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HRSA Mentorship Program

Are you an eager first or second year student looking to build your professional career? If you are, join Human Resources Student Association (HRSA) and apply to be a part of our mentorship program as a mentee. In under ten words our mentorship program consists of 'Aspiring HR Professionals Assisting Students Achieve Success'. Our three objectives are to network, inspire and grow. This program aims to prepare business students for the world of work by providing you with skills, knowledge, and confidence that will help you to obtain your work and career goals. Our aim is to foster a reciprocal relationship between Mentor and Mentee that continues growing beyond the HRSA Mentorship Program. Mentors are paired with mentees looking to gain knowledge about the human resources and business fields. The Mentor is someone who acts as a guide to help the mentee define and understand their own goals and pursue them successfully. This can be accomplished through acting as a support system, offering career advice and sharing career stories.

Mentors are typically in third or fourth year of a business related program with professional working experience. They should be a general member of the Human Resources Student Association, must be able to relate to students and advise responsibly and be personable and friendly. In addition to building professional networks, as a mentor you will acquire skills as a career management advisor and receive a written recommendation letter from a member of the HRSA executive team.

For more information and to register visit

<http://www.hrsayork.com> > Mentorship Program > Become a Mentor/Mentee. The application deadline is October 15th, 2015, 12 PM.

Please E-mail Simmi Minhas, VP Mentorship, at Simmi.Minhas@hrsavork.com Or myself at Veronica.Rondinone@hrsavork.com with any questions.

By: Veronica Rondinone (Director of Mentorship, HRSA)

More Than Survived

Frosh Week was an incredible experience and I am ecstatic that I got to plan and execute it with my partner in crime Frederick Amopofo, the Orientation Chair of New College.



It was amazing seeing the fresh new faces on the first day of frosh. Most of them nervous and shy, some being new to the city and country, from different backgrounds and different pasts, they all came together on the first day in our Pond courtyard learning the cheers and dances. The transition throughout the week was impeccable. Slowly friendships and memories were made as the week went on with our socials, survivor games, parties, dinners and

free time. One thing I will never forget is on the last day - our boat cruise and closing ceremonies - and when the whole week was over, all the froshies and leaders came together and yelled at the top of their lungs the New College cheer. It was the loudest I have ever heard this cheer and each and every one on that boat tagged along. I want to thank everyone who took part in this amazing week for making this the best it can be!

Although frosh week is over, my job serving this college isn't. We have many more events for all our students to take part in - our annual Montreal trip, Halloween Haunt, and tons of sports such as soccer, flag football, broomball, and ultimate Frisbee. (Did I mention they are free!) As well, we have our Bi-elections coming up and 7 positions up for grabs!

You can find all details on our Facebook page "New College at York University". I hope to see all your lovely faces again!

By: Vanessa Pichelli (President, New College Council)

New Friends, New Memories, New College

Frosh is officially over! Everyone's back to their own routine, occupied with long lectures, monotone professors & many midterms; but let's not forget the new friendships we made in the past few weeks! I must say, as a satisfied froshie, frosh was worth every penny & maybe more. On day 1 we all began as nervous, alone, and scared individuals. We knew no one, and this big university intimidated us; we had absolutely no idea what to expect. On day 2, we had our intense water balloon/egg fight, and we went from being strangers to friends. Then throughout the next few days, filled with many chant wars (Red Infernos are the best), late night mafia games, early morning timmies runs, an amazing Wasaga Beach trip & of course, the awesome Boat cruise around the 6IX, we managed to find a place where we belong. We thought "hey, maybe university isn't so scary after all". Our frosh bosses had a huge role in this, as they spared no expense in making us feel comfortable, and answering



all our questions, helping us get rid of all our nervousness & newbie feelings. I can definitely say that I would not be this comfortable with York, or know my way around like I do now (every newbie's biggest concern) without attending Frosh. All in all, a fun filled experience, with memories made to last a life time!

By: Wardha Bokhari (First year, Major: Information Technology)

Skills Developed Through
Disaster And Emergency Management Degree

A background in Disaster and Emergency Management ensures that you develop the skills and mindset to tackle many different professional challenges. Here are just a few of the skills a Disaster and Emergency Management degree can help you develop:

Core Skills& Knowledge such as An ability to critically analyze and research disasters and emergencies using perspectives from sociology, politics and public policy.

Communication, Data Gathering and Organizational Skills such as The skills to collect various types of information, assess them, analyze and incorporate potential linkages from different fields, put them into writing and efficiently convey your message and the goal of your work.

Management and Teamwork Skills such as The ability to debate, persuade, mediate and present your thoughts and opinions to others, as well as the capacity to recognize and incorporate other potential solutions or applications to given problems.



For more information visit: <http://www.yorku.ca/laps/sas/em.html>

By: Niru Nirupama (Associate Professor and Graduate Program Director, Disaster and Emergency Management)

Big Sean? Little Sean? Who knows?

Don't ask any of the few thousand students who weren't granted entry into the free concert, they wouldn't be able to tell you. A better question to ask is how they're recovering. Not recovering psychologically, from the heart break of not seeing Medium Sean, but the battle wounds they received from being pushed by a mob of fellow students onto a fence causing it to collapse. Shoes, phones, licences, and minds were lost in this incident; which didn't make for happy 20-year-olds who've been waiting in line for approximately two hours. The next part is my personal favourite, police officers start arriving to the scene in handfuls, cop cars are parked all along the perimeter with flashing lights . They were treating each student like a second offence criminal, getting aggressive, raising their voices, pushing and threatening to arrest students just because they were getting knocked forward. Aren't police officers supposed to serve and protect? Well, they weren't doing anything helpful. So they shouldn't have been surprised when multiple students joined in to chant "F the police". With students now injured, bleeding from their knuckles to knees, it's only reasonable to try and seek help. A single student asked three different officers (because YFS and York Security were nowhere to be found) if they are first aid certified, if they have a first aid kit in their vehicle or if they know where students could find one and they replied with "no, 30 lbs of gear is enough to carry", "no, none of the cop cars have a kit" and "find York U security". This event could have gone a lot smoother. As a result of this loosely planned, poorly executed concert, more students will think twice before attending a YFS event after September 28th, 2015.

By: Veronica Rondinone (Editor, New Beat)

Stay Calm, Use the PRAOD Method

Do you find yourself going from interview to interview and not landing any jobs?



If you find yourself in this situation keep this acronym in mind. I call it the "PRAOD" method: **P**erfect, **R**esearch, **A**sk, **O**pen, **D**iligent. Continue reading for further explanation.

PERFECT fit: When finding the company you want to work for, don't make the mistake of thinking that you should be the perfect fit for the company. Make sure that the company is the perfect fit for you.

Do your **RESEARCH**: Make sure you do the research before applying to the company. Do a quick Google News search on the company, find out the company's history, if the collective agreement is made public give it a quick read to find out what rights, responsibilities, duties and entitlements employees have, research the financial statements of the company or do informational interviews to learn about the company's culture.

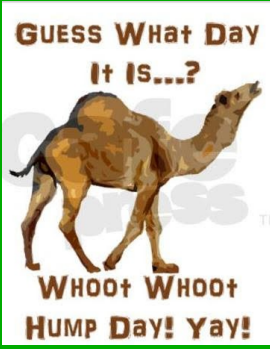
ASK for help: Sometimes you may feel insecure asking for help from others. Don't feel this way! When you are asking for help you are creating a network. Also, remember this "Closed mouths never get fed". If you don't ask for help your networks won't be able to help you. They won't be able to give you the job, but they can give you helpful tips.

Stay **OPEN** minded: When job hunting it is important to be open minded and not close any doors; by staying open minded you may discover talents you may have never found before.

Stay **DILIGENT**: Even though it might be discouraging to continue job hunting stay diligent and focused! Eventually your hard work will pay off and you will get the job you want.

By: Alexa Lopreiato (4th Year, BHRM.)

Hump Day Cafe



Join us every Wednesday from 11 am – 3 pm in the Office of the Master (room 140 Atkinson) for Hump Day Cafe. This is a weekly opportunity to build community within New College between Faculty and Students. Along with wonderful food spreads and coffee, this year clubs will be hosting pancake breakfasts. Bring your appetite, we hope to see you all on Wednesdays!

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