

He's got legs, and knows how to use 'em: HSF President Bryan Tran to wax legs for charity

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PHOTO BY ALEX CONSIGLIO
Vesna Cikovic embraces friends of her dead son Boris after hearing the verdict in the trial of her son's murder.

Humber student convicted

Nahor Araya faces "lengthy period in a federal penitentiary," says Justice McMahon

Alex Consiglio
Senior Reporter

Nahor Araya briefly cringed last Friday when a jury returned from 11 hours of deliberation to acquit him of second-degree murder – but convict him of the lesser charge of manslaughter.

Araya, 21, had pleaded not guilty in relation to the shooting death of 17-year-old Boris Cikovic on Oct. 3, 2008 in Toronto's Buttonwood Park.

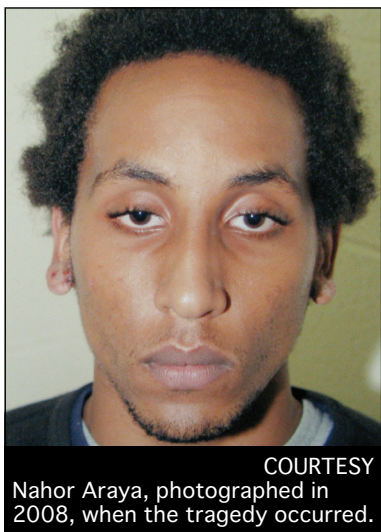
Araya, on bail since April 2009, had one semester left in Humber's general arts and sciences program, which he took off for the trial.

"We respect the verdict very much," said Crown attorney Patrick Travers, who argued Araya was a party to Cikovic's murder, but not the shooter, by participating in a robbery with three other men that led to the fatal shot.

A .45 caliber bullet entered Cikovic's abdomen, ripping through his liver and pancreas before severing his aorta and causing massive blood loss, according to Dr. Timothy Feltis, the forensic pathology expert who performed the autopsy.

"They (the jury) worked very hard," said Travers, who immediately asked for Araya's bail to be revoked.

Justice John McMahon agreed



COURTESY
Nahor Araya, photographed in 2008, when the tragedy occurred.

and directed a few of the more than 10 officers in court to take him into custody.

Araya stood and turned to face the officers, thrusting his hands forward, then pursing his lips and nodding when they directed him to turn around and cuffed his hands behind his back.

"He (Araya) is looking at a lengthy period in a federal penitentiary," said McMahon, adding his sentence would be forthcoming on Dec. 5.

In the hall, Araya's mother collapsed and began convulsing. Letebrhan Kefleyasus, 58, had to be taken away in an ambulance wearing an oxygen mask.

"I'm not happy," said Vesna Cikovic, Boris' mother. "I didn't expect manslaughter – I think Mr. Araya is really guilty of second-degree murder."

She said she hopes the other men involved in the robbery are next to face justice, but isn't holding her breath for Araya to tell police who they are because he's had three years to do so already.

The robbery took place in darkness, making identification nearly impossible. Araya was arrested after confessing his involvement to his high school English teacher Cordel Brown four days later.

"BORIS WAS LAYING DOWN DYING AS A DOG, LOSING HALF HIS BLOOD IN A MATTER OF SECONDS"

- VESNA CIKOVIC, VICTIM'S MOTHER

On the witness stand, Araya testified he went to see Brown that day to ask for a place to sleep because he couldn't spend one more night in his youth shelter.

Araya said he made up a story about some guys at a plaza who were going rob somebody to make his situation look desperate and find somewhere to stay – but never

said anything about guns, a shooting or Buttonwood Park.

The Crown argued he told Brown he was there but not involved in the shooting because he didn't have the gun, and noted Araya never did ask for a place to sleep and spent that same night back at the shelter.

"Boris was laying down dying as a dog," said Vesna Cikovic. "Losing half his blood in a matter of seconds, we didn't even get a chance to donate his organs."

Davorin Cikovic, Boris' father, said Araya has enjoyed three bonus years of freedom that he didn't deserve, and he's been waiting a long time for this.

"It's a very small piece of justice," he said, adding the other robbers are still out there with their guns.

Det. Sgt. Steve Ryan,

the officer in charge of the case, said it's been a tough investigation and while he has an idea of who the other men might be, Araya is the one who knows.

"I'm hoping Nahor Araya will give a second thought to who was with him at the time and help us in our investigation," he said.

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THIS WEEK

THURS 10 **Human Rights & Diversity Speaker Series:**
@North Campus, B 308
Time: 1-3p.m.
An Introduction to Aboriginal Worldviews of Mental Health.

FRI 11 **Remembrance Day @Canada**
This is to remember and honour soldiers who fought and are fighting for our safety and freedom.

SAT 12 **Experience Humber- Open House @Humber**
All campuses will be opened and faculty will be present to inform prospective students of Humber's programs and services.

SUN 13 **Holocaust Education Sunday @Etobicoke**
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church is hosting Claire Baum, a Dutch Holocaust survivor as she speaks about her life and miraculous escape.

MON 14 **ARC Memorial Ride for Jenna @Toronto**
Time: 7AM
A ride, starting at Bloor and Spadina, to remember the cyclist, wife and mother Jenna Morrison who was hit and killed on Nov.7.

TUES 15 **National Philanthropy Day @Canada**
National Day to recognize charitable donors across the country.

WED 16 **School of Applied Tech Awards Ceremony**
@Humber North
Ceremony: 7:30p.m.
Recognizing the academic accomplishments of the college's nm Applied Technology students.

By Daniel Green and Samantha Emann



PHOTO BY GRAEME MCNAUGHTON
The occupiers of St. James Park use this Mongolian yurt as a central meeting place. The yurts were donated to the camp by local unions.

Occupiers of St. James Park preparing for winter stay

As protestors erect Mongolian tents, a CUPE local continues to support their cause despite some opposition from local business

Graeme McNaughton
News Reporter

Nearing the end of their first month in St. James Park, Occupy movement protestors are now preparing their camps for winter.

One local businessman says he

would rather just see them leave.

Business has, "really slowed down since they built tent city," said Scott Cragg, sales manager of Grange, a high-end furniture store across the street from the park. "There's no more traffic."

"After the G8, people were afraid to come near a site where there might be violence. The police presence hasn't helped either."

Organizers of the occupation said they don't understand how they are hurting businesses in the area.

"In the beginning, there were some concerns about noise levels," said Dan, a facilitator of the occupation who did not want his last name published. "We addressed those issues early on."

"Half of the businesses seem to be very supportive, some seem to be weary, and some seem to be downright hostile."

While Cragg said he and other businesses are worried the encampment will hurt holiday sales, Occupy participants are now implementing plans to stay the winter.

"There's yurts up, and there's

been some talk of getting fires, whether it be through permit or other means," said Dan.

The three yurts, a rounded portable shelter, the type used in the time of Gengis Khan, are made from bent wood, covered with layers of fabric and stuffed for insulation. They were paid for by an anonymous group of unions who support the Occupy agenda.

"We agree with a lot of their issues. My [union local] represents 3,500 people, and the majority of them are on the lower end of the economic scale," says Audrey Nichols, vice-president of Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 966.

"We've been supporting the movement since it began in Canada," says Joel Duff, the communications director of the Ontario Federation of Labour.

"We were really inspired by this new type of organizing that's taking place inside the Occupy movement."

Neither CUPE Local 966 nor the OFL contributed money towards the yurts.

Toronto Muslims observe Eid al-Adha

Cindy McKenney
News Reporter

Humber's Muslim community celebrated the year's second Eid al-Adha or Festival of Sacrifice on Nov. 6.

Madiha Ali, 19, a second-year business administration student at North campus celebrated Eid with her family and friends.

"This Eid is about the pilgrimage (to Mecca) and sacrifice so it really makes you appreciate all of the things you normally take for granted," said Ali.

Eid al-Adha is celebrated by Muslims worldwide to commemorate the belief that Ibrahim was willing to sacrifice his son, Ishaq, in an act of obedience to God just before a divine intervention where the boy was replaced by a sheep.

Lina Rahman, media representative for the Muslim Association of Canada said even though Toronto festival participants were not

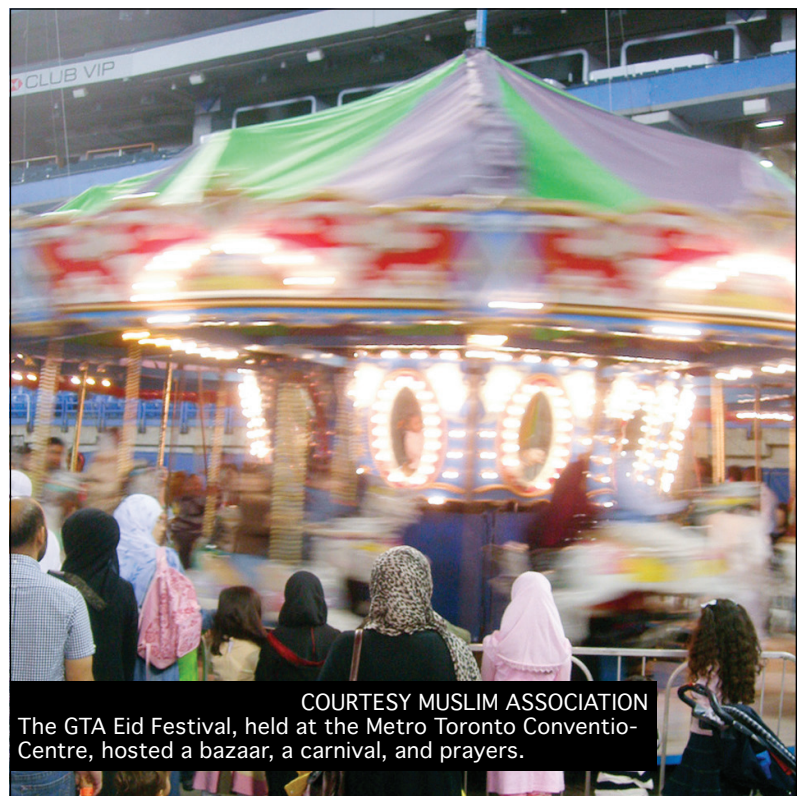
at the pilgrimage to Saudi Arabia, they still joined in the Eid celebrations at the GTA Eid Festival held at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre.

The GTA Eid Festival is one of the biggest festivals of its kind in the greater Toronto area and featured prayers, a bazaar and a carnival for the younger children.

"It is supposed to be your one-stop celebration and for a lot of families they know, 'If I go to this celebration, I know I will see everybody I want to see and I can hang out with my friends and my family,'" Rahman said.

Rahman said that while this Eid is meant to be celebratory, it has more of a religious connotation than the first Eid which follows Ramadan, the month of fasting.

"This is what you would consider [comparable to] Easter. It is the more religious of the celebrations. But it definitely is a celebration," she said.



COURTESY MUSLIM ASSOCIATION
The GTA Eid Festival, held at the Metro Toronto Convention-Centre, hosted a bazaar, a carnival, and prayers.

CORRECTIONS

ET CETERA APOLOGIZES FOR ANY ERRORS

The correct name of student featured in "Aboriginal circle welcomes non-native Humber students" in the Life section is spelled Holli-Anne Penasse.

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2 MINUTES FROM HUMBER COLLEGE

Development stalled by residents

Residents say Humberwood Blvd. subdivision would cause too much traffic and school congestion

Jennifer Alvarez
Etobicoke North Reporter

An application to put a housing sub-division on Humberwood Boulevard near the college has been stalled because of a petition to city hall by local residents who object to the project.

City councillor Vincent Crisanti says because of this outcry from community members, decisions on the development will remain on hold until the next community council meeting.

"The item itself was deferred to the next community council meeting in January, where councillor [Doug] Ford will be able to sit down with the community and the developer to talk about these issues," said Crisanti.

According to documents on the City of Toronto website, Rick Bickham is the resident who sub-

mitted the petition, along with 155 signatures, objecting to the 44 detached and semi-detached unit development. The petition outlines concerns residents of the community have regarding the impact that the finished development, such as traffic congestion and lack of schools.

Bickham's document said the nearby Humberwood Downs Junior Middle School lacks the space to accept new students and this forces families already living in the area to send their children to schools in Malton.

Massimo Marotta, director of corporate marketing for Vandyk Group of Companies, said someone from the residential department of the company will be at the meeting to address any questions residents have.

"We always try to make, as much as possible, all of our residents hap-

py. Concerns are always addressed before any development moves forward," said Marotta.

Thomas Rees, city planner of the proposed project, says the space being considered 755 Humberwood Blvd. used to be owned by the Toronto Catholic District School Board.

"Over time, they have determined that they do not need a school there and liquidated the assets, and in turn, sold the site," said Rees.

Rees said Vandyk stepped in, purchased the site and then submitted the subdivision application in May 2011.

Rees said there is no known completion date for the development since it is still under review by the city.

The development, if completed, could mean more off campus housing options for North campus students.



PHOTO BY JENNIFER ALVAREZ
Residents of Humberwood Blvd. and the surrounding community objected to a recent proposal to build a new 44-unit residential subdivision.

Groups get funding despite club status denial

Jonathan Zettel
HSF Reporter

A group of students will receive Humber Students' Federation funds for their Project Management club despite being denied official club status.

At their last meeting, HSF voted 8 - 7 in favor of funding the Project Management students group.

HSF president Bryan Tran said, "I voted against because I feel that this funding is specifically targeted towards a specific program and a specific year."

Under the new HSF club policies the group is no longer eligible for club status and therefore funding because the group is too program-specific and academically-based.

Lakshmi Rani, a project man-

agement student, said the group has enjoyed club status since 2005.

"We are not completely agreeing with this," said Rani after being denied club status.

"Project Management is open to everyone," said Rani.

Any group of students can make a proposal for funding at an HSF board meeting and the proposal will be put to a vote.

The group wants to have a industry member meet and greet.

Rosa Figueroa, HSF Director of Student Services, voted in favor of funding.

"I felt it was fair to give them the money that we did," Figueroa said.

The group has received \$238, which is half the funding they asked for.

"We want these students to push

their faculty a little harder getting funding," Tran said.

According to Tran, these students are out, "to further their professional career."

"I think this is the role that the college has to play and not the student federation," said Tran.

HSF changed their club policy earlier this semester.

ECE grad inspires young women in her community

ECE alumna and Rexdale resident runs a group for teenage girls called Girls on the Move, dedicated to building their self esteem and life skills

Jennifer Alvarez
Etobicoke North Reporter

Humber College graduate Marcia Brown said she never thought she would one day be helping young girls and women make a difference in their communities and for their future.

"I was so insecure of myself and my own future, I couldn't have ever imagined myself helping girls make the right choices in their lives," said Brown.

Brown runs the group Girls on the Move at North Albion Collegiate Institute, a program created to develop life skills, like applying for jobs, and self esteem. A big focus of the group is the importance of post-secondary education. The program helps the young girls create and follow a positive life plan.

Brown said she deals with a lot of girls who are struggling and may be

from single parent or low income homes. She makes home visits and tries to engage parents more in the lives of program participants.

Vincent Meade, principal of North Albion Collegiate Institute, said Brown's ability to connect with community residents on a personal level has really made a difference in the work she does.

"One thing that is special about Marcia is that she lives in the community and she connects with the community...she's gone out there and knocked on people's doors to make that connection," said Meade.

Meade also said Brown has helped parents become more involved in both their children's lives and the school system.

"When there are parent engagement workshops or seminars, she's able to get a number of local community members out to those

meetings so that they can learn more about the school system. It's one of the things that we as a school system are trying to do, is to reach out and get parents more involved," said Meade.

Michelle Munroe, a colleague of Brown's and a volunteer in the Young Women on the Move program (which inspired Girls on the Move), said Brown is a one-of-a-kind community outreach figure.

She said Brown's presence is showing young women they have the opportunity to accept responsibility for themselves and be proud to be women.

"They're seeing someone from their own community doing that and I think that's huge," said Munroe.

She says Brown's affection for the Etobicoke North community shows through the work she does in the program.



PHOTO BY JENNIFER ALVAREZ
Marcia Brown is a graduate of the Early Child Education program and is helping young women in Rexdale gain self-esteem in her Girls on the Move after school program.

Mother of four honoured at ceremony



PHOTO BY DOREEN DAWANG
Nursing student Tina Oguzie won three awards for her excellent standing as a mature student.

Doreen Dawang
News Reporter

Tina Oguzie, a first-year nursing student, was recognized for her excellence in academics with three awards at Humber's School of Liberal Arts and Science award ceremony last week.

Oguzie, a mature student, said she credits her recent success at Humber to her family's support and determination.

The full-time mother has four children, ages two through 11, and said she immigrated from Nigeria 10 years ago.

She received her diploma in general arts and science last spring and is now enrolled at the University of New Brunswick's nursing program at Humber.

Oguzie was given the General Arts and Science Mature Student Award, the Mature Student Award and the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences Scholarship.

"It's such a blessing to be recognized for all the hard work that I

do," Oguzie said.

Bernard Ho, her former chemistry and biology professor, said Oguzie has become a role model for younger students who see her as a peer who juggles working hard in school and taking care of a family at home.

"Compared to other students who come fresh out of high school and have a very restricted view on how the world works, it's nice to have someone bring in that sense of reality and be a motivation to others," Ho said.

Ho said it is Oguzie's positive attitude that makes her stand out.

"Even though they're important to her, the marks are really a by-product of her efforts as opposed to the goal itself," Ho said.

"And I think it permeates throughout the class."

Oguzie said she decided to become a nurse when her youngest child was born at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto.

"The love and care [the nurses] gave me when I had an emergen-

cy C-section really inspired me," Oguzie said. "I want to help people the way others have helped me."

Nursing instructor Mary Elliott said she understands why Oguzie pursued a career in nursing.

She said students have told her they've felt that the nurses who looked after them have really made an impact on their lives.

Oguzie said being a mother and a student may have its limitations, but she has found out how to be successful in both.

"It's all about time management," Oguzie said. "It's so easy to procrastinate, but I've realized how precious your time is."

For a first-year student, Elliott said Oguzie's enthusiasm for school and nursing is evident through her studies.

Ho reiterated the sentiment, saying her quality of work and responsibility as a student is a catalyst to her future success.

"If I am in a hospital bed, I would like for her to take care of me," Ho said.

Tran to wax legs for food donations

Jonathan Zettel
Student Government Reporter

If students donate 10,000 cans of food for the Humber Students' Federation food bank program, HSF president Bryan Tran said he will wax his legs.

"I think it's a really lofty goal and I'm happy we are pushing for it," Tran said. "This is just one way for the Humber community to help its own students with the basic staples."

More than 100 students—primarily at North campus—use HSF food banks for basic food needs and toiletries for themselves and their dependents.

"Our food program is a service that has been increasing in usage

over the past few years," said Tran.

"There has always been that constant demand for it," said Sieu Moi Ly, HSF's services director.

Rosa Figueroa, VP of administration at Lakeshore, said, "One of our main goals is to make our food bank self-sustainable."

HSF food banks are located on the North and Lakeshore campuses and are currently dependent on donations from local food banks.

The HSF 10,000 Can Challenge kicked off at its Halloween party and will run until Nov. 14.

Almost 500 cans of non-perishables were collected at the door at the Halloween party.

"It's a great start," said Figueroa.

HSF is giving away gift cards to students who bring in every 100th can as an incentive.

"We hope that all students will get involved," Figueroa said.

Donations can be brought to any HSF office and all donations will be put towards the goal of 10,000 items.

"The way I see it, it's like a free waxing for my legs," Tran said.



PHOTO BY JONATHAN ZETTEL
President Tran displays his soon-to-be-shorn leg hair in front of the HSF's collection of non-perishable food.

City's food deserts leave families far from groceries

Alexandra Gundy
News Reporter

Fresh groceries are increasingly difficult to obtain in parts of the city, despite the Toronto Food Policy Council's advocacy for more sustainable food systems in low income neighbourhoods like Rexdale, a council co-ordinator said.

The nearest supermarket to North campus is a Fortinos on Queen's Plate Drive. Fortinos is the most expensive of the supermarkets owned by Loblaw's Companies.

"Last year I lived near Fortinos," said Rick McFadden, a fourth year Guelph-Humber kinesiology student. "I moved a little further away, and I am spending half the money I was spending on groceries last year."

The TFPC celebrated its 20th anniversary with a conference in October that focused on ways to improve access to healthy food in Toronto's priority areas, Rexdale being one of them.

"We did research to identify the city's food deserts, areas where there isn't access to healthy, fresh, food," said Lauren Baker, Toronto Food Policy Council co-ordinator. "These areas don't have supermarkets, they have poor public transit, and they are generally in the inner suburbs of Toronto."

Emily Sartell, 23, is a single mother who lives in one of Rexdale's many food deserts. Several times a week she buys her groceries at a nearby convenience store, as



PHOTO BY ALEXANDRA GUNDY
"It doesn't seem like anyone cares," said Emily Sartell, 23, with her son Jordan, 4, of the lack of grocery stores in the city's food deserts.

a trip to the supermarket with her young son can take up to two and a half hours.

"Just because people live in an area that has metro [social] housing and not million dollar homes, doesn't mean they don't need to eat," Sartell said. "We still want fresh food. So as a mother, to get the quality of food I want, I have to put a lot of time and effort into getting to the grocery store. And I just can't always do that."

Four litres of milk costs as much

as \$6.49 at a nearby convenience store. The same quantity of milk sells for \$4.97 at the nearest No Frills, a \$12 cab ride away.

"I hate that I pay such a ridiculous price for a bag of milk, but what else are people supposed to do?" Sartell said.

"Most of the people in this area don't have cars, so they have to spend money to take a taxi to get groceries if they don't want to pay the convenience store prices."

Nurture vs. nature



COURTESY
This study "shows nurture can change nature" and social elements, like poverty can have a physical effect on the DNA said Moshe Szyf, co-author of the study.

Kaite Boivin
News Reporter

Researchers have new evidence that shows one's childhood social and economic status can alter the chemical composition of one's DNA.

"This is the first time we've been able to make the link between the economics of early life and the biochemistry of DNA," said Moshe Szyf, a professor of pharmacology at McGill University and a co-author of the study.

The study was published online Oct. 20 in the *International Journal*

of Epidemiology, by British and Canadian researchers based at McGill University in Montreal, the University of British Columbia and the UCL Institute of Child Health in London, England.

Scientists had previously known children growing up in poverty are more likely to develop diseases such as Type 2 diabetes and respiratory disorders in adulthood, but hadn't ascertained. Now they believe the inherited DNA changes throughout the early stages of life, adapting to social and economic conditions, such as poverty or affluence.

"It shows nurture can change nature," said Szyf.

At Humber, students are taught to consider all factors that may affect child development, said Vidya Rampersad, a professor for the early childhood education program at Humber. She said some of these factors include the impact of other people on the child, violence in the home, prejudices, demographics and discipline.

"Knowing how things work gives you a chance to change them," said Szyf. He said the study focused on the financial situations and the housing conditions within the two extremes of the rich and the poor.

However, Dr. Ronald Stewart, the bioscience division co-ordinator at Humber said this study is limited because it used only a small sample size of 40 subjects and did not factor in lifestyle choices that are known to cause health problems, like obesity and smoking.

Szyf said this study could lead to expanding the testing to a few thousand subjects and asking other questions like the effects of smoking and child abuse on the DNA.

But "anytime someone talks about economics and social structure affecting our DNA or who we are, it's extremely controversial," said Stewart.

"It is at least suggesting that those who are economically disadvantaged may be genetically disadvantaged too."

Fed HR minister on campus



PHOTO BY ERIN JONES

Diane Finley, Minister of Human Resources and Skills Development, presents student Kory Graham, Applied Technology in Industrial Design, with an award at North campus for the Polytechnics Canada Student Applied Research Showcase.

Humber reaches out at career fair

Tatiana Patterson
News Reporter

Humber College promoted a series of unique programs at the Toronto Career Fair inside the Rogers Centre last week, including subsidized or funded programs by the Ministry of Civilization and Immigration.

"We bring foreign trained professionals to fill the gap between their training and Canadian employers' expectations," said Muhammad Virk, project co-ordinator for Humber engineering software skills enhancement.

Virk stated that these programs are designed specifically for newcomers that have been trained internationally and would now like to adapt to a Canadian workplace.

The engineering software skills enhancement, mobile systems integration, and sustainability and energy sector programs are all tuition free, but require additional fees upon admission.

The career fair, with Humber participating in the Community Outreach and Workforce Development section, has given the school's workforce development department much exposure to individuals seeking job options, said Bill Linton, Humber job developer.

"Our goal is to let people know that there are avenues available

to them other than full time programs. Its awareness to get Humber's name out there and to spread the word about the services that we provide," said Linton of Humber's reasoning for attendance at the fair. "The volume of participants have been good. It's well worthwhile."

The career fair was organized by online job bank TorontoJobs.ca in partnership with the Canadian Football League's Toronto Argonauts. According to Rachel Mitchell, manager of business development for TorontoJobs, the Argos are a usual part of the fair and think it's an important community based project.

"There's a really big need for [the fair]," said Mitchell, adding that it was an effective forum for employers and job seekers to meet.

Mitchell also stated that this year marked the fourth anniversary of the event and an increase of 1,000 attendees over last year.

"It's always hard with that kind of crowd of people, not everyone is going to get a job but if people use their networking and time effectively then definitely they will come out with something," Mitchell added.

Participants who did not pre-register were asked to pay a \$2 admittance fee, with all proceeds going to the Daily Bread Food Bank of Toronto.



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\$1B overhaul of combat vehicles

Mark Mullen
Biz + Tech Reporter

A veteran of the war in Afghanistan says he fully supports the Canadian government's decision to upgrade their third generation light armoured vehicles (LAVIII), despite the costs.

Master Cpl. Robert Driver, 1 Combat Engineer Regiment, said a useful upgrade could be a release pin on the steering wheel for quicker extraction of the driver in the event of a blast, as well as a way to open the driver's hatch faster.

"As a driver I've noticed that if you get blown up or something, the steering wheel gets in the way of you getting extracted," he said.

A \$1.1 billion military upgrade deal between the Government of Canada and General Dynamics Land Systems-Canada (GDLS-C) could affect taxes in the long run, said Humber economics professor Pierre-Pascal Gendron.

"The government is going to be running a deficit for a couple of years," he said. "Total tax collections will have to rise in the future to pay for [this deal]."

Gendron said the manufacturing portion of the deal is politically appealing because it could create and stabilize jobs.

Gendron also compared the LAVIII deal to a recent Canadian naval shipbuilding contract in Halifax and Vancouver.



COURTESY MIKE BABCOCK
GDLS-C spokesperson Ken Yamashita said the LAVIII upgrades are expected to be completed by 2017 with the first vehicle coming out in 2012.

"Typically, all military procurement projects tend to involve very large expenditures," he said.

Gendron said the reason an American owned company is handling the LAVIII deal is because there is "no Canadian supplier that

could meet the specifications."

The American-owned General Dynamics will be performing upgrades for 550 of the Canadian Forces' Generation III Light Armoured Vehicles at plants in London, Ont. and Edmonton, said Ken

Yamashita, GDLS-C spokesperson.

He said the upgrades include additional armoured protection and energy-attenuating seats to resist blasts from mines and improvised explosive devices.

Yamashita said the definition

phase contract between GDLS-C and the Canadian government for the concept design and prototyping of the LAVIII upgrades was worth \$34 million.

Nintendo declares historic first loss

Ryan Saunderson
Biz + Tech Reporter

Nintendo, which dominated the gaming industry in recent years with its hit Wii console and DS handheld games, said it is predicting the first annual financial net loss in company history, citing a strong yen and weak software sales.

"I feel greatly accountable for missing our financial forecast for the half year ended September and revising downward our forecast for the full year," Nintendo president Satoru Iwata told reporters during an Oct. 28 financial presentation.

Iwata told reporters Nintendo would sacrifice profit for this fiscal year in order to drive the sales of the 3DS.

The company predicts a net loss of \$260 million within the business year ending in March, much lower than their July prediction of that amount in profit. Their full year operating profit forecast also took a steep dive, falling from \$456 million to \$13 million.

"As far as the current term is concerned, ending in March 2012, we have decided that driving the

sales of Nintendo 3DS hardware is our main priority," said Iwata. "We needed to make that bold investment instead of just focusing on this term's profitability so that we would be able to make the Nintendo 3DS an important foundation for Nintendo for years to come."

Rob Robson, co-ordinator of the information technology program, which includes game programming, said Nintendo's new 3-D handheld platform was likely a large part of their current financial difficulties, due to lack of interest in 3-D mobile gaming, and competition from multimedia devices like smartphones.

"You can go to the iTunes store and pick up a game for 99 cents, or you can go with the DS and pay a lot more," said Robson. "Which one are you going to choose?"

"I don't see the 3-D part of gaming (as) necessary at all," said David Furman, 26, an occupational therapist and physiotherapist assistant student and video game fan.

"It just seems silly."



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Habitat gets student help

Victoria Brown
Biz + Tech Reporter

Humber's civil engineering students will put their knowledge to the test as they team up to take part in Toronto's Habitat for Humanity's home build.

Ruben Escamilla, 32, a second-year civil engineering technology student, said he co-ordinated the students and he has volunteered with Habitat for Humanity in their warehouse, but wanted to try the home build.

"When I was back home and I was growing up, we came up from a poor family. Some people donated, and without them I don't know where I would be," Escamilla said. "Now it's time to give back."

The civil engineering students will be in charge of framing, raising and putting up the walls of the home, he said.

Eleven other students will participate in the home build on Nov. 18.

The construction of the housing unit will take place at 327 Dixon Rd. near Kipling Avenue at a series

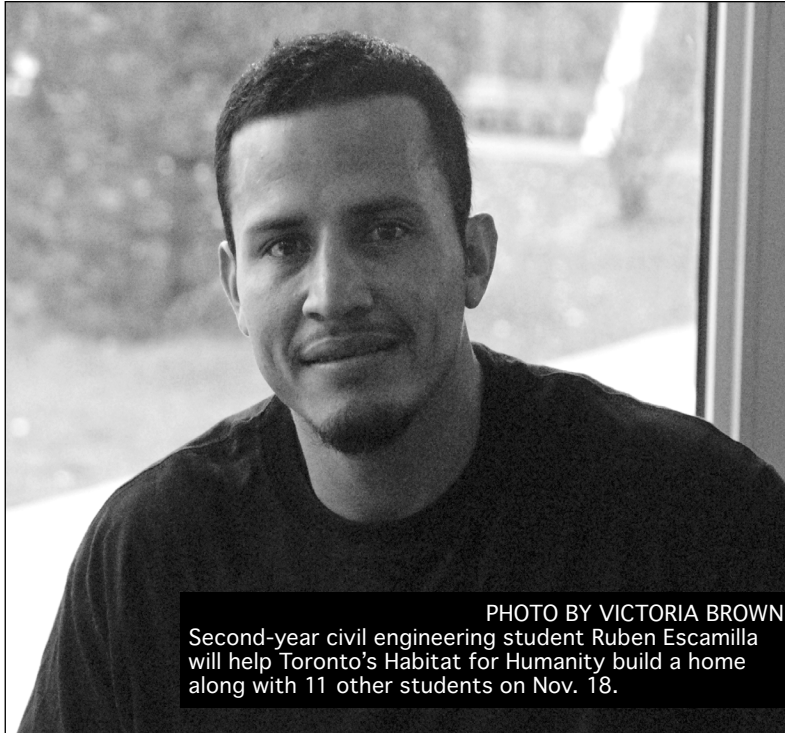


PHOTO BY VICTORIA BROWN
Second-year civil engineering student Ruben Escamilla will help Toronto's Habitat for Humanity build a home along with 11 other students on Nov. 18.

of 12 townhouses, said Kara Witter, development co-ordinator for Habitat for Humanity.

"We've had different groups from Humber build and they've

helped out for years," Witter said.

She said the homes are built for working families under the poverty line, and the families must partner with Habitat for Humanity and

contribute 500 volunteer hours to the project.

Volunteering in construction costs \$50 per student, and pays for the building materials used, said Witter.

The role of a civil engineer is more about designing, and going to the build will give the students a hands-on experience at actual construction, said Bill Angelakos, program co-ordinator for civil engineering technology.

"The hands-on experience to actually help build will give them a better appreciation for what's involved with construction," Angelakos said.

Angelakos said he plans on holding a fundraiser to help the students raise money.

"The students have a hard time raising \$50," he said. "That's lunch for a week, it's a lot of money."

Witter said the townhouse the students are working on has been under construction since the beginning of October, and will probably be completed by the end of July.

BEST OF TECH

Ever gone to a movie when you suddenly have to urinate? RunPee is an app that shows you the best time to use the washroom during a movie. Then it fills you in about what you missed while you were gone.

WORST OF TECH

The act of popping a pimple is something apparently enough people have a love for to create an app around it. Pimple Popper lets you pop other peoples' pimples to your heart's content. No mess involved.



PHOTO BY PHILIP LAM
Over 50 people showed up to Waygoz's party to play Modern Warfare 3 on Xbox 360 and PS3 on TVs and projection screens.

Video game trading service brokers meetings for swaps

Philip Lam
Biz + Tech Reporter

Video game trading service Waygoz had a launch party Monday night at the Annex Wreck Room bar for Activision's Modern Warfare 3 to promote its platform for gamers to swap used games.

The Toronto-based startup said they plan to offer an online service for gamers to directly trade with each other.

"What used games does is open up worlds to gamers because instead of paying \$50 for a game to figure out if you like it, you can try it for a smaller cost," said Jean-Paul Rehr, founder of Waygoz. "With Waygoz, it's effectively free."

He said games are found based on proximity and retail value, and

scheduled swaps can be set up at designated places.

Rehr said Waygoz is foremost trying to gain strong customer loyalty.

The trading service will always be free but there are plans to introduce an online shop, and optional premium subscriptions, he added.

Rehr said there's \$18.5 billion of revenue in North America's video game industry, and with an additional \$3.5 billion in used games, so there's "plenty of business to go around."

The challenge for Waygoz is that it's free and not yet on a scale to sustain itself through selling ads.

Lakeshore marketing program co-ordinator Eli Lewin, said websites like LinkedIn and Facebook can afford to provide free services due to large advertising revenues.

Meanwhile, major game retailer Gamestop pays little for used product.

"Essentially, what Gamestop is doing is eroding value," said Josh Kerbel, Waygoz product manager. "Gamestop is pretty close to a monopoly. We saw it as a good thing to disrupt. It's an easy target to go after that and help gamers out."

Kerbel said he is not too concerned about the safety of meetups.

"The way we set up our system is you can only meet at a public spots like Tim Horton's or a Starbucks," said Kerbel. "There's no meeting at a back alley at 3 a.m."

Kerbel and Rehr said Waygoz would continue to build a strong customer base with plans for more local events and marketing.

Personal finance

Start saving for retirement: study

Amber Daugherty
Biz + Tech Reporter

Recent retirement trends should have students thinking about how to prepare their finances for the future, said a representative from Sun Life Financial.

An Oct. 27 poll released by Sun Life and the Canadian Association of Retired Professionals showed people aged 45-plus are worried about saving money for retirement, said Liz Campbell, director of individual marketing at Sun Life Financial Canada.

"What was most shocking to us, or most interesting, is 69 per cent of those surveyed felt that they had a plan in place, yet 33 per cent were worried about losing money" because of market instability, Campbell said.

She said students can begin making a plan for themselves now.

If someone at age 25 begins saving \$100 a month and invests in an RRSP with a six per cent return, by the time they're 65 they'll have invested \$48,000, and will have a total of \$191,696, Campbell said.

"We recommend you save whatever you can," she said.

The poll from Sun Life was released at the same time as a study from Statistics Canada showing that the employment rate of people aged 55 and older rose to 34 per cent

in 2010 from 22 per cent in 1996.

StatsCan analyst Ted Wannell said though people are working longer, they're spending the same amount of time in retirement as they did 15 years ago.

"The expected working life has been increasing about the same as overall life expectancy so that the number of years people expect to stay in retirement has remained about the same," he said.

Richard Kingston, financial services program co-ordinator at Humber, said getting students to keep track of their money is difficult.

"No student does a budget for themselves," he said. "They don't do revenue, expenses and what's left over. They don't plan in the future that way."

Kingston said while it's always been an issue, it's going to be more apparent within 15 years because of market volatility.

"It's going to be a crucial problem for the baby boom generation," he said. "The people who don't know how to do this are going to end up at retirement without enough money to support themselves."

Kingston said the government will have to invest more money into pension plans and support for young people because of their lack of foresight and knowledge.

"The government is going to be in a hell of a mess at that point," he said.

North vs. Lakeshore at gaming contest

Event connects game enthusiasts from north and Lakeshore together next week

Mamta Lulla
Life Reporter

Avid video gamers at North and Lakeshore campuses can face off against each other in the We Got Game event on Nov. 14 and 15.

"Lots of people showed up last year. Our expectation this year is people are excited for it," said Daniel Hanna, Humber Students' Federation vice president of campus life.

"We Got Game! will be setting up a system where students will play games on PlayStations and Xboxes," he said. "North and Lakeshore campus will be connected."

The event is free and includes shooters like *Modern Warfare 3* and *Gears of War 3* as well as *Kinect Sports*.

There will be six to eight gaming chairs at each campus and gamers will be able to see their opponents during matches.

Hanna said the setup is not available to Orangeville students due to distance.

"We try to incorporate them in every single event that takes place but this one isn't possible," said Hanna.

"Humber's been the biggest school crowd-wise, and with the new games coming out next week we want to bring the wow factor," said Dave Miller, owner of the We Got Game! entertainment company.



PHOTO BY MAMTA LULLA
Darren Dorrington, a first-year student of 3D graphics and animations playing game in his room at Humber Rez.

In the past, the firm has done events with Mohawk, Sheridan and Niagara Colleges as well as York University and University of Toronto, said Miller.

Next year, We Got Game! plans to let colleges compete with one another.

Muslim students, staff fit prayers into busy day

Sara Yonis
News Reporter

Despite their busy schedules on campus, Muslim students and staff at Humber say they find the environment comparatively accommodating to their prayer schedule.

Ayan Bihi, 25, a nursing student, said she finds it easy to pray during the school day.

"I'm only here during the day, so I'm only praying two prayers (of the five daily supplications required for observant Muslims). And some of them happen to be during my break time," said Bihi. "Or sometimes I delay the prayer. It's my preference."

Although she finds her school prayer schedule workable, Bihi said she was once fired from a factory job for praying on company time.

"During my break time my friends and I were praying and the manager didn't approve of it and he fired us on the spot," she said. "We were upset, but luckily as we were leaving we saw the owner and spoke to him."

"He understood where we were coming from and we got our jobs back."

Bihi said she still doesn't understand the problem her manager had with praying on company time.

"If employers want their employees to be efficient, they should accommodate them. It's a human right for you to practice your religion," she said.

Rob Drimmie, a manager at a software developing company in Waterloo said he tried to find a prayer place for Muslim employees.

"We had a little bit of difficulty in finding a space that's quiet and that people aren't going to be interrupted while praying," said Drimmie, but eventually, he was able to accommodate it.

Drimmie says it isn't a problem when muslim employees want to excuse themselves from work to pray.

A Muslim person on Humber's staff who wished to remain anonymous said that they have never felt any discrimination personally, and that students should have the right to pray.

This person said prayer time accommodations should be a conversation between the administration and students.

"Students and faculty need to sit down and try to negotiate a solution that will work for both parties," said the staff member.

HSF and YWS collaborate in charity

Money raised will provide a bed for a year for homeless youths

Nadine Martin
Life Reporter

Humber Students' Federation volunteers are trying to raise \$1,500 to adopt a bed for homeless youth at Youth Without Shelter, said Rosa Figueroa, vice-president of administration for HSF at Lakeshore campus.

"Our goal is to support a bed, and an entire room for a year at the shelter. This is important because this helps youth to have a safe place to sleep, a warm meal, and clothing," said Figueroa.

Youth Without Shelter serves young people between the ages of 16 and 24, and strives to meet the needs of people without homes by providing safe shelter, healthy meals and moving them towards independent living.

"We're not only trying to raise money, but also trying to raise awareness that homeless youth represent all levels of socio-economic status, ethnicity, gender, religion and sexual orientation," said Figueroa.

"This is why we chose YWS – because it's a part of the Humber community."

Figueroa said a recent bake sale in October has helped to raise \$120 so far for the shelter.

Another event, Tokens for Change, was one of HSF's biggest fundraising pushes last year, and it's slated for February this year.

As part of the event, HSF volunteers at subway stations will ask passengers to donate their tokens to the cause.

Figueroa said the donated tokens will be given to YWS so people at the shelter can use them to attend doctor's appointments, job interviews, school and work.

"YWS is the only shelter in Etobicoke's west end," said Judy Leroux, a development manager at the shelter, which services people from all around the GTA.

Leroux cited a recent newspaper report noting that a cost as trivial for most people as a week of coffees from Starbucks would pay for a homeless teen to have a night's shelter.



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Food tins make creative charity

Sara Miller
Life Reporter

Designers in the CANstruction Toronto competition have tried to build the most striking freestanding structure they can – out of canned goods.

“Designers build the can structures the same way they would a normal building,” said Helen Kabriel, principal and comptroller at Diamond and Schmitt Architects Inc.

Over 20 architectural and design firms are competing at the Design Exchange display which runs through tomorrow, with proceeds going to Daily Bread Food Bank.

The event is organized by the Society of Design Administration Canada, which promotes education seminars and networking opportunities for those in architecture, engineering, interior design, and landscape architecture.

“Daily Bread helps with the food transportation logistics for this event, meaning the teams order the food and have it delivered to Daily

Bread,” said Joelle Efford-Gibbons, special events officer for the Daily Bread Food Bank.

“We store the food and then deliver the food on the Sunday before the event to the pre-determined building sites for each team,” he said.

The Daily Bread has been the beneficiary of the CANstruction Toronto event for 13 years running.

“We then have teams of volunteers and staff take apart the 20 large structures and put all the food in large bins and deliver them back to our warehouse to be sorted,” said Gibbons.

“It then gets shipped out to our 170 member agencies across the city to people accessing a food bank or meal program.”

“They measure the height, weight and build 3D models on the computer,” he said. “They even colour-co-ordinate the cans with their designs.”

Last year, CANstruction Toronto donated over 671,000 pounds of food, good enough for first place out of all worldwide CANstruction



COURTESY OF HELEN K
Sesame Street's Bert and Ernie are among the many creative entries at the CANstruction Toronto contest.

events.

Started in 1992 in New York City, CANstruction events have

been held in 140 cities around the world, according to the organization's web site. About two million

pounds of food are donated annually through the international competitions.

Afghanistan brings war home for young people

Kelly Snider
Life Reporter

Having had exposure to an active conflict may have brought the realities of war closer to home for young people, said a veteran who served in Afghanistan.

Chris Renwick, 47, an inspector with the Emergency Operations Directorate with the Ottawa Police Service served in Afghanistan with the RCMP and International Peace Police Operations Branch for nine months.

“For young people, it was their grandparents who served, but because of Afghanistan, young people are also seeing it as the parents, peers, neighbors who are gone overseas and serving,” said Renwick. “Some have personal connections now with those who are overseas today and when it is people you know, it really hits home.”

While overseas, 710 Afghan policemen were killed in the region Renwick was working in, which struck him.

“Hearing about things like that hit home because it made me think, ‘What if it was 710 Ottawa policemen?’ That’s an example of when you start to realize how much people sacrifice while fighting for their country,” said Renwick.

Memory Project is a nationwide initiative of the Historica-Dominion Institute that works to create a record of Canada’s participation in Second World War and Korean War as seen through the eyes of the

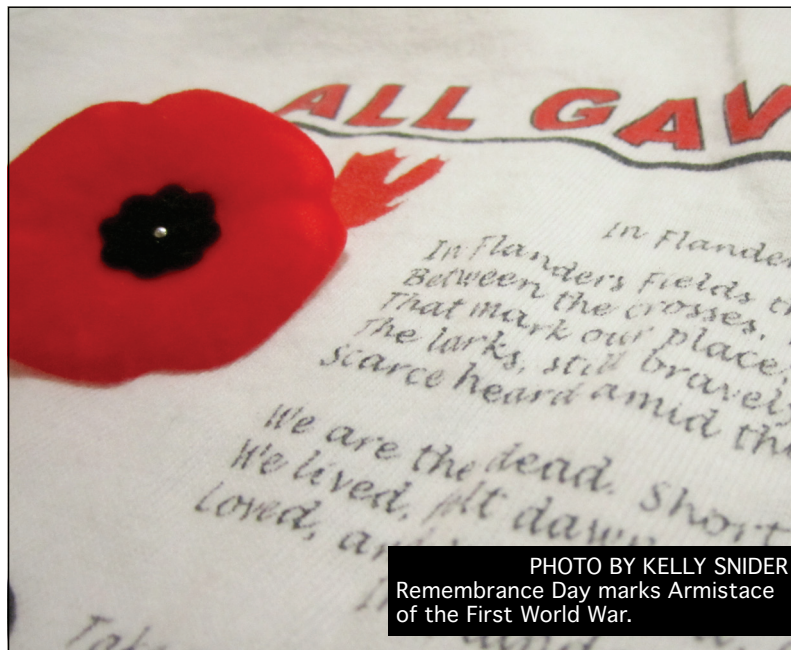


PHOTO BY KELLY SNIDER
Remembrance Day marks Armistice of the First World War.

veterans.

Jill Paterson, project manager for the Memory initiative, agrees with Renwick.

“With wars like in Afghanistan, students are more involved with knowing about military families and the sacrifices made by soldiers that fight today,” said Paterson.

Paterson said different ways students can show their respect on Remembrance Day is by wearing a poppy and going to commemorations.

“The obvious way to show respect is attending local community ceremonies. Many have parades where veterans walk by and a moment of silence is taken for the fall-

en soldiers,” said Paterson. “Another simple way is for students to simply learn more about the different wars.”

Kaitlyn Brown-Field, 19, a fitness and health student said although she had heard stories about the war from her grandparents, she now gets a different view on it from the media.

“War that is going on now is all over the news so we are always exposed to it with footage and the stories of the soldiers,” said Brown-Field. “Although I respect those who fought in earlier wars, I’ve also gained even more respect for soldiers who fight today.”

To THE 9s

Melissa Rolston, 19
First Year,
Creative Photography

How did you choose your outfit today?

It’s mine and my boyfriend’s six-month anniversary today and this is his favorite shirt on me I’m also being photographed in portrait class so I thought if I liked the pictures I would put one in his card.

What’s your favorite item of clothing?

Skinny jeans because they are so comfortable. Also high-waist pants!

Do you follow fashion trends?

Sometimes, I just wear and buy what I like. I love big grandpa sweaters for winter.

By Shaleni McBain



Casino's: best at day or night?

Briar Hopley
Life Reporter

Humber Students' Federation is holding its annual Casino Night during the day today at the Student Center in a bid to attract more students, said Melissa Mendes, vice-president of campus life.

"We plan it at a time where there is a lot of traffic," she said.

The day has a high volume of students at school with breaks between classes which may allow them to drop by, she said.

Some students, however, are still not motivated.

"I would much rather it be in LinX and I would rather [attend] it at night," said Franck Fon, second-year travel and tourism student, who said attending will depend on his school and rugby schedule.

"We can get a lot more tables in the Student Centre," said Mendes.

HSF is having black jack, roulette and craps tables delivered to the school for the event and wouldn't be able to fit as many in LinX.

"If no students show up then we would consider changing the times," said Mendes.

For the students that will be able to attend, the event is free and HSF will give students fake money, to create a fun environment instead of a high stress one that gambling can create.

Last year HSF gave a new year's getaway for the first place winner.



PHOTO BY SARAH REA
The EMRxtra system could make records available to pharmacists and help prevent allergic reactions to drugs.

Digital health records at pharmacies increase safety

Sarah Rea
Life Reporter

The new electronic medical record system EMRxtra could increase pharmaceutical safety for thousands of patients all over Ontario – including the Humber community.

In an interview with *Canada Health Infoway*, creator Group Health Center said, "The new system, launched on Nov. 3, would allow pharmacists access to medical records with patients' consent, reducing medical errors, improving patient safety and enhancing collaboration between pharmacists and physicians."

"This is very good," said Sammy Mak, Humber's pharmacist and owner of MedSpot. "It will help us give the patient better health

care services and advice by accessing important information we will need regarding the patients health, as well as prevent miscommunication."

Jonathan Brougham, a previous pharmaceutical rep for GlaxoSmithKline, a supply and manufacturing company for vaccines, said the new system only makes our health care more efficient for the future.

"It's extremely important to know a patient's medical history," said Brougham. "It's a part of understanding how to properly treat them and unless you know their history you don't truly know all the information to make an informed decision that ultimately affects the health and safety of the patient."

Brougham said that electronic medical records are the future and

the only way one can ensure patients are getting the proper care at pharmacies is to keep up with whatever works for this generation.

"Anything that can make our health care system more efficient while ensuring better safety is always a good thing, so it's definitely a step in the right direction."

Ashley Elliott, 21, second-year travel and tourism said EMRxtra is perfect in case of an emergency.

"I think it's great, the pharmacist will know exactly what you're allergic to as well as the patients past prescriptions and diagnosis," says Elliott. "I would definitely give my consent to my pharmacist knowing the privacy act is in place."

For more information about EMRxtra, visit www.ghg.on.ca.

Students should consider long-term savings

Nicholas Camilleri
Life Reporter

When it comes to grads thinking about retirement, clearing debt and building a savings account is a good first step, said a financial planner.

"Start as soon possible," said Sanjeev Kapil, a Bank of Montreal financial planner.

"When you graduate, make money, even if it means working somewhere like McDonald's, and reduce expenses where possible," Kapil said.

"I was a student at one point and I understand it's easier said than done."

Kapil said both students and graduates should learn to start thinking of themselves as a business.

"Before anyone thinks about starting to save for their retirement, they should make sure they deal with any debt they have," said Kapil, saying it's difficult to contribute when debt is eating away at potential savings.

"People shouldn't rely on government pensions for their retirement," said Ramzi Jabrill, 21, a third-year business administration student.

Jabrill said he plans on obtaining his bachelor's degree, and hopes to land a job with a bank. He said as soon as he gets that job, he is opening up an RRSP.

"Any government investment is a solid investment. They are stable and smart, and work in the future," said Jabrill.

Chanel Hensworth, 18, a first-year culinary management student, said she is thankful to share a joint RRSP with her mother.

"I don't plan on relying on my pension," said Hensworth.

Rick Hansen 25th anniversary relay comes to Humber



Humber president John Davies (right), HSF president Bryan Tran (middle), Director of the Rick Hansen Foundation Jamie Levchuk and Disability Services officer Alessia Di Virgillo (seated) display a donation to the Rick Hansen Foundation fundraising efforts for spinal cord injuries.



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PHOTO BY SHALENI MCBAIN
(L-R) Karin Galldin, Brenda Cossman, Sonya Barnett and panel organizer Shelley Quinn at the Ontario Bar Association SlutWalk panel discussion.

Panel assesses SlutWalk impact

Shaleni McBain
Life Reporter

The validity of the worldwide SlutWalk movement sparked much debate during a panel discussion last week at the Ontario Bar Association, looking at the implications of the original initiative and how it has evolved.

"We used that word [slut] because we were swinging it back. It was thrown at us and we had been harmed by it. Many people I knew had been harmed by it," said Sonya Barnett, a SlutWalk co-founder.

"Having to choose between Madonna (Virgin Mary) and whore is too broad, there should be something in the middle, and you should be able to be respected both ways," Barnett said.

Barnett said that when you are working on something for so long sometimes you lose sight of what you're doing.

"When I am forced to explain it, it reminds me why I'm doing this and helps me keep pushing," Barnett said.

"For me, what SlutWalk is really about is that no matter what choice a woman makes, from skivvies to burka, it doesn't matter how women dress," Brenda Cossman, law faculty member at the University of Toronto, said during the discussion.

"Dress has absolutely nothing to do with consent to sex," she said.

During the discussion, feminist lawyer Karin Galldin said there are still discriminatory beliefs about the perception that women invite sexual violence through their actions or attire.

"There have been many public disagreements regarding the SlutWalk images and terminology," she said.

The SlutWalk movement started after a Toronto police constable spoke at Osgoode Law School last January and said in order to stay safe from sexual violence, "Women should avoid dressing like sluts."

Ronda Bessner, an assistant dean at Osgoode, had the comment happen in her class.

She took the microphone at the discussion and said she thought it was an appalling moment and congratulated the SlutWalk movement.

"The real damage is these people who are so closed-minded they can't see past the way someone is dressed," said Henri Berube, program co-ordinator of police foundations at Lakeshore.

The Toronto SlutWalk movement sparked more than 150 SlutWalks in six continents.

Barnett said they originally expected 50 to 100 participants at the Toronto SlutWalk in April, but 3,500 women, men and children turned out.

Among the demonstrations inspired by the Toronto SlutWalk was one in New York City last month which drew over 1,000 participants and attracted the attention of *Forbes* magazine, which said such events help raise the profile of the problem of sexual assault.

It is not apparent yet whether or not another SlutWalk Toronto will be organized in the near future.



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Battle of Vimy comes to stage

Kate McCullough
A&E Reporter

The Victorian Operetta Society production of Vern Thiessen's *Vimy* opens tomorrow in Cobourg, Ont.

"I combined the sound of waves and the sea, which dovetail with the sound of artillery," said Todd Charlton, a sound instructor at Humber, and professional sound designer for the First World War themed musical.

Charlton was recruited for the job after director Beatrix Quarrie heard his sound for the same play at the Blyth Festival last summer.

Although the show begins on Remembrance Day, Charlton said Thiessen's play was not intended as a Remembrance Day piece.

"It's something that should be a part of our lives more than one day

a year," he said.

Vimy is the story of four injured First World War soldiers under the care of a Nova Scotia nurse, Clare, at a hospital in France after the battle of Vimy Ridge.

"It's not about war so much as it is about the small actions that define it," said Quarrie.

She said since the last veteran of the First World War has died, Canadians don't have the same connection with the war, and theatre is one way to bring it to life.

Few uniforms remain from the war, but the costume designers were able to replicate them, Quarrie said. Though the guns are made of wood, they glint on stage as metal would.

Antique collectors in the area allowed VOS to borrow them for the production.

Joel Varty plays Laurie, Clare's



COURTESY VICTORIAN OPERETTA SOCIETY
Director Beatrix Quarrie (centre) and the cast of *Vimy*. The production runs from tomorrow to Saturday Nov. 19.

boyfriend. The character is based on a soldier who fought in WWI "It's cool to play someone who is based on someone who is historically real," he said.

Varty said his favorite scene is a flashback to Laurie and Claire meeting in France.

"That's when she finds out how much war has changed him," Varty said.

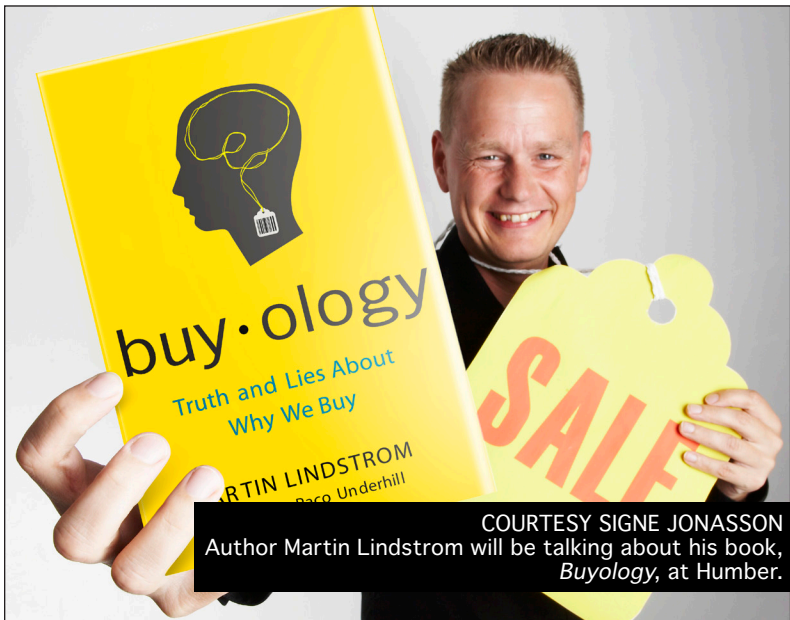
Varty said, the play helps Canadians relate to those who lived during a war that happened almost 100 years ago.

"The thing about this story is

that it sticks with you," he said.

Vimy runs at the concert space in Victoria Hall in Cobourg until Nov. 19.

A free showing of *Vimy* is presented for high school and post-secondary students on Nov. 17 at Victoria Hall.



COURTESY SIGNE JONASSON
Author Martin Lindstrom will be talking about his book, *Buyology*, at Humber.

Marketing expert says we've been manipulated

Sarah Lennox
A&E Reporter

Best-selling author and communications expert Martin Lindstrom is coming to Humber North campus on Nov. 14 for one of his only planned appearances in Toronto.

"If you have any interest in the world of marketing or brand management, this is a person who is extraordinarily widely known," said academic vice-president Michael Hatton. "It's not easy to get an opportunity to listen to him live and firsthand."

The event is ticket-only to ensure the seats will be filled and no one will be turned away at the door, said Hatton.

Lindstrom will be presenting information from his books *Buyology* and *Brandwashed*.

Buyology is about neuroscience and advertising while *Brandwashed* is about how humans are manipulated by communications.

Buyology includes a study that shows health warnings on cigarette packages actually encourage consumers to smoke more, said Lindstrom.

Lindstrom, "explores areas that can be somewhat controversial and so simply by his very nature, we are bound to learn something," said Eileen DeCourcy, director of professional development. "He will disrupt some of our thinking and we will walk away with a different thought process."

Lindstrom will be appearing in the Humber Room at the North Campus at 6 p.m. on Nov. 14 as well as earlier that day at the Royal Conservatory's Koerner Hall at the TELUS Centre for Performance and Learning at 10 a.m.

Those interested can contact administrative assistant Mary-Ann Rad in the office of the vice-president for ticket information.

New musical satire lampoons Mayor Rob Ford, invokes 9/11

Melinda Warren
A&E Reporter

Humber alumna Sandra Battaglioni is appearing in *9/11/11*, the satirical musical she co-wrote with her comedy troupe, The Specials.

Battaglioni, who attended Humber's post graduate international marketing program in 1996-97, said the show is about a fictional talent agency in Toronto that is at risk of being evicted because of Mayor Rob Ford's plans to build a security fortress on the site of the agency.

9/11/11 runs at the Scotiabank Studio Theatre until Nov. 13.

"In a small scale way it emphasizes what has been going on in the financial world and every-

thing that has been happening here and in the United States," Battaglioni said.

"The interests of the corporations have superseded everything."

The other comedians in The Specials troupe include: Precious Chong (daughter of comedian Tommy Chong), Phil Luzi and Christopher Sawchyn.

"We all decided if we were going to write a show called *9/11/11* we better make it kick-ass," Battaglioni said.

"In no way are we making fun of the people who died in 9/11. We are just making light of things that have happened since then," Chong said, adding she would be thrilled if Mayor Ford came to see the show.

The show walks a fine line between being offensive and provocative, Phil Luzi, cast member of *9/11/11* said.

A lot of people will not be attending the show because the title is questionable, Luzi said.

"We are willing to take that risk because what we have to say is more important than people judging the show based on the title," he said.

"We are not evil people. We are comedians. We want to make people smile and laugh," Luzi said.

People need to laugh the most when awful things like 9/11 happen, she said.

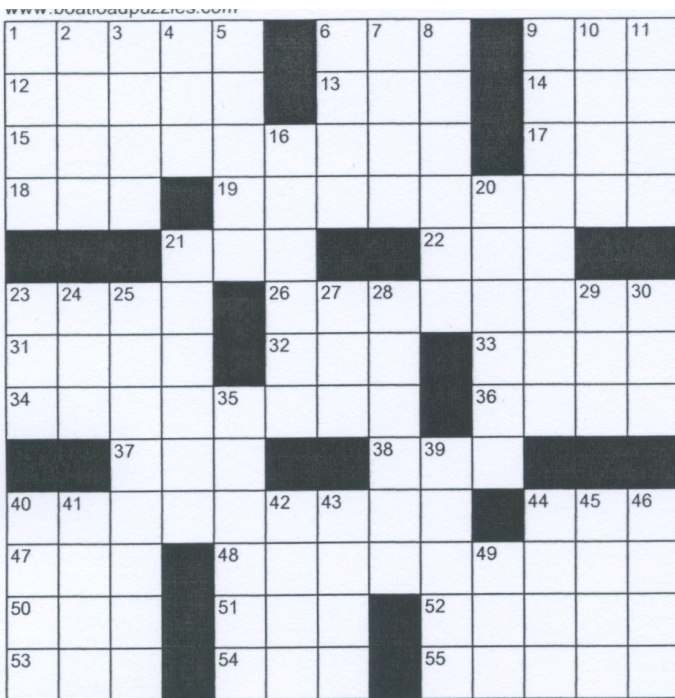
Tickets for the show can be purchased at www.brownpapertickets.com for \$20 or \$10 for students.



PHOTO BY MELINDA WARREN
Phil Luzi (left), Precious Chong, are comedians and cast members of the *9/11/11* show

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ACROSS

- 1. Diamond weight
- 6. Bus depot (abbr.)
- 9. Paid notices
- 12. Archie Bunker's wife
- 13. Family
- 14. George Gershwin's brother
- 15. Leaving
- 17. Fled
- 18. Compass pt.
- 19. Holiday hunter's prize (2 wds.)
- 21. Permit
- 22. Maroon
- 23. Dummy
- 26. Enter illegally

- 31. Corn units
- 32. ___ Alamos
- 33. Bread spread
- 34. ___ moon
- 36. Actor ___ Connery
- 37. "Oh, give ___ home..." (2 wds.)
- 38. Chimpanzee, e.g.
- 40. Establish again
- 44. Venomous viper
- 47. Have debts
- 48. Bearable
- 50. Each
- 51. Spanish waterway
- 52. Notions
- 53. Bard's "before"
- 54. Bullfight cry

55. Game of chance

DOWN

- 1. Hand over
- 2. Citrus drinks
- 3. Mellow
- 4. ___ glance (2 wds.)
- 5. Trio number
- 6. Goes downhill
- 7. Color
- 8. Enrages
- 9. Wire-haired terrier
- 10. Pull behind
- 11. Warbled
- 16. Tell secrets
- 20. Rest
- 21. Diminish
- 23. Christmas mo.
- 24. Paddle's kin
- 25. First performance
- 27. L. ___ Hubbard
- 28. Landed manor
- 29. Dead ___ Scrolls
- 30. Mama's boy
- 35. Cuban leader
- 39. Danger
- 40. Cowboy's gear
- 41. Water jug
- 42. Work
- 43. Healing plant
- 44. Aid in crime
- 45. Bed board
- 46. Mexican money
- 49. Tumult

BEARD OF THE WEEK



JEFF YOUNG, 33, SECOND-YEAR MECHANICAL
ENGINEERING STUDENT

Favourite famous beard?

Sean Connery: "Because he's been knighted, you don't get knighted for nothing, besides, he's James Bond."

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4			2		9		5	
	1				5			6
3			6			2		
6				3		7		
			8					
		1						4
		7			4			1
8			1				4	
	2		9		8			3

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AQUARIUS
JAN. 21 - FEB. 18

The best things in life are free. Or stolen.



PISCES
FEB.19- MAR. 20

Karma for not doing the dishes will be a sink full of potentially toxic mold.



ARIES
MAR. 21-APR. 20

This week you will prove Nietzsche right and stumble across God's corpse.



TAURUS
APR. 21- MAY 21

Paint your face to support the team this week. Lord knows they need it.



GEMINI
MAY 22-JUNE 21

How many times do I have to tell you, brah: monotony is not an excuse to punch people in the face just to "liven things up".



CANCER
JUNE 22- JULY. 23

We know what you've been doing, and we think it's disgusting.



LEO
JUL. 24-AUG. 23

This weekend you will meet the guys in Megadeth, but embarrass yourself by calling them "Megadead".



VIRGO
AUG. 24 -SEPT. 22

Yes, Merlin is real. And he's spectacular.



LIBRA
SEPT. 23- OCT. 23

I'm rather fond of the feeling of your moustache, brah.



SCORPIO
OCT. 24-NOV. 22

This weekend you will discover that most of the things that excite and stimulate you are illegal.



SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 23-DEC. 21

Karate is a lifetime pursuit of balance and harmony - but with punching and kicking.



CAPRICORN
DEC. 22 - JAN. 20

If you can't say anything bad about your relationship, you shouldn't say anything at all.

Honour those of any war

On November 11 we honour our soldiers, and although people are more supportive of the troops than they have been at certain times over the past 50 years, it's still important to remember all of them, regardless of which war they fought in.

There has been a shift in the way people perceive wars, and the soldiers who fight them.

In the past, soldiers and the wars in which they fought have been intertwined – when a soldier fought for his country, he supported his country's cause.

But something's changed with our most recent wars – soldiers have become disconnected in the mind of the public from the wars they fight.

There are a number of reasons for this.

The first is that unlike past wars,

there is no conscription. It used to be that soldiers conscripted to fight in wars had to either fight or flee, so it was much more difficult to blame them for the wars they fought.

Even so, though, it happened – notably in the U.S. after Vietnam.

The world wars were not only threats to every country on the planet, they were black and white – there wasn't a lot of ambiguity among the people at home about what the issues were.

Veterans of the Second World War were hailed as heroes when they returned home because they had supported and fought a just war against a clearly evil enemy.

Conversely, after the Vietnam war, because it was a war that had been widely perceived as unjust, American soldiers were again linked to the war

they had fought.

Veterans from Vietnam were spat on when they returned, because people saw them as representatives of a government which was fighting an unjust war.

But then after that, something changed.

Even though soldiers still aren't fighting a war that directly threatens the country they're fighting for, and even though it's widely accepted that the war in Afghanistan and that of the U.S. in Iraq aren't wars in the traditional sense – they're more a foreign policy tool – the public is still far more accepting of soldiers than they have been in similar wars.

There's a huge sense that the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq were more because of natural resources than they were because of any direct threat

to western democracy, but this still hasn't had a direct bearing on the way civilians treat returning veterans.

There's recognition by society that although soldiers are fighting a war that many people don't agree with, the soldiers themselves aren't to blame.

So by and large, people are very supportive of the troops, and there's going to be no shortage of good will for soldiers this Remembrance Day.

But it's important to keep in mind on Remembrance Day that we should honour all the soldiers who have fought and died for our country.

Remember every soldier, not just the ones who fought in the wars you happen to agree with.

Don't just honour them today, either – remember them all year round.

Editorial Cartoon



“QUOTED”

WHAT DOES REMEMBRANCE DAY MEAN TO YOU?



“I'm just kinda going with the flow like everybody else, remembering the soldiers who fought in the wars across seas.”

Jeremy Ramoudit, 19
Second-year Broadcast Television



“It's about our soldiers, and all they have done for our country.”

Angelyne Suyat, 20
First-year General Arts



“It means respect to people who fought in wars. That's it.”

Jared Cabers, 22
Second-year Sustainable Energy

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7 billion problems



Daniel Green

According to the United Nations, the Earth has been home to more than seven billion people since Oct. 31.

At the time of humanity's milestone, Rev. Thomas Malthus' intellectual ghost was invoked, with talk of the limited carrying capacity of the planet; scaring us into thinking every new person we add to the planet is a new ecological catastrophe.

Scholars such as Larry Lohmann have written about the petition for Malthusian arguments at great length. He says that Malthus, who wrote about the limited population capacity of Britain in 1798, is alluded to in world population discussions to displace the blame for environmental degradation away from our own behaviour and onto the poor.

Danica May Camacho, the child

nominated by the United Nations as the Earth's seven billionth human, does not represent the source of our planet's environmental woes.

Danica was born in the Philippines, which means she is likely to only consume a fraction of the planet's finite resources compared to someone living in a rich country, as countless data indicate.

Instead it is the rich world's car-driving, gluttonous, neglectful, wasteful, chemical-dumping lifestyles that account for dead zones in the oceans, declining biodiversity and a warming climate – not people like Danica.

According to the UN, Canada emitted more than 16 metric tonnes of carbon dioxide per person into the atmosphere in 2008, which is more than the weight of two adult African elephants.

Conversely, the average Filipino would emit less than one tonne, or about one seventh of an elephant.

Sadly, our actions in Canada are more likely to do harm to Danica than vice versa, since the Philippines is a country particularly vulnerable to a rising sea due to a warming planet.

Being an archipelago, the Philippines is a country particularly reliant on marine resources, as long as rich countries don't destroy them first.

Scientists give many different interrelated reasons why world's oceans

are in trouble from climate change, from over-fishing to simply dumping too much of our refuse, either directly or indirectly, into Davy Jones' locker.

The Organization of Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), a research group, says Canada produces 2.5 kilograms of material waste per person each day, whereas the average Filipino is likely to generate half a kilogram of waste each day.

The UN's population division indicates that natural (non-immigration) population growth is only significant in Africa and a few other poorer regions of the world, including the Philippines.

Therefore, it is difficult to blame overpopulation for our sick planet when places that have naturally decreasing populations emit 20 times as much CO2 and produce five times as much material waste on average.

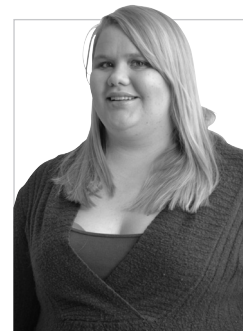
Irrationally, we can invoke Malthus's ghost and shroud the real cause of the problem in order to validate our unsustainable way of life.

It's often easier to point a finger at what Lohmann refers to as 'Them' than it is for 'Us' to do what is right.

But we are reaching, or have already reached the point where we must accept the party is over, use resources in a smarter way and use less of them.

Hard choice of abortion is a right

Women must have power over their own bodies in Canada and everywhere



Samantha Emann

The United Nations report on an age-old debate came out in August.

It recommended that women have the right to choose abortion to protect their health and safety and that governments should not in any way inhibit that -- and if they do it is in violation of human rights.

People on the anti-abortion side of the argument – commonly referred to as “pro-life” – say abortion is murder and should be treated as such. Some are against abortion for religious reasons, some for personal reasons, and others just don't like the idea of getting rid of an unborn child.

Understandable.

But, something pro-lifers may not realize is: no one does.

Pro-life is not a good name for someone who is anti-choice. It ignorantly implies that someone who is not pro-life is actually pro-death.

Just because someone is pro-choice does not mean they support abortion in every case. What they do support is a woman's right to make a decision about her own body, as hard as that decision may be.

Some women are raped, some are forced into prostitution, and some are just scared young women who feel too young to raise a child.

I am sure we would all love for these things to just not exist, but they do. That's why role of pioneering Canadian physician Henry Morgentaler was so important in this country.

In 1969, Dr. Morgentaler had his Montreal clinic raided by the police. Morgentaler was arrested and tried for the crime of running an abortion clinic.

Forty years and many legal battles later, Morgentaler was granted the Order of Canada for his work spearheading the movement to give women the right to choose for themselves whether they should follow through on their pregnancies, or not.

When he received the award, Morgentaler said Canada “is one of the few places in the world where freedom of speech and choice prevail in a truly democratic fashion.”

Along with dire circumstances leading to pregnancy, some people are forced to get abortions for health reasons, especially very young women. For some of these girls, go-

ing through with a pregnancy could mean future reproductive issues, physical and mental issues for the baby or even death for one or both.

According to Statistics Canada, some of the teen maternal health risks include “anemia, hypertension, renal disease, eclampsia and depressive disorders.”

Groups like Coalition Life Campaign have demonstrated in Toronto against public funding for abortion. But a study called Ontario Women's Health Equity Report has found, “women residing in the lowest-income neighbourhoods were more than twice as likely to have an abortion as women residing in the highest-income neighbourhoods.”

If the young woman could not afford to have an abortion, do we then sentence her to one or more of these afflictions? And if the government were to make abortion illegal, are we saying the girl and her unborn child are to suffer for making a mistake or for having experienced sexual abuse?

Human rights groups like the Human Rights Watch are bringing attention to the recent blanket ban on abortions in Nicaragua. Young girls are being forced to carry pregnancies to term despite dangers to their health and safety.

That is what criminalizing and defunding abortion could mean for Canadian women.

With abortion, a woman has no one to answer to but herself.

She has a right to security of person and abortion is a choice that she has to live with, nobody else.

The belief generally held by religious anti-abortion advocates like the Coalition Life Campaign is that a fetus is a life upon conception and abortion is murder.

The problem with this argument when it comes to funding and making abortion accessible is that it is not a belief held by everyone, but by specific religious groups.

The argument says when you become pregnant, you have a higher power to answer to, whether it be the government, your family or God.

If the government decided to prohibit abortion, it would mean as women, we are placing the rights to our bodies in the hands of others.

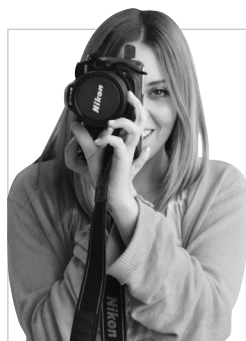
Thanks to battles fought long and hard against those who would seek to judge and condemn them, women in Ontario have the right to choice and financial support from the government for the medical care that comes with the choice of abortion.

This should be the case globally. So the next time you judge a woman on her stance or on her decision, pray that it is never a choice you are forced to make.

You would come to realize making the choice is not nearly as hard as not having one.

Movember too fuzzy

Growing a moustache is fun but it's not clear that people are learning much about prostate cancer with November's fad



Erin Jones

As you probably know, this month is Movember. Men of all ages attempt to grow their best moustache to raise awareness and funds for prostate cancer.

The concept is great.

I'm all for supporting a cause and helping those in need, especially when it comes to a disease that is life-threatening.

But let's not get ahead of ourselves in assuming a movement like Movember is really doing much of anything but constantly bombarding us with “Mo Bro's” moustaches.

It's overkill, especially in the media.

Moustaches are trendy, there's no doubt about it. If you walk into any Urban Outfitters you can find mous-

taches pasted onto everything from shirts to hats to band aids.

I don't mind seeing a moustache or two, but I don't care to see a collage of them every time I open a newspaper or visit an online news publication.

There are more stories about moustaches than prostate cancer.

Columns are being written and daily updates published, but you never see the same coverage on other awareness months. Even for breast cancer, to get attention a group of young women stood topless in Dundas Square earlier this year.

Movember is all about, “changing the face of men's health,” according to the movement's website.

How many men and women who have changed their Facebook and Twitter photos to drawn on moustaches or clean shaved faces know that over 90 per cent of prostate cancer cases are curable if detected and treated in their earliest stages?

How many of them have even donated a single cent?

Even the Movember television commercial doesn't have a single fact about prostate cancer.

Last year, Canadian Movember participants raised \$22.3 million dollars.

That's a lot, but think about the number of people you see walking around, updating their statuses and profile pictures stating that they're supporting the cause. Half of those people probably aren't even registered on the site to collect sponsorship donations.

I commend Movember on being marketable and trendy, especially in the eyes of youth -- often a problem that most non-profit organizations struggle with -- but they're still going about everything the wrong way.

Has nobody asked these questions? Is anyone else wondering what's going to happen when moustaches become uncool again?

Maybe they are making leaps and bounds in supporting the medical community, but they don't offer any adequate information to show us where their resources are going and how they're being used.

Movember should be focusing on how it can remain a long-term, respectable and profitable charitable organization that does not ride on the coattails of a fad.

In a few years, I wouldn't be surprised if we don't hear of or see Movember at all.

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COURTESY HUMBER ATHLETICS
Humber's Vicky Siemon, cross country captain, runs in the OCAA championship where she finished first.

It's an all-out war

Humber's Cross Country team heads to nationals this weekend in B.C. with one goal in mind: run to win

Tim Milne
Sports Reporter

The Humber Cross Country team likens itself to a family preparing for all-out war.

"Going to war is giving it your all," said Jesse Bruce, 24, a final-year kinesiology student at Guelph-Humber. "Not just for yourself but for the teammates in front of you, behind you, and beside you."

Bruce, captain of the men's cross country team, had the phrase, "time for war," tattooed down the left side of his ribs.

The message has served as the team's slogan and teammates said it plays an important role in preparing for this weekend's Canadian Colleges Athletic Association championships in Richmond, B.C.

Bruce will be competing in Saturday's CCAA championships de-

spite suffering from a stress fracture in his right leg.

"I've worked way too hard, for way too long, to not run," said Bruce.

"That attitude from a leader has brought the energy up 10-fold," said Brant Stachel, a fourth-year kinesiology student at Guelph-Humber.

The "time for war" mindset helps set the right tone for the athletes, said women's team captain Vicky Siemon, 22, a second-year accelerated journalism student.

"It keeps the focus on the goal," said Siemon. "At OC's (Ontario championships), the goal was to win."

Siemon took home both individual and team gold medals at the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association championships in October.

"Jesse Bruce and Vicky Siemon

are very strong leaders, they've kept everyone's focus on the goal," said head coach Monique Haan.

Haan is a recent recipient of the OCAA's coach of the year award, an award she attributes to the combined efforts of herself and assistant coaches Teresa Arnini and Wes Correa.

"Run to win instead of run for time, because when you run to win you usually [set a personal best] anyways," Siemon said about the changes coaches helped her make this year.

Siemon, Bruce and Haan all said part of the team's success this season is the family atmosphere the team has created.

"Everyone cares for each other, is there for one another, we're all willing to sacrifice for one another and that's what gives us an edge," said Bruce.

Hawks men's rugby moves on to OCAA finals

Samantha Martin
Sports Reporter

The Humber Hawks men's rugby team will be playing in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association

championship game after eliminating Trent University.

The Hawks beat the Excalibur 17-9 in front of a large home crowd on Nov. 5.

Hawk Daniele Patrizi, 21, a first-

year accounting student, scored Humber's final try of the game in the last five minutes. Humber then kept Trent off the board with strong defensive play.

"I thought we did a lot better

job in the second half minimizing the penalties and playing our game. When we play our game, we can't be stopped," said Patrizi.

Both teams played strongly knowing elimination was a possibility, keeping the score close throughout the game.

In the last 15 minutes of the second half, Humber was leading by a point with the score at 10-9.

Humber rookie Adam Maulgue, 20, who scored Humber's winning try, said he chose to go to Humber because of the school's successful rugby program.

"It's pretty great," said Maulgue, a second-year electronics engineering student.

"I've been wanting to come to this school for a while now and it's good to go to a championship in my first year."

Humber will play Seneca College

in the final game, the only team that has beaten the Hawks this season.

Patrizi said the Hawks have to learn from the mistakes they made the last time the teams met in order to win gold.

"They scored a bunch of their points in the second half," said Patrizi. "If we bear down in the second half we can't be beaten."

Hawks assistant coach Mark Falkinson said his players need to put the Seneca loss behind them.

"When the whistle starts for the next game it's going to start at 0-0," said Falkinson.

The championship game will be held on Nov. 12 at Seneca.

"What's standing at the end of that road is a gold medal," said Falkinson, "which is something I believe our boys have earned and want more than the opposition."

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PHOTO BY SAMANTHA MARTIN
The Hawks beat the Excalibur and will now face the Seneca Sting in the OCAA championships on Nov. 12.



PHOTO BY JESS RAYMOND
Humber captain Marcelo Capozzolo after winning provincial title.

Captain for men's soccer the key to CCAA gold

Adriano Mancini
Sports Reporter

Men's soccer captain Marcelo Capozzolo played a major role in an unbeaten season in which the Hawks captured a provincial title.

Teammates and coaches said Capozzolo, 24, must continue to lead his team heading to this week's national championships in Quebec City, Que.

Capozzolo, a fourth-year home renovation technology student, was named the 2011 Ontario Colleges Athletic Association player of the year, his first as Humber's team captain.

"I was very surprised to win this

award," said Capozzolo. "Anybody on this team could have won."

Outside of the Hawks, Capozzolo plays with the York Region Shooters of the Canadian Soccer League.

"Marcelo is now a very experienced player who can read the game well," said Humber head coach Germain Sanchez. "He plays with passion, he risks his body in every play and because of this he's very respected by his teammates."

As captain he is responsible for keeping the morale of the team high, said Sanchez, as well as keeping them motivated throughout the season and welcoming first-year players such as Humber striker Carlos Rojas.

"He was very helpful," said Rojas, 22, a first-year general arts and sciences student. "He's a great captain and person. He is always thinking positive and giving everybody good pointers."

Capozzolo said he's calm and ready for the challenge that awaits them at the national tournament in Quebec City.

"I'm pretty confident, if we play our game we will do fine."

Hockey league should be safer

Chanelle Seguin
Sports Reporter

The Adult Safe Hockey League's name may be a little misleading – according to one athlete, at least.

Rob Przybylski has played in the ASHL for six years and said too many games get out of control because the refs just don't care and the league lets anyone participate.

"If you're paying, you're playing," said Przybylski. "Many of the guys who play in the ASHL are here because they couldn't get in anywhere else because of their dirty play."

The largest recreational men's league in North America, the ASHL registers over 400 teams each year.

But Przybylski said the refs "kind of let things go and that's when the game gets chippy."

"If you asked anybody who has ever played in the ASHL, they would say the refs just don't really care," said Przybylski.

Paul Falcitelli, a nine-year veteran ASHL referee, said safety is their "number one priority," and noted the league sets itself out as safe because extra precautions are taken to ensure games stay as clean as possible.

Falcitelli said as an example, stick infractions in the ASHL will put a player in the box for four minutes instead of two.

Tony Lemire, ASHL national manager, said the league is just like any other league.

"There is the odd idiot," he said. "But over the past five years it has cleaned up."

John Wynne, league manager for Etobicoke, said the ASHL tries to be as professional as possible.

"The league was designed to be a professional men's league," said Wynne. "We have professional refs and a convener at the rink at all times."



PHOTO BY CHANELLE SEGUIN
ASHL national manager Tony Lemire (left) and league manager for Etobicoke John Wynne (right) at an ASHL game on Nov. 3.

Women's rugby captain "almost like a third coach"

Geoff Buncombe
Sports Reporter

As the Hawks women's rugby team prepares to defend its Ontario Colleges Athletic Association title against Conestoga on Nov. 13, the team recognizes the importance of fly half and team captain Lindsey Bradbury's leadership and experience.

Bradbury, 24, a third-year massage therapy student, brings a decade of rugby experience to the squad, making her an easy pick for the captain's role, said head coach Brett McCully.

"It's almost like a third coach," McCully said of her leadership. "She keeps the girls' heads on straight and prepared for the game."

Bradbury started playing rugby in 2001, her first year at Bear Creek High School in Barrie.

"The first day of tryouts I was the only girl," Bradbury said. "Eventually the word spread around so we were able to field a team and we were successful."

After three years with the Ontario provincial team, Bradbury came to Humber in 2006.

Bradbury said she was disappointed with the skill level of the Humber women's rugby team, and chose not to play for the team that year.

In 2007 she approached director of athletics Doug Fox about becoming the manager of the men's team, a position she held until 2009.

During her term as manager, the Hawks men's rugby team won

a gold medal and added silver the next year.

"It's interesting going from being a student to a coach for her, but we blend well and we work well together," said assistant coach Dale Essue. "We're on the same page."

When the OCAA decided to add women's rugby as a varsity sport in 2010, Bradbury jumped at the opportunity and said she was honoured when selected as captain of the Hawks inaugural team.

"I led the team to a champion-

ship that year because I promised Doug [Fox] that I would and I didn't want to let him down," Bradbury said. "To have a championship this year would be a great accomplishment and would set high standards for next year's team."

"Our colours are blue and gold. We win gold medals, that's what we know how to do."

This will be Bradbury's last season as a player, but she said she is considering returning to Humber as part of the coaching staff.



PHOTO BY GEOFF BUNCOMBE
Hawks captain Lindsey Bradbury (left) fights off an Algonquin Thunder player.

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PHOTO BY KEATON ROBBINS
Hawks forward Brett Neumann tries to block a shot by a Sheridan Bruins player on Nov. 5. The Hawks lost to the Bruins 87-84.

Sheridan defeats Humber 87-84 with a buzzer beater

Keaton Robbins
Sports Reporter

With less than a second remaining, a Sheridan Bruins three-pointer handed the Humber men's basketball team their first loss of the season last Saturday.

The Hawks were coming off a dominant home opener where they beat the Mohawk Mountaineers 96-68, but the Bruins fed off the energy of a packed house inside Sheridan's Davis campus basketball court and beat the Hawks 87-84.

"I think this is the biggest rivalry in Canada," said Khalid Abdel-Gabar, the Bruins guard who sunk the buzzer beater.

"This was a tie game, and I wanted the ball in the final seconds. The boys told me, 'this is your shot,'" he said. "So when they gave me the ball, it had to go down with confidence."

The Hawks trailed the Bruins at just 44-43 at the half, but Hawk point guard Mike Dvorak said they lost their composure in the second half.

"The atmosphere was electric as per usual in a Sheridan-Humber match up," said Dvorak, a five-year veteran of the rivalry. "They're a great team, and I think we should see them in the finals because we're definitely the two best teams in Ontario."

Dvorak blamed some of the loss on Humber not running their offence properly, but said the Bruins' zone defence also got them out of rhythm a little bit.

"There's always a little bit of luck, but Khalid made a great shot," he said of the buzzer beater. "He's their leading scorer, and he made two clutch shots to put them over the top."

Hawk's point guard Brandon Sam-Hinton was out with a wrist

injury and watched the game from the sidelines, where it was clear to him the Hawks lost in the first six minutes of the game.

"They were in our faces, laughing at us and we were just letting it happen," said Sam-Hinton, 20, a second-year kinesiology student at Guelph Humber.

The Hawks look to bounce back when they host the Redeemer Royals tomorrow at 8 p.m.

NEXT GAME



REDEEMER
ROYALS



HUMBER
HAWKS

HUMBER
TOMORROW

Women's volleyball team beats Niagara

Marco Di Meo
Sports Reporter

After winning the Humber Cup, the Hawks women's volleyball team has started the regular season with a 2-0 record.

Last Thursday, the Hawks beat the Niagara Knights 3-1 and then on Saturday beat the Fanshawe Falcons by the same number of sets.

Nina Carino, 21, a fourth-year early childhood education student, said the team just did enough to get the win.

"I am not satisfied with the win because it was another opportunity to get better and we threw it away," she said.

Despite winning three out of the four sets, Hawks coach Chris Wilkins said he was not impressed with the team's effort on Saturday.

"We didn't play very good, we took the game too lightly but we were fortunate enough to win," he said. "We didn't stick to our game-plan and we didn't play Humber volleyball."

Michelle Overzet, 23, a first-year food and beverage student, agreed.

"We didn't play at the level we wanted to," she said. "I'm always happy to win but I'm not happy with the way we did it yesterday."

The team's next game is Saturday against Canadore College.

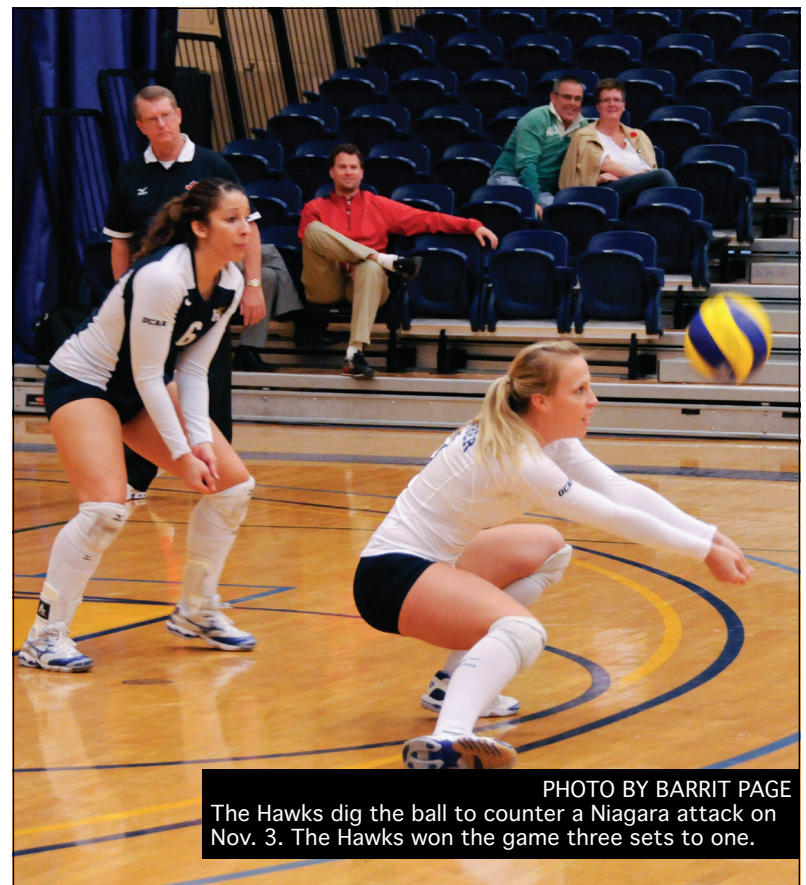


PHOTO BY BARRIT PAGE
The Hawks dig the ball to counter a Niagara attack on Nov. 3. The Hawks won the game three sets to one.

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STANDINGS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

1. Niagara 4 Pts.
2. Sheridan 4 Pts.
3. Algoma 2 Pts.
4. Fanshawe 2 Pts.
5. Humber 2 Pts.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

1. Algoma 4 Pts.
2. Fanshawe 4 Pts.
3. Mohawk 4 Pts.
4. Niagara 2 Pts.
5. Sault 2 Pts.
8. Humber 0 Pts.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

1. Humber 4 Pts.
2. Nipissing 4 Pts.
3. Mohawk 2 Pts.
4. Canadore 2 Pts.
5. Fanshawe 2 Pts.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

1. Humber 4 Pts.
2. Nipissing 4 Pts.
3. St. Clair 2 Pts.
4. Conestoga 2 Pts.
5. Fanshawe 2 Pts.

MEN'S RUGBY



PHOTO BY GEOFF BUNCOMBE
A stifling Hawks defense kept Algonquin off the scoreboard in the first half, lifting the Hawks to a 41-5 semi-final win last Saturday.

Hawks beat Fanshawe in four sets

Dion Caputi
Sports Reporter

The Hawks men's varsity volleyball team pushed its record to 2-0 after beating the Fanshawe Falcons last Saturday.

Despite losing star middle Andre Brown early in the first set due to a dislocated finger, Humber picked up the 3-1 set victory on home court.

"Very well controlled from start to finish," said Hawks left-side hitter Jordan Langley, a third-year student in the business management program. "We kind of slipped in the third game, but in the fourth game we picked it up and whooped [them]."

The Hawks won the first two sets before inserting its second lineup for set three.

They were unable to finish the Falcons and lost the set before the starters came back in to claim the fourth and final set.

"We came out strong," said Brown, adding he's hoping to play next game despite his dislocated finger.

"Just as long as I take care of it, I should be okay. I probably won't practice," said Brown, 21, a third-year business administration student.

Hawks head coach Wayne Wilkins said the team stuck to the game plan.

"I told them to serve tough, disciplined blocking so we can play defense and stay composed."

Hawks right-side hitter Terrel Bramwell was named player of the game following a dominant 28-point performance.

Humber plays the Canadore Panthers next on home court this Saturday, then the Nipissing Lakers on Sunday.

Hawks win puts women's rugby team in OCAA final

Geoff Buncombe
Sports Reporter

The Hawks women's rugby team is one win away from a championship repeat after easily defeating the Algonquin Thunder in the semi-finals last Saturday.

The Hawks had never faced the east division runner-up prior to Saturday's Ontario Colleges Athletic Association semi-finals, where they beat them 41-5.

"What we saw was what we expected," said assistant coach Dale Essue, noting they made a trip to Ottawa to scout Algonquin before the matchup. "They did move the ball well, but our defence prevailed and we just shut them down."

The Hawks dominance had Algonquin scrambling and settling for long penalty kick attempts.

Thunder kicker Courtney Mastine, who led all OCAA players with

six successful penalty kicks in the regular season, had little success and Humber led 17-0 at halftime.

Humber started the second half with a bang when flanker Kelsey Bardy broke away from Algonquin defenders and ran half the field untouched for a try.

Humber captain Lindsey Bradbury followed with her second and third tries of the game to increase the Hawks' already substantial lead.

Hawks head coach Brett McCully said he was impressed with Algonquin's performance despite their inability to punch through Humber's defence.

"I think they would do quite well in the west," McCully said. "They're a strong team in a first-year program; you've got to take your hats off to them."

The Hawks play for OCAA gold on Nov. 13 against the Conestoga

Condors, who beat an undefeated St. Lawrence College squad to move on.

Humber defeated the Condors twice during the regular season, outscoring them 68-15.

"I don't want to jinx it; I don't want to promise anybody that we're going to win," said fly half Lindsey Bradbury, 24, a third-year massage therapy student. "It's going to be a tough game."

NEXT GAME



CONESTOGA
CONDORS



HUMBER
HAWKS

HUMBER
NOV. 12



COURTESY HUMBER ATHLETICS
Hawks left-side hitter Terrel Bramwell reaches for the ball. The Hawks beat Fanshawe three sets to one.