

Humber Et Cetera

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PHOTO BY GLYN BOWERMAN

A model Metrolinx light rail transit car on display at Evergreen Brick Works. Both TTC and a transit user advocacy group argue the proposed LRT to Humber should be publically run.

Privately-run light rail to Humber disputed

GLYN BOWERMAN
Transportation Reporter

The TTC and Metrolinx, the province's regional transport planner, are at odds over the latter's announcement that four light rail transit lines in Toronto will be privately operated.

TTC was notified Sept. 19 that it won't be operating the four new LRT lines scheduled for completion in 2020 – one of which will service Humber via Finch Avenue, a significant amenity for Humber's North campus.

Jamie Robinson, Metrolinx's director of community relations and communications for Toronto transit projects, said the decision was made in order to achieve value for money.

"We've been directed to look at the whole concept of alternative financing and procurement," said Robinson. "All provincial government agencies have to look at AFP as an alternative when the project is over \$50 million in value."

Robinson said a request will be issued in January for qualified companies interested in operating the new

lines, and the contract will be awarded sometime in the summer of 2014.

But TTC Chair Karen Stintz said the announcement came as a surprise.

Stintz said she was told there will be a single-fare, integrated system between the TTC and privatized LRT transit lines, but no real agreement with Metrolinx has been finalized.

"My preference is that the TTC operate those lines," said Stintz.

"It raises a whole bunch of questions like 'why?'" said Franz Hartmann, spokesman for the transit ad-

vocacy group TTCriders. "How is this going to benefit the rider?"

Hartmann said attempts to mix private with public transit in other cities like London, England, have resulted in what he called a "dismal failure."

Hartmann said that the main issue with private transit is that there is potentially less accountability to riders than with a public system.

"It's a big head-scratcher why they're even going in that direction," Hartmann said.

Robinson said there is already a

mix of private and public transit being used throughout the GTA, with much of GO Transit infrastructure being overseen by Bombardier and Canadian Pacific Railway crews.

Robinson said a master agreement will be sought with the TTC, which will answer questions surrounding fares, revenue sharing, system failures and emergencies.

"It's a Metrolinx project right now, but obviously we're going to be implementing this in partnership with the TTC."

Unemployed academics selling essays to students

A new website is putting custom-written papers up for sale

COLIN DEMPSEY
News Reporter

Professors grading student submissions have to be wary of a new website that hires unemployed academics with advanced graduate degrees to write papers for students.

The website Unemployedprofessors.com offers to write a variety of different papers for paying customers. They don't guarantee an A, but they do promise high quality work.

Academics bid against each other for the right to complete students' assignments, with the work typically being done for less than \$20 per page, ac-

cording to the owners of the site.

University of Guelph-Humber liberal arts professor, Blake Lambert, says he's not surprised by the website.

"I'm not thrilled about it, but people are always going to find a way to cut corners. It's just a variation on an old theme."

While the idea of plagiarism isn't a new one, it's a large enough issue that Ontario Ministry of Education licensed anti-plagiarism software, turnitin.com, in 2010.

A Humber student who asked not to be identified said he uses the site and is aware that he's being academically dishonest.

"I know it's technically wrong, but if it's out there then I might as well take advantage of it," he said. "I wasn't getting the grade I needed so I had to boost my mark."

The website's anonymous owners refused to do a live interview but said via through e-mail, "If they [students] choose to use such a research solution to fulfill a homework requirement, they may be hurting themselves or they may not be."

The site's ethics are debateable, the owners seemed to concede.

"Are we unethical? I suppose that question is in the eye of the beholder."



NEWS PG 3

Toronto Muslims rally against anti-Islamic film.

PHOTO BY ALEX KOZUSZKO

IN THE WORLD THIS WEEK

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|--|
| 1 World Habitat Day Globally Sponsored by the United Nations, the day acknowledging green living has been with us since 1986 and aims to educate about conservation. | 2 Apps World 2012 London, England In its third year running, the largest conference dedicated to the development of apps is on. With over 5,000 developers and more attendees. | 3 Walk to School Day All across Canada Schools all over Canada will be participating in Walk to School day to encourage students to lead more active lives and make healthy living decisions. | 4 World Space Week Globally World Space Week's stars have aligned once more. This year star guests like Bill Nye will contribute to the week celebrating the successes which have occurred. | 5 World Teachers' Day Globally It's time once again to dust off that shiny red apple and show your favourite teacher some love. It's World Teachers' Day and the only day where you must be quiet in class. | 6 Feed the World Day Globally You can join thousands of volunteers and come together to package over one million meals for those who are less fortunate. Feed the World day is sponsored by the UN. | 7 Venezuelan election Venezuela Although it's a little south of the border, Venezuela is holding its presidential election Sunday. This will be its 10th election in 12 years. |

New Brampton Transit bus route to help Humber Züm

ALEX LAMBERT
Senior Reporter

Humber students busing from Brampton will be able to shave some time off their commute with the arrival of Brampton Transit's new route, 511 Steeles.

The 511 will run from Brampton's Shopper's World Mall to North Campus. It's slated to start running by late November, said Alex Milojevic, Brampton Transit's senior manager of business strategies.

"We're still on target for the Nov. 26 launch for the Steeles corridor," he said.

There had been talk between Brampton Transit and Humber that construc-

tion of a transit hub at the college would coincide with the launch of Brampton's express bus to Humber. But Humber's project won't be completed until 2015, according to Milojevic.

Milojevic said the 511 will offer numerous improvements over Brampton's conventional route 11 Steeles.

Instead of the roughly 50 minutes it takes the 11 to get from Shopper's World to Humber, the 511 is expected to take only 35 minutes because of limited stops and a more direct route, Milojevic said.

Other improvements are real-time scheduling information on buses, signal priority for buses sitting at an intersection, and more comfortable seating.

For now, Brampton Transit will have to operate from a stop on Humber College Boulevard. But by the end of 2015, the 511, along with all other buses arriving at Humber, will pull into a transit hub just steps from Humber's future Learning Resource Commons, said Rani Dhaliwal, vice president of finance and administrative services at Humber College.

Dhaliwal said the province has provided \$74.1 million in funding for the Learning Resource Commons and transit hub.

It will improve campus accessibility and student safety because students will no longer have to cross a road or parking lot, she said.

"This is actually the largest project that Humber College has ever undertaken and it's the largest funding that any college (in Ontario) has ever received towards a capital project," Dhaliwal said.

Greg Lord, 21, a Brampton Transit user and Humber game programming student, said he would benefit from the 511.

"I have to take the GO bus as well, so I have to get to Bramalea (GO station) at a certain time, and it's really helpful to be there at the right time."

"So if I can leave later than I have to, that's probably better because then I don't have to spend so much time on the bus," Lord said.



PHOTO BY ALEX LAMBERT
An unfinished Züm stop at Steeles Avenue and Airport Road that will service Brampton Transit's new express bus to Humber College.



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RESPONSIBLE GAMBLING COUNCIL



PHOTO BY AMALIA DEL CID
Supporters of the Islamic faith line the streets of Toronto in protest of an anti-Islamic film on Saturday Sept. 22 in front of the U.S. consulate on University Avenue.

GTA Muslims hit the street, defend Prophet

AMALIA DEL CID
ALEX KOZUSZKO
News Reporter

On Saturday Sept. 22, hundreds of protestors joined together in downtown Toronto outside of the United States consulate to speak out against the portrayal of the Prophet Muhammad, in the anti-Islam film, *The Innocence of Muslims*.

"We urge believers of all faiths and people of conscience to come out and express their opposition to the vulgarity, hate mongering, lies and insult of sacred beliefs," read a protest flyer created by the event's organizers, the Muslim Congress.

The Texas-based group was behind the protests in Toronto and also staged three others in Houston, Washington

and Los Angeles on the same weekend.

To date, over 50 individuals have been killed due to violence that has occurred in protests held in the Middle East.

Director of the internationally-based Institute of Contemporary Islamic Thought, Zafar Bangash, helped organize the Toronto event and was one of the speakers present. He emphasized the plan to keep the protest as peaceful as possible, denouncing any form of violence. But Bangash was adamant that Muslims have been forced to take action.

"The Quran reveals that if there are injustices taking place then we should speak out against it, and this is the way that we are expressing it. We see injustice, insults to our Prophet," said Bangash.

"If anybody says anything about the

Jewish people it is denounced as anti-Semitism, if anybody says anything about black people it is denounced as racism, if anybody says anything about homosexuals it is denounced as homophobia," said Bangash. "And yet Muslims are considered to be legitimate targets and they keep on getting hit."

Police surrounded the area on University Avenue south of Dundas Street West as the protest grew larger and the crowd began to shout.

Chants of "Shame, Shame to America" and Islamic praises to Allah became thunderous as the sounds of a group coming together to denounce what they believed was a societal climate in which it has become a norm to bash them.

But Humber first year early childhood education student, Zenith Malik

agreed with those who did not participate in the demonstration, saying such actions only add to the anger.

"It's not going to go anywhere, it's not going to make anything happen," said Malik. "That's not part of our religion. You fight fire with fire and you only get a bigger fire."

Sahra Haji, a second year Kinesiology student at the University of Guelph-Humber, also disagreed with the public rally.

"I just wish they would have actually applied the teachings of the Prophet to this situation and just been patient. Retaliating was something the Prophet did not do."

However, certitude of the need for protest ran high at the public event.

"The Muslim community has to stick together," said one protester who

would only identify himself as Raza. "If we allow this, we can't say anything about future films of this kind."

Mohammad Ali, a first year student of Business Administration at Guelph Humber acknowledges the teachings but has a different perspective on acts of retaliation that have taken place in Iran, Tunisia and Pakistan.

"You shouldn't, but you can. This is my personal belief but if someone does wrong to me, the better thing to do is to let it go. But the other option is to fight back," Ali said.

Associated Press reported Nakoula Basseley Nakoula, a Coptic Christian from Egypt based in the U.S., as a chief figure behind the movie's creation.

The alleged film producer was arrested in California last week for repeatedly violating his probation.

Largest jail in Canada to be Lakeshore's new neighbour

ALEXIS MACDONALD
Lakeshore Reporter

The biggest jail in Canada is set to open minutes away from Humber's Lakeshore campus and it has community residents concerned for their safety.

The Toronto South Detention Centre is being built on the site of the former Mimico Correctional Centre.

Located in an industrial area 2.2 km from campus, the maximum security facility replaces Mimico, the Toronto West Detention Centre and the aging Don Jail.

Unlike prisons, jails are for detention periods of less than two years.

LAMP Community Health Centre held a general meeting last month at the Assembly Hall on the Lakeshore to discuss the opening of the jail in 2013 with the facility's director, Rose Buhagiar.

The goal of the new facility is to ensure that the province has an effective correctional system that keeps Ontario communities safe, Buhagiar said.

Community members at the LAMP meeting raised questions about protocols to notify the community before the release of a high-risk offender or in the event of an escaped convict.

"Most of the releases occur during daylight hours," Buhagiar said. "Once they are released into the community they are considered a member of the public."

In the event of an escape, Toronto Police Services are notified and it is up to them to do what they feel is necessary to notify members of the public, Buhagiar said.

"It very rarely happens," said former Humber College student Matthew Bartolomucci, but added that it will be in the back of people's minds.

Nunzia Ditaranto, a first-year public relations student at Humber Lakeshore has some concerns for her safety.

"I know we have security on campus," Ditaranto said, but "you never know, it's kind of scary."

It is anticipated that there will be approximately 210 new admissions and 180 releases weekly, based on a statistical review of the merging jails.

The jail's physical design classifies it as a maximum-security site that will house more than 1,600 inmates, Buhagiar said.

The Toronto South Detention Centre currently has a 320-bed facility called the Toronto Intermittent Centre that began accepting inmates in Dec. 2011.

The facility is part of the new modernization of correctional services being created by the Ontario government, Buhagiar said.



PHOTO BY ALEXIS MACDONALD
Director of the new Toronto South Detention Centre, Rose Buhagiar speaks to members of the community during a meeting on Sept. 20.

New business degrees extend specialty choice

ASHLEY COWELL
Business Reporter

The Business School at Humber is introducing new degree programs to allow for greater specialization and keep up with growing enrollment.

Four new Bachelor of Commerce degrees are beginning next fall at Lakeshore campus in Finance, Management Studies, Marketing and Supply Chain Management.

Associate dean of business degrees Paul Griffin said the programs take a hands-on approach to teaching, including case studies and problem-solving techniques.

"Part of our reason for being is getting the students job-ready," said Griffin.

Each degree begins with two years of general courses to introduce students to a variety of business practices. Students choose their specialty in third year.

Griffin said this lets students see

their options before they specialize for the workplace.

Although there is demand for degrees at Humber, some still choose two-or three-year diploma programs.

Rocky Elijohn, 22, in his last year of business management at the college, chose the diploma program because he already knew why he was going to school and wanted to begin working for his family business right away.

"The shorter program meant I could go out and start working sooner," said Elijohn.

Thomas Lemieux, economist at the University of British Columbia, said there is not solid evidence that degrees are in more demand in the industry because the latter is always changing.

"Diplomas are generally shorter to keep up with industry standards while degree studies are more general because the industry changes so frequently," he said.

Lemieux also says there are no specific numbers on how many jobs go to those students with a degree.

For students who want more options with their education, college-university partnership pathways allow for the transfer of diploma credits to degrees, according to faculty.

Paula Gouveia, dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said pathways are good for students who know they want a degree but are not ready to specialize.

"I like to call it time well wasted," Gouveia said. "Students are able to utilize the credits they earn in other areas of study if they change their mind."

Griffin said the degrees work well for students who wish to continue to graduate school or pursue higher management positions in the industry.

"We get guidance directly from the industry on how our programs should look, which helps the students out a lot."



PHOTO BY ASHLEY COWELL
The Humber School of Business on Lakeshore campus will be home to four new degree programs, beginning next fall.

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10

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COURTESY HUMBER RIVER REGIONAL HOSPITAL
Surgeons perform a laparoscopic radical prostatectomy using Humber River Regional Hospital's Da Vinci surgical robot.

First da Vinci surgical robot is at Humber River Hospital

ALEX LAMBERT
Senior Reporter

Thanks to a \$10 million gift, Humber River Regional Hospital has become the first community hospital in Canada to obtain and use the minimally invasive da Vinci surgical robot.

The donation was given to the hospital by Helen Hull and her late husband, Murphy Hull, and was used to fund Humber River Regional Hospital's robotics centre in Toronto.

The jewel of the robotics centre is the da Vinci surgical robot, affectionately known around the hospital as Rosey, nicknamed after the robotic maid from the Jetsons.

On April 10, the Humber River's da Vinci was used for the first robot-assisted prostatectomy performed in any Canadian community hospital.

Jack Barkin, chief of staff at Humber River Regional Hospital and the surgeon who performed the operation, said that surgical robotics is changing the way operations are done.

"Overall, what we are seeing is that presently there are lots of surgeons who believe that the outcome for the patient when it's done robotically in good hands is better than if it's done open," Barkin said.

He said da Vinci robots are used for what's known as remote surgery, where the surgeon sits about six feet away from

the patient and controls instruments and a laparoscopic camera attached to robotic arms that are all inside of the patient by way of small "keyholes" that are considerably less invasive than incisions used in open surgeries.

Barkin said there are many benefits to robot-assisted surgery when compared to traditional methods, such as much smaller incisions, quicker recovery times, less bleeding during surgeries, and also increased dexterity, stability and vision. Robot arms replace human hands, and a tiny camera is inserted into the patient's abdomen.

Despite all the benefits, he also spoke of the downsides of surgical robotics, such as expense, scarcity of the robots, low familiarity with the technology among surgeons, and the fact that there's no government funding for surgical robotics, meaning without the Hulls' donation, the robotics centre would have been impossible to fund.

"It's the cost and the accessibility of the machine that has prevented a significant engagement and embracement by the majority of the physicians," Barkin said.

Catherine Mohr, director of medical research for the da Vinci robot's manufacturer, Intuitive Surgical, said these machines are expensive, but what people need to look at is the cost benefit analysis, which tends to be very good.

"When you're thinking about cost, you can't just draw a little dotted line around the operating room and say the costs inside that operating room are more, and so therefore this is going to bring extra cost to medicine," she said.

Mohr said if surgeons take the time to learn how to use the new technology, many of them will embrace it.

"I think that when surgeons get over this idea that they're being replaced and recognize that it's a tool to help make them better surgeons, that's the point at which they get over this reluctance to use the technology."

Humber College's robotics program focuses mainly on industrial automation, but if students wanted to seek further training after graduation, there might be opportunities for them in the field of surgical robotics, said Neal Mohammed, coordinator of Humber's electro-mechanical engineering automation and robotics program.

"Students wishing to move on could end up programming or working along with a team of engineers that service these robots or commission these robots into action," he said.

Mohammed also said if the technology becomes more common, he would consider injecting some surgical robotics education into the program's curriculum.

Rape defense class coming to Humber

CLAIRE RUSH
Safety Reporter

Humber College is taking a proactive approach to keeping its female students safe.

Training in the Rape Aggression Defense System program will be held Oct. 9 and 11 at North campus, and Oct. 16 and 18 at Lakeshore in an effort to raise safety awareness for women at Humber.

"If you're going to start somewhere, start with empowering women," said Michael Kopinak, associate director of the Department of Public Safety. "My goal here is to keep you safe."

Kopinak is one of four safety department members trained in the RAD program and will be one of the instructors at the two-day event held at North campus in the Athletic Studio.

The reality is women are more often the victims, he said. "And the reality is they're more often the victim because a male was the perpetrator."

From 2008-2010, Humber North had one reported assault; in 2011, there were seven reports of assault at North and four reports at the Lakeshore campus.

Navjot Kaur, 21, is an international student from India in the first year of Humber's wireless telecommunications program. She feels safe on campus, but believes RAD is a great idea for women, she said.

"A girl should be strong enough to help herself, to come out of that situation," Kaur said. "If somebody is not physically able, how can she save herself?"

The program, which is currently only open to Humber women, will be a combination of learning safety theory and physical self-defense moves.

"We talk about what is RAD, why you are here, and what do you expect to get out of this program," says Kopinak. "You are going to take part in learning moves that are going to keep you safe."

On top of the RAD program, all students are encouraged to use the Campus Walk, said Mat Gailer, coordinator of the program which accompanies students who have to travel on campus in the dark.

"With the two of them [RAD and Walk] combined, it's even better. We give them the comfort of being able to walk with somebody, and give them the comfort of training how to defend themselves," Gailer said.

Students can even set up pre-arranged walks, so that every week Walk volunteers will be there to escort students wherever they need to go, without having to call, he said.

To sign up for RAD or get more information on the program, contact sheila.carneiro@humber.ca at Humber North, or keith.pua@humber.ca at Lakeshore. Each class will take approximately 16-20 students.



PHOTO BY CLAIRE RUSH
Mat Gailer, coordinator of Humber's Campus Walk, says the rape defense workshop is well combined with the evening accompaniment program.

Darkness follows seasonal change

Seasonal Affective Disorder can mean sadness, sense of futility for those not socially supported

COREY WEIR
News Reporter

As the days grow shorter and the temperature begins to decline, so, too, do some people's moods.

Seasonal Affective Disorder is a condition that causes people to gradually become depressed with the beginning of a new season, particularly in fall and with the approach of winter months.

Chris Teiman, 20, a first year Humber sports management student from

Nunavut, has seen this occur a lot in his northern community.

Nunavut has 24 hours of darkness, for three months in the winter and Teiman said he's seen SAD in his peers most often at that time.

"You crave any kind of excitement to escape that numb feeling," said Teiman. "The fact that you can't escape it drives you crazy."

There are many symptoms, foremost being depression, hopelessness and loss of energy.

Shaniece Phillips, 17, a first-year psychology student at University of Guelph-Humber, said depression seems to be a lot more common in teens and young people.

"It becomes an overwhelming emotion that younger people may not really know how to deal with," Phillips said. "The sadness becomes kind of blinding."

Catherine Moffat, manager of counseling services Toronto, said there are a few reasons we see emotional

changes in the winter months.

"There is no social interaction, it's like you go into hibernation," she said. "If someone knows they have SAD, it may get them proactive and keep them from deeper depression."

Ihab Labib, pharmacist at Humber Green Pharmacy dispenses anti-depressants at least once a day but there are limitations to the drugs, he said.

"Anti-depressants are not magic tablets, they can cause weight gain and take quite some time to work," Labib said.

Labib thinks that SAD can be more prevalent in certain geographical locations than others, referring to the fact that there seems to be less anti-depressants dispensed in this area as opposed to other areas.

"This area is heavily populated with Italian and Indian cultures and they are very much family oriented cultures," says Labib. "These cultures have the family support and they socialize a lot, so that may help in keeping their spirits high."

From cradle to class



PHOTO BY LAURA TEMPLETON
Morrow, 26, with two-year-old son.

LAURA TEMPLETON
Early Childhood and Youth Reporter

Balancing family and school life is difficult, even with on-campus services available.

"I tend to sacrifice my homework so I can find time to spend with my wife and my kids," Samuel Morrow, 26, a second-year Humber Accounting student, said.

Morrow is balancing a full course load and four children, who are all under age 10.

According to Morrow, time constraints make it difficult to use any on-campus services, such as counseling and the Humber Child Care Centre.

"I try to get as much help as I can from family and friends," Morrow said.

His brother and his wife's best friend watch the children so that Mor-

row can attend all of his classes.

Humber counselor, Shivon Raghunandan, reinforces the importance of stress management: "You need to take care of yourself."

Raghunandan suggests exercise, socializing, and taking advantage of Humber's counseling services to help manage stress.

"You really need to have structure – you may want to treat school like a full time job," Raghunandan said.

Counseling services holds an orientation for mature students at the beginning of the year where student-parents can have their questions answered.

Raghunandan said to find a support group, which is exactly what Humber's childcare center aims to provide for parents.

It's important to use resources and evaluate priorities, according to Jabin Carrasco, a registered early childhood educator who works at the Humber Child Care Centre.

Yet not many parents use these services – in one class of 22 children, only a few children have student-parents.

The center aids in helping children reach milestones, such as potty training, he said.

"It's not just our way of doing things, it's their way of doing things," Carrasco said.

Carrasco emphasized communication between the educators and the parents. For example, if a student can't sleep because their child is up all night, the center will reduce how long that particular child naps, Carrasco said.

Bunking with mom and dad

Census shows number of young adults living with parents is growing

MELISSA DEEDER
News Reporter

About half of Canada's young adults are living with their parents, substantially more than in previous decades, according to the latest StatisticsCanada census.

Whether they've remained at home or moved out and come back, about 4.3 million Canadians in their 20s, are living in the parental home, the newly released federal survey reports.

According to the census, 50.6 per cent of young adults aged 20 to 29 live with their parents, up from 50.2 per cent in 2006.

Brian Doyle, a Liberal Arts and Science professor at Humber, said this generation "has expectations of a lifestyle that's filled with the comfort of home."

The independence that young people want, like sleeping with their boyfriend or girlfriend, smoking and drinking are freedoms that previous generations had to leave the house to gain, Doyle said.

"All these freedoms are now acceptable in the family home, so why would they leave? They have all the benefits of a roommate with none of the costs," Doyle said.

Compared to previous generations the "relationship between children and parents has changed dramatically, Doyle said. It's "more candid and honest."

Evelyn Reyes Diaz, 18, a first-year Humber esthetician/spa management student who lives with her parents, said it's too expensive to live on her own.

"It's easier right now, managing everything, I want it to stay the same," she said.

Moving out of the family home and establishing independent adulthood may be further hampered by rising costs of living.

The latest increases year-over-year include: transportation 6.6 per cent; food 3.3 per cent; gas 18.9 per cent; energy 12.8 per cent; and personal care and health care 2.6 per cent, according to money.ca, a Canadian financial news service that tracks inflationary changes.

Despite these increases and statistics, full-time enrolment at Humber grew by 13.5 per cent from the 2008-2009 school year to 2009-2010, according to humbercollege.ca.

This fall, more students than ever before are enrolled in Ontario post-secondary schools, according to studymagazine.com.



PHOTO BY RAQUELLE COLLINS
Humber students are being invited to contribute design ideas for the underused HSF Amphitheatre at North campus.

HSF Amphitheatre revamp to be designed by students

RAQUELLE COLLINS
News Reporter

The Humber Students' Federation Amphitheatre is getting a facelift and it's up to students to design the North campus outdoor space.

"We're taking a different approach in that we want to provide individuals with the opportunity to affect how the organization runs," said Ercole Perrone, HSF executive director.

"The amphitheatre currently needs some love. So we left it up to the students to decide what to do with the space," he said.

Students don't need to pitch complex designs, HSF president Bhalinder

Bedi said.

"A student can submit a design that is as simple as a sketch on a napkin," Bedi said. "I personally would love the amphitheatre to have a retractable roof so that events can be enjoyed regardless of the weather."

The amphitheatre, located behind the L and K buildings, is used for hosting events mainly throughout the warmer months, particularly Frosh Week activities in September. Once cold weather comes, the amphitheatre is mostly used for cigarette breaks or congregating friends.

"We're challenging students to try to make the space more accessible all 12 months of the year, and we're curi-

ous to see how that works out," Perrone said.

Once a winner is chosen, the goal is to complete the redesign by 2014-2015.

Jooyong Lee, a first-year sustainable energy and building technology student, said he likes the space but not enough to enjoy it in the winter months.

"It's my first time out here, it's quite nice but when it gets cold I won't be outside at all," Lee said.

The judging panel is looking for designs that are creative, sustainable, and have the potential to become a focal point of the campus. The students with the top three designs will win a cash prize.

Menu ready at The Humber Room

TAYLOR PARSONS
News Reporter

Three weeks into the fall semester, Humber's student-run restaurant has officially re-opened for business.

The Humber Room, a posh eatery in the college's North campus, is run entirely by students across several programs.

Hotel and restaurant hospitality students work as hosts and servers, while food and beverage students bartend and second-year culinary management students prepare the food.

"They run every aspect of the Humber Room. This is the classroom," said Humber Room food and beverage manager Richard Pitteway.

"The class size is much like any other course, varying from year-to-year, semester-to-semester, typically between 22 and 24 hospitality students in the front of house, and between 16 and 20 culinary students in the back of house," said Pitteway.

The Humber Room has a set menu

for an entire semester, before starting fresh the next semester.

"I think in the beginning it's quite a challenge for them. Many of the students we get have never worked anywhere before in their life, let alone in a restaurant, so it can be quite daunting," said Pitteway.

Shonah Chalmers, a culinary professor and Humber grad, who advises culinary students in the kitchen said the Humber Room is already booming since the Sept. 19 opening.

Opening day saw students serving more than 40 people, she said.

"The students love this course usually more than any other because they get to show a little bit of themselves," Pitteway said. "At the end of the semester, they always feel much more confident about themselves."

Dana Serrano, 19, a first-year hotel restaurant hospitality student, said working at the Humber Room has been a rewarding experience.

"It's entertaining, it's fun. It's like work, but you're having fun at the same time" Serrano said. "We're all a team,

we work as a team."

The Humber Room is open from 11:45a.m. until 1:15p.m. Monday to Friday, and open for dinner from 6:15p.m.-7:30p.m. on Tuesdays-through-Thursdays.



PHOTO BY TAYLOR PARSONS
The Humber Room features student culinary work and service.

Facebook promoting organ donation with a single click

SAUDIA MOHAMED
Life Reporter

Facebook recently launched a new tool hoping to make it easier for Canadians to state their intent to become an organ donor on the social network's timeline.

"It's a decision that can change someone's life, so why not become one, you have the chance of giving life back to someone who needs it more" said Trisha Purnwasi, 25, second-year Paralegal student at Humber College.

This service was first launched in the US and UK in May and has since been rolled out in 12 countries worldwide.

The new tool is intended to inspire users to share what's inside of them on a whole new level. Facebook feels the power of sharing and connection can truly raise awareness of becoming an organ donor.

"I've met many people who have already used this tool and I do think that it's a great idea, especially to show and invite others that they are not alone and that it's never too late," student doctor Rehana J. Mohamed said.

This 28-year old lives in Canada but is traveling for her work. Right now she resides in Las Vegas, Nevada working and volunteering at, University Medi-

“It's a decision that can change someone's life.

Trisha Purnwasi
Paralegal Student

cal Center, St. Rose Dominican Hospital, and Summerlin Hospital Medical

Center.

"I like this idea. It raises awareness, gives people chances to know others better, and it makes it a normal thing, so people are comfortable," said second-year, nursing student, Danielle Bisnauth, 19.

Facebook's stated mission is to make the world more connected, to discover what's going on, and to share and express what matters the most.

About 4,500 Canadians are on waiting lists for organ donations according to the Facebook page.

Facebook had an instant response to the program with more than 100,000 people changing their status to indicate they were willing to be donors in the first few days.

Statistics from Trillium of Life Network show that the most common organ transplant around the world is the kidney and more males than females need one.



PHOTO BY SAUDIA MOHAMED
Trisha Purnwasi, 25 year-old paralegal student advocating organ donation by the North Campus mphitheatre.



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Back to school brings colds, flu

KARA MATHEWS
Life Reporter

With the impending stress of school Humber students find themselves facing another setback: the common cold.

"Students are adjusting to a new schedule, which often includes a lack of sleep, poor diets, and additional stressors," said Haldimand-Norfolk county infection control practitioner, Stacey Guthrie.

Guthrie said these factors lower a person's immune system, making it difficult to fight germs.

According to the Health Canada website, flu season runs from November until April, but Guthrie said it can spread to students earlier.

"Students are in constant contact with each other, living in residences and attending classes. This allows for the influenza virus to spread faster," Guthrie said.

Second year Electronics Engineering student Daniel Magee, 26, said he caught a cold from his classmate.

"Almost everyone in my class is sick. There was no avoiding it," Magee said.

He said while he worked hard to make up for classes he missed, he took

the time to sleep and recover.

Guthrie said sleep is key in preventing common viruses, along with a number of other factors.

"Try to get at least six hours of sleep at night, eat regular healthy meals, allow for some downtime, and wash your hands frequently," she said.

Guthrie said hand washing is the most effective way to prevent the spread of germs. She added it's important to prevent others from getting sick by coughing and sneezing into your elbow, and avoiding close contact.

"Sometimes, as a student getting sick is inevitable. It is important to take care of yourself by keeping hydrated, getting a lot of rest, and ultimately letting the virus run its course," Guthrie said.

Second year Film and Television student Evan Henderson, 20, can't wait for flu and cold season to pass.

"I just don't have time to be this sick," he said.

According Health Canada, it can take between a week and 10 days for the virus to pass.

Guthrie advised that if symptoms persist, students should arrange to see a doctor.



KARA MATHEWS
Infection control practitioner Stacey Guthrie cited hand washing as the most effective way to prevent the spread of germs.

Campus connects students to Rexdale community

CHARLOTTE HILLYARD
Life Reporter

Humber's Off-Campus Connection helps students who live off North Campus in Rexdale get to know new people in their neighbourhood.

The program is run out of the Student Success and Engagement Department at Humber, led by two community assistants at Humber, and the coordinator of the program.

It is available for students who live in the M9W (Woodbine Mall area) and M9V (off Finch Avenue postal codes).

Community assistant Dion Fawcett said, "There are roughly 1,000 students that live in the area code and we expect overall, roughly 500 to take part throughout the year."

Students who live in the M9W or M9V postal codes are automatically registered and contacted by their community assistant to get involved in upcoming events.

Emily Reid, a community assistant with the off-campus initiative, said, "We have office hours as well as other work we do on our own time. We are pretty much always thinking about it or working on something to do with the program."

The program provides students with quarterly newsletters, off-campus and on-campus resources, and a schedule of upcoming events hosted by its administrators, its website said.

"Off-Campus Connection provides students with information about Humber resources and programs along with information such as the Landlord-Tenant Act, and things they may not know about living alone off campus," said Fawcett.

The community assistants organize at least one social event and one academic activity per semester. Students are encouraged to suggest ideas for events, and they can contribute to planning the events.

"The events take quite a while to plan the details, so we are essentially always planning one part or another," said Reid.

Bokyung Kim, a business administration student at Guelph-Humber said she has made her neighbourhood contacts among classmates from the school.

"I have met a lot of friends in my neighbourhood that I have met from the University of Guelph-Humber."

Off-Campus Connection's first event of the year was a meet and greet along with a complementary lunch.

"Roughly 90 students attended last year's first event," said Fawcett.

Campus church open to all faiths

Even atheists are welcome to participate in Humber Embassy church activities



PHOTO BY SARAH STINCHCOMBE
Andrea Norris and Melissa Brown came out to show their support for Humber's Embassy and partake in the evenings festivities.

SARAH STINCHCOMBE
Life Reporter

Humber students stay connected to their faiths through a casual and youthful church called Embassy hosted by Humber Students' Federation.

North Campus's Embassy is open to anyone at Humber or Guelph-Humber, and is run by the students for the students.

It is classified as a student-run club under HSF. The leadership team sees it as a church which caters towards young people.

"Honestly, I think it will change your life," said Sandy McCaldon, 21, a fourth year justice studies student. "My first year here I struggled off and on with 'did I belong here, was this the right program for me?' It was really tough being here for me," he said.

McCaldon became involved with Embassy in the second semester of his first year, and has been part of the leadership team for two years.

Embassy is geared towards Christians but is open to people of all religions,

including those who are atheists.

Jenna Moon, 19, a second-year photography student, considers herself an atheist, but has no opposition to HSF offering a club to religious students.

"I don't see any problem with it at all. Everyone is entitled to their own beliefs," she said.

Trevor Gingerich is the Embassy's pastor and leads discussions in the group. Xinger Zheng, 20, is a member of the Embassy and said Gingerich is there to support the students.

"He's almost like a public speaker at times, like a support worker," she said.

"We hold it in the [Student Centre] café, so anyone can literally walk in," said Zheng. The members of Embassy encourage non-religious students to attend.

Embassy is a way for students to come together even if they are of different religions.

"You don't know what it is until you try it," said McCaldon. "Yes, it says it's a church, but it's nothing I would consider a church. To me it reminded me more of camp," he said.

"Honestly, I think it will change your life."

Sandy McCaldon
Justice Studies student

Volunteers aid abroad, at home

VICTORIA QUIROZ
Life Reporter

Humber students are taking what they learn at school and using it to help out those less privileged outside the college walls.

Greenhope for Children is a youth-led not-for-profit organization with a mission to provide education to children living in poverty in Third World countries.

Gerardo Agbuya, 21, in third-year creative advertising, moved to Canada from the Philippines at 14.

"I lived in a small province. It's one of those places where agriculture is big. The saddest thing is that after elementary (school), because it's free, that's it for them. They don't have the money to go to high school so they just work."

Agbuya has worked with GFC for the past three years, volunteering his time to help plan events and raise money. He said what he learned at Humber about thinking "outside the box and understanding what people really want" has helped his work.

While Agbuya's education makes him an ideal volunteer, GFC founder Marilyn Ize-Dukuze stressed that any and all abilities are accepted in volunteering.

"Whatever skill, talent or knowledge that you have to offer can go a long way and will make a difference in someone's life," said Ize-Dukuze. "You may not realize it at that very moment, but it will affect someone along the way."

For Humber students who want to help out around campus there's the HSF Volunteer Crew, led by North Campus vp of administration Teresa Silva.

"Ideally for me the volunteer crew would be something that students can participate in in order to express their passions and put them through in the Humber community," said Silva. "That being said, a lot of them just have the desire to give back and HSF has a few initiatives in which they can also do that."

Silva confirmed that this year members of Volunteer Crew will be involved in HSF's new monthly eco initiatives and February's mental health awareness.

Anyone looking for more information about Greenhope for Children or HSF's Volunteer Crew can visit www.greenhopeforchildren.com and www.humberlife.com/about/volunteer-crew



PHOTO BY Victoria Quiroz
Gerardo Agbuya, 21, third-year Creative Advertising student.

to the NINES



Do you put thought and effort into the way you dress?

It depends where I am going, but, yeah, I suppose I do.

Where do you shop?

Mostly H & M

Who is your fashion influence?

Kayne West

Should men pay more attention to the way they dress?

Yes, I believe they should.

XAVIER ROBINSON, 19

Heating, Refrigeration, AC tech, 2nd year

Lina Quesada brings contemporary swing

Singer-songwriter from Columbia came to Humber's music program and fell in love with Canada



NICOLE CAMPEA
A&E Reporter

Humber music grad Lina Quesada refuses to compromise her artistic integrity in exchange for a paycheck or approval from industry professionals.

"When you are trying to get into the music industry, you are often pushed to make music and do things you don't necessarily believe in," Quesada said. "For me, the only way I can keep on doing music is to always put my artistic integrity first, otherwise I am just not interested in doing it."

Quesada released her first EP, *One*, on June 6, consisting of five singles available to purchase on iTunes.

Quesada was not planning to have an EP and it all happened organically.

"It was originally recorded song-by-song, and I had no idea the songs were going to end up as an EP," Quesada said. "In a way I think this was good because it made me approach each song as a single and put my all into each of them."

Quesada is originally from Colombia and moved to Toronto when she was 20 to study jazz and contemporary music at Humber.

"I fell in love with Canada instantly, and ended up staying here," she said.

"Great music is what inspires me," Quesada added. "Michael Jackson was a great inspiration and artists who write great music always inspire me to

do the same."

Alana Naccarato, 19, a first-year tourism and hospitality student was intrigued by Quesada's performance on the EP.

"Her voice is very fitting to the melody, and you could tell she sings with emotion," Naccarato said. "I really enjoyed it, and would definitely consider buying her EP on iTunes," Naccarato said.

Iva Valent, pianist on the EP, said she spent a lot of time with Quesada

“Great music is what inspires me.”

Lina Quesada
Music grad/singer

perfecting it.

"Lina has her vision and starts off with somewhat of a blank canvas," she said. "She would show me her ideas on piano, give me the chord progression she'd like to work with, but then allow me to use my technique and share a bit of my own creativity during the writing process."

Quesada is always booking performances to spread word about her music. For concert information and to listen to her EP, visit her website at www.linaquesada.com

L Gallery fronts local youth art

MICHAEL OSEI
News Reporter

Humber's Lakeshore L Gallery now provides a platform for art students and youth artists to display their work for the surrounding community to see.

The L Gallery was officially launched last month. Ashley Watson, L Gallery curator and Humber creative photography graduate, said the space is used by the Humber Art Show, with assistance from Humber Students' Federation.

"It's a great way for us to unite and really be able to showcase Humber art from a bunch of different students," said Watson.

Recently, the L Gallery partnered with the South Etobicoke Youth Association (SEYA), a youth-led community organization, for an art exhibit held in August.

Watson said generally art pieces by Humber students are not sold in the L Gallery but added that if an outside organization wants to sell art pieces, they must be the ones dealing with all the transactions.

"Our mandate is not to make money. Our mandate is to be a space for the students to bring things in that will enrich their lives and commissions

do not involve any part of that," said Watson.

Salmomeh Ahmadi, photography coordinator and a youth support worker with SEYA, said she was very satisfied with the August exhibition at the L Gallery.

"We were able to sell four pieces of artwork, which is an indicator of their amazing talent. They just keep improving their skills and techniques," said Ahmadi.

While looking for a venue to host the youth exhibit, Ahmadi reached out to Sabra Desai, manager of community outreach at Humber, at a Youth For Justice conference.

Desai referred Ahmadi to Watson, beginning the relationship between the two organizations. Desai said Humber represents the idea that it is important to affirm young photographers by giving them the opportunity to see what it feels like to mount and exhibit their work in a gallery that is accessible to the larger community.

"It's also an opportunity for the youth to connect with people on campus," said Desai.

Ahmadi said she is hoping to secure another grant to fund a future exhibit and would like to continue SEYA's relationship with Humber's L Gallery.



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Poetry workshop at GH uses all the senses

JESSICA PAIVA
A&E Reporter

Spoken word artists can now improve their poetry writing skills at the Guelph-Humber Writing Center thanks to a new workshop series created by students.

Oh My Word! is a free weekly workshop run by first-year fitness and health promotions student Cassie "MaDonna" Horan, 25, and Keshav "Kesh" Bharti, 20, a second-year general arts and sciences student.

The workshop will feature free style writing where artists will be able to perform a piece from a topic given at the previous meeting.

The first session's member topic was called "Where I'm From." For the following week, artists then had to use feeling and all the senses to describe the place they are from instead of saying it directly.

After hearing a piece from an artist, the other members are then be able to give constructive criticism.

Horan said the workshops will also focus on improving writing skills and content so members can enhance how they present their poetry.

"We're not going up there just to teach it to everybody," said Horan. "We're all going to learn from each other, from our backgrounds and our experiences."

"We might be running the workshop but we still need to be workshopped ourselves," added Bharti.

Oh My Word! encourages members to concentrate on the meaning of the poem, as opposed to only its structure.

"I actually find rhyme schemes like a prison," said Bharti. "They often hold back people's creativity just because they're trying to fit themselves in an A-B scheme."

Aspiring artist Andrei Banaseanu, 22, a fifth-year commerce and marketing student at University of Guelph, said a spoken word workshop would help students break out of their shell and experience sharing their art with others.

"It's important for artists to be connected with a community where they can be most helpful. Also, getting feedback from other artists and fans is crucial for development," said Banaseanu.

Oh My Word! is held every Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. and currently has more than 20 members, but is encouraging more aspiring artists to attend.

For those who aren't able to attend Wednesday's session, Oh My Word! will have a second one on Thursday located at Humber North in F229 from 2-4 p.m.

Hot Docs is Life Fantastical



MEGAN RACH
A&E Reporter

Humber film students are preparing to make 16 documentary films, all aiming to be shown at one of the world's premier film festivals.

Bloor Hot Docs Cinema, home to a major and renowned documentary film festival, supports Toronto's local filmmaking talent, including Humber College's film and television program.

"We're producing 16 documentaries. Four per section [class] and we have four sections," said Donna O'Brien-Sokic, film and television production professor.

It presents a huge undertaking for crews of five or six students preparing documentaries for the 2013 Hot Docs Canadian International Film Festival next April.

One of the 16 is *Life Fantastical*, the story of child social worker and motivational speaker Scott Graham who was bullied as a child due to his ADHD.

Director Evan Henderson, a second-year film and television production student, is planning to submit the film to the Hot Docs fest at the Bloor Cinema for consideration.

"Our story is strong and we're approaching it from a very warm and joyful place," said Henderson. "I think it's nice to hear of both triumphs of the human spirit, and the tragedies."

Last year, the program's student-made documentary *Manhood*, was featured at Hot Docs. Students this year are itching to follow suit.

Another powerful 10-minute documentary by Humber students shown at

the festival was *Chance Encounters* in 2011.

It told the compelling story of Toronto couple Kevin and Shelley Pitt.

Both are TTC subway drivers who were left emotionally scarred because of "jumpers," people who leaped in front of their trains to commit suicide.

"Hot Docs is obviously the standard Humber has now been accustomed to, and my crew is going to be working to their utmost potential to get us there, but I'm more concerned with telling the best possible story I can," said Henderson.

Robin Smith, Bloor Hot Docs Cinema programmer, is in support of student-made documentaries.

"My job is really to see and to hear everything out there, whether it be from students or from grandparents," said Smith.

Of the Canadian documentaries shown at Hot Docs, few have been student-made. However, Smith is always open to submissions, whether they are first-run or student-made.

"We try to look for feature length documentaries because it obviously fits the cinematic context the best, but we have and still are looking at shorts as well," said Smith.

"Hot Docs is like one of the crown jewels," said O'Brien-Sokic. "There are hundreds of documentary film festivals around the world, and just happen to have, in Toronto, one of the biggest."

Henderson's *Life Fantastical*, as well as the other film and television production student documentaries, is being filmed throughout the semester and will be screened at Humber in December.

Nuit Blanche brings light to artists

Annual overnight festival a source of inspiration to Humber visual art students

JULIA GRABOWSKA
A&E Reporter

Scotiabank Nuit Blanche once again was poised to make the nighttime streets of downtown Toronto look bigger, brighter and better.

Humber visual and digital arts student, Rohan Gowba, 21, said art festivals such as Nuit Blanche, presented this past weekend, persuade artists to see different perspectives.

"There are times where I can't produce any art for three or four months," said Gowba.

"You can't be creative all the time... but when you go to festivals, and see people's art, you can see different mediums, and then work better yourself," Gowba added.

Nuit Blanche is a renowned, annual arts festival held in a number of cities around the world.

The free overnight experience that was to commence at 7:03 p.m. on Saturday and run until sunrise. Hundreds of art installations and performances were to take place in mapped out locations both indoors and outdoors.

"I try to make a point to go every year," said Noni Kaur, professor of Humber's visual and digital arts pro-

gram.

"It's so important to go and absorb the atmosphere and ambience you get to feel from people and be directly in the midst of the activity," said Kaur.

Kaur also said that Nuit Blanche is one of the highlights in the calendar for her students.

As a practicing artist, Kaur also presented her art installment in the festival back in 2008.

"For students, it (Nuit Blanche) gives them an ambition, and something to work towards," said Kaur.

Rhonda Weppeler and Trevor Mahovsky are artists that have worked collaboratively since 2004.

This year was to be the first year the two were attending the festival, and participating in it as well.

"You get to engage with a lot of art in a short period of time, along with national artists and live pieces. It's a real mish-mosh of amazing stuff," said Mahovsky.

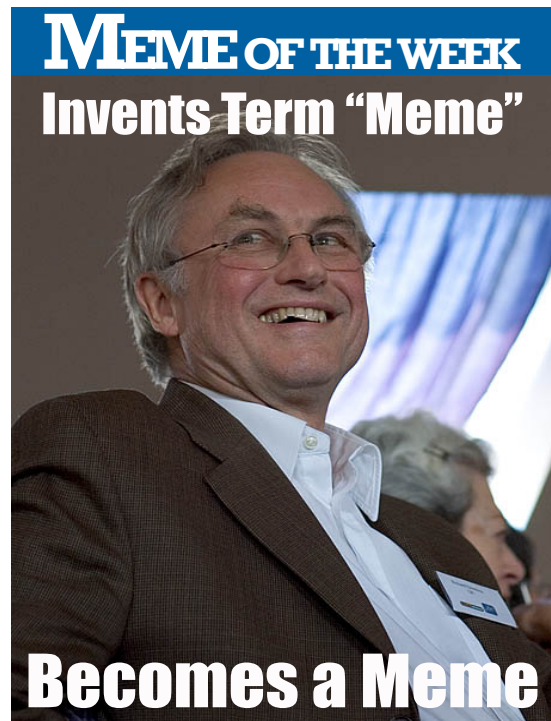
Their installation was titled "All Night Convenience," a 300-square-foot lantern consisting of 2,000 smaller lanterns, made of everyday products such as toothpaste. The plan was for the work to gradually darken as the night progressed.





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Look up the naturalist Tom Brown Jr. and listen to his latest warnings. Gather your friends.



PISCES
Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

Start thinking about what you are going to do for Halloween. Choose your mask wisely this year.



ARIES
Mar. 21 - Apr. 20

When walking on ice, turn your feet out slightly and walk like a penguin.



TAURUS
Apr. 21 - May 21

Turn from what you miss to whatever it is that you have.



GEMINI
May 22 - June 21

You should read more poetry.



CANCER
June 22 - July 23

It's nice to help, but not when it ends in tragedy.



LEO
July 24 - Aug. 23

Those around you are worried you will not make it. Forget them: you are doing just fine.



VIRGO
Aug. 24 - Sept. 22

Tell the world what you've been thinking. It won't be popular, but we need to hear it.



LIBRA
Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

Quit licking your elbow. Imagine the possible.



SCORPIO
Oct 24. - Nov 22.

See through the brand this week Scorpio.



SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

It is time to connect with your community. There is no life without action.



CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Take a moment to consider how going through a door is going to change your life.

Quebec students model what can be done

Ontario could learn a thing about protesting from our neighbouring province after large tuition hike

If students in Ontario ever needed an example of what a solid coalition can accomplish, they can look at the recent student strike in Quebec.

Over a hundred days of protest over a bill to hike tuition rates shook the province and when things finally settled down, the Quebec Liberal government was defeated in a provincial election that saw longtime Premier Jean Charest lose his seat.

Newly elected Premier Pauline Ma-

rois of the Parti Quebecois stayed true to her election promise last week and squashed the tuition hike in her first day at office.

For the students and people of Quebec, it was a monumental fight.

In the beginning, the protest was about the students, but as the protest gained momentum and the movement grew, the protests became more about a way of life than simply tuition.

So why aren't we protesting in On-

tario?

Our tuition rates are the highest in the country. On average, a full-time undergraduate degree in Ontario will cost \$ 7,180 this year. That is up 5.1 per cent from last year's fee average of \$6,640. Compared to Quebec, the average tuition fee this year is \$2,774. That's the lowest in the country after Newfoundland and Labrador, which haven't seen a tuition hike since 2003/04.

To put that into perspective, in just two years, Ontario students paid an average of \$8,452 more for a post-secondary education than in Quebec.

Yet a post secondary student aged 15-25 in Ontario makes an average of \$13.05 an hour compared to \$13.24 in Quebec.

How do Ontario schools get away with charging so much money? Perhaps the availability of student loans is the answer –temporary relief for students who, for the time being, can put their debt in the back of their minds. But come graduation, a massive bill can be hard to swallow.

Quebec students don't have to have loan options and perhaps the province is more moneywise than we are. On the other hand, who says buying an expensive education doesn't make us make us feel better, like buying a new jacket to cure the blues.

The student union groups in Quebec seem better organized, and their leaders are vocal. Students seem more engaged and are a part of the education system.

The student group La Coalition Large pour une Solidarité Syndicale Étudiante (CLASSE) became the voice of the student protests. Their spokesperson Gabriel Nadeau-Dubois was at the forefront with other student union leaders and led a unified movement. Students marched and the crowd gained attention like a passing parade. There was a beat to it. People joined in and banged pots, pans, and casserole dishes. There were also mass arrests, violence and tear gas and still the movement never skipped a beat.

The student protest grew. Especially when the liberal government tried to squash the protest and impart rules and laws against public demonstrations. These measures helped give the students momentum and brought the public into the street gatherings, as their rights to public protest were being infringed upon.

Our tuition in Ontario consistently goes up and we fail to do anything about it -- and now looking back we missed the chance to align ourselves with the student protest in Quebec and let our voice be heard.

The College Student Alliance (CSA)

a governing body for Ontario colleges, which the Humber Students' Federation is a part of, never publicly addressed the issue and failed to inform students about what was going on in Quebec.

Instead, the CSA advocated for the 30 per cent tuition rebate, introduced by Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty and the Liberal party. The rebate was a deflector for tuition hike protests here in Ontario – a band-aid on the tuition sore. The program gives students a 30 per cent tuition rebate to new high school graduates in some portion of Ontario households.

The problem is the rebate doesn't apply to all post-secondary students. The fine print reveals the rebate only helps those students who make an immediate transition to post-secondary school. The more years you take off in between, the more years you lose off your rebate eligibility. Only a select number of students get some money back in their pockets.

It's too bad only half the students qualify; the rebate measure excludes mature students and those with a household income over \$160,000.

Classes have resumed in Quebec and things seem to be back to normal. But we'll see how long that lasts. And if trouble flares up again, Ontarians would be wise to respond this time.

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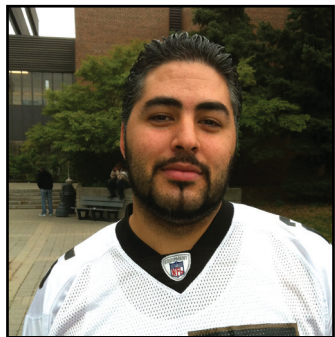
How old is too old to live with your parents?



Nick Cosentino, 18
Communications, 1st

"32"

I know a couple of people who've done that and it helps because you don't spend as much money on expenses and other things.



John Shamoon, 28
Paralegal, 1st

"25"

I guess the average age when a person wants to get married, done college, have a career is that age.



Rachael Renner, 22
Funeral Services, 1st

"25"

I just think people should be together by then.

CONTACT US -- Send us your news tips!

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



Humber Et Cetera

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

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Texting while walking just bad etiquette, hazardous



JESSE THOMAS
Managing Ed.

How many times have you walked through the halls of Humber College only to get stuck behind or bump into the back of some hot shot trying to text while walking?

This year it seems like an everyday occurrence and the problem starts when classes are dismissed. The school's population has grown to over 27,000 full-time undergraduate students, including over 11,000 first year students this year who are finding their way around.

The students hit the halls and their first move is to reach into their pocket for their cell phone. Their second move is to carry on their way while still texting. What you get is people walking around unpredictably with their heads down, shuffling their thumbs and scuffling their feet like zombies.

People are becoming angry by being slowed down and getting bumped

into.

The stairs leading down to the cafeteria can be busy at peak times and when two people suddenly freeze half way down the stairs to check a text, you might have an accident.

People are exhausting energy looking for alternative routes and keeping their eyes peeled for distracted walkers – not unlike the way good shoppers scan the supermarket for the checkout with the shortest line.

I got held up behind three guys the other day walking down the corridor to Guelph-Humber. They were all laughing, walking, talking and texting on their phones, seemingly oblivious to anyone around them. When they approached the door, the guy closest kicked the electric wheelchair button and the group paused to let the door swing open. I noticed the look of pride on the guy's face who had multitasked his way down the hall and I realized some people like to see how much they can get away with. Perhaps we need some protocol.

A concerning trend is the entitlement people feel they have. Many won't say "thank you" when you hold the door open for them and they're on

their cell-phone, like saying "thank you" would interrupt their text conversation.

People are so wrapped up in their own text conversations that they are losing track of where they are going and their surroundings.

These bad habits in the hallways will lead to distracted behavior on the streets and at crosswalks.

In a story written by Michele Mandel of the *Toronto Sun*, the Toronto Police Traffic Service reported there were 2,101 incidents of pedestrians being struck by vehicles in 2011 and 18 died. Nearly half the incidents were the fault of the pedestrian.

There are videos on YouTube, which show distracted people on their cellphones walking into a fountain in the mall or a guy walking off the subway platform in Philadelphia and falling onto the tracks.

I don't think we need signs or texting lanes, because these people wouldn't see them, anyway. Instead we need to change our etiquette and text while standing against a wall, not while walking in busy places around the school.

Arrival of darkness an anxious time around the North campus

Women fear walking home alone at night after a number of sexual attacks in the district but often lack alternatives



HEATHER VANANDEL
Art Director

In light of a spate of recent sexual assaults in Etobicoke, it is fair to say that, for many of us living in the community, walking alone at night is not a preferred action.

This is particularly true for women, something I felt acutely aware of while having to return from an evening job at Woodbine Centre to Humber's North campus last year. Upon seeing a group of guys on the sidewalk after dark, I would often reflexively cross the street.

Many students enrolled at Humber North are not given many options of which communities to live within, because the school is located in a tough priority neighbourhood. The obvious choices are to live in downtown Toronto and commit to hours of commuting every day, or to find a residence in the Rexdale area surrounding the school.

This means a large student population living near North campus. And many are enrolled in night classes, have evening jobs as I did, or partici-

pate in extra-curricular activities that prevent them from leaving the school during the daytime hours.

That often leaves them wondering how to travel home safely.

Though there may be some options to make students in this area feel safer in their communities, myself included, it is not always possible to rely upon them.

A big challenge is that we have to get past the go-to response of wanting the government to hire and place more police within this area. Government has limited resources.

This forces us to take more personal steps to try to ensure our safety.

One option is to stay on the beaten path. There are many shortcuts around the school, through alleyways and behind houses, that can drastically cut your walking distance home. At night, however, shy away from these paths and take the longer route home, using the brightly lit streets and areas where other students may already be walking. But know that this still does not always guarantee your safety.

Another way I try to make myself feel safer on my walk home at night is to use the buddy system – if a buddy is available. Walking with someone else creates a sense of security, a feeling that potential threats can be fended off

because you are not alone. But I have experienced that most evenings when my shift ended, I was the only one that had to walk back to Humber College, so there was no one available to walk with me. So once again, I was forced to walk alone.

My family members and friends advise taking a cab home. But most students attending post-secondary institutions are living on tight budgets and cannot spare the extra money that it would cost to hire a cab company to drive them home. I could never justify paying for a taxi, when my house is within walking distance.

There is no guaranteed right answer. There will never be a right answer to the crime rates in Toronto. Crime will always persist in every city and every country. There are steps government can take to reduce the numbers, but these can never be absolute.

The safest thing for us to do is be practical and use common sense. We must try to use the buddy system, or pay the money to use the TTC or take a cab when it gets dark out.

But none of these things are consistently practical for students who live in North Etobicoke and are attending Humber College. So we are left feeling scared and unsafe in our own communities.



Photo courtesy of wiki commons
The perpetual bachelor, George Clooney

Glorious single life not perfect



RUSSELL PIFFER
Managing Ed.

The 2011 Canadian census gave renewed credence to Jean-Paul Sartre's famous line, "Hell is other people."

For the first time, Canadians living alone outnumbered couples with children. Almost 27 per cent of households are now single-person; three times the number in 1961.

With the demographic shift, the perception of living alone has changed. Stereotypes of lonely spinsters, creepy uncles and suicidal divorcees have been replaced with notions of successful women and life-long playboys like George Clooney.

According to the Toronto Real Estate Board a one-bedroom apartment in the city's downtown rents for about \$1,500 a month.

Living alone in our current economic conditions is more of a privilege than a misfortune.

If anything, it's people from lower socio-economic backgrounds who have to endure roommates and relationships they'd rather do without.

It's hard to deny the appeal of solitude.

When my long-term relationship ended two years ago, just climbing into bed at night alone brought a sense of incredible liberty; never mind staying out as late as I wanted and only wiping dried urine off the toilet rim when a potential romantic partner was coming over.

Most importantly, though, was the sense that I didn't have to give up any of my precious little spare time to anyone else. This is the real advantage of living alone, especially today.

Being in a couple or starting a family made a lot more sense when one partner would look after the home full-time.

I'm not advocating a return to the '50s, just pointing out that children are a lot more trying when both partners work a combined 80 hours a week instead of 40. Think how much easier life would be if both partners only had to work part-time.

The Optimism Bias by Israeli psychologist Tali Sharot cites numerous

studies that imply that having children actually makes people less happy. A 2007 Ipsos MORI study found that a couple's happiness decreases when they have children and doesn't return to former levels until the children leave home.

Another study, by Nobel Prize winner Daniel Kahneman found that mothers who had to rate their level of happiness at intervals throughout the day were less happy around their children than otherwise.

Over the last 40 years a dramatic number of people have reached the same conclusion as these studies. Those who haven't, the data implies, are mistaken in thinking otherwise.

It's no coincidence that the highest rates of single-person households are in the world's wealthiest, most secularized nations. In Sweden, a full 47 per cent of adults live alone.

Without religious obligations or financial advantages, many find little impetus to sacrifice freedom.

As much as I empathize with this and sometimes crave the single lifestyle I can't help but think that adopting it boils down to the sentiment: I'd rather be alone than deal with someone else.

I'm not going to criticize people for living alone, decry them for being selfish, or bemoan the loss of traditional family. If so many people's surly fathers and Prozac-dependent mothers hadn't been so miserable in their traditional family relationships, a lot more people would be in them today.

At the same time, I can't help but think a lot of people today are choosing short-term happiness over long-term gain.

Personally, I don't want to be an 80-year-old nursing patient whose only visitor is the nurse dropping off my pills. I also don't want to spend my life watching everyone I care about get old and die until I do, too.

Family might be a miserable, neuroses-inducing hassle, but at least it brings some fresh life.

It's sort of like choosing a healthy, home-cooked meal over drive-through fast food on the way home.

All you can think about beforehand is chopping onions and washing greasy dishes. But when you're done you feel a lot better than you would with a double cheeseburger congealing into a baseball in your stomach.



PHOTO BY Jared Clinton

Google's new real-time trip planning service has been implemented with York Regional Transit. The service allows users to view the status of 447 YRT busses in real-time,

Plan YRT trip in real-time with Google

JARED CLINTON
Biz/Tech Reporter

Transit riders in York now have real-time route tracking thanks to a partnership between York Region Transit/Viva and Google.

The partnership will make available real-time updates on the status of the region's 447 transit vehicles through GPS tracking tied into Google Maps.

The GPS will let riders access status updates, taking into account traffic

and weather, as well as informing riders of any delays.

"We want to bring YRT/Viva a lot closer and make sure the integration is the best," said town of Whitchurch-Stouffville Mayor Wayne Emmerson.

Emmerson, who is Chair of York Region's Transportation Services Committee, said the partnership had been at the forefront of their plans for months.

With nearly 73,000 passengers a week, according to YRT/Viva's website, the hope is that allowing passen-

gers to track the status of the buses will create a more streamlined travel experience, getting riders from one place to the next with less hassle.

Simon South, a software developer and the blogger behind York Transit website RideYork.ca, said YRT/Viva has many opportunities to make the system more simple and effective.

"One simple thing that YRT hasn't really done yet is give riders an easy way to get transit information on a mobile phone," said South.

Because the software Google uses is "open data," it will allow for development of applications, something South thinks would be a simple and effective improvement for the transit service.

South is developing the software himself, and has completed most of the work already.

"My hope is to have a basic version of the web application launched by the end of October," he said.

Dillon Clarence, 20, a third-year business administration student, takes

transit to and from school each day, and said that his transit experience would be improved by the integration of a similar system into the TTC.

"You could plan when to leave school, you could get extra sleep, instead of just standing here," said Clarence, adding that he experiences transit delays all the time.

Clarence also said an app like the one South is developing for the YRT/Viva would make riding the TTC much more efficient.

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iPhone5 facing competition from Samsung

ALESSANDRA MICIELI
Biz/Tech Reporter

Every September, people form lines outside Apple stores across the globe as fans excitedly wait for the drop of the newest iPhone.

The difference this time is that the market is flooded with comparable devices, making the iPhone no longer appear head and shoulders above the competition, some retailers say.

Samsung, is a major contender as the Galaxy S III has many people talking Android. The feud between Apple and Samsung is heating up and despite losing a recent lawsuit to Apple, Samsung is putting up a fight to gain loyal followers.

"The reason why people are flocking to iPhone is because it's a culture," said Jacob Robert, a sales associate at T-Booth Wireless at Yorkdale Mall.

Robert said there aren't a lot of differences between iPhone 4S and the iPhone 5. He added Apple has done an excellent job when it comes to marketing, and that the newest smartphone to the market has dedicated Apple customers paying to keep up with the new specs.

"I think it's all about the marketing," said Brendan Williams, a sales associate at Wirelesswave in Vaughan Mills Shopping Centre. "They've marketed their stuff so well, to brainwash people into believing that Apple is the best, when in reality, the hardware in Android products surpasses it."

The Galaxy S III features a Gorilla Glass top, which makes it extremely tough to chip or crack the screen.

The iPhone 5 does not have this feature. Both phones feature LTE (Long-Term Evolution) which increases the speed exceptionally when browsing the web and doing other tasks.

Both phones are also equipped with larger screens than their predecessors and both phones cost from \$179 to \$379 on a three year contract. Someone looking for an upgrade in hardware should expect to spend anywhere from \$699 to \$899.

For Humber student Tshanda Martin, 18, a first-year student in the computer engineering program, getting the new iPhone is not on her to-do list. Martin owns the iPhone 4 and has the opportunity to upgrade her software to the new iOS 6. Martin said that she won't bother installing the new software because she's afraid there are still bugs to work out.

"It's a waste of time. There's going to be a lot of bugs this year, but they'll probably perfect it next year."

Watchdog to sue major telecoms

Says 'free' text services carried charges

CAMERON DASILVA
Biz/Tech Reporter

The Federal Competition Bureau is suing Rogers, Bell and Telus for \$10 million for advertising misleading "premium text services."

The watchdog that ensures Canadian business and consumers prosper in a competitive and innovative marketplace is suing the top three telecommunications companies along with the Canadian Wireless Telecommunications Association (CWTA). In a suit filed in the Ontario Superior Court, the federal bureau is seeking \$10 million each from Bell, Rogers and Telus, and \$1 million from the CWTA.

The lawsuit was primarily triggered by Rogers, Bell and Telus sending text messages to its customers offering free premium services that included weather and sports updates. Users would then notice an increased cell bill for that month.

"Our investigation concluded that Bell, Rogers and Telus, in conjunction with the CWTA, facilitated the sale to their own customers of premium-rate digital content such as trivia questions and ringtones for fees that had not been adequately disclosed," said Bryan Parker, senior communications advisor for the Competition Bureau.

"Unfortunately, in far too many cases, consumers only became aware of unexpected and unauthorized

charges on their mobile phone bills" he added.

Every day, Canadians enjoy the convenience of text messaging services. Some services include charitable giving, news alerts, sports highlights and social networking. The premium-rate digital content can cost up to \$10 per transaction, and up to \$40 for a monthly subscription.

"Rogers was constantly sending me text messages," said Gessell Mosquera, a first-year student enrolled in Business Administration. "If a friend asks me what phone company he or she should chose, I might second-guess suggesting Rogers or Bell."

A statement by the CWTA says the bureau could disrupt text message services like weather alerts, and flight status updates.

"It is most unfortunate that the Competition Bureau's actions could potentially impact the ability of Canadian consumers to access the text messaging services they have come to enjoy and rely on," said CWTA President and CEO Bernard Lord in a news release.

The legal proceedings are currently before the Ontario Superior Court of Justice under the misleading advertising provisions of the Competition Act. The Bureau is seeking full refunds for customers and a disclosure of terms and conditions to customers.



PHOTO BY Cameron DaSilva
Many have been hit hard by charges for "free" text message services.

Pirated textbooks can tempt



PHOTO BY ALESSANDRA MICIELLI
Many students seek alternative options when faced with the steep prices of texts. For some, illegally downloading textbooks is an attractive alternative.

ALESSANDRA MICIELI
Biz/Tech Reporter

Pirating content has always been a taboo. The latest trend for students is to get their hands on bootlegged textbooks in order to save money.

One website, LibraryPirate.ph, offers a variety of textbook titles and is a quick and convenient way of getting course material for free to the person downloading. While the service has its support among students, there are people who warn about the implications of pirated textbooks.

"I don't think the bookstore will miss my business," said Matthew Subinski, a second-year paralegal student at Humber. Subinski who is a fan of

downloading torrents and has tried to download textbooks before, said he doesn't have a problem with downloading content for school and said that the bookstore should think about lowering their textbook prices.

Dana Hansen, a communications and literature professor at Humber, knows the importance of authors getting compensated for the content they produce.

As a writer, Hansen encourages people to inform themselves before downloading illegal material. She said that if the authors don't get paid for their work, there isn't any incentive for them in the end. On the other hand, Hansen said as a professor she wants her students to have access to material because

it much easier to teach a class.

Debby Martin, manager of the campus bookstore at Humber's North campus, explains that the more downloading people do, the less the bookstore can order for students.

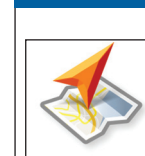
Martin said the bookstore looks into their purchasing history to order textbooks for the year and that purchasing history from previous years can dictate the number of copies ordered. She said that piracy invalidates these numbers.

"We can't police it, but there are copyright laws out there and I'm sure they're looking into it," said Martin.

One alternative to piracy is Cefescribe, an online reader that offers textbooks and interaction between

students and professors, making the learning experience unique with everything in one place. While students still need to pay for the textbook, the service offers online interaction with other students and professors, along with some online course content.

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|----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| Thursday, October 11 | 9:00 - 10:30 am | B101, North Campus |
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| Monday, October 15 | 10:30 am - 12:00 noon | L1017, Lakeshore Campus |
| Monday, October 15 | 3:30 - 5:00 pm | L1017, Lakeshore Campus |

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Brown looks to go out on a high note

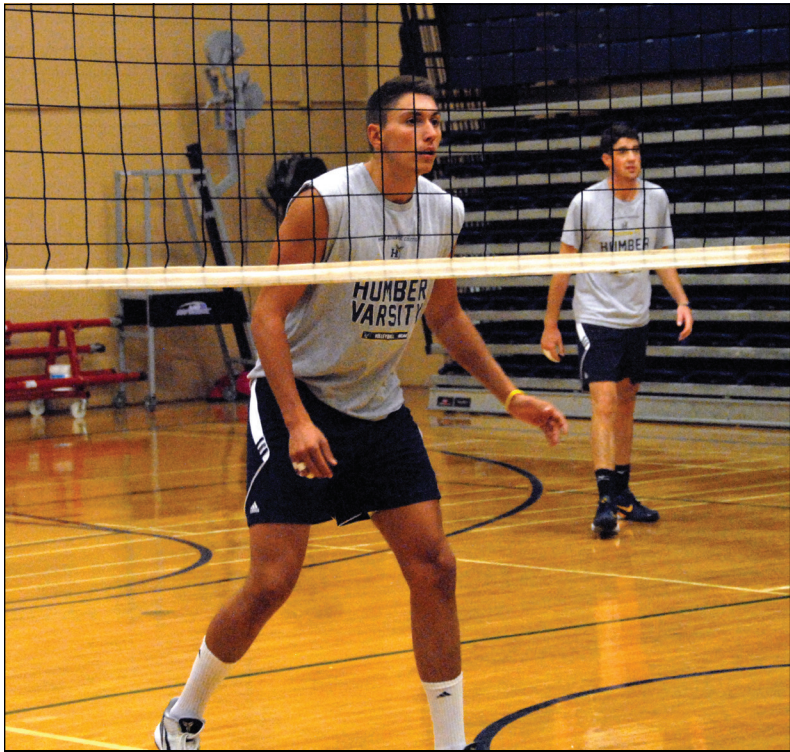


PHOTO BY MARK MCKELVIE
Andre Brown was named to the OCAA and CCAA All-Star team last year.

MARK MCKELVIE
Sports Reporter

Andre Brown is being counted on to help Humber's men's volleyball team defend its national championship.

Brown, 22, a fourth-year student currently in business management, spent this past summer playing for Canada's National B-Team. But for Brown volleyball wasn't always his sport.

"I played hockey and baseball growing up," he said. "It wasn't until Grade 11 and 12 that I started playing volleyball for my high school."

The sport was a natural fit for the six foot, nine inch middle who has used that height to his advantage.

"Coach always said you can't teach height," Brown said.

Derek Quinn, Brown's teammate and classmate since primary school, came to Humber to play volleyball.

"Derek's father told Wayne (Wilkins) about this 6-9 middle at Rick Hansen High School, he should come check out," Brown recalled.

Quinn, 22, a fifth-year student also in business management, said dedication made Brown the player he is today.

"He has always been dedicated to getting better," said Quinn. "I've known him since Grade 1 and he has always been really hard working."

Brown decided to come to Humber and play for head coach Wayne Wilkins.

"The first season was getting used to the whole next level. The whole varsity experience, getting used to the classes and getting used to the amount of freedom," he said.

Humber assistant coach Hank Ma has seen the development in Brown since he first arrived.

"He's more of a grown up," said Ma. "He has taken on more of a leadership role and now he is looking at the big picture."

Brown was encouraged to go for Canada's men's national program by Humber assistant coach Elie Shermer.

"I was told to go there and learn as much as I can," said Brown, who was cut in his first attempt to crack the squad.

He returned this past summer and made the National B-Team along with his teammate from last year Terrel Bramwell.

"We were the only two college players on the team," said Brown.

Brown's welcome to Team Canada moment was walking into the locker room and seeing all the gear and swag provided for the players.

Brown and the team practiced all summer and participated in a tournament in the Dominican Republic.

This season Brown has expectations that Humber will repeat as national champions.

"Last season we were a veteran team," said Brown. "This season we actually have a bigger team. Repeating is the goal."

Brown believes this could be his last year at Humber.

"I would like to go play in the CIS (Canadian Interuniversity Sport) and after that I'm looking to play pro in Europe."

No matter where his career goes, Brown will have left a mark on Humber's volleyball team and if he has it his way he will not only leave a legacy with Humber but his country.

"My goal is to be at the next Olympics."

Soccer splits weekend games on home field

TYRRELL MEERTINS
Sports Reporter

The Humber Hawks men's soccer team split their weekend games, storming past the Lambton Lions 4-0 on Saturday afternoon and losing 1-0 to St. Clair College on Sunday.

Humber outplayed Lambton and had scoring from four different players, including Roberto Galle, Nick Cisternino, Shezan Singh and Matthew Rios.

Hawks assistant coach Jason Mesa believes the match was a good opportunity to assess the first year players.

"We felt today we had a good opponent and were able to have a look at some of the first year players to see what they're capable of doing," Mesa said.

The Hawks started the game slow but grew into the match once they took the lead from a superb Roberto Galle free kick.

"The first half was a little sloppy, but the boys collected themselves and kept the ball on the ground, doing a better job possessing it. We started to create more opportunities," Mesa said.

"Humber is a very talented team to play against and obviously we'd like a better result but that's the outcome," said Lambton head coach Shane Bettridge.

Lambton was content to sit deep, staying tight and attacking when the chances were presented. But as the game progressed, Lambton's players tired and Humber was allowed more space and the Hawks began to dictate the game.

"We were a little short staffed

on the bench and we did what we could, but were unfortunate in the end," Bettridge said.

"We want to win OCAA's for the third straight year but most importantly we don't want to concede any goals," said Hawks midfielder Roberto Galle, a second-year Recreation & Leisure student.

Humber was playing too direct and gave up some easy possessions prior to Galle's free kick marker.

"I was going to cross initially, but I noticed the goalie move too far over so I aimed for goal," Galle said.

"It took time to adjust to Lambton's style and the pitch, but I think we picked up the tempo and the goals came shortly after," he said.

The following day Humber hosted the St. Clair Saints at Valley Field. The Hawks unbeaten streak came to an end as they lost 1-0 courtesy of an early goal from Saints striker Jordan Lidia.

Hawks head coach Germain Sanchez praised the Saints on their resilient performance.

"Their outstanding defense and strong performance by the goalie was enough to frustrate us on several occasions," said Sanchez.

The loss sees Humber sit third in the OCAA west division with four games left to play in the regular season.

"It's good that we lost a game early in the season. This way we can correct mistakes and change our attitude, if we want to retain the provincial championship," he said.

Humber will close out its regular season with a trip to Redeemer, followed by home games versus Niagara and Sheridan.



COURTESY HUMBER ATHLETICS
Humber tied its own points record set a week prior versus the Sheridan Bruins.

Men's rugby again hits 104 points in win versus Mohawk

JIM ELLIOTT
Sports Reporter

The Humber Hawks men's rugby team destroyed the Mohawk Mountaineers 104-10 on Sept. 22.

Despite the dominating and record-breaking win, matching the team's mark the previous week against Sheridan, Hawks head coach Fabian Rayne says there is still room for improvement.

"I don't even keep score during the game. I know at the end of the game I was told the score was 104 to 10 or something like that. I'm just looking at us playing good rugby and I thought today we could have been better."

"They're a good team," said a very unhappy Mountaineers head coach

Bill Stuart after the game.

"They run hard. We just weren't ready for them," he said before gathering his team for a somber team huddle.

The Hawks set a new OCAA scoring record previous, defeating the newly formed Sheridan Bruins 104-0.

"We have a lot of provincial guys who play rugby and we got a lot of returning favorites who are good rugby players," said Rayne after the Mohawk win. "It's tough trying to keep these guys motivated and stick to our plan, which is a high level of play."

It might seem odd to hear a coach say "we can do better" after his team broke their own scoring record and tied it in consecutive weeks, but the players agree.

Jason Chuck, first year business management student, said he thought they could definitely do better.

"I think we left a lot of points on the board that we should have scored," he said after scoring five tries against Mohawk.

Jack Smith, a first year fitness and health student and back row for the Hawks, says he understands why coaches are pushing them so hard.

"Our team is comprised of so many highly skilled players that our coaching staff is demanding perfection out of us," he said after his five-try performance. "They just want the best out of us."

The Hawks will look to continue their domination against Georgian in Barrie on Oct. 5.

Hawks Nation gets fans involved in varsity support

Members entitled to free merchandise at Humber games

RACHEL LANDRY
Sports Reporter

Humber students who want to get involved in school spirit can cheer on the varsity teams as members of Hawks Nation.

"Hawks Nation is our Humber Hawks fan club," said Crystal Hartog, the president of Humber's Student Athletics Association. "It's for anyone in general, the student body, friends or family. We invite them to come to our games and it's all free."

Hawks Nation works like a tiered system. Members get a coupon card and every time they go to a home game, they get a new item for free.

This tiered system is something Hartog and Humber Athletics events and programming co-ordinator, James DePoe, came up with over the summer while getting ready for the school year.

"We just decided to go with this, let's do a tiered system because we do give away so much in athletics," DePoe said. "I sort of wanted to see how much of a commitment we could get back from people, so if we actually could get them to sign up for something, kind of keep them enticed, that's just where the idea came from."

For students to get involved with Hawks Nation, all they have to do is sign up. Membership is free and entitles participants to free swag such as Hawks Nation t-shirts, mittens, a scarf and sunglasses. Members can also enter game day draws and contests.

If this wasn't enough to convince students to join, Chenel Johnson, 19, a second-year fitness and health student, knows what she would tell students to get them involved.

"Anytime you're wearing something around school, everyone's like, 'Oh my God, where'd you get that, the bookstore?' and we're like, 'No, if you come to the games you'll get it,'" she said. "If you want the swag, come to our games, cheer us on. They usually come back because Humber's a good

school to watch us play."

Hawks Nation tries to theme most of the Humber home games to make things fun for members. This Wednesday is Turkey Day where students can enjoy free food and deep fried turkey to get ready for the Thanksgiving weekend and cheer on the men's soccer team.



PHOTO BY RACHEL LANDRY
James DePoe and Crystal Hartog want to entice students with free merchandise to generate more fan support at Humber home games.

Women's soccer defeats Lambton in home opener

Hawks maintain perfect record, improve to 5-0 on season

FRANK BOATENG
Sports Reporter

The Humber women's soccer team kept their perfect record intact after defeating a much weaker Lambton Lions side 5-1 in their home opener Saturday afternoon.

With precise passing between the midfielders and the wings, the Hawks were able to open up the game, and cause many problems for Lambton, something they lacked in their previous games.

"We find that teams against us really pack in the middle," said co-head coach Vince Peliggi. "They try to minimize the time we have on the ball inside the center, so we tried to open up, and create opportunities to get the ball out wide and attack from the flanks"

The change in strategy opened up the flow of the game, and Humber used it to its advantage.

Humber missed two great chances the first 18 minutes of the contest. Midfielder Sonia Rocha struck the ball over the crossbar in the 8th minute and striker Keyla Moreno kicked a shot from the 18-yard box just wide of the net.

Natasha Kroon, 21, third year general arts student, opened the scoring in the 19th minute with a powerful strike that went over Lambton's keeper and into the top left corner.

Kroon found the back of the net again with a similar strike in the 25th minute, to claim her second of the day and secure player of the match status.

"I wasn't expecting to play this good, I didn't get a good sleep," Kroon

jokingly said of her performance.

Keyla Moreno and Jayde Wiklund-Roach each added a goal to give Humber a 4-0 lead going into the half.

The second half started off great for Humber when Moreno scored her second goal in the 48th minute, but a late tally by Lambton spoiled the Hawks hopes for a shutout.

Lambton coach Kevin Simmonds was pleased with the performance of his side, stating that Humber's competitiveness far surpassed that of Lambton.

"Humber is a much better team," said Simmonds. "Most of these players do not play at the high competitive level, whereas your players have been playing at that level for years. We did really well. 5-1 is not a bad score."



PHOTO BY DARRYN O'MALLEY
Humber's men's baseball team had a rocky weekend, dropping to fourth place in the Ontario Division.

Men's baseball loses three of four

DARRYN O'MALLEY
Sports Reporter

It was a disappointing weekend for the Humber Hawks men's baseball team as they dropped three out of four games at home.

Humber split a double-header with the Windsor Lancers on Sept. 22, taking game one 3-2, but losing 13-3 in game two.

Hawks catcher, Duaine Bowles, drove in two runs with an RBI double to start game one. Team captain and shortstop, George Halim, padded the Hawks' lead with an RBI single in the third inning.

"I made a few tweaks in my batting stance by limiting the amount of movements," said Halim. "I've been having better at-bats recently. I've been able to see the ball longer."

The Lancers rallied in the sixth, but it wasn't enough to beat the Hawks. Right-handed pitcher, Andrew Hyde, pitched an impressive full seven innings in the Hawks' 3-2 victory.

The Hawks pitching staff couldn't find their groove as Windsor retaliated against the Hawks' game one win, defeating the home team 13-3.

In Sunday's double-header, the Hawks' couldn't find an answer to the league-leading St. Clair Saints, losing 9-3 and 5-4.

Humber's Jordan Castaldo, 23, a first-year business student, who plays both in the outfield and infield for the Hawks, said his team has the tools, but are sometimes fighting themselves.

"I don't think we should be losing

to any teams in this league," he said. "But we'll figure it out."

"It's more important how you finish than how you start."

In the final game of the series, Humber held a 2-0 lead until the fourth inning.

With two outs and the bases loaded, Humber's Tony Tedesco was beamed by a pitch in the fifth, but instead of being granted first base, he was called out to end the inning.

A frustrated Hawks coach, Denny Berni, came out to argue the call with the home plate umpire but was ejected from the game after an exchange of words.

Humber rallied late in the game, but it was too little too late. St. Clair took the game 5-4.

"We get behind. We give a little bit away and then it comes back to bite us in the end," said Hawks pitching coach, James DePoe. "We can't be sluggish getting to the ball."

Humber struggled to cash in their runners, stranding seven players on base in the final game.

"Clutch-hitting is a mental thing. It's the ability to step into the box and elevate your focus," said DePoe. "When you get that pitch, you have to be ready to hit it."

Going forward, DePoe said his team has to settle down their nerves.

"We just got to keep coming out and seeing live at-bats. We have to get the pitchers comfortable and confident on the mound," he said. "I know we are talented. We are obviously better than our 4-8 record."

Curling team looks to returning players after strong first season

NATALIE HANNIMAN
Sports Reporter

Strong leadership from returning players is going to be key in the success of this year's Humber men's and women's curling teams.

The experience of going to Nationals in the program's first season last year will be helpful in motivating a new crop of players, team members say.

Maria Cristina De Rose, 19, a second year kinesiology student at the University of Guelph-Humber, already has an idea to make the team better this season.

"It needs more dedication because a lot of people last year didn't show up to practices," she said. "Since it was the first year it was hard for the teachers to establish anything. The first year is always a learning curve."

As a returning player, De Rose is excited to be back and build on the team's previous success.

"I'm looking forward to a leadership role," De Rose said. "I'll set an example for being on time, encouraging others, and talking strategy between ends so the whole team is on the same page."

Not all returning players are as enthusiastic about the responsibility.

Kyle Mills, 20, a first year recreation and leisure services student is apprehensive of the role, even though he has 16 years of playing experience.

"As a returner I should be able to lead the team more, but I have a lot of responsibilities as a skip so I hope the coach and other returners will take the responsibility."

New students are also going to be a significant asset to the team's winning record this year.

Curtis Nelson, 18, a first year media studies student at the University of Guelph-Humber, feels that his 10 years of playing lead and second can help the team do even better.

"I think I can be an asset to the team. I really have a passion for the game," said Nelson. "I think I can be a team player and help the team win."

Mills is confident both teams can improve on last year's results.

"I think we have what it takes to contend for the gold," he said. "We just have to do what we do and have fun with it and not get angry with each other."

Tryouts for the curling team take place Wednesday and Thursday 7 p.m. at Weston Golf and Country Club.

Full time students from Humber College and the University of Guelph-Humber with any curling experience are encouraged to try out.

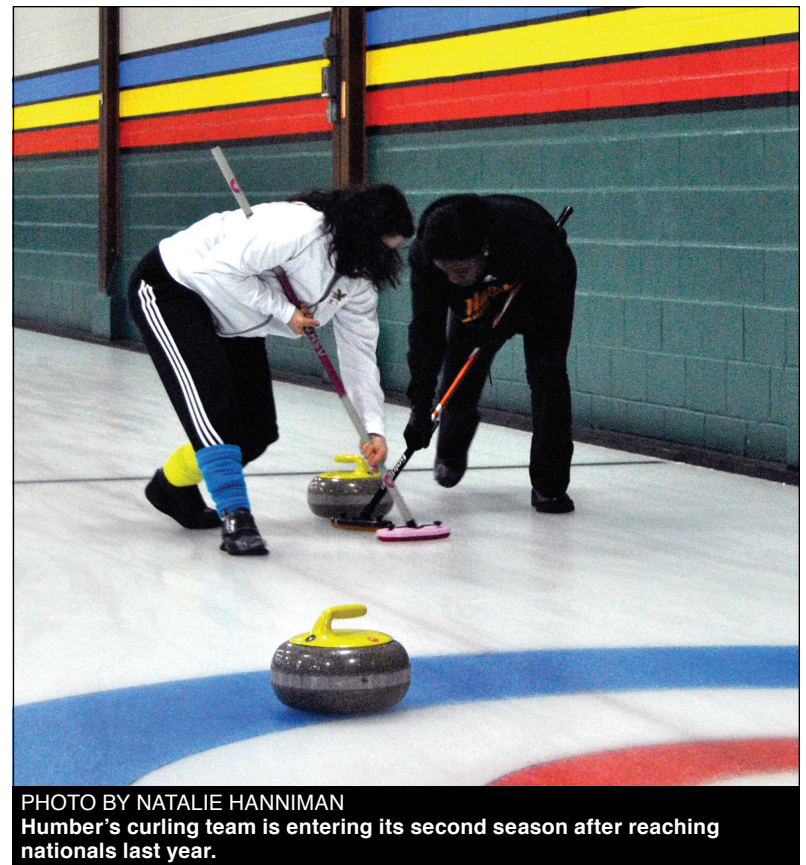


PHOTO BY NATALIE HANNIMAN
Humber's curling team is entering its second season after reaching nationals last year.

Women's team seeks first title since 2005

PAOLO SERPE
Sports Reporter

Humber women's basketball coach Ajay Sharma isn't concerned with past successes. He believes in his team and expects victory every time they enter a game.

Sharma says he doesn't want to make his players aware of the golden era of Humber basketball, when the women's team took home five OCAA titles in eight years from 1998 to 2005. Those squads boasted players like Humber's all time leading scorer, Beth LaTendresse, as well as Tanya Sadler, Elaine Morrison and Lindsay Higgs, who are each in the top 10.

Sharma wants this team to create its own history, to have its own three or four year period of league domination.

"We're trying to make sure that we're invincible every time we step on the court," he says. "We have a legitimate chance to win every game that we play in our league."

The team is looking to build on its strong defensive play from last season, which was Sharma's first as coach. Humber finished the season third in Ontario in defensive field goal percentage.

The Hawks run was cut short last season, losing to the province's top ranked Algonquin College in the first round of the OCAA Championships.

This year's team has a strong core of 11 returning players, adding two rookies and two transfers. Chemistry, trust and cohesion were all strengthened this past weekend on a team-building retreat at Camp Olympia in Huntsville.

Fifth-year guard Maria Suriani, 23, is in her second year of sport management. She said there was no

team bonding last season but that new the retreat will make a huge difference this season and saw lots of positives on the trip.

"We had a chance to hang out without distractions, we did team bonding and trust building exercises," said Suriani. "The rookies came out of their shells a little bit, they got more comfortable with the vets."

Sharma wants this team to play as hard as they can and be accountable to their responsibilities on the court.

Second-year guard, Mary Asare, 19, an early childhood education student, shares that sentiment. She promises commitment and hard work throughout the season and is aware of the success of Humber's other varsity teams.

"Out of all the varsity programs, we're not winning any championships," said Asare. She said that could change, especially with the OCAA Finals being hosted by Humber this season.

It's an opportunity Suriani doesn't want to let pass up either, as she is in her final year of eligibility.

Asare accepts the pressure and expectation to succeed placed on the team by Sharma and uses it as further motivation to do well.

"I have a job to do," said Asare. "He expects me to perform and that makes me want to work even harder."

Sharma wanted a team without all-stars that would grind every game and play unselfish basketball. The players have bought into that philosophy, they say, and feel ready to make a strong run this season.

The search for an OCAA title began on Saturday with the traditional warm up game against the Alumni team.



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HUMBER BASKETBALL

SEASON BEGINS
OCTOBER 30, 2012

HUMBER VOLLEYBALL

SEASON BEGINS
NOVEMBER 1, 2012

Golf team sweeps tournament

ASHLEY MILLS
Sports Reporter

Humber's golf team dominates at Fanshawe Golf Tournament.

Despite the cold weather and heavy winds, Humber's Division II golf team reaped the rewards at their golf tournament September 22 in London.

The team finished at the top of the leaderboards in each area, bringing home first place in both men's and women's.

Overall, the men finished with a score of 304 and the girls won their title with a combined score of 172. The Hawks regained top ranking after placing third last week at the Fleming tournament.

"[I'm] proud of them, a good bounce back from last week [when we] didn't play our best at Peterborough," says Assistant Coach Mike Zizek.

Humber is also bringing home awards for the individuals, taking the top spot in men's and women's. Mark Nagy brought home the title for men's, scoring 73 on a par 72. Coming in at a close second was Humber's Connor Hache scoring a 74. Candi Campbell

brought home the win for women's individual scoring an 80 overall.

"This win means a lot to me," said Campbell, a first year accelerated nursing student.

"It was my first college event and it felt great to be able to win the individual women's but also the team women's in the same day"

"[I'm] just happy with the guys and I'm sure they are happy with themselves. The girls as well," said Zizek.

Nagy, first year professional golf management student said, "I think I putted really well today."

"I think also the difference was my ball striking. Last tournament I wasn't hitting any greens and giving myself the opportunity to be successful, but this time I did."

Humber's finish provided Zizek with an optimistic attitude for future play.

"Hopefully [it will] build some momentum and going into next week in Niagara and Ontario Colleges and Canadian Colleges," he said.

The match play lasted six hours starting after 12:30 and finishing after 6:30 p.m.



PHOTO BY ASHLEY MILLS
Candi Campbell and Kalynn Davis finished with an overall score of 173.

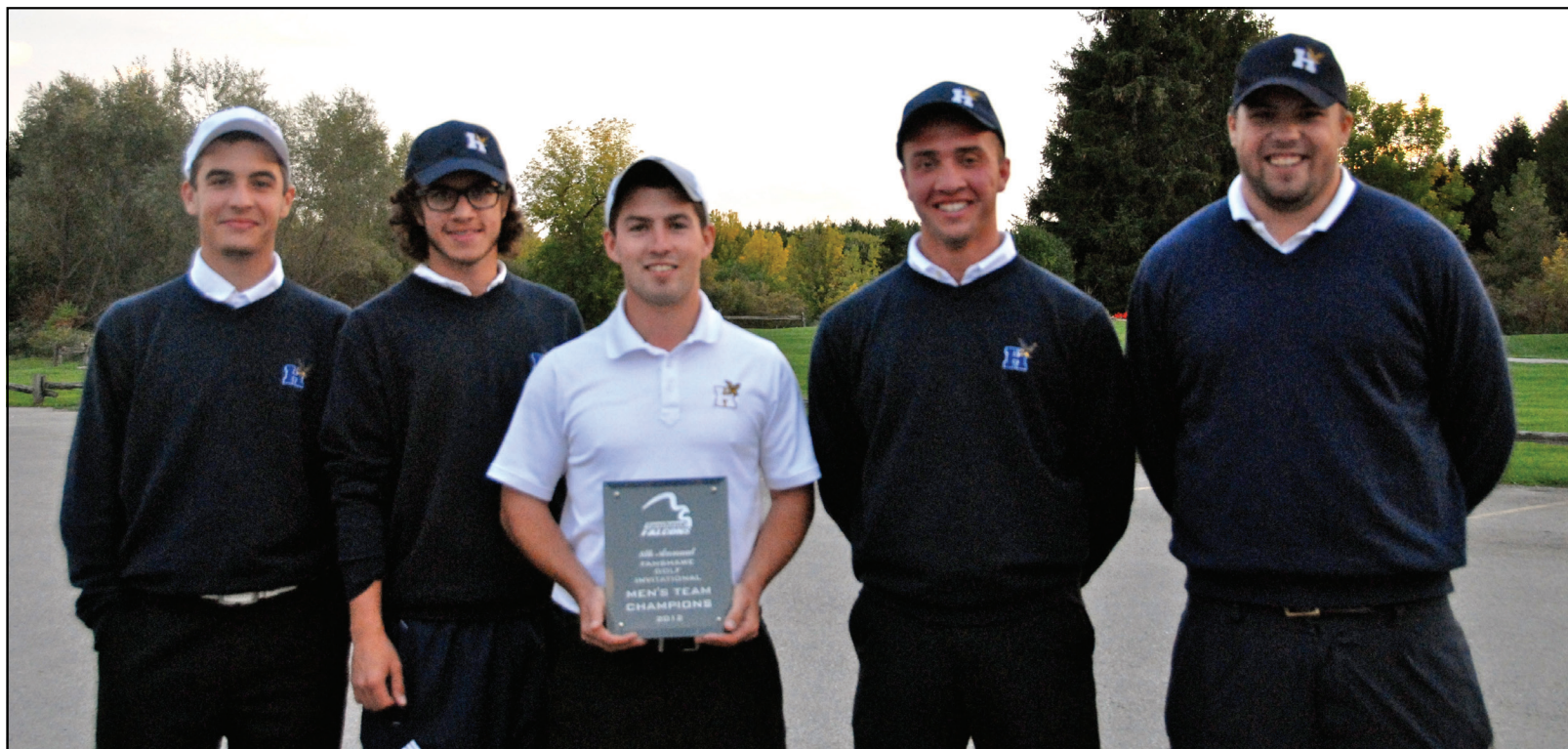


PHOTO BY ASHLEY MILLS
(from left to right) DJ Szesztopalow, Javier Diaz, Connor Hache, Mark Nagy, Steven Poulos after their victory at the Fanshawe golf tournament.

Zero tolerance for hazing at Humber

GEORGE HALIM
Sports Reporter

In the wake of the Wilfrid Laurier University baseball scandal, the pot has been stirred in the ongoing issue of hazing in amateur sports.

"It's a form of bullying, an act of power and control over new team members," WLU Athletic Director Peter Baxter said. "They're intelligent guys, just not that night."

The team violated the school's code of conduct a week ago after an off-campus hazing incident, which

landed them a four-game suspension.

Humber College Athletic Director Doug Fox, feels as though hazing shouldn't be a part of sports altogether.

"I want nothing to do with it," Fox said. "I've tried to set an atmosphere and a climate [at Humber]. It isn't a part of Humber tradition, and we want new students coming in feeling very good about the program."

Humber women's rugby coach, Brett McCully, is one of many coaches who set the bar extremely high for his team before the season even began.

"Hazing makes people do what

they don't want and there is no room for it in sports," McCully said. "I would suspend or remove the people involved and make sure that it's known that hazing will not be accepted."

In November 2010, St. Thomas University in New Brunswick was the center of attention when a rookie volleyball player, Andrew Bartlett, died after an alleged hazing incident.

Police investigations revealed that after an on-campus hazing party, Bartlett fell down the stairs after being dropped off in his residence building.

More recently, in May of this year,

13 band members at Florida A&M University were charged in the death of a new band member in what is said to be one of the biggest hazing scandals ever.

Baxter and Fox stressed that they aren't naive, understanding that hazing happens despite their zero tolerance stance, but it's a trust they've built within their athletes that they hope will be upheld with pride.

"Sports is a powerful platform to inform people," Baxter said. "They've got to be able to go outside the baseball community and say 'this isn't acceptable.'"