

Red or blue? Both sides of the Merseyside derby are suffering. Score columnist James Sharman explains why things look bleak in Liverpool in tomorrow's 24 hours.



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Today
High 23
Low 13
Mainly cloudy with isolated showers ending in the morning, mainly sunny in the afternoon.

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It's called tough love: Amy Winehouse's parents say if she gets back together with her ex, they're done with her.

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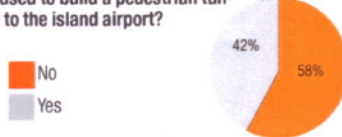
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Do you think government money should be used to build a pedestrian tunnel to the island airport?



Province failed students: Ombudsman

The provincial government failed to protect college students who went into hock up to \$30,000 acquiring a "worthless" diploma, Ontario Ombudsman Andre Marin says.

While the public watchdog specifically investigated the Health Information Management (HIM) program at Sudbury's Cambrian College, Marin said there is a lesson here for all college

students who believe that the provincial Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities is keeping a close eye on the post-secondary institutions.

"The ministry assured me it is concerned about accountability, but I found its response weak and disappointing," Marin said.

The four-semester HIM program at Cambrian college came with a \$5,600 tu-

tion fee, plus the costs of a two-month placement and books, on top of living expenses, says Marin's report.

The 11 students featured in the report say they still need upgrading or had to settle for low-paying jobs unrelated to their training.

In the case of the HIM program, the college went through several mandatory steps to ensure it met stu-

dent and employer needs. Training, Colleges and Universities Minister John Milloy said.

However, the minister said it appears there may have been "confusion" among students who believed the program would lead to Canadian Health Information Management Association accreditation when it didn't.

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HONOURING A FRIEND: Ed Snook, a member of the Good Neighbours Club, holds the ashes of Paul Crouch at the First Annual Day of the Homeless: A Memorial for Paul Crouch held outside of the Good Neighbours Club yesterday. Crouch was a former journalist who died after being beaten by intoxicated soldiers from a nearby armoury in August 2005.

Trustees dive into pool debate tonight

Toronto public trustees are expected to approve a deal that could pump almost \$16 million in capital funding into up to 31 pools. The agreement was hammered out by the board, its

Toronto Lands Corp. subsidiary that deals with property, and the provincial Ministry of Health Promotion.

While the deal would allow capital funding to

flow to 31 pools that the board had once slated for closure, the clock is still ticking to find operating funds for 13 of those pools to stay afloat.

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Rengel's killer should appeal, lawyer says

The trial lawyer for the teen girl killer convicted in the death of Stefanie Rengel "recommends" his client appeal her conviction.

Melissa Todorovic, 17, was convicted of first-degree murder in March in the death of 14-year-old Rengel.

"I can't comment on the grounds for an appeal, but I recommend one. I wholeheartedly endorse an appeal," Todorovic's lawyer Marshall Sack said yesterday.

Court heard during the trial that Todorovic pressured her boyfriend to kill Rengel for eight months before he finally murdered her with a knife on Jan. 1, 2008.

Todorovic's family is seeking a lawyer to appeal the decision. In an appeal, a lawyer could question the admissibility of trial statements or whether the trial judge was correct to try Todorovic as an adult instead of handing down a young person's sentence.

Sack said he wouldn't be handling an appeal because he's a trial lawyer.

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