



**HAWKS
WIN 49-7**

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ALL PHOTOS BY GRAEME MCNAUGHTON

Occupy movement hits Toronto

Graeme McNaughton
News Reporter

Humber students were among the thousands marching against corporate greed and unfair wealth distribution as protesters occupied St. James' Park.

"The idea to take up space and get noticed that was developed during [the Arab Spring], it just kick started the whole world," said Steve Timmins, 20, a second-year Humber photography student.

Occupy Toronto is just one of hun-

dreds of occupy movements around the world. Occupytogether.org said there are 1,535 occupy movements world-wide.

The movement began in New York City, when an initiative started by *Adbusters*, a Canadian magazine, was inspired to set up camp at Zuccotti Park in Manhattan on Sept 17. The New York protesters continue to occupy the park.

"It started in the Middle East, moved to Europe, then to America," says Farshad Azadian, co-chair of the Toronto Young New Democrats.

"Those that thought Canada would be the exception were mistaken."

The Oct. 15 march from King and Bay streets saw over 2,000 people make their way to St. James' Park, located at Church and Adelaide.

Protesters set up as many as 60 tents in the park, saying they were planning to stay indefinitely.

"The most beautiful part about it is that now these people have been experiencing this, engrained in their psyche, about how there is a social network of conscious individuals who sit at home in an introverted

lifestyle and wish to seek change, we can actually start to coherently connect with one another and form this change," said Nico Salassidis, one of the co-ordinators of the occupation.

Organizers said they were not surprised by the large number of protesters who are young people, as they're often the ones in debt.

"Look at how much debt you'll have to go through school," said a member of Occupy Canada, which is a group uniting and sharing information among the various occupations.

"You pile up all this debt and you're stuck. You can't get a job. You're stuck with [the debt]," said the member who is a representative for the @OccupyCanada Twitter account.

Adam Slinn, 20, second year photography at Humber, said he agrees.

"I think it's time for young people to have a voice, and I think we're finally finding a niche for ourselves in politics, government, and becoming participating members of society."

-With files from Julia Alexander

Witnesses testify against Humber student accused of second-degree murder

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THIS WEEK

THURS 20 8:00pm The Hawks face the University of Guelph Griffins.	Varsity Men's Basketball @North campus,	FRI 21 7:00pm Humber bands will show off their talent and compete for a cash prize of \$750.	Battle of the Bands @North Student Centre,	SAT 22 3:00pm 9th annual event where the undead walk the streets with the living. Protect your brains.	Toronto Zombie Walk @Trinity Bellwoods Park,	SUN 23 Independent 'zine festival of writers, artists, comic creators and more. \$5 admission.	Canzine Toronto @918 Bathurst St, 1:00pm	MON 24 Lakeshore student centres, 12:00pm Show off your carving skills by creating a Jack O'Lantern.	Pumpkin carving contest @North and	TUES 25 10:00am Prospective students get info about of Ontario's colleges.	Ontario College Information Fair @Direct Energy Centre,	WED 26 12:00pm Students stuff their faces into sugary pastries for nothing more than hedonistic glory.	Handless pie eating contest @North Student Centre,
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By Sara Yonis

NDP wants national transit plan



PHOTO BY ALEX LAMBERT
Donna Denny, a second year travel and tourism student, said she's paying too much for her bus service and that it should be better funded.

Alex Lambert
Transportation Reporter

Humber students and commuters may benefit from a transit strategy proposed by the NDP an opposition transit critic said.

NDP's deputy critic for transport, infrastructure and communities, Jamie Nicholls, said the National Public Transit Strategy would ensure that all levels of government discuss how to provide sustainable public transit subsidies through a permanent funding mechanism.

He said the bill is meant to begin a national dialogue on public transit funding that involves all governments.

He said he hopes the plan would create a better funding apparatus, rather than suggest where funding responsibilities should be placed.

Nicholls said he would like public transit to be a viable option for everyone. "I want my daughter to grow up in a less auto-centered environ-

ment," he said.

Nicholls said that students benefit from public transit, pointing out that "parking on campus is increasingly difficult and costly."

He also said the option of reliable public transit can improve busy college students' quality of life because while they're on the bus, train or subway, they have time to do things they couldn't do while driving.

According to press releases from their website, the NDP's transit strategy – a bill reintroduced by transport critic Olivia Chow – would, "ensure better service and help address rising demands."

"Certainly, public transit in Toronto would benefit tremendously if there was a national public transit strategy that included long-term, sustainable funding for public transit," said Brad Ross, the TTC's director of communications.

Ross said a 10 per cent subsidy cut has decreased the TTC's service, a fare increase is being recommended

for 2012.

Despite ridership growth, further cuts will be made to the TTC's 2012 operating budget, Ross said. "You increase fares but cut service – people have a hard time getting their heads around that."

He said there might be more reasonable, less unpredictable fare hikes if there were some guarantees with respect to public transit funding.

The federal government was unavailable to comment on the proposed legislation.

Donna Denny, a second year travel and tourism student who frequently uses public transit, said it's expensive, buses are overcrowded and service isn't frequent enough.

"Compared to the other parts of the world, we have a crappy transit system," she said.

Public transit in Canada is usually administered by municipal governments with help from provincial governments across the country.

Arboretum staff not allowed to co-ordinate HSF nature club

Bailey Martel
Environment Reporter

A Humber Arboretum staff member is opposed to the long-standing club policy that full time staff cannot

be involved in student club activity.

Jimmy Vincent, a nature interpreter for the Centre for Urban Ecology, said he was disappointed with this policy.

He said he tried to create a club last year linking Humber students to the Arboretum, but was unsuccessful because he is a full-time staff member. He was told his involvement would give an advantage over other clubs.

"I understand that each club has to have a structure," said Vincent. "My only qualms are that it has to be student run, where I thought it would be a valuable thing to have a person who is here every day, who knows the property really well, who can enhance the experience as far as exploration goes."

According to Melissa Mendes, vice-president of campus life at North campus, staff was never permitted to intervene, but have in the past, which prompted them to make it an official policy.

Mendes said HSF policies have never allowed staff involvement for any club, and that they've always been self-contained.

"We're a separate identity from the college. We're the ones that govern them, assist them and we're the ones being their resources," said Mendes.

"We don't see a point in the faculty being a part of clubs since they're open to the whole student body, and not specific to programs. It wouldn't be logical to have a staff co-ordinator."

Melanie Sifton, director of the Humber Arboretum, said having staff involved with clubs could provide benefits to students that might not otherwise be available.

"Faculty members might want to bring good concepts for clubs together and keep continuity over the years," said Sifton. "But the process seems to be barring that from happening effectively."

Despite Sifton's and Vincent's concerns, there is now an environmental club at the North campus.

Raz Kahn, 20, is a third-year business administration student at Guelph-Humber, and a second-year work-study student at the Centre for Urban Ecology.

He said he created the "Green Team" to promote environmentalism and sustainability, while keeping it fun and not too educational.

"Students don't appreciate the Arboretum as much as they should," said Kahn. "Having a club is a great way to involve students and show them how they can benefit from it."



PHOTO BY BAILEY MARTEL
Jimmy Vincent is a nature interpreter who's been at the Centre for Urban Ecology in the Arb for six years.

CORRECTIONS

ET CETERA APOLOGIZES FOR ANY ERRORS

The victim's name in "Trial Starts for Humber student charged with Murder" is Boris Cikovic. An incorrect reference appeared last week.

The pull quote in "Runner adds award to impressive resume" was incorrectly attributed. It was said by Monique Haan.

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Job search preparation key to finding employment

At a time of 16.7 per cent youth unemployment in Canada, Humber Career Centre resume tutor says a lack of foresight in creating resumes and ramping up for job interviews is a common student problem



PHOTO BY DOREEN DAWANG
Sarah Jorstad, 21, is a Guelph Humber media studies student who also works in the career centre helping students update and edit their resumes.

Doreen Dawang
Student Services Reporter

Lack of job search preparation could explain the rising unemployment rate amongst young people, the Career Centre manager said.

"They need to do a much better job at matching their resumé and cover letter to the actual job requirements," said Karen Fast, career centre manager. "I've heard this concern a million times from employers."

This fall, Statistics Canada reported youth aged 15-24 have an unemployment rate of 16.7 per cent, up from 12.8 per cent in 2008.

Students need to identify what their strengths and skills are, and ex-

amine jobs that require those abilities, said Fast. She wants students to ensure those skills are outlined in their resumé and get translated in the interview.

Fast said the Career Centre provides a variety of ways to assist students with employment during school and after graduation. There are employment advisors, classroom workshops and information sessions.

Fast said Humber training has a reputation for relevance with employers.

"We try very hard to make education current to employment qualifications as much as we possibly can," Fast said.

"We listen to the employers and try

to make changes to the curriculum."

Sarah Jorstad, a second-year Guelph-Humber media studies student, is a resumé tutor at the Career Centre said she sees the lack of resumé and interview preparation on a regular basis.

The 21-year-old said students should use the tools that are available so they can be prepared and confident in their job search.

"Start thinking about yourself in a different way, and then start conveying that through your resumé and cover letter," Jorstad said.

"It's supposed to be a reflection of you as a person and not just a whole bunch of words on the page."

Teacher alleges Araya confessed

High school instructor says accused later denied conversation took place

Alex Consiglio
Senior Reporter

After allegedly confessing his involvement in a botched robbery turned murder to his high school teacher, a Humber student then told him the conversation never happened once in custody, court heard yesterday.

Nahor Araya, 21, is on trial and has pleaded not guilty to second-degree murder. He's been on bail since April 2009 and is in his third year of arts studies at Humber.

Cordell Brown, Araya's former English teacher at Silverthorn Collegiate, told the court Araya showed up at his class on Oct. 7, 2008, looking very distraught and asking to speak with him privately.

"I want you to set aside your role as a teacher and speak to me as a friend," Brown told the court Araya said to him. "I was there, I was involved, but I didn't do it - I didn't have the gun."

Four days earlier, on Oct. 3, 2008,

Crown attorney Patrick Travers alleged Araya was a party to the murder of 17-year-old Boris Cikovic by participating in a botched robbery with three other men at Buttonwood Park, in Toronto.

The Crown alleges one man assaulted and robbed Cikovic of his knapsack at gunpoint, which ultimately led to Cikovic being shot and killed as he chased after him. The Crown is not alleging Araya was the shooter.

Brown said Araya repeated the sentiment three or four times, telling him he was part of a group of men who were going to "roll-up" (rob) some people in Buttonwood Park, but that he was one of the ones who kept saying, "no, no, no," once, "things went down and a person was shot."

Brown said he told Araya he'd have to disclose this information and Araya just stared at him and then looked at the floor.

The next day, Araya was arrested for second-degree murder.



PHOTO BY ALEX CONSIGLIO
Nahor Araya, leaving court on Oct. 14.

When Brown visited him in custody two weeks later, Araya told him, "We did not have that conversation," Brown told the court.

"When they came in the tennis courts, they said, 'Where's the weed at?' 'Where's the weed at?'" said Brent Nisula, 20, a witness from the crime scene. "I remember them saying

empty out your pockets (to Boris)."

Nisula said he heard one man ask Cikovic if he wanted to get "popped" (shot).

"He pulled it (the gun) out of his pants and pointed it around and everybody started to scatter," said Nisula.

"He pointed it at Boris' head."

"Mr. Cikovic died as a result of a close range gun shot wound to his abdomen," said Dr. Timothy Feltis, a forensic pathology expert who performed Cikovic's autopsy.

The Crown's questioning of Brown wraps up this morning before Araya's defence attorneys begin their cross examination.

Green jobs on the rise in Etobicoke/Rexdale area

Jennifer Alvarez
Etobicoke North Reporter

Students in Humber's sustainable energy program are well positioned to enter a growing job market, say local officials and college faculty.

John Alderdice, business development officer for Toronto, said the Rexdale/Etobicoke North area is one of the largest employment districts in the city, as far as industrial sector jobs go.

"There are lots of opportunities around that continue [business] improvement and things that can be done that you may not consider a green job per se, but that really do help stimulate that type of green thinking," said Alderdice.

Alderdice said this provides great opportunity because 80 per cent of the business growth that occurs in the city is a result of existing businesses and jobs and their focus on "greening" these jobs.

Chris Rickett, senior project manager of Partners in Project Green with the Toronto Region Conservation Authority, said there are viable opportunities for young graduates to look forward to.

"What I do see are companies that have an interest in sustainability starting to hire staffs that are dedicated towards that kind of work," Rickett said.

Rickett said that bringing existing manufacturers and companies on

board with sustainability awareness is essential.

"So it's the idea of not necessarily saying 'get rid of this manufacturer,' but instead 'how can we make this manufacturer cleaner?'" Rickett said.

Kerry Johnston, program coordinator of the sustainable energy and building technology co-op program, said Humber has always been involved in renewable energy and that graduates of the programs have

many opportunities ahead.

"Our grads would have the skills to go in and manage projects related to energy auditing, energy conservation efficiency, and retrofit measures," said Johnston.

Johnston, who has been teaching at Humber since 1995 and originally taught the civil engineering and architecture program, said the province has done a good job in promoting a more sustainable future.

Councilor still has hope for LRT

But Liberal backing of mayor's plans to extend the Sheppard subway line may leave LRT extension to Humber in the dust

Stephen J. Donkers
News Reporter

Councilor Adam Vaughan says Transit City could be revived with Humber included in the plan, something the mayor's office calls a pipe dream.

Vaughan said if the minority Liberal government works with the New Democratic Party, Transit City would be resurrected at city council.

"The political forces will be balanced in Queen's Park," said the Trinity-Spadina councillor. "I think there could be a good chance of Transit City being revisited."

Vaughan also said Humber North's campus would be included if Transit City were to be revived.

The original Transit City plan established in 2007 under former mayor David Miller included a light rail line along Finch St. West to North campus.

Mayor Rob Ford cancelled the plan in late 2010 in favour of a new subway transit plan.

"We would be excited for Transit City to come back," said Rani Dhaliwal, Humber vice-president of finance and administrative services.

She said the college has a long-term plan to have a light rail line at Humber, but messy politics could keep it

from happening in the near future.

Ford's press secretary Adrienne Batra said the chances of Transit City being brought back are slim to none.

"The residents of Toronto wanted subways. That was clear when they voted for Mayor Ford," she said.

She also said Vaughan's idea of re-viving Transit City is a silly one.

"Coun. Vaughan floats around his own ideas, but those ideas are just

his own ideas and no one else's," she said.

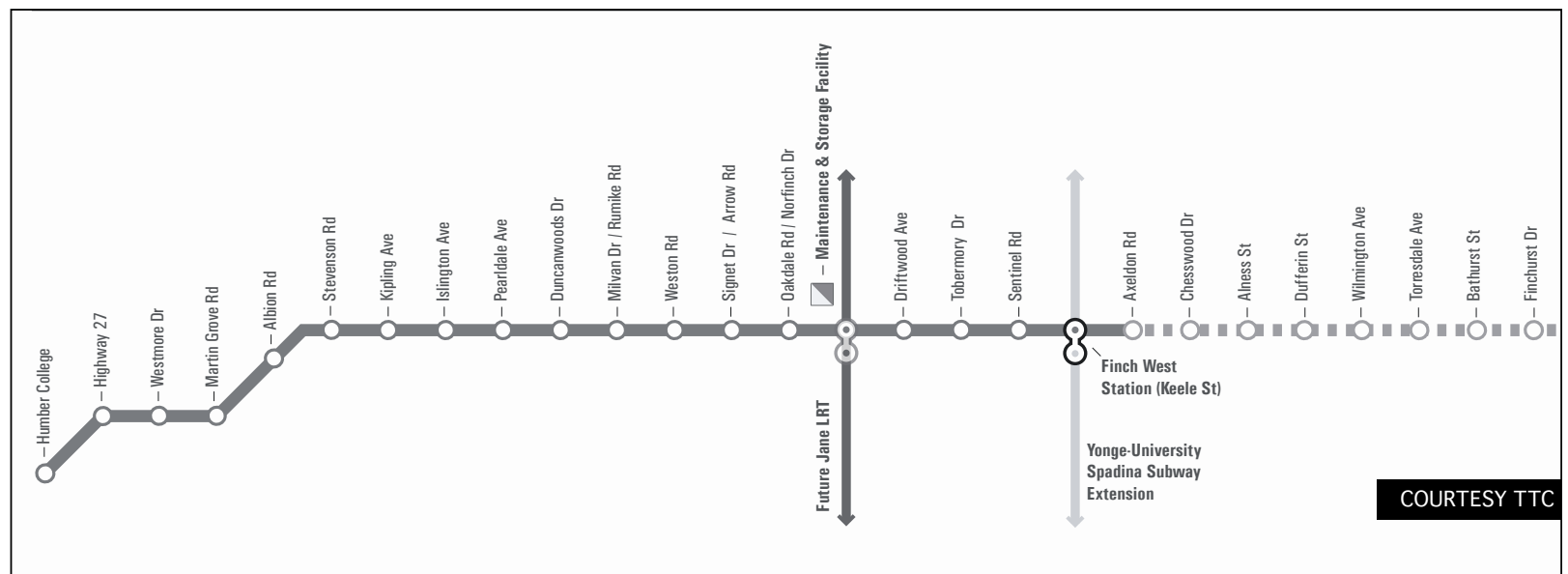
Kelly Baker, press secretary for the Minister of Transportation Kathleen Wynne, said it's likely Transit City will stay dead because the previous Liberal government helped develop Ford's transit plan.

"The new Liberal government will continue to work with Mayor Ford on the new transit plan," she said.



PHOTO BY STEPHEN J. DONKERS
The cancelled LRT was planned next to parking lot 4 at Humber North.

Proposed Finch West LRT extension that Rob Ford shot down



COURTESY TTC

Oceans' water may be from outer space

Evidence suggests comets were the source

Kaite Boivin
News Reporter

Astronomers have new evidence that explains where much of the water in the Earth's oceans came from, reviving the theory that it was introduced by comets.

Water has not always been present on the planet, scientists believe.

The findings were released in a report published online on Oct. 5 in the science journal *Nature*. The report said an international team of scientists analyzed the 103P/Hartley 2 comet using the European Space Agency's (ESA) Herschel infrared space observatory, and found it contained the exact same kind of water found in our oceans.

Both the comet and our oceans contain water with a large amount of deuterium (a hydrogen atom with an extra neutron, also known as heavy water), said Ron Macnaughton, the education committee chair of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada (RASC).

Macnaughton said this type of comet is believed to have brought the water here four billion years ago

when it collided with Earth, but "no one could figure it out until now."

Prior to this finding astronomers believed asteroids within the asteroid belt (which is located 50 times the distance between the Earth and the Sun) were the source of the oceans' water because they contain most of the heavy water, said Tatiana Paulin, a science professor at Humber College.

However, the Hartley 2 comet came from the Kuiper Belt (consisting of small solar system bodies found 100 times the distance between the Earth and the Sun), on the outer edge of our solar system, said Macnaughton.

Paulin said this will, "change our idea of the distribution of heavy water altogether."

Whether or not this is the same chemical signature as the water in the oceans, "this tells us that somewhere else has water," said Dr. Rebecca Milburn, science professor and program co-ordinator for general arts and science at Humber.

"If water came from elsewhere, it's possible the molecules for life could have come from elsewhere," said Paulin.



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Game programming jobs prized

Humber game programming graduate Evan Barnes remakes *Kitten Cannon* to help land himself a programming job

Amber Daugherty
Biz + Tech Reporter

The practicality of Humber's game programming training helped Evan Barnes land a job in a difficult industry.

Barnes, 22, used the game he built at school called *I Can Fly* - a remake of *Kitten Cannon* - to apply for a job at Red Piston in Windsor, where he was hired as a game programmer.

"I do all the basic numbers and geek stuff," said Barnes about his role at the mobile application, website, and game development company.

Barnes is currently working on an adventure-puzzle game called *Galaxy Jump* that the company

hopes to sell through Apple's website.

As he already had experience building a game at Humber, Barnes said he felt ready for the project.

"[Humber] went above and beyond helping out preparing us for the industry," he said.

Barnes said game programming is not art, adding that he usually puts in around 50 hours of work a week writing lines and lines of code.

"You can't ask for more in an employee," said Ali Al-Aasm, a founding partner of Red Piston.

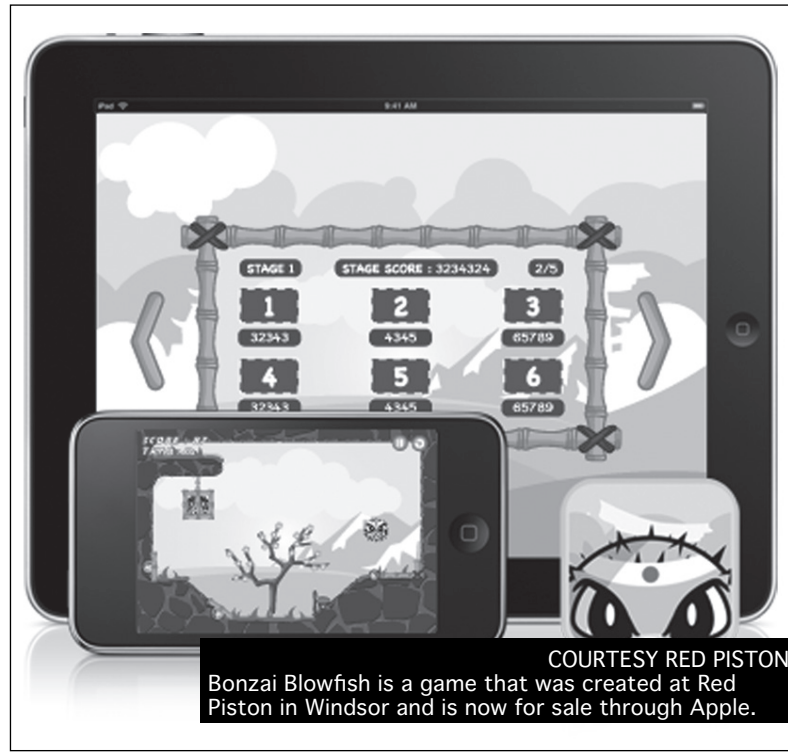
Al-Aasm and two friends of his started up Red Piston when they were newly unemployed with their experience in application and web development.

The seven-employee company was founded in January 2010 and has moved three times to accommodate growth, and Al-Aasm said they are looking to hire more.

Rob Robson, Humber's IT program cluster co-ordinator, said there is a high first-year dropout rate in the program, so the people who graduate are serious about game programming.

"People don't understand what they're getting into," he said.

"They come in here without really understanding how a computer game is built. They also believe, 'I like to play games, maybe I'd like to build them,'" adding that's not always the case.



COURTESY RED PISTON
Bonzai Blowfish is a game that was created at Red Piston in Windsor and is now for sale through Apple.

Tablet gaming surges, industry follows

William Kee
Biz + Tech Reporter

Tablet gaming has grown so rapidly in the last few years, it's even surprising a professor in Humber's gaming program.

"I didn't even see tablet gaming coming when it did hit," said Umer Noor, a game professor at North campus. "When you develop for those platforms, you don't need to have a massive enterprise."

Research firm Mintel said mobile and tablet gaming revenue was \$898 million in 2010, and is projected to reach \$1.6 billion in 2015.

Students in the game-programming course at Humber College are learning how to create games for tablets like the iPad, Noor said.

"The students in second-year,

second semester are taught to use a game engine called Box2D, which is a game engine used to make the popular tablet game, *Angry Birds*," said Noor. "There's also a 3-D physics engine I'm teaching called Bullet."

Noor said tablet gaming brought casual gaming to a wider audience.

"You don't even need to buy a CD or install anything, you can just download and play games," said Noor. "I think we're just starting to see the types of games that are possible with tablets."

Rob Robson, IT program co-ordinator for Humber North, said the tablets' larger screen size makes for a richer experience.

"One of the advantages is screen size," said Robson. "You can sit and have even more fun with the

"I DIDN'T EVEN SEE TABLET GAMING COMING WHEN IT DID HIT"

- UMER NOOR, GAME PROFESSOR

device because it's bigger than a traditional iPhone or iPod."

The devices' accelerometer makes a huge difference for playing games because you can control the game by simply tilting the device, said Robson.

"Young kids are infinitely fascinated with these things simply because they're so intuitive and so easy to use," said Robson.

Travis Blackwell, 19, a second-year broadcast television student, said tablet games are easier to access on-the-go.

"We are constantly taking our phones everywhere and are constantly on them," he said. "Therefore, it makes it easier to carry games around when all you need is your phone or any tablet device."

BEST OF TECH

Control an orb by tilting your screen to make it fall down the cracks in 'FallDown.' This game is as frustrating it is addictive, as you race against the rising screen and let your orb fall down. If you manage to not let your rage bubble over, the game manages to provide hours of orb-y goodness.

WORST OF TECH

Download free terrible pickup lines with the iPickuplines App. Though they might give a quick chuckle, using them on nearby girls may not be such a good idea. App store users agreed, giving it a one-star rating. Feel free to try them at your own risk - but unless you also have an App that helps you avoid being slapped, be careful.

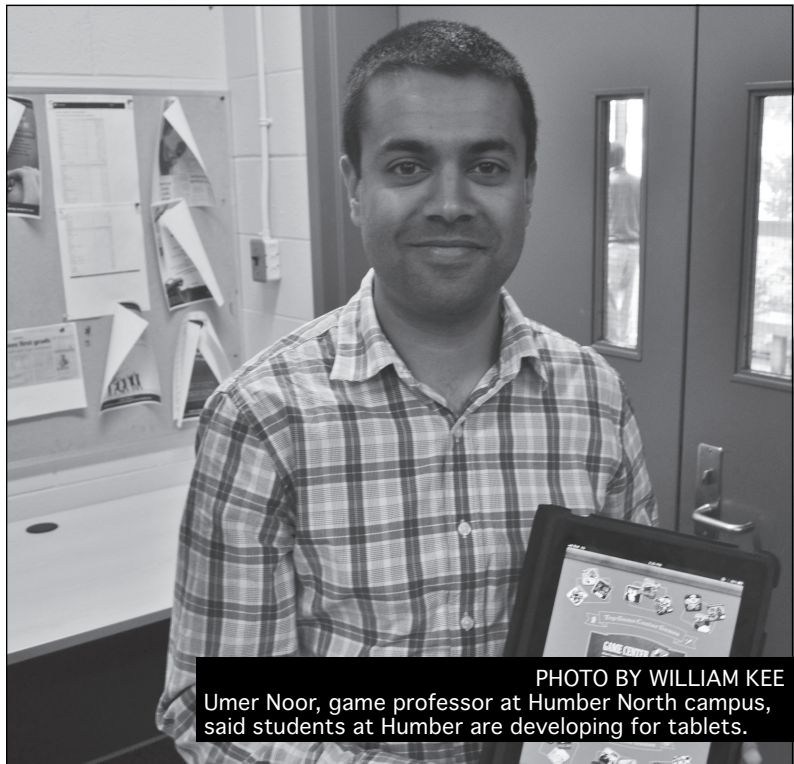


PHOTO BY WILLIAM KEE
Umer Noor, game professor at Humber North campus, said students at Humber are developing for tablets.

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New law could let police access online

Ryan Saundercok
Biz + Tech Reporter

Proposed amendments to the Personal Information Protection and Electronic Documents Act would allow unmediated government monitoring of Canadian e-mail addresses, phone numbers, and device identification numbers without the need for a warrant, an internet advocacy organization said.

"This risks turning the Internet into a very closed and paranoid place as opposed to what it should be, an open haven for free speech," said Lindsey Pinto, communication coordinator at Open Media.

Open Media, a non-profit user organization that advocates free and open use of the Internet, started its "Stop Spying" campaign after the Conservatives announced they would pass lawful access to user information legislation within 100 days of being elected.

The Open Media campaign advertisements featured police listening to phone conversations and reading citizens' mail, things the ads said the viewer would not let happen without a warrant, and asked the viewer why it should be any different for online communication or e-mail.

Pinto said the campaign was supported by a 70,000-signature petition and managed to remove the legislation from the Conservative omnibus crime bill tabled on Sept. 20, but lawful access is expected in

the near future.

"We were able to remove the legislation from the omnibus crime bill, but the online spying bills are coming soon so we're keeping up the fight," Pinto said.

The amendments also include requirements for organizations that hold information subject to PIPEDA to report data security breaches to Canada's privacy commissioner, along with new exceptions to PIPEDA's rules that aim to make business easier for some companies.

"THIS RISKS TURNING THE INTERNET INTO A VERY CLOSED AND PARANOID PLACE"

- LINDSEY PINTO, OPEN MEDIA SPOKESPERSON

"Ensuring trust and confidence through the protection of personal information is essential to the growth of the digital economy," said Minister of Industry Christian Paradis in a press release.

The Conservatives said in the release they aim to "better protect and empower consumers, clarify rules for business, and enable effective investigations by law enforcement and security agencies."



PHOTO BY REBECCA BYERS
Employees of H&M at Square One Shopping Centre aim to address issues such as scheduling.

H&M union formed

Rebecca Byers
News Reporter

As H&M employees at Square One Shopping Centre in Mississauga, Ont. voted in favour of unionization, it marks the first of their stores to gain union certification and raises questions about what this means for retail unions.

Amy Tran, organizational representative with United Food and Commercial Workers Canada, said she worked with employees to carry out the vote that saw a majority of 45 employees fill out union cards on Oct. 6.

"H&M is the second largest [clothing] retailer in the world after Wal-Mart, so they definitely have money to put down," said Tran, adding she is working with other branches in Canada to unionize.

Employees want wage increases

and adequate staff sizes, said Jerome Arguelles, an employee at H&M Square One.

Arguelles said he talked to other H&M locations closer to the beginning of the process, and although they feel inspired, they may not be ready.

"When we did it, it was underground," he said. "Now everyone knows the possibility of a trend."

Other H&M locations will wait to see how this goes as retail unions are uncommon, said David McPherson, a Humber professor of management studies.

"Most other stores will wait and see – both employees and managers – what kind of contract comes out of it and what these guys get," he said.

McPherson said management generally doesn't like unionization and usually gives the employees "a little something" to try to please them and

let them feel their voices are heard.

Wal-Marts in Jonquiere, Que., and London, Ont., had unions but were closed because Wal-Mart said profits were too low, and tried to discourage more unions, said McPherson.

He added companies like Wal-Mart could pressure unionized competitors.

"Loblaws has been unionized for a long time – Wal-Mart puts more pressure on them because they must compete with non-union prices," said McPherson.


But most students would put up with minimum wage and don't see a battle as worth it, he said.

"Students think they're only going to be there for a few years while a student," said McPherson.

Although a first for H&M in Canada, some European locations have been unionized and the UFCW represents six New York City locations.



COURTESY INDUSTRY CANADA
Industry Minister Christian Paradis looks to amend personal information law so that ISPs could give authorities information without a warrant.



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Film and Television

Canadian viewers and producers move to online content streaming

How people are watching entertainment is changing rapidly

Julia Alexander
News Reporter

People are watching films and television online more, which is changing how students can go about learning in those industries, experts say.

The Canadian Cable and Telecommunications Association for Marketing said 71 per cent of people surveyed in July between the ages of 18 and 36 streamed content online, and two-thirds of the study group watched the majority of their videos on YouTube.

Mark Waschulzik, research chair for the association, said whether people are watching shows on their laptop or on a mobile phone, the platforms are certainly changing for Canadians.

"Even though the medium is changing, there will still be jobs for students," Waschulzik said. "It's ab-

solutely growing with new channels every month."

Justin Lake, a third-year Film and Television Production student, said

"EVEN THOUGH THE MEDIUM IS CHANGING, THERE WILL STILL BE JOBS FOR STUDENTS"
- MARK WASCHULZIK, CCTAM RESEARCH CHAIR

his class has started using a YouTube channel to get its videos out.

"Our program teaches us to market ourselves as independent filmmakers, so the Internet is always brought up," Lake said.

Lake said although Humber didn't offer any specific classes on Internet marketing for film, it was a daily conversation.

"Right now me and my friends are making a documentary that we're considering throwing up online, either for free or for 50 cents," Lake said. "As long as people are watching what we're making."

Humber Film and Television Production co-ordinator Michael Glassbourg said sites like YouTube are great starts for beginners, but not careers.

"When you make your living doing [these] projects, you have a different attitude about the ways they're seen," Glassbourg said.

Glassbourg said part of the reason why the numbers continue to escalate is the short attention span of students.

"When you go to a movie, you're willing to make a two-hour commitment," Glassbourg said. "On the Internet, you're going on Facebook and checking your email. There's no straightforward watching."

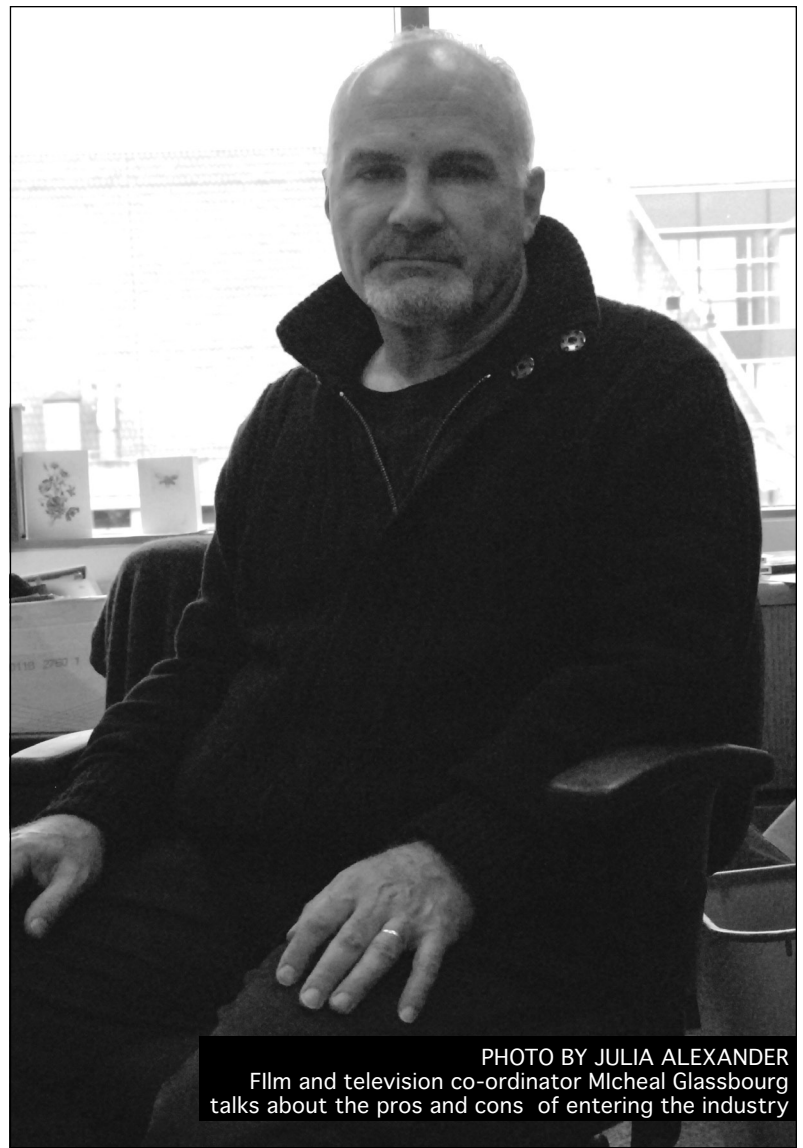


PHOTO BY JULIA ALEXANDER
Film and television co-ordinator Michael Glassbourg talks about the pros and cons of entering the industry



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A struggling economy causes fall in confidence

Job market for students "much tighter" as public sense of assurance in economy hits two-year low

Alex Consiglio
Senior Reporter

With this week's Nanos Research poll suggesting Canadians' confidence in the economy is at a two-year low, a Humber economist said it's bad news for students on the job hunt.

"It makes the job market that much tighter," said Paul Pieper, an economics professor at Humber.

The survey, released Tuesday, showed only 16 per cent of Canadians are expecting a stronger economy in the next six months, down from the 29.2 per cent recorded in June.

Pieper said low consumer confidence will affect students' ability to maintain or secure a part-time retail job to pay for tuition – along with their chances of obtaining a full-time, entry-level position upon graduation.

"If consumers have less confidence, they make fewer large expenditures," he said. "And

if consumers spend less, especially on retail, then businesses make less revenue."

He said considering a lot of students work in retail part time, less revenue for business could mean fewer job opportunities, cutbacks to hours – or

"TROUBLE IS, THE MORE YOU TALK ABOUT THIS, THE LESS CONFIDENT PEOPLE BECOME"
- PAUL PIEPER, ECONOMICS INSTRUCTOR

even the loss of a job.

"Trouble is, the more you talk about this, the less confident people become – we call that a self-fulfilling prophecy," said Pieper, adding public discourse regarding a double-dip recession will only be more likely to come true if it continues.

Khyati Antani, a colleague of Pieper's, said she agrees and believes it has more to do with psychology than anything else,

though she remains a bit more optimistic regarding students' job prospects.

"If your neighbour reads this, and you read this, and you both take it to be true, it's a domino affect," she said.

"But I don't think it'll affect job prospects too much," she said, adding the unemployment rate for all of Canada has dropped.

StatsCan reported a national unemployment rate of 7.1 per cent for September, down from 7.3 a month earlier, and the creation of 61,000 jobs.

"The jobs will always be there," said Antani.

Ontario's unemployment rate, however, increased slightly during the same period, increasing to 7.6 per cent from 7.5.

The Nanos survey of 1,209 Canadians was carried out between Sept. 25 and Oct. 2. It's considered accurate to within 2.8 percentage points, 19 times out of 20.

Food charity for campus

Briar Hopley
Life Reporter

So many students at Humber North have need of food assistance that the campus receives 18,000 pounds of supplies from the North York Harvest Food Bank every year.

The Food Program, organized by Humber Students' Federation, provides food for 100 to 160 students every year, said Sieu Moi Ly, the services director at North campus, who keeps the food program going.

"Our focus mainly here is to service students first and foremost because we realize that students shouldn't have to pick between buying groceries or taking transportation to school," said Ly.

The program does not receive funding from HSF but relies on donations from staff, students and the North York Harvest food bank located on 640 Lawrence Ave. West.

Michael Friedman, the agency relations manager at the Harvest Food

Bank said it delivers an average 700 pounds of food to the North campus every two weeks.

The Harvest Food Bank has been giving food to communities since 1985, said Melissa Benner, the education co-ordinator for the food bank.

"Our goal is to provide dignified food to people," said Benner.

The food bank doesn't require the people to provide proof of income, only birth certificates of the people they live with so they are able to give them the right amount.

Students have to fill out an application and then set up a meeting with Ly, or her staff, to go over the student's financial needs and if there are any other services HSF can provide to the students, said Ly.

"We take enrolments in September. Every academic school year we ask the students to reapply, the reason being is because we don't know who's an outgoing student and who's an incoming student so every year we change our membership card," said Ly.



PHOTO BY BRIAR HOPLEY
HSF has a food program available to students, and offers non-perishable food items to students who are having financial problems.

Graduating students seeking the service are referred to the closest food bank said Ly. Because the program relies on donations they do not have the resources to allow the outside community in.

The Lakeshore campus food program does receive funding from

HSF, but only 11 students have been accepted into the program this year, said Kimberly Daniels, the service coordinator at the Lakeshore Campus. Lakeshore has considerably less need of the program than North campus, Daniels said.

Palestinian doctor who lost children to bombing speaks of MidEast peace

Sara Miller
Life Reporter

Izzeldin Abuelaish lost three daughters and a niece when Israeli shells struck his home in the Gaza Strip – yet he has dedicated his life to ending the conflict between Israel and Palestine.

Now living in Toronto, the Palestinian physician and author of the memoir *I Shall Not Hate* comes to Humber North on Oct. 27 as a featured speaker in the Humber College President's Lecture Series.

"This is a unique opportunity for students to experience first-hand, experiential knowledge on an emotion-

ally-charged issue," said Angela Aujla, a professor of general education and humanities, who's on the President Lecture Series selection committee.

The lecture, will draw upon Abuelaish's own experiences living as a doctor in the Middle East and Canada and "explore the many ways that we as a community can promote justice for all."

"All Humber students take the (Liberal Arts and Sciences) Humanities course, and the ideas they will be exposed to in this lecture bring to life articles in the textbook on non-violent resistance, social justice and political struggle; this is not something you can get from just listening to the

news," Aujla said.

"The series will talk about how we [students and faculty] are able to make a difference in the world by becoming involved in our communities using different avenues," said Melanie Chaparian chair of the lecture series committee.

"What makes Izzeldin's story so amazing is how he uses his knowledge and skills as a medical doctor to provide help to those in need, regardless of religious or political beliefs," Chaparian added.

Izzeldin's book chronicles his journey as a peace activist and as the creator of the foundation Daughters of Life, started in response to the trag-

edy of his family during Israel's 2009 bombing of Gaza. The foundation awards scholarships to young women in the Middle East to be used towards university tuition and health and other education programs.

"Dr. Izzeldin Abuelaish's story is inspiring," said Mahalia Rahman-Flake, 19, a media foundation student.

"He took his pain and directed it towards creating something positive that benefits people in need."

Some past speakers have been Yvonne Bombard, Pardeep Singh Nagra, and Jesse Brown.

The lecture will take place in the Seventh Semester room, starting at noon on Oct. 27.

Health and Wellness

New mental health 'first aid' classes

Shylo Adams
Life Reporter

Mental Health First Aid, a program that teaches early recognition by family and friends of mental illness, is a candidate for Humber's intervention program to help students, said Jen McMillen, director of student access.

"Mental Health First Aid is one of the options we are looking at as to getting information to the community about mental illness," said McMillen.

The program originated in Australia and the Mental Health Commission of Canada has brought it here.

The program is designed after standard first aid, allowing partici-

pants to recognize a mental illness in its early stages.

Jordana Katz, 22, a radio broadcast graduate from Seneca College, who suffered from anxiety attacks, said the new program could have led to group support that would have changed her life.

"When you have a mental illness of any kind the scariest part is thinking that you're the only one in the world that has it," said Katz. "Having someone or a group to support you and start noticing stuff early on could have saved eight years of my life."

Her first attack occurred when Katz returned home to eat dinner with her family after babysitting a sick kid.

"After dinner I just started having this attack," Katz said. "I thought I was going to be sick. I thought I caught her stomach flu. The whole attack probably lasted 20 minutes."

Once Katz settled down her mother came into the room to see what was wrong with her daughter.

"My mother did some research... and she was the one who diagnosed me."

Katz went through her adolescent life suffering from this condition without mentioning it to close friends.

"We want to start a dialogue on mental health issues and get rid of some of the stigma behind mental disorders," said Eileen DeCourcy, Humber's director of professional

development, of Humber's consideration of the new program.

DeCourcy got Dr. David Goldbloom, Vice-Chair of the Mental Health Commission of Canada, to address staff and students at Humber's L-Building on the subject of mental illness.

Mental Health First Aid has now been developed, evaluated and disseminated nationally and internationally in 18 countries, according to mentalhealthfirstaid.ca, which states that anyone can benefit from the program and it is open to the general public.

Another program McMillen is also looking into is Safe Talk, a suicide prevention program.

New games and movie room for residents

Mamta Lulla
Life Reporter

Students living in residence at Humber's North campus now have the option to relax in the new in-house gaming and movie rooms which will open soon.

"There was a need for these rooms just so residents can have their space," said Lynn Newhouse, associate director of campus services. "Students often connected their game consoles to the TV's in the lounges. We saw an increasing interest amongst students," Newhouse said.

The game and movie rooms are located in rooms T337 and T437 and are open 24 hours, seven days a week.

Students can sign out Playstations and XBoxes along with a selection of games available at the building's front desk.

They can also sign out a DVD players for the movie room. Both rooms have a big screen TV.

"We also have board games available for people to sign out. We have from 10 to 12 new board games from Scrabble to Connect 4," said Deanna Merkle, front desk co-ordinator.

"I probably will go to the games room. The concept of the movie room is great but I don't see myself going there because I have a TV in my room," said Jean Claude Carriere, a 19-year-old, first-year sports management student.

"I haven't really gone in there but I'm interested in going. I hope they have fighting games and stuff," said Ryan Holubeshen a game programming student.

Both Carriere and Holubeshen said time management is an issue for gamers.

Newhouse added that Residence Life staff ask students to monitor themselves. "The whole idea is about independent living and managing their coursework accordingly and taking decisions themselves," she said.

But not every resident is in favour of the investment made. Gabrielle Greco, 19, first-year film and television production at Humber, said the money could have been spent on fridges in the lounges or a 24-hour food service.



PHOTO BY MAMTA LULLA
A selection of games are available at T front desk

Abuse awareness funds drop

The purple ribbon campaign hobbled due to the OPSEU strike, proceeds fall to a third of previous

Tim Blake
Life Reporter

Humber's early childhood education and nursing students marked the start of Child Abuse Prevention Month with the Purple Ribbon Campaign on Oct. 14.

The ECE department was asked to host the event by Boost, a charity devoted to ending child abuse.

Julie Valerio, faculty member at Humber's School of Health Sciences, said because of the 18-day OPSEU support staff strike at the beginning of the fall semester, Boost was unable to set a launch date at the three Humber campuses and the start of this year's campaign was downplayed.

While she said she doesn't know the exact donation total yet, Valerio said it looks like an estimated \$2,000 was raised this year about a third the amount of money that was raised each of the last two years.

Valerio said \$6,000 was raised the first year the campaign was hosted at Humber. The following year, \$5,000 was raised. All funds donated go to Boost and the Children's Aid Society.



PHOTO BY TIM BLAKE
Fourth-year ECE students Stephanie Williams, 20; Michelle Zimmermann, 22; Nicole Kovacs, 20; Lisa Colacci, 20; Amanda Coote, 20; and Daniela Cristiano, 21, were some of the students who helped host Boost's child abuse awareness campaign.

"The main thing is to raise awareness," said Nicole Kovacs, 20, a fourth-year ECE student who hosted a table at Guelph-Humber – one of three venues around Humber North on Friday.

Kovacs said her table sold baked goods for around a dollar each, as well as stuffed toys, ribbons, and stress balls.

Marie-Lauren Gregoire, communications adviser for the Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies, said symbols such as purple-coloured ribbons, wristbands, buttons, and bracelets are handed out at events like the one at Humber to

encourage support.

"Everybody has a responsibility to protect children," Gregoire said, adding that many people don't realize they have a legal obligation to report suspicion of abuse of children under the age of 16.

Children's Aid Society started the Purple Ribbon Campaign in 1992.

Nineteen years later, the CAS continues to promote the project across the province to spread awareness and education of child abuse.

For more information about Child Abuse Prevention Month, visit boostforkids.ca and useyourvoice.ca.

Halloween goes green with edible decor, glue gun costumes

Bailey Martel
Life Reporter

Lynn Colwell, co-founder of Celebrate Green and Green Halloween, both Internet organizations, said being green on Halloween is all about reducing waste, and spending as little money as possible.

She said an effective way to save money is for people to make their own decorations.

Colwell said use edible décor. "Purchase apples and pumpkins to decorate and make sure they're eaten afterwards."

She also advises finding branches, bark, moss, leaves, and other things to use as accents or centerpieces.

Lisa Borden, founder of Borden Communications, said she has devoted her life to living green and making minimal waste.

"If you have serving cups, use them. The cleanup will be more work, but it is better for the environment."

Borden has coined a term for the occurrence when you aren't sure which cup belongs to you.



PHOTO BY BAILEY MARTEL
Miranda Bennett, second-year 3D Animation student, shows off her Claire Redfield costume from Resident Evil. She said it cost less than \$10 to make.

She calls it, "MCIS: Mistaken Cup Identity Syndrome," and said MCIS is easily avoidable by implementing a BYOC (bring your own cup/bottle) rule at your party.

Miranda Bennett, 19, a second year 3D animation student, has been making her own costumes for over seven years. She said it's affordable if people look in the right places for accessories, such as thrift stores and costume shops.

"The key to making your own costumes is to look at a pre-made outfit and think of how you can make it yourself," said Bennett. She also said to keep your eyes open and look at things for not their intended purpose.

Bennett said she once made a pair of fairy wings out of coat hangers, a sheer scarf and a glue gun.

"Hot glue is fantastic," she said. "It's great if you don't know how to sew."

To THE 9s

Cherbille Araillo,
19, first-year Fashion Arts student



How did you choose your outfit today?

It depends on how I'm feeling - what mood I'm in.

What wardrobe staple should everyone have?

A big cardigan, like a boyfriend cardigan.

Favourite place to shop?

H&M and Aritzia, these are my top two.

By Ashley Greene



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Get where the world is going



PHOTO BY PAIGE REYNOLDS
Opening night film at the TADFF Monster Brawl. Poster co-designed by Phantom City Creative co-creator Paige Reynolds.

Bizarre and spooky films go underground

Melinda Warren
A&E Reporter

The Toronto Underground Cinema is making sure that the sixth annual Toronto After Dark Film Festival is here to scare, with help from some local talent.

The TADFF, running Oct. 20-27, opened its doors to Paige Reynolds, co-creator of Phantom City Creative and a 3D modeling and visual effects graduate of Humber.

"If you love horror, sci-fi and thrillers, it's the festival to go to in North America," said Reynolds.

Reynolds' company designed posters for Canadian films *Monster Brawl* and *Exit Humanity*, which will be screened at this year's TADFF.

"We wanted to do something really special with these posters," said Reynolds.

"We show all types of films that range from the most strange bizarre film you have ever seen to a horror film that scares the crap out of you," said Christian Burgess, programmer and communications manager for the TADFF.

Eighteen films will be shown at this year's festival, said Burgess, which is two more than last year, and screenings will take place for the first time this year at the Toronto Underground Cinema.

"Every feature film that we show,

we show a Canadian short film before that screening. It is a nice showcase for local talent," he said.

The TADFF holds a Q&A session with the filmmakers to make the festival less flashy and more intimate, said Burgess.

"It brings it down to a level where the audience can see the filmmakers – and vice versa – and be normal people. There is none of this star struck-entertainment."

"We are making sure everything is ready. On the cosmetic side we are going to be decking out the theatre and adding cobwebs to make it a spooky environment," said Charlie Lawton, public relations manager for the Toronto Underground Cinema.

"We are going to try to make this feel like a very welcoming and inviting place for all facets of horror," said Lawton.

Tickets can be purchased from the T.O.Tix booth at Yonge-Dundas Square or online at totix.ca.



PHOTO BY ASHLEA WESSEL
Paige Reynolds, co-founder of Phantom City Creative.

Hockney iPads his art exhibit

Painter to email artwork direct to mobile devices at show

Sarah Lennox
A&E Reporter

David Hockney's iPad exhibit – the first of its kind in North America – is now on display at the Royal Ontario Museum.

"Hockney is moving with the times," said Noni Kaur, Humber's visual and digital arts co-ordinator, of the influential 74-year-old British pop art painter. "He's reaching out to different parts of society – different generations."

"Fresh Flowers: Drawings on the iPad and iPhone" is now running through Jan. 1 at the ROM.

Though artwork has been produced on computers for years, iPads and iPhones are mobile devices that can easily be used anywhere.

"iPads," Kaur said, "are interactive. You can collaborate in real time with no mess and no fuss."

Kaur said she insists students learn to draw and paint, but also encourages them to think outside the box.

"The creative mind pushes boundaries," said Kaur.

"Each medium has its own qualities," said Francisco Alvarez, the ROM's managing director. "There are different ways of capturing the world around us."

Hockney uses the simple-to-use Brushes app on his iPhone and iPad, said Alvarez.

"To a certain level, everyone can draw and paint. It's his technical skill that sets him apart," he said.

Hockney e-mails his artwork straight to the iPads in the exhibit.

This reduces the cost to transport and display the art, said Alvarez.

"The iPads are updated with Hockney's artwork and the exhibition is changed for each location. This means the ROM's display will be different than any of the previous showings in Europe," said Charlie Scheips, Hockney's friend and guest curator of the exhibit.

Hockney has already created over 200 works of art on his iPhone prior

to the exhibit, said Scheips.

Though Kaur and Alvarez agreed that the exhibit and Hockney's artwork are revolutionary for the art world, they said they couldn't see traditional mediums ever fading.

The ROM is offering workshops to accompany the iPad exhibit, including a sold-out Brushes app how-to class.

Hockney's exhibit opened Oct. 8 until Jan. 1, 2012.



PHOTO BY THE ROM
One of David Hockney's untitled pieces of iPad artwork.

Short movie competition at Barrie Film Fest

Bianca Bykhovsky
A&E Reporter

The growing Barrie Film Festival has developed into an international event, with movies submitted from Hungary, Ireland, Spain and the U.S., among other countries.

Brett Glover, who's been a member

of the organizing committee at the BFF for three years, said, "There is a noticeable increase of submissions for films and audience members as well."

Running until this Sunday, the 11th annual mounting of the festival featured Eva Ziemsen, Humber film and TV production program co-ordinator, teaching a beginners workshop on script writing.

"I've taught many workshops on script writing," said Ziemsen, who focused mainly on short films for the workshop.

"I am very passionate about it and enjoy doing it outside my classes at Humber," said Ziemsen, whose participation was suggested by Basil Guinane, associate dean School of Media Studies and Information Technology.

"This was Eva's first time working with our festival and we got great

feedback from her workshop," said Claudine Benoit, director of the festival.

Each year a variety of films are submitted including animations, documentaries, comedies and horror films.

The main criteria for the short film competition in the film festival is use of light, use of the tripod, camera work, overall acting, music and the story, said Glover.

The BFF is connected to the Toronto International Film Festival – people on the TIFF committee go out to scout and decide what movies will be part of the festival, said Glover.

Notable Canadian director Jonathan Sobol and past Hot Docs participant Anthony Baxter, director of *You've Been Trumped*, are both making special appearances at the festival.

AUDIO FILES MUSIC REVIEWS



by Brandon Humber

CONDITIONS OF MY PAROLE
PUSCIFER
OCT. 18/PUSCIFER ENT.

This is the second album by Maynard James Keenan's side project. Keenan's melodic voice is much more prevalent on this album than the last one, "V" is for vagina.

★★★★★

SELF-TITLED
NOEL GALLAGHER'S HIGH FLYING BIRDS
OCT. 17/SOUR MASH RECORDS

The debut album from the former Oasis lead guitarist. There are some undeniably catchy songs, and it is worth a listen.

★★★

DOGS
THE PARLOR MOB
OCT. 11/ROADRUNNER

The New Jersey band's follow-up to their lauded debut is comparable in sound at times to bands like the Trews. The album leaves something to be desired, but otherwise this is a solid rock album.

★★★



PHOTO BY GLYN BOWERMAN
Left to right are Tom Arthur Davis, Omar Hady, Alex Rubin and Michael Orlando, all part of *Murder on Ossington*.

Staging a dark twist

Secret location play inspired by suspected murder close to home

Glyn Bowerman
Special to the Et Cetera

Just in time for Halloween, Humber grads are taking part in *Murder on Ossington*, a new site-specific play at a secret location.

Audience members must book their tickets in advance, with roughly ten seats available for each performance; 24 hours before show time, an e-mail is sent out with directions to the secret location.

Omar Hady and Michael Orlando, both graduates of the theatre performance program at Humber, said they are exploring the darker side of human nature in Pandemic Theatre's latest production, which runs Fridays to Sundays until Oct. 30.

"It's no holds-barred, this kind of theatre," Hady said. "I can really get away with anything."

Hady said he would describe his character as charming and affable, with a dark twist.

Orlando said he was worried about giving too much away, and described his character simply as an opportunist.

Co-creators Alex Rubin and Tom Arthur Davis said the play was loosely inspired by a suspected murder on Ossington Avenue near Essex Street last summer, disturbingly close to their home.

"It kind of startled us," Davis said. "It made us afraid to be in our own neighbourhood."

"All of a sudden we have a homicide detective at our door, asking if we knew anything about our neighbour who was bludgeoned to death in his own house," said Rubin.

"Violence came, basically, to our doorstep."

Ruben said that violence is not lim-

ited to literal acts of murder— there are many variations on violence, which the play attempts to explore.

"To me this play is, above all, an examination of social violence," Rubin said.

"Violence is much more nuanced than that," he said. "It's a much more complex thing."

He said the play itself is an invented history, which asks the audience to consider all the different stories the house we live in or the streets we walk on might hold.

While the show is currently sold-out, the run may be extended.

Those interested are encouraged to sign up on the waiting list by contacting Pandemic Theatre's box office, tix@pandemictheatre.ca. Tickets are for a suggested donation of \$10.

Polish culture through film

Alex Fuller
A&E Reporter

With the third annual Ekran Toronto Polish Film Festival beginning tomorrow, the city's vibrant Polish community has an opportunity to reconnect with its roots through film.

"All around the GTA the Polish community is very well represented," said Wladislaw Bronowski, 21, a third-year game programming student of Polish descent who admits that he does not have as much of a Polish-Canadian identity as he would like to.

Marta Ogonek, director and founder of the ETPFF, said the festival is a chance to celebrate Polish culture through each of the films that is being screened.

Ogonek said the 2010 festival was very well attended, who hopes the festival will help young people of Polish ancestry to experience and take part in their heritage.

She said all but one of the films at this year's festival were produced in

Poland, and will be screened at the Revue Cinema between Oct. 21-23 in Polish with English subtitles.

Chris Schiller, a Georgetown resident with a German background who is co-director of the independent film *Sundown*, agreed film is a suitable medium for people to reconnect with their ancestral culture.

"I feel that we as people need to know where our line begins and all the importance in-between then and now," said Schiller. "Most impor-

tantly, I think it helps bring a culture closer together when it's honored on film."

Other festival highlights will be the presentation of the Michal Maryniarczyk Award to the director of the festival's best submission, and a showcase of Polish-made animated films on Sunday afternoon.

The festival runs this weekend at the Revue at 400 Roncesvalles Ave. in the city's traditionally Polish neighbourhood.



PHOTO BY ALEX FULLER
The Revue Cinema, screening venue for the Ekran Toronto Polish Film Festival, rests in the heart of the city's Polish community.

Musicians gear up for a battle

HSF's annual Battle of the Bands returns with the audience judging the talent

Alex Consiglio
Senior Reporter

tured performances from KAY, Keys n Krates and The Cataracs.

The Humber Students' Federation will award \$750 tomorrow night to the winner of Humber's Battle of the Bands at the North campus Student Centre.

"We have a lot of students that are aspiring artists and this event gives them a chance to show off their talents and possibly win some money while potentially getting scouted," said Melissa Mendes, HSF's vice president of campus life at the North campus.

Mendes said she's been inviting students working for talent agencies in Toronto to come out and see what Humber students have to offer in a variety of musical genres.

"It's really good to get that exposure for them," she said, adding the winner usually goes on to open for a recognized artist during a frosh week concert.

Last year, the frosh concert fea-

"IT'S GOING TO BE REALLY, REALLY BIG"

- MELISSA MENDES, HSF VP

"For them to be able to say they opened for some big-name bands, that's huge," said Mendes.

It's a winner takes all battle with nine bands taking stage this year, compared to five last year, said Mendes.

"It's going to be really, really big," said Mendes, adding she's got a production company coming to set up a professional stage and lighting.

With the show starting at 7 p.m., each band will hit that stage to perform at least two songs before students get final say on who's the best.



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Oct 27th Concourse 8.30 am-1.30pm

Oct 28th outside Health Centre 8.30 am-1.30 pm

Nov 3rd Guelph Humber Atrium 8.30am-1.30pm

Nov 4th Humber Residence Main Café 2pm-6pm

Nov 10th outside Health Centre 8.30am-1.30pm

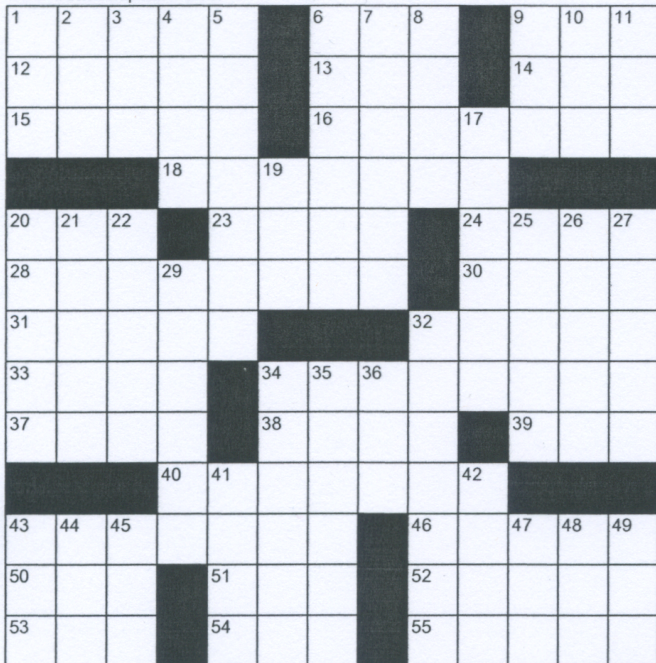
Health centre staffs will be giving flu shots on the following dates:

November 7th, 8th (0930-1500), 11th (0930-1200)

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- 3. Exclamation of triumph
- 4. Superman, e.g.
- 5. The United States
- 6. Foot part
- 7. Prompt (2 wds.)
- 8. Roman tyrant
- 9. Cooking vessel
- 10. London's country (abbr.)
- 11. Had a bite
- 17. Weak
- 19. One ____ time (2 wds.)
- 20. Student's assignment
- 21. Tenant's document
- 22. Craze
- 25. Car accessory
- 26. Sports stadium
- 27. Jewish feast
- 29. Begins
- 32. ____ Valley (high-tech locale)
- 34. Parking timers
- 35. Eludes
- 36. Clamor
- 41. Words of comprehension (2 wds.)
- 42. Sleeveless garment
- 43. Medical group (abbr.)
- 44. Atlas item
- 45. Have being
- 47. Never used
- 48. Picasso's creation
- 49. ____ Vegas

ACROSS

- 1. Nebraska city
- 6. Electrified atom
- 9. Green vegetable
- 12. Alter slacks
- 13. Vane dir.
- 14. Picnic intruder
- 15. Sound loudly
- 16. Peculiar
- 18. Formal speech
- 20. Shade tree
- 23. Thing
- 24. Important times
- 28. Ocean scene
- 30. Adult filly
- 31. December visitor
- 32. One-____ (biased)
- 33. Japan's continent

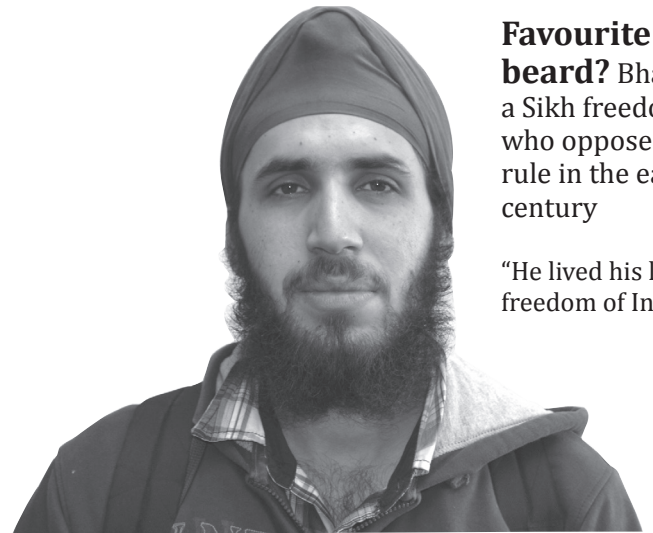
DOWN

- 34. Drug
- 37. Twelve months
- 38. Sinful
- 39. Rowing blade
- 40. Doomed ship
- 43. Gathered
- 46. Panama ____
- 50. Disfigure
- 51. Poet's "before"
- 52. Musical drama
- 53. Big monkey
- 54. Road curve
- 55. Salamanders

DOWN

- 1. Ball
- 2. ____ Gibson of "Braveheart"

BEARD OF THE WEEK



**SHAMSHER BHULLER, 20,
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT**

Favourite famous beard? Bhagat Singh, a Sikh freedom fighter who opposed British rule in the early 20th century

"He lived his life for the freedom of India."

HOROSCOPES



AQUARIUS
JAN. 21 - FEB. 18

Pigs fly when you use dynamite.



PISCES
FEB. 19 - MAR. 20

No, for the last time, the five-second rule doesn't apply to Lake Ontario.



ARIES
MAR. 21 - APR. 20

He will be handsome after one more Bacardi Breezer, but he'll be ugly again tomorrow.



TAURUS
APR. 21 - MAY 21

Support your roommate's hobbies, unless your apartment is full of dead fish. Then you should draw the line.



GEMINI
MAY 22 - JUNE 21

This week you will discover one of your favourite children's stories is an allegory for sex.



CANCER
SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23

You are the Milhouse of your group of friends



LEO
JUL. 23 - AUG. 23

This week you will find that special someone. No promises he isn't in the Sears' catalogue.



VIRGO
AUG. 24 - SEPT. 22

Proposition the next person you see. Trust me.



LIBRA
SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23

I love the feeling of your moustache.



SCORPIO
OCT. 24 - NOV. 22

If only I had a nickel for all of your life's failures.



SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 23 - DEC. 21

This week, all the good things in life will happen to you.

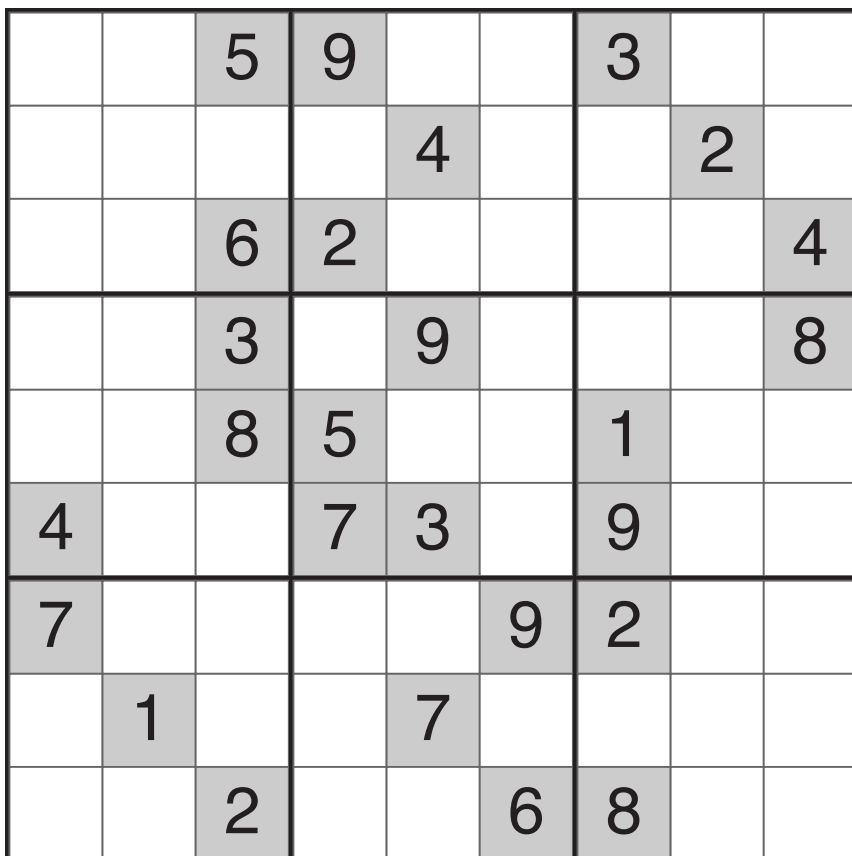


CAPRICORN
JAN. 21 - FEB. 18

You need to get out more. I mean, look at you.

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A movement needs leaders

The EtCetera exists to inform the Humber community and give people well rounded coverage on the things that matter to them.

As the Occupy movement now settles over many metropolitan centres, the same criticisms seem to be popping up as points to counter its existence. Many say that it lacks focus, piling on too many causes at once to effectively address in any cohesive manner. Still others say the fact that protesters tweeting from their iPhones and iPads while drinking a latté smacks of obvious hypocrisy, especially as they make the attempt to compare this movement to the Arab Spring – something so far outside this jurisdiction the two seem almost incomparable, save for the word protest.

In reality, the biggest thing hurting the occupy movement is the lack of well-defined leaders. It is too big, too unwieldy, and in very real danger of collapsing under its own sense of self-importance. Someone needs to step forward and give a unified message that people can support – outside of buzzword slogans like “we are the 99 per cent.” Strangely enough, that has never been more evident than on Oct. 13, when musician Tom Morello showed up at the centre of Occupy Wall Street.

Morello has always been politically inclined – moving from the dissent-spewing Rage Against the Machine to Audioslave to his acoustic political-folk persona the Nightwatchman. His great-uncle was Kenya’s first prime minister and he’s also a Harvard political science graduate.

He played for protesters on the 13th, after an immense push on Twitter to get him down there. But it was his 10 minute question-and-answer session with reporters afterwards that really turned heads – here was a very well spoken, very well educated man of the people outlying the points that the occupy movement needed to address in a very astute and unified way. He spoke about the need for change in the U.S., the presidency, and the distaste that these protesters feel over the people who currently control this world not deserving it. In doing so, he illustrated that this movement needs him – or if not him, a person much like him.

Morello is a strange blend of street credit and upper-tier education – an unlikely folk hero who unites grass roots movement, rock and roll, and the dignified poise of a Harvard

grad. He is a man that these people can respect and rally behind, while still speaking in a way that politicians cannot dismiss. He’s too well educated to be shut down, but also wrote the mid-nineties anthem “Bulls on Parade”. He’s an intrinsic leader – and in a scant 10 minutes, he showed just how devoid this movement is of a person of his calibre.

The argument can be made that one person could warp the movement, shaping it to suit their own goals. This is supposed to be for the people and by the people – could one person really signify the 99 per cent? Most likely not, not in a way that could suit every single immeasurable issue that’s being chanted in these streets. But without a person like Morello, these issues blow in the wind without resolution. Calling for change is one thing – but having a set plan as to how to achieve that change is quite another.

Consider Gandhi as a leader. Clearly Morello and the Mahatma are not at all on the same plane of existence as leaders and visionaries, what with Gandhi’s tenure leading India’s independence movement in the early

twentieth century. But he was another grass roots leader, uniting a group of very disenfranchised people and organizing them to escape oppression, in this case – British colonialism. This wouldn’t have happened without Gandhi, and he was very much a leader that was speaking for his people, and organizing a mass movement.

There’s also the Civil Rights Movement in the U.S., something that would not have happened without visionaries like Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcom X. They weren’t official leaders, but they were people that could speak to the needs of their movement in a very unified way. That is something that Occupy protesters need to legitimize their movement.

We all know the Western world is leaving people behind. We all know there are injustices here that shouldn’t be. The ideals of this movement are fine in theory, but without a person to corral these ideas into something cohesive, the Occupy movement is likely to languish at the fringes of society and flail before it instigates any real change. Morello isn’t going to be their leader, but his speaking out signifies the absolute need for one.

Letter

Orangeville campus meets program goals

Dear Editor,

First of all, I would like to thank the Humber Et Cetera for running a story on Humber’s third campus (*Orangeville Expansion Delayed Again* – Sept. 29). Due to the fact we are a much smaller operation and located some 60 km from the North campus, there are many Orangeville Campus activities that fall under the radar and don’t get covered.

I believe the headline from September 28th doesn’t accurately portray the real story at the Orangeville Campus this fall.

Yes, student enrolment in certain Orangeville programs has been lower than anticipated. But the other story that was clearly discussed with re-

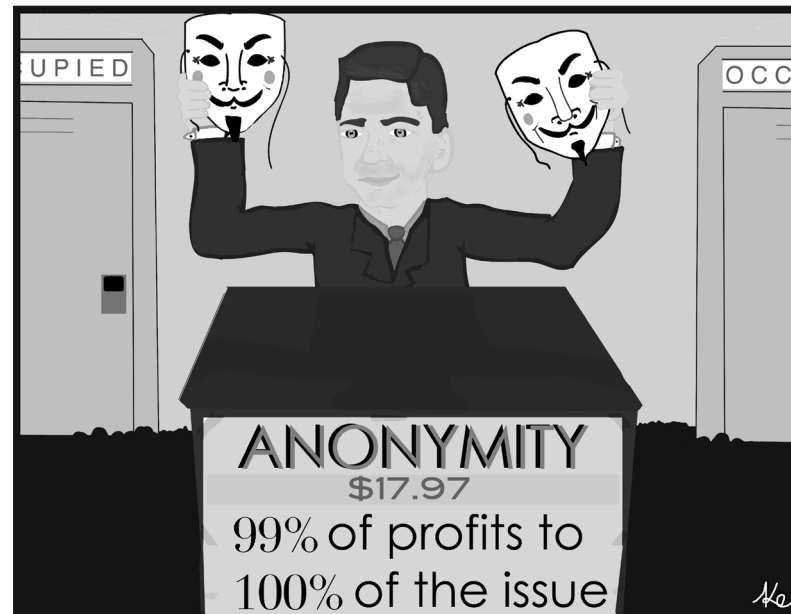
porter Jennifer Racco yet not highlighted is that three programs in particular have met or exceeded their targets for the fall 2011.

With the addition of the SSW (Social Service Worker) program to the Orangeville Campus full-time menu, ECE – Early Childhood Education, and Police Foundations also met their enrolment targets before the fall 2011 academic year began.

In the case of SSW, this program was the first in our very short history to actually close enrolment in mid-August. Offering programs this region is willing to support is part of the long-term goal of the campus.

As with any new campus initiative, it takes research, commitment and time to grow the cohort. With the ad-

Editorial Cartoon



dition of only one new program per year as part of our academic menu, patience is a word that has become commonplace with the Orangeville Campus development.

The Orangeville Campus is a small academic operation in comparison Humber’s larger facilities to the

Continued on next page

QUOTED

WHAT ARE YOUR FEELINGS ON OCCUPY WALL STREET BECOMING A GLOBAL MOVEMENT AND OCCURRING IN TORONTO?



“I agree with a lot of the principles behind Occupy Wall Street, so I think it’s a good thing that it’s happening in Toronto.”

Greg Gapski, 29
First-year Civil Engineering



“I think it’s a great thing. They’re sticking up for what they believe is right. The government shouldn’t have bailed (business) out. They should have helped students as well. You can’t help one and not all.”

Tianna Leclair, 20
Second-year Fashion Arts



“It probably gets a lot more attention with it being in Toronto. It’ll help others think a lot more about why it’s here.”

David Hogendoorn, 28
First-year Electronics Engineering

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Letter cont'd

south, but our commitment to academic excellence and a true collegial experience is just as strong.

Students who have enrolled in our Orangeville programs find the smaller setting ideal for their learning style. They truly enjoy the fact that our staff know each of them by name, and are committed to providing a positive learning environment.

Even though we are housed at the town of Orangeville's \$18 million Alder Recreation Complex, it has become home to the Humber Orangeville Campus. The 2nd floor of the Alder Complex is in the truest sense a college campus.

This means in addition to our program offerings, there is solid student service support, an Orangeville Student Association, intramural sports, noted academic success, as well as 'cross-program' friendships.

The Humber Orangeville Campus is recognized as a member of this community in so many ways. With support from my office committing to a variety of key community initiatives, to our students acknowledging the importance of 'giving-back' with numerous fund raising activities, Humber is very much entrenched in Orangeville.

The realities of our education system are such that sustainability is a priority, while strategic growth is critical for the long-term viability of the Orangeville Campus. It is important to paint an accurate picture of the efforts of those who are truly dedicated in making the Orangeville Campus a success.

Joe Andrews
Director
Orangeville Campus

Cafés: The weak and the strong



Jill Cecchini

I'll have a tall, half-skinny, half soy, extra hot, double shot, vanilla pump, light foam, hold the whip to go, please.

It's evident that Toronto has become a thoroughly caffeine-fueled city – with the endless Starbucks, Second Cup, Timothy's, and other big chain companies lining the streets of the downtown core.

But, the small and independently owned cafés offer something more.

You really get a sense of comfort in a mom-and-pop café, sitting beside your favourite blend, and surrounded by the sweet smell of pastries, indie music and smiling baristas.

It feels like home.

Coffee lovers deserve a quality cup of joe for their money.

With the number of privately owned coffee shops emerging in Toronto, people are guaranteed a uniquely different taste and warm atmosphere with each new location they venture into.

Avid coffee drinkers deserve to taste the difference between coffee from big chain cafés and locally owned ones.

Yes, I understand chains are cheap and convenient, but one should not settle for unsubstantial coffee.

It's difficult to enjoy a watered-down, over-manufactured cup of coffee, after waiting in line behind a customer who has an order that completely destroys the concept of quality coffee.

These elaborate, half-skinny, half-absurd drink orders are pretentious.

What happened to good old cream and sugar?

As an over-caffeinated java-junkie, I must admit I fell under the spell of the big chain.

Slinging lattes and dealing with ridiculous drink requests were once a part of my life, and because of my experience as a barista in this city, my deepest feelings towards my love of coffee have unambiguously changed.

I am now happily in an open-relationship with multiple independent cafés throughout the city.

Starting an independent café takes confidence and character, as it poses a definite challenge. In fact, the only way these shops can survive is by differentiating themselves through higher quality standards.

With Starbucks being the only big chain using Fair Trade beans (coffee purchased directly from growers for a higher premium), you can find almost all independent shops advocating it.

Cafés choose to use these beans in hopes of increasing public awareness on healthier working conditions, and greater economic incentives for producers.

Basically, you're able to feel like a better person while enjoying your steaming cup of Fair Trade goodness.

It's win-win.

These cafés are offering what the big players in the industry are not – personality. They avoid the cookie-cutter norm, paying more attention to quality, and the overall satisfaction of their coffee-crazy customers.

From Fair Trade beans, latté art, in-house baked goods, and perhaps a friendship with the owner, the indie coffee craze shows no sign of slowing down.

My fellow coffee addicts, I urge you to step outside of your caffeinated comfort zone and opt for a new taste.

Men's toilet training



Adam Carter

Many men are territorial creatures. We mark what is ours, and often in a very primal manner. It is understandable, encoded in our DNA, something that simply cannot be turned off at will.

But to men everywhere – young, old, big, small, whatever your cultures and creeds, I beg of you.

Please stop peeing all over the toilet seat.

It's a common sight in many a bathroom – a well worn seat that has been made quite inhospitable by some inconsiderate male who feels the need to channel his inner tomcat and mark the seat, floor, and lo, maybe even the walls with a stream of foul urine.

This, on its own, is offensive.

No one wants to search for another restroom, or be the one to mop up someone else's spray with wads of toilet paper, hoping in vain that it won't

soak through and mar an otherwise pleasant visit to the lavatory.

Sadly, this act is often thrust upon those who have no other choice, as they are burdened with a gastrointestinal need that far surpasses any other at that particular moment – forcing said male to drop his trousers no matter what the conditions, and deal with the ramifications as they may come.

We are not animals.

We are Men.

And we are trying to live in a society.

But when you act like this, you infringe upon the very foundations of the society that we have strived so hard to hold together all these years.

A bathroom should be a place of quiet reflection, of contemplation and restitution, in which we are all equal. No man is above using a restroom, and quite frankly, we are all at the same level once in there.

Rich and poor alike – we are in a position of equal vulnerability when we have our pants around our ankles.

Really, the bathroom is the last great equalizer – a place where all men are as one. So why make it harder for your fellow man? What do you have to gain? Could you possibly be that inconsiderate?

I know you can aim. We all can. It's something developed at a very young age, and perfected to a masterful degree by some.

Sure, there are mishaps. Nobody is

perfect, and we all have off days.

But should this be that day, should your stream not fly straight and true – for the love of god, man, wipe it up.

Surely you don't defile the seat at home. Not in your own house, where it would languish unattended.

And surely not in a home shared with a significant other or with a parent, lest scorn be heaped upon you by the bucketful for your inconsiderate behaviour.

So why is it okay in a public wash-room?

Irrefutably, janitorial staff have enough to do without us creating more work for them. No one should be faced with urine-laced seats, stogged toilets and urinals inexplicably filled with paper towel, gum, and other oddities.

There is no rhyme or reason to their being placed there, and some poor soul has to fish it out.

No one deserves that – and in perpetrating it, you've gone and made someone's day more difficult and more disgusting for no reason at all.

Congratulations.

So men everywhere, I ask you: consider your fellow man.

Do not make his life more difficult. And may your next trip to a bathroom be uneventful, pleasant, and most of all – clean.

Tech-age obsession

People used to write things down or just talk to each other but smartphones have become our safety blanket



Danielle Perry

With the recent release of the iPhone 4S, Apple fanatics are overjoyed with their latest new toy to cuddle with at night.

God forbid we let our heads hit the pillow without our delicate touch screens tucked-in and plugged-in somewhere within arms length. We eat, sleep and breathe with them close by.

And I'm no different than the rest of you.

Years ago, my iPhone 3GS took an unexpected plunge in the toilet. After the horrific realization of what had happened I heroically plunged my arm in to rescue it without a second thought.

It was eventually revived after 24

hours in a bowl of dry rice and sitting out in the sun – all while turned off with me waiting in a state of dismay.

I felt like I had lost a limb.

These pocket-sized devices contain the valuable information that we take for granted in our daily routines.

Contacts, alarm clocks, calendars and a camera are all in one nifty little gadget. Our personal and professional lives have become infinitely simplified.

Distance between loved ones is closed from miles to inches, and easy access to social networks has proven to be a powerful, modern movement in worldwide issues.

These phones have made our lives faster, easier and a hell of a lot less lonely.

Short of kissing us goodnight when we crawl into bed, what more could a first-world- society ask for from these clever little companions?

With the convenience and simplicity we crave from these evolving phones, it seems our lives are slowly becoming hand-held.

The problem is when they are lost, damaged or accidentally left at home it seems as though we are losing func-

tionality in everyday life.

The stressed and out-of-touch feeling people express about being overwhelmed by in these situations is almost like separation anxiety. Surely humanity has survived just fine for thousands of years before they existed – is it possible that today we have grown too reliant on them?

People used to write things down to remember information.

More importantly, we maintained relationships with friends and family face-to-face and not behind a screen.

It seems as though kids today are experiencing less and less human interaction and spend more time bonding with battery-operated gadgets. Younger generations are naturally technologically savvy, and older ones struggle to keep up with the constant upgrades.

At the end of the day, though, we all seem to adopt a similar fondness for our iPhones.

It is easy to neglect the downside of reliance when everything about them is so damn convenient.

That is, until you drop them in the toilet.



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PHOTO BY KEATON ROBBINS
Hawk's point guard Mike Dvroak takes a free throw in game against the York Lions on Oct. 15. The Hawks won 89 to 78.

B-ball team off to winning start

Keaton Robbins
Sports Reporter

Based on its preseason, the Humber men's basketball team is looking confident as it commences its effort to repeat as Ontario Colleges Athletic Association champions.

The Hawk's 89-78 win against the York Lions last Saturday came a week after a gold medal victory at the Dawson College tournament in Montreal.

"We have two weeks before our regular season starts, and I think

we're progressing well after Montreal," said Shawn Collins, the Hawks' head coach. "If we share the ball like we did against York, I think we'll be very tough to beat."

Collins said the Hawks' offence and ball movement are improving, but that their rebounding needs some work.

"I think overall we gave up too many offensive rebounds, we just didn't do the little things to keep them off the glass."

The Hawks only lead the Lions 47-44 at half time, but eventually pulled

ahead with Mark Perrin contributing 16 points.

"York's a very good team, the first two quarters were very challenging but we made the right adjustments," said Perrin, 21, a second-year fitness and health student. "Our defense started to move their feet."

Perrin said it's very important for Humber to be playing Ontario University Athletics teams in preparation for their regular season in the college system.

"There's always a little bit more

buzz to these games, so it prepares us a lot more," he said.

"In the second half the coach told us to focus on rebounding first, and after that just run our offense," said Jeremy Alleyne, 23, a third-year business marketing student and fifth-year guard. "We hit a lot of good shots."

"For us, this was just a confidence builder. It's always great to beat a university team because they're supposed to be better."

Up next for the Hawks is an exhibition game against another OUA

opponent in the Guelph Gryphons, at home today.

NEXT GAME



HUMBER
HAWKS



GUELPH
GRYPHONS

Humber
Today



PHOTO BY MATT SMITH
The Hawks sink a free throw following a foul. Humber defeated the George Brown Huskies 49-40.

Women's basketball rebounds with win over George Brown

Matt Smith
Sports Reporter

Three Hawks led the women's basketball team in beating the George Brown Huskies and helping erase an embarrassing three-game sweep at the Vanier tournament in Montreal the weekend before.

Maria Suriani scored 13 points, while Kara Barsevich and Kaitlynn Paultley each scored nine in a 49-40 win in the Oct. 12 game.

Ajay Sharma, the Hawks' head coach, said his team was more aware of what they had to do on the glass compared to their games in Montreal.

"We knew if we could stop them by keeping them in front of us, we could then get them to take a bad shot," said Sharma. "That was our emphasis tonight and we did the job."

Barsevich, 20, plays centre and is in her second semester in cosmetic management.

She said the Hawks' rebounds,

along with their passing, were an important key to winning the game.

"At the beginning of the game, coach Sharma said he wanted us to rebound a lot more," she said. "Everyone just got that message and we stuck with it."

She said when one player started rebounding, everybody started following and a slow start turned into a dependable attack.

Sharon Butler, the Huskies' coach, said her team wasn't consistent.

"I told them that they took time off in certain corners where they weren't attacking enough," said Butler. "The minute we took time off to relax, that's when Humber capitalized."

The Hawks' Barsevich said her team expects to pick up more wins, but some team-play fundamentals still have to be corrected.

"We need to work on our turnovers since we have a lot of those, but we're working on that in practice."

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2 MINUTES FROM HUMBER COLLEGE



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2 MINUTES FROM HUMBER COLLEGE

Men's v-ball show off in pre-season

Dion Caputi
Sports Reporter

The Hawks men's varsity volleyball team won its third championship in the last four years at the Seneca Invitational last weekend.

Humber beat Redeemer, Fanshawe and Seneca on the way to the championship game against the Sheridan Bruins where they completed a perfect tournament record.

Hank Ma, the Hawks' assistant coach, said his tournament goal was to get better after each game, celebrate success and set the tone with the other teams for the season.

"When you are Humber, every team wants a piece of you," said Ma. "Every match is tough when you are considered the team to beat."

The finals were particularly dramatic, as the Sheridan Bruins took a 2-0 set lead before the Hawks came storming back on the coattails of tournament MVP Terrel Bramwels' 25-point performance to seal the 3-2 set victory.

"Although we won the tournament, there were moments where our team made a ton of errors which we shouldn't be making at this level," said Paul Kemboi, the Hawk's assistant coach.

"Collectively as a team we stepped up," said Andre Brown, the team's starting middle and tournament All-Star. "We were able to go from playing as individuals to collectively as one unit."

The Hawks lost Markus Poldma to an elbow injury in the first game against the Redeemer Royals and he sat out the tournament.

Ma said Poldma will be back in time for the team's upcoming Durham exhibition tournament this weekend.



PHOTO BY GEOFF BUNCOMBE
The Hawks and Mountaineers battle in a scrum on Oct. 15. The Hawks won 49-7.

Hawks deal Mohawk a loss

Women perched atop West Region standings with 4-0 record

NEXT GAME

Geoff Buncombe
Sports Reporter

The undefeated Humber Hawks women's rugby team overcame the elements to defeat the Mohawk Mountaineers 49-7 in Hamilton on Oct. 15.

"It was windy, it was wet at the beginning, the ball was all over the place, and it was just a sloppy game," said Hawks assistant coach Dale Essue. "It really levels the field for both teams."

Essue said his team might have

underestimated the Mountaineers as the Hawks routed Mohawk by a score of 75-0 in their last meeting.

With Humber holding a narrow three-point lead going into the second half, both teams had trouble adapting to the weather conditions.

"The wind definitely affected our passes and kicks were affected a lot. It just made the game a lot sloppier than it should be," said Hawks centre and second-year early childhood education student Brooklyn Craig, 19.

The rain subsided during the second half and it seemed to spark the Hawks, who took over control of the game on the way to their fourth straight win of the season.

"Our game plan did eventually kick into place – we weren't used to playing in the weather," said Hawks head coach Brett McCully.

The victory puts the Hawks in first place in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association's west region and atop of the overall standings.



HUMBER
HAWKS



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Conestoga
Oct. 22

The Hawks are back in action on Oct. 22 when they take on the Conestoga Condors in Kitchener.

Durham Lords bounce Hawks from provincials

Marco Di Meo
Sports Reporter

The Humber Hawks men's baseball team lost the Canadian Intercollegiate Baseball Association provincial championships against the Durham Lords at Oshawa Kinsmen field last weekend.

The Hawks lost the first game 6-0 and the second game 3-0.

"They expected to win right out of the blocks – we looked timid out there, they are a really good team," said Hawks assistant coach Matt Ferreira, praising Durham's confidence.

Durham has dominated the Hawks in the past two seasons, winning all 14 games they have played, including a two-game sweep in last year's provincial finals.

Hawks pitching coach James DePoe said the Hawks lacked intensity in the series against Durham.

"We were a little tentative out there, we didn't really go out there and try to win. We've lost 14 times to Durham over a two year span," he said.

First-year fitness and health promotion student Ryan Hutchinson, 18, said the Hawks need to improve their hitting if they hope to compete in nationals.

"We've got great pitching; working on our hitting is a priority. We had a lot of runners in scoring position, we just couldn't bring them home. We need to get the sticks working."

Despite the loss at provincials, the Hawks qualify for the intercollegiate national championships in Moncton, New Brunswick this weekend.

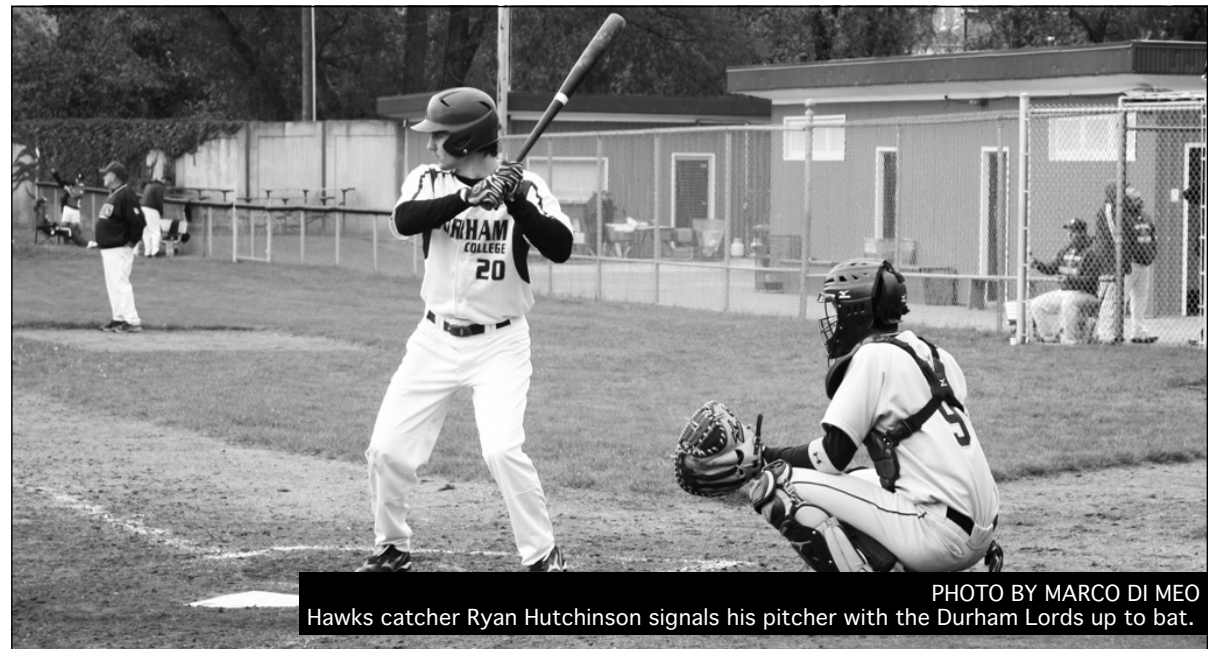


PHOTO BY MARCO DI MEO
Hawks catcher Ryan Hutchinson signals his pitcher with the Durham Lords up to bat.

Etobicoke junior team pulls \$3,000 at fundraiser

Chanelle Seguin
Sports Reporter

The Etobicoke Elite Thunder basketball team raised \$3,000 at its first gala fundraiser on Oct. 15 at the Westmount Gallery to help pay for tournaments in the U.S.

Jordan Paolucci, who coached the under-17 team last year, said the money will help this year's under-19 AAA players afford travel costs, including accommodations and tournament fees for the season, that run up to \$700 per player, per tournament.

"Many of the players are high-level, senior high school athletes who are

being recruited by several universities and colleges both in Canada and the U.S.," said Paolucci. "This means that we must attend certain tournaments for them to be scouted by these coaches in the hopes of providing exposure opportunities for them."

The team was established last season – with 12 players who had never played together – and won the bronze medal at the Ontario Cup Provincial Championships for Division One, the highest tier in the province.

They also won the Ontario Basketball Association Fair Play Award, which is awarded to the team that exemplifies fair play and sportsman-

ship, and used their success in Ontario to pursue opportunities in the U.S.

"We travelled to two major American tournaments in July – the Kentucky Hoopfest and the West Virginia Jamfest – making the playoff brackets in both tournaments and finishing fairly well playing against older competition," said Paolucci.

Ann Street, the team's manager, said the \$3,000 should help ensure the kids can continue attending these scouting tournaments.

"It's very costly to go to the States and compete in these tournaments, so we are really hoping the gala will help cover a large sum of those

costs," said Street.

The fundraiser also gave the players, coaches, and their friends and family a chance to bond, said Reilly Reid, 17, a

rookie combo guard on the team.

"The different stations we are all working here at the event brings us together," said Reid. "It's bonding time."



PHOTO BY CHANELLE SEGUIN
Members of the Etobicoke Thunder Elite Junior Boys Under-19 AAA team at their gala fundraiser at Westmount Gallery on Oct. 15.



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Veteran coach brings stability to Humber soccer

Adriano Mancini
Sports Reporter

Germain Sanchez, head coach of the Hawks men's soccer team, is entering his 24th year of coaching with Humber and said he has no plans to quit coaching, or winning.

The award-winning coach's resume includes two national titles and six provincial titles.

He was named the Ontario College Athletic Association coach of the year in 1995 and 2001.

He was also awarded the Canadian College Athletic Association coach of the year award in 2001 after a dream season in which he won both provincials and nationals with Humber.

"We always work to win the provincial championships," said Sanchez. "Anything after that is always a little extra."

Last season the team won provincials and currently is in first place in the west division, a position his players believe could not have been possible without their coach.

"He is very patient with his players," said striker Carlos Rojas, 22, a first-year student in the general arts and science program. "His experience and his tactics are all good for our team."

"Germain is not the type that will over-instruct the team, he allows his players to play and do their thing," said Jason Mesa, an assistant coach and former player.

"We have been fortunate to have a lot of talented players come to us over the years who have come and learned under him."



COURTESY JESS RAYMOND
Germain Sanchez speaking with players at practice.

STANDINGS

WOMEN'S FASTBALL

1. Durham 16 Pts.
 2. St. Clair 14 Pts.
 3. Seneca 12 Pts.
 4. Humber 10 Pts.
 5. Conestoga 2 Pts.
- *Hawks advance to OCAA

MEN'S RUGBY

1. Seneca 20 Pts.
2. Humber 15 Pts.
3. Mohawk 10 Pts.
4. Trent 9 Pts.
5. Fleming 5 Pts.

WOMEN'S RUGBY

1. Humber 20 Pts.
2. Conestoga 11 Pts.
3. Seneca 11 Pts.
4. Mohawk 0 Pts.

MEN'S SOCCER

1. Sheridan 22 Pts.
2. Humber 19 Pts.
3. Conestoga 13 Pts.
4. St. Clair 12 Pts.
5. Mohawk 11 Pts.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

1. Humber 21 Pts.
2. Fanshawe 18 Pts.
3. Sheridan 13 Pts.
4. Conestoga 12 Pts.
5. Mohawk 12 Pts.

Men's rugby loses to rival Sting

Undefeated Seneca Sting knocks Hawks out of first place in Division I standings

Samantha Martin
Sports Reporter

The three-game winning streak is over for the Humber Hawks men's rugby team after losing to the Seneca Sting 29-15 on Oct. 13.

The loss bumps the Hawks from first place in the Division I standings, moving Seneca into first place.

"We expected them to be a good team. They played better than us today," said Hawks head coach Fabian Rayne.

Hawks captain Jason Chuck, 23, said Seneca capitalized on the mistakes Humber made throughout the game.

"There were a lot of opportunities that we should have had," said Chuck, a fourth-semester fitness and health student. "We tried to be too complicated. We tried to do too much too fast as opposed to just running our simple system."

Humber started out strong, dominating the game and controlling Seneca's attack – but the Hawks began to lose momentum near the end of the first half.

Humber struggled through the second half, taking several penalties, losing control of the ball and allowing Seneca to gain ground.

"I thought we got away from our

game plan. All year we have sort of stuck to the systems that we've put in place and we ran it pretty effectively," said Rayne. "I thought today we kind of just threw the ball around."

Hawks prop Curtis Ballance, 24, a third-year massage therapy student, said the team needs to practice controlling its emotions to be successful the remainder of the season.

"We've definitely got to work on our ball handling and to just stay calm," said Ballance. "We got ahead of ourselves, we didn't stay calm and everything folded."

Humber plays its last game of the regular season in Hamilton against Mohawk College on Oct. 22.

"We'll bounce back," said Rayne. "We're going to put it back together and go down to Mohawk and try to win this last game."

NEXT GAME



HUMBER
HAWKS



MOHAWK
MOUNTAINEERS

Mohawk
Oct. 22



PHOTO BY SAMANTHA MARTIN
Humber and Seneca battle during a line-out on Oct. 13. The Hawks lost 29-15.



PHOTO BY LUKE VERMEER
Humber striker Keyla Moreno attempts to score a goal.

Women's soccer squad beats Sheridan to remain undefeated

Luke Vermeer
Sports Reporter

The Humber Hawks women's soccer team continued their dominating run this season with a 2-0 victory over the Sheridan Bruins, improving their record to 7-0.

The game featured rough play on both sides with the referee handing out multiple cautions but no cards.

Hawks coach Vince Pileggi spoke highly of the Bruin's play.

"Sheridan played a very good game, they minimized the field and really shut things down, making the passing angles really difficult," said

Pileggi.

"Anytime it's a Humber-Sheridan game it's going to be a battle and today was no different."

Bruins head coach Paul Angelini said he was less than impressed with his team's finishing ability.

"We were unfortunate not to get at least one, and they finished their two opportunities and they finished them well," said Angelini. "That's what the game's all about. It's not how many opportunities you generate, it's how many you finish."

The Hawks were led by second-year centre-back Jamie-Lyn Baggs, who made multiple key defensive

stops and chipped in the winning goal off a corner kick.

"I stepped in and did what I had to do," said Baggs, 20, a second-year sports management student. "I made big plays when I had to. I think when the girls around me are playing well I tend to play well."

Stephanie Santos notched her fourth goal of the season as time wound down in the second half.

With the win, Humber is guaranteed to finish in one of the top two spots in the western division, which guarantees a home playoff date this Saturday.