio broadcasting student said that everything should be in moderation,

especially energy drinks.

"I've always been aware of the amount of caffeine I consume, but I wouldn't say I monitor my intake more," said Galay.

To the average customer, the level of caffeine doesn't matter, Galay said.

"If they want energy they're going to consume the drink regardless," said Galay. "Perhaps more obvious warning labels on the can would be more effective, but I doubt it."

The limits Health Canada has put in place on these products are designed to ensure that Canadians can safely enjoy authorized products when consumed as part of a regular diet, O'Dacre said.

Anar Allidina, dietitian and nutritionist, thinks differently.

Allidina said any manufactured product should have a food label with ingredients.

"All consumers have the right to know what they are purchasing (and consuming," said Allidina.

The majority of consumers want to

know what they are getting when buying something, she said.

The idea of putting graphic warning labels or raising the price on energy drinks does seem plausible, Allidina said, but noted that while cigarettes have increased in price and carry graphic warnings, there are still many smokers.

"I think increasing the price will help reduce the amount of these energy drinks purchased, especially for the younger consumers," said Allidina.

The price for energy drinks at Humber's cafeteria is higher than most places, which is good in a way because students are not prone to buy as many, Galay said.

In most cases with students, they are turning to energy drinks to keep that intellectual process going during long classes, Galay said.

"I think that energy drinks are effective in relieving fatigue for a short period of time, but they do more harm than good," said Galay.

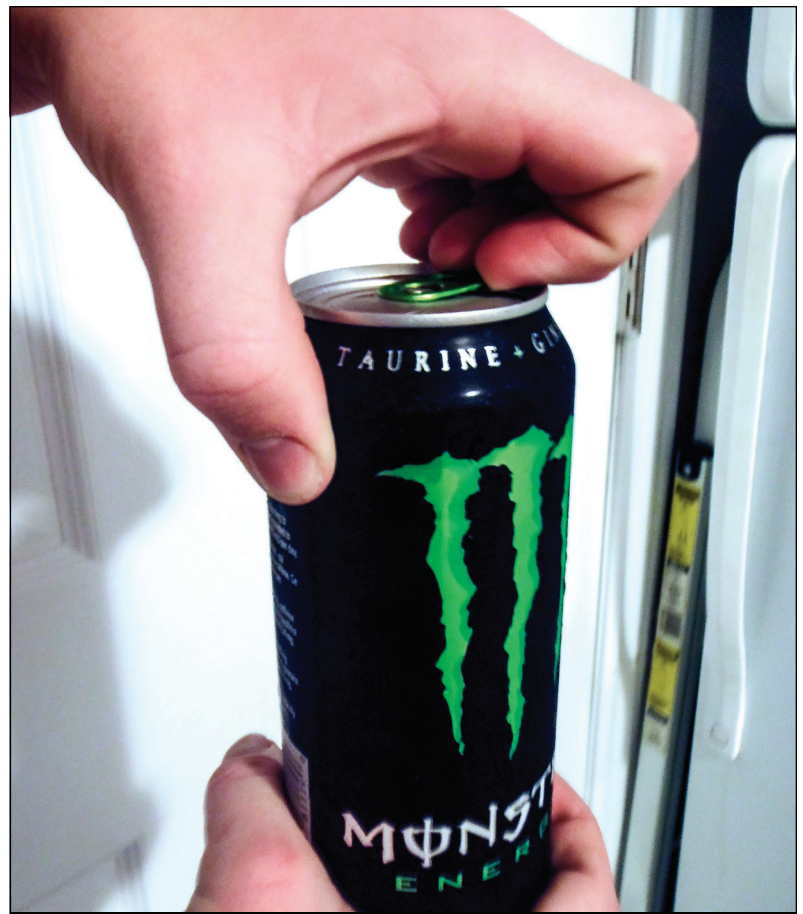


PHOTO BY CHARLOTTE ANKETELL
Monster Energy is being looked at as the cause of five deaths in the U.S.



PHOTO COURTESY IWONA ERSKINE
Aerial view of Punta Cana, Dominican Republic.

Cuba a top spot with students

SAUDIA MOHAMED
Life Reporter

Dominican Republic, Jamaica, Mexico and Cuba are just a few of the hotspots Humber students go vacationing on holiday breaks.

Ryan Romano, 25, a second-year returning travel and tourism student, said he and a few friends began going as a group and splitting the costs to make it affordable for everyone.

"It's going to be my third time going to Cuba," said Romano. "A few buddies and me from work started going as a group three summers ago. It's always exciting to lay back, relax and kick it with some old buddies having drinks on the beach."

Humber's travel agency located on the second floor by the Humber Students' Federation offices at North campus arranges flights and accommodations.

"We have a lot of couples and groups of friends that have gone and are planning on going to the Caribbean this season," said Josefine Oshunrinde, agency manager at the Humber College Travel Centre.

"Cuba stands out to be one of the most popular vacationing spots chosen by students," said A. Dawn Aitken, professor at Humber's School of Hospitality, Recreation & Tourism.

Cuba's relative affordability has made the island nation a leading student destination.

Spring, summer, fall and winter all are popular seasons to travel but the fall season attracts more students, notes Oshunrinde.

"Fall is the least expensive time of year to travel," said Oshunrinde. "Students tend to travel a lot more at this time because the prices are lower and that's usually due to the hurricane season."

"Traveling in a group makes it affordable for everyone and more fun because in this way everyone still has funds to spend on the trip as well," said Aitken.

"I suggest students at Humber wait for the Christmas holidays to travel," Aitken said.

"Unfortunately the students here don't have a holiday break during the fall so students are more forced traveling out (during the) Christmas holiday between Dec. 14 and Jan. 7."

Humber teams with Marlies to help kids

AMALIA DEL CID
News Reporter

Humber's marketing management program has joined the Toronto Marlies in an effort to help raise money for a camp for children diagnosed with cancer and their siblings.

People who enjoy hockey can also be part of supporting charitable Camp Oochigeas by buying a ticket to a Mar-

lies game from a marketing management student until Dec. 26.

Sixty-seven students in the program's professional selling class were given a goal of distributing 10 tickets each. The regular price for a Marlies ticket is \$33, but students are selling them for \$25. For every ticket sold, five dollars goes to the camp.

"It teaches the students to take the things they learn in class and apply it

to real life," said Steve Bang, a professor in the program.

Bang said that this is the first time the Marlies have partnered with Humber, and it's a learning experience for the team as well as the students.

After the campaign, students plan on assessing which strategies worked and which didn't in hopes of improving their tactics for the future, and possibly spreading this project to other Humber business programs, said Bang.

Camp Oochigeas relies on donations to operate. The camp provides on-site blood transfusions for cancer patients and children can attend at no cost to their families.

"Our families are going through a crisis," said Alex Robertson, executive director of Camp Oochigeas.

"They have days, weeks, months living through this and what the camp really gives is a distraction and relief, keeping their minds on something other than their chemotherapy."

Rebecca Nugent, 25, a student in marketing management said she personally understands the importance of the camp.

"What they do is pretty great. I have family affected by cancer and this camp gives kids the opportunity to have a regular experience," she said.

Nugent said because of this year's NHL lockout, people are more interested in the Marlies.

"We used that as a strategy, but even those who aren't huge hockey fans bought tickets simply because of the cause," said Nugent.

Tickets to this season's Marlies games can be purchased from Rebecca Nugent via twitter @becca_nuge or email at becca.nuge@gmail.com



PHOTO COURTESY CAMP OCHIGEAS
Camp Oochigeas is a camp that supports children who have cancer and their families.

Federation of Students targets debt



PHOTO COURTESY SARAH JAYNE KING, CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS
Sarah Jayne King, Canadian Federation of Students, spoke in Ottawa about improving post-secondary education.

VICTORIA QUIROZ
Life Reporter

The Canadian Federation of Students is taking its battle to the frontlines by meeting with the federal government to discuss easing student debt and making education more accessible.

Drafted in 2011, the Public Education for the Public Good proposal outlines CFS' ideas to improve Canada's post-secondary education system. The Federation is advising the government to invest its money in students.

The CFS made eight recommendations that include cutting student debt in half by 2015, lowering tuition to the levels it was at in 1992, and increasing scholarships and non-repayable grants.

The document also wants to increase the number of international students by regulating international student fees and combining work permits with the student visa, which would allow international students to find employment outside of the current restriction of finding work only on campus.

"Often times they find volunteer work and start gaining Canadian work place skills," said Karen Fast, manager of Humber's Career Centre. "It's diffi-

cult for them to find on-campus work. It's a disconnect."

The student organization considers the regulating of international student fees a major principle within its proposal.

"Currently they are deregulated, which means they can go up by any amount any given year," said CFS Ontario Chairperson Sarah Jayne King. "(It) leads to a pretty precarious situation for international students."

According to the proposal there will be a significant shortage in the labour market over the next 15 years. By making Canadian schools easier or international students to attend, the CFS believes it would prevent that predicted gap.

"It's not a question of should people be working hard for their education. Students do work very hard. It's about access," said King.

"The reality is with high tuition fees what we're doing is literally borrowing access to education for many, many Canadians."

Students like Em Lowsky, 19, in second year media studies at the University of Guelph-Humber, thinks lowering tuition is a great idea.

"Obviously I think all students would want that," said Lowsky. "No questions asked."

to the NINES

Do you have a style icon, or theme to your clothes?

Not really. It's whatever I see on the internet or TV and depends on how I feel.

Describe your style in one word?

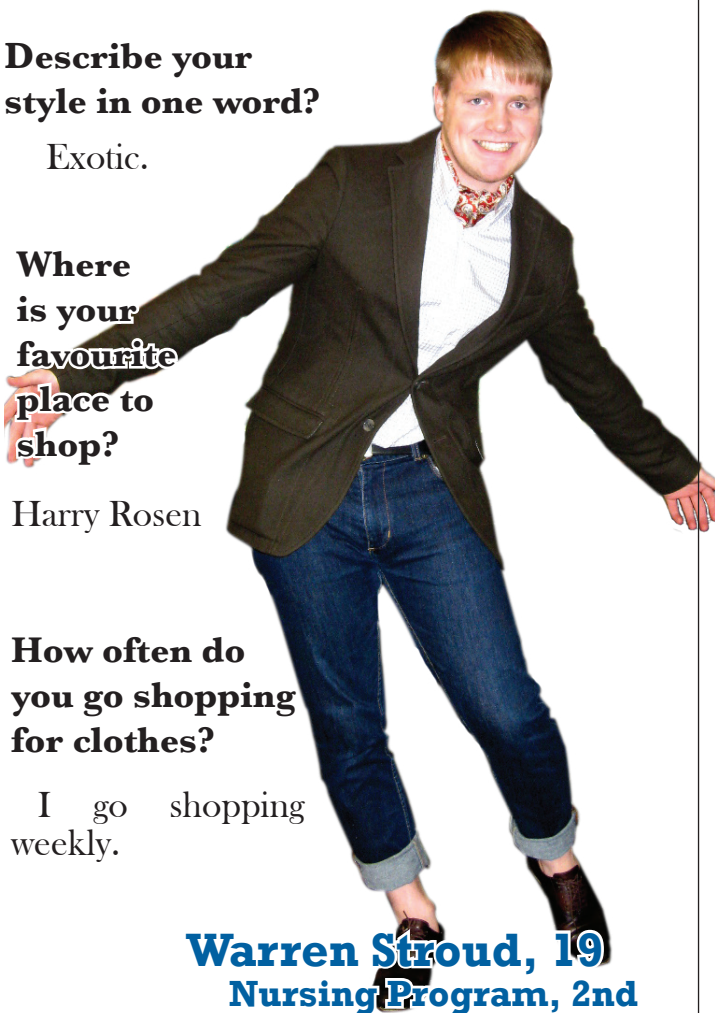
Exotic.

Where is your favourite place to shop?

Harry Rosen

How often do you go shopping for clothes?

I go shopping weekly.



Warren Stroud, 19
Nursing Program, 2nd

Robertson brings novel Moody Foods to campus

KARA MATTHEWS
Life Reporter

Humber students were treated to a literary reading by Canadian novelist Ray Robertson.

Students attended Robertson's reading of his novel *Moody Foods* at Lakeshore's Assembly Hall on Oct. 31. Robertson, who has written six novels and two books of essays, read excerpts from his book and answered audience questions.

"Humber has hosted literary readings from distinguished Canadian authors for the past 34 years", said Ben Labovitch, an English professor at Humber, who has been responsible for organizing the events.

"When I was in school we only read novels written by dead English people," Labovitch said. "When I became a professor, I thought it would be fun for students to read a book, and then meet the person who wrote it."

Robertson graduated from the University of Toronto in 1993 with a bachelor degree in philosophy, but toward the end of his education he realized it wasn't for him.

"It just wasn't really addressing the real life questions that I had growing up in a small town," Robertson said.

Robertson was born and raised in Chatham, Ont., and looked forward his move to Toronto, where he said he spent a lot of time exploring.

"Being in Toronto was as much of an education as going to school," Robertson said.

He began to think seriously about writing through his studies in philosophy. He liked the idea of having his



PHOTO BY KARA MATTHEWS
Ray Robertson signed autographs after the reading for students, Oct. 31.

ideas put into action. Robertson decided to attend school in the U.S. where he received a Master in Fine Arts in creative writing from Southwest Texas State University.

Robertson said he loves that writing involves "language, poetry, story and humour."

Most students were interested in hearing the author's point of view on their favourite characters.

First-year protection, security and

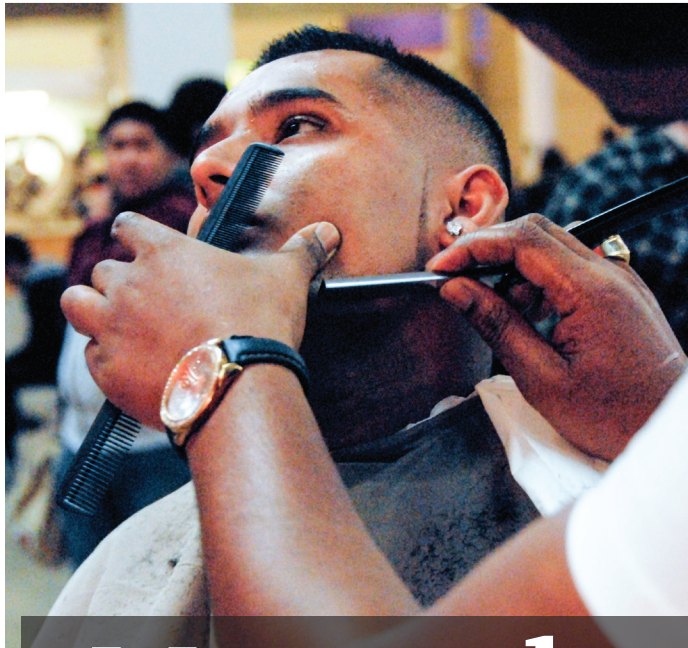
investigation student Gloria Ntow-duku, 18, was happy with the event.

"I got a better understanding of the book and each character's role in the story," Ntow-duku said.

After the reading, Robertson signed books and posters.

He had a few things to say about a career in writing. He believes the career chooses you.

"It comes down to enjoying what you do," Robertson said.



Movember takes over Humber North campus

At a Humber Students' Federation-hosted event (Nov. 1) and during the half time of a Humber Hawks mens basketball game (Oct. 31) Humber students and athletes participated in 'shave downs' to mark the beginning of the month of *Movember*.

PHOTO CREDIT: SHALENI MCBAIN AND DARRYN O'MALLEY



HSF president Bhalinder Bedi loses his beard

Women's volleyball sweeps tourney

NATALIE HANNIMAN
Sports Reporter

The Humber women's volleyball team dominated the 29th annual Humber Cup on Oct. 26 and 27, winning their third tournament in as many weeks.

It was the final OCAA tournament before the regular season opener against Conestoga College.

Without losing a single set, Humber defeated Trent, Cambrian, Durham and Loyalist to make it to the finals.

In the final, the Hawks beat the Fanshawe Falcons 25-13, 25-17 to win the team's seventh consecutive gold medal at the Humber Cup.

Even with another win, the coaches and players said they still see room for improvement on the court, especially with consistency.

"There's a lot of things we have to get better at," said head coach Chris Wilkins. "We've had the opportunity to try some things, and put some people in different positions, but we need to focus on our consistency, and on our focus."

Assistant coach Dean Wylie said he agrees that consistency is one of the team's major problems.

"We'll pound a ball to the floor, then we'll go back to serving it into the net, so we're ending our own rallies," said Wylie, adding that he does see improvement in the team from the week before.

"We're making longer runs but still ending the rallies, which has to stop."



PHOTO BY NATALIE HANNIMAN
Humber's women's volleyball team celebrates victory at their home tournament, the Humber Cup on Oct. 27.

Brooke Kinnaird, 19, a first-year Interior Design student and one of the six rookies on the team this year, said she thinks the team needs to play at a steady pace.

"We're constantly up and down, we

need to play at our level and stay consistent with it."

Alley Newman, 19, first-year Kinesiology student said she thinks the team needs to talk more on the court.

"We haven't communicated a lot on

the court," Newman said. "It's getting better each game, but we still need to talk to each other more."

Danielle Jones was selected as tournament All Star, while team captain Kelly Nyhof was the event's MVP.

Hawks come up short in preseason finale

Men's volleyball team gets bested by Redeemer Royals in tournament final

MARK MCKELVIE
Sports Reporter

The Hawks men's volleyball team were stunned as they ended their pre-season play.

The Hawks were defeated two sets to one in the championship match of the Humber Cup.

The Humber team came into the Oct. 26 and 27 tournament on home court sporting back-to-back pre-season tournament wins and looked to be well on their way to a third tournament victory after running through their opponents in the round robin play.

In the semi-final, Humber fought off a pesky Sheridan squad to clinch a spot in the final.

That hard fought semi-final would be a sign of things to come as Redeemer University College gave Humber all it could handle, defeating the Hawks in the tight finals.

The Redeemer Royals' victory inflicted some revenge on Humber who beat them in the final of the Seneca Challenge two weeks earlier.

After the Seneca tournament, Redeemer coach Brad Douwes had said he looked forward to another crack at the Hawks.

Hawks head coach, Wayne Wilkins, was accepting of the defeat.

"We ran into a hot team," said Wilkins. "We were dealing with many injuries."

The Hawks had four sidelined players. The win gives Redeemer a boost heading into the regular season playing in a strong West division alongside Humber and other schools like Niagara College.

"We already know everybody is coming after us."

Mark Waldon
Hawks Middle

Joshua Neadow, the head coach of the Trent University team, expects the west division to be a strong force.

"Any team in the west always has a lot of potential because they always play a good fast style," said Neadow. "They are always well coached."

Humber middle Mark Waldon, 20, a second-year Business student, said his team is ready for the season.

"Every game for us is motivating," said Waldon. "We already know everybody is coming after us."

Wilkins said he doesn't believe the loss will hurt his team heading into the season and thinks his team has enough to make a bid to defend their national championship.



PHOTO BY MARK MCKELVIE
Humber's Hayden Kosmerly prepares to spike the ball during the Humber Cup.

Humber Athletics hosts shave down for Movember

DARRYN O'MALLEY
Sports Reporter

Students and Humber College athletes joined the fight against prostate cancer after kicking off Movember with a clean shave Oct. 30.

During halftime of the home-opening men's basketball game Tuesday night, participating students and athletes received a shave-down on the court in support of Movember, the global movement where millions of men grow mustaches during November to promote knowledge of prostate cancer and men's mental health issues.

"We wanted to kick off the start of Movember and raise awareness for men's health," said Dan Lombardi, fundraising and volunteer management student at Humber. "The whole point of Movember is to encourage the discussion on men's health."

The first of its kind shave-down event was put together by Humber's fundraising and volunteer management students as well as the Student Athletic Association.

Humber athletics' events and programming coordinator, James DePoe, said the event was aimed at raising the public profile of men's health issues rather than money.

"We don't necessarily have a monetary goal," he said. "It's just about getting people involved and spreading the word about prostate cancer and Movember."

According to the Canadian Cancer Society, one in seven men will develop prostate cancer, and one in 28 will die from it.

Self-shave stations, information booths, and activities were set up for fans in Humber's gymnasium.

Humber men's rugby player and Sports Management student, Curtis Lauzon, 19, who barbered his face on the court, said he was happy to rid himself of his full beard for men's health.

"The cause sold it for me," he said, adding that he hadn't had a clean shave in over two years. "But the rugby guys are going to get together and hopefully raise some money."

The fun wasn't reserved for men only: Gifts and moustache tattoos were available to female Movember supporters as well.

Lombardi said women are important to the cause and should "encourage a boyfriend, dad, grandfather or brother to get a checkup and be aware of the issues because often men are embarrassed to get a checkup."

Humber students created a website, 'T.O. your MO,' where students across Ontario can sign up to participate in Movember activities, as well as make donations.

In 2011, over \$125 million was raised worldwide on behalf of Movember causes.

STANDINGS

MEN'S RUGBY	WOMEN'S RUGBY	MEN'S SOCCER	WOMEN'S SOCCER	MEN'S BASKETBALL	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
1. Humber 30 Pts. 2. Conestoga 21 Pts. 3. Georgian 18 Pts. 4. Sheridan 4 Pts.	1. Humber 29 Pts. 2. Seneca 18 Pts. 3. Conestoga 14 Pts. 4. Sheridan 11 Pts.	GOLD: Humber SILVER: Seneca BRONZE: Sheridan	GOLD: Humber SILVER: Fanshawe BRONZE: Centennial	1. Algoma 4 Pts. 2. Sault 4 Pts. 3. Fanshawe 2 Pts. 4. Mohawk 2 Pts.	1. Algoma 2 Pts. 2. Fanshawe 2 Pts. 3. Mohawk 2 Pts. 4. Redeemer 2 Pts.

Men's basketball team loses by three in double overtime

Hawks defeated in season opener by Fanshawe Falcons

ALEX COOP
Sports Reporter

After a double overtime thriller, the Humber men's basketball season opener ended Tuesday evening in a 97-94 loss against Fanshawe College, in front of a roaring crowd.

First year business management student Mathew Marshall, 21, had a strong performance, scoring 16 first-half points, but turnovers hurt the Hawks late in the game, turning over the ball 20 times in the second half, and during key possessions in overtime.

"Not having a game in two weeks did kind of hurt us," said Humber head coach Shawn Collins, adding that unforced errors cost them down the stretch. "I felt we did everything to give the game away in the last five minutes of the fourth quarter."

Fanshawe head coach Tony Marcotullio said his team expected nothing less than a close game against the Hawks.

"We came out, we know they're

really good, but we got some lucky bounces and ended up winning the game," he said. "We just had to grind it out."

In the third quarter loose balls were fought for, charges were drawn and fast-break points were aplenty. The

"I felt we did everything to give the game away."

Shawn Collins
Head Coach

quarter ended with Ryan Ejim diving for the loose ball and helping the Hawks get to the line and take a 60-58 lead.

The Hawks held a 73-68 lead late in the fourth, but after a sudden run by the Falcons, capped by a three-point basket by Osama Qawash, Fanshawe

tied it up at 75.

After a missed half-court shot by Fanshawe at the end of overtime, the two teams went into double overtime at 84 points apiece.

With a minute left and Humber down by one, the Hawks turned the ball over at half court, forcing them to intentionally foul the Falcons. Free throws ended the game.

Marshall said competition will be stiff this year, and their team will have to be ready throughout the season.

"No one is going to back down from anyone in this league," he said. "We just have to forget about this loss and move on."

The Hawks' Brandon Sam-Hinton, playing his first game since injuring his foot during the Dawson College tournament last month, was used sparingly by coaches.

"He played hard," Collins said, "but this early in the year there's no need to push it too hard when you're coming off an injury."



PHOTO BY ALEX COOP
Humber's Ancil Martin goes up strong against Fanshawe during the Hawks season opener Oct. 30.

Fanshawe dominates Humber in opener



PHOTO BY PAOLO SERPE
The women's basketball team will try to bounce back from their loss Oct. 30 with another home game versus Mohawk before heading to Niagara.

PAOLO SERPE
Sports Reporter

The Humber Hawks women's basketball team slumped to a disappointing loss in their home and season opener against Fanshawe College.

Humber came out strong in the first half but Fanshawe's presence in the post and a very poor third quarter made the difference in the 80-54 loss.

Head coach Ajay Sharma wanted improvements on defence after a loss to Seneca College in the final preseason game, and he got it early on, as the Hawks pressed Fanshawe in their end, forcing some early turnovers. Their defensive pressure helped the offence as well, scoring primarily through fast breaks and steals.

Fanshawe coach Matt White was looking for his team to play better in their own end.

"We're always going to be a defensive-minded team first," said White. "We get stops, then try and run out in transition."

Humber didn't have an answer for Fanshawe's bigger guards, who were exploiting the mismatches, and scor-

ing in the paint at will. At half time it was even at 26. Fanshawe started the third quarter with a 9-0 run before Sharma called for a timeout, to settle things down.

Humber responded with five quick points but Fanshawe responded, scoring nine unanswered points and built 50-36 lead going into the final quarter.

Teams traded baskets early on in the fourth, but Humber couldn't find a way to stop Fanshawe from scoring in the post, making it impossible to cut into the lead. An eventual 26-point loss was the end result.

"In the two years that I've seen Ajay coach the team, this is the first time I've seen them break down defensively," said athletic director Doug Fox after the loss, adding that turnovers and Humber's difficulty to score were huge factors as well.

First-year child and youth care student Casea Fuller, 20, said communication wasn't there throughout the game and the team has a lot of things to work on, but stressed that it's still very early in the season.

"It's the first game, it's all going to come together in the end," said Fuller.

Fanshawe guard Felicia Mazerolle led the way with 16 points and said cutting out their turnovers from the first half was a key in the win. They started pushing the ball and settled their offence.

"We just ran," said Mazerolle. "We never gave Humber the chance to get back and set up their defence, all we were thinking was transition."

Sharma is looking to stick with the same concepts in practice, believing the results will come. There won't be much time before Humber's next test, away to Niagara on Nov. 8.



HUMBER HAWKS (0-1)

VS



NIAGARA KNIGHTS (0-1)

NOVEMBER 8, 2012
6 PM, @ NIAGARA

Men's rugby keeps rolling in finale

JIM ELLIOTT
Sports Reporter

The Humber Hawks men's rugby team finished their season undefeated, with 663 points for and 10 against after another lopsided win against Sheridan on Oct. 28.

The Hawks seemed impervious to the falling rain and chilling wind that plagued the match, defeating the Bruins 101-0, ending the season in the same dominating fashion it started.

"I'm excited," said Hawks head coach Fabian Rayne. "I've never coached a team like this before."

A visibly distraught Sheridan Bruins head coach Carlos Moniz said the game was one sided and declined further comment.

The Hawks have been breaking records all season long, so it came as no surprise that they would break a couple more before heading into the playoffs.

Veteran fly-half and third year marketing student Phil Boone, 21, scored six tries and added eight conversions to the scoreboard, breaking the record for most tries in a game, and also for most points in a game at 46.

Humber coaches were giving most of their veterans a rest and fielded a lot of players that haven't had a chance to play yet this season.

"It's exciting to see those guys play and still get the same result that we've been getting all season," said Hawks assistant coach Darryl Snider.



PHOTO BY JIM ELLIOTT
Humber finished its men's rugby season with 663 points for and 10 points against in a perfect 6-0 season.

Assistant coach Andre Rose-Green said he was also happy with the result.

"Our intensity and the level that we compete at stays high no matter who is on the field," he said.

The regular season may have ended on a high note, but the coaches are already looking to the future.

"We're ready to start working towards

our actual goal, which is the playoffs and then championship," said Snider.

The playoffs could have the Hawks playing some teams they haven't yet faced—including undefeated Trent University—but the coaches feel more confident in the team now than they have all season.

"Overall, I think if we just keep our

heads on straight and work hard, I don't think anyone can beat us," said Rayne.

The Hawks say they realize they have to continue to work hard, however. They have a bye-week before their first playoff game and they plan on practicing intently to prepare.

"We prepare for each game like it's the Super Bowl or World Cup," Rayne said.

Humber takes down Sheridan in women's rugby bout

GEORGE HALIM
Sports Reporter

The Humber women's rugby team defeated the Sheridan Bruins 45-3 in their final game of the regular season and will start the playoffs on Nov. 10.

Despite the effects of wind, rain and a little snow, the team pushed through the conditions, but not easily.

The Bruins, who were riding a two-game win streak, opened the scoring, capitalizing on a penalty just before the Humber goal line, forcing the Hawks to play from behind for the first time this season.

Heading into the game, the Hawks had yet to give up a point, outscoring the opposition 307-0 this season.

For Sheridan, the advantage was short-lived, as Humber responded with a couple of quick tries.

At the midway mark of the game, the score was 28-3 in Humber's favour.

Although his team had a comfortable lead, Humber's assistant coach, Dale Essue, said his team was not playing as well as it could have.

"Based on the conditions I think we played well," said Essue. "It was a very sloppy first half, but overall in the second half we pulled it together."

This was the first time Humber had played on a turf field, and with the weather conditions, the ball was tough to handle.

"There was too much tentativeness," he said. "Because of the sloppy play our team felt like they needed to take over individually."

The majority of the second half was played in Sheridan's third of the field, and despite some tough defense by the Bruins, Humber was able to tack on 17 more points, ending the season on a high note.

Despite the win, Hawks players said they knew this wasn't their best game, and that they have a lot to work on before the playoffs.

"I felt like we didn't play Humber rugby," said 20-year-old fly-half Alicia Mitton. "Our defense has improved, but we definitely need to hold on to the ball better."

Team captain Kelly Broderick said the two-week break until their next game is much needed to rest and focus for the post-season.

"Our defense definitely needs some work," said the 22-year-old second-year marketing student. "We haven't faced a team that can put up points like Algonquin can, so we need to prepare for a challenge like that."



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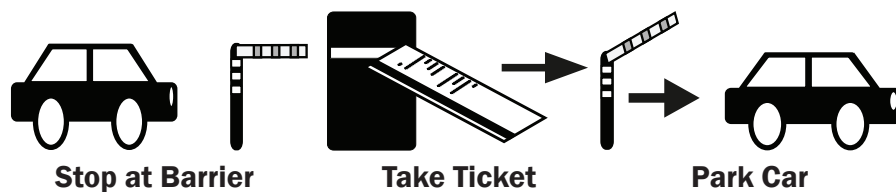
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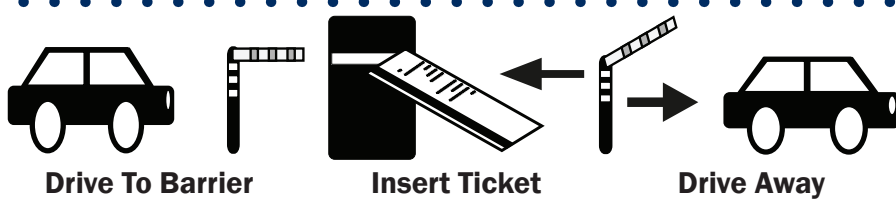
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How to use the new Pay-on-Exit Parking System

Arriving at Humber



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Humber Hawks win OCAA

Men's and women's soccer complete three-peat of Ontario championships

MEN'S SOCCER

TYRRELL MEERTINS
Sports Reporter

The Humber Hawks men's soccer team proved defense wins championships, as they claimed a third consecutive Ontario Colleges Athletic Association title with a 2-0 win over Seneca Sting.

The Hawks displayed why they held the best defensive record in the OCAA as they didn't concede a goal in the playoffs.

"It came down to consistency, speed and good leadership from the captain and central defender Marcelo Capozzollo," said Hawks head coach Germain Sanchez.

In the semifinals the Hawks edged out the Sheridan Bruins 1-0, courtesy of a late Marcos Nunes goal. The win earned them a spot in Nationals, but also set up a showdown against Seneca in the finals.

In the gold medal match, goals from Matthew Rios and Aleks Janjic, were enough to secure the title.

After a dull first half, the Hawks were allowed more space as the Seneca players tired. This allowed them to control the tempo of the game and create several goal-scoring opportunities.

"We tried to impose our style that was so successful this season, we kept the ball on the ground, used the wing to stretch the game, and patiently waited for our opportunities," Sanchez said. "Seneca is a very good team, but we did a great job closing them down quickly which is why they couldn't get any shots in our third of the field."

Humber's defense had an easy time recording their eighth clean sheet of the season, as Seneca lacked cohesion when attacking.

Hawks keeper Eugenio Garro feels his side was dominant on the ball for large portions of the game, making it hard for Seneca to find its rhythm.

"Our passes were quick and precise which is why they had trouble keeping possession of the ball," Garro said.

Although Humber dominated the second half, Seneca's tight defensive formation was coping with the pressure, and ultimately it took two moments of intense and inspired effort from the Hawks to separate the sides.

"We had a few chances in the game to score and our clinical finishing was the difference maker," Garro said.

Seneca defender Joe Amato believes his side played a good game, but they could've been better going forward.

"We didn't attack with numbers and pace, the play would always slow down when it passed half which allowed Humber to get numbers behind the ball," Amato said.

The Sting entered the finals with 14 first year players, and Amato felt Humber's experience played to their advantage.

"Humber played a great game, they defended well, had multiple attacking threats, and their experience in big games was vital," Amato said. "Humber has a lot of great individual players that can change the game and all it took was one small mental lapse and they punished us."

Humber and Seneca will both travel to New Westminster, B.C., where they represent Ontario at the CCAA Nationals Nov. 7 to 10.

The Hawks are aiming to win their first gold medal for men's soccer at Nationals since 2001.



COURTESY HUMBER ATHLETICS

Humber forward Aleks Janjic, scorer of the Hawks' second goal, powers his way past a Seneca player during the OCAA final Oct. 27.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

FRANK BOATENG
Sports Reporter

Humber avenged their lone loss to London's Fanshawe Falcons in a hard-fought match, defeating them 1-0 last week to claim their third straight OCAA women soccer championship.

"It was great to get this win," said Keyla Moreno, 22, a fifth-year striker and Sports Management student at Humber. "They broke our 65 consecutive winning strike, and when they broke it, they celebrated like they won the gold. I told the team we will win when it counts, and we did."

A 48th minute goal, belted from 25 yards out

by Moreno put the nail in the coffin as Humber claimed their seventh OCAA title in 12 years.

"It felt amazing," said Moreno of the Oct. 27 match. "One goal is all you need sometimes, and we pulled through."

Humber advanced to the finals by trouncing the bronze medal winning Centennial Colts side

3-0, after a shaky first half performance, in the semi-final contest the day before.

"As soon as we got that first goal, we all calmed down, we felt good about ourselves. It showed our confidence is there and (we) played our game," said Nicole Carvalho, 24, a second year Culinary Management student and Hawks defender.

The Hawks would meet up against a formidable opponent in the Fanshawe Falcons in the final, which took place at Algonquin's Thunder Dome.

The two teams, separated by one point during the regular season, had met prior to this contest, with Humber on the losing end. The 2-1 defeat, the first for the Hawks in 65 games, was still on the minds of players and coaches, making the win that much more important.

"It was a great feeling," said Hawks head coach Mauro Ongaro. "It was definitely motivation for us, because they are a very good team. We lost in the regular season and we knew it was going to be a tough game."

A resilient Humber side controlled much of the second meeting, pressuring Fanshawe with precision passing to both flanks, but was unable to open up the scoring until a moment of brilliance from veteran Keyla Moreno.

"Everybody stepped up," said Ongaro. "The veterans really, really pulled the team together and pushed them to another great win, another great win and another great OCAA championship."

The Hawks will now head to Prince Edward Island to take part in the CCAA Nationals where they will compete with host Holland Hurricanses, two time defending national champions Elans de Garneau, NAIT Ooks, TRU Wolfpack, Concordia Thunder, Indiennes d'Ahuntsic, and MSVU Mystics, from Nov. 7-10.



PHOTO BY FRANK BOATENG

The women's soccer team celebrated the third consecutive OCAA championship, defeating Fanshawe in the final. They will head to Prince Edward Island for the CCAA tournament, hoping to improve on past performances at Nationals.