

# Humber Et Cetera

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PHOTO BY GEORGE HALIM  
Humber men's rugby team poses for a victory photo after capturing their third straight OCAA provincial title Sunday at Trent University in Peterborough.

## Men's rugby grabs record three-peat

**GEORGE HALIM**  
Sports Reporter

It was a David and Goliath battle on the rugby pitch, and Goliath prevailed.

The Humber men's rugby team will go down as one of the best OCAA teams in history with a 39-22 victory against Trent University on Nov. 18.

Humber ended the season winning its third consecutive title, the first time a three-peat has been accomplished in OCAA rugby.

Although Trent also came into this game with a perfect 7-0 record, Humber head coach Fabian Rayne said after the Hawks settled down they played their game.

"Once we have the ball in hand, we're pretty lights

out," Rayne said. "We didn't underestimate Trent by any means, but we played well and we beat them."

The Hawks started off on the wrong foot, receiving a yellow card five minutes into the game, and playing down a man for a while.

But at the 19-minute mark, Etienne Roberts found a hole down the right flank and scored Humber's first points.

From there, the Hawks tacked on 16 more before the half, making the score 29-0 in their favour.

Phil Boone, Humber's team captain and game MVP, said the Hawks came out firing, and although they made a few passing mistakes early on, they earned the win.

*THREE-PEAT continued on PG 18*

### LIFE



Annual Spinathon to raise money for United Way **11**

### PARKING WOES

Some Humber students complain parking machines overcharge



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### A&E



HSF hosts annual casino games **13**



## IN THE WORLD THIS WEEK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<b>26</b> <b>Cyber Monday</b> North American stores will lower their prices online in what some say is the digital equivalent of its counterpart Black Friday.	<b>27</b> <b>National Day of Listening</b> A day created by StoryCorps, an organization dedicated to preserving personal and cultural history through spoken stories.	<b>28</b> <b>World Parachuting Championships</b> Dubai is playing host to the World Parachuting Championships Nov. 28 to Dec. 9. About 800 parachutists from 55 countries will participate.	<b>29</b> <b>Solidarity with the Palestinian People</b> In 1977, Nov. 29 was named the International Day for Solidarity with Palestinian People in order to address Palestinian rights. Events all around the world.	<b>30</b> <b>North America says goodbye to moustaches</b> Today marks the end of Movember. Humber College raised \$38,000 through events on campus. The money raised will be used to raise awareness of prostate cancer.	<b>1</b> <b>Rosa Parks Day</b> Today, in 1955, Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on a segregated bus in Montgomery, Ala. She's often seen as an inspiration for the U.S. civil rights movement.	<b>2</b> <b>National Fritters Day</b> Though Twinkies and Ding Dongs imperilled with the Hostess bankruptcy, fritters are still high.



PHOTO BY ALEX LAMBERT  
 Canadian Olympic medalist and former member of the Canadian Olympic women's hockey team, Jennifer Botterill, speaks at the launch of the RIDE CHECKS campaign.



PHOTO BY JONATHAN ZETTEL  
 Toronto Police Const. Hugh Smith attended the North campus event, noting that young people sometimes don't prepare adequately for a night out with provisions for safe transport.

# RIDE campaign kicks off at Humber

**ALEX LAMBERT**  
 Senior Reporter

Police foundations and fire and emergency services students and police officers from across the GTA attended the RIDE CHECKS holiday launch at Humber North campus on Nov. 22.

The Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere program is an Ontario police initiative that began in 1977 with a focus on the holidays.

In addition a free breakfast, the event included a meet and greet session, a raffle, and a speech from Olympic medalist and former member of the Canadian Women's Hockey Team, Jennifer Botterill.

The launch event culminated with

the police running a RIDE spot check and distribution of booklets to drivers at Humber College.

This year, the Canadian Automobile Association partnered with RIDE CHECKS on the booklets, which contain coupons and other promotions.

Ian Sim, co-ordinator of Humber's fire and emergency services program, said fire and emergency services and police foundations students were required to attend the event and that their duties are to "support the RIDE effort, come out to experience it, but also support it as ambassadors from the college."

Lorne Simon, co-founder of the booklet campaign, said it's important for these students to attend the event

because in their career fields, they'll have to police drunk driving and treat those suffering from the effects of impaired driving.

"I have young kids, and I know one day they're going to be driving, and possibly at parties."

LORNE SIMON  
 CAA RIDE CHECKS

"Get them involved early because if they end up being police officers, it's all going to be part of their responsibility out there," Simon said.

He said that as a parent, he sees the significance of not only engaging students studying to be in these fields, but also of increasing awareness of impaired driving for all young people.

"I have young kids, and I know one day they're going to be driving, their friends are going to be driving, and possibly at parties. I want to be able to take this message to them and to other family members and prevent a tragedy from happening," he said.

Olympic medalist Botterill, who's an athlete ambassador for a RIDE program partner, the Arrive Alive campaign, said

she feels a personal connection to these initiatives.

"I have friends of friends and friends of family that have been in accidents, and that is something we all connect with. So for me, it is an issue that we all have to try to help with. It affects all of us," Botterill said.

Police foundations student Kevin Gonneau, who attended the event, said he feels it's important for students like him to be involved with this launch because as part of the next generation of law enforcement, policing impaired driving will be their responsibility.

"I think it's very important that we get as much information on it out there so we can help prevent it," Gonneau said.

# Volunteers sought for Campus Walk



PHOTO BY COREY WEIR  
 Mat Gailer, coordinator of Campus Walk, displays the reflective vest chaperones wear to accompany students after dark.

**COREY WEIR**  
 Crime & Security Reporter

Humber security is looking for new volunteers for their Campus Walk program.

"Right now we probably don't have as many volunteers as we'd like, but in January we should have an influx of volunteers coming through the door," said Nancy Deason, manager of Public Safety. "That being said, Campus Walk is always open to more volunteers."

Campus Walk offers a chaperone after dark to accompany students who request it for accompaniment to a bus stop or their vehicle.

"If we had so many volunteers that our normal hours were filled then we could expand the hours and we could have more than one set of two people per time frame," said Deason. "Also, with more volunteers we could cover more ground around campus."

Mat Gailer, coordinator of Campus Walk, said this is a free program for students of Humber.

"What Campus Walk is, is if people don't feel safe walking to their cars at night, we will have someone walk them there," said Gailer. "If we can't get a Campus Walk employee out to you, then we will have security walk with you."

"If you know when you would need a walk ahead of time, you can call us and book an appointment to have someone meet you at a certain time to take you wherever you may need to go," said Gailer. "Campus Walk will walk you as far as campus limits but an option is also, if you are parked at Queens Plate, we can arrange for a walk there."

Sara Deluca, a second-year law and justice student at University of Guelph-Humber, said she would consider having Campus Walk go with her to her

car at night.

"Campus Walk helps people feel safe and we need that, especially considering the fact that we live in a dangerous area," said Deluca. "I know a lot of people that don't feel safe walking around campus at night but would never say it, and Campus Walk can help."

"It's a great program, it keeps people safe and it makes you feel like you're doing good for your community," Deluca said.

To request a chaperone with Campus Walk, call 416-675-8500. Those interested in volunteering with Campus Walk can email campuswalk@humber.ca.

**ADVERTISING**

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## Tourism students organize speakers' event

AMALIA DEL CID  
News Reporter

Tourism students are putting together a one-day speakers' series to share information and raise money for scholarships.

Bachelor of commerce students specializing in tourism and hospitality management have organized an event called Hit the City, for Dec. 3 at the International Centre geared towards helping small businesses learn applicable tactics.

"Hit the City was the name of a tourism-related business idea I had come up with," said Adam Faletta, 24, a final-year student in the program. "It incorporated connecting individual businesses at all levels of Toronto's tourism sector through marketing networking opportunities, and it was decided it was the choice that best aligned with our event's mission."

Speakers include Trevor Lui of the International Centre, Francisco Alvarez from Toronto Pride which organizes Pride Week and Margaret Readings of Connect for the Best, a hospitality employment agency.

A speaker from the Pan Am Games is also expected to sign on.

The event is a networking opportunity for students, intended to help them understand current trends within the industry.

Money from Hit the City will go to a scholarship fund for entering tourism degree students who qualify for financial assistance.

"We wanted to give back to the program for future students," said Nicole Chuchmach, the professor for the tourism event management class, helping guide the students through planning the event.

Three different scholarships were created by the class, searching for criteria such as financial need, high academics and volunteer experience.

"It's a learning process," said Chuchmach. "It usually takes a year for an event like this to be planned and we're doing it in six weeks."

Students visited businesses, hotels and the distillery district inviting owners to come to the event.

"At first I was nervous it would fall through, but it was a great learning curve for all of us, said Megan Crouched 24. "It was so fun, we're learning basic communication skills and it taught us how the real world works. We're going to graduate soon and it's really beneficial to learn how to market, and to talk to complete strangers."

Hit the City will be an annual event for the program and future students enrolled in the tourism event management class will take on the same project.

# Ten Scarborough municipal buildings being fitted for solar

TAYLOR PARSONS  
News Reporter

In a joint move by Toronto Hydro and the City of Toronto, Scarborough's municipal buildings are going green.

Ten city-owned structures in Scarborough, mostly community centres and arenas, are being outfitted with 8,800 photovoltaic, or PV, solar panels.

Jennifer Link, a spokesperson for Toronto Hydro, said the project is nearing completion.

"We're about 70 per cent complete," said Link. "We expect all 10 buildings complete by the end of 2012."

Link said the panels are fantastic for the Ontario's resources.

"They will generate equal to the consumption of 216 homes annually and will also reduce 480 tonnes of greenhouse gas emissions each year," said Link. "Also, the majority of the equipment is made in Ontario and generated jobs and revenues that way."

Because of solar energy's benefits for the environment, the federal government also offers an incentive program that allows an 11 per cent return on the investment of solar PV panels.

"I think it's fantastic, I think that's absolutely the kind of thing we should be doing," said Lindsay Walker, sustainability manager at Humber.

Walker is responsible for overseeing energy usage at the college, but said solar energy is not the school's current priority.

"There are larger impacts, and I



COURTESY TORONTO HYDRO  
Jim Baxter, City of Toronto, Councillor Michael Thompson and Jack Simpson of Toronto Hydro at McGregor Park Arena in Scarborough, at the launch of a joint program between the City of Toronto and Toronto Hydro.

want to focus on those ways first; improving our waste, building buildings that are less energy intensive, water usage. It's a matter of prioritizing. I wouldn't say no to solar ever. But it isn't the top of the list." Walker said.

Kerry Johnston, the academic manager for sustainable energy at Humber, says Humber does have some solar energy panels, however there aren't a lot, and there are no drafts for more.

"There are no current plans to go ahead (with solar energy). The paybacks aren't as agreeable as they need to be for that significant of a capital investment," said Johnston.

Johnston said Humber's infrastructure is the main reason for the lack of solar panels.

"The challenge we have with large flat rooftops like we have at Humber is that the average lifespan (of the

roof) is between 12 to 15 years, and the contracts to have solar panels last 20 years," said Johnston. "You would probably have to do some significant maintenance or replacement on roofs within the life of the contract."

Humber currently has four PV systems that are used for educational purposes, but also feed a small portion of electricity to Humber's power grid.

# Support to stop violence on campus

JOSHUA SHERMAN  
News Reporter

The federal government has announced a \$4-million contribution to 21 organizations in an effort to stop violence against women on college and university campuses across Canada.

"We are pleased to support projects that will help make university and college communities safer for everyone," said the minister of public works and government services, Rona Ambrose in a Nov. 14 news release.

The approved organizations were selected from submissions to an open call for proposals put out by Status of Women Canada, a federal government organization for which Ambrose also serves as minister.

Six of the organizations that received funding are based in Ontario.

The Urban Alliance on Race Relations, a Toronto-based nonprofit organization, is using their funding to work with Humber College.

"Humber College already has a lot of proactive measures, but at the same time, there's a lot more we can do to capture what's not reported in terms of gender-based violence," said Jason Merai, project coordinator at the Urban Alliance on Race Relations.

Merai said Status of Women Canada is giving the alliance \$200,000 over



PHOTO COURTESY STATUS OF WOMEN CANADA  
Federal minister of public works and government services, Rona Ambrose, announced \$4-million in funding for 21 anti-violence agencies.

two years in installments. The money will be used to fund office space, employee salaries and a number of on-campus initiatives and events as part of a two-year project called Making Noise @ Humber.

The first year of the project includes a campus assessment to determine ways in which Humber could be made safer and a survey to see what services students are using, or would like to see offered, said Merai. For the second year, Merai said an awareness campaign would be developed based on findings from the previous year.

Lynda Kosowan, executive director of the Scarborough Women's Centre, which is also receiving \$200,000 over two years, said it was important to address violence against women on post-secondary campuses because "a lot of the decisions being made between the ages of 15 and 25 are going to affect somebody for the rest of their life."

Students who feel safe on campus will do better in their studies and have a better chance at future success, said Kosowan.

The Scarborough Women's Centre is using the funding to work with the

University of Toronto Scarborough through initiatives like on-campus events and focus groups, but other campuses could benefit from the funding over time.

"There is definitely a goal to share the learning with other campuses," said Kosowan.

"In the long run we are hopeful that these initiatives will be helpful in the reduction of violence against women and increased awareness," said Saadia Akram-Pall, director of programming at the Rexdale Women's Centre, a partner of Status of Women.

Asked what more she thinks could be done to prevent violence against women on campuses, Akram-Pall said initiatives that feature firsthand accounts from victims would be effective.

"You'd need to see some role models if people are courageous enough to come out and share their personal stories," said Akram-Pall.

Manpreet Deol, 20, a third-year Humber sustainable energy and building technology student, said female students need to be made aware of their rights and the services available to them.

"I think [campuses and organizations] should give more information about public safety like phone numbers and if something happens, how we can react," said Deol.





PHOTO BY GLYN BOWERMAN  
Riders at the Bloor GO Train station make their evening commute. The proportion of on-time trains has climbed. Photo by Glyn Bowerman.

## GO riders won't pay for late trains

GLYN BOWERMAN  
Transportation Reporter

GO train passengers may receive a full refund for rides delayed 15 minutes or more, after an announcement from Transportation Minister Bob Chiarelli on Nov. 14.

The 15-minute guarantee was a Liberal party campaign promise in 2011, and part of an attempt to improve people's confidence in public transit, said David Salter, spokesperson for the ministry of transportation.

Salter said the number of on-time trains has increased from 87 per cent in 2008, to 94 per cent today.

Metrolinx spokesperson Malon Edwards said Presto card users can apply online at [www.gotransit.com/guarantee](http://www.gotransit.com/guarantee) for a refund within seven days of the delay.

Single-fare ticket, day, or group pass holders must apply to a station attendant, in person, by the end of the business day following the delayed trip.

Edwards said the guarantee does not apply to extreme weather, as defined by Environment Canada, medical emergencies, or investigations, "or any other circumstances outside of GO Transit's control."

"We do our best to be on time, but sometimes external circumstances im-

pede our efforts," said Edwards.

There are some, as well, who are unimpressed by the GO guarantee.

Sajida Moledina is a continuing education student in her first year of human resources at Humber College, and former Guelph-Humber student.

Altogether, Moledina, 24, has been commuting to school from her home in Milton for six years, and has experienced delays due to weather and medical emergencies – neither of which are covered by the guarantee.

"I guess it's a good start, but it doesn't go far enough," said Moledina.

"Clearly, there are more important issues relating to transit in the GTA," said Frank Klees, Progressive Conservative transportation critic and MPP for Newmarket-Aurora.

Klees said a refund policy guarantee is more appropriate for a pizza place, but in terms of improving public transit, this is "one more gimmick."

Edwards said the guarantee is part of a commitment, outlined in Metrolinx's 2010 passenger charter, to improve customer service.

"We realize our customers' time is valuable, and we respect their time," said Edwards. "It's why we're doing our best, every day, to be on time."

The GO guarantee went into effect Nov. 15.



**LRC:** The Learning Resource Commons will accommodate 2,200 students, and features study spaces.

**LECTURE:** A new 66,000 sq. ft. lecture hall will be attached to the main LRC building.

**BUS LOOP:** The planned bus loop will bring Humber students closer to the campus than presently.

COURTESY HUMBER COLLEGE

Parking lot 6A, the location of the new bus loop where 160 parking spaces will be removed. The parking lot is just around the main entrance of North campus and to the outside of University of Guelph-Humber.

## TTC and Metrolinx to stop at North campus

ASHLEY COWELL  
News Reporter

The transit system at North campus will be getting redesigned in the next three years.

By 2016, North campus will have a bus loop constructed as part of the Learning Resource Commons building project, which is being funded with the \$64.1 million grant Humber received last year from the Ontario Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities for the project.

Pervez Ditta, director of public safety at Humber, said the bus loop would be located in the parking lot in the front of University of Guelph-Humber, eliminating 160 parking spots.

"We will be removing the parking spaces starting next year and will gradually be reducing the parking spots," Ditta said. "By doing this, by the time the bus loop is here, people will be used to it."

Carol Anderson, director of facilities management at Humber, said the

loop is going to generate 1,300 buses daily from the five regional transit companies that serve the campus.

Malon Edwards, media relations and issues specialist for Metrolinx,

"We will be removing the parking spaces starting next year."

PERVEZ DITTA

Director of public safety

said GO Transit's #35 bus route will be modified to go directly on campus as part of the transit path.

"The final decisions will be made once the date comes closer and the 2016 bus routes are finalized," Edwards said.

Brad Ross, corporate communications for the Toronto Transit Commis-

sion, said the TTC will also alter their bus routes that go by the campus for the bus loop.

"When the time comes, we will be sure to accommodate the new bus loop for riders," Ross said.

Anderson said the college is also looking for additional alternatives to improve transportation on campus.

"The college is currently developing an application to the city as part of the construction of the bus loop, an additional signalized entrance on to campus and curb cuts for better left and right hand turning from all exits on and off campus," Anderson said.

Anderson said with 85 per cent of the roughly 25,000 students and staff arriving on by campus using public transit, it is important for the school to find safer ways for people to get to the campus.

"We want to bring people closer to the front doors, to avoid crossing a busy street and to generally make the ride to the campus a little bit better for everyone," Anderson said.

## Arboretum's Owl Prowl



The annual event will take place on Saturday, Nov 30 at 7 pm.

The search for various owl species that normally roost in Humber's North campus Arboretum usually turns up at least audio evidence of the bird's presence through evening hoots.

Pictured at left is a Long eared owl.

COURTESY HUMBER ARBORETUM



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# Even after smoke settles, risks still remain

MELISSA DEEDER  
News Reporter

Third-hand smoke is a “silent killer” that’s targeting children, says Humber’s dean of Health Sciences, Jason Powell.

“It’s almost going to become like the silent killer, because you don’t know, you don’t smell it, it’s just there,” Powell said.

Third-hand smoke, or THS, refers to the residue that remains “once a cigarette has been put out,” said Chris Haromy, a respiratory therapist and certified respiratory educator for the Ontario Lung Association.

Third-hand smoke lingers on hair, clothing and other objects such as children’s toys. It is the focus of a new public awareness effort by the Canadian Lung Association which says the impact can range over time from illness to death.

Even if no one is currently smoking, a person can be exposed to THS if they enter a room or car that contains traces of tobacco residue, according to the Ca-

nadian Lung Association website.

Children are particularly susceptible to its dangers because their lungs, nervous system and brain are still developing at a fast rate, said Haromy.

Young children have a tendency to put into their mouths household items that have collected dangerous smoke particles on them, which puts them a higher risk, Powell said.

Smokers have residual chemicals on their clothes and hair that bring particles into the home with them, he added, even if they’ve been smoking outdoors.

“(It’s) not nicotine that we’re worried about here. It’s all the rest. It’s the other carcinogens. It’s the tars, the toxins that are inside of a cigarette as by-products of smoking,” Powell said.

The Canadian Lung Association notes THS gets into household dust swallowed by babies who spend time on the floor, with infants ingesting up to 20 times the THS that adults do.

Brianna Alcott, a client service specialist at Revera Retirement Home who is a smoker with a four-year-old daugh-

ter, said she’s never heard of THS.

“If I’m not blowing smoke in her face then there’s no problem and she’s not being exposed to particles,” she said.


According to Sara McMillen, a Canadian Cancer Society spokesperson, third-hand smoke has a slower absorp-

“If I’m not blowing smoke in her face, then there’s no problem”

BRIANNA ALCOTT  
Client Service Specialist

tion into the body so it’s a different kind of exposure than second-hand smoke, but is no less dangerous.

THS has been the subject of numerous studies dating back to 1953, but only now are its effects being discovered.



The smoke that rises off an idle burning cigarette or what a smoker will exhale.

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Constantly exposes you to toxins such as **lead and arsenic**.

Information courtesy Health Canada

Information courtesy the lung association.

# Live feed monitors progress of Learning Resource Commons

NICHOLAS CAMILLERI  
News Editor

Big Brother is on campus and not only is he watching you, but anyone from the Interweb is as well.

It might surprise some students and faculty to learn that in addition to the numerous security cameras, a live feed of the North campus parking lot is now available to view on Humber’s website.

While some students may flock to the site to watch the routine spree of jay-walking and parking lot chaos, the feed is part of the promotion for Humber’s future Learning Resource Commons set for completion in 2016 and currently in the first of three phases.

Carol Anderson, director of facilities management at Humber, said it is an effort to show the progress of the LRC, which is in sight of the parking lot lens.

“It’s for general interest in the project,” said Anderson. “It’s for the public to see what’s happening.”

Anderson said this was not the first time facilities management has set up live feeds and that a similar effort was made to follow the demolition and reconstruction of Lakeshore Campus’ L-Building.

“Camera stills will be used to show the development,” she said. “We will do something similar to what we did for the L-Building.”

There is a time-lapse built up of stills from the entire L-Building project available on the Humber website.

Anderson said there isn’t much going on right now, but things will be picking up in the near future.

“We will probably reposition the camera as construction moves forward,” said Anderson.

So where can you catch your Kodak

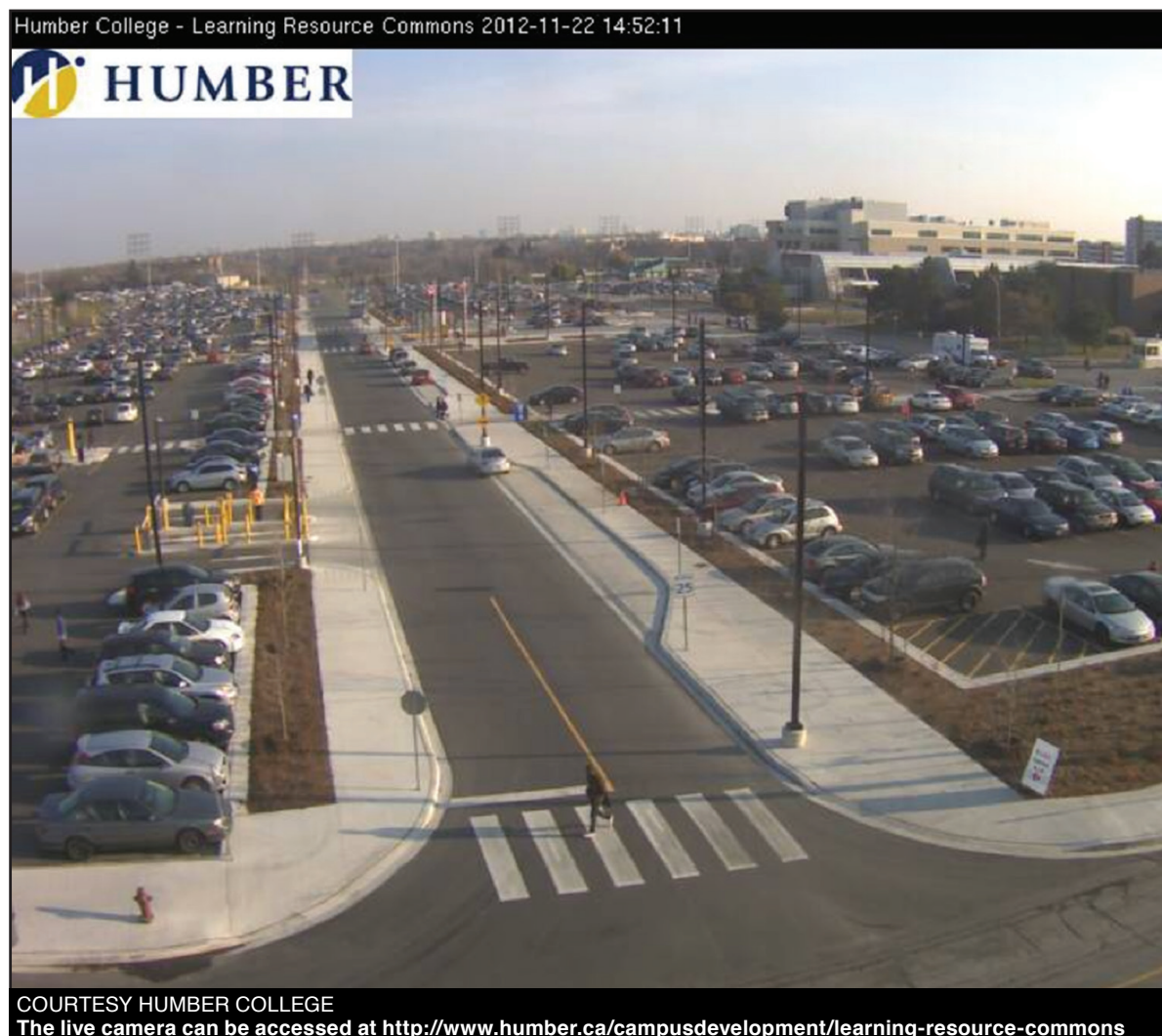
moment?

The camera is on the north end of the school and displays the parking lots directly in front of the main entrance, which in future years will be

reconfigured to fit an interior bus loop and the new LRC, eliminating 160 parking spots in the process.

Student might keep in mind that the next time they’re walking in the

parking lot near the North campus main entrance, the facility camera is watching -- and so is anyone with a Wi-Fi connection and an interest in the future LRC.



## Women have the right to feel safe



ALEC KENNEDY

My opinion is that women have rights to stand up and say that they have some feelings about how men use violence against women.

Men use sexuality to be hurtful to women and say bad things about women.

This is so sad but women can stand up and say to men, “you cannot treat us this way. This is against the law.”

A man cannot touch a lady’s body because it is so rude, unless the lady says you can touch her body. When you are a boyfriend it is ok to touch your girlfriend’s body sometimes, but not all the time.

Don’t ever hit a woman because it is a big problem and they can cry so much and leave you.

We should take action to stop violence against women by raising money and giving it all to stop violence against women.

Alec Kennedy is a Community Integration through Co-operative Education (CICE) student whose program helps adults with developmental disabilities experience college life. He assists at Et Cetera.











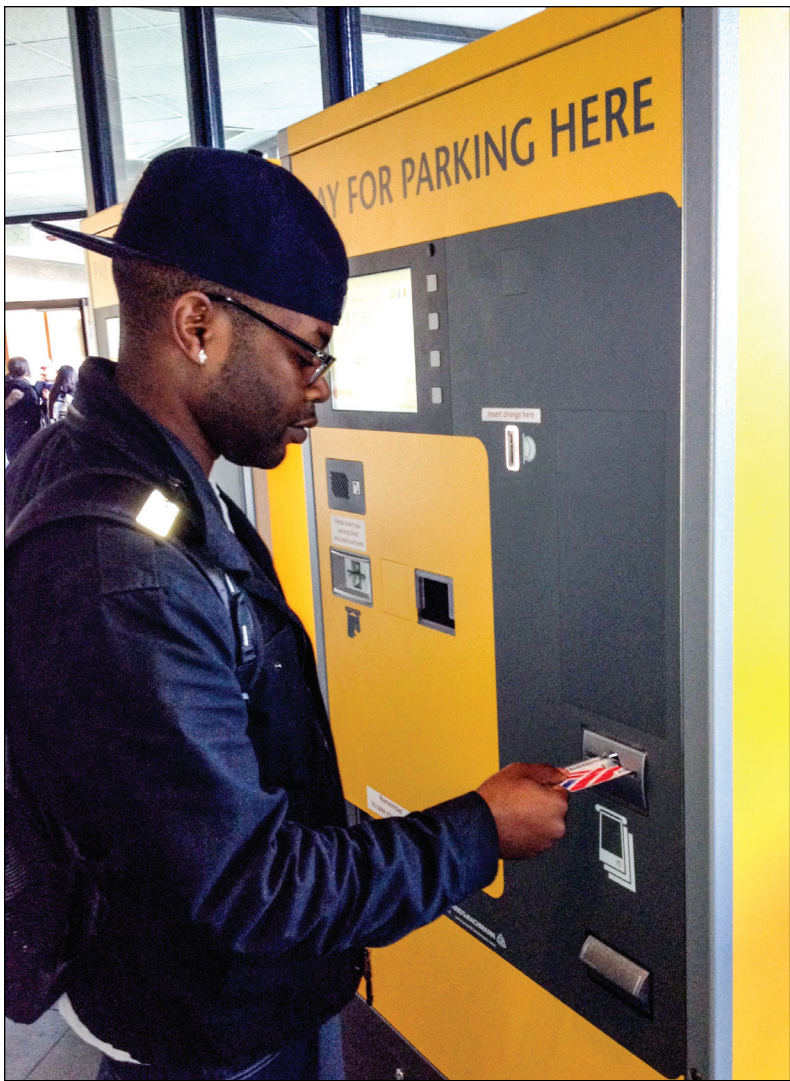


PHOTO BY MELISSA DEEDER  
Brad Harrison pays his parking fee at a machine at the Humber North campus main entrance.

# Complaints of parking machine overcharges

MELISSA DEEDER  
News Reporter

Students may want to check their credit card bills to make sure they haven't been overcharged for parking at Humber's North campus.

Based on anecdotal complaints, the issue seems to have surfaced with pay-and-display machines, which are slated to be replaced by pay-on-exit technology.

"I caught (the parking machine) once trying to rip me off, but I noticed and hit cancel," said Nicole Campea, 19, a second-year journalism student.

Campea said she had pressed the \$4 button, but the electronic device was going to charge her \$8.

One of Campea's teachers mentioned to the class that she had been charged more than once for a day's parking at Humber so Campea checked her VISA statement.

"When I checked my transaction I noticed it charged me \$24 for one day, which should have been \$7," said Campea.

An Et Cetera reporter was also charged incorrectly twice – one time \$15 when the fee should have been \$7 and another time \$8 when it should have been \$4. Both incidents were at a

pay-on-exit machine.

Pervez Ditta, director of public safety and risk management at Humber, said there's no reason why the machines should be malfunctioning.

"I'll look into it because it shouldn't be charging the same credit card back once or twice," said Ditta. "I'm asking for clarification from the company just

"I'll look into it because it shouldn't be charging the same credit card back once or twice,"

PERVEZ DITTA  
Public Safety

to make sure it's not happening."

All of Humber's parking machines are compliant with industry standards and the machines shouldn't be able to charge credit cards more than once, he said.

"We'd have to troubleshoot and find out exactly what happened," said

Ditta. But he said he can't do that until someone brings in a transaction record as proof.

Ditta has received two official complaints, and has overheard a couple more students talking about it in the parking lot at Humber.

Vanessa Marrone, 20, a first-year business management student at Humber, said she has started taking TTC instead of driving because of the new parking.

"I don't like the way it's set up, I feel the parking lot is smaller and it takes longer to get in," she said. "I was 45 minutes late for class once because I had to wait for a parking spot."

Ditta said there are 930 spaces for an estimated 1,500 drivers. Not all of these are on campus at once, so the school uses pay-and-display machines instead of having a spot for every potential vehicle.

Pay-on-exit was always the strategy with pay-and-display used while the school waits for new equipment to arrive, which is currently delayed, Ditta said.

As of now lots 2, 6A, and 10 are pay-and-display parking while all other lots are either pay-on-exit or permit parking, Ditta said.

"We're moving towards pay-on-exit at all our locations," he said.

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## Movember effort hits \$38,000 mark

ALEX LAMBERT  
Senior Reporter

A Movember event coordinated by Humber fundraising management students will be held Thursday evening at Stones Place in downtown Toronto.

The event marks the end of this year's Movember campaign, which, through the fundraising program's T.O. your MO network, has raised about \$38,000.

Things kick off at 8 p.m. and festivities will include live music, a door prize draw, and free swag.

Fundraising students' goal for this event is to raise \$5,000, and tickets, which include a chance to win the door prize and a drink, are \$20.

Matt Matheson, Movember's PR and communications manager, said Humber students, who've been working on the campaign for three years now, have done a lot more for the campaign this year, including running information kiosks and the Movember shave-down.

"Each year the guys have really kind of blown it out of the water in what they've been able to do to help support and raise awareness and funds for the cause," Matheson said.

He said that this year, the Movember campaign, which was originally launched for prostate cancer awareness, is branching out to another aspect of men's wellbeing: mental health issues.

"The Movember campaign in Canada is now at a kind of size where it's able

to adequately support two causes – prostate cancer and male mental health," Matheson said.

He said after reviewing a number of men's health issues, the Movember campaign decided that where they could make the greatest impact would be on men's mental health.

"The moustache can be a great way to help destigmatize mental illness in the same way that it has for prostate cancer," Matheson said.

Graham Hill, the fundraising management program's coordinator and a professor in the program, said students helping to run these types of events is an important aspect of the program's curriculum.

"They are practical, real-world experiences that allow them to put into practice the knowledge that they're gaining in the classroom setting," Hill said.

Dan Lombardi, 23, a Humber fundraising management student, said his involvement with the Movember campaign has been a great part of his education.

"It really helps you to build your skills and it gets you to expand and reach beyond your comfort zone," he said.

Lombardi said he thinks the Movember campaign helps to get men talking about their health.

"As a guy, talking about health issues such as prostate cancer or mental health issues, it's not something that you usually do, but for this one month, it's something that goes above and beyond the stigmatism and it doesn't feel uncomfortable to talk about it," he said.



## IN THE WORLD THIS WEEK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<b>26</b> <b>Cyber Monday</b> North American stores will lower their prices online in what some say is the digital equivalent of its counterpart Black Friday.	<b>27</b> <b>National Day of Listening</b> A day created by StoryCorps, an organization dedicated to preserving personal and cultural history through spoken stories.	<b>28</b> <b>World Parachuting Championships</b> Dubai is playing host to the World Parachuting Championships Nov. 28 to Dec. 9. About 800 parachutists from 55 countries will participate.	<b>29</b> <b>Solidarity with the Palestinian People</b> In 1977, Nov. 29 was named the International Day for Solidarity with Palestinian People in order to address Palestinian rights. Events all around the world.	<b>30</b> <b>North America says goodbye to moustaches</b> Today marks the end of Movember. Humber College raised \$38,000 through events on campus. The money raised will be used to raise awareness of prostate cancer.	<b>1</b> <b>Rosa Parks Day</b> Today, in 1955, Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on a segregated bus in Montgomery, Ala. She's often seen as an inspiration for the U.S. civil rights movement.	<b>2</b> <b>National Fritters Day</b> Though Twinkies and Ding Dongs imperilled with the Hostess bankruptcy, fritters are still high.



PHOTO BY ALEX LAMBERT  
 Canadian Olympic medalist and former member of the Canadian Olympic women's hockey team, Jennifer Botterill, speaks at the launch of the RIDE CHECKS campaign.



PHOTO BY JONATHAN ZETTEL  
 Toronto Police Const. Hugh Smith attended the North campus event, noting that young people sometimes don't prepare adequately for a night out with provisions for safe transport.

# RIDE campaign kicks off at Humber

**ALEX LAMBERT**  
 Senior Reporter

Police foundations and fire and emergency services students and police officers from across the GTA attended the RIDE CHECKS holiday launch at Humber North campus on Nov. 22.

The Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere program is an Ontario police initiative that began in 1977 with a focus on the holidays.

In addition a free breakfast, the event included a meet and greet session, a raffle, and a speech from Olympic medalist and former member of the Canadian Women's Hockey Team, Jennifer Botterill.

The launch event culminated with

the police running a RIDE spot check and distribution of booklets to drivers at Humber College.

This year, the Canadian Automobile Association partnered with RIDE CHECKS on the booklets, which contain coupons and other promotions.

Ian Sim, co-ordinator of Humber's fire and emergency services program, said fire and emergency services and police foundations students were required to attend the event and that their duties are to "support the RIDE effort, come out to experience it, but also support it as ambassadors from the college."

Lorne Simon, co-founder of the booklet campaign, said it's important for these students to attend the event

because in their career fields, they'll have to police drunk driving and treat those suffering from the effects of impaired driving.

"I have young kids, and I know one day they're going to be driving, and possibly at parties."

LORNE SIMON  
 CAA RIDE CHECKS

"Get them involved early because if they end up being police officers, it's all going to be part of their responsibility out there," Simon said.

He said that as a parent, he sees the significance of not only engaging students studying to be in these fields, but also of increasing awareness of impaired driving for all young people.

"I have young kids, and I know one day they're going to be driving, their friends are going to be driving, and possibly at parties. I want to be able to take this message to them and to other family members and prevent a tragedy from happening," he said.

Olympic medalist Botterill, who's an athlete ambassador for a RIDE program partner, the Arrive Alive campaign, said

she feels a personal connection to these initiatives.

"I have friends of friends and friends of family that have been in accidents, and that is something we all connect with. So for me, it is an issue that we all have to try to help with. It affects all of us," Botterill said.

Police foundations student Kevin Gonneau, who attended the event, said he feels it's important for students like him to be involved with this launch because as part of the next generation of law enforcement, policing impaired driving will be their responsibility.

"I think it's very important that we get as much information on it out there so we can help prevent it," Gonneau said.

# Volunteers sought for Campus Walk



PHOTO BY COREY WEIR  
 Mat Gailer, coordinator of Campus Walk, displays the reflective vest chaperones wear to accompany students after dark.

**COREY WEIR**  
 Crime & Security Reporter

Humber security is looking for new volunteers for their Campus Walk program.

"Right now we probably don't have as many volunteers as we'd like, but in January we should have an influx of volunteers coming through the door," said Nancy Deason, manager of Public Safety. "That being said, Campus Walk is always open to more volunteers."

Campus Walk offers a chaperone after dark to accompany students who request it for accompaniment to a bus stop or their vehicle.

"If we had so many volunteers that our normal hours were filled then we could expand the hours and we could have more than one set of two people per time frame," said Deason. "Also, with more volunteers we could cover more ground around campus."

Mat Gailer, coordinator of Campus Walk, said this is a free program for students of Humber.

"What Campus Walk is, is if people don't feel safe walking to their cars at night, we will have someone walk them there," said Gailer. "If we can't get a Campus Walk employee out to you, then we will have security walk with you."

"If you know when you would need a walk ahead of time, you can call us and book an appointment to have someone meet you at a certain time to take you wherever you may need to go," said Gailer. "Campus Walk will walk you as far as campus limits but an option is also, if you are parked at Queens Plate, we can arrange for a walk there."

Sara Deluca, a second-year law and justice student at University of Guelph-Humber, said she would consider having Campus Walk go with her to her

car at night.

"Campus Walk helps people feel safe and we need that, especially considering the fact that we live in a dangerous area," said Deluca. "I know a lot of people that don't feel safe walking around campus at night but would never say it, and Campus Walk can help."

"It's a great program, it keeps people safe and it makes you feel like you're doing good for your community," Deluca said.

To request a chaperone with Campus Walk, call 416-675-8500. Those interested in volunteering with Campus Walk can email campuswalk@humber.ca.

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## Tourism students organize speakers' event

AMALIA DEL CID  
News Reporter

Tourism students are putting together a one-day speakers' series to share information and raise money for scholarships.

Bachelor of commerce students specializing in tourism and hospitality management have organized an event called Hit the City, for Dec. 3 at the International Centre geared towards helping small businesses learn applicable tactics.

"Hit the City was the name of a tourism-related business idea I had come up with," said Adam Faletta, 24, a final-year student in the program. "It incorporated connecting individual businesses at all levels of Toronto's tourism sector through marketing networking opportunities, and it was decided it was the choice that best aligned with our event's mission."

Speakers include Trevor Lui of the International Centre, Francisco Alvarez from Toronto Pride which organizes Pride Week and Margaret Readings of Connect for the Best, a hospitality employment agency.

A speaker from the Pan Am Games is also expected to sign on.

The event is a networking opportunity for students, intended to help them understand current trends within the industry.

Money from Hit the City will go to a scholarship fund for entering tourism degree students who qualify for financial assistance.

"We wanted to give back to the program for future students," said Nicole Chuchmach, the professor for the tourism event management class, helping guide the students through planning the event.

Three different scholarships were created by the class, searching for criteria such as financial need, high academics and volunteer experience.

"It's a learning process," said Chuchmach. "It usually takes a year for an event like this to be planned and we're doing it in six weeks."

Students visited businesses, hotels and the distillery district inviting owners to come to the event.

"At first I was nervous it would fall through, but it was a great learning curve for all of us, said Megan Crouched 24. "It was so fun, we're learning basic communication skills and it taught us how the real world works. We're going to graduate soon and it's really beneficial to learn how to market, and to talk to complete strangers."

Hit the City will be an annual event for the program and future students enrolled in the tourism event management class will take on the same project.

# Ten Scarborough municipal buildings being fitted for solar

TAYLOR PARSONS  
News Reporter

In a joint move by Toronto Hydro and the City of Toronto, Scarborough's municipal buildings are going green.

Ten city-owned structures in Scarborough, mostly community centres and arenas, are being outfitted with 8,800 photovoltaic, or PV, solar panels.

Jennifer Link, a spokesperson for Toronto Hydro, said the project is nearing completion.

"We're about 70 per cent complete," said Link. "We expect all 10 buildings complete by the end of 2012."

Link said the panels are fantastic for the Ontario's resources.

"They will generate equal to the consumption of 216 homes annually and will also reduce 480 tonnes of greenhouse gas emissions each year," said Link. "Also, the majority of the equipment is made in Ontario and generated jobs and revenues that way."

Because of solar energy's benefits for the environment, the federal government also offers an incentive program that allows an 11 per cent return on the investment of solar PV panels.

"I think it's fantastic, I think that's absolutely the kind of thing we should be doing," said Lindsay Walker, sustainability manager at Humber.

Walker is responsible for overseeing energy usage at the college, but said solar energy is not the school's current priority.

"There are larger impacts, and I



COURTESY TORONTO HYDRO  
Jim Baxter, City of Toronto, Councillor Michael Thompson and Jack Simpson of Toronto Hydro at McGregor Park Arena in Scarborough, at the launch of a joint program between the City of Toronto and Toronto Hydro.

want to focus on those ways first; improving our waste, building buildings that are less energy intensive, water usage. It's a matter of prioritizing. I wouldn't say no to solar ever. But it isn't the top of the list." Walker said.

Kerry Johnston, the academic manager for sustainable energy at Humber, says Humber does have some solar energy panels, however there aren't a lot, and there are no drafts for more.

"There are no current plans to go ahead (with solar energy). The paybacks aren't as agreeable as they need to be for that significant of a capital investment," said Johnston.

Johnston said Humber's infrastructure is the main reason for the lack of solar panels.

"The challenge we have with large flat rooftops like we have at Humber is that the average lifespan (of the

roof) is between 12 to 15 years, and the contracts to have solar panels last 20 years," said Johnston. "You would probably have to do some significant maintenance or replacement on roofs within the life of the contract."

Humber currently has four PV systems that are used for educational purposes, but also feed a small portion of electricity to Humber's power grid.

# Support to stop violence on campus

JOSHUA SHERMAN  
News Reporter

The federal government has announced a \$4-million contribution to 21 organizations in an effort to stop violence against women on college and university campuses across Canada.

"We are pleased to support projects that will help make university and college communities safer for everyone," said the minister of public works and government services, Rona Ambrose in a Nov. 14 news release.

The approved organizations were selected from submissions to an open call for proposals put out by Status of Women Canada, a federal government organization for which Ambrose also serves as minister.

Six of the organizations that received funding are based in Ontario.

The Urban Alliance on Race Relations, a Toronto-based nonprofit organization, is using their funding to work with Humber College.

"Humber College already has a lot of proactive measures, but at the same time, there's a lot more we can do to capture what's not reported in terms of gender-based violence," said Jason Merai, project coordinator at the Urban Alliance on Race Relations.

Merai said Status of Women Canada is giving the alliance \$200,000 over



PHOTO COURTESY STATUS OF WOMEN CANADA  
Federal minister of public works and government services, Rona Ambrose, announced \$4-million in funding for 21 anti-violence agencies.

two years in installments. The money will be used to fund office space, employee salaries and a number of on-campus initiatives and events as part of a two-year project called Making Noise @ Humber.

The first year of the project includes a campus assessment to determine ways in which Humber could be made safer and a survey to see what services students are using, or would like to see offered, said Merai. For the second year, Merai said an awareness campaign would be developed based on findings from the previous year.

Lynda Kosowan, executive director of the Scarborough Women's Centre, which is also receiving \$200,000 over two years, said it was important to address violence against women on post-secondary campuses because "a lot of the decisions being made between the ages of 15 and 25 are going to affect somebody for the rest of their life."

Students who feel safe on campus will do better in their studies and have a better chance at future success, said Kosowan.

The Scarborough Women's Centre is using the funding to work with the

University of Toronto Scarborough through initiatives like on-campus events and focus groups, but other campuses could benefit from the funding over time.

"There is definitely a goal to share the learning with other campuses," said Kosowan.

"In the long run we are hopeful that these initiatives will be helpful in the reduction of violence against women and increased awareness," said Saadia Akram-Pall, director of programming at the Rexdale Women's Centre, a partner of Status of Women.

Asked what more she thinks could be done to prevent violence against women on campuses, Akram-Pall said initiatives that feature firsthand accounts from victims would be effective.

"You'd need to see some role models if people are courageous enough to come out and share their personal stories," said Akram-Pall.

Manpreet Deol, 20, a third-year Humber sustainable energy and building technology student, said female students need to be made aware of their rights and the services available to them.

"I think [campuses and organizations] should give more information about public safety like phone numbers and if something happens, how we can react," said Deol.



# MSN Messenger to be shut down and replaced by Skype

SHAAN MOHAMED  
Biz/Tech Reporter

After years of being almost synonymous with the operating system itself, Microsoft has announced it will retire its Live Messenger service on all Windows platforms in early 2013.

"We felt the instant messaging thing had ran its course and was no longer a popular way of communication between people, and with technology like text messaging and mobile instant messaging, it was time to expand," said Wendy Huston, an MSN and Windows Live spokesperson, referring to BlackBerry Messenger and Apple's iMessage.

"Especially with the launch of Windows 8, it seemed about right to introduce new features to Windows to create a fresh, new product rather than a re-hash of an older one."

Replacing Windows Live Messenger will be the popular video chat application Skype, which Microsoft bought in 2011 for \$8.5 billion.

"We had purchased Skype a little while ago and were looking for ways to integrate it into our product," said Huston. "We realized change was necessary."

"It's interesting because they've

owned Skype for a while now and instant messaging has been dying for some time so it's good to see they've finally moved on," said May Aung, a marketing professor at the University of Guelph-Humber. "I think it will be good because Skype has, what, 200 million users? That's considerably more than what Messenger has, so it makes sense to replace a dying medium with one that's still relevant."

Skype offers a lot of the same features that are offered in Windows Live Messenger, such as webcam and microphone functionality and the ability to make calls to not only to other computers, but landlines and cellphones as well.

"Skype is relatively the same to Messenger in terms of features, although there is no text chat feature (instant messaging) but that's the great thing about this change; there isn't much of a learning curve," said Huston. "New users to Skype will not have a hard time using the program because of its similarities to Live Messenger."

One change users will notice however is the larger capacity of Skype's servers, which are much stronger than Live Messenger's said Huston. The stronger network will mean less lag-

ging and disconnections from video calls or conferences.

"Windows Live Messenger will be phased out from all Windows platforms and not just Windows 8," said Huston. "We encourage users to merge their Live Messenger accounts with Skype for a smoother transition when the changes happen and to enjoy the Skype experience sooner."

While Live Messenger has seen its number of users decline over the years, that doesn't mean the instant messaging service won't be missed.

"I'm actually sad to hear that it's going to be gone," said Barry Samlal, a third year accounting student at Guelph-Humber. "I don't use it much now because I have a phone but I remember when I was younger MSN was the main form of contact between me and my friends. I log in once in a while just out of boredom and it seems dead. Guess I wasn't the only one to stop using it."

"I didn't know it was dying like that," said Danny Deonarine, a second year business management student at Humber. "I have good memories of using MSN back in high school, it was the only way to get a hold of people. I don't use it much now, but I'm still going to miss it."

# 100th Grey Cup Festival brings Toronto big business

CAMERON DA SILVA  
Biz/Tech Reporter

The 100th Grey Cup is estimated to generate \$100 million to \$150 million dollars in economic activity for the city of Toronto, according to Paul Griffin, associate dean of The Business School at Humber.

"With a prestigious event like the 100th Grey Cup, people are going to be buying souvenirs as reminders that they attended," said Griffin. "People from all-across Canada are attending, that will be staying in hotels, shopping and visiting various hot spots."

The 95th Grey Cup, held in Toronto in 2007, brought \$32.4 million, including \$18.1 million in wages and salaries resulting from the event, said Shane Gerard, senior coordinator of promotions and communications for the City of Toronto.

"The week of the 2007 Grey Cup was the busiest week for Toronto hotels all year," said Andrew Weir, vice president of Tourism Toronto. "It's a great opportunity for the city of Toronto to bring Canada together."

The lead up to the championship game was an 11-day festival running from November 15 to 25 with both free and pay events taking place everyday.

Events included taking a photo with the Grey Cup, a mini football field for children, and the "Adrenaline Zone", which featured a 725-foot zip line running from the two city hall towers of Nathan Philips square, landing at the tip of Queen Street.

"The 100th Grey Cup festival is a

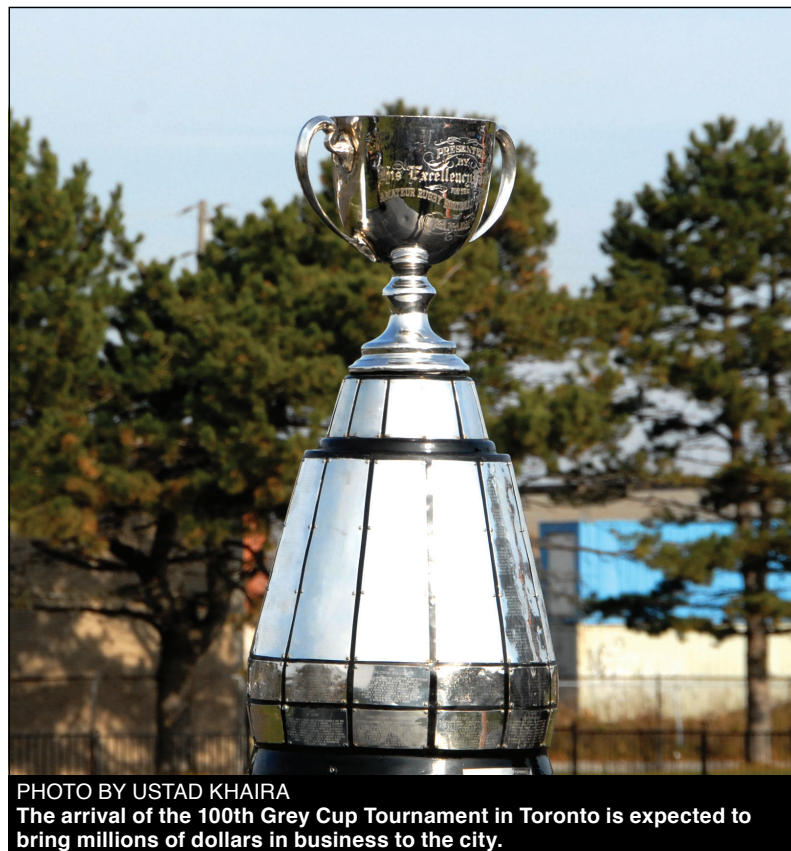


PHOTO BY USTAD KHAIRA  
The arrival of the 100th Grey Cup Tournament in Toronto is expected to bring millions of dollars in business to the city.

historic national event with significant economic and cultural benefits for the City of Toronto and the Greater Toronto Area," said Michael Thompson Ward 37 Councillor and chair of Toronto's Economic Development Committee in a news release.

According to a city hall news release, more than 300,000 people were expected to be a part of the 100th edition of the Grey Cup Championship.

The big game took place yesterday at the Rogers Centre.



PHOTO BY JULIE FISH  
Demonoid is a BitTorrent tracker that allows for file sharing of music, videos and software but its use is illegal in many countries.

# Pirates welcome back Demonoid

Illegal file-sharing service is back up but website domain remains offline

JARED CLINTON  
Biz/Tech Reporter

Torrent users, rejoice. File sharing website and BitTorrent tracker Demonoid is back online after being shut down since late July.

A BitTorrent tracker like Demonoid lets its users find torrents – small pieces of a file separated onto different hosts – that can then be downloaded as a complete file.

Often, torrents are hosted by "seeders" – or uploaders – and downloaded by "leechers".

Though torrent hosting and distribution is illegal in many countries, there are a number of torrent websites, with Demonoid being one of the most notable.

Matt Lischynski, a Demonoid user for several years, said he didn't expect it to ever come back, but welcomed the news.

"When the website comes back, I'll be using it," said Lischynski. "It's how I get my music – a lot of stuff I can't find in music stores."

Lischynski said he uses the service to download roughly 10 to 15 albums

a month.

Even with the shutdowns, Bernie Monette, program coordinator for web development at Humber, said Demonoid doesn't risk losing its large user base.

"The tendency has been that someone else is going to pop up and take it over," said Monette. "That's the whole thing with BitTorrents. It's not really one user base."

Monette said that because users share the torrent files across many websites, torrents stay alive regardless of a website or tracker going down.

It is likely Demonoid will have to deal with their site and tracker going down again. An anonymous source – said to be an administrator for Demonoid – told VICE magazine the US government has been trying to shut down the website, "since day one."

Mario Bouchard, general counsel for the Copyright Board of Canada, said the federal government regulates downloading and file sharing laws. He said it is generally better to monetize file-sharing websites than block them completely.

## APP OF THE WEEK

Scan Master  
Price: Free

A pocket sized scanner app ideal for scanning posters, documents, business cards and more while using your phone.

Features:

- PDF conversion
- Brightness, contrast, and more settings
- Easily share your scans with friends





# Ford as coach or mayor, not both

The Mayor of Toronto has a football problem and his political responsibilities have taken a back seat while the football follies and other bloopers continue.

So when does the fun stop? Presumably once football season is over.

The high school team Rob Ford coaches is set to play in the provincial championship next week, the same time City Council is scheduled to meet.

Ford has been in hot water, mixing politics with football. His antics have been captured on video, and show Ford as a natural comedian, of the physical nature, not unlike Charlie Chaplain.

And when the laughs ease, there should be some politics playing out, right? But that is still unseen.

The most recent fumble happened at a Grey Cup event in front of city hall this week. Ford was taking a few snaps at quarterback down in Nathan Phillips Square, which was turned into an outdoor football field for the week.

Cameras were rolling when Ford, pretending to be a quarterback, crouches down with the ball. He looks left, shouts, and looks right, hikes the ball to himself and he takes a step back and barrel rolls down to the ground. As he picks himself back up, his aid comes to put a lackluster tackle on the Mayor. Both men are chuckling hysterically, with Ford out of breath with his bottle-white hair and bright red face looking woozy, like he had a couple cocktails in him.

The media have had a heyday with Ford, but he makes it so easy for them.

He looks more like the court jester than a politician, jumping from one scandal to another like a bullfrog in a minefield; but he keeps getting back up for more.

He is now involved in a defamation case against him, for remarks he made in the *Toronto Sun*. Ford was filmed pulling up to the University Avenue Court House in his black Buick. Ford double parks the boat-sized SUV on the road, taking up a lane of traffic.

Cameras followed Ford jumping out of the driver's seat, walking nonchalantly past a group of reporters and then bolting up a flight of stairs and into the courthouse, with his aide following behind.

Reporters tittered and laughed. One cameraman yelled to the bunch: "We have two more years of this stuff. I don't want to hear you guys complaining any more about our mayor."

This is kind of stuff you can't make up. Ford is the polar opposite of former Mayor David Miller. He is thuggish, brash and quick tempered but the media isn't doing him any service either. Instead of looking for political news, they would rather catch him in private moments.

Ford is still is to blame; his outtakes make even Don Cherry look civilized. Even if there is no news value, the media hungrily await Ford's next slip-up.

Take Ford's public weight loss

campaign that saw him step on the scales weekly at City Hall. This was a bad publicity stunt from the start. Ford shouldn't have gotten into this mess in the first place, but he continues to show little forethought into what kind of trouble he may be getting into.

Ford, who was ridiculed in the media for this, didn't have strength or discipline to see the public diet through. The media ate this up, reporting on his weight and progress and when he quit, photos surfaced the next day of the Mayor going into a KFC. How low could the media go?

Where is the news value and when does the political work begin?

In the 2010 election Ford won the mayoral race by a landslide, taking 33 of the 42 seats, getting more votes than runner up George Smitherman and third place Joe Pantalone combined.

Ford is only half-way into his first term and, as he broadcast on his Newstalk 1010 radio show, he said he would still need another term to have his policies effectively in place. His "Stop the Gravy Train" campaign is still in swing. Social services have been cut but Ford doesn't mid using some public services for his own good.

An example is his use of a city bus that displaced paying customers to the street, in order to dispatch his team from an away game.

Ford doesn't seem to be able to follow any rules and is setting a bad example, as he was caught reading some

business briefs while behind the wheel of his vehicle, an offence that could warrant a distracted driving ticket.

Ford has proved he doesn't know how to perform in public.

An example is his mishandling of the run in with comedian Mary Walsh of *This Hour Has 22 Minutes*. She showed up at his home dressed as her Marg Delahunty character and Ford called 9-1-1 and was reportedly overly aggressive with the dispatcher.

Then there was his run-in with *Toronto Star* reporter Daniel Dale, who got lost on Ford's property line.

Ford was tipped off from a neighbour that someone was bustling around his yard. Ford accosted the city hall reporter and the rest was history.

There has to be some politics playing out in-between his public gaffes, but there hasn't been. Ford is an uninspiring leader and Toronto deserves better.

How many mayors of a major city coach a football team? He needs to evaluate his role and step down as a coach or as Mayor.

No wonder protestors are showing up at his football and public events calling for his resignation.

Until he tightens up, and drops the weekly bloopers, and gets down to politics, the media will continue to make a ridicule of him; it's too easy.

It's amazing how many chances we will give him, but perhaps it's in anticipation of his future blunders.

## QUOTED

### What should Canada do with its marijuana laws?

**Ashley Mateus, 21**  
Law Clerk, 2nd



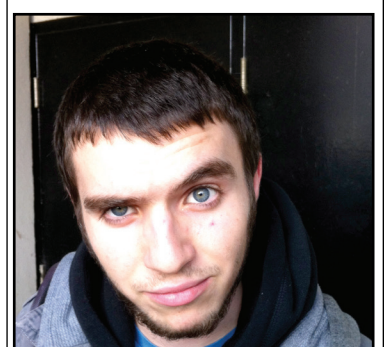
"Stay the same. I don't think it should be legal because just like anything that gets you high in prescription drugs, you need a prescription."

**Ickroop Mangat, 18**  
Mech. engineering, 2nd



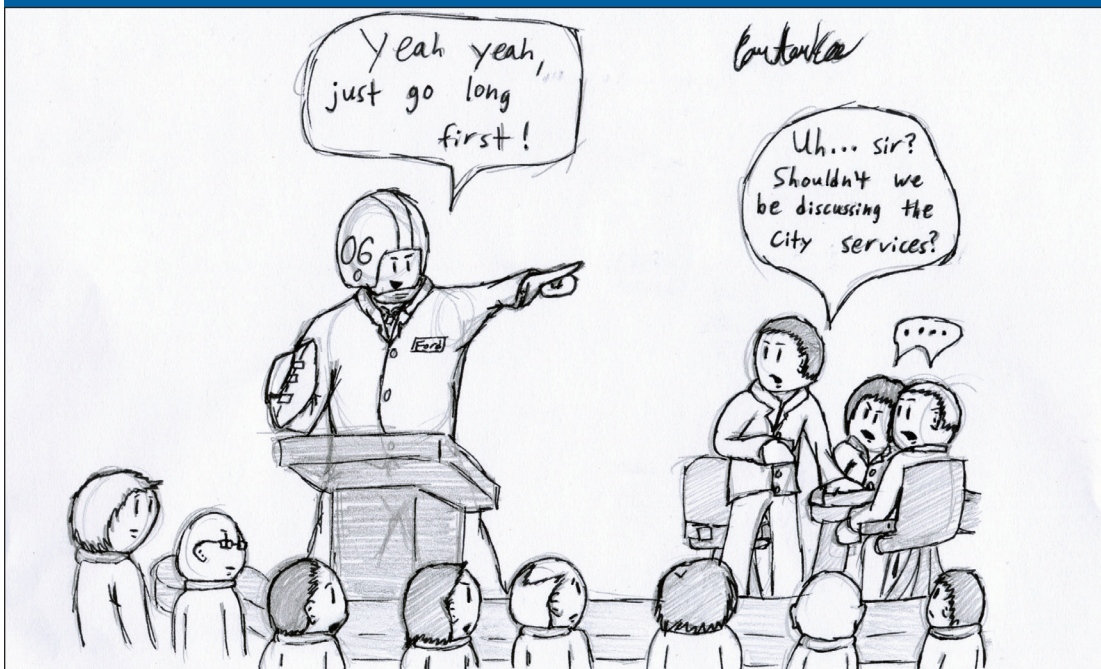
"Legalize. The majority of students smoke marijuana and they're getting busted so they should just listen to us and let us smoke it wherever we want."

**Thomas Gemmidi, 20**  
Electro-mech., 3rd



"Leave them because it really doesn't bother me at this point. You can do whatever you want."

## EDITORIAL CARTOON



CARTOONIST: CARTER KEE

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## Canada's pot laws a failed logic



**ALEX LAMBERT**  
Senior Reporter

Despite many Canadians being against marijuana prohibition and evidence that the war on drugs has failed, the federal government has just introduced even harsher measures to its regressive pot policies.

Ironically, the Harper government's latest effort, which punishes anyone growing half a dozen or more pot plants with a draconian mandatory six-month incarceration, came into effect on the exact day that Washington and Colorado both voted to legalize recreational pot use.

Tokers in those states should halt their rejoicing though – at least for now.

State ballot measures don't change the fact that federal drug laws in the United States still classify marijuana as a Schedule I drug under the Controlled Substances Act.

As a result, many are predicting conflict between state and federal regulators over contradictory legislation, meaning that the United States federal government's drug laws might still trump state law, stopping legalization before it can begin.

This age-old status quo on marijuana law in American federal politics is essentially the same as what we have in Canada – antiquated, ineffective policies.

Justice Minister Rob Nicholson maintains that these new mandatory minimum sentences are meant to target traffickers and suppliers.

Hopefully for recreational pot users growing their own weed, this new policy will remain on target.

Whatever the case, those opposed to these new measures have a number of arguments at their disposal to explain why pot prohibition has failed and why it should be abandoned, and much of the reasoning is surprisingly obvious.

Let's start with public opinion. One look at the statistics suggests that Canada's federal government is ignoring the views of many of its citizens, focusing on ideology rather than popular sentiment.

An Ipsos Reid poll found that only 34 per cent of Canadians said they'd prefer to keep our current pot laws.

Another Ipsos Reid poll suggests that two-thirds of Canadians want possession of small amounts of pot decriminalized, while a Forum Research poll finds that the same proportion of Canadians actually feel marijuana should be legalized. Decriminalization means small amounts of possession would simply be ticketed without criminal charges while legalization would actually make marijuana a taxed and openly distributed consumer product.

A Corporate Research Associates survey found that 49 per cent of Nova Scotians and 47 per cent of Newfoundland and Labrador residents are for legal pot, and an Angus Reid report found that 75 per cent of British Columbians support the legalization and taxation of cannabis.

Even Geoff Plant, BC's former attorney general, is urging an end to mari-

juana criminalization in Canada.

In addition to this, the UN's 2011 World Drug Report found that Canadians are tenth in the world for pot consumption.

Besides public opinion, one of the main arguments against current pot laws is their indirect effect of aiding the same criminal organizations that they claim to fight against.

A report from the House of Commons Standing Committee on Justice and Human Rights shows just how important the drug trade is to gangs, stating that 83 per cent of organized crime groups in Canada are involved in selling illicit drugs.

The Stop the Violence B.C. Coalition, a group working to educate the public on the link between pot prohibition and gang violence, highlights the fact that organized crime is drawn to the illicit cannabis trade because it's highly lucrative and relatively easy to conceal from law enforcement.

The group also noted that the RCMP has reported that bud from British Columbia is so sought after in the United States that it can be traded there for cocaine that is then sold in Canada.

Presented with this information, logic dictates that if our federal government were really concerned with targeting gangs, they would support the legalization of marijuana, because keeping it illegal drives up the price and gives criminals a monopoly on the substance.

Another common line of reasoning for the end of marijuana prohibition is the potential revenue and savings it could bring.

The legal sale and taxation of marijuana would surely bring massive funds into government coffers.

At the same time, governments would save huge sums of money on pot policing, and more importantly, would stop wasting money housing non-violent inmates for marijuana-related crimes.

Corrections Canada reports that the average annual cost of housing an inmate in a federal prison is more than \$113,000.

Though there is an argument that this kind of cost is worth it if you're actually locking up dangerous criminals, statistics show that the majority of police-reported marijuana offences in the past three decades were for possession.

Data from Statistics Canada shows that in 2007, of a total of more than 62,000 marijuana-related charges, over 47,000 were for possession, about 8,000 were for trafficking, more than 6,500 were for production, and 805 were for importation and exportation.

So even though possession charges may not land people in jail for a year, and despite the fact that there are way more pot users in Canada than there are growers, sellers and smugglers, still, with numbers this disproportionate, it's obvious that the efficacy of past pot policies has been mediocre at best.

With this breadth of evidence contrary to its own policies, you'd think our federal government might smarten up and begin to modernize its drug laws, rather than further strengthening failed policies.

Should we be surprised that this isn't the case? I think not.

It's obvious that when it comes to the pot policies of our current federal government, dogma defeats logic every time.

Sadly, this ideological battle with marijuana has overridden the Canadian government's ability to give much of the public what it wants, create a significant source of revenue, save a considerable amount of money, and funnel wealth away from criminal organizations.

Hopefully the U.S. government won't contest state ballot measures and will set an example on this issue by respecting public opinion, realizing pot's benefits, and surrendering to logic.

## Slacktivism is a trend for lazy revolutionaries



**BRANDON HUMBER**  
News Editor

As we near the end of Movember (the 11th month of the year, formerly known as November), a huge amount of money has been raised in the name of men's health.

At the time of writing this, just over \$60 million has been donated to the more than 1 million "mobros" around the world that have left their upper-lips unshaven this month.

Some would label this "slacktivism," a term that combines the words "slacker" and "activism," to describe those who publicly champion causes, as long as it doesn't take too much time and effort.

It's hard to argue with results though.

Movember has illustrated that perhaps it's unnecessary to collect sponsors and run a marathon, when you can sit at home eating chips and letting your facial hair grow.

Unfortunately, Movember isn't getting the results that it used to. The campaign is becoming more focused on the furry faces raising the money than the actual cause.

Last year, 850,000 participants raised more than \$125 million. So far, this year, despite having 200,000 more men (and women) involved, less than half of 2011's total has been raised.

Most of us know people who are growing moustaches this month simply to be part of the trend, foregoing even registering for the Movember site, let alone donating. This sort of self-absorbed and ineffective behaviour is why slacktivists have developed such a bad reputation.

The most well known example of slacktivism is the infamous KONY 2012 campaign, which began with

“There is a difference between being aware and caring.”

a long-winded, over-produced 30 minute video encouraging people to make Joseph Kony, a brutal Ugandan warlord, famous. To be fair, the campaign did accomplish its goal; it just didn't accomplish much else (other than littering the streets with posters of Kony's face). Kony is still at large and the furor to bring him to justice has blown-over.

Before tweets and Facebook statuses, there were Livestrong wristbands and magnetic ribbon stickers for cars, enabling charitable souls to cheaply

advertise the causes they support.

Some argue that such public displays raise awareness. Is there someone out there who isn't aware of prostate cancer? Even if there is, there's a difference between being aware and actually caring.

Many people were ignorant of Kony's existence, but even now that he's virtually a household name, no more effort has been put into "getting" him, as the campaign advocates.

Ultimately, it doesn't matter if you shout what you believe in through a megaphone, as long as you back it up. If you're going to grow some facial hair for Movember, then at least try to raise some money for men's health. If you're going to make Joseph Kony your profile picture, at least attempt to lobby the government to take action against him. Otherwise, these actions are the hollow gimmicks that critics of slacktivism suggest.

Change can come without grandiose gestures, but revolutions don't solely take place on Facebook. Money can be donated with the click of a mouse, petitions and e-mails to policy-makers can be effective and raising awareness isn't a completely useless endeavour.

The key is to only take up a cause you actually believe in and are passionate about, rather than simply hopping on a bandwagon that you're going to abandon a couple months down the line when it's no longer fashionable.

## Gaza-Israel enmity leaves no room for middle ground



**JONATHAN ZETTEL**  
A&E Editor

Shahd Abusalama is not a terrorist.

She is a 21-year-old artist in her fourth-year of English literature studies. She is not unlike millions of students world-wide: she sings, draws and dances. She believes in hope and justice, and the promotion of peace, but Shad Abusalama is not a terrorist.

Recently Shahd tweeted: "I haven't slept AT ALL! Exhausted! F\*\*k you Israel! Stop bombing! Stop killing! Stop spilling blood of innocents!"

Hashtag gazaunderattack.

On Nov. 14 one of the most senior officials of the Hamas, Ahmed Jabari was killed during a direct Israeli attack. He has been long on the list of Israel's most-wanted, a known 'terrorist' and kidnapping suspect. This, as Hamas leadership put it, opened the gates of hell.

The conflict is old news, really old news. It has brief interludes of peace, shattered by months of rocket fire

and bloodshed. Peacekeepers and diplomats from around the world, throughout the years have sought a longstanding treaty. But hatred always seems to raise its ugly head. The wounds of war are deep, and relearned throughout generations.

Between Nov. 13 and Nov. 19, the most recent outbreak, 95 Palestinians have been killed and three Israelis.

Former Primer Minister Ariel Sharon said in the Jerusalem Post, "There is no middle path here – either the Gazans and their infrastructure are made to pay the price, or we reoccupy the entire Gaza Strip." It is precisely this sort of 'no middle path' notions that fuel the polarization.

And here in Canada, Prime Minister Harper repeats his mantra that Israeli security is paramount against the terrorist group Hamas.

Shahd Abusalama is not a terrorist. She is a student and an artist who speaks from Gaza City, who speaks from her heart.

During the conflict, The Electronic Intifada, an online magazine, interviewed her. After reporting on the constant bombing that pounded her home city, and how people ran through the rumbled streets, carrying their dead away, she went on to say:

"People in Gaza are very frustrated with the stand of the European Union and the United States who just say that Israel has the right to defend themselves. They have to be reminded of how Israel was established... they are occupying and colonising our land... They are the occupiers, and we are the occupied. We have the right to resist. What about the children that are being killed?"

Her passion is palpable but Shahd Abusalama is not a terrorist. As the interview closes, the interviewer tells her to be safe.

"I will try to stay safe, although I do not know what safe is to me now," she said.

Peace seems miles away. Recent envoys by outgoing secretary of state, Hillary Clinton, seem to be a rally for peace, but it is only a peace predicated on Israeli security.

Meanwhile, the bombings continue leaving Palestinians, like Abusalama, to cry out: "Just went outside. The car is charred. The ppl who saw the killed man are traumatized. They cried, 'He's torn 2 pieces.'"

Shahd Abusalama keeps updating the list of names killed in recent attacks, but she is not a terrorist.

And peace is miles away.



# Facebookers seek 'cuddle buddies'

**RAQUELLE COLLINS**  
News Reporter

With the arrival of winter right around the corner, some people find themselves writing on their Facebook status that they need a "cuddle buddy."

A "textuality" survey of 1045 Canadians recently released by Virgin Mobile, asked people online aged between 18 and 34 how they use their smartphones to manage their relationships.

According to the survey, interacting on Facebook has replaced talking to people over the phone and in person.

Results show that 23 percent of young Canadians are now "poking"

their love interests on Facebook to make the first move. Respondents also said that when interacting with that special someone, the bulk of people said yes to texting, and 40 per cent believe that texting has improved their love lives.

Erica Faltous, associate director of media relations and social media at Virgin Mobile Canada, said the firm wanted to do this survey because of their young customers.

"Most of our customers are younger and we know that dating is something huge in their lives. We wanted to see how dating and the use of their smartphones connected," Faltous said.

Nicholas Coleman, a fourth-year industrial design student at Humber, said he likes texting because he doesn't have to worry about what he's going to say, although he prefers calling someone.

"Calling people is a little more important, you can have a full conversation and it's a lot easier and faster to do," Coleman said.

Samantha Joel at the department of psychology at the University of Toronto, said technology provides helpful new ways to stay connected, particularly for couples who spend a lot of time being physically separated from each other. But it does not replace face-

to-face communication.

"My general take on it is that technology is a tool - it can be used to achieve both positive and negative

ends," Joel said.

"Technology can be very helpful for helping couples to stay connected, particularly those who are living long distance, or those who travel for work. On the other hand, too much reliance on technology can also create distance," she said.

Faltous said that the most surprising result of the survey was that racy texts aren't restricted to certain places anymore. The survey shows that Canadians like to send steamy texts anywhere - even church. The most popular place to send a daring message to someone is at the office.

"We wanted to see how dating and the use of their smartphones connected"

**ERICA FALTOUS**  
Virgin Mobile spokesperson



PHOTO BY SAUDIA MOHAMED  
Aboriginal guests performed heritage spiritual dances on Nov. 19 at the North campus Student Centre.



PHOTO BY SAUDIA MOHAMED  
Aboriginal dancer Juanita Newby stands with her eagle feather.

# Aboriginal powwow a life celebration

Fourth annual gathering showcases extraordinary dancing, intricate costumes at North campus

**SAUDIA MOHAMED**  
Life Reporter

Aboriginal musicians and dancers were decked out in their finest regalia wear to showcase their performing talents at the fifth annual Aboriginal powwow event on Nov. 19 at Humber's North campus Student Center.

Traditional fancy dancers, jingle dress dancers, and fancy shawl dancers were just a few talents that performed at this year's powwow.

"Powwow is an annual event that brings all the students from the college together to participate and celebrate

the unique Aboriginal people's way of meeting together, to join in dancing, singing, renewing old friendships, and making new ones," said Shelley Charles, an Ojibwa Algonquin and the elder and advisor on Aboriginal relations at Humber.

Juanita Newby, from the Newfoundland Mi'kmaq people, explained that each dancer's regalia is considered to be very personal and is often passed down for generations, telling a story about the nation the wearer belongs to as well as their dance style.

Newby performed for the first time

at the Humber's powwow and took to the floor with her fancy shawl dancing.

"My light steps and quick turns emphasized by the graceful movement of my brightly colored shawl looks like a butterfly flapping its wing," said Newby.

"The first year we had 13 teams, last year we had 23"

**CRYSTAL POLE-LANGDON**  
Event Organzier

The fancy shawl dance comes from the Northern tribes and it requires dancing in bright colors, with the shawl worn over the shoulders, and the dancer jumping and spinning around, keeping time with the music.

Other dances performed were the men's traditional, men's grass dance, women's traditional dance and women's jungle dress dance.

Aboriginals of all ages performed, and 12-year-old, Sagatay Kwandibens of Ojibwa descent is one of the many younger talents who did a fancy shawl dance.

"I enjoy dancing so much and

I thank my dad for making outfits and making me look good out there," Kwandibens said.

Kwandibens has been performing since she was two and enjoys every moment of it.

"Powwow is an opportunity for our people to come together to celebrate life together dancing," said E.J. Kwandibens, master of ceremonies for the powwow and father of Sagatay.

"Powwow celebration first began in 2009 at the college and has been a growing success since," said Allysha Wassegijg, 19-year-old, president of the Aboriginal Student Circle at Humber.





PHOTO BY VICTORIA QUIROZ  
Indigo performs a tarot card reading at the North campus Student Centre.



PHOTO BY VICTORIA QUIROZ  
Indigo studied astrology and numerology in order to become a psychic.

# Psychic magic a charm on campus

Individual tarot card readings help clients foresee future

**VICTORIA QUIROZ**  
Life Reporter

Humber students were given the opportunity to see into their futures at the Humber Students' Federation Psychic Fair.

The Nov. 15 event at North campus featured three psychics that gave students the option of a one on one session or a tarot card reading.

One of them, tarot card reader Indigo, started working in the psychic arts five years ago following her interests in dream study, astral projection and astrology.

"You learn from other people, experience and studying books," said Indigo. "To understand tarot you need to also understand astrology, numerology, they're all very connected."

Lindsay Maedel, programming director for HFS, said in previous years the Psychic Fair has been a success,

which is why student government chose to run it while promoting a survey for student feedback on the federation.

"We wanted to do an event that we thought students could come and enjoy but would also give us an opportunity to talk with them, let them know about this survey and let them know about the other events that we have going on," said Maedel.

"They're always a positive experience when they come here," said Maedel. "That's where I get my reward, seeing the satisfaction from the students."

Sandra Hodgins, 21, first-year hospitality management student, was drawn to the fair because of her interest in knowing what could happen in the future.

"I've already done the psychic stuff a few times and it's always different," said Hodgins. "I just like to see if it's the same. A lot of people have something along the same lines, I want to

That's where I get my reward, seeing the satisfaction from the students.

**LINDSAY MAEDEL**  
Program Director HSF

see if they're similar."

Jessie Kalakonis, 18, also in her first year of hospitality management, said the fair was her first time meeting with a psychic.

Kalakonis said the psychic told her she was going to change as a person, something she said she was excited about.

Indigo's psychic advice for students is to "create the world you dream of."

# Spinathon fundraises for United Way

Humber grad's cycling event raised \$18,000 last year as college students and staff teams pedalled

**CHARLOTTE ANKETELL**  
Life Reporter

Humber students and staff will ride stationary cycles this week as the Spinathon fundraiser kicks off on Friday for the United Way.

Teams of four will take turns spin cycling over the span of four hours, between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the North campus, to raise funds for the United Way.

A minimum donation of \$250 is required for a team of students and minimum \$400 donation is required for a staff or faculty team.

Crystal Pole-Langdon, a Humber grad who planned the event, said that

most teams were able to raise well over the set goal.

Being an avid spinner or exercise enthusiast is not a requirement to participate, she said.

"It's more of a relay set up, you go for 15 minutes and rest for 45. So you're really only going in 15 minute time segments," Pole-Langdon said. "In total, as a team, you're spinning for four hours, and individually each member will be spinning for one hour."

During breaks in between spinning, food and refreshments will be available to fuel the teams, Pole-Langdon said. Student volunteers will be giving massages and partner-facilitat-

ed stretching as well.

John Elias, associate dean at the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, took part in the event last year.

"It is easy to support individuals, it is a secure website developed by the united way for Humber's Spinathon event," Elias said.

Kristan Lingard, program coordinator for the Fitness and Health Promotion program participated last year as part of a faculty team.

"Our team name was the Tour De Fitness, and one of our colleagues is a professional cyclist, so we used her team's uniform, and we all had the same cycling kit, uniform, and helmets," Lin-

gard said. "We've already signed up the same team for this week's event."

The first year the event took place the goal was to raise \$5,000 but \$7,500 was raised, Pole-Langdon said. The following year, the goal was \$9,000 while Spinathon teams rallied and raised around \$18,000 for United Way.

"The first year we had 13 teams, last year we had 23 and to me that was incredible because we raised twice what we

were aiming for," Pole-Langdon said.

Along with setting up the event, there's the promotional aspect and getting people involved. Sponsors also donated prizes, including Humber Students' Federation putting up Raptors tickets and Woodbine Mall offering gift certificates.

The teams should know to come with a specific team or character, as it definitely adds to the event, Lingard said.



COURTESY CRYSTAL POLE-LANGDON AND KRISTEN LANGARD  
Participants were getting pumped up at the 2011 Spinathon Fundraiser event at Humber's North Campus.



COURTESY CRYSTAL POLE-LANGDON  
Kristen Langard, health and fitness coordinator, poses with a fellow team mate at last year's Spinathon Fundraiser event at the North campus.



# Winter drivers should be prepared



PHOTO BY CHARLOTTE HILLYARD  
The Canadian Automobile Association recommends winter safety tires as something every vehicle should have for the coming season.

**CHARLOTTE HILLYARD**  
Life Reporter

With winter approaching, the Canadian Automobile Association has recommended people start preparing for the unpredictable weather.

Each year, the CAA creates tips for making winter driving kits to prepare for safe driving in snowy and icy conditions.

"We look at a number of winter driving scenarios, emergency situations and made a list of tips to prevent drivers from being in these situations," said media and PR specialist at CAA, Silvana Aceto.

The CAA recommends that Canadians prepare for winter by making sure their battery cables are clean, and that they have a roadside emergency kit accessible at all times.

CAA said that it is important for driver to make sure headlights and taillights work properly, and to check that the car's braking system is intact, put winter tires on their car, and check

their car's battery.

Aceto recommends that people become CAA members, especially at this time of year. "The applications are online. There are three different membership options for car owners: basic, plus and premier," she said. "There are different benefits drivers receive depending on the type of membership they get."

Some of the recommended contents of a winter driving kit are warm winter clothing, sand or kitty litter, battery jumper cables, a snow brush/ice scraper, waterproof matches, windshield washer fluid, a map, and a first aid kit.

"I always make sure that I have winter tires on my van, new wiper blades, and I make sure that the fluids are changed," said at-home daycare provider, Myrna Ghoneim. "I also put a blanket, and a first aid kit just in case my van breaks down."

Humber mechanical engineering technician program coordinator, Robert Parsonage said it is important to always let people know where you are

going before you go.

"Don't forget to have a cell phone with you, as well as keep a safety kit in the car."

Mr. Lube Canada is currently promoting safe winter driving by offering free wiper blades with the purchase of an oil change.

**"We look at a number of winter driving scenarios"**

**SILVANA ACETO**  
CAA spokesperson

"It is good for students who drive to plan ahead. Be prepared, check the weather, plan a route, dress warm, and pack extra clothes," Aceto said.

"Make sure to give extra space between them and the car in front and be alert to drivers around."

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Kanye West is definitely a style icon of mine.

**How much do you usually spend on an outfit?**

I spend around \$100 on an outfit at most.

**Justin Torres, 19**

**Computer Engineering, 2nd**





## THIS WEEK IN ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<b>26</b> Motivational Mondays @The Pilot, Toronto  TIME: 6:30 p.m. Speakers tell inspiring and sometimes humorous stories. Cover \$15 at the door or \$10 in advance. See MoMondays.com for details.	<b>27</b> HSF Club Days @North/Lakeshore Campuses  TIME: 11 a.m. A last chance to join any already or newly sanctioned Humber clubs.	<b>28</b> HSF Games Room Tournament @North/Lakeshore  TIME: 12 p.m. Students compete in foosball and pool. A \$5 deposit required to participate. Prizes include gift cards, HSF swag, sporting tickets, and more.	<b>29</b> The Lake Show @L Building, Lakeshore  TIME: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Join the Humber public relations program in celebrating programs being offered at the Lakeshore campus.	<b>30</b> Photorama 2012 @Gallery TPW, Toronto  TIME: TBA A fundraising exhibition and sale of lens-based art by over 70 artists. 56 Ossington Ave.	<b>1</b> Christmas in the Park @Colborne Lodge  TIME: 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. "Toronto's Historic Sites" presents this event of discovery by delving into the 19th century customs of Christmas. 416-392-9616.	<b>2</b> Toronto Classical Singers-Dec. Concert @1570 Yonge St.  TIME: 4 p.m. - 6p.m. Classical singers perform J.S. Bach's Magnificat and Saint-Saens' Christmas Oratorio at the Christ Church Deer Park.



PHOTO BY KATE McCULLOUGH  
Students at the North campus try their luck at a hand of Black Jack during HSF's Casino Day event for the chance to win prizes.

## Students 'all in' at HSF casino

DERICK DEONARAIN  
A&E Reporter

Humber students had the chance to try their hand at games like blackjack and roulette when the Humber Students' Federation hosted its annual Casino Day and Auction.

The free event held on Nov. 20 and 21 at Lakeshore and North campuses gave students the chance to gamble and win prizes.

Students were given fake money instead of real cash to play with until they ran out.

Students who won "money" were able to enter an hourly raffle where they could bid on prizes which included iPod Nanos, tickets to a Toronto Raptors basketball game and a trip to Cancun, Mexico.

"I was lucky enough to actually win a prize this time around," said Mitul Ghelani, 22, a second-year global business management student at Lakeshore campus.

Ghelani, who said he had missed out on other prizes during the day, outbid several students to win a Fossil watch with money he earned playing games like blackjack and poker.

"It was fun and exciting and I think HSF should do more events like this," Ghelani said.

He said the event, which HSF holds solely to provide entertainment for

Humber students, was a hit.

"The casino day at Humber has always been a successful business venture" for his firm, said Carlos Silva the owner of C & S Casino Entertainment Service.

Silva, whose company has been working with Humber for the past 10 years, said it's a great experience.

"The students come out to do something different than what they'd normally do at school and they always bring a fun atmosphere," said Silva.

Humber isn't the only post-secondary school doing an event like this, he said.

Silva said his company works with colleges like Sheridan, George Brown and Durham.

"It's becoming a more popular thing with schools, especially poker because it's not an expensive event to put on," said Silva.

According to Silva, the cost of the event depends on the amount of tables someone may need.

Having five tables is going to be more expensive than two because of the product, time and dealers, he said.

"In my opinion I think the casino day is an unjustified cost," said Selwayne Mentore, 20, second-year police foundations student at Lakeshore campus.

"HSF should be putting the money towards things that I would actually benefit from or towards a good cause like Red Cross," said Mentore.

## Teaching Canadiana to international students

JESSICA PAIVA  
A&E Reporter

International Humber students from China and elsewhere can now improve on their English and awareness of Canadian culture at Lakeshore campus through new workshops.

Experience English is a series of workshops designed for Chinese students who are at Humber completing the final year of their international business administration diploma.

Humber has partnerships with two universities in China, Ningbo and Jimei University.

Students do the first two years of their diploma in China then over 100 students come to Canada to do their final year at Humber.

There are three types of workshop. One focused on Canadian food culture, one on arts and crafts, and one on music.

Laurie Bradford, international program manager at Humber, said she couldn't imagine what Chinese students are experiencing as they come to Canada to study in their third year of college with little to no knowledge of the native language.

Bradford came up with the idea of having workshops where the students are able to take away that classroom structure and just have fun experienc-

es while learning a new language.

"I didn't want to focus on the language," said Bradford. "I want to focus on the experience and the language just follows that path."

Bradford said it has been a challenge to get the students to be engaged in the workshops and get them comfortable with speaking and doing the activities in each workshop session.

"We try to do an English only rule," said Bradford. "At the beginning of each workshop students are given 10 safety pins that they wear and they

I want to focus on the experience and the language just follows the path.

LAURIE BRADFORD  
International Program  
Manager

have to catch each other. So if they catch someone else speaking Chinese they have to take away one of their safety pins. The person at the end with the most safety pins gets a \$5 dollar

Tim Hortons card."

Workshop facilitators are all Humber students.

The Music Experience workshop facilitator, Alex Purcell, a fourth-year music student, brings his skills in composing music and writing original songs to each session.

"I think learning from music is the number one way people improve on their knowledge of Canadian culture," said Purcell.

Purcell said he wants the students to have something tangible in the end of the term to remember the experience.

"Hopefully I'll get the group fully involved with writing their own lyrics and music even though they may have no experience," said Purcell. "By the end of the term I will hopefully have recorded all of the classes' original songs."

"A lot of international students feel shy to speak in English," said Priyan Khosla, 21, a second-year business management student.

Khosla said it was difficult interacting with others when he came to Canada from India for school.

He said that having a workshop to enhance English and cultural awareness in an interactive approach is beneficial to international students.

For details about the program visit <http://international.humber.ca/news-and-events/overview>.



PHOTO BY JESSICA PAIVA  
Alex Purcell, a fourth-year music student, composer, and songwriter joins Experience English as The Music Experience workshop's facilitator.



# Film grads stay united for a shot at TIFF

LISA MAYOR  
News Reporter

Humber alumni have pulled together after graduation to produce 'Little Matthew,' a film about a down-and-out private eye.

Andrew Appelle joined creative forces with Curt Lobb and Rob Hyland

to write, shoot, edit and produce the short film.

"This is definitely the most ambitious thing any of us have taken on," Appelle said.

"It's also the happiest I've ever been with anything I've been this involved with."

Appelle, Little Matthew's co-writer

and director, said he came up with the original idea for the film after being inspired by a film he saw at TIFF. He said the tone of the film was something he had never seen done before.

Little Matthew is about an unemployed private investigator, Geoff Landry, who is having trouble coping with the recent death of his wife and the accompanying debt.

A long-time friend has an offer for a lucrative gig that involves abducting a young, homeless boy named Matthew for the priest of a church. When the friend discovers what the task is, he backs out.

When Geoff's now-solo job goes awry, the true nature of the mission grows nightmarishly apparent.

"I pitched the idea to Rob in February," Appelle said. "He had a bunch of good ideas so we collaborated."

Lobb, the producer and editor of the film, said when the two showed him the idea, he was excited to get started on it.

"It was nice to hear about something that I would really want to watch and see more of," Lobb said. "It's always great to see an idea you like lain out in its totality."

Appelle showed the script to his employers and the owners of Cave Painting Pictures, Casey Walker and Dave Watson.

"Casey said this script was the first one in a long time that he couldn't put down," Appelle said. "He and Dave asked to be executive producers on the film."

The eight months in between writing and shooting consisted of getting

"It's the happiest I've ever been with anything."

Andrew Appelle  
Humber Film Alumnus

locations, props and actors.

The three funded the film independently and held a fundraiser in the spring.

They agreed that one of the toughest things at this stage of their careers is directing crew and actors who are working for free.

"It's an interesting give-and-take at

this stage," Lobb said. "We're balancing not paying people but still demanding a certain amount out of them."

The three, along with a few friends they lived with, began their current production company Moon Valley Pictures while at Humber.

Lobb, Appelle and Hyland said they all think that having friends to work with made the struggles of an independent film more bearable.

"My favourite part of shooting is being able to make movies with my friends," Lobb said.

"It's great because all your free time is going to benefit all of us in our careers, but it's also hanging out with our buds."

They have high hopes for the short, which should be completed post-production by February.

"Our aim is TIFF," Appelle said. "We'll send it out to a few different film and horror festivals as well."

According to Appelle, the relations built during school are invaluable and created the perfect foundation for the production of 'Little Matthew.'

"I think if we all stick together, we're gonna be fine - we'll be completely OK," he said.



SCREEN IMAGE VIA FILM *LITTLE MATTHEW*  
A scene from the independently produced film, *Little Matthew*.

## Book brings 'Artistic Edge' to child learning

KELLY KHIZAKIA  
News Reporter

A Humber alumna argues in her new book that the arts are important to the development of leadership skills in children.

*The Artistic Edge* by Lisa Phillips, focuses on seven leadership skills children learn through the arts and why those skills are crucial to their future lives.

Phillips graduated from Humber's discontinued arts administration and cultural management program, about 10 years ago.

"You can see a lot of trends of graduates not getting a job and it's because they're lacking a lot of the leadership skills young people need to compete in the job market," she said.

Phillips said her inspiration for writing the book came while working at her summer camp, the Phillips Company Horizon Arts Camp.

"I've been a camp director for so many years and I've seen so many kids grow up and get the skills they need to develop," she said.

Samantha Cona, 18, a second-year early childhood and education student said books like *The Artistic Edge* should be put into more early childhood education curriculums because some fail to utilize arts and creativity within their programs.

"Parents should also get an understanding on the importance of having arts within their children's lives because it's a great way of development," said Cona.

"It can help express their children's minds and be able to be creative inside and outside the classroom," she said.

Cona said that just picking up a pencil could give a child confidence.

"Trying to draw pictures or colouring things on their own can raise a child's confidence level because most children need assistance doing these aspects," she said.

Rosie Kerr, the assistant camp director for Horizon Arts Camp, said the camp offers a variety of performing arts programs, including visual, video, dance and radio arts.

Kerr said staff councillors at the camp are trained to incorporate activities that can improve the skills taught to the camp kids.

"We talk to the staff about the skills we want to develop in the summer for the kids and we do a lot of training with our staff to reinforce skill," she said.

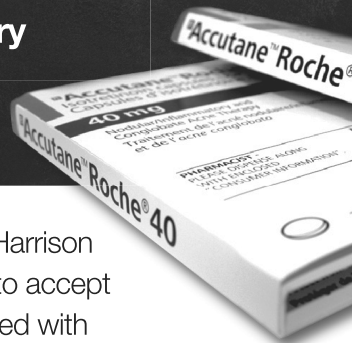
"I've seen so many kids grow up and get the skills they need to develop."

LISA PHILLIPS  
Author

grams for grade 9 and 10 campers. These involve team building, group planning and working with younger campers," Kerr said.

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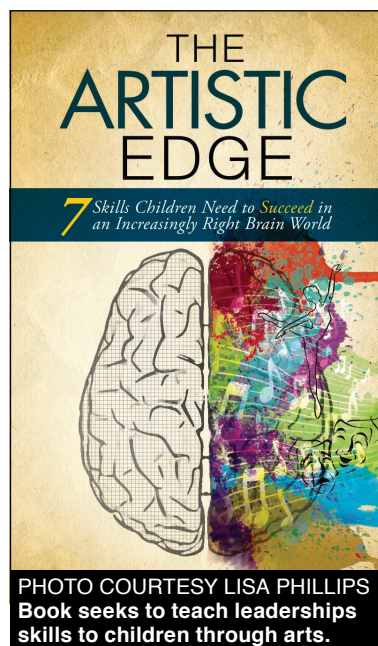


PHOTO COURTESY LISA PHILLIPS  
Book seeks to teach leadership skills to children through arts.



PHOTO COURTESY LISA PHILLIPS  
Humber grad and author Lisa Phillips.





PHOTO COURTESY OF KAMAL PALMER  
Kamal "Chillaa" Palmer (above), said he plans on releasing his newest reggae album *WireTapRiddim* in December.

## Chillaa takes mic as a rapper comedian

Kamal Palmer, a.k.a. Chillaa, realizes his rap dreams while balancing school

ALYSSA CAPISTRANO  
A&E Reporter

First-year business marketing student Kamal Palmer is busy balancing school with a budding career as a songwriter, producer, comedian and a rapper.

Palmer, 19, said he has dreamed of being in the music industry since he was nine years old.

"I used those Fisher Price toys where you could put little tape cassettes in it," said Palmer. "Then I'd go beside a speaker and rap over top of it while the beats were playing."

With four mix tapes already on [www.datpiff.com](http://www.datpiff.com), Palmer is working on his first reggae album, *WireTapRiddim*, which is set to be released in the summer of 2013.

"I'd say my music is very fresh in terms of how it sounds," said Palmer. "You don't really hear anybody with the lines that I rap about. They're very creative. Not many people can come up with the metaphors and similes I come up with."

Palmer's music is filled with up-beat hip-hop tunes and he raps about clothes, money and girls. His music relates to the modern day teenager, which he believes makes his music successful.

Besides being a rapper, Palmer has his own comedy show on YouTube called the "Chillaa X Skitzz Project," with friend and rapper, Skitzz.

The show has received about 25,000 hits and a lot of praise from hip hop celebrities such as Soulja Boy, Kreamy-shawn, Cubana Lust and Waka Flocka.

"The biggest comment we've received was from Waka Flocka," said Palmer. "He wanted us to go to Drake's

OVO Concert, so I personally got to meet so many celebrities, like Nicki Minaj, The Weeknd, Rick Ross and Drake himself."

Waka Flocka's interest in the comedy project earned Palmer and Skitzz an invitation to go on tour with him. They went to New Jersey, Albany and Toronto but because of school could

"You don't really hear anybody with the lines I rap about."

KAMAL PALMER  
Business Student & Rapper

not visit any more cities.

"I've known Kamal my entire life," said Palmer's cousin Nakita Jones, 17. "He is the funniest and most genuine person I've ever met, and I feel that shows in his music a lot. Whatever you hear in his lyrics, you can definitely say he's experienced them."

Along with being a rapper and comedian, Palmer has his hands busy with his SoSeruz clothing line for both men and women. It features t-shirts and hoodies in a variety of colours.

"I've known Kamal since we were in high school," said Adriana Guzman, 19, a business student at Seneca College. "He's always been focused on his music."

Although he is not signed to a label yet, Palmer said he intends to keep on working hard at his career in hopes of one day making it big and making his main inspiration, his father, proud.

## Students' soiree makes a wish for kids' charity

Black and Gold Party at LinX hosted by tourism and hospitality students

NICOLE CAMPEA  
A&E Reporter

Second-year tourism and hospitality management students dressed to impress to raise money for the Children's Wish Foundation last Tuesday.

The Wish Upon a Star: Black and Gold Party was held at North campus' LinX Lounge and charged \$5 for entry, with proceeds going to the foundation, which arranges holiday experiences for terminally ill children.

Plans for the event were put into motion during the first week of September, said second-year hospitality and tourism management student, Alisha Dranitsaris.

Dranitsaris, 20, said she and five other coordinators from the event execution class started by trying to find out what people would be interested in participating in, and how the event would be different than other soirees at Humber College.

"We came together as a group all in hopes to become event planners, which makes this event different from other events going on throughout the college," Dranitsaris said. "Our event is

the only one going on after hours, in a venue, with alcohol and food service, with all food proceeds going directly to the Children's Wish Foundation."

Sky Zone, Express Nails, Boston Pizza, Woodbine Mall, Woodbridge Bowl, and Empire Theatre sponsored the event.

"We did a very good job when it comes to working as a team and getting things done, but there will always be bumps on the road when you're working with a large amount of people," said Rachel Revoredo, 19, a second-year travel and tourism student and event coordinator.

Revoredo said working in a team is challenging because there are always people who pay more attention to detail than others. In the end, everything worked out well.

"There were tons of preparations we had to make, which took a lot of time and effort, but it was all worth it in the end," Revoredo said.

The event had door prizes and raffle draws for everyone who purchased a ticket.

Tyson Major, 23, attended the event and said he wouldn't change anything



PHOTO BY NICOLE CAMPEA  
Humber students and Black and Gold Party event coordinators Lauren Heuvel (left) and Lucy Daag inside LinX Lounge on the North campus.

about it.

"If these students planned another event I wouldn't even second guess about going again," said Major, a first-year culinary management student. "The music is great, the food, the people, everything turned out awesome, and in the end it's for a good cause."



SCREEN IMAGE VIA YOUTUBE.COM  
Comedy student and host of *The Lake Show*, Tyler Morgan.

## Look out Letterman: 'The Lake Show' comes to Humber

JULIA GRABOWSKA  
A&E Reporter

Humber Lakeshore students will showcase their talents in the form of a late night talk show, *The Lake Show* on Nov. 29.

The third annual Lake Show will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the L building. The event is free to attend, and will raise funds for United Way and Movember Canada through donations and raffles.

The Humber Student Success and Engagement Committee is sponsoring the Lake Show, which is being orga-

nized and run by one of the classes of the post-graduate public relations certificate program.

"We essentially gave the budget to the PR class, and they came up with all the ideas for the show... the sets, the performers, and so on," said Phil Legate, student success coordinator.

"The event will showcase all of Humber's talents from all the various programs at the Lakeshore campus. There will be musicians, bands, and comedians..." said Isabel McCalden, Humber public relations student and media contact for the event.

The Lake Show will be hosted by Tyler Morgan, 21, first-year comedy and performance student at Humber College.

"It's a great opportunity for publicity and quite the challenge to create a three hour show," Morgan said.

Morgan was chosen to host the talk show by Shaun Carson and Phil Legate from Student Success who collaborated with the event's entertainment committee.

"I have to come up with 35 minutes of new joke material... it's quite overwhelming but I'm getting it done," he said.





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Lakeshore Campus:

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

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



# Photo of the week

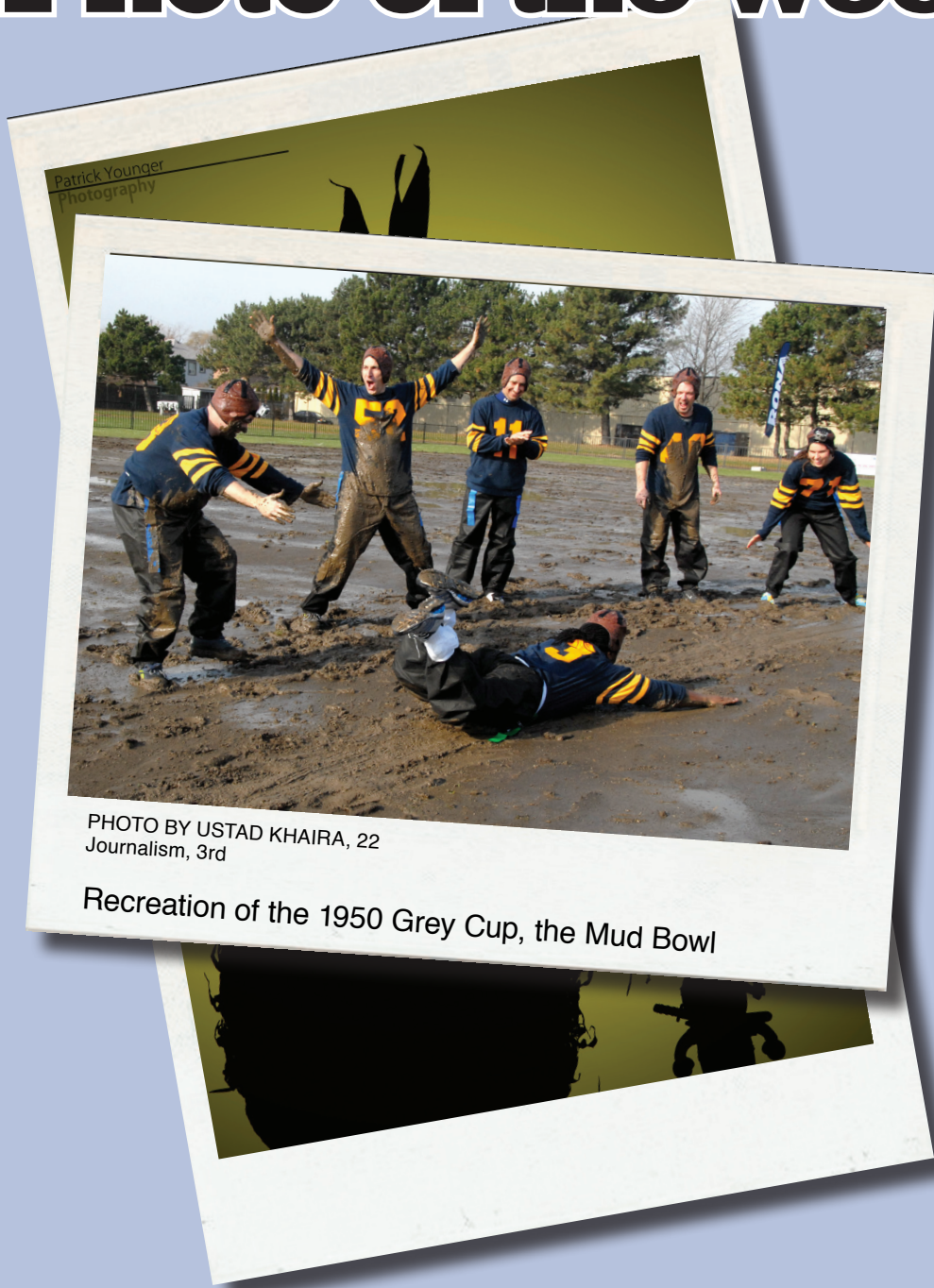
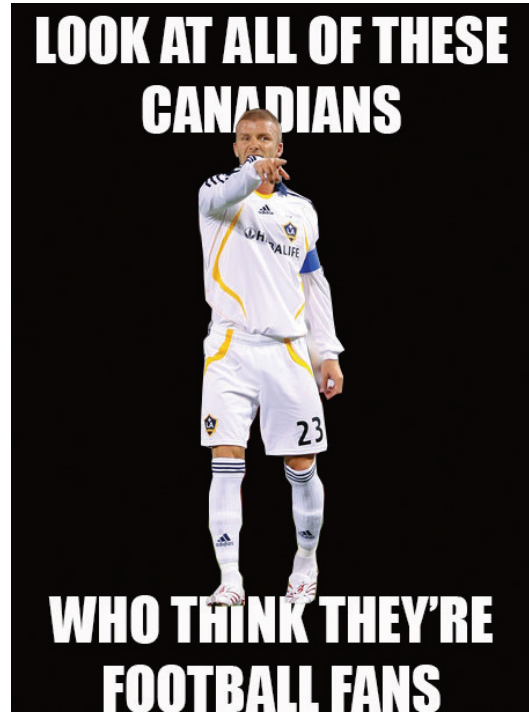


PHOTO BY USTAD KHAIRA, 22  
Journalism, 3rd

Recreation of the 1950 Grey Cup, the Mud Bowl

## MEME of the week



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



### Anyone can contribute

Photos have to be sent by Wednesday, Nov. 28th. Include your name, age, program with a short description of the photo.

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Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

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**ARIES**  
Mar. 21 - Apr. 20

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**TAURUS**  
Apr. 21 - May 21

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**GEMINI**  
May 22 - June 21

Turncoat is a term used to describe a traitor who literally has changed uniforms for the enemy.



**CANCER**  
June 22 - July 23

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**LEO**  
July 24 - Aug. 23

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**VIRGO**  
Aug. 24 - Sept. 22

Cut it out.



**LIBRA**  
Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

No one likes a ginner.



**SCORPIO**  
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22.

Learn the inner workings of a carburetor.



**SAGITTARIUS**  
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You could use an adventure. Seek out the heart of the Earth.



**CAPRICORN**  
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

If you were to personify the city, what would he/she look like?





PHOTO BY GEORGE HALIM  
Humber finished the season outscoring their opponents 743-39, including playoff games.

## Humber completes historic rugby season

THREE-PEAT from PG 1

"We scored too many points off the bat for them to catch up," said Boone, 21, a third-year marketing student. "We were all on the same page. Everyone was communicating and there was great depth and great lines."

If there was a consolation for Trent, it was that they outscored Humber 22-10 in the second half, something that hasn't been done all season.

"They played a hell of a game, that's for sure," Boone said. "They are a very good team and I'll be going into the ice bath for sure."

Jordan Patrizi, 22, a veteran player for the Hawks, said in the early going the team wasn't playing well, but knew what it had to do to fix the issue.

"We knew where the holes were and what we had to do, we just weren't executing," said the fourth-year accounting student. "As soon as we got control of the ball we knew they couldn't keep

up with us."

Patrizi said Trent forced them to work harder and it almost cost them the game.

"They were really good," he said. "They didn't stop, and that's why they stayed in it and capitalized. We almost unraveled in the end, but we stayed composed and came out on top."

Humber's athletic director Doug Fox said the team looked jittery for the first 15 minutes, but when the players calmed down, the rest was simple.

"I've never seen us come out so slow, but when you play a good team like Trent, you're not used to the intensity right away," Fox said. "But when we started scoring tries, we were unstoppable."

Fox contributes the victory to fundamental play and sticking to the basics.

"The passing was crisp and the speed was dynamic," Fox said. "When our team gets on a roll, it's difficult to stop us."



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COURTESY HUMBER ATHLETICS  
Humber's Nancy Joseph returns a shot versus the Niagara Knights.

## Women's volleyball is yet to drop a set

NATALIE HANNIMAN  
Sports Reporter

After getting off to a rocky start, the women's volleyball team extended its undefeated season with a win over the Niagara Knights 25-13, 25-17, and 25-19.

Although the team didn't have the best start, assistant coach Dean Wylie said he saw an improvement in the team's consistency.

"We kept the pressure on Niagara; there was still a couple of lulls," he said. "I'd like to see more coming back at us to gauge that, this team is more spread out so to gauge our consistency is tough."

Team captain Kelly Nyhof, 21, a fourth-year child and youth work student, said she agrees that the team needs to improve on being consistent.

"We always play well in the first set," Nyhof said. "Then I think we get ahead of ourselves and we take breaks, and we take points off. We just need to remember to stay focused."

The volleyball team was set for the return to Humber for home game on Nov. 22 for the first time since the season opener three weeks prior.

Head coach Chris Wilkins said he

was excited for the home game.

"The atmosphere at Humber is different compared to a lot of other schools," he said. "The energy when you go to a Humber game is different, there's so much excitement. It's always nice to play at home."

Self-titled "super fan" Maria Cristina De Rose, 19, a second-year kinesiology student said she is excited for volleyball to come back to Humber after the break.

"I'm excited for the team to play at Humber again soon," said De Rose. "I haven't seen them play since the season opener three weeks ago."

The coaches said they are happy with where the team is at this point in the season.

"We're in a good place for November," said Wilkins. "You've got to be playing your best come February or March so there's a lot of things that need to get better."

The women's team has not only gone undefeated this season, they have also not lost a set.

The next game is on Nov. 28 at 6 p.m. for a home game against Redeemer College.



# Humber takes weekend home double



PHOTO BY PAOLO SERPE  
Humber tip-off versus Sault College, a game it would win 57-27.

**PAOLO SERPE**  
Sports Reporter

The Humber Hawks women's basketball team is firing on all cylinders after sweeping their weekend double header.

The Hawks confidently ended the Algoma University Thunderbirds' undefeated start to the season 70-57 Saturday night, before routing the Sault College Cougars 57-27 on Sunday afternoon, to make it four wins in a row.

Algoma came into the game 4-and-0, but head coach Ryan Vetrie wasn't sure about his team's chances.

"Coming down to play Humber and Sheridan is our biggest test so far. We could easily be 4-and-2 by the end of this weekend so we just need to work hard," said Vetrie.

Humber head coach Ajay Sharma highlighted Algoma's All-Canadian guard Corina Bruni as the main threat, calling her an unbelievable player.

It was set to be a fantastic matchup, and the Hawks played their finest game of the young season. Humber led after the first quarter and never looked back.

Their half court defense was airtight. Humber suffocated Algoma on every possession, stole the ball at will and protected the paint throughout the

game, restricting Algoma to perimeter shooting.

The Hawks showed defence really is the best offence, as they transitioned seamlessly into attack. Point guard Maria Suriani dictated the play as always, and rarely misplaced a pass.

Humber's bigs had a field day in the post. Aleena Domingo, Brenda Carachure and Chioma Oriuwa dominated, combining for 52 points. When they weren't scoring, they drew in the Thunderbirds' coverage to give Humber's shooters open looks.

Oriuwa, 20, a second-year social services student, was named player of the game. This victory meant a little more to her than just the two points.

"We beat them twice last season, and then in our final game (OCAA bronze medal quarter-final) we ended up losing," said Oriuwa. "So it's kind of like the revenge I've always wanted."

Bruni led her team with 17 points, but was often isolated and couldn't get Algoma's offence going.

"Humber's pressure is awesome, it's tough to keep composed through it," Bruni said. "We didn't lock down on defence and just didn't really work together."

Prior to tip-off against Sault, Cougars coach Katie Hamilton was hon-

oured with the Elite Coach of the Year award for her work with youth.

But it was clear from Humber's seven-point opening burst that her 0-and-5 Cougars would be in for a rough game.

Sharma sent out his starters but used them sparingly, electing to give the bench quality minutes. Humber led at half time by 12, and then outscored Sault 22-4 in the third to put the game away.

Guard Mary Asare finally returned from injury to play about 10 minutes after a brief cameo against Algoma. She was relieved to be back and said her knee is at 95 percent.

"At first it was a little awkward but once I got into rhythm it became easier. I just tried to focus on my defence," said Asare, 19, a second-year early childhood education student.

Sharma was happy to see Humber execute its game plan during the weekend, especially against Sault.

"I was concerned we wouldn't play hard," said Sharma, "because we seized them up and knew their record, but we did play hard and were concentrated."

Humber is on the road for the next three games and return home Saturday to host the Sheridan Bruins.

## Profile

# Coach Sanchez perennial champ

**TYRRELL MEERTINS**  
Sports Reporter

Germain Sanchez will go down as arguably the greatest coach in Humber's history as he reaches a 25-year milestone with the Hawks.

Throughout his illustrious career as coach of the men's varsity soccer team, Sanchez has led the Hawks to eight provincial titles, three national championships and 10 indoor provincial gold medals.

Sanchez believes it will be very hard to replicate his achievement, but he wouldn't be surprised if it occurred.

"It has been a great place to work at and with the support and leadership provided by (athletic director) Doug Fox, my fellow coaches can go forever," Sanchez said.

"I feel that I have achieved what I promised Doug Fox when he hired me. My promise was to resign if I couldn't build a winning team," Sanchez said.

Sanchez' time at Humber hasn't always been an easy one, as he's overcome multiple obstacles throughout his career as Hawks coach.

"It hasn't been an easy ride, every year I've had to deal with players with strong and sometimes conflictive personalities, young men that could not adjust to my discipline," Sanchez said.

Sanchez and his coaching staff realized the challenge was getting his players to play as a team and learn his tactics. Another challenge he faced

throughout his career was balancing his family life.

"This job is stressful, time consuming and demanding, but that was because my expectations were always high, I had to be the best," Sanchez said.

Jason Mesa, a former Hawks player, and now assistant coach believes Sanchez' ability to work with his staff makes him unique.

"Germain has his tactics, but he discusses it with his staff and takes our feedback so we can get the best out of our players and maximize his tactics,"

"I feel that I have achieved what I promised Doug Fox when he hired me."

**GERMAIN SANCHEZ**  
Men's Soccer Coach

Mesa said.

Mesa said Sanchez taught him about the importance of having discipline as a player.

"It wasn't just about keeping our emotions in check on the field and not retaliating, but also being disciplined enough to follow the tactics and coach-



COURTESY HUMBER ATHLETICS  
Germain Sanchez marks 25 years.

es' instructions," Mesa said.

Not only did Mesa learn from Sanchez as a player, he was also shown that open communication with your coaching staff is important.

"As a coach you can have a vision, but sometimes you may not see it from all angles. Germain taught me that it's great to work on that vision as a team because great success can be found," Mesa said.

Hawks goalkeeper Eugenio Garro, 19, first-year HVAC student, feels Sanchez's connection with his players and his experience as a coach is vital.

"Germain is a class act on and off the field. Not only does he teach you about the game of soccer, but also on what being a Hawk is all about," Garro said.

"What better way to celebrate 25 years than with another provincial and national title. It's no fluke he's been around for so long, he's a proven winner," Garro said.

When asked about stepping down as Hawks coach, Sanchez laughed and said, "It might be a good idea to step aside when you're at the top, don't you think?"

# Hawks drop pair of games on road

## Consecutive v-ball losses a shocker

**MARK MCKELVIE**  
Sports Reporter

Through four matches, the Hawks men's volleyball team sits with a .500 record; a start they did not expect in even their wildest dreams.

After kicking off the season with victories over Conestoga and Canadore, the Hawks have lost two matches in a row to Nipissing and most recently to the Niagara Knights.

The Knights used home court advantage to roll over the Hawks in three straight sets, 25-22, 25-19 and 25-13.

The Hawks showed little fight in the closing set before they were sent home with their second straight loss.

Niagara needed only seven players to see time on the court while Humber had 12 players step on the court throughout the match.

Hawks head coach Wayne Wilkins said he thought his team was still shell shocked from the loss at Nipissing a week earlier.

"We hadn't lost at Niagara since 2004, we had a bad week of practicing leading into the match," said Wilkins. "We were struggling as a whole unit."

Wilkins said his team hasn't yet found chemistry on court.

"I tell the guys the six best guys aren't going to play but the six best that play together will be on the court," said Wilkins. "Niagara has seven (top) guys and I would have liked to have put some pressure on them to make them

go to their bench, (but) we couldn't find a groove."

Middle and right side Andre Brown, 22, a fourth-year business student, said his team has issues to address.

"We need to play with heart and stop being scared to make mistakes," said Brown. "We need to come together as a team and play with confidence."

"We need to play with heart and stop being scared to make mistakes"

**ANDRE BROWN**  
Fourth-year business student

Middle Mark Waldon, 20, a second-year business student, said his team was embarrassed by Niagara and now the season has taken a new look for the Hawks.

"Overall they just out-played us and out-worked us," said Waldon. "With how the season is going so far this year, every game for us is must win."

Wilkins said his team is too good and too deep and will have to turn the ship around in their next two matches against tough opponents

The Hawks hosted Sheridan on Nov. 22 and went to London to face Fanshawe on Nov. 24.



## STANDINGS

## MEN'S RUGBY

GOLD : Humber  
SILVER : Trent  
BRONZE : Seneca

## WOMEN'S RUGBY

\*GOLD : Algonquin  
SILVER : Humber  
BRONZE : Seneca

\*subject to appeal

## MEN'S SOCCER

GOLD: Humber  
SILVER: Vancouver Island  
BRONZE: FX Garneau

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

GOLD: Ahuntsic College  
SILVER: Concordia  
BRONZE: NAIT

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

1. Mohawk 12 Pts.  
2. Fanshawe 10 Pts.  
3. Sheridan 10 Pts.  
4. Niagara 8 Pts.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

1. Algoma 10 Pts.  
2. Fanshawe 8 Pts.  
3. Humber 8 Pts.  
4. Mohawk 8 Pts.

## MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

1. Nipissing 10 Pts.  
2. Mohawk 8 Pts.  
3. Niagara 8 Pts.  
4. Sheridan 8 Pts.

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

1. Fanshawe 12 Pts.  
2. Humber 10 Pts.  
3. Nipissing 10 Pts.  
4. Mohawk 6 Pts.

# Disputed final under appeal

ASHLEY MILLS  
Sports Reporter

An apparent misunderstanding of the overtime protocol by officials gave the Algonquin Thunder a win in the women's rugby final on Nov. 18 over the previously undefeated Hawks in triple overtime.

Humber has now filed an appeal with the OCAA which awards the provincial championship.

While OCAA rules say only one overtime is allowed, and Humber had the lead at the end of the first overtime period, game officials ruled a second overtime period be played, when Algonquin tied the effort again, concluding with a 16-13 win in a third overtime period.

While the appeal process inches along to address the controversy, Algonquin's head coach Jen Boyd says her team will savor the victory for the time being.

"If it happens it happens," she said of a possible overturning of the result. "We are going to enjoy our win today and if something happens tomorrow and it's a different story we'll deal with that tomorrow."

The game itself ended in a tie and officials ruled that the teams would play two 10 minute overtime periods. It needed a third to break the tie, and Algonquin won. As of Nov. 19, Humber's Andrew Petricca, assistant coach, said the school filed an appeal to the OCAA and would not comment.

But, the OCAA still has to receive a

formal appeal. Josh Bell-Webster from marketing and communications of the OCAA, said the overseeing sports authority won't comment until a formal appeal is filed by Humber.

"Once an appeal is received, we will be able to provide further details," he said via email.

One of the things the appeal may look into is if the Humber coaching staff agreed to the terms, provided by the referee, before the overtime periods were played.

The controversy overshadows what was a memorable game between two outstanding teams with extraordinary skill.

The matchup between the two teams was inevitable. Both teams came into the game undefeated and were hands down the league's top.

Algonquin coach Boyd recognizes this and hopes that other teams will follow their examples.

"I think we are hopefully setting a new standard for the OCAA," she said. "Humber is a top notch institution and their rugby team is no different."

The scoring started out with a penalty kick tally coming from Algonquin. Humber came back with a try from Lucile Foss, which was the first point scored against the Thunder this season.

"You got to know you're going to get scored against when you're playing Humber. You just got to know," said Boyd. "I expected them to score more than they did. I thought our defense was better than it was going to be."

The teams traded tries and Lindsay Bradbury scored a penalty kick near the end of the second half and the score was tied 8-8 at half. The second half remained scoreless and regulation ended.

Officials and coaches were left unsure of the protocol but it was decided that the teams would go on to play two ten minute overtime periods. In each period both teams scored a try with Humber's coming in the first and Algonquin's in the second.

The ladies all went on to play a third overtime where with just seconds left Algonquin scored a conversion leaving the scoreboard showing 16-13 for Algonquin and the gold medals around their necks.

"I've been part of a lot of games," said Boyd. "I've been around rugby since 1994. I've played the highest levels, I've coached at the lowest, I've seen everything but I've never seen anything like today."

"Words can't describe what those girls endured. Epic is the only word that comes close," she said.

The Humber team refuses to comment on the subject until after the appeal.



PHOTO BY ASHLEY MILLS  
Humber launched an appeal disputing the result of the final.

## Hawks battle back after slow start

ALEX COOP  
Sports Reporter

Humber's injury-plagued men's varsity basketball team closed its weekend doubleheader with two close wins at home against Algoma and Sault College.

Head Coach Shawn Collins was quick to dismiss injuries as an excuse for the team's slow start.

"I told the guys if we're going to make mistakes, let's make them while going full throttle," Collins said.

The Thunderbirds matched Humber's intensity on both ends of the floor, dropping a last second basket to tie the game 33-33 at half.

Odane Ferguson had four three-pointers for Algoma while Brett Neuman scored 11 points for the Hawks in the first half.

A big three by Algoma with 20 seconds left in the game wasn't enough to complete a comeback, as the Hawks were able to hang on for a 73-67 win, courtesy of some late-game free throws.

Thunderbirds head coach Thomas Cory said the team was unable to maintain a high energy level throughout the game, and as a result they turned the ball over during key mo-

ments in crunch time.

"Humber's bench played with a higher sense of urgency with their top three guys out," Cory said. "We took a step back and eased up today, and it caught up with us down the stretch."

Humber fourth-year rec and leisure student Brett Neuman, 22, said that despite the injury bug the team is suffering from, they managed to adjust accordingly.

"We're missing five guys, but we still played good defense, and played more patiently on offense than we have the past couple games," Neuman said.

The Hawks battled Sault College in their second game of the weekend. The Cougars went on an 18-0 run in the last two-and-a-half minutes of the game but Humber hung on for the 62-61 win.

Danny MacDonald scored 15 points for the Cougars, and hit three from beyond the arc in a row to help spur the comeback, but it was too late.

"I wasn't hitting them earlier in the game," MacDonald said, "but I know once I hit one, it's going to start rolling."

The loud crowd was no surprise to Cougar head coach Nick Caron.

"This is as close as it gets to being

home away from home for a lot of the guys on our team," Caron said. "We always get some loud support at Humber, because of our players who have family and friends living in this area."

Humber will look to build on their three game win streak as they travel on a three game road trip and return home Saturday against Sheridan at 4:00 p.m.



PHOTO BY ALEX COOP  
Tyrone Dickson tries to draw the charge during the home game versus Sault College.