

Analog photography still hip art



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT PG 10
Lomography photography movement celebrates its 20th anniversary.

PHOTO BY MEGAN RACH

Parking exclusive

600 spots created at Woodbine

ALEX LAMBERT
Senior Reporter

Parking at North campus is about to undergo some major changes.

Due to construction on Humber's planned Learning Resource Commons and bus loop starting in May or June of next year, the total number of on-campus parking spots will be reduced by 160 and to compensate, the school has rented around 600 new spots at Woodbine Mall.

"The ones that have been allocated to students, that does not change. But the overall inventory does come down," said Pervez Ditta, Humber's director of public safety and risk management.

Lot 6A will ultimately be turned into the new bus loop. The lot is typically used for days when extra space is needed and isn't normally used by students, Ditta said.

While construction on a new Learning Resource Commons is underway, 6A will be closed and used for heavy equipment storage, Ditta said.

PARKING continued on PG 4

Humber wins gold at WorldSkills Americas

Automation and robotics team ties for first place in mechatronics at trades competition in Sao Paulo, Brazil

ALEX LAMBERT
Senior Reporter

A team from Humber representing Canada won gold for mechatronics at the 2012 WorldSkills Americas competition held Nov. 11-18 in Brazil.

This was the first year that Skills Canada decided to send teams to compete in any international competition, and after winning both provincially and nationally this year, Humber's team was chosen to represent Canada for mechatronics.

Mechatronics refers to a combination of disciplines, including automation, robotics, programming and mechanics. One of its most common applications entails designing, building and maintaining automation systems for the manufacturing sector, such as automobile assembly lines.

The Canadian team tied with Brazil and Colombia for the first place spot, and consisted of Zachary Piskun, a graduate of Humber's Electromechanical Engineering Technician/Technology - Automation & Robotics program; David Da Costa, who's in his final year of the program; Neal Mohammed, the program's coordinator; and Diogo Barco, one of the program's faculty members who, along with Mohammed, coached Piskun and Da Costa for the competition.

Piskun and Da Costa have won a number of other

provincial and national contests in addition to the 2012 WorldSkills Americas, and Mohammed said he feels a sense of pride in the fact that his students are able to keep winning competitions.

"To find two students that you know have a chance to lead you to an international stage, it's not easy," Mohammed said.

He said the win was surprising given the fact that they were the first Skills Canada mechatronics team to be sent to an international competition and that this was his first time coaching a team at an international level.

"What really tops this whole competition is we were competing with the number one contender in the world, which is Brazil," Mohammed said.

"I think it's really satisfactory and exciting to win something of this nature," he said.

Mohammed said it's important for students to compete in competitions like this because they help to improve students' understanding of technologies they'll be using in the field.

MECHATRONICS continued on PG 3



PHOTO BY ALEX LAMBERT

IN THE WORLD THIS WEEK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
3 Curiosity announcement, NASA The NASA crew behind the Mars rover, Curiosity, are set to announce findings that, according to chief scientist John Grotzinger, are Earth shattering.	4 National Cookie Day World Today is a day to forget healthy eating and celebrate everyone's favourite food: cookies. This year, certain Quizno's are offering free cookies to celebrate.	5 International Day of the Ninja Although you may not see them, and may not even hear them, ninjas everywhere will take to the streets on this day to celebrate their heritage.	6 Remembering Violence Against Women This commemorative day was established in 1991 in honour of 14 Montreal women who were murdered by a gunman at a polytechnic in 1989.	7 International Civil Aviation Day Since 1994, this day has celebrated the creation of the International Civil Aviation Organization, an agency that coordinates international air travel.	8 Hanukkah Begins The eight day Jewish festival of lights begins this evening, with a new candle being lit every night until the end of the celebration which falls on Dec. 16.	9 International Anti-Corruption Day This day was created when the UN Convention Against Corruption was passed in 2003. The convention was designed to combat corruption.

Cell service going underground

KELLY KHIZAKIA
News Reporter

TTC riders will soon be able to text or call from subway platforms, and won't be charged extra.

The Toronto Transit Commission is planning to bring cell phone service to all subway platforms within the next four years. TTC finalized the decision in a meeting on Nov. 22.

"There is no cost to the TTC or customers," said Brad Ross, executive director of corporate communications for the TTC. "As a matter of fact, Broadcast Australia will be paying us \$25-million over the span of the 20-year contract."

"The decision was based solely on the money received by the TTC from Broadcast Australia for the rights to

provide cell service," Ross said.

The next step in the cell phone service project is for Broadcast Australia "to secure agreements with cellular carriers in Toronto that will offer service in subways," he said.

Once the carriers are on board with Broadcast Australia, test systems will be wired into two stations as a trial run to see if there are any problems.

There is currently no information on which stations will be chosen or when construction will begin with this project.

Ross said there are no further plans in creating a mobile network underground through all stations and tunnels.

"In the downtown core on the Bloor-Danforth line, you may see some connection bleeding between stations. But installing a cellular network

through subway maintenance is not a priority," he said.

Rob Robson, a professor for the mobile programming course at Humber, said this is yet another source of potential harm.

"A year of using a cell phone signal is 200 years of Wi-Fi exposure," Robson said.

He also said although there are no proven facts of harm from cell phone use, but "holding a phone to your ear provides radio power to your head."

"I think it's a luxury item, having connection underground," he said.

"I think the average person can wait 30 minutes to go above ground and make a phone call."

Arabi Rajeswaran, 20, a first-year social service worker student, said that having a phone connection throughout



PHOTO BY KELLY KHIZAKIA
Humber student Arabi Rajeswaran checks a device on a subway platform.

the tunnels is not a priority for riders.

Rajeswaran said it would be useful for the days she travels downtown to work or volunteer.

"The TTC needs to focus on things that help all their users and not just the privileged riders who need Wi-Fi," she said.

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OSAP guru speaks

MELISSA DEEDER
News Reporter

An OSAP repayment seminar at Humber College on Tuesday not only gave students advice on how to repay their debts, but also on how not to incur any more debt through interest.

"The quicker you pay off your student loan the more money you're going to save in interest," said Nicole Bonich, regional representative of the National Student Loans Centre.

She said students may not know that despite a six-month grace period, during which students are not required to make payments to their loan, interest is still accumulating.

Students on OSAP receive money from both provincial and federal governments; the province does not charge interest during the grace period, however, Ottawa does.

"The idea behind the grace period is to give you six months to find a job, to get your budget set, it's a break from your payments but it still costs you the interest," Bonich said.

Though students are not required to make payments until the grace period ends, Bonich said there is an advantage to start making payments right away.

"If you start paying off your loan right away, then you are clearing off your interest in the meantime," she said.

Students who pay off the interest accumulated during the grace period will save money and not have to pay interest on interest, she said. But the interest has to be paid in a lump sum before the grace period ends. Interest paid on the loan is tax-deductible.

At current interest rates, Bonich said the grace period interest on a \$10,000 student loan would be \$487.

"So, if you add this to your student loan then it would be \$10,487 or if you paid it off, then the student loan would remain at \$10,000," she said.

Bonich said interest is calculated based on the amount still owed on a loan.

Once students start paying off their loans, they can decide what type of interest rate they want to pay on the federal portion: floating or fixed interest rate. The Ontario portion of the loan is already set at the floating prime interest rate, she said.

A floating interest rate rises and falls as it's set by the Bank of Canada's prime lending rate. It could change "any time (if) something big happens in the world," she said.

If rates drop, students who locked in won't get the lower rate. But if rates rise, they won't be stung by the higher rate.

The Canlearn.ca website has loan repayment estimators where students can compare different interest rates. It's the only place students are actually going to see what they owe, Bonich said.

Laura Bower, 20, a third-year of film and television production student at Humber, said she found the seminar helpful.

Bower said she hadn't known "how many options we have with repaying our loans," and she also didn't know about the Canlearn.ca website.

Sasika Thrimavithana, 40, a second-year student in the paralegal program, said the seminar taught her how to prepare.

"I learned how to repay (student loan) and how much time I have," said Thrimavithana.

Humber hosts a repayment seminar twice each year; the next one will take place in either February or March.

CLARIFICATION

The Black and Gold Party was run by Tourism and Hospitality Management -- Business Applications students.

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Mayor's sudden ouster triggers election request

GLYN BOWERMAN
News Reporter

In a ruling citing "a stubborn sense of entitlement" and "a dismissive and confrontational attitude," Justice Charles Hackland declared last Monday that Mayor Rob Ford's council seat be vacated, stripping him of office.

"This comes down to left wing politics," Ford told reporters that day. "I'm going to fight tooth and nail to hold onto my job."

Ford's lawyer applied for a stay in the Justice's decision, as well as an appeal; otherwise, Ford intends to campaign again. The Justice confirmed Nov. 30 that Ford is eligible to run if a by-election was to be held.

"If there's a by-election, my name's the first one on the ballot," Ford said.

The case against Ford was triggered by Toronto resident Paul Magder, after Ford spoke on his own behalf and voted at city council last February on a matter in which he allegedly had a financial interest.

In Aug. 2010, a report from Toronto's integrity commissioner found

that Ford, a city councillor at the time, used city resources to solicit \$3,150 for a charitable foundation he created.

The commissioner's report recommended council demand Ford reimburse the money, which it did.

But in council on Feb. 7, then-Mayor Ford both spoke against this recommendation and voted in favour of a motion to exempt himself from repaying the money.

Justice Hackland's Nov. 26 decision ruled that Ford's actions in council contravened the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act.

"Accordingly, I declare the seat of the respondent, Robert Ford, on Toronto City Council, vacant," Hackland's ruling read.

The declaration has been suspended until December 10, in order to allow the City of Toronto to make the administrative changes necessary to replace the mayor.

"We are going to have to consider what all the options are," Ward 31 councillor Janet Davis told reporters. "The appeal process can take some time, so I think we'll all be thinking

what is in the best interest of the city."

"The mayor has tended to break rules and get away with it too often," Davis said. "This time he didn't. The court said very clearly: he knew what he was doing, it was not unintentional, and he chose to vote when he shouldn't have."

Ford put himself, and therefore the city, in a "bad spot," Ward 20 councillor Adam Vaughan told reporters, but council has a role to responsibly lead the city forward.

"If Rob Ford is not a part of that conversation, he should read the court judgement and understand why," said Vaughan.

"By and large, most of us follow those rules – the majority of us do. If we don't, the punishments should be severe, and they have been severe," he said.

Ford had supporters, however, like Ward 7 councillor Giorgio Mammoliti, who told reporters the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act itself does not serve a large city like Toronto.

Mammoliti said the case against the mayor was politically motivated and irresponsible.

"There are some, in my opinion, that did not win politically – democratically – at the last election, and very clearly set out to create chaos," said Mammoliti. "They've achieved it, and they're celebrating today."

"I say to them: congratulations. The City of Toronto is now in turmoil. It probably will be for the next few months, if not a couple of years. And, at the end of the day, what business are we really doing because of those actions?" said Mammoliti.

Later last Monday, a very hoarse Rob Ford appeared, as scheduled, to announce the second annual Mayor's Toy Drive, wishing the children of Toronto "a very merry Christmas," then left without comment.

The next day, Nov. 27, Mayor Ford attended city council as usual.

Unless his lawyer, Alan Lenczner, can secure a stay on Justice Hackland's decision, Ford will be removed from office Dec. 10, as per Hackland's ruling.



PHOTO BY GLYN BOWERMAN
Giorgio Mammoliti, City Councillor for Ward 7, was one of the few to call the decision, "irresponsible and politically motivated."



PHOTO COURTESY NEAL MOHAMMED
Gold medal winners Zachary Piskun, left, and David Da Costa.

Engineers awarded

MECHATRONICS from PG 1

"To have an appreciation of what the level of technology is around the world, you have to compete in it. So it's really, really essential for us, for the college, as well as the program, to maintain the status at competitions," he said.

Mohammed said participating in these competitions also helps those running the program decide what kind of equipment to purchase.

"For us, learning what's being used at various institutions and in various countries allows us now to purchase equipment that's relevant," he said.

Piskun, who now works as an automation technician for a car parts manufacturer, said his participation in these competitions has been an enlightening experience.

"These competitions open your eyes so much more to even the potentials of mechatronics – what you can do. It's rather amazing," Piskun said.

He said competing has also helped him stand out in the job market.

"I had no problem transitioning

into the workforce because of a lot of the experience I had with these (competitions)," Piskun said.

"It just gives you that extra little bit of experience that you need," he said.

Da Costa said he feels the WorldSkills Americas competitions are important because they focus on people in hands-on lines of work, which are sometimes underrated.

"It puts a value on the trades," he said.

Da Costa said that training, though it involved long hours and often took place on weekends, was still very rewarding for him.

"The hardest thing honestly is the preparation, it's not actually being there," he said.

"It's been hard because it's taken a lot of time from things like my girlfriend and friends and stuff, but it's totally been worth it," Da Costa said.

Piskun and Da Costa might soon be adding another medal to their collections.

Next summer, the duo will be challengers in the WorldSkills competition in Leipzig, Germany from July 2 to 7.

Humber listed among GTA's top 100 employers

RAQUELLE COLINS
News Reporter

Humber has been included on MediCorp Canada's list of the GTA's Top 100 Employers for 2013 for the second year in a row.

The college joins Durham College and the University of Toronto as one of just three post-secondary institutions on the list.

The list recognized Humber for its flexible work arrangements, on-site daycare, pension plan and encouragement given to employees to further their education.

Simka Delevska, 59, has been working at Humber since 2003, when she first arrived in Canada. Delevska, currently a customer service representative in the registrar's office, said she is happy and satisfied with everything

she's experienced here.

"I love working with students, I love the atmosphere and everyone is very friendly and supportive," Delevska said.

Humber president Chris Whitaker said he is not surprised that Humber made the list.

"I know that Humber is a great employer for a number of reasons. One of the things that makes it great is that it does invest in its people," said Whitaker. "I think that's why we're getting the recognition, because Humber is committed to investing in the professional and personal development of all our staff and because we want everyone that works here to be the best they can be for helping our students to be successful."

Whitaker said he wants Humber to remain on the list by looking for ways to continuously improve on the things that it's doing, recognizing the school's

strengths and flagging what requires more attention.

"I think Humber has a good reputation as a place to work. I think people feel supported here, they feel that people are listening to their concerns and what they need to be successful and we're not only listening but we're delivering on that," the new college president said.

Fatema Sajadi, 19, a first-year early childhood education student, said that Humber making the GTA's list of the top 100 employers give her reassurance for her future.

"Humber provides me with opportunities and experiences that I might have not been able to get at any other school and it gives me hope," Sajadi said.

According to MediCorp, Humber currently has 1,355 full time employees and 2,200 part-time employees.



PHOTO BY RAQUELLE COLLINS
Humber president Chris Whitaker says the school invests in its people.

Marlies take stand for gay athletes

LISA MAYOR
News Reporter

The Toronto Marlies are doing more for pride in the city of Toronto than playing hockey.

The American Hockey League Marlies are the first team in history to officially sign a pledge declaring their support and respect for all players, coaches and fans, no matter their sexuality.

The team partnered with the You Can Play project in November, an organization founded in March that promotes equality for people of all sexual orientations in sport.

According to the official website, Patrick Burke, Brian Kitts and Glenn Whitman founded the organization because of their close relationships with people hurt by homophobia in sports, including Burke's late brother Brendan, who was a gay hockey player.

Kitts, a former marketing official for the Colorado Avalanche, also has a brother that is homosexual, which drew him to the cause.

"Teams often think they aren't hurting people using this language," Kitts said. "I've spent 10 years working for the Colorado Avalanche -- I've seen it from the front office side, the language that's there and general attitudes of people... When you put it in the context of having a younger brother who's gay, it adds a different perspective than someone just telling you don't do this."



COURTESY OF WIKICOMMONS
Toronto Marlies have signed an historic anti-homophobia pledge; pictured here is Marlie right-winger Carter Ashton.

Dallas Eakins, the Marlies' head coach, asked You Can Play to speak to his team about homophobia in September following the controversy surrounding a homophobic slur written in the eye black of Toronto Blue Jay short-stop Yunel Escobar.

Burke and Scott Heggart addressed the Marlies, who then took the pledge, which declares that they "stand for the idea that athletes should be judged for their character, work ethic and talent.

Not their sexual orientation."

"The Marlies have done us a great service," Kitts said. "They didn't just make the video but took it a couple of steps further -- they're happy to take it further -- with the pledge they took. By doing that, you get a discussion started with the team and its fans."

Laura Bye, 23, third-year sports management student and player on the Humber Hawks women's varsity volleyball team, is in a same-sex relation-

ship and is openly gay.

Bye thinks the step taken by the Marlies is important to change the attitude towards homosexuals in sports.

"It's one of the areas in society that haven't accepted gays yet," Bye said. "It's going to bring a lot of awareness and it will at least start something. It's like when there's a new trend -- you need someone to start it."

During a tournament at Canadore College, Bye had homophobic slurs chanted at her from the stands.

"I wasn't upset because they outed me," she said. "I was upset because no one did anything to stop it. In reality, sports are so far behind everyone else and it's become so much more accepted and it's like sport is at a standstill."

"It's good that the Marlies are the first to take that big or little step."

According to the pledge, "Everyone contributes. Everyone is valued. Everyone matters." Marlies said they pledge to make their locker room a place of unity, to support and encourage each other on and off the ice and to make Toronto proud to have them represent the city.

Doug Fox, athletic director at Humber, said he thinks these issues don't exist at Humber and are less prominent than they used to be at the professional level.

"Not many pro athletes come out and talk about this and that's disappointing," Fox said. "But times have changed. I don't see the stigma that was there before."

Engineers sought by industry

MICHAEL OESI
News Reporter

The Ontario Association of Certified Engineering Technicians & Technologists have released a new survey says that employers are having a difficult time finding qualified engineers.

The report states that 47 per cent of employers surveyed plan to hire a number of engineering technicians within the next year.

However, 65 per cent said they were having trouble finding qualified candidates.

Humber professor and program coordinator for wireless communications, Muhammad Khan said that over the years he has come across students who weren't mentally prepared for a career path in engineering.

"Very few, and when I say very few, I mean 25, 30, 40 per cent are aware of what they want to do in life and what they want to achieve out of this program," Khan said.

Khan said that the remaining 60 percent stick around just to see whether they like the field or not. Eventually they decide the program is not for them and they choose a different career path.

"That's why at the end of the program you find very few very talented people. On the average you don't find a lot of the students who are actually focused on what they want to do," Khan said. "That is the key reason why the employers are saying they cannot find the amount of talent needed from those who are graduates."

Program coordinator for electronics engineering technology, Randy Gallant, said that students are technically trained as well as ever upon graduating from Humber or any other college.

"I think a lot of it has to do with the expectations of employers and expectations of the students being different. I think students believe that they are entitled to a (higher) position instead of taking a ground level job and working their way through the company," Gallant said.

Gallant said that the top students are finding employment right away but it's the average student who seems to be struggling.

Program coordinator for the electrical engineering program, Dr. Tarsem Sharma, said that it's difficult for employers to get qualified candidates but Humber is producing those who are.

"Maybe OACETT has to make them aware that Humber College students have the required skills. Maybe Humber College has to inform the employers when these surveys come out," Sharma said.

Sharma said that in the past Humber used to have a three-year technology advanced diploma but this fall they created a separate two-year diploma.

"Maybe employers are looking to employ those who have two year technician diploma as well as those who have a three year advanced diploma," Sharma said.

Drivers displaced by new bus loop

PARKING from PG 1

"As part of that project we will be using lot 6A as a staging area for the contractors and all the heavy machinery," he said.

Once the Learning Resource Commons is completed, lot 6A will become part of the bus loop.

"The bus loop will take up a footprint that currently occupies around 160 cars," Ditta said, referring to lot 6A.

Ditta said Humber currently has 682 off-campus parking spaces on Queen's Plate Drive, which will still be available after construction, whereas the Woodbine parking will be a temporary fix to compensate for the space lost during construction, which is slated for completion by 2015 or 2016.

The cost will remain the same as Queen's Plate, at \$4 per day or about \$350 for an 8-month permit.

He said that for those using Queen's Plate parking, there is a free shuttle running every 10-15 minutes between 6:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. that takes students from the lot to the campus and back.

If students miss the last shuttle from Humber, the school will arrange a ride or pay for a cab back to the parking lot.

"We have, I think, a very, very robust and good service for our students," Ditta said.

He said all these provisions will apply to students parking at Woodbine, the only difference being they'll have to cross the road to catch the shuttle over at the Queen's Plate parking lot.

To make up for the fact that the campus will lose 160 spots, Ditta said



PHOTO BY KATE MCCULLOUGH
Lot 6A at North campus, slated to lose 160 spaces to accommodate an on-campus bus loop.

the school will be looking for ways to more efficiently utilize existing parking, as well as looking at other possible parking solutions.

"We're also looking for another solution -- a property around campus -- to see whether or not we could utilize that for parking as well," Ditta said.

He said the school's not ruling out the option of an underground or above ground parking garage.

"We have to make a business case on what's going to be the best way for Humber to move forward based on surface lots, parking decks, or additional property that will provide us some additional surface parking," Ditta said. "All options are on the table."

He said the installation of the bus loop is worth losing these parking spots because it will make the campus safer, and more of a "pedestrian-

friendly environment," and the hope is that with buses pulling right into the campus this will provide incentive for more students to use transit, which would help to ease traffic congestion on campus.

"What it is is we're ensuring that vehicle traffic and pedestrian traffic do not connect," Ditta said.

Monika Bacevina, 20, a third-year Guelph-Humber kinesiology student, said the off-campus parking that's already available has inconvenienced her.

She said although shuttle buses from Queen's Plate Drive do run frequently, and though it's typically not a faster way to get back to the school, it's still often more convenient for her to walk.

"If I get the bus right away, that's great, but I usually don't," Bacevina said.

"It drops me off at Humber, and even to walk from Humber to Guelph-

Humber to one of my classes is a ten minute walk," she said.

Bacevina said she's gone to Humber when the lot was full, then gone to Queen's Plate to find that that lot was full, and ended up having to come back to the school and park at Humber's childcare centre.

She also feels that parking charges are too high.

"I'd understand if we were downtown," Bacevina said. "We're in the middle of nowhere pretty much, and they're charging a ridiculous amount of money."

Between Woodbine and Queen's Plate, Humber has nearly 1,300 off-campus parking spots. The total number of on-campus parking spaces at the North campus is 3,300.

-- With files from Ashley Cowell



PHOTO BY LAURA TEMPLETON
A cupcake display at a Humber hospitality students' fundraiser for the Children's Wish Foundation on Nov. 26.

Students, staff and cupcakes for charity

LAURA TEMPLETON
News Reporter

Humber hospitality students raised more than \$500 for the Children's Wish Foundation of Canada by selling cupcakes and raffling off Raptors' tickets last Monday.

The student-run fundraiser, called Top it Up, allowed Humber staff and students to decorate their own cupcakes.

"Every cupcake you buy, you get entered into a raffle," second-year hospitality student Miriam Kanbar, 24, said.

Kanbar's event execution class, which teaches students how to plan and hold events, organized the fundraiser. The assignment is worth 30 per cent of their final grade, she said.

Kanbar's team, Jay Dogan, 20, Andrew Dookran, 19, Jade Perciballi, 20, Steven Ossa, 22, each had designated responsibilities within the project.

Dogan and Dookran helped register customers for the raffle tickets, while Ossa promoted the Raptors tickets by giving people an opportunity to sink a ball into a small basketball net by the event table.

"I was in charge of getting the donations and the sponsors for the raffle tickets and the headphones," Perciballi said.

She said the group had been planning the fundraiser since the beginning of the semester.

According to the foundation's website, it works with the community to grant opportunities to children with life-threatening illnesses. Kanbar said the Children's Wish Foundation needs, on average, \$10,000 to grant one child's wish.

Rebecca Cotter, the professor for the event execution class, chooses the organization the class supports. The proceeds from each of the nine fundraisers

hosted by the class will go to the Children's Wish Foundation, Kanbar said.

"A part of why I purchased (the cupcake) is because it's my birthday but I also wanted to help support the children," first-year media communications student, Khadijah Anglin, 19, said.

According to Anglin, she learned about Children's Wish Foundation while Sick Kids representatives were on campus.

"It touched my heart," she said.

Perciballi said that the cupcakes were made using ingredients donated by FreshCo and a student in the hospitality program who owns a cupcake company donated cupcakes as well.

According to Kanbar, a pair of Toronto Maple Leafs headphones was also raffled off, which Humber's telecommunications coordinator, Lori Kelledjian, won.



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PHOTO BY COLIN DEMPSEY
Students have teamed up with Humber's sustainability program to donate their old phones to help those less fortunate and the environment.

Students recycle old electronics

COLIN DEMPSEY
News Reporter

Humber's Green Team held an electronics roundup, asking students and staff to donate their dead batteries, cellphones, computers, keyboards and other electronic devices for recycling.

Rebecca Cotter, a part-time instructor with the School of Hospitality, Recreation and Tourism and Green Team member, said the event was a success.

"I was really welcomed by the fact that there were people waiting for us to arrive so they could donate," said Cotter. "We filled up about half of one of the crates."

Cotter said the Green Team plans on having another sustainability initiative event at Humber in the second semester as well.

Chris Teiman, 20, a first-year sports management student at Humber, said he doesn't understand why more people don't donate.

"I had an old mouse that didn't work

anymore so I thought I might as well just donate it," said Teiman. "It's obviously for a good cause, so why not?"

Michael Cramp, a representative at Toronto Recycling, said his group's involvement is important because of how they properly dismantle, reuse, and recycle old electronics, which have to be approved by the Ontario Electric Stewardship every time they are disposed of.

"Everything that we receive gets sorted and even if it's not part of the recycling program, it still gets reused," said Cramp.

Before these materials are shipped to recyclers they're sorted by type and properly dismantled by Toronto Recycling, which removes any hazardous materials like ink and toner, and all wires, computer boards, fans and motors. According to Toronto Recycling Inc., only 2.5 per cent of everything they receive goes to landfill.

Toronto Recycling has been working with Humber College for almost three years by properly recycling old computers when they are replaced.

Marvin Miller changed baseball

Creator of collective bargaining, free agency deserves spot in Hall of Fame

Few figures have left as deep an impact on the game of baseball as longtime MLBPA executive director Marvin Miller, who died last Tuesday at age 95.

Sportscaster Red Barber famously said that Miller, "along with Babe Ruth and Jackie Robinson, is one of the most important men in baseball history."

When Miller became Major League Baseball Players Association head in 1966, the average annual player salary was \$19,000. Because of the reserve clause, players had to stay with the team that initially signed them as long as their services were wanted.

By the time Miller left the post in 1982, players had won the right to collective bargaining, free agency and an ample pension plan. The average salary had risen to \$241,000.

During his lifetime, Miller appeared on the Hall of Fame ballot four times and always fell short.

He will be on the ballot again in 2014 and deserves to be inducted.

It's hard to say why he's been denied entry so far.

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig has said that Miller deserves a spot in the Hall.

However, the Hall of Fame Veterans Committee, responsible for electing owners, executives and players from past eras, has been notorious for oversights and ill-advised selections

and was recently revamped for failing to elect anyone for several straight years in the 2000s.

At the same time, it should be noted that the committee is composed mostly of former owners and MLB executives, exactly the group of people who would not see Miller in a favorable light.

Prior to Miller's stewardship, the MLBPA was more or less a company union. Players could only file grievances before the Commissioner's Office, which worked directly for the owners.

The majority of players had to work second jobs in the offseason and the league minimum salary was a paltry \$6,000.

The gains achieved under Miller, particularly free agency, has led to a dramatic expansion in salaries. The league minimum salary now stands at \$480,000 and the average annual salary at the start of 2012 was \$3,440,000.

As obscene as paying Los Angeles Angels first baseman Albert Pujols \$240 million over ten years may seem, such contracts are not a testament to players' greed. They are a statement about the massive amount of money in the baseball industry.

Critics of the MLBPA or other professional athletes' unions need to understand that free agency hasn't unnaturally inflated salaries. Rather, the reserve clause kept them unnaturally repressed.

Imagine the affect on any industry's salaries if its workers were not free to take better pay from their employers' competitors.

Wages aren't determined by the societal value of someone's job. They are determined by supply and demand.

The more in demand and the more difficult a skill set is to replace, the more it will be paid. Hence, manual labourers, despite working extremely hard and doing some of our most important jobs, make the lowest wages.

The world has six billion potential janitors, but only one Barry Bonds.

Moreover, the dire predictions about free agency and collective bargaining have largely failed to materialize.

Dire predictions about free agency haven't materialized.

Small-market teams haven't failed to compete – with the exception of a few mismanaged franchises – or folded. And having the money to sign a slough of free agents has not proven to be a recipe for constant success.

Free agency and the rise in salaries has actually paralleled a huge influx of revenue into baseball.

According to Major League Baseball, revenue in 1995 was US\$1.6-billion. By 2010, that had soared to \$7-billion. Correspondingly, the top MLB salary in 1995 was Barry Bonds who earned approximately \$7.2 million and in 2010, the largest contract belonged to Alex Rodriguez at \$27.5 million.

Major league attendance was only about 22.5 million in 1965, the year before Marvin Miller became head of the MLBPA. In 2012 it was just over 74 million.

All free agency has done is unleash the power of competition. To afford the best players, teams have forged into new markets, signed more lucrative TV deals and done all they can to bring new fans to the ballpark.

In response to the flood of potential profits, players are in better shape and more dedicated to the game than ever before.

No matter how you want to measure baseball's health – attendance, revenue, quality of play, or competitive balance, the game is in top shape.

Under Miller's stewardship the players finally got their fair share of baseball's profits. With that, the game has experienced an unparalleled boom.

To deny him a plaque in Cooperstown is a lot more ridiculous than A-Rod's salary.

QUOTED

Do you think the judge's ruling on Mayor Rob Ford was fair?

Miranda Haskett, 20
Creative Photography, 2nd



"Well, I don't know, really. I guess it really depends on what you believe in."

Walter Suriano, 19
Business Marketing, 2nd



"Yes, because you can't just take someone else's money and use it for your own benefit. That's wrong in my eyes."

Jordan Higdon, 1st
Fitness & Health Promotion



"Yes I do. I don't like Rob Ford at all anyways (but) what he was doing was ethically wrong."

EDITORIAL CARTOON



CARTOONIST: CARTER KEE

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Restaurant, bar staff deserve fair shake



JENIFER ALVAREZ
A&E Editor

You probably haven't thought about this yet, but the effect of Premier Dalton McGuinty's surprise resignation will be felt in the restaurant and food-service industry for years to come.

As a Toronto bartender paying my way through postsecondary education, however, it concerns me a great deal.

This past May, New Democratic Party finance critic and MPP for the riding of Beaches-East York, Michael Prue, announced plans to introduce a Private Member's Bill known as Bill 107 that would bring cheer or woe to the two sides of the restaurant industry's employees: front line workers on one side and owners and managers on the other.

Bill 107 would create legislation prohibiting managers and restaurant/bar owners from sharing in employees'

tips. That's something hospitality associations and establishments see as a threat to their business revenue.

In a recent letter to the Toronto Star, Canadian Restaurant and Foodservices Association vice-president Stephanie Jones said it was "shocking that government, without any consultation or discussion, has decided new regulations should be introduced – making it harder, once again, for 30,000 restaurants to do business in Ontario."

Jones also said the regulation is uncalled-for and would be problematic to enforce throughout the province because of fairness and operational dynamics of a restaurant or bar which may need revenue support and also to share gratuities with kitchen staff.

Valid argument, except there are still far too many establishments taking advantage of employees' tips and forcing excessively high tip-outs, or payment from the server's total sales.

This is great news for servers, bartenders, busboys, and even cooks and dishwashers. Not so much for management teams.

The diverse and vast nature of the

restaurant and hospitality industries, which spreads across many aspects of the operation and is a \$65 billion industry across Canada and injects \$25 billion into the provincial economy in annual sales, makes debate surrounding tipping practices multi-faceted.

For owners and managers, there has been an unprecedented and unusual spike in food and utility costs as well as provincial wage increases, making these owners look for other revenues. On top of this, there is also the task of making sure workers are all treated fairly and back of house employees, who are also a part of customers' dining experience, receive a tip out for their contribution to service.

Although establishments, owners, and foodservice organizations, such as the Canadian Restaurant and Foodservices Association, see this bill as a bandage remedy for our industry and are threatened by the idea of government regulating a complicated issue, something needs to be done.

Plus, servers and bartenders don't necessarily mind tipping out back of house staff since they help so much. Tip-

ping out managers and owners who are being paid on a salary is a different story.

As much as it is "unnecessary" to regulate such an ambiguous and undocumented aspect of hospitality work, it is just as unnecessary to ask someone to contribute up to 6 per cent of his or her total sales towards the house or management.

For those of us who work in the hospitality industry, we know how demanding the job can be, both physically and mentally.

As a result of our hard work, generous customers offer a 15 to 20 per cent tip at the end of each dining experience, for the most part.

The establishment or members of its management team are now taking something that is supposed to be exclusively for the person who directly provided the service.

Even as a customer this would bother me. Why am I tipping the manager who I did not interact with?

With the industry tip out standard being anywhere between 1.5-6 per cent of an employee's total sales, sometimes coming out of work with a decent

amount of hard-earned tip money can be unreasonably challenging and disappointing.

Some establishments take even more than the industry standard sales tip out. I've heard of some restaurants and lounges taking as much as 9 per cent of a bartender, server, or bottler server's tips.

Now, try to imagine giving your manager or the establishment you work for \$300 or \$700 of your tip money. Is one supposed to believe that all of that money is being distributed amongst all working staff? With the obstacles restaurant, club, lounge, and bar owners face, I doubt it.

Either way, it looks like the valiant fight servers and bartenders like myself have put up to this sort of controlled extortion has been cut short now that McGuinty is no longer premier. Since his exit, Bill 107 has died due to the prorogation of parliament and the likelihood of it coming back to life is slim.

Or perhaps not. Maybe we can bring it back to ensure owners do not undermine our work or take food from our mouths in the process of trying to eat.

Let's keep the Bill 107 conversation going.

Nintendo effort to recapture core gamers confusing to us



USTAD KHAÏRA
Sports Editor

Unlike seemingly every video game console launch in the past, Nintendo's Wii U came out without causing the mass hysteria amongst fans that its predecessors did.

Maybe that's just what I'm seeing, in my little part of the world, and video game players everywhere else flocked to the system day one, proclaiming it the king of all consoles. Or maybe nobody knows who the Wii U is actually for, including Nintendo themselves.

When Nintendo released the Wii late in 2006, it was clear what market they were going for. The "hardcore gamers" (a phrase I hate) had already given their money to either Microsoft or Sony and likely would again in the next generation. Nintendo decided to target a broader audience by releasing a system that would appeal to people who had never even thought of devoting time in their lives to video games before.

And it worked. Sort of.

The Wii was a massive success; cheap to make, every system sold at a profit. Nintendo's "casual gamer" initiative was paying off. They outsold their competition by tens of millions of units. The problem was the Wii didn't really have a tail on its lifespan.

It sold huge to start, there were a handful of games that were gi-

gant commercial successes, but by and large the system became a dust collector for the vast majority of its owners.

I can't tell you how many Wii owners I know that bought a system for Wii Sports or Wii Fit that lost track of where their console was after a month or two.

Aside from a handful of games, it didn't have the big library of big money titles. Nintendo will always have its core franchises that sell no matter what (Mario, Zelda, Metroid) but not much else found big success on the Wii.

Third party developers would

“Don't get me wrong, I want the Wii U to succeed in the long term.”

decide to either not develop for the system at all or scale down their titles to fit the power of the system.

And so now we find ourselves at today, with Nintendo's new system, the Wii U. A system with such confusing messaging that even Nintendo couldn't tell you exactly who it's made for.

Nintendo seems unwilling to move away from the demographic that made their previous outing a commercial success, but their attempt at recapturing gamers that found their homes on the Xbox 360 and Playstation 3 leaves a confused message for all.

Nintendo of America Inc. pres-

ident and COO Reggie Fils-Aime's insistence that third party titles are superior on the Wii U isn't really a feat to be bragging about. The competition is over half a decade old at this point, and to have more powerful hardware shouldn't be a selling point, it should be a given. Even a tablet controller capable of running games on its own mini screen might not be enough to get that audience back.

Publishers still seem reluctant at this point to commit their biggest titles to the console, and with Microsoft and Sony seemingly a year away from unveiling and releasing their next generation of game consoles, Nintendo might find itself in a bad position.

The pending new systems from Microsoft and Sony are likely to be a big step forward in hardware power, which will once again leave Nintendo as the third wheel with publishers.

Just as in this past generation, we'll probably see third party games either skip the Wii U entirely, or release scaled down versions of their games that very few people will buy anyways.

Don't get me wrong, I want the Wii U to succeed in the long term. I grew up on Nintendo. I call many Nintendo games among my favourites, but I worry for this system. I don't know anybody personally that has gone out and bought themselves a Wii U yet. I don't intend on getting one myself for the foreseeable future.

It's still early, and this may turn out to be a huge success, but mixed messaging makes me worry for Nintendo. Who is the Wii U REALLY for?

Trudeau held to account for words



KATE McCULLOUGH
News Editor

With the federal Liberal leadership race underway, now is the time candidates want to shine -- but it's also the time the public scrutinizes politicians most closely.

A comment made by Justin Trudeau in 2010 resurfaced last week, marring his seemingly clean slate. The frontrunner in the federal Liberal leadership race apologized after the "anti-Alberta" statement he made was offered up as bait to the public -- his most important critics.

It's important that Canadians hold politicians accountable for what they say and do. The public, with help from the media, does a good job of it, too. Which is why a comment like this, made in passing and likely without much thought, has received so much attention over the last couple of weeks.

Two years ago, Trudeau, already an MP, told a Tele-Quebec interviewer, "Canada isn't doing well right now because it's Albertans who control our community and socio-democratic agenda." The comment, which slid by largely unnoticed then, came back to haunt Trudeau -- and other Liberals -- last week. Polls show that the comment may have hindered the success of Liberal candidate Harvey Locke, who lost by a hair to Conservative Joan Crockatt in the Calgary Centre by-election Nov. 26. Trudeau has since apologized for the comment, which, he said, was directed at Harper, not Albertans.

This isn't the first rash comment he's made, nor he first he's had to retract.

In February, an in-the-heat-of-the-moment statement had Trudeau immediately scrambling to make amends.

"If I ever believed Canada was really the Canada of Stephen Harper and we were going against abortion and going against gay marriage, and we were going backward in 10,000 different ways, maybe I'd think of wanting to make Quebec a country," Trudeau told talk show host Patrick Lagace.

Trudeau's implication that he supports separatism had the Bloc Quebecois cheering and the rest of the country up in arms. And faced with the reality that he might one day lead our country, the public implemented the much-deserved scrutiny.

Trudeau is just today's example; tomorrow it might be someone else. The public shouldn't let politicians get off easy. Even a statement made before they were in a political position can affect the way the person does their job.

But it doesn't always.

The public, the media and critics need to ask themselves why they are digging up comments that have been buried for years: is there a legitimate concern or is it simply used as a lure for criticism?

In either case, the public needs to have the maturity to decipher an inexperienced politician who hasn't yet discovered his boundaries, from one who a) hates Alberta, and b) wants to make Quebec its own country.

Asking politicians for answers is good, but taking what they say out of context isn't. Everyone has said something they didn't mean to say, and politicians are no exception to the rule.

However, a string of haphazard, politically-charged statements from a federal leadership hopeful could encourage the public to draw other conclusions.

It all boils down to something that's been said ever since Trudeau threw in his hat to lead the Liberal Party of Canada: his brand is not enough. Trudeau will learn quickly to curb his passion and hold his tongue -- and if he doesn't, the public will surely have something to say about it.

Greenhope for Children aids Rwanda

Evening event while Grey Cup played sought continuing efforts for educational support in Africa

VICTORIA QUIROZ
Life Reporter

While many Torontonians focused on the Grey Cup's centennial game Sunday, others gathered to hear stories of the triumphs and future goals of the charity, Greenhope for Children.

Greenhope, a foundation that provides scholarships for youth in developing countries, hosted a screening of their recent works in Rwanda at the Metro Central YMCA.

The documentary was filmed by Greenhope's creative director Aiko Ortiz.

Greenhope founder Marilyn Ize-Dukuze imagines a world where all

“This is the result of what we've been doing.”

Marilyn Ize-Dukuze
Greenhope founder

children have access to an education.

“We really want to create that environment where every child believes that they can achieve whatever they dream,” said Ize-Dukuze. “They (children) need to become independent and

contribute to society.”

Gerardo Agbuya, 21, a Greenhope volunteer and third-year creative advertising student at Humber said, “It's been a couple of months, there was a lot of planning that we had to do,” said Agbuya. “It's been awesome. You really have to find time to do things but you've just got to do it.”

Along with words from Ize-Dukuze, the event featured impassioned speeches by Greenhope's president Peter Alkin and John Ruku-Rwabyoma, of the Rwandese Canadian Association of Greater Toronto, spoke on the impact Greenhope has had in the lives of the recipients.

They also stressed how important it is for education scholarships to continue in that country.

Alkin's speech mapped out the financial side of the charity, stating that 86 per cent of the money donated goes directly to the students, with fundraising, campaigns, communications and wiring the money taking up the remaining 14 per cent.

“There are no paid positions at Greenhope,” said Alkin, addressing the volunteers. “You are the life blood of the organization. Without you we can't do any of the programs.”

The documentary was shown at the end of the evening. Students aided by Greenhope's scholarships gave testimonials about how their lives had been changed for the better.

One of the students featured in the film, Ivan, said “it helped me out of my misery.”

The evening's events enforced the importance and need for all of the work Greenhope has done and will continue to do with the support of donors.

“This, is the result of what we've been doing,” said Ize-Dukuze.

Those interested in GFC can find out more information at www.greenhopeforchildren.com.

GREENHOPE FOR CHILDREN

→ GFC is a Canadian youth-led charitable organization founded in 2004.

→ Works to advance the education for children living in developing countries or elsewhere in poverty.

→ Provides scholarships and other basic school supplies.

→ GFC says 86 per cent of all the money donated goes directly to the children.

Information courtesy Greenhope for Children



PHOTO BY VICTORIA QUIROZ
Dancers perform a traditional Rwandese dance to close the evening.

New helpline for Muslim women

Islamic phone helpline a Canadian first

SAUDIA MOHAMED
Life Reporter

Canada has launched its very first helpline for Muslim women across the country.

Designed for Muslim women seeking support or guidance, the helpline is free and anonymous.

“This service is needed,” said Sabah Kazmi, director of the program which is an initiative of Mercy Mission Canada, which supports Islamic faith.

“After receiving several calls from my Muslim female friends about what they had going on in their lives it brought me to the point of creating a support system for all Muslim women,” she added.

Kazmi explains that Muslim women were looking for a space that respects and understands their faith and culture.

The program, which is stated as providing “crisis counselling, emotional support and advocacy,” has been quite successful and receives numerous calls said Kazmi.

The helpline has of 15 Muslim female volunteers and all of the volunteers at the helpline have backgrounds in Islamic culture and have received training on subjects of depression,

anxiety, suicide prevention, and family conflict said Kazmi.

“Humber College may not have a Muslim support system for women but they do have support for all kinds of women,” said Liz Sokol, counselor at Humber College. “Hopefully in the near future we may have a support system for Muslim women,” Sokol said.

“I love the fact that there is a Muslim helpline available to women in Canada,” said Jennifer Bannag, 23, a first-year pharmaceutical technician who converted from Christianity to Islam two years ago and has been a practicing Muslim since.

“It opens the door of communication and I would definitely contact this service when I do need it,” she said.

Irum Goshi, 20, a second-year business administration student at Humber said she would definitely consider contacting the helpline.

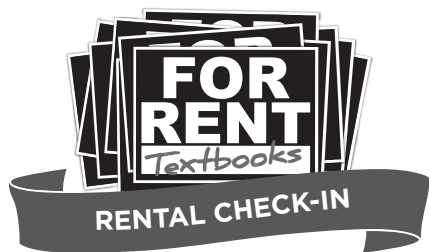
“This service sounds great, Muslim women need these types of support especially with the society we live in and the troubles we as Muslim women face,” she said.

For anyone who is interested in becoming involved, donating or supporting this local non-profit can visit Mercy Mission or call 1 888 315 NISA.

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RENT-A-TEXT

Spa day to ease student stress

NICOLE CAMPEA
A&E Reporter

Humber students have the opportunity to relax and be pampered just before the stressful exam season hits.

The free Spa Day event will be held by HSF on Dec. 11 in the Student Center at Humber's North campus between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Students can head down to get a massage, get their make-up done, or get a manicure, for free.

Emily Genitti, vice president of campus life, said she knows students put in a lot of study hours during exam time, so she thought a spa day is well needed.

"Being a student myself, I know that a little pampering can go a long way to prepare for exams," said Genitti.

No need to book an appointment; students can simply show up during the time of the event and get whatever pampering they choose.

Different spa companies will be at the event to serve students.

Genna Commisso, 19, a second-year massage therapy student, said although she's in the program, she has yet to hear about the event.

"It's understandable that HSF would be running it rather than spa management or massage therapy students, given that those two programs are overrun with heavy course loads," said Commisso.

"That's not going to stop me from going to get a free massage though," C.commisso said. "How can someone pass that up?"

Second-year early childhood education student Samantha Cona, 19, said she would not pass up the opportunity to get a free massage, make-up, and nails.

"I can't wait to attend this event. If I get my nails done at a salon I'm spending over \$30, so why not get it done here at school for free?" said Cona.

TIPS FOR RELAXING

- **Meditate** to improve your cognitive performance.
- **Drink green tea** and avoid all caffeinated beverages.
- **Listen to music.** Slow tempos can induce a calm state of mind.
- **Exercise** for 20 minutes a day to boost endorphins and reduce stress

Information courtesy Women'sHealth

Skate for Cancer closes Movember

CHARLOTTE ANKETELL
Life Reporter

The Humber Students' Federation teamed up with Rob Dyer from Skate for Cancer and Dream Love Cure to call a ceremonial end to Movember.

The latter are non-profit organizations raising cancer awareness, and came to Humber's North campus on Nov. 29.

The month of November, now easily referred to as Movember, is a time dedicated to raising public knowledge of prostate cancer and men's mental health issues.

For Dyer, Movember and Sons, which encourages men to share cancer awareness with loved ones, stands out as an initiative that's been able to include men in charity more than anything, he said.

"It's always been a struggle in any non-profit organization to get the male audience involved. And they've not only got involved, they've captured the audience," Dyer said. "That was very special to me when I first started (participating in) Movember, and what better way to promote cancer awareness than by growing a disgusting mustache?"

Emily Genitti, HSF vice president of campus life at North said the Wrap Up Event recognizes those who really participated, taking time to spread awareness and do some fundraising.

"Not only is it raising awareness and funds for something that people,



PHOTO BY CHARLOTTE ANKETELL
Rob Dyer, Skate for Cancer takes the stage at the Movember Wrap up at the North campus on Thursday Nov. 29.

men specifically, don't normally take into consideration, it's doing it in a fun and savvy way," Genitti said.

For the past month, students have been involved by growing their mustaches, going to themed events, and uploading photos to social media.

"Movember is all about raising awareness, not just funds, so we really want to commend those who got involved in doing so," Genitti said.

The event began with a 10-minute documentary on Dyer, and the creation of Skate for Cancer and Dream Love Cure. Students were given a

chance for one on one question time with Dyer, and any question asked was rewarded with a free Skate for Cancer or Dream Love Cure t-shirt. A photo booth featured wearable 'stashes, while his and hers razors were given out.

Lindsay Maedel, program director at HSF, said these events create awareness around the school, whether it is starting healthy habits, seeking support or getting checked.

Dyer is the speaker that hits the market HSF aims for, she said. "He's the same demographic and it's a different way for them to be able to reach out

to different organizations, while even receiving support themselves."

"Movember is fun and enjoyable, something you share and you can talk about," Dyer said.

For any young adult hoping to make a difference, start by having fun with your cause or idea, Dyer said.

"Just get out there. Find other people in your community that are also interested in the same sort of thing. You can do so much more in numbers," Dyer said. "The most important thing to do, when you're doing something you believe in, is to have fun."

Bacteria hides in mustaches

SARAH STINCHCOMBE
Life Reporter

Movember Canada is a month long event in November for men to grow moustaches and raise awareness and money for men's health, specifically prostate cancer.

Last year Movember raised \$42 million for prostate cancer education and research, noted said Jesse Hayman, community manager of Movember.

But research also shows that mustaches harbour bacteria.

Dick Zoutman, a professor of microbiology and infectious disease at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont., told cbc.ca that moustaches are full of harmless skin bacteria like certain benign strains of staphylococci or streptococci.

"However, not all of them are harmless," said Zoutman. "Some of the staphylococci can be the disease-producing kind — and different fungi, in particular, things that cause skin fungal infections and such."

The germs sound worse than they really are, says Dr. Ronald Stewart, a bio-science professor at Humber College.

"If you think about it, hundreds of millions of people around the world have mustaches and they are not dropping dead, and in fact there is

no evidence to show that people with mustaches get more sick than people without mustaches," said Stewart.

Stewart said as long as people participate in good daily hygiene, they should be fine.

"They [bacteria] are kind of everywhere, they are in your hair, in your skin," said Stewart. "You actually need them, they are actually required for survival. If we didn't have bacteria we wouldn't live."

Josh Wurfel, 20, a car salesman has grown a moustache for Movember for the past two years, but said harmful bacteria in his mustache would make him think twice before growing his next one.

"I clean my mustache every day, personal hygiene is very important to me," said Wurfel. "If I was to find something in my mustache, I would never grow one again."

Moria Trickey, a hairdresser in London, Ont. said salons all follow a protocol to avoid bacteria.

"We always do a consultation to check the client's hair before we start," said Trickey.

"We also clean all of our instruments like our scissors, combs, razors in barbed between clients," she added.

to the NINES



Where are some places you like to shop?

Winners, the Bay, Zara.

Who are some of your style influences?

Kim Kardashian, Mary Kate and Ashley Olsen.

What are some necessities for winter fashion?

Knitted scarves and dark lipstick.

Milla Efimova, 20
Bachelor of Nursing, 3rd

THIS WEEK IN ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
3 Gingerbread Cookie Factory @ Sherway Gardens TIME: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Bake some gingerbread to help support seniors' health and wellness.	4 'The Story' Outdoor Theatre @ Evergreen Brick Works TIME: Previews 4th and 5th The Story is a modern take on the nativity story, performed in the open air.	5 HSF Turntable Throwdown Student Centre, North TIME: 12 p.m. Throwdown your best beats at this HSF event.	6 Frida Khalo: Her Life and Art @ The AGO TIME: 7 p.m. Join the talk by Khalo biographer Hayden Herrera, \$8 for students.	7 Frolic 2 @ 401 Richmond TIME: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Artists open studio and marketplace at 410 Richmond Street West.	8 HSF Children's Christmas Party @ North campus. TIME: 11 a.m. Arts and crafts, food and Santa. Free for students with children.	9 Kevin Quain & the Mad Bastards @ The Cameron House TIME: 8 p.m. Join Kevin and his band for soul-soothing sounds, PWYC.

96.6 FM discovers indie rock musicians

MEGAN RACH
A&E Reporter

Radio Humber will showcase the newest in Canadian music with their annual program Unsigned beginning next term on 96.6 FM.

Since 2005, radio broadcasting students have found independent and undiscovered musical artists to feature on Radio Humber. In most cases, it is the first radio airplay these artists get, according to program coordinator Paul Cross.

"This is (students') chance to stand up and say, 'I discovered this songwriter... somebody I think should be known, should be heard and here they are, let's get them on the radio,'" said Cross, radio broadcast faculty.

Cross said past seasons of Unsigned showcased Canadian bands like Arcade Fire, Alexisonfire, Broken Social Scene, Dallas Green, and Tegan and Sara.

"It just speaks to what a great record (the students) have of discovering new talent with real potential," said Cross.

In its ninth year, Unsigned will host 65 new artists featured in the winter semester, said Cross.

Hour-long shows will contain features on four to five artists, guaranteeing each artist about 10 minutes of airtime, he added.

Students hunt for unsigned artists in spots like open mic nights, music festivals, bars and coffee shops.

"There are artists in every corner, every inch of Humber, of Toronto. It's not hard at all," said Jessica Cragg, 20, a second year radio broadcasting student at the college. "You can go to any local band, artist, DJ spots... there are indie artists everywhere."

Listeners have the opportunity to hear new music from artists who are not in mainstream media, to gain a solid idea of who they are. The students get the chance to approach an unsigned artist as broadcasters with the means to tell a story, said Cross.

"You learn their stories, you learn what they're all about, what the actual Canadian scene is from someone who is heavily involved in it," said Stephen Bagazzoli, 19, also in his second-year in radio broadcasting at Humber. "It's really eye-opening."

Photography



PHOTO BY MEGAN RACH
Kimon Kaketsis, manager of the Lomography Gallery Store on Queen West, holds up a Fisheye camera, one of the many lomography cameras available.

Retro photo technique still strong at 20

Lomography began with cheap, Russian-made cameras and flair for distortion

MEGAN RACH
A&E Reporter

This month marks the 20th anniversary of the rule-breaking photographic style, lomography.

Lomography uses cheap film cameras to create images with vibrant colours that are often over- or underexposed.

"It's many things. It's a part of your life, it's a style of shooting, it's a company, it's a community – it's all of the above," said Kimon Kaketsis, manager of the Lomography Gallery Store on Queen Street West.

The Lomography Society International was founded 20 years ago by a group of Viennese students who took photos with a small plastic Russian camera manufactured by LOMO PLC of St. Petersburg, and the community

grew from there, according to Kaketsis.

The students were so intrigued by the lo-fi photos produced by the camera, the Lomo Kompakt Automat, that they worked out a contract with the camera's manufacturers to distribute it worldwide.

This analogue photography trend soon spread and lomography was born.

"People are so interested in this genre because it's not old, it's actually new in way... you're coming in and you're not buying a vintage camera, you're buying a new camera and you're shooting with film which is still a contemporary medium," said Kaketsis.

Lomography is meant to be an artistic and experimental form of photography, rarely following normal photographic rules, Kaketsis added.

"I think in lomography, you have

much more area to play around with different subjects," said Colin Wilcocks, 19, a former Humber media foundations student. "People won't critically judge your photo because you were using a Holga. You are free to let your artistic juices flow."

Holga is another brand of simple, cheap lomography camera.

Most cameras are designed to produce effects usually considered bad in photography, such as light leaks, blur, high-resolution colours and multiple exposures. But these 'flaws' are encouraged while using lomographic cameras and film.

"We don't want to be taken too seriously," said Kaketsis. "Lomography is meant to be fun and spontaneous. You're not supposed to think about any rules, you're supposed to embrace

analogue and the qualities of it."

"If you expose your film to light, get it processed anyway and see what happens," Kaketsis said. "Maybe you get some cool, funky light leaks."

A style strikingly different from that of professional photography, lomography is an easy-to-use process for those who are beginners.

"The non-existent structure is good for people that are just starting out or who show an interest in photography," said Lindsay Winchester, 20, a second-year creative photography student at Humber College.

The Lomography Gallery Store celebrated the 20 year anniversary of the movement this month by giving locals the opportunity to experience what lomography has to offer.



PHOTO COURTESY THEFLOW
Nine-piece band theflow hits the stage with a variety of instruments to create a distinct sound.

Theflow of different timbres, distinctive instrumentation

JESSICA PAIVA
A&E Reporter

Humber music students are not waiting to finish their studies to apply what they've learned.

Ted Clow, 19, a second-year music student, said he learned how to read and write sheet music at Humber and uses that knowledge as lead vocalist of his nine-piece-band, theflow.

"Another thing my time at Humber has done for me, to help this band, is opening my ears and exposing me to so many genres and styles that have made our music so much more exciting," said Clow.

Theflow explores a number of instrumental sounds through guitar, bass, drums, keyboards, trombone, flute, harmonica, baritone, tenor and alto saxophone.

"The different timbres found in each unique instrument brings forth a wider array of sounds to pick and choose from," said Dylan Rockett, the band's guitarist.

Sam Kogen, keys, Charles Collymore, bass, and Andrew Racknor, sax

also have connections with the Humber music program.

Clow said most of the band's writing is completely collective and involves ideas from every member. However, they sometimes encounter hard moments.

"We have this term in the band called 'flowing' where each of the members are yelling at each other trying to make the same point," said Clow. "Each of us is trying so hard to make that point that we can't understand that everyone is actually in agreement. It's a truly bizarre concept but it happens more often than we would like to admit."

Theflow has begun the long and arduous process of releasing their first 10-track album for the summer of 2013.

"Preparing for this record has been really exciting and when we are working on it, I know we are going to make something special, but it's also very hard because of conflicting schedules with school and other priorities," said Clow. "We are really going to buckle down to get things happening over the winter break."

Theflow uses a funk and hip-hop

sound but also dives into a list of other genres like neo-soul and pop. They also try to embrace aspects of old funk and jazz in their music.

"The most inspiring thing about theflow is that every sound you hear us play, whether it's live or on a recording, was played by real musicians," said Rockett. "It's not that we are against modern electronic sounds, but it would seem that in today's music scene, live music is so rare that when someone listens to real quality instruments produced by real people, they usually report this indescribable feeling or sensation."

"Theflow has a sound so different from what I usually listen to," said Samantha Nunes, a first-year business administration student at Humber. "It's like they use their funk sound of different instruments and meaningful lyrics to communicate to the listener rather than create a song that is unable to have the listener feel the words and music from the band as a whole."

To find more information about theflow's album release, next shows and music visit their website: www.forthoseintheflow.com.



PHOTO COURTESY EXES FOR EYES
Aaron Spink, Humber alumnus, is the drummer for the metal band Exes for Eyes - the band is about to release a five-song EP.

Exes for Eyes brings amazement to metal

ALYSSA CAPISTRANO
A&E Reporter

Exes for Eyes, a five-piece Toronto metal band, are steadily becoming a familiar name and working towards the release of their five-song EP.

The band, which was established sometime in the Fall of 2010, is composed of Humber College alumnus and drummer, Aaron Spink, bass player Graham Porter, lead guitarist Dave Sheldon, second guitarist Evan Rose and vocalist James "Big James" Arsenian.

Spink, 28, a 2007 graduate of the jazz program, says Exes for Eyes is different from today's mainstream bands.

"Yeah, we would be considered heavy metal, but at the same time we also incorporate aspects of music that we like not necessarily just metal," said Spink. "We're not going to dismiss something that we write just because it doesn't sound like how metal should sound."

"We also have a very thrashy, heavy,

guttural and experimental grunge-like sound," added Spink.

According to Spink, the band's ability to bring together different ideas and incorporate their different musical backgrounds is what separates the band from the rest.

"If you were to pinpoint how we sound, I would say, Pantera meets Machine Head meets Dream Theatre," said Sheldon, 30.

Sheldon said the band originally started as a studio project and evolved into Exes for Eyes.

"Big James and I always talked about recording a record together," said Sheldon.

"Whether it saw the light of day or not, we just wanted to make music. When we heard the final piece we thought, 'Wow, we really need to put together a live band,'" added Sheldon.

According to Porter, 26, the band has a lot in store within the next year for their fans.

"People should be expecting amazement to happen," said Porter.

"We have some opening dates with some really cool bands, and we've always talked about going on tour on the west coast. We're very excited to keep this moving forward," Porter said.

Exes for Eyes is currently producing new songs for their five-song EP, which is expected to be released in mid to late spring.

To hear more from Exes for Eyes, you check out the five-piece band online at <http://www.youtube.com/ExesForEyesMusic> or at <http://www.myspace.com/ExesForEyesMusic>



PHOTO BY JULIA GRABOWSKA
A group of Taiwanese dancers perform a traditional dance at Humber College as part of the Mosaic multi-cultural event.

Mosaic a taste of different cultures under Humber roof

JULIA GRABOWSKA
A&E Reporter

Mosaic, a multi-cultural event last Wednesday at Humber's North campus, included performances from Humber's cultural clubs, ethnic food-tastings, and raffles.

Six students from the Humber tourism and hospitality management business applications (THMBA) program coordinated, in part, to meet program requirements.

"We start planning the events in September and we have until November to execute the final event at Humber," said Diana Elabd, 25, a second-year THMBA student.

"We want people to have a taste of different cultures and different backgrounds," said Alejandro Lobo, 26, one of the members on the event coordinating team.

"We want to make people aware of how different we are from each other yet we are under the same roof," Lobo said.

One of the performances was a Taiwanese dance. Una Chung, 21, one of the Taiwanese dancers, said that it is important to share culture within the school community.

"Not many people know about Taiwan, and confuse it with Chinese culture, so we want to show our culture," she said.

All money raised at the event from the sales of food and raffles is being donated to Children's Wish Foundation of Canada.



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Thursday, November 8	2:00 - 3:30 pm	L128

Lakeshore Campus:

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

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Photo of the week



MEME of the week

LOST MY JOB AND HATED BY THE CITY? AT LEAST I'VE GOT TWINKIES



DAMN IT



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Anyone can contribute

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

Email files to etc.humber@gmail.com

HOROSCOPES



AQUARIUS
Jan. 21 - Feb. 18
Sing, sing silence



PISCES
Feb. 19 - Mar. 20
There is too much rum in your egg nog.



ARIES
Mar. 21 - Apr. 20
You don't believe in astrology.



TAURUS
Apr. 21 - May 21
The devil hides in corners.



GEMINI
May 22 - June 21
What would your flag look like?



CANCER
June 22 - July 23
Forget-me-nots are perennial.



LEO
July 24 - Aug. 23
Each moment is both distinguished and extinguished by the next.



VIRGO
Aug. 24 - Sept. 22
You could use a dialectic genius.



LIBRA
Sept. 23 - Oct. 23
Can't get no satisfaction?



SCORPIO
Oct 24. - Nov 22.
Grace abounds inside your heart.



SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Sorrow hollows the heart of happiness.



CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Choose your character.

Bell to make another bid for Astral

SHAAN MOHAMED
Biz/Tech Reporter

After the CRTC shot down its first proposal, Bell Canada Enterprises is making another bid to acquire Astral Media, Canada's largest radio broadcaster and owner of many Canadian television stations like The Movie Network, Canal D, Teletoon and HBO Canada.

"Astral has a great catalogue of content that does not reach all Canadians," said Marie-Eve Francoeur, a representative for Bell media relations. "BCE would make it easier for Canadians to access content."

If the new deal is approved by the federal regulator, it will offer more opportunities for Canadian content on television and radio as Bell will invest more money into the development of Canadian produced television and radio content, said Francoeur.

She said this would raise competition amongst Canadian broadcasting companies, which would help consumers in the long run.

"This deal is important to Bell because it's a company that wants to rule every market it's involved in," said Aude Cunningham, a business professor at Humber College. "The TV market has a lot to offer today, since most sta-



COURTESY OF BELL CANADA
Bell is set to make another attempt at buying Astral Media, as long as the deal is approved by the CRTC.

tions extend beyond the television and onto the Internet.

"It's in Bell's best interest to have more control over television assets because that translates to more internet assets as well, which means more money in the end for them," Cunningham said.

The CRTC denied the proposed takeover of Astral Media by BCE on Oct. 18, saying Bell would have too

much control over the distribution of Canada's television and radio content.

"The first deal fell through because the CRTC saw that Bell would have a stranglehold on the market," said Cunningham. "There are already channels that Bell has made exclusive to their services, making it harder for customers with Rogers, Shaw, etc. to watch programming. If the Astral takeover

had gone through, that would mean even more limitations to what non-Bell customers could watch."

Details regarding the refined proposal BCE has submitted to the CRTC have not been released yet. The first deal would have given Bell control of approximately 45 per cent of English-language programming in Canada, according to the CRTC website.

One change Canadians can expect to the proposal is the lack of English language content BCE would acquire from Astral, said Cunningham.

"They are going to alter the deal to fit the CRTC's requirements by having Astral sell most of their English content," he said. "That was the major issue the first time; they would have too much power in the English market, but they would still be within the CRTC's limitations when it comes to the French language market."

The ramifications of the deal won't substantially change the landscape of Canadian media, said Cunningham.

"All this will do is give Bell more strength in the television market if the CRTC approves its proposal," he said. "At the end of the day customers will still have to choose one of two companies: Rogers or Bell."

Online shoppers should be wary

RACHEL LANDRY
Biz/Tech Reporter

With the holiday shopping season underway, it's more important than ever to be aware of online security risks.

According to Trend Micro, a company that develops Internet content security and threat management solutions, an estimated 60 percent of Canadians will purchase something from the Internet during the course of their holiday shopping.

That's up from 49 per cent in 2011, Trend Micro said in a press release.

In the process, many will unwittingly hand over personal banking and credit card information, or accidentally download malware - software intended to damage or disable computers and computer systems.

Muhammad Khan, a professor and program co-ordinator of Humber's computer and network support technician program, said one of the things to do when shopping online is to make sure you're buying from an authentic website. One way to know this is the website name and its logos.

"If you have brand name stores, that's fine," said Khan. "They already have security in place whenever you access the website and you pay through your credit card."

Khan said nothing is completely secure, however; even if you are receiving information from a website and you think it is secure, there somebody might already be capturing information like your password or credit card number, he said.

Monica Grasmann, 19, a receptionist at the Humber Spa and a graduate of the aesthetician and spa management course, said the only problem she's had when shopping online was when a company charged her for items she didn't receive in the mail.

"The refunding process can be a bit stressful sometimes," said Grasmann, "if a company does not have good customer service."

Pat Hill, 19, said he usually shops online once or twice a month. He said he's never had a problem because he uses his PayPal account which allows clients to file a theft report if something does happen.

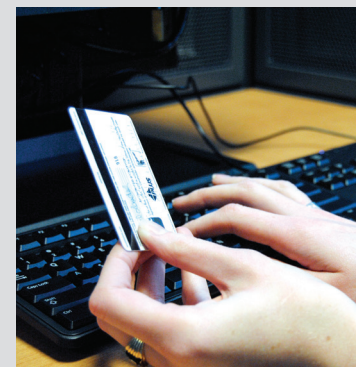


PHOTO BY RACHEL LANDRY

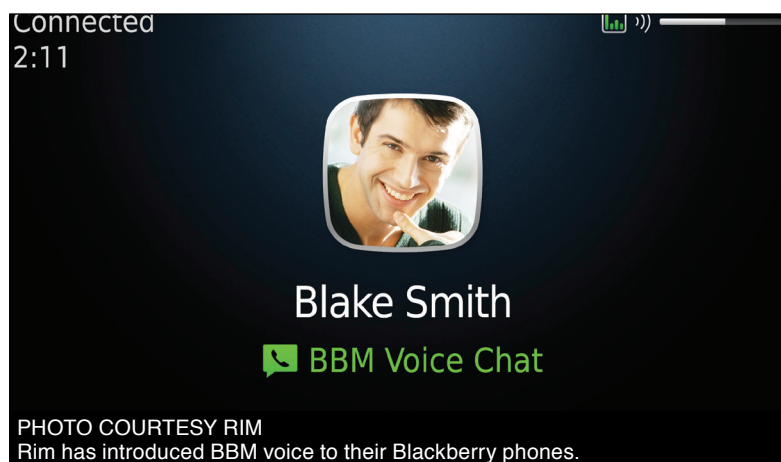


PHOTO COURTESY RIM
Rim has introduced BBM voice to their Blackberry phones.

BlackBerry 10 brings free calls

CAMERON DA SILVA
Biz/Tech Reporter

With BlackBerry 10, set for release in January, Research In Motion is offering its users a new feature to try before launch.

RIM introduced BBM Voice with their release of BBM 7 earlier this month. It's a free service that will let customers make free voice calls to other BlackBerry users over a Wi-Fi connection. Still in the beta version, BBM voice can be downloaded for free from BlackBerry's Beta Zone.

"You can now talk with anybody from anywhere in the world for free," said Sarah Burt, a public relations manager for RIM. "The split-screen feature allows customers to talk and text at the same time, so for example, they can send a picture to their contact while talking with them. They can also check other BBM text chats, check email, or navigate to other apps while engaged on a BBM Voice call."

BBM is a fast, convenient and inexpensive service, said Burt.

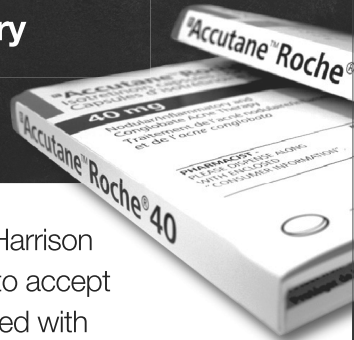
"BlackBerry is playing catch-up with Skype for the iPhone," said Hyder Khoja, a professor in the wireless technology/communication department at Humber. "I'm constantly calling relatives from all over the world on Skype because it's free. BlackBerry was always lacking an application or a feature that would allow users to talk for free."

Khoja said RIM was a great supporter of the wireless program at Humber College. He said they would donate six BlackBerrys to the program and hire four or five students for internships every semester.

"I switched to an iPhone after the BlackBerry crash this summer," said Cheney Ngo, a second-year media communication's student. "Free voice chat sounds useful but I think it won't draw customers back. My iPhone has more apps and features so it doesn't make a difference to me."

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Humber b-ball takes two games on road trip

ALEX COOP
Sports Reporter

The men's varsity basketball team had extended its winning streak to six and was prepared for another meeting with Sheridan College at home last Saturday.

"It's not a sprint, it's a marathon," said Humber head coach Shawn Collins. "Sometimes injuries early in the year make you stronger, because now your bench plays heavier minutes and becomes much more confident when starters come back healthy."

Collins said offense is no longer the main problem the team currently faces, as Hawks rank first in team assists, among all teams in the OCAA, averaging almost 19 per game. He said guys aren't pressured into trying to score every possession when the team makes consistent stops on the defensive end.

"Now it's just a matter of strength, and becoming tougher around the basket," he said.

Andrew Skipperis, 28, a third-year health and fitness student, said the speed with which the team came together really helped it achieve a six-game win streak, after losing three in a row to start the season.

"We're really focused at practices



PHOTO BY ALEX COOP
Humber's men's basketball team have bounced back after starting the season with three consecutive losses.

and push each other to work hard every day," he said.

During the Hawks' recent back-to-back road trip, problems were hard to spot as Humber cruised to a 95-47 victory over St. Clair on Saturday.

Despite 47 fouls called during the game and four players fouling out, the Hawks managed to shoot 60 per cent from the field, outscoring St. Clair 35-7 in the fourth quarter. Brett Neuman and Ryan Ejim each scored 15 points.

The next day Humber travelled to Lambton College, and with the help of another solid performance by Ryan

Ejim, who scored 16 points, pulled out a 66-42 win.

Humber was ready to contend on the weekend with Sheridan, who they met in the finals of the Dawson Tournament in Montreal at Thanksgiving.

The Sheridan Bruins were on a five-game winning streak of their own, but head coach Jim Flack isn't convinced that the team has reached their full potential.

"We have a solid rotation at this point," he said. "We don't have to coach every possession, but how much better are we now since Dawson, I don't know yet."

Hawks' defense struggles in loss

PAOLO SERPE
Sports Reporter

The Humber Hawks women's basketball team had their four-game winning streak snapped, losing 56-48 to St. Clair in Windsor, and 67-55 to Lambton in Sarnia Nov. 24 & 25

The Hawks held a better record than both opponents but starting point guard Maria Suriani wasn't in the lineup and their defensive play wasn't good enough to pull out the victories.

After only scoring seven points in each of the first two quarters against St. Clair, Humber exploded for 22 points in the third to go into the final quarter down only one point. But they couldn't complete the comeback. Humber couldn't contain Saints' star player, Kendyl Rizea.

Rizea, who transferred to St. Clair from Graceland University in Iowa, had a huge game. She scored 31 points from 19 shots, including four three-pointers, 12 rebounds and seven steals.

St. Clair coach Ken Ambrose was pleased his team were able to adjust and close the game out.

"We were able to tighten up our defence, that's what made us play well in the first half," said Ambrose. "We were getting good looks that just weren't going in, then we started hitting them."

Power forward Aleena Domingo carried the load for the Hawks, with 20 points and nine rebounds. She said silly mistakes cost them the game.

"We couldn't hold up our defence," said Domingo, first-year fitness and

health student. "St. Clair was beatable but we had a bad weekend. We'll see them again."

The Hawks took on Lambton Sunday. It was another case of one player doing all the scoring, but for very different reasons. Lions guard Riley Williams had 27 points but shot just 4-of-12 from the field, while going an incredible 19 of 22 from the free throw line.

Humber coach Ajay Sharma was very outspoken about the game's officiating.

"She had 19 from the foul line," Sharma said with a laugh. "They called us for 23 fouls to Lambton's 10. It was bad, it was really bad."

Sharma said his team didn't play great, but they were good enough on the day to earn a victory. Humber's defence played well, or at least what they thought was good defence, but in the end they kept getting punished with fouls.

"The girls got frustrated and the game got away from us," said Sharma "I'm not saying we didn't foul, we did on occasion for sure, but it's hard for me to tell them to stop fouling, and when they do it they still get called for pretty good techniques defensively. It was horrible."

Sharma sees valuable lessons in both games, saying every loss helps the team understand itself better. It's almost necessary to play even better on the road, where every mistake is punished.

Now sitting in a three-way tie with Mohawk and Sheridan for third place in the West, Humber has some ground to make up if they have any hope of catching Algoma and Fanshawe in the standings.

Overseas soccer racism little seen here

OCAA has zero tolerance policy when it comes to race hate in varsity sports

FRANK BOATENG
Sports Reporter

A Google search of "racism in soccer" yields an astonishing number of results and hearing of a player being racially abused is quite common overseas.

Most recently, at a U-21 international friendly match between England and Serbia, a number of black English players were subjected to racial slurs and monkey chants by Serbian fans, which triggered a massive brawl between the two teams.

But Danny Dichio, former Major League Soccer and Toronto Football Club striker, says players are unlikely to face such situations in North American soccer.

"Never, never over here," said Dichio. "That's a good thing about it in Canada, not just Canada but North America, I do not see the extent of what's going on back home in England."

"Now don't get me wrong, I don't know if it happens in American football or basketball. These are all predominantly black sports as well, there

are a lot of black people playing, so I don't think it would go on as much."

Humber College Athletics has a stern stance on any discriminatory actions or language from its players. Though situations as such are unlikely to arise, there are strict penalties put into place to assure that the player, and or team be dealt with.

"If it was a player on our team that was found to have used a racial slur against an opposing player, I would certainly suspend the player," said Humber athletics director Doug Fox.

"There is a process in place with the OCAA to deal with that," said Fox. "If it was a game that was hosted by us, and it was brought to my attention, then I would need to document that and send it on to the senior convener of our league."

"It's a code of ethics violation," Fox continued, "so if someone on the team was slandering somebody with those remarks, it could go anywhere from suspension for the rest of the season to a permanent ban, depending on what it was."



PHOTO COURTESY OF SHOW RACISM THE RED CARD
England's Newcastle United manager Alan Pardew (front), defender Davide Santon (back left) and midfielder Jonas Gutierrez (back right) pose with elementary school children to promote their anti-racism campaign in Britain.

The OCAA, along with other soccer leagues, including the MLS operate under the guidelines of FIFA, the governing body of soccer, and the organization has a no tolerance for racism policy.

"If a player uttered a racial slur during the course of play and the match official [referee] overheard the incident, they would sanction the player," said Blair Webster, executive director of the Ontario Colleges Athletics Association.

"The player would receive a penalty as outlined in the FIFA rules of play."

The penalty for the use of a racial slur against a player according to FIFA is a five match ban.

STANDINGS

MEN'S RUGBY

GOLD : Humber
SILVER : Trent
BRONZE : Seneca

WOMEN'S RUGBY

*GOLD : Algonquin
SILVER : Humber
BRONZE : Seneca

*subject to appeal

MEN'S SOCCER

GOLD: Humber
SILVER: Vancouver Island
BRONZE: FX Garneau

WOMEN'S SOCCER

GOLD: Ahuntsic College
SILVER: Concordia
BRONZE: NAIT

MEN'S BASKETBALL

1. Sheridan 16 Pts.
2. Mohawk 14 Pts.
3. Algoma 14 Pts.
4. Fanshawe 12 Pts.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

1. Algoma 16 Pts.
2. Fanshawe 10 Pts.
3. Humber 10 Pts.
4. Mohawk 10 Pts.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

1. Nipissing 12 Pts.
2. Redeemer 12 Pts.
3. Mohawk 10 Pts.
4. Niagara 10 Pts.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

1. Humber 14 Pts.
2. Fanshawe 12 Pts.
3. Nipissing 12 Pts.
4. Mohawk 8 Pts.

Men's volleyball surges to solid wins

MARK MCKELVIE
Sports Reporter

After a mediocre two-and-two start, the Hawks men's volleyball picked up two huge wins to ease some pressure off the defending national champions.

Humber got things started right, defeating the Sheridan Bruins three sets to one, 25-22, 25-19, 23-25, 25-21.

A boisterous home crowd jumped on Bruins players early and rained boos on the match official after he issued a yellow card to Humber coach Wayne Wilkins.

The yellow card was issued after a tiring rally and the main official awarded the point in Sheridan's favour despite a line judge calling it Humber's point.

With that point Sheridan tied the third set 21-21, and with a yellow card issued, Sheridan received an additional point to go ahead. The Bruins took the set to stay alive.

The Hawks had to regroup and were pushed by Sheridan in the fourth set but clawed out the victory.

Humber libero, Aleks Inveiss, 20, a third-year kinesiology student, said his team had something to prove in the win over Sheridan.

"That was a comeback match, a statement to the league that we're still a powerhouse and we are going to keep on coming," said Inveiss.

Inveiss also said his team did a nice job regrouping in the fourth set.

"We are all pretty good at keeping our cool and staying calm," he said. "We just collected ourselves and did what we had to do."

Inveiss said the home crowd pumped a lot of energy into the team.



PHOTO BY MARK MCKELVIE
Matthew Isaacs goes up to spike a ball set by Derek Quinn during a match against Sheridan on November 22.

Sheridan fifth year player Cody Williams said the Humber crowd made an impact on the match.

"Playing against Humber in their gym is always a tough match no matter what we do," said Williams.

Williams said his team has a lot of work to do but said that anything can happen this season in the OCAA.

"The OCAA is crazy this year, there

are teams that are beating teams, that are beating other teams, it's just going to be crazy all around this year and I am excited," he said.

The Hawks turned around on Nov. 24 to face Fanshawe in London and kept things rolling, winning the match three sets to one, 22-25, 25-18, 25 19, and a commanding 25-14 set win to cap off the match.

Middle and right side Andre Brown, 22, a fourth-year business student said his team regrouped nicely in the two matches.

"Our focus mentally was consistent and we delivered when we needed to," said Brown. "We are beginning to come together as a collective group."

Humber is in action again at home on when the Hawks host St. Clair College.

Profile

Humber varsity is family affair

GEORGE HALIM
Sports Reporter

Sibling rivalries are nothing to worry about when the siblings are playing for the same team.

At Humber, women's basketball, men's volleyball, fastball and badminton all have dynamic (sibling) duos.

For Maria Suriani, 23, playing basketball alongside her sister, Kayla, for the past three seasons has been tough at times, but contributes to her overall game.

"We push each other harder [in practice]," said the third-year sports management student. "When we're guarding each other, I don't want her to beat me and she doesn't want me to beat her. We make each other better."

Although sometimes they might get fed up with each other, Maria Suriani said they don't let their lives off the court affect their game.

"If we're not getting along off the court we put it aside," she said. "We argue more on the court because we get really comfortable with each other, so we say stuff to each other that we wouldn't say to other teammates."

For Jessica and Jacqueline O'Quinn, being twins has been anything but a burden, as they were awarded OCAA all-star selections in fastball this season.

"We always want to be better than



PHOTO BY GEORGE HALIM
The O'Quinn twins Jessica and Jacqueline of the womens fastball team.

the other, and so we make sure that if one of us isn't playing well the other one is," said Jessica O'Quinn, 21, a third-year food and nutrition student and the OCAA's top hitter. "We don't hold grudges, so I'm more aggressive on her because I expect a lot."

For Jacqueline, this is her first year, and she realized that transferring to

Humber was the right decision.

"I transferred from Laurier because it's a better program here, and I wanted to play on the fastball team, it's way better," said the first-year fitness and health promotions student. "I like playing with her [Jessica] because she's good and we help each other out," she said.

"I tell her what's wrong and what

she could do better," she said. "It helps because we play well together and we've been playing together our whole life."

Other varsity siblings include Paul Kemboi, assistant coach and former all-star on the men's volleyball team, and his younger brother Dominic, who's in his first year, playing volleyball and cross-country.

Arguably the best combination of family success, though, lies on the badminton court with head coach Raymond Wong, a former All-Canadian at Humber, and his younger sister Tracy, who is also a reigning All-Canadian.

Doug Fox, Humber's athletic director, said it's not a coincidence that siblings march the varsity halls.

"In many cases, when one sibling has a great experience, their brother or sister tends to come here as well," Fox said. "The program will attract them, but they generally want to spend more time with each other than they normally would because they study together, train together and play together."

"They're feisty and there's no question that they're competitive people, but I haven't seen any of that competitive rivalry against each other, I've only seen very supportive (behaviour)," Fox said. "When one is competitive, the other one's going to be competitive as well, and that's what makes us so good."