

Humber Hawks dominate Seneca in OCAA gold medal rematch, pg. 13



PHOTO BY ALEXANDRA GUNDY
The TTC's new trains can be inaccessible to disabled students such as Justyna Zmurko

Transit lets down the disabled

New Toronto subway trains not flush with platforms, inaccessible for wheelchairs

Alexandra Gundy
City Hall Reporter

Reaction at Humber pegs TTC accessibility efforts as inadequate, even with the arrival of the commission's new, highly-touted subway trains.

"I don't like taking the TTC, and I will only take it if I absolutely have to. It's too complicated and difficult," said Justyna Zmurko, 26, a second-year student in the media communications program.

Zmurko uses a power wheelchair and said she takes TransHelp when she is in Mississauga, where she lives, and Wheel-Trans when she comes to

Toronto.

"They call themselves accessible but they aren't really," she said.

Toronto's new subway cars are seen on the TTC web site to have accessibility features like seats that flip up to accommodate wheelchairs and mobility scooters, and blue lights on the outside of the trains to show which doors are closest to the designated accessible areas.

However, the *Toronto Star* has reported the new trains do not always sit flush with station platforms and disabled commuters can face a five-centimetre lip when entering and exiting.

"I think it's a good move on the

TTC's part that they are trying to make their trains more accessible, however I think that people who aren't in wheelchairs shouldn't be designing for people who are without consulting them," Zmurko said.

Maureen Carnegie, Humber coordinator and consultant for disability services, said she was disgusted when she heard about the problem with the new trains.

"I applaud that they are trying to make these trains more accessible, but overlooking the fact that the entrance of the train is not flush with the platform is an inexcusable oversight."

Carnegie said most disabled Hum-

ber students who live in Toronto and use public transportation choose Wheel-trans over subways and buses.

TTC corporate communications supervisor Danny Nicholson said the problem with the new trains has to do with the weight of the rail cars.

"There are airbags underneath the trains," Nicholson said. "When there are a lot of people on the train, it lowers. When that heavy train pulls into the station, and many passengers disembark, the train rises."

Nicholson said the TTC is working with Bombardier to rectify the situation as quickly as possible.

Davies retiring from academia

Jennifer Alvarez
News Reporter

Although he has announced his retirement from a 44-year career in academe, John Davies, president and CEO of Humber College, said he will stay on until a successor is chosen to fill his shoes.

Davies said the search for a new president is not an easy task and it can take up to year for the college's Board of Governors to find a replacement.

"I've told the board I'll stay on until it makes sense [to leave] – when they've got a new president," he said.

Davies said a search committee has been set up to find a successor but it's still too early to say who that may be.

He said the committee is made up

of current and former board members, faculty, management, and Humber Student's Federation president Bryan Tran.

They are responsible for finding suitable candidates and the Board of Governors makes the final decision.

Michael Hatton, vice president academic at Humber, who has been working at the school since the 1970s and works closely with Davies, said the contribution Davies has made to Humber is something anyone would admire.

"Certainly, my professional life has been enriched by the opportunity to work with John Davies," he said. "He's incredibly student-centered and has achieved a remarkable amount during his terms as vice president and presi-

dent."

Hatton said he was surprised at hearing Davies' retirement announcement.

"Well, I was disappointed, but he's positioning that within an interest and need to spend time with his family, in particular his wife, and he's looking forward to that. So I, like everyone else, wish him the best," he said.

John Mason, vice-president of student and corporate services, said he first met Davies when he started out as vice-president of administration and he supports the president's decision to retire.

"I suppose I was somewhat surprised in that I had actually anticipated that he may continue for another term, but [I] also very much understand his



PHOTO BY ALEX CONSIGLIO
Humber President and CEO John Davies has had a 44-year career.

decision in the sense of his personal commitments," said Mason.

Davies began his tenure as the president of Humber College in May of 2006 after serving as Humber's Vice President of Finance and Administration for Humber starting in 2001.

News

You might just make as much as a university grad, study says.
P. 4

Biz + Tech

Canada's first all-electric vehicle hits the streets

P. 5

A + E

Grammy-winning composer and arranger Maria Schneider comes to Humber

P. 9

Life

Shelley Charles sits down and talks about being campus Elder

P. 11

THIS WEEK

THURS
6

Gerry Watson: Trick Shot artist
@Lakeshore
games room, 12 p.m.
North games room, 2 p.m.
-Gerry Watson will be performing his famous billiard shots. Play challenges for prizes.

FRI
7

National Diversity Day
@Canada
Celebrate and embrace in differences in age, race, religion, gender, sexual orientation, nationality, and disability.

SAT
8

Yom Kippur
The Day of Atonement. Yom Kippur is the holiest day on the Jewish calendar.

SUN
9

World Post Day
@Earth
World Post Day is an international holiday, creating awareness about the role of postal service in everyday life and economic development.

MON
10

Thanksgiving
@Canada
Humber is closed for Thanksgiving. Take the opportunity to sleep in and eat turkey.

TUES
11

iPod Battle
@North campus student centre
TIME: 12 p.m.
Bring your tunes and compete in an iPod battle for a chance to win a pair of Leafs tickets.

WED
12

HSF Bi-annual meeting
@Lakeshore, K building
TIME: 11:00 a.m. (bus leaves North at 9:30 a.m.)
Students vote on changes to HSF's constitution and approve new directors and representatives.

By Alexandra Gundy

HSF extends hand to students, community

Jonathan Zettel
News Reporter

The Humber Students' Federation has established a Community Outreach Committee and granted it \$50,000 to contribute to the HSF food program, aid world crises, build community relations and help students at risk.

"We get tons and tons of very good initiatives and charities out there that look to us for any sort of assistance," HSF president Bryan Tran said of the creation of the committee.

"As a student federation first we always want to focus on our students more than anything," he said.

The committee has chosen three charities to work directly with: Youth Without Shelter, Environmental Earth Angels and the Boys and Girls Club, said vice president of Administration Lakeshore Campus Rosa Figueroa.

"Community outreach is definitely something that I am passionate about," said Figueroa explaining why she volunteered to sit on the committee.

Judy Leroux, development manager

for Youth Without Shelter, said there is a "very positive partnership" with the HSF and she looks "forward to developing it further."

Another key theme the committee will tend to is students at risk.

"We don't want students to not be able to go to school because they can't afford it," Tran said.

The committee is made up of full-time staff, executives and board members, and was created from a strategic planning process created by Tran to keep HSF focused.

Services Coordinator Kim Daniels is the committee leader.

The committee is about "focusing and finding charities that best represent what we are trying to do as an organization," said Daniels.

It is "a way for us to give back to the community most directly impacted by Humber College and Humber students," Tran said.

Tran has served as HSF's president since 2010.



PHOTO BY JONATHAN ZETTEL
Community Outreach Committee members Rosa Figueroa (left) and Kim Daniels outside of their offices on Lakeshore campus.

Spring break not just for revellers as res students volunteer abroad

Tashae Haughton
News Reporter

Humber College residence's staff and students are preparing to travel to the Dominican Republic and Guatemala for the Alternative Spring Break in February.

The original plan was to take 12 people to Biloxi, Mississippi to build homes with Habitat and Humanity and take a second trip to the Dominican Republic to teach English to students there.

For safety reasons, the Biloxi trip was cancelled and replaced with Guatemala.

"These trips are volunteer service, learning, nature trips. They aren't your typical resort trips - for example, drinking and all inclusive," said Phil Legate, North campus' residence life co-ordinator.

Humber will work with OutReach 360 (which was known as Orphanage 360 until its name changed in September), a grassroots volunteer organization started in 1995 in Arizona.

"We wanted to refocus the program because it was misleading to people," said Bryan Linck, associate director of OutReach 360.

"Ninety per cent of the time we offer opportunities to children outside the orphanage."

Legate said they will be taking 20 students to Monte Cristi, Dominican Republic, where OutReach 360 will set them up with a local community school to teach English.

"Having the opportunity to go to another country to teach children, and anyone willing to be taught English, would be a great experience," said Shauna Chester, 21, a second year occupational therapist assistant and physiotherapist assistant.

The Guatemala trip will focus on the fair trade coffee industry, community plantations, working with women who make natural cosmetics, an historical mine visit, and cultural hikes.

"The idea of the trips is to give back and to get connected with the global community," said Legate.

Legate will accompany students to Guatemala and Amber O'Conner, Lakeshore's residence life co-ordinator, will attend the Dominican Republic trip.

"The experience of each person will differ. We expect them to reflect for themselves and their leadership styles," said Legate.

Humber pharmacy reopens

Doreen Dawang
News Reporter

Student interest has spurred the re-opening of an on-campus pharmacy said Ercole Perrone, executive director of the Humber Students' Federation.

Lack of awareness of the on-campus

service saw its closure in 2010.

The new Med Spot Pharmacy is owned and operated by pharmacist Samy Mak. Located above the Student Centre at KX 206, he said the challenge he faces is a very low percentage of students is aware there is a pharmacy.

"It will be more convenient for students to pick up their prescriptions and medication here rather than going outside the campus," Mak said. "Adding to that, the insurance plan through HSF will be a perfect match for students."

The new HSF insurance plan covers all full-time students with 80 per cent reimbursement on prescription drugs to a maximum of \$2,000 on the balanced plan.

Along with selling over the counter medication and toiletries, the pharmacy is providing prescription transfers for students by filling out a request form.

"We wanted to engage the student population from Humber and Guelph-Humber with a survey on which services they would use the most," Perrone said. "We collected all that data and contacted a pharmacy."

An on-campus optometrist and chiropractor were among the possible

services suggested in the survey. HSF said more than half of 2,000 students surveyed last year wanted a pharmacy.

Mak hopes more students will take advantage of this service in the near future.

"The more interaction between us, the more we'll be able to sustain our service and benefit everyone."

Second-year film and television

student Ben Bray had no idea a new pharmacy opened at Humber. The 19-year-old lives in residence and sees the benefits of having one on campus.

"It would definitely be a service I would use especially since I don't know the area too well," Bray said. "If I ever need any medication, having one on campus is convenient."



PHOTO BY DOREEN DAWANG
Pharmacist Samy Mak of Humber's Med Spot Pharmacy is ready to serve students with their prescription refills and medications.

CORRECTIONS

ET CETERA APOLOGIZES FOR ANY ERRORS

The correct name of the student profiled in Beard of the Week is Deeds Catsimbras.

News Editor Daniel Green's name was misspelled in the masthead.

ADVERTISING

To advertise in Et Cetera
CALL 416-675-6622 ext 4153
OR EMAIL: MEDIASALES@HUMBER.CA

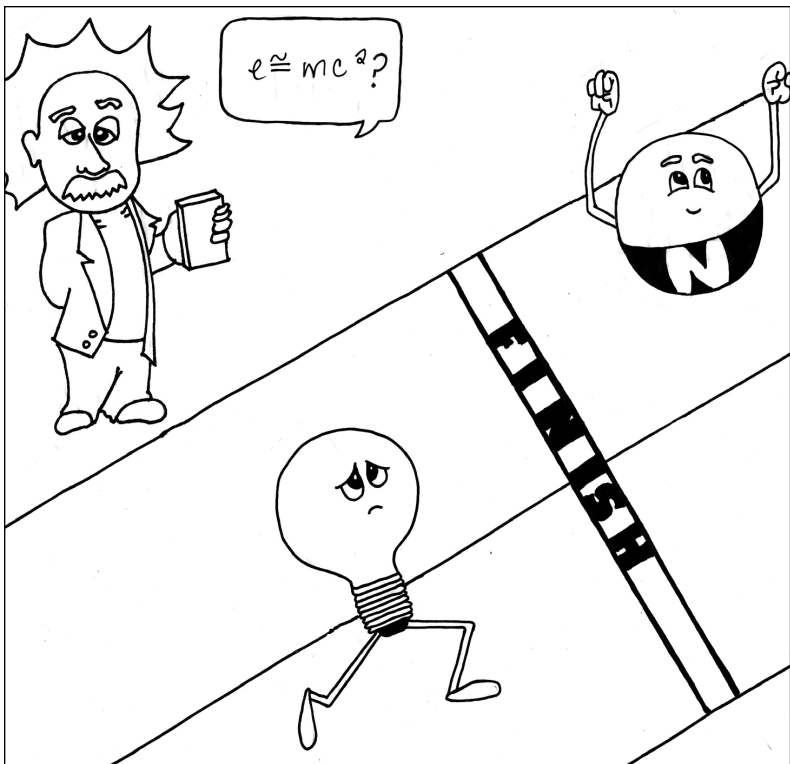


ILLUSTRATION BY KAITE BOIVIN

CERN has performed a series of experiments that show that neutrinos might travel faster than the speed of light.

Neutrino discovery challenges Einstein

Nuclear experiment saw a neutrino particle travel faster than speed of light, previously thought to be impossible

Kaite Boivin
Science Reporter

Albert Einstein could possibly be mistaken, but students shouldn't expect overhauled physics textbooks anytime soon, experts say.

Einstein's theory of special relativity states that it is impossible for any particle with mass to exceed the speed of light – but researchers at the European Organization for Nuclear Research observed exactly that in an experiment conducted in September.

"This shakes the foundation of physics," said Dr. Nigel Smith, Director of SNOLAB, a science laboratory in Sudbury Ont. that specializes in neutrino physics.

Smith said people will still be taught about Einstein because he is right most of the time, and said there are still a lot of further experiments needed before CERN's discovery is seen as 100 per cent accurate.

He said he expects experiments replicating CERN's experiment to continue for some time.

"The knowledge we have at the moment is not refined," Smith said.

Mauricio Argote, a Guelph-Humber professor with a PhD in Astronomy, said he will be talking about this discovery in a course called the science of everything next month.

Argote said general physics courses probably won't be changed much just yet.

"In science everything else has to be proved wrong before you know it's right," said Argote.

Support staff overwhelmingly ratify new deal

Alex Consiglio
Senior Reporter

Humber's support staff workers would have been crossing the picket lines today if Tuesday's ratification vote had not gone the way it did.

"If we were out on strike today, we'd have half the employees crossing the picket line to continue working," said Deb Cooper, president of Humber's Local 563 of the Ontario Public

Service Employees Union.

Across Ontario, OPSEU voted 87 per cent in favour of the new agreement, with a 77 per cent turn out for their 8,000 employees.

Humber's Local topped that, voting 90 per cent in favour with around a 90 per cent turnout.

"We'd have a very small picket line of a few stewards and executives," said Cooper, adding it'd be that way because executives like herself would

lose their positions in the union if they crossed the picket line.

"All the other workers would have signed waivers and continued working," she said, adding once people got a taste of the picket line, workers realized what they were fighting for wasn't really worth it.

Garry Shaw, vice president of Humber's Local, said the numbers are unofficial, "but when it's that massive, the official count usually doesn't get done."

Shaw said he wasn't surprised the in-favour vote was high, but was surprised it was 87 per cent because a lot of people aren't happy with the new agreement.

"But they're sensible enough to realize if we went back on the street we're really not going to get any benefit from it," he said.

"Humber's support staff is here to help people, not disturb people."

The official numbers are due Oct. 13.

HSF seeking participants for Volunteer Crew

Bailey Martel
Environment Reporter

The Humber Students' Federation Volunteer Crew is offering incentives to students for doing good deeds.

The HSF has made changes to the Volunteer Crew since last semester, reducing the amount of hours required to earn rewards. Bradley Watson, vice president of administration for North campus, said the changes are more practical for volunteer's schedules.

"Last year the max number of hours you could achieve was 100. This year it's 50," said Watson. "So a student that puts in 50 hours is going to have access to all of the incentives."

Incentives this year include gift cards and tickets for sporting and gala events. If 50 hours are reached, students can be featured in HumberLife, HSF's paper.

Abby Prebble, 24, a second-year public relations student at Lakeshore campus, said she has been with the Volunteer Crew since last September.



PHOTO BY BAILEY MARTEL
Public Relations student Abby Prebble, 24, did 56 hours of volunteer work last year.

She said she originally wanted to become involved with the school and the community, and she has continued because she likes helping others.

"I find it's very fulfilling. They're so open to ideas and new things, and supporting people in different ways. It's a great way to give back to the community."

Prebble said her favourite activity last year was for Remembrance Day.

"We had a big banner made and had the opportunity to go to all three campuses and have people sign it," said Prebble. "It was dedicated to the troops, and presented with a card to the Toronto Scottish Regiment."

Jimmy Vincent, nature interpreter

for the Centre for Urban Ecology, said volunteers did a clean up in the Arboretum last April for Earth Week, focusing on areas most needing attention.

Rosa Figueroa, VP of administration for Lakeshore campus, said she's excited to get things in motion, noting students seeking to volunteer should get in touch with HSF.

Bus loop part of the plan for North expansion

Stephen J. Donkers
Transportation Reporter

Extra money to bridge a funding gap for construction at North campus will most likely come from the college, Humber president John Davies said.

"I would suggest the difference between the \$64 million [from the Ministry of Training, Colleges, and Universities] and final price will come directly from Humber's resources," said Davies.

The college announced construction of a new bus loop, parking lot re-design, learning centre, and lecture hall earlier this year.

Rani Dhaliwal, vice-president of finance and administrative services, said the final cost of construction will be around \$125 million and that TTC, Mississauga Transit, and Brampton Transit might contribute financial support.

"There have been some talks with transit officials," she said.

But the TTC might not contribute funding due to cuts in their 2012 budget, said Carol Anderson, Humber's director of facilities management.

"I think the college may go at this alone anyways because service for Humber students is important," she said.

Construction of the bus loop and re-design of parking lots six, seven, eight, and nine begins May 2012, with expected completion next September.

Work on the learning centre and lecture hall begins in January 2012, with expected completion by spring 2012.



PHOTO BY NICOLE PECK
Daniel Grdasic and Michael Ly at their high school graduation in Mississauga, Sept. 29, 2011, soon to make decision about post-secondary education.

Income gap between college and university grads can vary: study

Nicole Peck
News Reporter

An academic study has found that diplomas and degrees determine what students earn in the future, with variable differences in income depending on the credential.

Released on Sept. 21, the study, a joint venture between Martin Prosperity Institute and the Institute for Competitiveness and Prosperity at the University of Toronto, showed that post-secondary education impacts all workers' future earnings.

George Stroumbouloupoulos, graduate of Humber's radio broadcasting program and host of CBC's *The Hour*, said he doesn't think students should choose schools or where to study based on potential earning power.

"They should do it for experience and what they'll learn. If I was hiring for my show, I'd want someone with the experience and who knows what they're doing, typically a college graduate," Stroumbouloupoulos said.

Despite the ongoing debate whether university graduates make more than college graduates, the gap between them ranges from very little to substantial, depending on the profession, according to the study.

"IF I WAS HIRING FOR MY SHOW, I'D WANT SOMEONE WITH THE EXPERIENCE"

-GEORGE STROUMBOULOPOULOS

"We did the survey not to say one is better than the other, but because we want students to be students longer," said James Milway of the Martin Prosperity Institute.

Milway said he thinks that there should be improvement in the schooling system and that students should continue on with schooling in order to get the wages they deserve in their

future profession.

"The study demonstrates that post-secondary education always earns a person more than that of just high school education. However, there is no direct answer to college or university being better, it's all a matter of what field [of study] you choose," he said.

The study shows that the more creative the areas of study are, the more college is likely to be a better choice.

For more scientific or business-based fields, students may see a better payoff by attending university, concludes the report, which was published online.

Meagan Elliott, 19, of the Police Foundations program at Humber, said that in her second-year of college she has decided that she may want to pursue a second career afterward.

However, she is unsure if it should be through college again or university.

"I think students shouldn't pick what sounds better, they should pick what will make them happy," said Elliott.

Energy drinks more like drugs: pharmacist

Health Canada is looking at restricting the stimulant beverages to pharmacies

Julia Alexander
News Reporter

A pharmacist at North campus said he thinks energy drinks should be categorized as pharmaceuticals as they are currently under review by the federal government.

"They are sold as energy drinks, but they are more like stimulants," said Samy Mak, pharmacist at Med Spot at Humber College's North campus.

Health Canada is considering the recommendations of a report released in November 2010 by an appointed expert panel on caffeinated energy drinks, which said moving "energy drinks" from food stores into pharmacies and labelling them as "stimulant drug-containing drinks" was an immediate consideration.

The report said the levels of caffeine the energy drinks contain are of concern.

"The stimulant makes you feel alert, but this is at the expense of your body and your body does not produce the energy," said Mak. "It just runs off the stimulant."

Mak said the best thing to do is to educate students on other forms of natural energy.

"Plenty of exercise and good diet are the best ways to get energy, and you won't get the crash," said Mak.

First-year television production student Paul Reid, 18, said the easy accessibility to the drinks has always been part of the reason why he bought them.

"I drink about six or seven a week, but if they were moved to a pharmacy, I just wouldn't bother," Reid said.

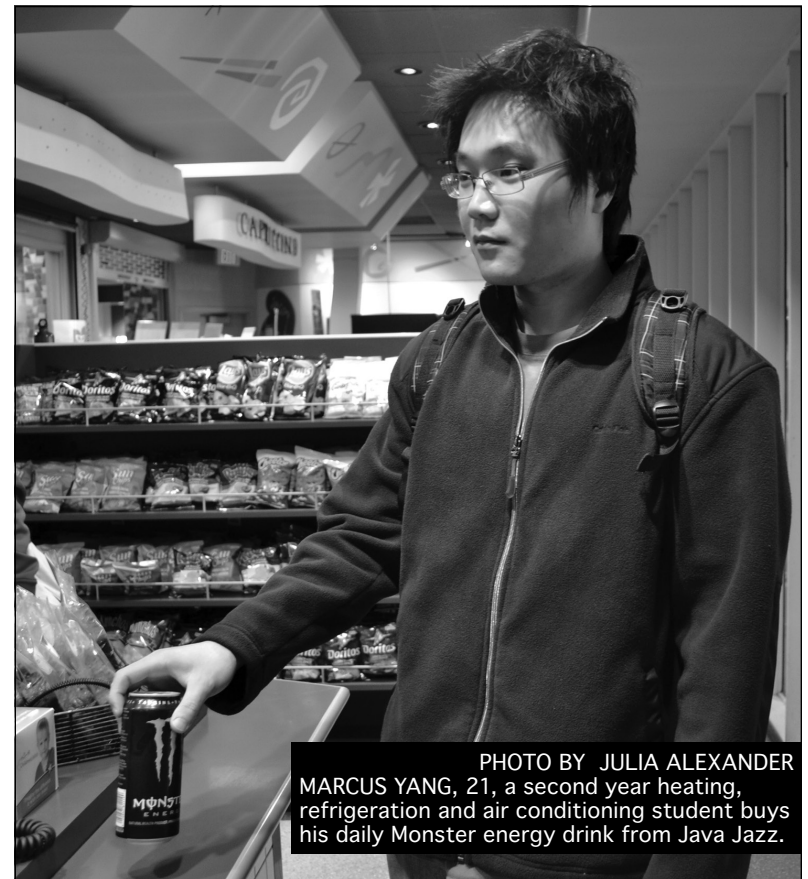


PHOTO BY JULIA ALEXANDER
MARCUS YANG, 21, a second year heating, refrigeration and air conditioning student buys his daily Monster energy drink from Java Jazz.

Brampton Transit union averts strike at last minute

Local 1573 with over 700 workers awaits Brampton City Council ratification of agreement next week

Alex Lambert
Transportation Reporter

Brampton commuters can breathe easier as a labour dispute has been averted after unionized Brampton Transit employees approved an offer from Metrolinx.

"We are in favour of the agreement," said Larry Jodouin, President of the Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1573. The union represents more than 700 Brampton Transit employees.

Jodouin said the union considered striking mainly because of issues with working conditions such as obtaining bathroom breaks for bus drivers during their shifts, and ensuring that drivers' shifts don't run late.

Wages and benefits were also a concern, he said.

"Both parties wanted to reach a deal. We just had to meet in the middle ground to get that deal," he said. "I can tell you that they met most of our working conditions, which was a key

issue for us," said Jodouin.

He said Brampton City Council votes on whether to ratify the agreement on Oct. 12.

Jodouin said there's little chance of a strike at this point, but he's not ruling out the possibility that Brampton Transit would lock workers out if councilors vote against the deal.

Drew Davidson is a spokesperson for Metrolinx, a provincial agency that operates GO Transit.

He said because the union approved

the agreement, there shouldn't be any problems with connections between GO and Brampton Transit.

"With the tentative agreement in place, we really don't expect any disruption to service," said Davidson.

Bus delays and reroutes caused by labour disputes are a big inconvenience, said Eric Eddy, 19, a second year multimedia design and production technician student.

Eddy said he takes Brampton Transit's number 11 bus to and from Hum-

ber College, and if there was a service disruption, he'd have few alternatives.

He said he's glad the union has voted to approve the agreement.

A written statement from the City of Brampton states that the city is "pleased" that the union accepted the agreement and that service will resume as normal.

Metrolinx is a provincial body charged with overseeing transit across the GTA and Hamilton.

Electric car hits the road

Say goodbye to gas: the 2011 Nissan Leaf blows across Canada this year

Ryan Saundercook
Biz + Tech Reporter

Canada's first mass-produced, all-electric vehicle has hit Canadian roads, marking a significant moment for green mobility but also raising questions as to its practicality.

Heather Neehan, a Nissan representative, said the 2011 Nissan Leaf might not be right for everyone.

"Obviously it's quite a bit different than just a regular gas engine," said Neehan. "[The Nissan website] allows them to go through and learn about the vehicle to determine if it's the right purchase for them."

Neehan said having to charge the car overnight could be an inconvenience for some owners.

Patrick Burke, program coordinator for Humber's Industrial Design Program, agreed.

"You can't get caught short on a trip and just pull into a station for a recharge, it takes a certain amount of time," he said. "The other issue is that a battery's performance is not as good in cold weather so Canada may not be the best place to start developing this technology."

David Furman, a student in Humber's Occupa-



COURTESY NISSAN CANADA
The Nissan Leaf is a big step forward for sustainable transportation in Canada

tional Therapist and Physiotherapist Assistant program, said, "The problem with most electric cars is the price tag. If there was a real budget electric car out there then it would be great for a student to get to and from school," said Furman.

Despite the aforementioned drawbacks, Nissan sold out its small stock of 40 models in early Septem-

ber within two hours.

The medium sized hatchback has a range of 160 kilometres on a full charge, 107 horsepower, and emits no CO2 or other greenhouse gasses.

The Nissan Leaf won the 2011 Car of the Year award assigned by a collective of automotive magazines. It retails starting at \$32,780.

BEST OF TECH

The new Digital Folio (digitalfolio.com) is an aid for online shoppers. It brings up competitive prices while you're browsing through electronics and appliances, showing you the cheapest place to buy!

WORST OF TECH

The HTC Status has incorporated a Facebook button that glows when it thinks you're looking at something worth sharing with the world.

Warn your friends if you get one: links galore!

Sustainable ideas contest pays out \$60,000 to winner, school

Walmart opens a contest to the post-secondary student who can pitch the green business idea that's the easiest to use



PHOTO BY AMBER DAUGHERTY
John Greenhow, of Humber's sustainability program is considering entering the contest

Amber Daugherty
Biz+ Tech Reporter

Members of Humber's environmental community are welcoming the new Walmart Green Student Challenge as a way to motivate students and encourage environmentalism.

"These types of things really help with student engagement," said Kerry Johnston, academic manager for Hum-

ber's Sustainable Energy and Building Technology program.

The student that pitches the best sustainable business idea in the competition can win \$30,000 as well as \$30,000 for their school.

Forty-thousand dollars will be split among second through fifth places.

Johnston said the school is considering incorporating the challenge into its program.

Third-year students have an entrepreneurship class and are already encouraged to come up with new ideas and strategies, he said.

Andrew Telfer, manager of sustainability at Walmart Canada, said the retailer wants the challenge to appeal to as many students as possible.

"It could be as simple as turning lights in vending machines off during the day," said Telfer.

By Jan. 20, 2012, individual students or groups of up to four can pitch to some of Canada's top CEOs, he said.

Telfer said Walmart would like to pull judges from businesses like RIM, Coke and WestJet.

"We're thinking about having a really fun event, kind of making it Dragon's Den-esque where students come in and pitch their ideas," he said.

Telfer said the contest is going to focus on what makes the most business sense, and the idea will be judged on ease of implementation rather than complexity.

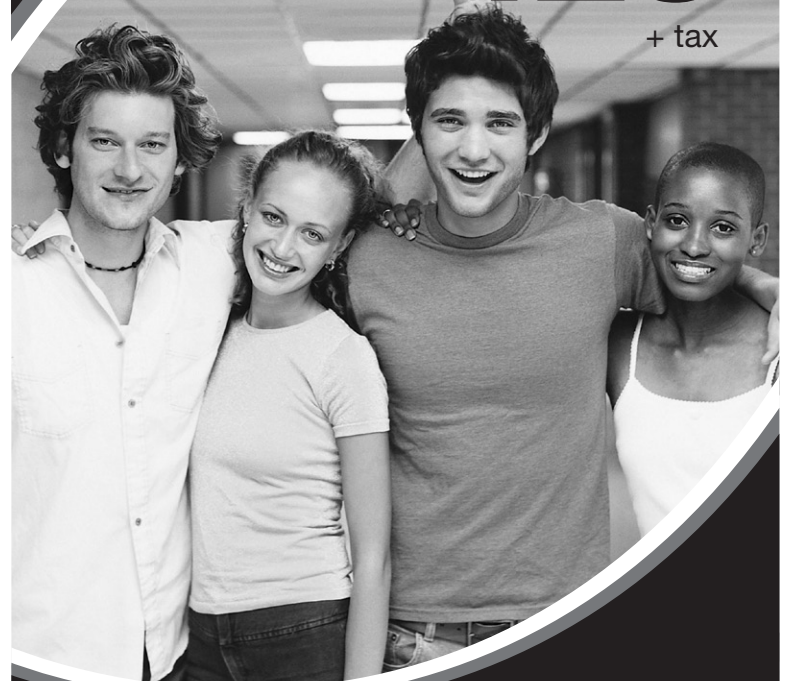
"What we're trying to do is really engage the leaders of tomorrow, the students," he said.

John Greenhow, 27, a first-year student in the Sustainable Energy program, said, "To see that they're taking a leading role in sparking innovation and sparking creativity and sparking sustainability is really exciting."

More information on the challenge is available at sharegreen.ca/student.

STUDENT SPECIAL
The good life. Made easy.

Join Today!
only **\$429**
+ tax



GoodLife
FITNESS

1-800-597-1FIT
goodlifefitness.com

*When joining you will be required to pay \$429 plus applicable tax. No additional fees are required above the specified membership fee. Must be 18 years of age or older with a valid student ID. Membership expires 8 months from date of purchase. Limited time offer. One club price only. Offer valid at participating clubs only. Other conditions may apply, see club for details.

Forget hatred, forget Olson

Our society is keeping Clifford Olson alive.

Not in any literal sense, of course. Olson, possibly Canada's most detested serial killer, died on Sept. 30 from cancer – and we are glad to be rid of him.

Too glad, in fact.

There is a hatred that clutches many ordinary people – a repulsion that seeps up the back of our throats and transforms seemingly innocuous people into vessels of disgust – something he fostered.

That is Olson's legacy, and it must be stopped.

This was a man who was many things: sick, twisted and repugnant, to be certain. His crimes are numerous and tragic – an affront to children, their families and the foundations of our society.

But Olson was not just a killer. He

was also a showman, and this makes his murders all the more tragic.

He sought the spotlight at every opportunity, whether it was a "cash for bodies" deal with police or funds slyly donated to the Conservative party – this was a man who clearly thrived under public scrutiny and in the media.

He did so at the expense of innocent lives.

We learned to hate him, and with just cause. We think likening Olson to scum is an insult to scum and to call him loathsome demeans the meaning of the word.

But in hating him, we give him something for which he clearly hungered: immortality.

People live on through fame, and their deeds. Infamy works in the same way, but with more force – people latch onto hate, and express it

with more intensity. It sells in a way that good can't.

In this collective outpouring of negativity surrounding Olson's death, he lives. For every person who discusses him, for every person who lets this abhorrence overtake and consume them, Olson latches onto society and pulls us down with him.

Hatred is an equalizer. It makes ordinary people revel in death, and forces a kind of descent into the underbelly of society.

Reveling in death should be for the Olsons and Gacys of the world, not for the rest of us. It does us no good.

This is not to say the families of those murdered by Olson are not entitled to their pain, as they certainly are. No one can presume to understand the anguish these families have endured, and they are entitled to any kind of closure they can find, hatred

or no.

There is a personal stake there that no one has the right to judge.

But while these families are entitled to whatever it is they need, what of those who are essentially tailgating on that pain? What of people in the U.S. who travel to executions, to watch murderers take lethal injections? What of those who stand outside prisons with plastic electric chairs and chant until the last breath?

That is simply spectacle, and it only enables a cycle of hatred.

Negativity begets more negativity, and nothing good can come from it.

So let us leave Olson and his ilk to languish in the bowels of history – certainly not to be forgiven, but to be forgotten. He does not deserve our time; he does not deserve our hatred.

He does not deserve anything but to be erased.

It's time to end the head shots in NHL



Alex Consiglio

Hockey players of the NHL, beware of the Shana-Ban.

Brendan Shanahan, the NHL's new disciplinarian, has already earned that moniker despite the season officially beginning tonight – and at least one NHLer is grumbling.

Shanahan's already suspended nine players during pre-season play.

Eight of them will miss at least their first game, and a handful of those players will miss five or more games, all but one for illegal hits from behind or to the head.

In January, NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said concussions were on the rise and a few months later, the Canadian Medical Association Journal said there were 559 reported concussions in the NHL from 1997-2004 – to say nothing of those that went unreported.

It's about time someone actually did something to curb the abundance of reckless headshots in the National Hockey League.

At first, Shanahan's hard-lined approach was celebrated for just that reason, but as suspensions continued to pile up, a Toronto Maple Leaf decided to speak out.

Clarke MacArthur questioned Shanahan's tactics after receiving a three-game suspension for a headshot delivered to Detroit's Justin Abdelkader last Friday.

"I just think there's going to be no hitting in this game," he told the *Toronto Star* on Monday. "I think that's what's going to happen. No one wants to take five-10-game suspensions."

Or more accurately, no one wants to lose that much money.

MacArthur's suspension will cost him two regular season games for a total of \$35,135 (all figures U.S.). Combined, the nine suspended players will lose a total of \$701,682.

Columbus' James Wisniewski makes up more than half of that total with his 12-game suspension (eight regular season games) and total salary loss of \$536,585.

Let's just hope MacArthur is wrong, and Edward Fraser, managing editor of *The Hockey News*, is right.

"The green always talks," Fraser told me recently during an interview for *thedaiyplanet.com*.

He added the suspensions will not eliminate "clean violence" from the game, but will "make guys think twice before performing these reckless acts."

So if hitting players where it hurts (no pun intended) is what it takes, then so be it – and let's not forget where all that money goes, too.

All fines and lost wages trickle into the players' emergency fund, overseen by the NHL Alumni Association and distributed to anybody once involved in the NHL and now in need of some support.

This includes former coaches, players, even their widows, and retirees who need help paying for medical expenses – perhaps some post-concussion rehab.

That makes cents – pun intended.

Editorial Cartoon



QUOTED

WHAT'S YOUR FAVOURITE ACCOMPANIMENT TO TURKEY ON THANKSGIVING?



"Stuffing. It complements the turkey so well."

Joey Dzubina, 19
Second-year Industrial Design



"Squash, it tastes so good!"

Olivia Cuda, 20
Third-year Media Studies



"Mashed potatoes, 'cause my mom makes really good ones."

Scott McIntyre, 18
Second-year Civil Engineering

HUMBER EtCetera

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

MANAGING EDITORS

Adam Carter
Jan Vykydal

ART DIRECTOR

Marlee Greig

NEWS EDITORS

Samantha Emann

Daniel Green

LIFE EDITORS

Shumu Haque

Victoria Nash

A+E EDITORS

Kayona Lewis

Danielle Perry

SPORTS EDITORS

Alex Consiglio

Jeff Doner

BIZ + TECH EDITORS

Elaine Anselmi

Tyler Davie

OPINION EDITORS

Jillian Cecchini

Rebecca Sadler

PHOTO EDITOR

Erin Jones

ONLINE EDITORS

Kaitlyn Campanella

Ashley Greene

SENIOR REPORTER

Alex Consiglio

EDITORIAL CARTOONIST

Kaitlyn Campanella

EDITORIAL ADVISOR

Salem Alaton

CREATIVE ADVISOR

Miguel Agawin

DISTRIBUTION

Andre Martelli

CONTACT US

Et Cetera WANTS YOU to send us news tips. Whether it's safety issues or upcoming events, we want to hear from you.

etc.humber@gmail.com
call 416 675 6622

Humber Et Cetera is a publication of the Humber College School of Media Studies
205 Humber College Blvd.,
Etobicoke, ON, M9W 5L7

ADVERTISING

To advertise in Et Cetera.
CALL 416-675-6622 ext 4153
OR EMAIL: MEDIASALES@HUMBER.CA

No HIV-AIDS in politics?



Erin Jones

While driving to school I heard a radio announcer say, "We need to vote again? Haven't we already voted for something twice this year?"

Today is the 40th Ontario general election.

Teachers, firefighters, store owners, librarians, and students, people of all races, religions and backgrounds will be casting their votes.

When choosing a leader, people vote to elect someone who they feel will provide them with the best quality of life.

What about people who have HIV-AIDS? Who can they vote for to improve their quality of life?

No one.

The ever-growing HIV-AIDS population does not have a single politician to answer their emergent list of questions and needs, or properly fight a growing epidemic.

Those living with HIV-AIDS aren't just the prostitutes you see on Church Street, or the drug addicts that beg for change in Dundas Square. They are the teachers, firefighters, store owners, librarians and students, too. They are of different races, religions and backgrounds.

Some have been born with HIV, some were raped, some tried heroin for the first time, had unprotected sex, uneducated about the consequences. Some are refugees from Africa, and others are from broken homes.

All of them are living with a de-

bilitating and potentially fatal disease that affects their quality of life.

The Public Health Agency of Canada estimated that approximately 65,000 people were living with HIV infection in Canada at the end of 2008 – a 14 per cent increase from 2005.

That number is rising, but we wouldn't hear Prime Minister Stephen Harper, Ontario Premier McGuinty or Toronto Mayor Rob Ford ever say so.

It is no secret that HIV-AIDS still carries the taboo of sex and drugs, but including either in a political platform is a recipe for public backlash – it's an equation that doesn't equal votes.

Whether a mayoral, federal, or provincial leader, we need someone who will commit to providing the HIV-AIDS community with the proper health care, support, and education it so badly needs.

The Public Health Agency reports AIDS was first detected in Canada more than 25 year ago. Yes, some progress has been made (especially through the medical and scientific community), but that doesn't dismiss the fact that politicians are not doing enough.

We need our country, provinces and cities to offer adequate HIV-AIDS education in the school systems and health care system.

Often those who have HIV-AIDS are too sick to hold a steady job. With the high cost of medication, welfare isn't enough to get by, so they rely on the AIDS centers that are poorly funded, understaffed and ill equipped.

HIV-AIDS is a social, educational, justice and health issue. It thrives on the lack of attention, stigmatization and discrimination that Canadian politicians lend to it.

So today when you cast your ballot, think about the people with HIV-AIDS who have no one to vote for, and consider yourself lucky.

Netanyahu should support Palestinian statehood now



Daniel Green

In 2009, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said, "I think that a strong Israel is the only Israel that will bring the Arabs to the peace table."

Although he might not have meant it when he said those words, the strength he mentioned would best be displayed by supporting Mahmoud Abbas in his plea for Palestine's full UN membership.

The common notion harboured by many prominent Israeli officials, as well as Western media outfits, is Palestinian statehood would throw a wrench in the peace process and ultimately harm the Jewish state.

This view is tragically misguided.

Granting the Palestinians a peaceful forum to negotiate would not just give Palestine equality in the eyes of the international community, it would also greatly benefit Israel and ensure its long-term integrity.

This year has already witnessed a great deal of social unrest and people demanding greater equality. Israel and Tel Aviv were no exception. Nearly half a million people took to the streets demanding social justice as a consequence of rising living costs and income inequality.

What went largely unmentioned during the protests was the monetary costs of Israel's occupation of Palestine. It is estimated by non-governmental organizations such as Israel's Peace Now that the Israeli government spends \$540 million a year in West Bank settlement subsidies, and \$22 million on settlers' security in East Jerusalem alone.

Palestinian statehood would immediately eliminate these expenses and free up cash for social spending on things the protesters demand, such as lower rent and improving education.

Recognizing Palestinian statehood would not only benefit Israel internally but externally as well.

Recent months have seen a gradual deterioration of Israel's relationship with its only regional allies: Egypt and Turkey.

Egypt has decided to break its peace treaty with Israel and have its troops patrol the Sinai after a cross-border spat that left eight Israeli citizens and two Egyptian border guards dead. The event resulted in massive protests in Cairo where Egyptian youth broke down the security wall surrounding the Israeli embassy and set fires in the vicinity.

Turkey has withdrawn its ambassador and threatened to send its warships to escort the next aid flotilla bound for Gaza after eight Turkish citizens and one Turkish American were shot dead by Israeli soldiers during their previous attempt in 2010.

Israel has long faced opposition from states that have seen it as illegitimate, such as Iran and Syria. But when its only regional allies are turning against the Jewish state, its

security is put into question.

Recognizing Palestinian statehood and ending the occupation would certainly ease tensions with Israel's neighbours and ensure its peace and prosperity into the future.

UN membership also has potential to weaken the influence of fundamentalist group, Hamas.

Last week, *The Economist* reported that 83 per cent of Palestinians support UN statehood. Hamas said it opposed Abbas' move, calling it a waste of time and doomed to fail.

If statehood succeeds, Abbas and his Fatah party's popularity is more than likely to increase at the expense of Hamas', as the popularity of statehood shows.

Strengthening a secular party that supports non-violence and weakening a party that denies its existence is certainly a good thing for Israel.

Conversely, many vocal members in the Israeli government argue that Abbas' move to the UN would stymie the peace process because it will antagonize one side over the other.

A majority of states at the UN general assembly have already vocalized their support of Palestinian statehood.

If Netanyahu would support that motion as well it would display Israel's strength, showing it is ready to negotiate on an equal plane with Palestine, not just as occupied and occupier.

Prime Minister Netanyahu need not worry if the pre-1967 border is 'indefensible,' because ending the occupation would eliminate what he needs defence from in the first place.

Horse racing a classic sport the young ignore



Samantha Emann

Millions of people will watch both from home and from the stands during Woodbine Racetrack's \$2-million Pattison International Race on October 16. Races like these bring top horses, thoroughbred and standardbred respectively, from all around the world to compete on Canadian soil.

Yet there is a debate on whether or not horse racing is a sport that is relevant to a contemporary audience, particularly young adults.

I have had fellow students tell me horse racing is not a sport because, "all you have to do is sit on the horse's back (or in a cart for harness racing) while it does all the work."

It's true the horse is the track star in this sport. What people don't consider, though, is that jockeys and drivers in thoroughbred and harness racing have to control an animal that weighs close to 2,000 pounds. Moreover, horse racing has the four things a relevant sport needs to have: competition, world-class athletes, investment and fans.

I have helped train horses for about a decade and I can attest to the physical strength and endurance needed on the part of both the human and horse to train and race.

In harness racing, which my family was involved in since my childhood, you are racing in a small, two-wheeled cart and your controls are a lot farther from the horse's mouth. From personal experience, I know it's easy to lose control, flip the cart

over and have the horse finish its workout sans wannabe driver.

Did I mention you are sitting directly behind a well muscled and conditioned four legged behemoth? So, steering through the equine traffic of a competition takes skill Driver's Ed can't teach.

Riding in a thoroughbred race (the type of racing you think of when you think of Seabiscuit or Secretariat) compared to inline skating in terms of pressure being put on your legs. Both types of racing take a lot of muscle, precision and timing on the part of the athlete.

Another issue is that horse racing hit its popular boom times in North America in the 1930's and 1940's so the children of the 90's have been ignored. The sport doesn't market itself to younger generations as much as it should. Unless a horse and jockey are going for the Triple Crown, which hasn't happened in decades, major thoroughbred races such as the Belmont and Preakness fall flat

in TV ratings. I concede that you see stars of other professional sports all over TV and the web and hear them on the radio. In contrast, you don't see a lot of jockeys and drivers on your screens at home, except for the occasional appearance of legendary Canadian jockey Sandy Hawley.

Still, like any other sport, horseracing has a loyal fan base to cheer in the stands and at home and also bet millions of dollars a year. On average the Kentucky Derby beats out other big sporting events including the Indy 500, the NBA finals and even the Stanley Cup in terms of Nielson TV ratings.

The Nielson rating for the Kentucky derby was 10.3 in 2010, while the Stanley Cup only came in at a rating of 4.7. To put it in better perspective, 14.5 million viewers watched thoroughbred Animal Kingdom and jockey John Velazquez's ride to victory in the 2011 Kentucky Derby. Yet with Humber's North campus hardly a kilometre from Canada's

pre-eminent racetrack, surprisingly few of my fellow students have ever even thought to go there.

Having a horse good enough to race at Woodbine in harness racing is comparable to a band going from playing in a bar to playing the Air Canada Centre. Just like any sport, horse racing needs a steady stream of new talent and memorable faces. The stakes are significant. In less than two minutes, a thoroughbred or standardbred can race its way to anywhere from a few thousand to a few million dollars.

Some say horse racing is not a sport because it is not featured in the Olympics and because horse racing always involved betting. Betting hasn't always been integral. The sport's popularity slumped after its boom during the Depression and racing needed a way to fund itself.

It's not a question of its validity as a sport – in order to adapt to modern times, horse racing is required to be a sport centered around gambling.

Comedians stand up for cats

Melinda Warren
A&E Reporter

Husband and wife comedy duo Blair Streeter and Marianne Gibson celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary by hosting the *His and Hers Anniversary Show*, a fundraiser for local cat rescues.

Last Friday, the two former Humber students were joined by other comedy acts at Naughty Nadz Bar and Restaurant in east Mississauga to raise money after their 12-year-old cat Wilbur escaped from their Etobicoke home in May 2010.

"It's generating awareness for cat rescue groups, getting them more funding and also getting people out to see comedy who don't normally see it," said Gibson, who has completed numerous courses and workshops at Humber for the past six years.

Streeter, who graduated from the journalism program in '98, was reunited with Wilbur after he was found in Hamilton and taken to a shelter.

"It made sense to do it for the charities that we cared about," he said.

Performing in the show were Gavin Stephens, DJ Demers, Sandra Battaglini and Candice Gregoris.

Stephens, voted Toronto's best stand-up comic in 2010 by *Now* magazine readers, was a hit.

"I'm myself," Stephens said. "I talk about who I am so with any artist who gets personal it automatically makes you different if you are truthful or honest."

The show raised over \$1,000 for the Toronto Cat Rescue and Forever Home Cat Rescue.

Streeter does stand-up at Naughty Nadz every Monday night at 9 p.m.



Airplane views land at Guelph-Humber exhibit

Christian Quequish
News Reporter

Artist Lorna Livey used to fly a lot, and found the view inspiring - the exhibit of mixed media works that arose from that inspiration concludes today at the Guelph-Humber gallery.

Livey said her show, *Taking Flight*, is based on images designed to emulate looking out of a plane window.

Livey is a mother, landlady and master printmaker who has been an artist for over 35 years.

She was born in Quebec, grew up in St. John, N.B., and moved to Toronto when she was 17.

About 50 people attended the opening of her show at the gallery last month.

Livey had the idea that the invitations to the gallery be similar to boarding passes.

She asked some of the organizers of the event, Samantha Dolan, 21, and Amanda Galatti, 21, both fourth year business administration students

- to try to make the gallery room look like the inside of a plane.

Dolan and Galatti got aboard, hiring women to dress up as stewardesses, putting lights on the floor like the cabin lighting of a plane and having drinks served from a rolling cart.

"It was an equal collaboration - we all did our part, and we're very happy with the amount of work everybody did," said Dolan.

The University of Guelph-Humber's Art Gallery is run as an ongoing student project of the business administration program.

Livey said her show was a good opportunity for students to visit an art gallery, adding that most students find them intimidating.

Rick McFadden, 30, is a fourth year kinesiology student at Guelph-Humber who attended the opening.

"While you were enjoying the food you could walk along through the gallery, looking at the art," McFadden said.

Environmental film festival puts Planet in Focus

Alex Fuller
A&E Reporter

The Planet in Focus International Environmental Film & Video Festival is coming to Toronto Oct. 12-16, bringing documentary films from around the world with it.

"For 12 years Planet in Focus has been the Canadian meeting place for those interested in the state of our planet and contributing to the best world possible using the magic of film," said Sarah Margolius, the executive director of the festival.

Approximately 100 films will be screened at several downtown venues during the festival, which will, "educate, inspire and entertain," said Margolius.

This year's theme, *Landscapes Redefined*, looks at changes on land and sea through human activity.

"There's a great deal of momentum out there with audiences," Margolius said. "There's a real hunger for the programming."

Margolius encourages students to participate: "Students are a huge part of our audience. Bring a friend who loves movies - it doesn't matter whether they consider themselves an environmentalist or not."

Alison Bruce, co-ordinator of Humber's bachelor of applied arts in film and media production program, said documentaries are a vital part of filmmaking.

"We teach documentary in third year quite intensively," said Bruce.

"There's not enough documentary film festivals," said Amanda Morgan, 20, a third-year student in the film and media production program. "I don't think docs are well enough appreciated. A film festival is a great way to get information out there that is 100 per cent true."

Morgan said the festival is a great opportunity for everyone to go see some different types of filmmaking.

Tickets to Planet in Focus screenings are on sale now. Student tickets are \$10 each with a valid student ID.

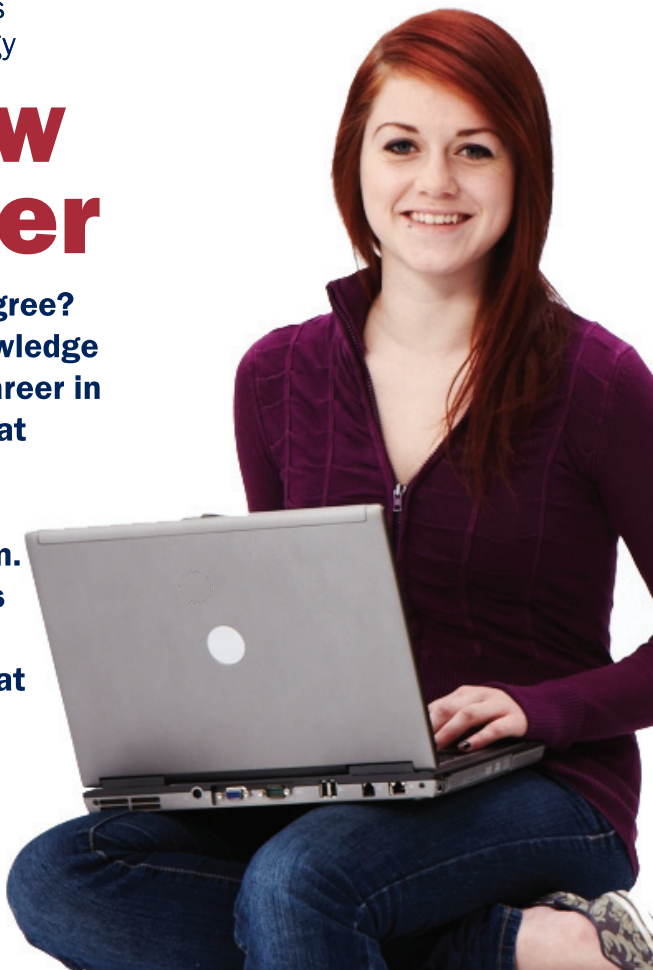
 **HUMBER**
School of Media Studies
& Information Technology

more now more later

Do you have a diploma or degree? Unsure how to turn your knowledge and skills into a satisfying career in a growing field? Take a look at Humber's one-year, three semester Web Development Graduate Certificate Program. This program, which includes a workplace internship, will start you on a career path that will build on your current knowledge and skills.

**For additional information:
Bernie Monette
bernie.monette@humber.ca
416-675-6622 ext. 4587**

humber.ca/webdevelopment



Grammy winning jazz composer illuminates

Sarah Lennox
A&E Reporter

Jazz composer and arranger Maria Schneider will be heading back to Humber this month for the Jazz Series, a recurring showcase of talent that happens at Lakeshore campus.

"I saw a high level of musicianship [at Humber]," said Schneider, whose first performance at the school was nine years ago.

Schneider will be at Humber for two days, working with music students and faculty and giving a performance to cap off the visit.

"A lot of my music is picturesque," Schneider said. "It won't just be a jazz concert. It will hopefully be a sonic experience."

Mark Promane, head of saxophones and woodwinds and the co-ordinator of ensembles, said in a world full of other musicians who've melded two genres together, Schneider has found her own voice.

"It's unmistakably hers," said Promane. "As an artist, to have your own voice is clearly important and if someone is able to hear that, it's a strong statement for a composer."

Promane said it's a unique experience for students to work with such a down-to-earth conductor.

Humber students can expect a jazz orchestra of 18 or 19 musicians in the Humber Faculty Big Band performing

Schneider's music. She will conduct the two and a half hour concert.

The School of Creative and Performing Arts is hoping to fill Lakeshore's A-Building Auditorium for the Oct. 14, 8 p.m. show, said Promane.

The event is free for all students in Humber's music program. Tickets for other students and seniors are \$10 and general admission is \$25.



COURTESY JIMMY AND DENA KATZ
Grammy-winning jazz composer and arranger, Maria Schneider

New building at Lakeshore worth the wait for artists

Brandon Humber
A&E Reporter

The new L-building at Humber's Lakeshore campus presents many opportunities for arts students to showcase their talents.

"We're interested in doing both student art shows and also occasionally bringing artwork in from the outside," said Pam Hanft, Lakeshore's associate vice president and academic principal.

"We've tried to construct it in a way that the space is quite flexible so that we can do special events on both the first and second floor," she said.

There are also several conference rooms that Hanft hopes will be utilized for performances, as well as showcasing artwork.

Hanft said there are already several events planned, the largest being the second annual Lakeshow, an event



PHOTO BY BRANDON HUMBER
The new L-building at Lakeshore will house student artwork

that began last year as a collaboration among the student success and engagement department, the Humber Students' Federation and the public relations program.

"It was mostly student performances and displays of student work, and I think that's going to be the tenor of the event again this year," Hanft said. "Building-L will be the main location."

"Generally, all programs where students create gallery-style work could be shown in the gallery," said Michael Hatton, vice president academic of Humber.

Hatton said these programs include

creative advertising, visual and digital arts, and creative photography.

Though the L-building will host many art-related exhibitions, the majority of Lakeshore's art programs were forced to move to the Humber Arts and Media Studios.

John Bourgeois, program co-ordinator of both the theatre performance and acting for film and television programs, said the building is larger than the previous one, which is necessary since performance students move around rather than sit at a desk.

AUDIO FILES MUSIC REVIEWS

By Matt Creed

NAUGHAHYDE GREEN

PRIMUS

SEPT. 13/ATO/PRAWN

★★★★★

Their first album in eight years and return of original Primus drummer, Jay Lane, sees the band embrace the more funky and psychedelic side of their music.

MAJOR/MINOR

THRICE

SEPT. 20/VAGRANT

★★★★★

Offers a stripped down version of Thrice who impress with their seventh and possibly best album yet. Thrice will be at the Phoenix Concert Theatre Oct. 20.

THE WHOLE LOVE

WILCO

SEPT. 27/DBPM

★★★★★

Jeff Tweedy and company create a sonically pastoral landscape for the listener on *The Whole Love*, but seem to have lost their edge in the process.

Wed Oct 12th @ 11am

HSF Bi-Annual General Meeting

Lakeshore K Building
Student Centre

Approval of:

-Financial Statements

-Program Reps and Board of Directors

Breakfast will be served

Bus will leave North campus main entrance at 9:30am.
Bus will return from Lakeshore K Building at 12:00pm.

humberlife.com

Speaker Series on campus diversity

The talks are organized to educate diploma students, faculty and administrators on ever-changing community at Humber

Sara Miller
Life Reporter

Humber College and Central Michigan University will team up on Oct. 12 to provide students with a speaker series about diversity on campus.

Nancey Adamson, the event organizer and manager of Employee Engagement, said the series that takes place at the Humber North campus will be an interactive discussion for faculty, administrators, and degree students about meeting the needs of a diverse student population in a rapidly changing society.

Tracy Ryder, associate dean of the business school at Humber, will be the keynote speaker for the opening

event and discuss her doctoral research and findings about how GTA communities and colleges are meeting the needs of their ethnically diverse student populations.

"I met with student services directors and 25 students from three Greater Toronto Area community colleges," she said, "and asked for their perceptions on whether or not the colleges are helping them with being successful in their academic work, and their overall college experience."

"Overall, students believe they are being successful and have had a positive college experience."

At the end of the discussion, Ryder said she hopes participants will walk away with some knowledge and appreciation of the impact culture has

on the way our students learn and perceive the learning environment.

"My advice to those that may have difficulty [adjusting], would be to exercise good listening skills, have an open mind to embracing differences, and where a language barrier presents itself, don't hesitate to rephrase questions when needed."

Alicia McMillan, 22, a visual and digital arts student said, "I think having the speaker series here at Humber will be a good learning experience for students and faculty."

McMillan said there's always room for improvement to make the college a better learning place for everybody.



PHOTO BY SARA MILLER
Nancey Adamson, event organizer for the Speaker Series, teamed Humber with her former school, Central Michigan University, for the event

To THE 9s

Joana Carvalho, 18,
first year Hospitality
and Tourism student

How did you choose your outfit today?

Anything that I'm comfortable in, in the morning. I don't plan ahead.

Who is your fashion inspiration?

Audrina Patridge from *The Hills*. I follow her style, and I really like her fashion sense.

Favourite place to shop?

Aritzia, Urban Behaviour, H&M, Costa Blanca and Zara.



By Kelly Snider

Clubs Fair chance to get involved in life of the campus

Lime Blake
Life Reporter

The more students are involved in extra-curricular activities, the more likely they are to succeed, said John Davies, Humber's president.

"This is a post-secondary institu-

tion; we ought to embrace a wide variety of thinking and issues," he said.

The Humber Students' Federation will hold its first official Clubs Fair of the year, open to students and staff, on Thursday, Oct. 13th, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Student Centre at North campus.

One of the new clubs on campus making its presence known around the Humber Facebook community is the Bad Movies Club, run by Josh Bloom, 24, a third-year film student.

Other clubs making an appearance on campus this year include previous mainstays such as The Embassy – a Christian fellowship group, and BOLD – Humber's gay-straight alliance.

Liana Acri said a large part of her job as co-ordinator for Guelph Humber's student life department is making students aware of HSF and GH Student Association events.

She said getting involved in extra-curricular activities, "creates a sense of unity on campus, brings students together, and shows school spirit."

Clayton Mousley, 26, a fourth-year industrial design student who has been president of The Embassy for the past two years, said it's easier to start clubs now because HSF used to require 30 signatures to start a club, and now they only want 10.

HSF dental plan mandatory

Sarah Rea
Health Reporter

Students can no longer opt out of Humber's dental plan, and a dental surgeon says that's a good idea.

Dr. Fayaz Alladina, a dental surgeon in Brampton, said, "Opting out of dental coverage is risky for students if they don't have another plan to fall back on."

Alladina said when students neglect their regular checkups their internal organs might be at risk, which is a high price to pay for a only refund of roughly \$100.

Once bacteria such as gingivitis – a chronic bacterial infection caused by plaque buildup – enter the blood stream, it may increase one's risk of stroke, chronic respiratory and coronary disease and adverse pregnancy outcomes, as well as diabetes.

"If students aren't scheduling a check up every six months they had

better be giving themselves regular extensive cleanings," said Mahsa Hashemian, a dental hygienist.

Bradley Watson, vice-president at Humber North said Humber's new insurance 'Flex Plan' has been designed for the greater good of all students.

"Virtually all other services on campus don't have the opt-out option, simply because there are so many administrative costs," said Watson.

Humber students are now able to choose one of three insurance plans, each offering different coverage for vision, dental and prescription drugs. Students have the option to pick the plan that best suits their needs.

Gayle Brougham, a receptionist for Dr. Alladina's office, said approximately 75 per cent of patients under the age of 21 who are full-time students still receive coverage under their parents' plans.



PHOTO BY SARAH REA
Dental Surgeon, Fayaz Alladina gives his regular patient, Dale Green, a cleaning at Dr. Alladina's dental office

Elder shares traditions, knowledge with students

Humber's resident Elder Shelley Charles helps Aboriginal students adapt to college life, maintain their own culture

Alex Consiglio
Senior Reporter

She wanted to ensure she had the offering and reached for her bag of loose tobacco, making her car slightly swerve. A cop noticed, turned on his sirens and pulled her over, the bag still in her hand.

"What's in that bag," he asked her.

Shelley Charles, Humber's resident Elder, nervously thrust it towards him and said, "Here, smell it."

She said if she wasn't an Elder – an aboriginal who shares their wealth of indigenous knowledge to ensure the survival of their culture – the cop may have taken a different approach.

But he understood and let her off with a warning.

Charles uses the tobacco offering along with other native medicines to help aboriginal students reconnect with their roots.

"The most significant thing students need assistance with is their transition from a small community to a city," said Charles, whose salary is paid by Humber and the Ministry of

Training, Colleges and Universities.

She joined Humber in 2009, and before that, worked with the Correctional Service of Canada counseling inmates. She had several offers from other post-secondary schools, but chose Humber because it felt like coming home – she graduated from Humber in the '80s, her son's a recent grad and her father was once a teacher.

Charles said Humber has about 400 Aboriginal students and the split is around 50/50 for those coming from urban and rural communities, including isolated reserves.

Jonathon Araujo, Humber's aboriginal community liaison, said a lot of students coming to see Charles for help are from reserves, many of them fly-in communities.

"When they come to Toronto it's a huge cultural shock for them," he said. "They're not used to such diversity and such big crowds."

Araujo said if students feel disconnected from or want to learn more about their culture, Charles is always available.

On a table in her dark office – she

keeps the lights off to think better – are bowls filled with tobacco, sage, cedar and sweet grass, medicines she uses for smudging, a traditional healing ceremony.

Charles takes students who feel disconnected from the land and Spirit down to the Humber Arboretum where she makes an offering of tobacco by the river and lights the other medicines aflame.

Students then allow the smoke to engulf them, breathing in fumes of sage, cedar or sweet grass to reconnect with the Spirit and Earth.

"It helps ground you, focus you, and allows for some meditation," she said, adding she sometimes goes for tea with the students afterwards.

"We can just go to our backyard and be instantly transformed from the institution back to the natural environment," she said.

Toni-Rae Broomfield, a 28-year-old aboriginal student in her fourth year of nursing, said Charles is more than a mentor – she's a friend.

"It'd be horrible if Shelley wasn't here."



PHOTO BY ALEX CONSIGLIO
Aboriginal Elder Shelley Charles places sweet grass alongside other traditional native medicines in her North campus office

International students get a taste of North American Thanksgiving

Shylo Adams
Life Reporter

Helene Espinosa, international recruitment co-ordinator at Humber College, said her family never celebrated Thanksgiving back in Ecuador.

She said they'd never even heard of it before coming to Canada.

"In Ecuador all celebrations are more religious," Espinosa said. "When I first came to Canada 20 years ago, my family didn't celebrate Thanksgiving because it wasn't part of our religion."

But now, with two sons born here, Espinosa celebrates Thanksgiving because it is part of her children's heritage.

James Robert Brown, a professor at University of Toronto's Institute for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology, said Thanksgiving is as old as worship itself.

"[Thanksgiving] is generally a time to thank the heavens for a great harvest," said Brown. "Virtually everyone celebrates Thanksgiving...some places have a different name or way of celebrating."

Stefan Ramsawak, 17, a first-year culinary student at Humber, had his first Thanksgiving 13 years ago, after he arrived in Canada from Trinidad.

"In Trinidad, they don't normally celebrate Thanksgiving," he said.

In North America, turkey with



PHOTO BY SHYLO ADAMS
Stefan Ramsawak, 17, a first year Culinary student

stuffing and cranberry sauce and corn on the cob are some of the traditional foods served during Thanksgiving - but for the Ramsawak family, Thanksgiving is served with a Caribbean twist.

"We find it's more interesting and it's what we're comfortable with. An average Thanksgiving in my household would be curry goat, curry duck, dal rice and roti."

Humber's international students may not have the luxury of sharing a dinner table with loved ones during the holiday, but they can take the long weekend to create new friends, and explore new grounds and cuisine.

During the Thanksgiving holiday

weekend, the International Center at Humber is giving international students the opportunity to take a trip to Ottawa and Montreal.

"For the last four or five years we've been taking international students to places they wouldn't normally go to on their own," Matthew Keefe, International Student Advisor, said.

The trip to Ottawa and Montreal is exclusive to international students and will also include a special holiday weekend dinner with everyone, said Keefe.

**TO SEE RAMSAWAK'S RECIPES VISIT
WWW.HUMBERETC.COM**

Adjusting to a new lifestyle with divorced parents tough on students

Nicholas Camilleri
Life Reporter

Getting caught in between divorced or separated parents may leave students emotionally drained and overwhelmed, said Liz Sokol, Humber's co-ordinator of counseling services.

"We certainly see dozens of students who have parents who were divorced previously," said Sokol.

"They will still have a place to rest their head when they go home, but it won't be the home they left," she said.

Sokol said it's a shift in the family structure a student can't avoid.

She said when it comes to deciding which parent to live with, students have to understand it's a decision that is a process, adding that there is no easy answer if both parents want their child to live with them.

Shawna Fitzpatrick, 19, a student in Humber's one-year spa management program, dealt with her parents' divorce three years ago.

"It was hard at first," said Fitzpatrick. "They both had new houses and I was trying to see each of them equally."

Fitzpatrick said a year after her parents divorced her mother started seeing another woman - a change she has gotten used to.

"I treat her just like any other step mom, and take the free car rides and food when I can," said Fitzpatrick.

Taylor Yanchus, 18, a second year student in Humber's two-year landscape technician program, said his

parents have been divorced since he was two years old.

"It was really awkward and confusing

seeing my dad when I was younger because I grew up with my step dad," said Yanchus, adding he still sometimes hangs out with his dad on weekends.

Yanchus said he would suggest students who get caught in the middle of their parents to stay neutral and just enjoy their time with both parents.

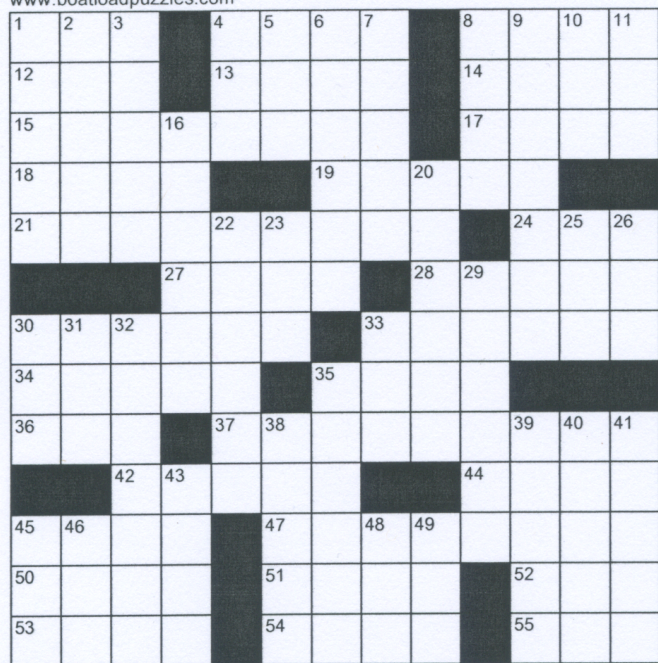
"I TREAT HER JUST LIKE ANY OTHER STEP MOM, AND TAKE THE FREE CAR RIDES AND FOOD WHEN I CAN"

**- SHAWNA FITZPATRICK
ABOUT HER MOM'S NEW GIRLFRIEND**

CROSSWORD

FOR THE SOLUTION, VISIT
HUMBERETC.COM

Copyright © Boatload Puzzles, LLC
The world's largest supply of crossword puzzles.
www.boatloadpuzzles.com



DOWN

1. Didn't exist
2. Host
3. Red ____ (fighter pilot)
4. Wind dir.
5. Corral
6. Egg dish
7. Ocean currents
8. Leafy plant
9. Blackboard wipers
10. Elbow's locale
11. Recipe unit (abbr.)
16. Put up with
20. Vouch for
22. Make lovable
23. ____ de Janeiro
25. Neckline shape
26. Snaky letter
29. Unbroken
30. Military conflict
31. Self
32. Dublin's country
33. Lick up
35. Toronto's country
38. Fiend
39. Pioneer Daniel ____
40. Work
41. Make ecstatic
43. Butter alternative
45. Pop
46. Numero ____
48. Yuletide drink
49. Tax org.

ACROSS

1. Spider's home
4. Speck
8. Achievement
12. Physicians' gp.
13. Teamster's rig
14. Miscalculates
15. Showed (a movie)
17. Sloping walkway
18. Bright sign
19. Tilts
21. Most sore
24. First woman
27. Platoon
28. Becomes weary
30. Strange fellow (sl.)
33. Contact ____
34. Consent
35. Playbill listing
36. ____ versus Wade
37. Flexible
42. Sophia ____
44. Brat's stocking stuffer
45. Twofold
47. Winnipeg's province
50. Green Gables girl
51. Stench
52. Negative word
53. Extinct creature
54. Pestors
55. Shakespeare's "before"

BEARD OF THE WEEK



JOHN STECKLEY
PROFESSOR, LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

Favourite famous beard? Moses

"It was a really substantial beard, and you have a guy who can part a sea - I think he did it with his beard."

HOROSCOPES



AQUARIUS
JAN. 21 - FEB. 18

Your sign is associated with an era of peace and understanding, but the world is riddled with war and despots -- so dream on, you hippie.



PISCES
FEB. 19 - MAR. 20



Eat something:



ARIES
MAR. 21 - APR. 20

History repeats itself. That's why you should expect Genghis Khan to someday ride into your village brandishing a large scythe.



TAURUS
APR. 21 - MAY 21

Everyone fears and obeys you. Should anyone disappoint, glare at them with that unyielding look and all your problems will go away.



GEMINI
MAY 22 - JUNE 21

The Leafs will lose to the Habs tonight. Just let it go.



CANCER
SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23

Change the name on your passport and move to Paraguay. The Kremlin knows you're a double agent.



LEO
JUL. 23 - AUG. 23

Avoid sushi restaurants which also happen to have kebabs on the menu. It won't turn out as well as you think.



VIRGO
AUG. 24 - SEPT. 22

Paris is the city of love. But with the economic downturn, homely Hamilton, ON may be the more viable option.



LIBRA
SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23

Don't fight a land war in Asia.



SCORPIO
OCT. 24 - NOV. 22

Those dreams of being Wolverine won't work out. Boy Wonder is far more manageable.



SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 23 - DEC. 21

I'm hungry. Are we almost finished with this?



CAPRICORN
JAN. 21 - FEB. 18

I love the feeling of your mustache.

SUDOKU

FILL IN THE GRID SO THAT EVERY ROW, EVERY COLUMN AND EVERY 3X3 SQUARE CONTAINS THE NUMBERS 1-9.

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

#6739

www.sudoku.name

STANDINGS

WOMEN'S FASTBALL

1. St. Clair 7-1
2. Durham 4-1
3. Seneca 3-1
4. **Humber 2-4**
5. Conestoga 1-5

MEN'S RUGBY

1. Seneca 10 Pts.
2. **Humber 9 Pts.**
3. Mohawk 9 Pts.
4. Conestoga 0 Pts.
5. Fleming 0 Pts.

WOMEN'S RUGBY

1. **Humber 10 Pts.**
2. Conestoga 8 Pts.
3. Seneca 1 Pts.
4. Mohawk 0 Pts.

MENS' SOCCER

1. **Humber 15 Pts.**
2. Sheridan 9 Pts.
3. Mohawk 7 Pts.
4. Redeemer 6 Pts.
5. Fanshawe 6 Pts.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

1. **Humber 12 Pts.**
2. Redeemer 9 Pts.
3. Sheridan 9 Pts.
4. Fanshawe 9 Pts.
5. Mohawk 6 Pts.

Hawks rule gold medal rematch

Geoff Buncombe
Sports Reporter

The Humber Hawks women's rugby team earned its second straight shut-out victory on Sept. 30, defeating the home team Seneca Sting by a score of 49-0 in a rematch of last year's gold medal game.

"It's Humber-Seneca, it's always a big game, whether it's the championship or the first game of the season," said head coach Brett McCully.

Seneca gave the Hawks their toughest challenge last year at the inaugural Ontario Colleges Athletic Association women's rugby championship, a 15-7 Humber victory.

The Hawks came into the game expecting another strong competition, but Seneca looked outmatched on both sides of the ball.

"What I didn't expect was what happened today, racking up the points like we did," said Hawks captain and third-year massage therapy student Lindsey Bradbury.

Clumsy passing and porous defence by the Sting led to an abundance of turnovers and a 22-0 halftime lead for Humber.

The Sting looked rejuvenated in the second half, but their inability to complete a string of passes kept them off the scoreboard, while Humber contin-



PHOTO BY GEOFF BUNCOMBE
Scrum half Laura Muller escapes a tackle on her way to another Humber try

ued to control the game.

Second year early childhood education student Brooklynn Craig, 19, took over conversion kicking duties for the Hawks in the second half following a leg injury to fellow centre Teala

Gordon. Gordon had to be helped off the field after a Seneca player fell awkwardly onto her leg.

Craig will continue to handle most of the kicking duties if Gordon is unable to play in the Hawks next game

against Conestoga.

"Hopefully she'll be back, but I'll just practice more kicking, working in her position and I'll just do what I have to do out there," said Craig.

Team medics declined to comment

on the extent of Gordon's injury, but coach McCully was hopeful following the game.

"I talked to [Gordon] and she said she was still feeling fine," said McCully. "She thinks it's just a sprain, but I'm not sure."



PHOTO BY SAMANTHA MARTIN
Hawks fly half Phil Boone leads the team in overall points so far this season

Men's rugby soars

Samantha Martin
Sports Reporter

The Humber Hawks men's rugby team beat the Trent Excalibur 38-13 on Oct. 1.

It was their second game of the season and combined, they've now outscored opponents 122-18.

"We could have played better," said Phil Boone, the Hawks' fly half who scored two tries and four converts and is leading the team in points this season.

"I just think we didn't want it as bad as they did in the end," said Boone, 20, a second-year marketing student. "We got tired and tried to do everything ourselves, but we still got the win so I can't complain."

The Hawks dominated the first half of the game spending most of the time in Trent's end, but the Excalibur came out strong in the second half and the Hawks defence had to up its game.

Hawks outside centre Nate Le, 21,

scored three tries and said the team came out too confident in the second half.

"We can't come in the second half thinking we're going to win the game, we just have to keep the pressure on," said Le, a second-year business marketing student.

Fabian Rayne, the Hawks' head coach, said the game showed him what areas the team needs to work on during practice.

"I think we need to look at the ball-in contact making sure that we win the breakdowns," he said. "I thought we were a bit soft at the rucks and we have to clean that up a little bit."

Rayne added that his players are "committed to winning and to what we're trying to do as a team and I'm happy with where we are at this point."

The Hawks are back on the pitch today as they host Conestoga.

Batting for gold

Baseball coach brings pro experience to Humber Hawks

Marco Di Meo
Sports Reporter

Denny Berni has had two successful seasons coaching the Humber College varsity men's baseball team since taking over in 2010 following a pro career.

"I think my experience as a player gave me an understanding of when a player has a frustrating game, they only want to go out and make amends for it. I understand what they are going through," Berni said.

Berni, 43, played for the Boston Red Sox's single A affiliate and now runs an indoor baseball facility in Etobicoke called Pro Teach Baseball, founded in 1993.

"I get to see during the years what efficiency players have and where they are struggling and I am able to help them with that," Berni said.

Jim Bialek, second-year general manager of the men's baseball team,



COURTESY HUMBER ATHLETICS
Head coach Denny Berni

said Berni's status in the baseball community is what makes him such a great addition to the team.

"He not only has experience as a

player, but he also has himself situated in one of the best baseball programs in the province."

Bialek also said Berni doesn't embarrass or single players out, something Berni prides himself on.

Marcelo Nalli, 20, a second-year recreation and leisure student who was on the baseball team last year, works for Berni at Pro Teach Baseball. He said Berni's experience has been invaluable.

"It's definitely overwhelming having him as a coach with all the knowledge he has of the game. It definitely was a good learning experience because he has played professional ball," he said.

Last year the men's team won the Canadian Intercollegiate Baseball Association silver medal. Berni said he is hoping to take that a step further and win gold this season.

The Hawks are currently 7-5, with playoffs starting this weekend.



PHOTO BY JESS RAYMOND
Denny Berni celebrates a run scored with Joseph Jimenez

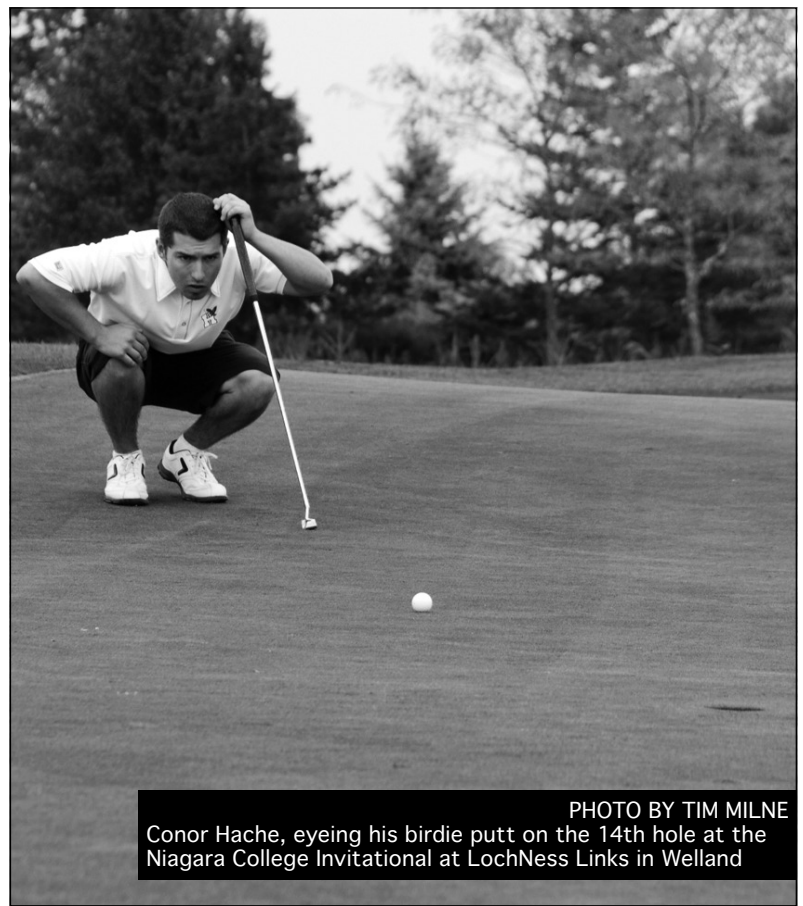


PHOTO BY TIM MILNE
Conor Hache, eyeing his birdie putt on the 14th hole at the Niagara College Invitational at Loch Ness Links in Welland

Golf team tunes for OCAA championship

Tim Milne
Sports Reporter

The Humber Hawks men's golf team finished in second-place last week at the Niagara College Invitational, its final tune-up tournament before this week's Ontario Colleges Athletic Association championships in Cornwall, Ont.

Alex Dumais, one of four Hawks who secured a spot on the five-man roster for the OCAA championships, fired an impressive 68, four under par, en route to a second-place finish in the individual competition.

"I hit the ball really good, almost every hole I was on the green within probably 10 feet," said Dumais, 20, a third-year player on the team who's also in his third year of professional golf management studies.

"I had a bit of a hiccup coming down the stretch but still played pretty well."

Before the Niagara tournament, the fifth OCAA spot, and sixth alternate spot, was still open.

"It's really close – coach has some tough decisions," said Conor Hache, a second-year player who shot a 76, four over par, and is penciled in as a strong fourth for the OCAA team.

"As much as it's a team game, you still want to be at the big tournaments."

In his rookie season last year, Hache, helped Humber win both the OCAA championship as well as the Canadian Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

Hawks' coach Ray Chateau said Hache, Dumais, Mark Hoffman and Adrian Cord make up one of the strongest teams in the province.

"With Hoffman, Cord, and Dumais, we have some flexibility to see what guys can do," he said after the Niagara tournament, adding that's why he decided to give rookie Ben Bell the fifth and final OCAA roster spot.

"We want to give Bell a true opportunity and that's the OCAA's," he said.

The team's OCAA alternate spot went to Ben McFaul, a second-year player who shot a 73, one over par.

"McFaul is going to be a big part of the team next year," said Chateau, noting his experience at the OCAA's will be beneficial for development of the team.

At the press time, the team was leading the OCAA's by 15 shots, with Cord and Dumais four shots behind the leader for the individual competition. Full coverage next issue.

New coach looks to bring back playoff glory

Matt Smith
Sports Reporter

The new head coach for the Humber Hawks women's basketball team said he can help make the team competitive after a six-year playoff drought.

"All we want is a chance to win an important game at the end of the sea-

son," said Ajay Sharma.

Humber's 2011 women's basketball MVP Kaitlynn Paulley, 22, said she believes in Sharma's training methods.

"Ajay's ability with us is phenomenal," said Paulley, a first-year fashion arts student. "He knows how to get us motivated and he gets us hungry to win."

Last year, Sharma coached the Ry-

erson Rams and guided them to the Ontario University Athletics playoffs, where they lost in the semi-finals.

Before that, he was at Humber for six years as an assistant coach for the men's basketball team, winning four provincial championships and a bronze at the nationals.

Sharma said he has confidence in

the players he selected for this year's team.

"At certain positions we're as talented as anybody," he said. "Now it just comes down to how well the girls absorb my messages about being disciplined and valuing the time that we have in practice."

Aycha Hamaoui, 21, a third-year

guard for the Hawks, said she hopes Sharma can help them improve.

"Everyone is enjoying his coaching techniques and I find he definitely knows what he's talking about," said Hamaoui, a third-year kinesiology student.

"He has a philosophy and he's sticking to it."



PHOTO BY KEATON ROBBINS
Kaitlynn Paulley tries to block a shot during the alumni women's basketball game last weekend

Men's soccer team remains undefeated

Adriano Mancini
Sports Reporter

The Humber Hawks men's soccer team defeated Redeemer College 3-1 in a hard fought match on Oct. 4, improving their record to 5-0.

"I was not happy with the way we played," said Hawks head coach Germain Sanchez. "The second half was really bad on our part."

"We are however happy with the result because we picked up the three points," he said.

The Hawks came out strong, creating many chances in the first quarter of the game, with striker Yousuf Mohammad scoring the first goal 15 minutes in.

Their strong play continued when striker Mario Orestano scored in the 33rd minute.

The Hawks showed no mercy and added a third goal in the 40th minute when midfielder Matthew Rios scored inside the penalty area.

Redeemer controlled most of the possession in the second half, netting their first goal when midfielder Greg Dykxhoorn scored 57 minutes in.

Though Redeemer continued to attack, they could not beat Humber's defence again and the Hawks hung on for the win.

"It was a slow start for us," said Redeemer head coach Dave Mantel. "We were very quiet as a team. [There was] no communication and we were ball-watching."

Humber captain Marcelo Capozzolo, 25, a first-year home and renovation technician student, said he was satisfied with his team's performance.

"I'm happy with the win," said Capozzolo. "We can still improve but the three points is what matters."

The Hawks begin a three-game road trip tomorrow when they travel to Hamilton to take on Mohawk College.



PHOTO BY ADRIANO MANCINI
Hawk Carlos Rojas protecting the ball from Redeemer defender

Current Hawks impress in Homecoming Weekend games

Keaton Robbins
Sports Reporter

Even though the Humber Alumni Homecoming Weekend gala and hall of fame induction ceremony were cancelled due to the college support staff strike, the alumni games were still a success.

"This is probably my favourite day because I can't lose a game," said Humber Athletic Director Doug Fox.

"I used to really work hard to make sure that all the players were coming, but I don't do anything anymore. We just post it on the web, and also by word of mouth, and everybody gets here."

Fox said most years they get anywhere from 15 to 20 players coming

back to play in the alumni games.

"Alumni weekend is always a good time to come back, see the guys, and see what Humber has put together since you've been away," said Bobby Anderson, a former Humber volleyball player.

There were six different games played on Saturday for homecoming, two regular season soccer games, and four alumni games in the Humber North Campus gym.

The women's basketball team beat the alumni 65-55. The men's basketball team rallied from a 15-point deficit to beat the alumni 80-73. The men's volleyball team beat the alumni by three sets to one, and the women's volleyball team defeated the alumni

in three straight sets.

Alyssa Ferreira, President of the Humber Student Athletics Association, and fourth-year guard for the women's basketball team, said the SAA had a whole week planned leading up to the weekend alumni games, but had to work around the 18-day Ontario Public Service Employees Union work stoppage.

"Our dreams got a little crushed because we didn't have the support staff to run the events," said Ferreira, a fourth-year student in the business media studies program. "We tried to find another weekend to redo the gala, but we couldn't find a weekend with every team available, so we decided to cancel it."

Gujarat chirping after returning as cricket champs

Chanelle Seguin
Sports Reporter

Two seasoned rivals fought hard for the Brampton-Etobicoke District Cricket League elite division title on Oct. 1.

The Gujarat Cricket Club beat the Calypso Cricket Club with 152 runs in 47 overs to steal the championship from them for the second consecutive year.

"Calypso lost two games all season long," said Praim Persuad, president of the league. "They are one of the best bowling teams around and this is the second year they have dominated the league."

Last year, Calypso had a near per-

fect season but failed to defeat Gujarat, which has proven to be playoff powerhouses, in the semi-finals.

Gujarat was at bat in the first inning and as Calypso made countless errors, a few missed catches worked in Gujarat's favour.

Calypso fought back hard with some solid hits in the second inning, but Gujarat made the catches Calypso couldn't in the first inning.

Sanjam Suri, a veteran on the Gujarat team, said it was a great team effort.

"The guys bowled out of their skins," said Suri. "We had a lot of players we expected to perform who didn't and we had some who really stepped up for us and won the game."

Krish Patel, a spectator at the championship match, said he enjoyed watching Gujarat rise above Calypso once again.

"We are so excited right now for Gujarat," said Patel. "The guys played with unity and that's why they won."



PHOTO BY CHANELLE SEGUIN
Top left to right, Jinay Patel, Miraj Patel, Ravi Mehta, Vikas Patel, Sanjam Suri. Bottom left to right: Jayesh Patel, Shivesh Patel, Vishal Radadiya, Chintan Thakkar. Gujarat played exceptional cricket in their win over Calypso in the elite division championship of the Brampton-Etobicoke & District Cricket League on Oct. 1 at Centennial Park. "The guys bowled out of their skins," said Sanjam Suri, a veteran on the Gujarat team.

Fibe™ is the ultimate roommate.

When Fibe Internet moves in you get:

- A free Wireless Home Network set up on the spot by pros, perfect for all your gadgets¹
- The fastest upload speed,² so you can share your pics and videos in an instant
- Canada's largest network of Wi-Fi hotspots
- Freedom from long-term commitment



BELL FIBE
INTERNET

FROM \$18.48/MO.
For 12 months
in the bundle.³

All monthly fees included,
\$29.95 one-time activation fee.

Available at the following
Bell stores:

ETOBICOKE

Cloverdale Mall
Sherway Gardens
Woodbine Centre

MISSISSAUGA

6965 Davand Dr.
980 Eglinton Ave. E
Dixie Value Mall
Erin Mills Town Centre
Heartland Power Centre
Sheridan Centre
Square One Shopping Centre
Square One Shopping Centre
(kiosk)
Westgate SmartCentres

NORTH YORK

1635 Lawrence Ave. W.
170 Rimrock Rd
Bayview Village
Centerpoint Mall
Crossroads Plaza
Empress Walk
Lawrence Square
North York Sheridan Mall
Sheppard Centre
Yorkgate Mall

OAKVILLE

Hampshire Gate at Dundas
Oakville Place

RICHMOND HILL

Hillcrest Mall
Richmond Heights Plaza
Time Square Shopping Centre

SCARBOROUGH

259 Morningside Ave.
Bridlewood Mall (kiosk)
Cedarbrae Mall (kiosk)
Malvern Town Centre
Parkway Mall
Scarborough Town Centre

THORNHILL

Promenade Mall

TORONTO

2256 Bloor St. W.
209 Danforth Ave.
2171 Queen St. E
2081 Steeles Ave. W.
2323 Yonge St.
Chinatown Centre
College Park
Dufferin Mall
East York Town Centre
Eaton Centre
Eaton Centre II
Eglinton Square
Gerrard Square
Holt Renfrew Centre
Royal Bank Plaza
Scotia Plaza
Shoppers World Danforth
Shops at Don Mills
Yorkdale Shopping Centre
(kiosk)

VAUGHAN

Vaughan Mills
Vaughan Mills (kiosk)

WHITBY

Whitby Mall
Whitby SmartCentres

WILLOWDALE

Fairview Mall
Fairview Mall (kiosk)

WOODBIDGE

4080 Highway 7

Also available at:



Visit a Bell store or The Source • 1 866 223-7248 • bell.ca/roommate

Bell student life
just got
better

Offer ends September 25, 2011. Available to residential customers in select areas of Rogers' footprint Ontario where technology permits. For non Fibe TV subscribers, \$49.95 (\$99.95, less a \$50 credit) one-time modem rental fee applies for Fibe 25 and up. Usage 25 GB/mo.; \$2.00/additional GB. Subject to change without notice and not combinable with any other offers. Taxes extra. Other conditions apply. (1) Conditions apply; see bell.ca/fullinstall. (2) Current as of August 7, 2011. Comparison between Bell Fibe 6 Internet (upload up to 1 Mbps) and Rogers' comparable service, Hi-Speed Express (upload up to 512 Kbps). (3) Available to new customers who subscribe to Fibe 6 Internet and at least one other select service in the bundle; see bell.ca/bellbundle. Promotional \$18.48 monthly price; \$46.95 monthly price, less the \$5 bundle discount, less the monthly credit of \$23.47 applicable for the first 12 months. Total monthly price after 12 months is \$41.95. Fibe is a trade-mark of Bell Canada.