

Anger over parking changes

Restrictions meant to accommodate continuing education students in evenings

Kara Matthews
News Reporter

Free parking at North campus will begin at 8 p.m. this year instead of 3 p.m. as it has in the past.

Director of Public Safety and Risk Management, Pervez Ditta, said the change was made with evening students in mind.

"We mostly did that for Continuing Education students whose classes generally begin after 6 p.m.," he said.

Continuing education students pay for parking as part of their tuition, Ditta said, so it's important that spaces are available for them.

Men's soccer coach, Germain Sanchez, a 25-year Humber employee disagrees.

"Everyone is very upset in this area," Sanchez said. "Parking has been free for anyone after 3 p.m. since I began working at Humber."

Sanchez's is concerned for athletes and their parents when they come to watch games.

"Students who represent this school are being turned away and told to park on the streets or pay for parking on the opposite side of the school, even though most lots are empty after 3 p.m.," Sanchez said.

Sanchez called the change a "blood-sucking money grab" and said that the feeling of community at Humber is going down the drain.



PHOTO BY KARA MATTHEWS
A typically crowded scene in a North campus parking lot. Guelph-Humber and student residence are seen in background.

Less controversial changes include moving to a pay-on-exit rather than pay-on-enter format, and a price reduction for drivers who don't have parking permits.

Ditta said that students previously paid \$7, even when only parking for

two or three hours.

"We introduced a new rate of \$4 for four hours, and a full-day rate of \$7," Ditta said.

Still, some Humber students prefer to park off-campus.

Second-year photography student

Melissa Rolston, 20, said she parks at a friend's house 15 minutes from the school and walks.

"It's just way too expensive to park at the school, especially for a student," Rolston said.

Et Cetera honoured as top Canadian campus newspaper

Humber *Et Cetera* has been awarded top national honours for 2012 by the Canadian Community Newspapers Association, the country's leading trade association for the newspaper industry.

The Humber College student publication led all Canadian college and university newspapers in the Outstanding Campus Newspaper category for this year. Second-place honours were awarded to the University of Toronto *Varsity* and third place went to Alberta's Mount Royal College *Reflector*.

"We have excellent and motivated student teams working within one of the strongest and best-respected media programs in the country," said Prof. Salem Alaton, faculty advisor for *Et Cetera*.

Et Cetera is produced weekly in print and online editions during each academic semester as part of the journalism program at Humber's School of Media Studies and Information Technology. The community paper serves students and staff at three Humber campuses as well as residents, businesses and institutions in the surrounding environs.

Humber grads create design project at historic Brick Works

Award-winning concept makes old tires into footpaths

Lisa Mayor
News Reporter

Two Humber design graduates recreated the Don River out of recycled tires for an installation at Evergreen Brick Works.

Jessica Gafic, 26, and Gloria Perez, 29, graduated from Humber's interior design program last year. Together they won the Ontario Tire Stewardship Student Design Challenge, for the best environmentally friendly design using recycled tire parts.

They designed a rubber pathway that connects many parts of the Brick Works including the farmers market and pavilions.

The path resembles the Don River

and incorporates native plants and children's play areas.

Part of the path is made from rubber shavings and part from rubber tiles.

Perez and Gafic's design, called On the Riverbank, was chosen out of nearly a dozen submissions.

"We both knew the area and thought it would be an interesting thing to take on," Perez said. "We went through the archives [at the Brick Works] and were inspired by the Don River... it's a gathering place for plants and animals and we wanted to recreate that."

"We came out and sat, and took in the use of the site and the needs of the area," Gafic said. "We wanted to see

what it was lacking."

They said they thought there needed to be an area where kids could play and adults could also enjoy.

Their design includes not only reused tires, but also plants native to the area is a tribute to the Don River.

Elise Shelley, a member of the competition steering committee who teaches landscape architecture at the University of Toronto, helped bring the concept and design together.

"My role [was] to see the conceptual ideas that the students generated brought to reality," Shelley said. "I think given the number of stakeholders in the project and the kinds of challenges that were overcome, it's turned out to be something amazing."



PHOTO BY LISA MAYOR
Gloria Perez, left, and Jessica Gafic worked with recycled tire parts.

IN THE WORLD this week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
24 New York City Global Connection: Women Leaders respond to United Nations General Assembly following decisions made prior in the day, affecting countries around the world.	25 Ottawa, Canada Mobile Money Canada 2012. For the fifth consecutive year, industry professionals come together to discuss the most influential apps used for mobile banking.	26 Around the world Yom Kippur began the previous sunset for the Jewish community. The Day of Atonement is the holiest day of the year in Judaism, when the observant fast and pray.	27 Around the world World Tourism Day. The official day the United Nations has designated to encourage people to travel to countries they have never seen before.	28 Around the world World Rabies Day: According to a recent <i>Wired</i> article, a cure for rabies may be in the works, and this day will put emphasis on the disease and the problems surrounding it.	29 Around the world World Soccer Day. One of the most popular games played around the world now has a day dedicated to celebrating all the sport has to offer, both fans and players.	30 Downtown Toronto CIBC's annual Run for the Cure occurs this Sunday. The race brings in millions of dollars annually which goes towards breast cancer research.



PHOTO BY ALEX KOZUSZKO
What was once Father Henry Carr Middle School is now home to 11 agencies that offer a wide range of social services to the entire Rexdale community. Its creation resulted from a United Way report on priority districts.

New Rexdale Hub connects community, gives opportunity

ALEX KOZUSZKO
News Reporter

The Rexdale Community Hub not only provides help to local residents but offers a wealth of volunteer and employment opportunities for Humber students.

"There are 11 agencies in the building right now," said Sandra Dattilo, Hub employee, "and they offer a wide variety of services."

The push to create the hub originated with a 2004 United Way of Greater Toronto report, 'Poverty by Postal Code,' that identified North Etobicoke as one of Toronto's high poverty, low-income communities.

An initiative soon followed to have a social services hub constructed in eight of the 13 communities named in the report with the hope of addressing issues like unemployment and crime.

Rexdale is the latest to see construction completed, in this case last year at the site of the former Father Henry Carr Middle School.

Albion Neighborhood Services, Rexdale Employment Services, Delta Family Resource Centre and the Micro Skills Protech Media Centre are just a few of such agencies that have found a home in the hub. The former junior high school now sees community members of all ages entering its doors.

For Humber students interested in social work, the hub affords plentiful opportunity.

"We've been popular with Humber, Seneca, and even York University," said Dattilo. "The agencies are always looking for employees, and they are fully aware of students needs and cooperate with that."

Dattilo made it clear that nobody is turned away, whether from use of the services or from finding work placement for education.

A grand opening for the hub featuring its full capacity of agencies is planned for February 2013.

Lekan Olawoye, executive director of For Youth Initiative, is not entirely convinced of the social prosperity the hub is supposed to bring to the Rexdale community.

FYI is a Toronto based group that aims at deterring the young from

choosing a life of crime.

"There's been no change," said Olawoye, who visited the hub in early September. "We still have the same issues."

Olawoye grew up in Jamestown after his family emigrated from Nigeria. He has witnessed firsthand a community that has struggled to subdue street crime, particularly gun violence.

Olawoye said he is looking to plan events in the near future. A speaking series featuring the likes of former mayors, police chiefs and business leaders is one such example. This is an approach he believes that will not only create awareness but improve the "capacity" of the community.

Erwin Usi is a first-year graphic design student at Humber College who thinks the hub's construction will prove a benefit for the community.

"Group activities like sports and learning programs will help make a difference" Usi said.

The hub's upcoming grand opening could be that type of event.

"It should be great," Dattilo said. "We're fully prepared to invite everybody and anybody in Rexdale."

The hub is located at 21 Panorama Court, one block north of the Kipling Ave. and Finch Ave. West intersection.

For more information about the hub and the variety of events available, contact (416) 741-3000.

Local college textbook store turns the page

SHAAN MOHAMED
News Reporter

The Texts Centre bookstore for post-secondary texts has moved further down Highway 27 due to rent issues.

"It was a bad decision to move, but it was necessary because we were paying too much in rent," said Ali Beyatli, the manager of the bookstore.

It are now located at the plaza located on Highway 27 and Finch avenue (near the Tim Hortons).

Unfortunately, the new location is underwhelming with regards to the success the store is used to because of a decrease in customers, said Beyatli.

However, students have said they prefer the new location to the old one (which was on the corner of Highway 27 and Humber College Blvd) due to the larger size of the store.

"We were paying \$13,000 a month in rent. This location is helping us save

money and survive," said Beyatli.

"I think over the coming months and years more students should be coming by because it's not on a main road anymore; it will be easier to access," said Beyatli.

Second-year Guelph-Humber student Sumeet Bhatia said he didn't know the store had moved and thought it had shut down.

"I was looking for it when school started, but now that I know it's still running I'm returning my books and going there."

Third-year Humber student Reanna Tarafder works at Humber and knew the store had moved over the summer.

"I work in the area so I was able to get my books early and didn't have to deal with any traffic," she said.

"The new location is nicer and closer than the other location," said Beyatli. "There's a road [Halesia Drive] that runs directly to here from the school."



PHOTO BY SHAAN MOHAMED
The staff of the Texts Centre bookstore at its new Rexdale location.

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Student wallets lighter after tuition hike

Less tax dollars going toward tuition, leaving Ontario undergrads with highest increase in Canada

JOSHUA SHERMAN AND COLIN DEMPSEY
News Reporters

Ontario undergraduates are paying an average of 5.4 per cent more for tuition than they did last year, according to Statistics Canada.

The data showed the average cost of undergraduate tuition fees in Ontario rose to \$7,180 in 2012-2013 from \$6,815 the year before. The hikes represent the highest average increase in dollars for undergraduate tuition in Canada.

Ontario's rising tuition fees are part

of a national trend, the numbers from Statistics Canada revealed. The only province where the average undergraduate tuition remained the same was Newfoundland and Labrador, where a tuition freeze is in effect.

Anne Cattanach, senior manager in finance at Scotiabank, said that one reason for the large difference between the two numbers is because "taxpayers are paying for less of students' tuitions now. Each year students have to pay for more and more of their tuitions with less help from taxpayers."

Jessica McCormick, national deputy

chair of the Canadian Federation of Students, said she wasn't surprised by the figures.

"These statistics affirm what we've been saying all along," said McCormick. She added that tuition fees are the main barriers for those considering pursuing higher education.

"When students look at the cost, thinking about a tax credit or lower interest rates on the back end doesn't give them the incentive they need," said McCormick. Instead, McCormick said the federal government should implement a National Post-Secondary Education

Act that would standardize tuition fees across Canada.

Holsee Sahid, manager of the Financial Aid office at Humber College, said she doesn't believe the constant rise of tuition is that much of a factor for people considering post secondary.

"Because there are plenty of payment options for students like the Ontario Tuition Grant, most people can still afford it. There will always be funding available for students whose parents have low income," she said.

Second-year University of Guelph-Humber business student, Jabriell Vir-

tucio, 20, agrees the government could be doing more to curb the rising cost of tuition. Virtucio said lower tuition fees combined with larger grants for students from low-income families would help make education more accessible.

While Virtucio receives grants along with his student loan, he estimates that he'll still be \$8,000 in debt after his second year at Guelph-Humber. "When I'm done - if I do take OSAP for four years - it's going to be a lot. It's going to be hard to pay all that back," said Virtucio.



PHOTO BY GLYN BOWERMAN
OPSEU local 562's Orville Getz says the new contract for Humber faculty isn't what the union wanted, but avoided the possibility of legislation.

Strike averted after college union concedes

V. Glyn Bowerman
News Reporter

Amidst fears of back-to-work legislation, Humber faculty have agreed to a wage freeze, averting a strike.

On Sept. 10, the Ontario Public Service Employees Union - representing teachers, librarians and counsellors at colleges around the province - ratified a two-year collective agreement with the College Employer Council.

"It's not very good," said OPSEU Local 562 president Orville Getz. "It's the worst deal we've ever had because there's no money, no increase in pay, no increase in benefits - like zero. We've never had that."

Getz said the union had to accept the new agreement after the CEC raised the possibility of back-to-work legislation.

The CEC, which bargained on behalf of the 24 Ontario colleges receiving revenue from the province, alluded to legislation imposed upon elementary and secondary public school teachers, with the passing of Bill 115 on Sept. 11.

CEC CEO Don Sinclair, who was on the bargaining team, said that nei-

ther party got what it wanted, but that by accepting the status quo agreement, college faculty avoided facing cuts.

"It would be a better deal than if the government got involved," Sinclair said.

"It's only for two years," said Getz. "Now, is it a good deal? No. Are people upset? Yes. Having said that, we got 90 per cent acceptance across the colleges."

The collective agreement came less than three weeks after the union proposed a strike vote among members for Sept. 10, the day the ratification vote ended up occurring.

"The government, I'm sure, told the council: go back to the table and get this sorted out," Getz said.

"The reality is, it comes down to resources, and there's never enough," said Humber president Chris Whitaker, although he called the wage freeze "fairly unprecedented."

Whitaker said during the Humber support staff strike last fall, the college was able to maintain operations, but that faculty strikes in the past have led to closures in the classroom.

"We were very fortunate that we reached this settlement on time."

OSAP changes make for smoother funds transaction

CLAIRE RUSH
News Reporter

Besides needing a SIN card and a void cheque, students familiar with the OSAP process could always count on one thing before receiving their funding: line-ups.

This year, rather than queuing up at their school's financial aid office, students flocked to Canada Post outlets as major changes to the OSAP processing and distribution took place.

"This year was much smoother without the paper form line-ups," said Holsee Sahid, manager of the financial aid office at Humber's North campus. "Our start-up went very well."

Changes to the process include a new Master Student Financial Assistance Agreement, which replaces the

previous provincial and federal loan agreements. The MSFAA is a lifetime agreement that only has to be completed once for all future loans, unless there is a two-year break between study periods.

According to Sahid, the new process is not without glitches, as some students have encountered confusion about when funds would become available.

"The ministry didn't give us a lot of time because the school couldn't confirm enrolment until Aug. 27. Regularly, we could start in July."

Magda Komoroski, 21, a second-year student in Humber's fashion arts program said she didn't realize at first the new form had to be taken to Canada Post.

"It kind of got lost with all my mail," said Komoroski. "I didn't realize

I had to do it until last week. I didn't know what the process was."

While some students like Komoroski will be waiting a bit longer to receive their funding, those who submitted documentation on time have already received a cheque.

Josh Carlton, a first-year Humber student in game programming, said he was unsure at first about when his money would be electronically distributed into his bank account.

"I went online and found out that it would take a few days to get to you, so I just kind of waited," said Carlton.

Waiting is exactly what the government is attempting to eliminate with this new system of funding distribution. Sahid, who has worked in the financial aid office for 25 years, said she expects next year to run even better.



PHOTO BY JOSHUA SHERMAN
The OSAP office at Humber North campus is typically crowded with students at the start of the year lining up to collect their funding. This year it was a bit quieter with grants being directly deposited into students' bank accounts.

Free access to birth control meds in student health plan

Melissa Deeder
News Reporter

Contraceptives are now covered under the Humber Students' Federation plan with no extra cost for purchasers.

This change is a result of last year's HSF Got Beef campaign along with a student's satisfaction survey requesting the added amenity.

"HSF really wanted the students' feedback," said Services Director, Sieu Moi Ly.

Students in a full-time program are automatically enrolled for coverage but can upgrade to an enhanced dental plan or enhanced drug plan. There is no difference in price when choosing a plan.

The flexible insurance plan provided by Secure Claim was introduced to Humber last year. A flexible plan means students can choose coverage based on their needs

"It always comes down to the stu-

dent body and what they want. The HSF's goal is to always add value to the flexible insurance plan," said Ly.

They did just that by adding contraceptives to the plan, which include the pill, the patch and the nuva ring. Humber's Health Services office already hands out condoms without charge.

Ly said adding contraceptives to the plan didn't affect premiums. This means there is no extra cost to students and nothing was taken out in order to add it.

HSF has a favorable rate with its insurance provider, Secure Claim, and is "able to sustain rates while adding to it," said Ly.

Contraceptives were not added in the past because it would have come at an extra cost to the provider, as well as students.

"Good idea to add it now, not ideal to add it then, premiums would have been way higher," said Ly.

"I didn't know it was possible," said



PHOTO BY MELISSA DEEDER
Students can now choose from contraceptives like the pill, the patch or the Nuva ring.

Erin Syrotuik, 18, second-year recreation and leisure student, adding that she was unaware contraceptives are now covered.



COURTESY OF ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL
Downtown Toronto hospital says concussion can affect range of mental function.

Head trauma in sports gets deeper analysis

St. Michael's Hospital addresses the psychiatric symptoms of concussions

ALEXIS MACDONALD
News Reporter

St. Michael's Hospital has launched a new program to raise awareness about psychiatric symptoms from sports-related concussions.

According to the hospital, between 15,000 and 20,000 young hockey players suffer concussions every year and many more likely go unreported.

Ethan Belchos, a second-year Architectural Technology student at Humber

College has had six sports-related concussions. After a concussion playing rugby he experienced psychiatric symptoms.

"Things came to me slower," Belchos said. He would start to do something and forget what it was a few seconds later, he said.

Christian Coldea, a fourth-year political science student at York University, experienced symptoms similar to Belchos' after suffering a basketball-related concussion last October. It was his fourth sports-related concussion.

Coldea said he is still experiencing symptoms almost a year later.

Although physical symptoms are frequently dealt with after reported concussions, people are often unaware of psychiatric symptoms, said Dr. Shree Bhalerao, the psychiatrist at St. Michael's Hospital who launched the awareness program.

At a conference this month about concussion awareness, about 50 per-

cent of the attendees weren't aware of psychiatric issues stemming from concussions," Bhalerao said. "And these are people interested in head injuries."

Bhalerao said psychiatric symptoms might go unreported because of the stigma of psychiatric illness.

"Some people see athleticism as a strength and mental illness as a weakness," Bhalerao said. Feelings of embarrassment may also be the reason concussions can go unreported.

Psychiatric symptoms of a concussion include, easy fatigue, depression, impaired sleep, feeling overwhelmed, short-term memory problems, and decline in school performance, Bhalerao said.

Psychiatric symptoms can worsen with multiple concussions, he said.

"The second impact syndrome is that one injury can cause you to have certain symptoms and more head injuries can cause you to have additional symptoms," Bhalerao said.

Returning to play before a concussion is fully recovered can have a negative impact, he said, and St. Michael's concussion awareness program is working to change return-to-play policies.

"I think return-to-play addresses the physical signs of symptoms but I think we should have some element of a psychiatric checklist before you can return to play if you are at risk," said Bhalerao.

The St. Michael's program plans to expand to more teams and more sports in the future, he said.

"Some people see athleticism as a strength and mental illness as a weakness."
Dr. Bhalerao
Psychiatrist



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PHOTO BY DERICK DEONARAIN
There is a chance TTC riders will be paying more than three dollars in the new year with a possible 10 cent fare increase. Single fare rates have tripled since 1981 (see graph below) and are among the highest in North America.

Toronto TTC riders could see fare hike in upcoming year

DERICK DEONARAIN
News Reporter

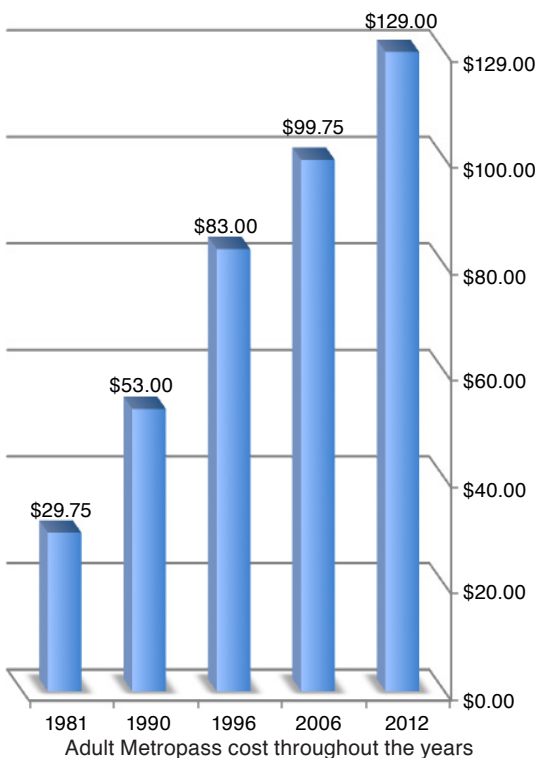
Public transit users could be paying more to ride the TTC in the new year. According to a *Toronto Star* report released Sept. 12, riders may see a 10 cent fare hike in 2013. TTC spokesman Brad Ross would not speculate on an exact amount, but there is a series of steps transit will go through before reaching a price.

“There are four factors that go into making TTC decisions and those are subsidy levels, ridership, efficiency and fares,” Ross said. The city is set to send a budget to the Commission at its next meeting on Sept. 27, when a list of recommendations will be presented on how transit can cut costs and balance its budget. Daniel MacGibbon, 21, a third year architect student at Humber’s north campus, uses the TTC every day and admits he is not surprised to hear about a fare hike.

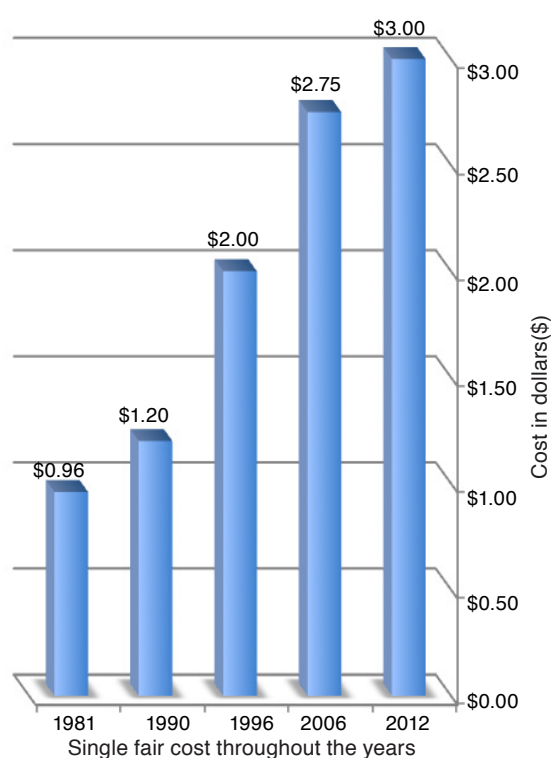
“With the way gas prices are and everything else being way over-priced, it wouldn’t surprise me that the TTC will continue to raise fares,” MacGibbon said. Although the increase may only be 10 cents it all adds up, he said. Ross declined to comment on the impact a potential price increase would have on Humber students specifically. “Whenever there is a fare hike its impact can be felt across the board from children to parents, to post secondary students,” he said.

Cost of monthly Metropass has quadrupled since 1981, with a 30 per cent increase in the last six years alone

Monthly pass increase



Single fare increase



Data from Toronto Transit Commission

Recycling bins get makeover

Colour-coded recepticals are intended to lay disposal confusion to waste

MARK MCKELVIE
News Reporter

The Humber facilities department has added a little more colour to Humber College with a new wrap design on recycling bins around the school’s campuses.

The bins feature three colour-coordinated slots to help students throw their trash in the correct bin, whether as waste, recyclable paper or bottles and cans.

Spencer Wood, associate director of maintenance at Humber, said the change was needed to make sorting recycling and trash simple.

“The old bins had 30 or 40 images of what trash went in which bin,” said Wood.

The facilities department worked with two Lakeshore students to create the new look.

Dave Fontaine, 29, a third year creative advertising student, and Trevor Speechly, 27, a third year public relations student, spent time researching the types of designs used for bins at other facilities, including airports.

“The old design was a mess,” said Fontaine. “We were looking for a solution that would catch your eye.”

Fontaine and Speechly came up with a new design to replace the cluttered images with the words of the most common items found in Humber’s bins listed in line with the appropriate slot.

Anthony Gonzalez, 19, a first-year visual and digital arts student at

North campus thinks the new wrap and colour-coordinating is a good idea, but he doesn’t always take the time to put his trash in the right bin.

“I actually do think about which bin I throw my garbage away in on some occasions but also don’t care on others,” he said.

Wood expects people to identify the bin colour with each item of trash.

“We are making it so when you see red you know it’s waste,” he said. Based on looking in the bins, the new system “already seems to be working.”

Wood said Humber will be having a waste audit consultant visit in October or November to take a sample of bags right from a bin, to sort out and weigh the trash.

At that time Wood expects to have a better understanding of whether the new look is improving recycling on the campuses.

“I actually do think about which bin I throw my garbage away in on some occasions but also don’t care on others”

Anthony Gonzalez
Visual and Digital Arts



PHOTO BY MARK MCKELVIE
Despite the colour-coded bins, garbage and recycling may still end up in the wrong place.



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I CULTURE

Roman Polanski – Actor and Director

Saturday, September 29th – 2pm

"Two Men and A Wardrobe" (Short Film) & "Knife in the Water"

Sunday, September 30th – 2pm

"Two Men and A Wardrobe" (Short Film) & "Dances of the Vampires"

To register email ashley.watson@humber.ca

Come and enjoy two of Roman Polanski's earliest films, which are being screened in connection with the visiting exhibit "*Roman Polanski – Actor and Director.*" The exhibition and film screenings provide an opportunity for cinema lovers to become better acquainted with the full scope of Polanski's professional achievements, as well as to visit Humber's newest gallery space!

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Seeing Through the Artist's Eyes: Drawing Workshop at Humber's Lakeshore Campus

Building L, Room L1006

Friday, September 28th 7:45 pm to 8:45 pm

Saturday, September 29th 11am to 12 noon

To register email wanda.buote@humber.ca

Why do many adults find drawing difficult? In this workshop you'll learn how to draw visually and accurately - to really see the pattern of shapes in any visual image. Join us for a fun and enlightening session.

Humber College Lakeshore Concert on the Lawn

Friday, September 28th

6 pm on the Lawn behind L-Building, if rains, inside L-Building.

Learn about composers and enjoy an evening of live music outdoors at Humber's new Learning Commons building! Bring a picnic supper, good friends and lawn chairs or a blanket and enjoy the music! Featuring talented musicians from the prestigious Humber music degree program!

Behind-the-Scenes at Humber College's Lakeshore Film Studios

Saturday, September 29th

11:00 am at 300 Birmingham Street

20 participants maximum - registration required; email wanda.buote@humber.ca

Interested in seeing "behind-the-scenes" of an active film studio. See a hands-on approach to 16mm and gain an understanding of the collaborative nature of filmmaking. Gain insight into the tasks of the film crew.

Aboriginal Pow Wow and Dance Demonstrations at Humber College's Lakeshore Campus

Saturday, September 29th

12 pm - 2 pm on lawn behind L-Building, if rains, inside L-Building.

To register email jonathon.araujo@humber.ca

Hosted by the Aboriginal Resource Centre of Humber College, this event features Native dancers, singers and drummers from the Great Lakes region. There will be dance demonstrations, teachings of the history and contributions of aboriginal peoples, aboriginal languages and traditional regalia.

Toronto company creates voice activated computer

ALYSSA CAPISTRANO
Reporter

The Ubi, short for Ubiquitous computer, is a hands-free, always ready, voice activated computer created by Toronto based company Team Ubi. It is a small black four by four-inch square running Android that plugs into any wall outlet connecting directly to the Internet through Wi-Fi.

"It makes the Internet blend into the background. You can read a book and have some tea, all while sitting down and relaxing," said Leor Grebler, one of the three co-creators of the voice-activated device.

"I think the Ubi is on a completely different level from laptops and smartphones. You use laptops for working, phones when you're out and about, and you would use the Ubi when you want to relax and disconnect but still have access to the Internet effortlessly."

While the idea of a hands-free computer might seem appealing to some, not everyone is excited about the prospect.

"Humber students don't need this. Information sticks better when you type or write it out, not by listening to it," said Heidy Barsoum, 18, a second-year film studies student. "It's just like Siri [Apple voice-recognition device], in the sense that it's limited. I don't want to have to repeat myself when the computer doesn't understand what I'm say-



COURTESY
A Toronto-based company has created the Ubi, a palm-sized voice recognition device that can connect directly to the Internet.

ing."

The Ubi comes equipped with speakers and a microphone and is always listening for user commands. The user says "Ubi" and the computer wakes up and is ready for assistance. It replies using its programmed voice or through multi-coloured non-intrusive lights.

April Bosworth, 18, a first-year arts and science student thinks the Ubi

could be an asset to students.

"It's a cool idea. Our generation is used to the different revolutions in technology, so we'll pick it up just like we did the Blackberry, the Android and the iPhone. It can eventually evolve into the next hottest thing."

Team Ubi has arranged 1,300 pre-orders for the device, expected to start shipping in 2013. Cost is undetermined.

Zynga fights lawsuit

PHILIP LAM
Biz/Tech Reporter

Last Monday, Zynga Inc., the once-dominant titan in social online games, responded to an Electronic Arts lawsuit against their life simulator game, The Ville. EA claims in the suit filed in California the game is nothing more than a clone of The Sims Social.

Zynga is planning a counterclaim stating EA has no exclusive right to this particular genre nor can they copyright watching TV or taking a shower.

Both simulators turn life into a game where daily objectives like eating and sleeping in a bed gets the player points.

So far, no allegations have been proven in court, but Zynga's legal troubles might discourage some from conducting business with the gaming giant.

"I really prefer to deal with companies who practice ethical behavior on the Internet and do not have a history of legal battles with the people who partner with them," said Rob Robson, coordinator of the IT program cluster at Humber. "Based on what I've seen, I would not recommend my students to go anywhere near companies like this. There are more legitimate companies that will market games for you or you can write games directly on Facebook."

Robson said he believes Zynga's current affairs have only minor effect on game development students at Humber because most use other means to get their games published.

Kyle Halladay, 21, a Humber Game Development graduate said Humber graduates should probably avoid look-

ing for work with Zynga. Halladay currently works for BNOTIONS, a Toronto based mobile development company.

"Do I think Humber students should go work for Zynga right now? No, probably not," said Halladay. "As a game developer, I don't think they're doing much to advance games as an art form, or really as a source of fun, but they're a company that's been very successful."

Zynga has lost key executive members including the resignations of chief revenue and marketing officer Jeff Karp and chief technology officer Allan Leinward on Sept. 10.

Wilson Kriegel, chief of revenue for OMGPOP resigned on Sept. 19. Kriegel a driving force behind Draw Something's popularity, a social online game resembling Pictionary. Zynga purchased OMGPOP in March of this year.

Zynga stocks have been fluctuating between two and three dollars since late July. The company is now looking at other possible sources for revenue.

Maytal Olsha, former senior vice president at 888 Holdings Plc., a popular online gambling portal dealing with real money transactions, was hired by Zynga on Sept. 13.

Zynga has also hired John Tobias, co-creator of the classic fighting game franchise Mortal Kombat, as a Creative Director for the San Diego branch.

A Bit Lucky, a smaller gaming company known for its multiplayer games Lucky Space and Lucky Train, is currently in the process of being bought by Zynga for around \$20-million.



In the late 1970s, Cambodia endured one of the worst atrocities of the 20th century under the rule of the Khmer Rouge. One hundred prisoner photographs from the secret S-21 detention centre reveal this shocking and little-understood story, illustrating the fragility of human rights under political tyranny.

OBSERVANCE AND MEMORIAL

PHOTOGRAPHS FROM S-21, CAMBODIA

OPENS
SEPTEMBER 22, 2012

Photo courtesy of the Tuol Sleng Genocide Museum and Photo Archive Group

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Series celebrates film as 'expression of love, life'

Liberal Arts & Science launches North campus screenings



PHOTO BY SARAH STINCHCOMBE
Jennifer Marotta and Caleb Yong holding an advertisement for the screening of *Slumdog Millionaire*.

SARAH STINCHCOMBE
Life Reporter

Ground breaking documentaries and Oscar-winning movies are being screened throughout the semester at the North campus for Humber's Liberal Arts and Science Film Series.

Caleb Yong, a Liberal Arts and Sciences professor organizing this year's fall series, which began last week, said he hopes the screenings will help connect film lovers with one another and is looking forward to the discussions that will follow each screening.

"Films are a wonderful expression of love and life," Yong said.

This year, Yong is taking a new approach to the film series. Instead of showing films focused on a single theme, organizers decided to show a wide range of genres.

Yong hopes this will draw in varying audiences since there is something for everyone.

"This year is all about experimentation. We are trying a variety of venues and genres of films to generate wide appeal and to try and shore up support from both students and faculty," said Jennifer Marotta, a liberal arts and science professor also helping with the series.

In past years, films were screened in North campus' small screening rooms in the NX building.

This year the series' opening film, *Slumdog Millionaire*, was shown in the Humber Students' Federation Amphitheatre.

The Interrupters, a documentary that follows reformed criminals through the slums of Chicago as they try to stop crime, is considered a high-

light of the series by organizers and will be screened on Oct 18.

Alexander Shvarts, a Humber criminology professor, approached Yong about showing the film after he attended a screening at the Toronto International Film Festival.

"It is an incredibly important movie" said Shvarts, who is preparing a panel discussion to follow the Humber screening.

Shvarts hopes to bring in a youth worker from University of Toronto, a police superintendent, members of the community dealing with youth, and someone who was in the documentary to take part that evening.

The organizers will take a lighter approach for a Halloween movie screening. It is a still unnamed "cult classic," but Marotta said it will definitely be about zombies.

Humber music student wins \$10,000 Oscar Peterson Grant

Aspiring jazz musician looking to realize his dream of attending Manhattan School of Music since award win

MICHAEL OSEI
News Reporter

Jazz students Matthew Chalmers and Sam Dickinson hope to take their talents to New York City after completing their education at Humber thanks to the Oscar Peterson Grant.

Chalmers, 18, a second year student of the Bachelor of Music jazz studies degree program, and Dickinson, a fourth year, have both won the \$10,000 grant named for the renowned late Canadian jazz pianist.

Chalmers won the award in 2011 and Dickinson was named the 2012 winner earlier this month. The award is given by the Hynatyshyn Foundation to developing artists.

Denny Christianson, director of music at Humber, said a Humber student has won the Peterson award five

times in the last eight years.

"It's the most prestigious prize of this kind in Canada," said Christianson.

Chalmers, who hopes to enrol at the Manhattan School of Music, said he was delighted to hear that his friend, Dickinson, was the 2012 recipient.

It's the most prestigious prize of this kind in Canada.

Denny Christianson
Director of Music

"He really deserves it. He challenges me with his compositions. It's great

playing with him," said Chalmers, who has collaborated with Dickinson for the past decade.

Dickinson applied for the Peterson grant by creating a demo reel produced using the Humber studio.

He said he wants to use some of the money to pay for private lessons in New York before getting his Master's. He's saving the rest for now but plans on buying new instruments.

Dickinson decided music would be his career path in Grade 9 when he began studying with Canadian jazz musician Barry Romberg.

For developing artists like himself, Dickinson said, listening to music repetitively is important.

"It's better to listen to one CD 10 times than 10 CDs once. You won't retain much information if you listen just once," he said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DWAYNE MORGAN
Poet Dwayne Morgan is among the talents in the urbanNOISE festival running Sept. 28-29 at Rexdale's Albion Public Library.

Anti-violence theme at Rexdale urbanNOISE

VICTORIA QUIROZ
A&E Reporter

The urbanNOISE Festival is taking over Albion Public Library this month for two days of live entertainment, workshops and more.

The festival, now in its seventh year, was conceived as an effort to unite the Rexdale community against violence while promoting arts, culture and education, according to Chris Tolley, the co-artistic director of the festival.

Tolley also said UrbanNOISE doesn't just provide entertainment for youth. It also offers them the chance to be directly involved. Every year auditions are held for performance spots in the festival.

"You get to see amazing hidden gems of the community," said urbanNOISE project manager Roshanak Jaberi. "I shouldn't be surprised by it but every year I still get goose bumps when I see some really great talent come through the auditions."

The lineup this year reunites artists from past years, Jaberi said.

Former youth participants are also returning.

Brittney "Twix" Dixon, a participant in the 2011 ambassador program, will be coming back for her second year as the festival's MC.

The ambassador program ran for the last two years but was cut this year because of budget constraints. The program let a group of community youth participate in planning and creating the festival under the guidance of mentors.

Poet Dwayne Morgan, who worked as a program mentor in 2010, said the experience was "eye-opening."

This year Morgan said he will return to the stage as an entertainer although he doesn't yet have a plan of what poems he will be performing.

"I'm always the kind of person who doesn't pre-plan. I get there, see what the vibe is and what kind of mood I'm in."

He said his set will have social relevance and be youth friendly.

The urbanNOISE festival runs Sept. 28-29. For more information visit www.expect.org/urbannoise.

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Open Mic at Lakeshore revs student talent



PHOTO BY SAUDIA MOHAMED
A Humber student impersonates movie characters at year's first Open Mic Night on Lakeshore campus.

SAUDIA MOHAMED
A&E Reporter

Every third Wednesday of the month, talent swarms in from all corners at Lakeshore campus to bring a range of performance skills to open mic night.

Performers, comedians, dancers, poets, singers and rappers put on a showcase in front of about 150 guests for the year's first event Sept. 12.

Somya Mishra, 25, a business student at Lakeshore campus, was pleased with the amount of student participation.

"This open mic was the best turnout, considering being the first one of the year compared to previous ones," Mishra said.

Paul Jolicoeur, 18, a first-year comedy student and accordionist, said he couldn't wait for his turn on stage.

"I just started playing the accordion last summer, and after moving into residence somehow the word got out that I could play really well, so I was convinced to give the open mic a shot," Jolicoeur said.

The Cochrane native said he was not nervous about performing.

"Don't shy away [from] your talent, always perform it," Jolicoeur said.

Event host, Colin Edwards-Crewe, Humber Students' Federation vice president of campus life at Lakeshore, kept the mood upbeat.

"I spent a lot of my time with the staff planning for these campus events, especially this open mic event, all summer" Edwards-Crewe said.

Attendance was better than expected, he said. "We may need to extend the parameters if the crowd continues to grow."

Aspiring Jewish rapper and journalism student at the North campus, Ari Perlin-Bain, 19, rapped over ASAP Rocky's song, A Brand New Guy.

Bain puts together beats at his parents' home and someday hopes to work with ASAP Rocky.

"If you're going to do it, treat it like your work, give it your all, and treat it like your job. But do it for no one but yourself," he said.

Student doc on lupus a wrenching family view

JESSICA PAIVA
A&E Reporter

When Humber film and media student Giovanna Gatto was asked to make a movie about someone by her professor, she thought of lupus patient Karen Gnidec.

Gatto has known and grown up with Gnidec's youngest daughter, Danielle, since they were seven-years-old.

"They asked us to come up with three people that we could make a movie about and the first person that came to mind was Karen, the mom, because she is just so inspirational," Gatto said.

Her film, *Life With Lupus*, portrays the life of Danielle and her two older sisters as they balance school, work and a dance career while taking care of their mother. The scenes take place at Toronto General Hospital, Etobicoke General Hospital and Karen's apartment.

Jessica Reis, the movie's producer, described filming in Karen's apartment as the hardest experience she faced during production.

"We could hear them [the daughters] cry," said Reis. "I had to transcribe everything and I'm not going to lie, I cried watching some of the answers. It's so emotional how they were willing to trust Giovanna and us to be able to tell their story."

Lupus is an autoimmune disease that causes inflammation of joints, tendons, skin, blood vessels, and organs.

"No one knows about lupus compared to cancer," Gatto said. "I definitely wanted to raise awareness for lupus but this film is mainly to show how any disease can affect a family."

Gatto also said it was difficult at times seeing Karen very ill as they were filming in the hospital.

"There's nothing you could do," said

Gatto. "You're standing there with a camera and in your mind you're like, 'I can't help'. The main reason I actually made this documentary was so that the family had something to feel inspired by and be able to treasure."

Jessica Peneda, a third-year Humber College Criminal Justice student, empathized with the film's narrative.

"I thought it was depressing what the mom and the three daughters had to go through," said Peneda. "I can't relate to how they dealt with the mom having lupus, but I can imagine that it's the most difficult time they could ever experience."

Life With Lupus premiered online at the National Screen Institute Film Festival on Aug. 27 and will be showcased on Sept. 22 in the current OneCloud Fest, a Facebook-based presentation of indie films, where viewers can vote for favourites.



COURTESY OF LIFE WITH LUPUS FILM
A scene from *Life With Lupus*, directed by Humber film and media production student Giovanna Gatto.



COURTESY OF JUST FOR LAUGHS
Stand-up comedian Dave Merheje who will perform at the Just For Laughs 42 event in Toronto.

Just For Laughs fest stokes new comics

JULIA GRABOWSKA
A&E Reporter

The Just For Laughs comedy festival (JFL42) opened in Toronto on Friday and will run for eight days featuring 42 performances at various venues across the city.

"There's a lot of great people performing this year," said Andrew Clark, director of Humber's comedy writing and performance program.

"It's a great chance to see a lot of performers in a short amount of time," he said.

Clark has been attending the Just For Laughs festival since the early '90s.

"It gives people a chance to see acts live," he said. "It's better to see someone live than online, there's a huge difference," added Clark.

Louis CK, star of the FX comedy series, *Louie*, headlines the JFL42 showcase.

Dave Merheje, a Toronto-based

stand-up comedian and new performer on MTV live, is scheduled to perform at the festival Sept. 25 at the Cameron House.

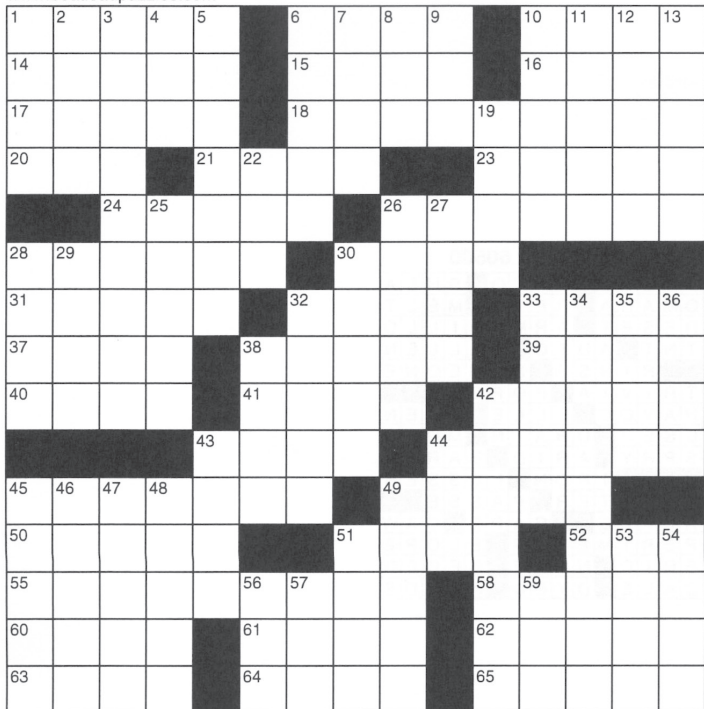
He said that he knew he wanted to be a performer since he was nine-years-old watching Jay Leno on television.

The JFL42 festival can benefit student comics and other aspiring comedians, Merheje said. "The best education is going out in the city. You're never going to learn unless you get out there every night crafting your art."

Robert Jodoin, a 19-year-old grad from the Humber comedy program, said Merheje is one of his top picks to see during the festival, along with Patton Oswalt and Mark Little.

"I feel that the Just For Laughs festivals are a great way to show up-and-coming comedians and that if you stick to your guns and try your hardest, you will eventually be on that stage. It's like a constant reminder to work hard and achieve your goals," said Jodoin.

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11. Greeting word
12. Actress ____ DeGeneres
13. Make amends
19. Notre ____
22. Neighbor of Mex.
25. Off-white
26. Compact
27. Honest
28. Consequently
29. Grating sound
30. Ordinary
32. Bloop
33. Pile up
34. Telegraph symbols (2 wds.)
35. Rim
36. At no time, poetically
38. Challenge
42. Implore
43. List entry
44. Track circuit
45. Recorded
46. "Carmen," e.g.
47. Fourth month
48. Golfer's woe
49. Trimmed
51. Cowboy ____ Autry
53. Mocked
54. Marries
56. Culmination
57. Nursery item
59. Grant's rival

- ACROSS**
1. Verse makers
 6. Fascinated by
 10. Citi Field predecessor
 14. Nebraska metropolis
 15. Harness part
 16. Thaw
 17. Adjust again
 18. Armored mammal
 20. Explosive initials
 21. Detroit product
 23. Comic Tim ____
 24. Wash cycle
 26. Unspecified person
 28. Matters of little importance
 30. Catholic leader
 31. Devastation
 32. She (Fr.)
 33. Hymnal word
 37. Consumer
 38. Sap
 39. A la ____
40. Lively
41. Like the Sahara
 42. Flat-bottomed boat
 43. Press
 44. Inferior
 45. Bagel warmer
 49. Old-fashioned
 50. Granny Smith, e.g.
 51. Ogle
 52. Raven's call
 55. Boundary
 58. Wed secretly
 60. Musician ____ Clapton
 61. Naught
 62. Surrendered
 63. Valley
 64. Colored
 65. Listens to
- DOWN**
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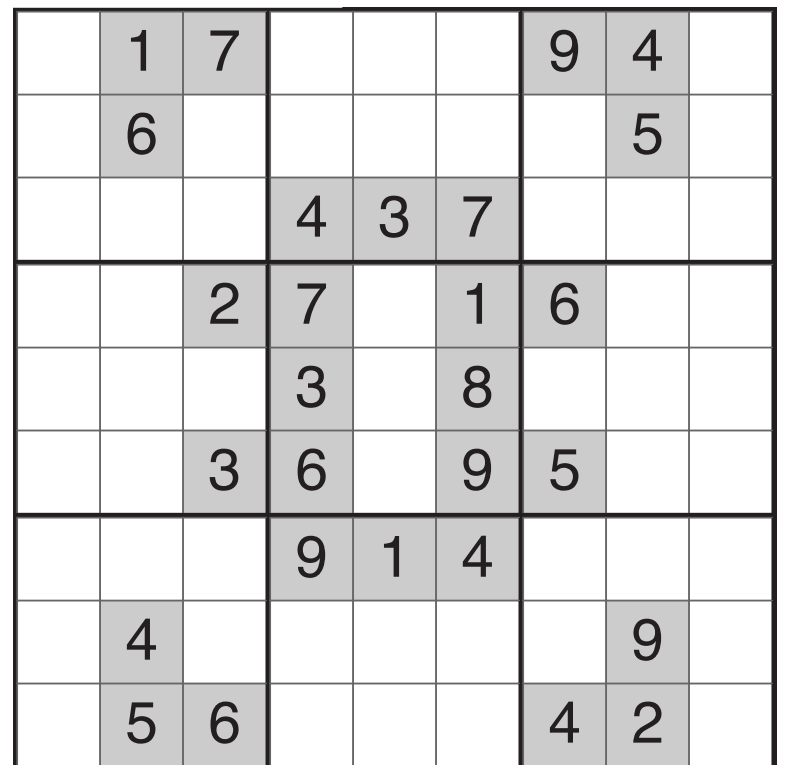
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MEME of the week

Driving to school and late for class



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HOROSCOPE



AQUARIUS
Jan. 21 - Feb. 18

I am very sorry, but next year is going to be a real nightmare. Gather your friends.



PISCES
Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

You are overreacting to every situation. Temper your reactions with internal depth and diffuse chaos before it occurs



ARIES
Mar. 21 - Apr. 20

The knot you are carrying around in the pit of your stomach is preventing you from living a happier life.



TAURUS
Apr. 21 - May 21

I'm not sure what you were thinking when you told them that you were capable of producing the results they expected.



GEMINI
May 22 - June 21

Whenever you step into a coffee shop and take in those aromas, don't be afraid to go up on the tips of your toes.



CANCER
June 22 - July 23

You have been a nostalgia junkie for a while now and it is time to focus on the present.



LEO
July 24 - Aug. 23

Find a task for your inner beast before he launches a final attack.



VIRGO
Aug. 24 - Sept. 22

Your good sense might just be the only thing holding this fragile house of card together. But I doubt it.



LIBRA
Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

Be realistic this week about happiness.



SCORPIO
Oct 24. - Nov 22.

Play with fire and you will get burned. This week is when you finally get what's coming for you.



SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Admit that you know nothing. And learn.



CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You need to go dancing. You need to let go. All work and no play will make you a dullard.

Edmonton teacher was hundred per cent right

Policies that bar teachers from handing out zeros are failing students, not teachers like Lynden Dorval.

Dorval, a former physics teacher at Ross Sheppard High School in Edmonton, was suspended last spring for giving zeros on assignments students didn't hand in. This month, his school fired him for insubordination.

Ross Sheppard's policy is that students who don't submit an assignment receive a mark of "unable to evaluate" until it is handed in. Prolonged failure to submit work is met with disciplinary action, but not academic deductions.

Policy supporters say that not completing assignments is a behavioral issue and shouldn't be conflated with students' knowledge of the curriculum, which grades represent.

The problem with this is the real world conflates knowledge and behavior all the time.

Does the manager of an accounting firm care how well his or her employees know the intricacies of the tax system if they don't file accurate, on-time reports?

This doesn't mean students need air tight-deadlines. Students have lives outside school and teachers can accommodate these by letting them apply for extensions, or deducting a percentage for each day late, or even letting students drop their lowest mark of the year. What matters is that criteria are established and consequences are enforced if those criteria aren't met.

Under Ross Sheppard's policy, teachers are expected to track down students who haven't completed assignments and arrange for them to be handed in.

In no way does that prepare students for life after high school where they will be expected to work and complete assignments under their own initiative and with little-to-no supervision.

By refusing to hand out zeros educators are protecting students from failure but they're not encouraging them to

succeed. They're also teaching students who hand assignments in on time that their initiative is pointless.

If students, just like other people, aren't put in a situation where they have to put in effort, they probably won't.

This applies to all aspects of education, not just meeting deadlines.

Teachers who set the highest standards are usually the ones who see the best results and earn the most respect from students.

Dorval said that the threat of a zero encouraged his students to meet deadlines. After he was fired, parents and former students rallied in his support.

In an iconic 1960s study, *Pygmalion in the Classroom*, researchers labeled randomly selected students as capable of greater intellectual development than their classmates. They passed this fabricated information to unwitting teachers at the beginning of the school year. Come year-end, the students who'd been labeled as advanced fared significantly better on IQ tests than classmates who'd scored equally before the experiment.

Numerous studies since have confirmed that people rise, or fall, to expectations. This applies to everything from education to sports to teen alcohol use.

Tolerance for subpar work habits isn't going to improve performance. Setting high expectations and giving one-on-one help to students who are falling behind will do that.

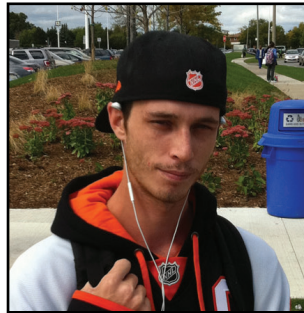
By not expecting more of their students, public schools are doing them a disservice. In both the workplace and post-secondary classrooms, all but the brightest will be at a disadvantage to graduates from more disciplined, more challenging private schools.

As it happens, Lynden Dorval was hired at an Edmonton private school called Tempo only days after his dismissal from Ross Sheppard.

Dorval's new principal said that handing out zeros at Tempo will be perfectly acceptable.

QUOTED

What has your experience been like riding the TTC to Humber?



Kody Maher, 24
Radio Broadcasting, 1st



I think they (TTC) could get more buses on the route to Humber. Especially going east, back to Kipling. It seems there are more buses going west.



Lesley LaRose, 25
Early Childhood Edu., 2nd



I never have to wait that long for a bus but they always tend to be full of students.



Pira Gaash, 18
Civil Engineering, 1st



There's nothing wrong except it's packed. There are way too many students on the bus.



Raquel Avalos, 23
G.A.&S., 1st



Mainly to go back home the buses are packed and sometimes buses don't even stop, they just keep going. Sometimes it's 15-20 minutes for the next bus to come.

Humber Et Cetera

The *Et Cetera* serves to inform the Humber community and give its people well rounded coverage on the things that matter to them.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON





PHOTO COURTESY OF APPLE
The fifth edition of Apple's new iPhone has no significantly new specs

Apple phones it in with its latest iPhone model

New phone lags behind better models by other brands but still sells millions



JULIA ALEXANDER
News Editor

An apple a day may keep the doctor away, but it'll keep your bank account tipping into the red zone. Critics, journalists, and tech fanatics everywhere were disappointed with Apple's last news teleconference, which took place Sept. 12 to tout the new iPhone 5. From the unreliable new maps being installed to a lack of innovation throughout the upgraded model, the entire launch was deemed an ordeal.

So why have iPhone 5 sales topped two million units in the past week? Why has this been the most successful phone that Apple has ever launched? Why have people begun lining up for the newest release from the biggest name in electronics four days before it's even available for release?

The answer is simple: the legion of self-proclaimed, "Apple fan boys." John "Macintosh" Sayed was one of the first people to start lining up outside of the glass Apple store in New York City, according to a piece posted on Digital Trends. Sayed said he had been waiting in line since Sept. 16 and wasn't planning on leaving any time soon.

As time passes and the release date for the iPhone 5 nears, more and more fan boys and fan girls have joined the line, bracing against rain and extreme sun to get their hands on the latest, and most expensive, phone on the market. Running for \$700 as a basic model on a no-fixed term contract, it's almost wiser to stick with the older iPhone 4S for about a sixth of the price.

The legions of Apple fans have not come out of nowhere. Magazines have been created to embrace Apple culture

and provide knowledge most mainstream news media don't carry. The marketing behind the Apple products, something Steve Jobs was passionate about, has created the legion of fans. These are people who will buy an Apple product simply because it is an Apple product.

It's also not the only industry that has this kind of following and phenomena surrounding it – it's just the most expensive. The athletic apparel and shoe company, Nike, has created a fan base that can almost rival that of Apple. Like death and taxes, the unveiling of new Nike Air Jordans draw people who will line up around blocks to get hands on a pair. Are these the best shoes on the market for athletics? Probably not. According to nicekicks.com, a website which grades the newest sneakers on the market, the 2011 pair of Air Jordans are not very durable and don't have the necessary amount of traction for when players are on the court.

Yet, these shoes continue to be the most talked about athletic sneakers every year, garnering thousands upon thousands of fans all over the world. Much like the iPhone 5, it's the hype surrounding the shoes that ignites curiosity among people to find out why these products are so talked about.

This is the problem surrounding the iPhone 5 hype. The phone is not the best on the market. In fact, Samsung has even launched a new controversial campaign showcasing exactly why their phone is the best phone on the market. With phones like the Nokia Lumia 920 and the new Sony Xperia coming out within a month, people are pooling their money to purchase the newest iPhone 5, when quite frankly, the financially and technologically wiser decision would be to go with one of the aforementioned devices.

Don't get caught in the media hype; think critically and be handsomely rewarded.

NHL season put on hold once again under Bettman reign

Lockout could result in a loss of new fans gained over period of prosperity after 2004-2005 season debacle



BRANDON HUMBER
News Editor

It's that time again, hockey fans. Another collective bargaining agreement has expired without a replacement, which means we're once more in lockout mode.

It sucks, but unless hockey is declared an essential service or the NHL allows owners to fill their rosters with purchased slaves, these sorts of clashes between players and ownership will probably continue at the end of every CBA, with fans caught in the crossfire.

Let's forget about pointing fingers at which side is most responsible for the current predicament, or who's being the most greedy, at least for right now. Take a step back, look at the state of the league and it becomes clear that this is a very disadvantageous time for the NHL to not be in session.

First, the good news: demand for hockey is perhaps the highest it's ever been in the United States, with the NHL generating revenue around \$3.3 billion last year, up from the \$2.1 billion the league made seven seasons ago.

If the NHL were a hockey team, they'd be on a winning streak. When a team is winning and has momen-

tum, you don't do anything to mess that up if you can help it. You don't make changes to the line-up, you don't switch to playing a different system, you keep doing what you're doing for as long as it works.

This lockout should have been avoided at all costs, but from an outsider's perspective, that didn't seem to be a priority for either side. Yes, the players offered to play under the previous contract until a new one was agreed upon, but I believe that was a disingenuous attempt to gain public support with a deal they knew the owners wouldn't go for.

Leading up to the work-stoppage, NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman was also sure to appeal to the public, saying the NHL recovered after the '04-'05 lockout because "... we have the world's greatest fans."

Interestingly, he's right; there was little-to-no measurable backlash following the lost season. In fact, attendance for most teams increased or stayed the same coming out of the last lockout. Perhaps this fact has emboldened Mr. Bettman this time around.

For what it's worth, I will be tuning into games as soon as they're being played again, but it's not fans like me that the NHL should be worried about.

That leads me to the bad news: despite the increase in overall generated revenue, there's currently no shortage of floundering teams who are hemorrhaging money. According to *Forbes*,

the Columbus Blue Jackets, Florida Panthers, Nashville Predators, New York Islanders, Phoenix Coyotes, and the late Atlanta Thrashers (RIP) lost money every year from 2005 to 2011.

The 2011-2012 numbers have yet to be released, but with Nashville and Phoenix each enjoying packed buildings for playoff runs, and the Thrashers being relocated to Winnipeg, it seems some long-struggling teams are beginning to gain traction, with burgeoning fan-bases.

The NHL is possibly on the verge of finally seeing some success in southern markets, only to have last year's growth immediately stifled by the lockout, should it last an extended period.

There are also the fed-up long-time fans who are now suffering through their second NHL work-stoppage in a decade. When the National Hockey League Players Association and the owners seem to be taking such a lackadaisical approach to negotiating, meeting for two hours, two-or-three times a week and seemingly making no progress, who can blame a devoted fan for becoming infuriated?

Me? I'm one of the suckers that Mr. Bettman was referring to. I'll be finding other fixes for my hockey appetite until this whole thing is settled, then I'll come back. I just worry for the health of the sport, as it seems players and owners are fighting over a pie that's becoming increasingly stale the longer they neglect to eat it.

High school grads often struggle to choose well



MEAGAN MALLOCH
Life Editor

What do you want to be when you grow up? Some of us are in our third or fourth year of post-secondary and still don't know the answer to that question. So how are teenagers in high school supposed to have that decided by the time they turn 17?

Our generation faces a time of indecisiveness. We seem to want to do everything, but cannot choose exactly what it is we would prefer to do.

In high school I was "the decisive one." I knew exactly what it was I wanted to be when I grew up. However, some of my past classmates were not as "decisive" as I was.

During the last two years of high school, you're supposed to figure out what you want to study in college or

university, eventually making it a career. Yet many students struggle to figure out their future life plans.

At 17, some teenagers cannot decide what they are going to wear for school in the morning. Truthfully, I don't believe they are mature enough to decide what future career they want to have. So much consideration and process of elimination go into choosing the right program for the right career. No surprisingly, sometimes young people can get into a program and realize the choice they thought they wanted wasn't for them.

A report featured on *Macleans.ca* in 2007 talked about a study called the Youth in Transition Survey, which looked at how young people shift between high school, post-secondary, and work. The survey showed despite the increase in post-secondary participation, "15 per cent of those who gave post-secondary education a shot dropped out." This was due to the fact that they didn't like the program.

Now, could this be because youth at 17 or 18 are forced, in a way, to decide

what they want to do, potentially for the next 10 to 20 years after they graduate? Yes, it could be, and although it is great to finish high school and go right into college or university, it is important that you are sure of the courses or program you pick. After all, you're in it for the long haul. So many students waste thousands of dollars and drop out because they don't enjoy a program they thought was right for them.

Ontario used to have a fifth year of high school beyond the twelfth. Grade 13, also known as Ontario Academic Credit, was dropped in Ontario in 2002/2003. OAC gave high school students the opportunity to broaden their horizons and go beyond just the basics of high school.

According to an article written in the *Brantford Expositor*, even with the elimination of OAC, "five years of high school study continues to be the norm, as they return to the classroom to take a "victory lap." Bringing back OAC could give young students another option before they dive right into a post secondary they might be unsure of.



PHOTO BY RAQUELLE COLLINS

Can you guess which subway station is in this photograph? Test your knowledge of Toronto subway stations with Spacing magazine's subway quiz and find out if you're a true Torontonian.

Testing Toronto subway knowledge

RAQUELLE COLLINS
General Assignment Reporter

Urban magazine *Spacing* is challenging Torontonians on what they know about the city's subway stations.

The inspiration for the quiz was a long time in the making for *Spacing*, and Matthew Blackett, the magazine's

creative director, said the overall development of it took about four months.

"I kind of have a fixation on design in the subway system and this was a good way of highlighting that," said Blackett. I just think there is a generation out there of riders who want to engage with their transit system in a different way than they're currently able to."

Brenna Zaragoza, a design foundation student at Humber College and one of thousands of students who take the subway en route to Humber College every day took the subway quiz and was surprised by her results.

"I scored a 25 out of 30, which is definitely better than I expected," she said.

Lisa Logan, a professional architecture and design photographer who took some of the photos for the quiz, said it took her two days to take around 650 photos.

"As a photographer looking for the great angles to shoot, I noticed many surfaces in rough shape," Logan said. Logan also pointed out a lot of the

spaces looked dirty and "the photos wouldn't look good."

"That is where my design and architecture training comes in," continued Logan. "I was able to see beyond that and find interesting views."

Anyone who has a general interest in the subway system can take the quiz at spacingtoronto.ca.

to the NINES

Ivy Okojie, 20
Fashion Arts,
2nd year

How would you define your style?

My style is affordable, with equal amounts of trendy and classic, and a hint of vintage/thrifty.

Where do you buy your clothes?

H&M and Value Village, mostly.

Who is your style icon?

I'm influenced by the people around me and a couple of celebrities whose wardrobes I envy.

By Kara Matthews

Psychological challenge

Mad Student Society promotes positive mental health while trying to remove negative stigma surrounding illness

MEGAN RACH
A&E Reporter

The battle continues to break down the barriers surrounding mental illness at post-secondary institutions.

Since 2005, peer-support group Mad Student Society has been striving to create a positive environment for students in the GTA, focused on students attending college or university who have had experience with mental illness and the psychiatric system.

"Our focus is on people in post-secondary or adult education," said Mad Student Society spokesperson, Alisa Triest. "There are particular issues on our campuses for students, and there are a lot of other kinds of peer support not focused on students."

While meeting every month, MSS also moderates an email message board where nearly 180 members connect with other students and talk about the struggles they face on campus.

"We talk about using words like 'crazy,' 'mad' or 'insane' in problematic ways, a lack of attention to what our lives are actually like...or to the discrimination we experience," said Alisa.

MSS members help aid in the reduction of isolation and problem experiences.

Humber College takes the professional side in tackling mental illness by offering counseling.

"There is a stigma that still exists... around attending a counseling appointment or seeing a counselor and it

can be very scary," said Liz Sokol, Student Success and Engagement Counselor at Humber College.

Although peer support comes from a more personal and less intimidating place, formal counseling provides professional, skilled, and therapeutic support, Sokol explains.

Both work toward the same goal – to ensure a positive and less stigmatized environment for any student.

"I think a lot of the stigmas that exist come from the fact that in popular media, people who suffer from mental illness are portrayed in a negative way," said Tamara Popovic, Research and Policy Analyst for College Student Alliance, a Toronto-based advocacy group. "It seems it's not necessarily something that people talk about in their daily lives or have a chance to really discuss in a very normal way."

The College Student Alliance pro-

poses change in post-secondary institutions when it comes to mental health.

"I think the most important thing is to be aware that initiatives exist. Once you've made a student aware, make sure that these services exist or provide a forum for them to have access to," said Popovic.

Mad Student Society and College Student Alliance want to ensure that the college environment is supportive of students in terms of mental health.

Mad Student Society next meets Oct. 13 in downtown Toronto. More information about the group can be found on the website, www.madstudentsociety.com, or by email atoutreach@madstudentsociety.com.

Humber Counseling is available throughout the week and can be found in B112. More information can be found on the website, <http://www.humber.ca/counseling>.

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Late evening campus events call for higher security precautions

Students partaking in functions at LinX Lounge are urged to take proper safety measures, walk with friends

LAURA TEMPLETON
Early Childhood/Youth Reporter

Nighttime safety is an issue Humber North campus students say they are aware of and late-night events hosted on the campus always call for added security.

Anita Mohabir, a second-year early childhood education student, is no stranger to the risks of Toronto's nightlife.

Last year a male patron at North campus pub LinX would persistently watch the 21-year-old Mohabir and offer to buy her drinks, but she refused.

"Tell the person that you're not interested," Mohabir said. "Just walk away to a group of people that you know - leave the scene. Make it better for yourself."

Students should remain confident and have reliable friends that won't leave them unattended, she said.

Paul Iskander, the director of ancil-

lary services, who oversees any LinX-related activity, supports Mohabir's notion.

Students are required to sign themselves and their guests in - it makes it easier to track patrons, Iskander said.

LinX has safety related phone numbers students can contact if they feel unsafe, and four police officers patrol every pub night at LinX.

Beyond the pub, Iskander recommends that students have a group of friends they can rely on because "walking alone at night is a risk," he said.

Campus security and police officers are available to escort students to their vehicles, residence, or a bus stop. This is a part of the 24-hour Campus Walk Program.

Potentially, up to 40 guards could patrol student events, according to Pervez Ditta, the director of public safety.

Security patrols Humber Boulevard and the Arboretum trail every day, he said.



PHOTO BY LAURA TEMPLETON
Nighttime safety proves to be an issue at Humber North campus. Security is increased during late night events to make students safer while consuming alcohol on campus.

Emergency stations can be found in each parking lot, along with LED lighting.

"Think about what you'd do in an emergency and what type of emergen-

cy you could be facing," Ditta said.

Students should be aware of their surroundings, their alcohol limit and have a contingency plan, he said.

Humber Students' Federation brings new executives to fore

KELLY KHIZAKIA
Applied Tech/Trades Reporter

Humber Students' Federation is the student government for Humber College and the representation of the 25,000 students at all three of the college campuses.

A new team of executives for the federation, which handles nearly \$8-million in student funds to provide services, is in place for the 2012-13 school year.

New HSF president Bhalinder Bedi graduated from the Business Marketing program at Lakeshore campus this past April and is currently enrolled in the Advanced Project Management course at North campus.

"The mentality with the Humber Student Federation is, as I leave HSF, to make it a little better than the way I found it," said Bedi.

Teresa Silva is in her fourth year of Media Studies at University of Guelph-Humber, and is the current HSF vice-president administration for North campus.

Silva said that an overall improvement in the services is her goal.

"In February, we are planning on launching a full campaign on mental health," said Silva.

Both Bedi and Silva announced that HSF will be doing a CN Tower Edge Walk in hopes of promoting mental health as part of the initiative.

Siham Abib, first year early childhood education student, suggested that HSF add more healthy activities and events in the cafeteria.



PHOTO BY KELLY KHIZAKIA
Bhalinder Bedi, Humber Student's Federations new President smiles while talking of plans for the 2012/2013 school year.

"I think that some sort of arcade basketball game would be really cool to promote health and fitness," said Abib.

Both Bedi and Silva both have the same advice to Humber students - get involved with the school as much as

you can.

"College, or any experience really, is what you make out of it. If you want to get involved, do it. HSF offers the services to get involved," Silva says.

Programs such as the Volunteer

Crew are recommended for both first year and returning students to meet new people and become acquainted with the school.

Start of school heightens student stress load

TAYLOR PARSONS
Culinary/Hospitality/Fashion Reporter

The beginning of the year is a hectic time for students - between buying textbooks, memorizing schedules, and completing first assignments, they can quickly become overwhelmed.

Liz Sokol, a counselor at Humber's guidance office says the biggest source of stress that new students face is the transition from what life once was, to what life is now.

"This is a new experience for most people. They may not have been in the program before, they may not have been to college before, and they may be living away from home for the first time," said Sokol. "The demands, expectations, and the culture are quite different."

It can be a frightening time of year for some students but they are not alone. There are programs available to help the students succeed.

Sokol recommends taking advantage of the various skill learning workshops that Humber offers, including time management, effective reading, note taking, stress management and many more.

Rebeca Mahadeo, a peer program facilitator, who coordinates the workshops at Humber, says despite the students' initial hesitation about joining a learning workshop, they really do help the student.

"I sat in on my first workshop and I learned a lot," said Mahadeo. "I have been able to apply their techniques myself."

Mahadeo says the most popular workshop offered is time management.

Peter Sanfilippo, a third year media studies student at University of Guelph-Humber says that a majority of the stress students face comes from poor time management.

"There's a desire and expectation to use your time well, and doing poorly in a class makes you feel like you're not doing that," Sanfilippo said.

Sokol said that the biggest thing she can advise students to do, is to not worry about being a straight A performer, but to simply be a good student.

"Performance, or putting something out there and having something assessed, or graded, is commonly stress producing because we want to do well," said Sokol.

"So find out how you best learn, what help to get, and what things are likely to de-rail you."

Not matter what kind of difficulties students may be facing, they can find a various kinds of help available to them from Humber counseling services.



PHOTO BY JARED CLINTON
The men's baseball team look to continue their two game winning streak.

Men's baseball split weekend tilt with York University Lions

Young Hawks team still 'trying to loosen up' as they close out home schedule this weekend before heading on road

JARED CLINTON
Sports Reporter

The Humber Hawks men's baseball team split two games over the weekend with the York University Lions, dropping game one 4-2 and picking up a 10-6 win in game two.

An error at centre field in the top half of the first inning hurt the Hawks, who struggled to keep their composure in the first game, giving up eight hits and committing two errors.

Pitching coach James DePoe said that with all the fresh faces on the Hawks this season, emotion can sometimes get the best of the young team.

"I think one thing our team is fighting is that they're emotional," said DePoe. "We want to make sure they stay positive and keep them on an even keel."

The Hawks turned things around in game two and came out swinging, putting up three runs in the first inning.

First-year catcher Duaine Bowles, 27, a second-year radio broadcasting student had the hot bat.

"We're trying to loosen up and play our game," said Bowles, who was named the Hawks player of the game. "We want to show the league what we have on our side of the field."

Hawks pitcher James Byrnes, 22, a first year graphic design student struck out the side in the top of the sixth and was named player of the game for his masterful work on the mound in game two.

For Byrnes, the key to success on the mound is all in his state of mind. "I just always have a clear mind," he said. "I try not to think about too much."

Bowles was switched to the designated hitter spot in game two and felt his team came around in the second half.

"When we simplify our approach

like we did in the second game, and we get a guy like [Byrnes] throwing the crap out of the baseball, we're a really good baseball team," said Bowles.

The Hawks are on the road for the remainder of the season and currently sit with a 3-5 record on the season so far.

“One thing our team is fighting is that they're emotional.”

James DePoe
Pitching Coach

Ushers may lack medical training

After a pair of in-stand heart attacks at Toronto Blue Jays games, Rogers Centre response time being questioned

GEORGE HALIM
Sports Reporter

When two fans suffered heart attacks at the Rogers Centre this season, the first people on scene, seat ushers, had no training and no idea how to deal with the crisis.

The first fan survived, while the second one didn't.

On June 29, Blue Jays' right-fielder

Jose Bautista pointed out the chaos before anyone noticed, from several hundred feet away.

The second time, on Aug. 17, Chicago White Sox third-basemen Kevin Youkilis alerted umpires of the situation who then halted the game.

"It was not a good sight. It was bad," Youkilis said in an article in the *Toronto Star* last month.

While the Blue Jays organization

and Rogers Communications, but there lies unanswered questions.

"[The process] took a lot longer than it should have," said Humber athletic events & program coordinator James DePoe, who was present on Aug. 17. "Working in a facility like this (Humber) with CPR training, I began to question what I was seeing."

DePoe was horrified at how long it took the team of medics to reach the scene.

Ushers are usually the first on the scene but are the least qualified to deal with it.

"At least five minutes passed until somebody came running with a defibrillator," DePoe recalls. "This was a 10 minute ordeal by the time he [the stricken fan] was leaving the field."

Major news sources described it as a four-minute delay but that was a game delay. Ushers were not ready for what was in front of them.

Blue Jays Vice President Communications, Jay Stenhouse, made it clear fan safety is prioritized.

"There are 500 handheld units at all games," Stenhouse said. "There's coverage around the stadium, so our usher's would recognize them (supervisors)."

That may not always be the case, according to one usher who works at the Rogers Centre.

"We're not given anything except a pen, a rulebook and an incident report sheet," said a game worker who wished to remain anonymous. "We don't get any specific training when it comes to this. They should be more focused on situations like that."



PHOTO BY JESSICA LAWS
There were two cardiac arrest incidents during Blue Jays games this year at the Rogers Centre where one man died.

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Women's soccer remains undefeated

Humber forward Angela Solarz nets game-winner in two goal performance against Mountaineers

TYRRELL MEERTINS
Sports Reporter

The Humber Hawks women's soccer team improved to 2-0 as they cruised past the Mohawk Mountaineers 3-1 on Saturday afternoon in Ancaster.

Forward Angela Solarz scored twice for Humber and a late tally from Corinna Vanderchaaf saw the reigning OCAA champions pick up another three points on the road. Even though the Hawks weren't at their best, they were dominant throughout the match at neutral-site Redeemer North Field.

Humber head coach Mauro Ongaro believes the game went well overall, but Humber failed to take advantage of their opportunities.

"In the first half they gave us a lot of opportunities and they were lucky

we didn't capitalize," Ongaro said. "It ended up costing us as Mohawk grew in confidence and scored a great free kick."

He thought the team reacted beautifully after the Mountaineers equalized.

"Our girls kept their heads up, we played our game, attacked, and were rewarded with two goals," Ongaro said.

"We're under no illusion that Humber had us under pressure throughout the whole game," said Mohawk co-coach Michael Castellani.

Mohawk failed to dictate the game and found themselves defending deep for large portions of the match, which forced them to make multiple errors.

"Humber is a very disciplined team and they don't make a lot of mistakes and that's what we need to do in the

future -- eliminate our mistakes," Castellani said.

"We didn't give up or lose our composure, we just pulled together as a team and got the job done," said Hawks striker Keyla Moreno, a fifth-year sports management student.

Moreno also hailed strike partner Solarz's superb performance that included the game winner.

"Angela had a good game and it's great to have her back," Moreno said. "We definitely missed her last year."

"Angela and I understand each other well, so playing with her makes it easier," she said.

Moreno and Solarz have combined for six goals in two games this season, and hope to guide Humber to another OCAA championship this season.

Humber plays its next game on Wednesday against Redeemer.



PHOTO BY TYRRELL MEERTINS
Humber hopes to capture their third consecutive OCAA women's soccer title this season.

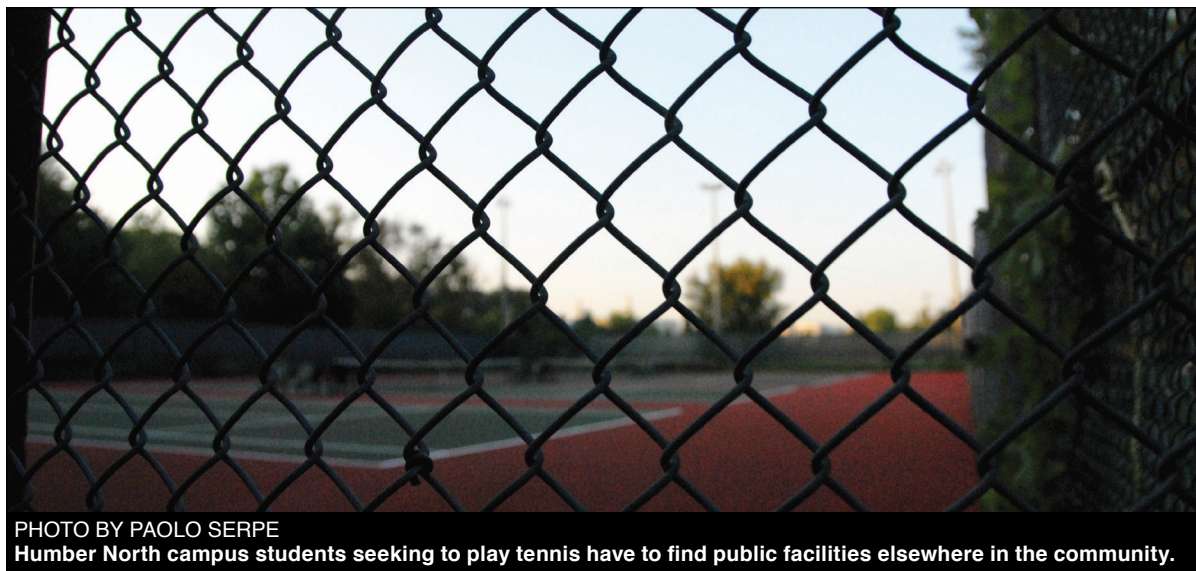


PHOTO BY PAOLO SERPE
Humber North campus students seeking to play tennis have to find public facilities elsewhere in the community.

Tennis facilities at Humber on hold for other projects

PAOLO SERPE
Sports Reporter

Before students can expect to have tennis available to them at Humber with new courts, changes to North campus parking and several other building requirements need to be sorted out.

Director of Public Safety and Risk Management Pervez Ditta says anything is possible, but there are other projects already in the works that take priority.

"Construction on the LRT (light rail transit) will begin in June 2013 and should be completed in September 2015," says Ditta.

The LRT plan is three-phased. Currently underway is parking restructuring, followed by building, and finally backfilling the 280,000 square feet of land so Humber's new main entrance, which would house student services and the library, among other things, can be built.

There are hopes for a smooth progression, with \$17 million already being provided by the government of Ontario. Once the LRT is completed

in 2015, Ditta says Humber will take a step back to assess what would be best for students in the future.

"Our five year plan ends this year ... the students need to come first," he said.

Options include a self-sustaining lecture hall with its own power source, to avoid situations like the power outages Humber experienced last year, built on lot nine; or multilayer parking, which would go on lot four.

Construction would begin on one or the other in 2016, possibly with complimentary parking added for the LRT in 2016-2017.

Athletic Director Doug Fox said there is interest from the Humber community to have tennis and he would love to have a new sports complex for other popular sports as well.

"My first choice would be a building to support baseball, rugby and soccer," said Fox.

The best scenario to make this happen would be the self-sustaining lecture hall, which would have two gymnasiums capable of supporting these sports, including tennis. Until that

decision is made in 2015, students will just have to wait and see.

Richard Lant, a director for Tennis Canada and the Rexall Centre at York University, says the benefits of a tennis facility for the campus and surrounding community would be substantial.

"We have worked to engage our organization in the local community with multiple local kids' tennis programs, plus court refurbishment programs ... In addition, the Rogers Cup plus the other ancillary events have provided extensive job creation for the community."

Rexall Centre also hosts York's convocation ceremonies and exams every year.

Local youth tournaments could be created and held at Humber, which would help in the development of Canadian tennis players, Lant noted.

Tennis Canada works with provincial partners, schools, parks and recreation centres, local community groups and experts in many different communities to continue to develop youth.

Participation in tennis across Canada has reached 4.9 million people, according to the organization.

Cappozzolo is a natural leader

FRANK BOATENG
Sports Reporter

Men's varsity soccer coach Germain Sanchez had little difficulty in choosing Marcelo Cappozzolo as the successor to departing captain Andrew Da Silva.

"He plays with a very strong personality. He's a player that would bleed for the team or he would take one, as we say, for the team," said Sanchez. "It was a very natural decision to make because he leads the team. The way he plays, the way he talks to the players, and he's a very strong minded person."

Marcelo Cappozzolo, 26, is playing in his fifth season with the Hawks while starting a business marketing degree. He enjoyed a spectacular season last year, helping the Hawks to gold medals in both indoor and outdoor competition.

For his performance last year, Cappozzolo was named the OCAA west defensive Player of the Year, OCAA West All-Star, CCAA All Canadian, and the OCAA Men's Soccer Player of the Year; an award he said could have

been given to anyone on the team.

"It felt good to be recognized," said Cappozzolo. "Our team was full of great players. We had a couple ex-pro players. We had a good squad."

Cappozzolo was a big part of Humber's stingy defense that only allowed four goals throughout the regular season; the team was recognized as the OCAA West, best defensive team.

But with much success, comes some misfortune for the hard-nosed defender.

He was sent off in the finals against Sheridan last year, after picking up a red card, a moment he won't forget.

"I felt like I let my guys down, but they pulled through for me," said Cappozzolo.

Yousif Yousif, 21, a third year business marketing student, and Hawks midfielder spoke highly of his captain.

"He's a great player," said Yousif. "He talks to us a lot, on the field or off the field. He's like a brother to us."

With this being his last year of eligibility, Cappozzolo hopes for more success, and with the quality of players on the team, he feels Humber is destined for more silverware.



PHOTO BY FRANK BOATENG
Fifth year Humber player and team captain Marcelo Cappozzolo delivers the ball upfield.

Rookie plans to make immediate impact

Men's volleyball player fighting for playing time and starting position because job is not guaranteed



PHOTO BY COREY WEIR
Rookie Libero Alex Lewicki training with the volleyball team in the leadup to the upcoming season.

COREY WEIR
Sports Reporter

Nineteen-year-old Alex Lewicki is one of the few new players to be playing for the Humber Hawks men's volleyball team this year. Walking onto a squad that is coming off a National Championship win last year, he knows it is not going to be easy to get playing time.

A native of Richmond Hill, Lewicki is currently studying Early Childhood Education at the North campus and when he isn't busy trying to better himself in his program, he is busy improving his game out on the court.

"I plan to make like a sponge over the next little bit while I get accustomed to everything," Lewicki said with a chuckle.

Lewicki was first noticed two years ago while playing for his under-18 team. He took a year off before making his decision to come to Humber and try out.

"It's a really exciting feeling, yet

nerve wracking at the same time," he Lewicki plays libero, a defensive position the Hawks are very deep at, which will make it nearly impossible for him to be opening day starter.

Aleks Inveiss, last season's starting libero and the CCAA Player of the Game in last year's National Championship final, said Lewicki is a good addition to the team.

"Alex is fitting in great, he is a great player and really benefits our team,"

said Inveiss. "[He] is good competition for me and really pushes me, yet at the same time we are able to learn from.

"Lewicki is a utility guy, and with us losing

Chris Ling this year, Alex will be able to fill that void," said Wayne Wilkins, head coach of the volleyball team.

Although Wilkins said he thinks Lewicki will see plenty of playing time this season, he added that Lewicki will be in tough for the starting role at libero, even going so far as to say, the "job's not his."

Lewicki said he still hopes to give Inveiss a run for his money.

“He is a great player and really benefits our team.”

ALEKS INVEISS
Starting Libero

Demand for varsity teams at a peak

Athletic director says interest will drive potential for additional varsity sports

RACHEL LANDRY
Sports Reporter

Humber Athletic Director Doug Fox says even though he offers 12 varsity sports at Humber, there's still a demand for more. There's just nowhere for them to play.

"In the last couple of years, I've added men's baseball, women's fastball, women's rugby and curling," he said.

Even with four new sports being added to the varsity list, Fox still has students approaching him wanting more. But he said if there's no interest on-campus, it makes starting a team difficult.

"I get very random people coming through saying, 'I'd like lacrosse', and I say 'You could put up some posters and see if anybody's interested or see if HSF will run a club and see if there's people interested,'" he said. "But they never come back because there's no lacrosse people."

Fox tries to run extramural sports instead, which at first were just another level of some of the varsity sports and teams that Humber was already offering.

"We've gotten smarter with run-

ning extramurals and we're trying things that are different that may turn into varsity sports at some point," said Fox. "We have ultimate frisbee and sports like that."

Still, some students would love to see more extramural sports make it to varsity. Lexi LaFleur, 20, played extramural hockey, and has friends that play varsity hockey at other colleges.

This is one sport LaFleur said she would like to see make it to the varsity level.

Hockey has been the most demanded sport for quite some time, but Fox said it's expensive, which is why there aren't many other colleges willing to participate in a league.

Terrence Singh, 22, a member of the men's volleyball team loves being able to play on a varsity team.

"It keeps me fit, it keeps me in shape. It keeps me motivated to be in school," he said.

In regards to some of the extramural sports becoming varsity, particularly hockey, Singh said he was receptive.

"I wouldn't mind seeing that at all. It would make me want to join."

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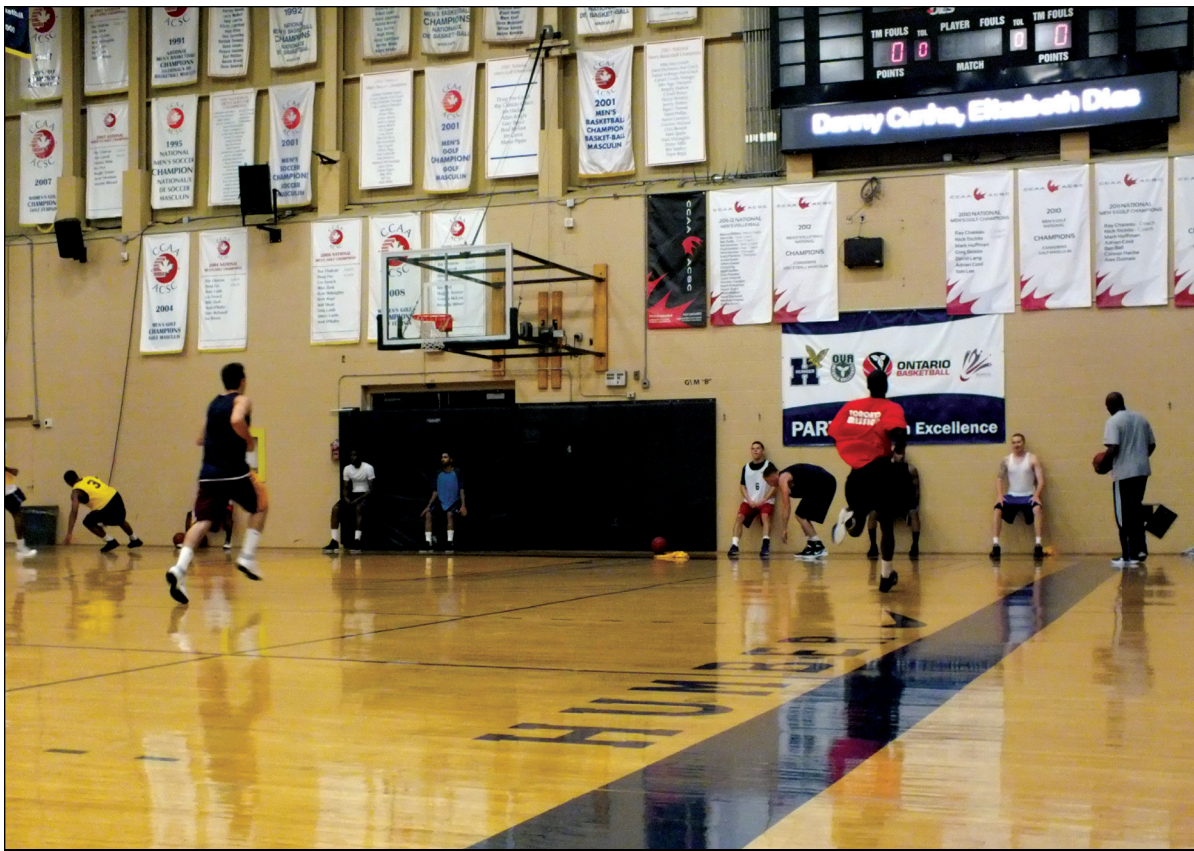


PHOTO BY ALEX COOP
The basketball team get ready to begin the 2012 season with their home opener against Fanshawe, Oct. 30 8 PM

Men's basketball ready for impending roster overhaul

Team holds tryouts aiming to get to fifth consecutive final

ALEX COOP
Sports Reporter

Losing half of last year's roster shouldn't be an issue for the men's varsity basketball team, according to head coach Shawn Collins.

"We lost seven to eight players from last season, so the more inexperienced guys are asked to take on bigger roles this year, but they'll be hungry," Collins explained during the third tryout session for the varsity team earlier this month.

He also said talented rookies are joining the team, and if all goes well during the pre-season, the rest should take care of itself.

"The outlook at Humber is to be successful, and our goal is always to win OCAA," Collins said.

Humber won three consecutive Ontario Colleges Athletic Association championships from 2009 to 2011, and

previously won six in a row between 1991 and 1996. The Hawks reached the OCAA finals last year and lost in the final minutes against Mohawk.

Defense was emphasized greatly throughout the tryouts this year.

"We've been a much more successful team when we play good defense," said Collins.

He added that with students graduating every year and leaving the roster, it's a new challenge each season bringing the team together.

However, team defense is always a huge focus for the basketball program, and many of the drills players ran through on Thursday required constant protection of the area directly underneath the basket.

"When we yell 'Protect the hole,' this is what we're talking about," Collins said to his players, pointing underneath the basket.

When asked about what he wants out of this year's roster, he said the team has to play to its strengths. That includes exploiting the added length they got on the defensive end, and coming together as a team during the pre-season.

Power-forward Ryan Cooke believes the connection among teammates will be very good this season.

"Some guys who played two years ago are back now, and we had great chemistry with them," said the 21-year-old landscape technician student.

Humber's winning reputation is no secret to players like Johnathan Edwards, who is trying to make the final roster.

"It's fast-paced, high-intensity basketball, but it's what I expected coming into a program that's so successful and contends every-year," said the 20-year-old.

Humber golf aims to repeat success

Coach Ray Chateau keeps teams working during all months of the year

ASHLEY MILLS
Sports Reporter

Under the guidance of head coach Ray Chateau, the Humber Hawks men's and women's golf teams look poised to continue their run of success.

Chateau, recognized as the top college coach in the country across all sports last year, has helped the men's team capture nine national titles and three women's titles in 12 years.

"Ray seems to think this is a team that can win," said Humber athletics director Doug Fox. "We'll see when it all shakes out if our new guys can handle the sting of having a successful history. Sometimes it's hard on players to carry that."

What sets the Hawks apart from other college golf programs is the time and dedication the student athletes and coaches put into the season.

Many college teams play seven weeks out of the year, while Chateau keeps the Humber team active most of the year either out on the course in the summer or

in the golf lab during the winter.

"Our program is just that much more intensive in all aspects of the game," said Chateau.

The new player to watch will be Nicolas Fortin, an amateur from Québec, who won the province's amateur championship in 2011.

"He may be the best freshman we've had in 10 years," said Fox.

Making up the men's team this year are seven returning veterans and they will be joined by three freshmen, including Fortin.

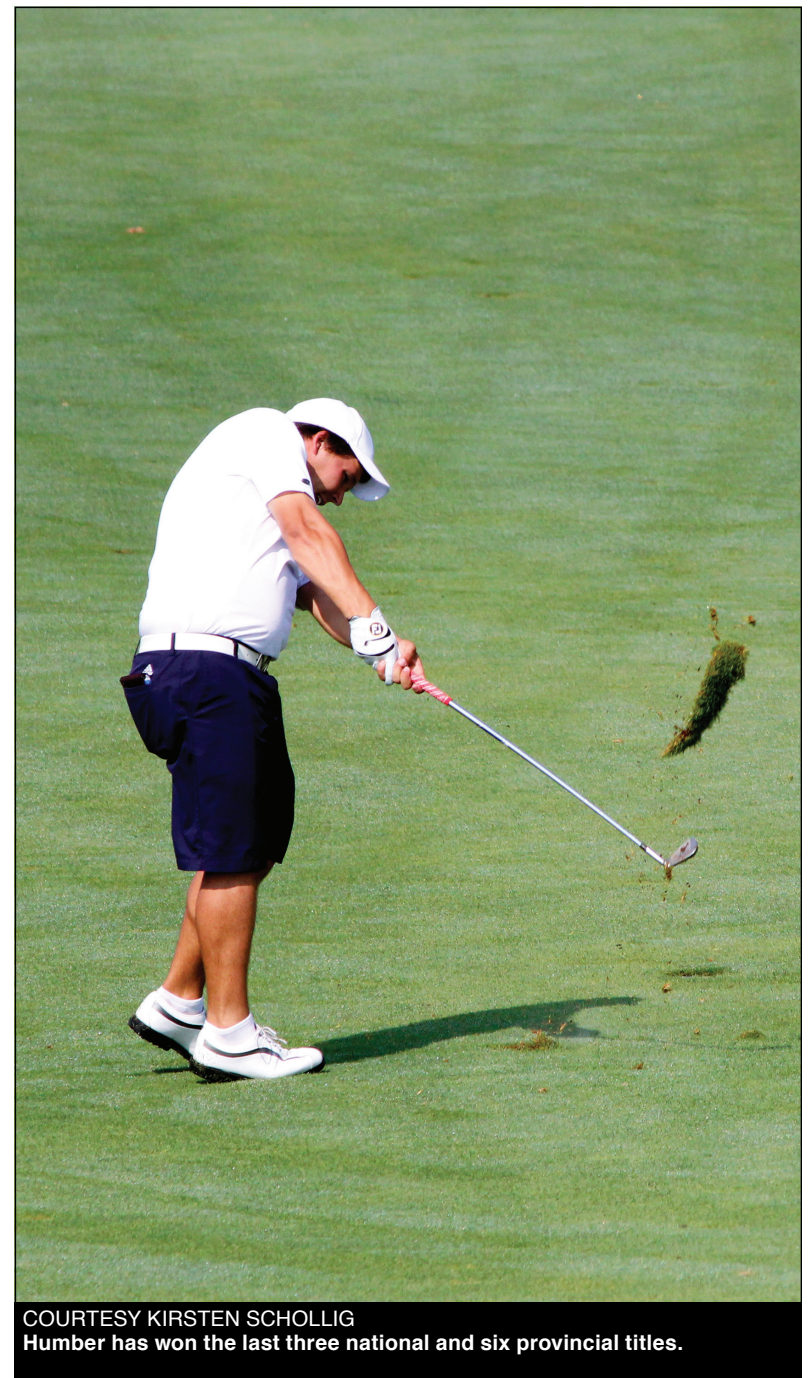
The 10 golfers are split into two teams that compete at different levels in tournament play. The Hawks finished first this year at a tournament in Uxbridge, Ont. and second at a tournament in Buffalo.

The Hawks will be busy with tournament play until the first week of October. Two of the tournaments take place in the U.S. and three are in Ontario.

After that, they're swinging for the provincials and nationals.



PHOTO BY ALEX COOP
Head coach Shawn Collins addresses the team during a break at the men's varsity basketball tryouts.



COURTESY KIRSTEN SCHOLLIG
Humber has won the last three national and six provincial titles.

STANDINGS

MEN'S RUGBY

- 1. Conestoga 5 Pts.
- 2. Humber 5 Pts.
- 3. Georgian 5 Pts.
- 4. Mohawk 0 Pts.

WOMEN'S RUGBY

- 1. Conestoga 5 Pts.
- 2. Humber 5 Pts.
- 3. Seneca 4 Pts.
- 4. Mohawk 0 Pts.

MEN'S SOCCER

- 1. Fanshawe 7 Pts.
- 2. Humber 6 Pts.
- 3. Mohawk 6 Pts.
- 4. Lambton 4 Pts.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

- 1. St.Clair 7 Pts.
- 2. Humber 6 Pts.
- 3. Sheridan 6 Pts.
- 4. Fanshawe 6 Pts.

MEN'S BASEBALL

- 1. St.Clair 7-1
- 2. Windsor 6-4
- 3. Durham 4-3
- 4. Humber 3-5

WOMEN'S FASTBALL

- 1. Humber 6 Pts.
- 2. Conestoga 4 Pts.
- 3. Durham 4 Pts.
- 4. St.Clair 2 Pts.

HUMBER BASKETBALL

SEASON BEGINS
OCTOBER 30, 2012

HUMBER VOLLEYBALL

SEASON BEGINS
NOVEMBER 1, 2012

Men's rugby sets points record

Humber Hawks win season opener with a record-breaking 104 point victory



PHOTO BY DARRYN O'MALLEY
Humber's 104 points total broke the previous record of 84 set by the Hawks last season.

DARRYN O'MALLEY
Sports Reporter

The Humber Hawks men's rugby team kicked off the season with a record-breaking blowout victory at home against the Sheridan Bruins on Sept. 14.

The Hawks, defending their provincial championship title, shut out the newly formed Bruins, upsetting them 104-0.

"I thought the ball was played really well," said Fabian Rayne, the team's head coach, adding that it can be difficult to play against an opposition that is much weaker. "Overall, we stuck to the game plan and kept the shape of what we were trying to do."

The Hawks, who have won four out of the last five Ontario Colleges Athletic Association championships, are a squad packed full of fresh faces this year after more than half of last year's roster graduated.

Although the lineup is equipped with a great deal of young rookies, Humber's Athletics Director Doug Fox, said this might be one of the best rugby teams Humber has had yet.

"They are very big, strong, fast and talented. The quality of players is very good," Fox said, adding that some of the rookies bring provincial and national team experience.

"I'm predicting a three-peat."

Talent was never doubted on Friday as the Hawks dominated the Bruins and stole the game right from the get-go.

Playing on a damp field as a result of an afternoon of rain, the Hawks showed no mercy to the Bruins as they finished the first half of the game with a com-

manding 50-point lead.

Sheridan couldn't find an answer for the Humber attack in the second half as the Hawks added another 54 points, breaking their own OCAA record.

Players Ed Donnelly, Jack Smith, Danielle Patrizi, James Mitchell, and team captain Jason Chuck scored two tries each. Humber's other team captain, Phil Boone, made an impressive eight conversions.

Team captain and five-year Hawks veteran, Jason Chuck, said the game was just the beginning of what should be another great season.

"This was step one on our ladder to success," Chuck said, adding that the team will continue to assess their game and "turn negatives into positives."

"We are going to focus on good decision making, good tackling and good ball-handling," said coach Rayne. "I've been here for three years now and this has been the best team by far."



CONESTOGA CONDORS
(1-0)

VS



HUMBER HAWKS
(1-0)

SEPTEMBER 27, 2012
4:30 @HUMBER



PHOTOS BY DARRYN O'MALLEY

