



Breaking into a new semester



DANIEL CAUDLE

Popular man on campus Kiet Ngo, who goes by handle of Super Hyper Active Jerry, breakdances on stage at newly-renovated LinX Lounge at North.

Ignite sparks questions

Former Humber Students' Federation has \$400,000 for major rebrand but not everyone understands the need -- or the new name

Zachary McGregor

NEWS REPORTER

Ignite may be the new name of Humber's student government but the change isn't garnering much interest among students.

Many are puzzled as to why the Humber Students' Federation decided to officially change its name to Ignite this summer.

"The goal of the rebrand was to make everyone, especially the students at Guelph-Humber, feel more included," said Ammar Abdul-Ra-

heem, Ignite's vice-president of student life at North campus.

In previous years, University of Guelph-Humber students thought the services provided by HSF were exclusively for Humber College students, which is not the case, he said.

"I never knew I could use the services provided by HSF or go to their events till last year," said Tianna Smith, a fourth year family and community social services student at Guelph-Humber.

Many Guelph-Humber students never realized they could attend HSF sponsored events like Frosh.

The Ignite Board of Directors decided it was necessary to change the name of HSF so more Guelph-Humber students would utilize the services it offers and go to their events.

The process of rebranding HSF began in February 2015 when the

Board of Directors approved a \$400,000 budget for the entire project. The money came from about 10 years of surpluses, Ignite has claimed, without cutbacks made to student services or events.

"Student opinions were a major part of the rebrand process and students were involved in every step of the way," Abdul-Raheem said.

Ignite hired a research company to conduct a survey of several hundred students to get a better opinion of how they should go about rebranding.

After this preliminary research another survey was taken asking students to pick one of three names. The name Ignite was voted as the most relevant and meaningful among students by a wide margin. The other names were not immediately available.

Although the rebranding process came from the results of the initial survey of students, many students are not happy with the results.

"It's not about the name, it's about the students and how you provide the services to them," said Savikar Sharma, a computer-networking student at Humber.

Students argue the \$400,000 allocated for rebranding would have been better spent on improving services or making events better.

Despite the initial budget of \$400,000 for Humber Students' Federation to rebrand, the student government had spent only \$116,721 of the approved budget as of Aug. 31.

"Another \$60,000 will likely be spent over the next few years to finish off the process of rebranding," Abdul-Raheem said.

Naomi Klein climate talk filling up fast

Gabriela Argueta

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

People interested in the climate change debate, capitalism and the economy are anticipating Naomi Klein's scheduled visit to Humber Lakeshore campus on Sept. 28, with over 500 places booked to date.

Klein is an award winning journalist, columnist and international bestselling author for her book *No Logo: Taking Aim at the Brand Bullies*, published in 2000.

"I think what I am excited to learn from her is the relation between mainstream green initiatives and the result it has on development," said first year Humber international development student Callan Hayman, who is attending the event.

"Which is cool for me because my undergrad was in communications," Hayman said. "It focused a lot on branding and advertising. Now I am in international development, so I get to see how those two worlds collide."

Klein's most recent book, *This Changes Everything: Capitalism vs. The Climate*, and a screening of the documentary of the same name by Klein's husband, Avi Lewis, will be the focus of discussion at next week's free event. Klein argues in the book that the environmental crisis should lead to abandoning free market ideologies and current political systems.

"Naomi focuses on climate changes and its impact on communities," said Lindsay Walker, Humber's Sustainability office manager.

"These are issues that impact so many different things, so I'm hoping students will talk about this," Walker said.

A full house is expected at the Lakeshore auditorium, where a live stream of Lewis documentary will be played following a one-hour question-and-answer period.

While some in attendance are looking to learn about climate change issues as a whole, others are hoping for a more lasting impact from Klein's visit.

"I'm expecting Naomi to remind us that our everyday actions and choices have consequences upon others, not only in our immediate communities but internationally," said first year international development student Nate Taylor.

"I am hoping for her to further educate the Humber community about making sustainable choices for our daily lives," Taylor said.

Visit humber.ca/today/events to register.

Student resumes get 'six second test'

Matthew Owczarz

NEWS REPORTER

Humber students put their resumes to the test as part of a 'Career Services' back to school event this week.

Representatives from Career Services came down to the Humber North campus' LRC to evaluate the resumes through a hiring manager's 'six second test' from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Monday.

"Research shows that hiring managers look at resumes for six seconds before deciding if they go in the yes or no pile," said Allison Scully, Career Resource Developer from Student Success and Engagement. "We asked students to bring their printed resumes so our resume reviewers could look at them for six seconds and provide feedback."

Students from Humber College and University of Guelph-Humber went up, one by one, with resumes in hand or on their computers to see if they could pass the six second test.

"Usually people mess up and forget to provide a phone number so they can't get a call back," said Brooke Stevens, a resident tutor from career services. "Having a clear layout and no grammar mistakes is also important for the reader. Obviously education is also important for some employers."

The resumes were evaluated based on seven categories: contact information, focus, education, job titles, dates, grammar and layout.

"Yeah, I passed the test! Just a couple of mistakes here and there and some formatting issues I didn't notice," said business accounting student Peter Ramcharran.

Pass or fail, students who went also received an evaluation hand-out that provided critical advice and tips on how to best improve their resumes.

"I passed the test and got so many positive tips to help improve my resume," computer networking student Prabhat Pandey said after taking the test. "In the future, I would definitely visit the Career Centre for more help."

Most resumes were well written and passed the six second test, it's the small mistakes that convince employers not to contact applicants, Scully said.

"About 75 per cent of the resumes usually pass the test. Only a few people with missing contact info or various spelling mistakes get an actual automatic fail," Stevens said.

Students who failed the test or who were uncertain about resume writing were directed to the Career Centre, which is open on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"We offer help with resumes, cover letters and other applications at Career Services for students," Stevens said. "Except there we don't just offer six seconds. Usually we see students for half an hour or however long they need, and they can come back anytime for additional help."

Tech centre, energy efficiency get \$22-million boost

Elvin George

NEWS REPORTER

The Canadian federal government gave Humber College \$21.6 million to improve water and energy efficiency in addition to help construct the new Centre of Technology and Innovation.

Science Minister Kirsty Duncan announced the grant that will focus on the two projects on Aug. 30 at Humber.

The funding is a part of the Ottawa's Post-Secondary Institutions Strategic Investment Fund (SIF), providing \$2 billion in a three-year span across Canada.

The strategy to improve water and energy efficiency will be implemented through the long-term ini-

tiative called the Integrated Energy Master Plan (IEMP).

The IEMP includes goals to use 50 per cent less energy at the college while using 50 per cent less water per student by 2034. The plan also calls for cutting greenhouse gas emissions at the college by 30 per cent.

This expansion is keeping pace with other post-secondary schools across North America, which have their own Integrated Energy Master Plans, such as Sheridan College, Indiana University, and University of Victoria, B.C.

Humber will use this initiative to significantly improve the school's environment impact by setting specific goals it intends on meeting by 2034.

Planning for the Centre of Tech-

nology and Innovation began in April and completion is expected in April 2018. The centre, to be built beside the University of Guelph-Humber, will provide space for research and experiments, according to a Humber statement.

Research Dean Darren Lawless, who's in charge of the project, said the facility will allow students to practice what they will be learning within their classrooms.

"Students will benefit from the industry interaction and outlets to practice what they are learning in curriculum," Lawless said. "We anticipate that the students will be exposed and have the opportunity to use the state of art equipment."

Laura Keating, Senior Research Officer, is also a part of the devel-

opment and she's excited about the future learning opportunities for Humber students.

"I think the most exciting part of this initiative will be the innovation and applied research opportunities for students and faculty, and the opportunity to engage with external partners as they try and solve industry problems," Keating said.

First-year Humber student Mimmo Carravetta, 20, is excited about the new centre and is anticipating being able to work in it.

"I'm lucky my program just started so the final year of my program might be at the new centre," Carravetta said. "I'm just hoping that the centre will allow the us to expand what we learn in the classroom."



ALEEMA ALI

Students wait in line at the welcome centre information desk in Humber's learning resource commons. Students can come here to learn about financial aid, among other things.

OSAP paper filing can make or break applications

Aleema Ali

NEWS REPORTER

Humber students have enough on their plate as it is with classes.

But the folks at Financial Aid and fellow students want freshmen to know that saving money and getting OSAP does not have to be a hassle.

Financial Aid manager Holsee Sahid said common issues students run into with OSAP include filing documents and applications in late, and students risk receiving their funds later than expected.

Students also need to be identified as full time, with a 60 per cent course load, in order to receive

funds both semesters.

Sahid said students are dropping courses in the middle of first semester not realizing it places them at part time status.

She suggests students save money before the school year starts since "OSAP does not cover every single thing, dollar for dollar."

For students that do not work, there is Work Study, where students submits their budgets and Humber approves them for jobs on campus in various departments, including food services, recruitment and tutoring.

Overall, Sahid says students should not have to stress over finances when they are attending

school.

Sometimes, a simple change in lifestyle can be the biggest money saver.

Kiran Edhi, 22, a third-year nutrition student and OSAP recipient, said when school starts she cuts the amount of times she goes out. She said bringing a lunch saves her a lot more than she thought it would, especially with Humber food prices being high.

"I got tired of spending \$10 or more on a meal every day," Edhi said.

The only issue Kiran faced is not knowing when she will receive her funds, whether in time for tuition

fees or later in the month.

Shannyce Samuels, 22, a first-year Fashion student, said there was a misunderstanding with her residency, a mistake she made, but a hassle to fix.

Samuels said she waited almost three months but nothing changed until hand delivered documents to Humber College.

She scrimps and saves over the summer to help out with books or whatever else she needs during the school year.

"I try to use as little OSAP as possible," Samuels said. "I keep my OSAP in a separate account so that I don't use it and I plan on using the money that isn't used to pay it back."

Campus pub reno shoots for trendier look

Daniel Caudle
REPORTER

The kegs are changed, and the beers are cold and bubbly as LinX Lounge ushers in a new semester.

The popular campus pub has recently undergone a facelift in an effort to make it a more inviting, and trendy spot for thirsty students to de-stress.

With new inclusive artwork, a bar-splash, and menu options, the North campus bar caters to a wide diversity of students.

“I like the new changes. It feels awesome and accepting for new students,” said second year mechanical engineering student Kiet Ngo. “I especially love the new dance floor.”

LinX receives money from sponsors in exchange for the promotion of their products. The outcome is that LinX is able to generate an annual surplus.

This year, they decided to take advantage of that and re-image themselves as a trendy, hip place for students.

“Every year we have a budget for renovations, and this is our first reno in a few years,” said assistant manager Allie McKinnor. “Normally we just do cosmetic changes, such as paint, but this year we decided to splurge.”

These changes come as a slight shock after the backlash LinX faced from administration last year.

The redesigned LinX has been well received.

Its great. It’s a very cool new place to be,” said William O’Connor, a



DANIEL CAUDLE

Humber student through the Community Integration through Cooperative Education program.

The atmosphere of the bar has changed.

Staff and students alike could be seen walking into LinX with a surprised look in their eyes.

“Most people really like it. We have had lots of good reactions, people are shocked – lots of people seem to be taking selfies at the new sign,” said bartender Rebecca Morency.

“We wanted a trendier place for students that was also a welcoming environment for students,” said McKinnor. “We wanted to provide students a cozy and safe environment.”

LinX may be able to make a few more minor adjustments in the near future with the surplus of money,

“More stuff may happen over the Christmas break,” said McKinnor.

Humber Lakeshore student Moises, who preferred a first name basis for anonymity, is currently enrolled

in the arts program, and painted the murals in LinX.

“I wanted to do something that represents Toronto and incorporates music into it,” he said. “Which is why I went with the city scape of Toronto.”

Other art pieces students will notice are located in the washrooms.

“LinX staff had their own agenda, but once they saw what I can do they basically gave me free rein to do what I wanted,” said Moises.

Province funds \$1.7 million anti-harrassment campaign

Omar Jaber
NEWS REPORTER

LinX employee Rebecca Morency keeps a watchful eye over her customers as they come and go from the Humber lounge.

She wants and encourages people to make good decisions when she spots them leaving the North campus pub with someone they didn’t come in with.

“Make good decisions!” the Humber student yells out to some patrons.

It’s these three words, she says, that could potentially make someone take a minute to think before they put themselves in an uncomfortable situation.

The provincial government and Morency think alike.

Ontario is spending \$1.7 million to tell patrons that “it’s never okay” to harass, restaurant and bar workers, either verbally or sexually. The program plans to train over 25,000 frontline hospitality workers on how to handle and prevent sexual harassment in the workplace.

It’s no surprise that alcohol can sometimes lead to bad decisions. Sometimes these decisions harm the one who’s intoxicated, but more often than not, they affect those

around them.

“I would definitely say alcohol impacts peoples judgement, I mean, everybody seems to get more confident when they drink, sometimes a little too confident,” Kasha Pajerski said, a Humber student and LinX employee.

Confidence can quickly turn to aggression.

Humber joined the provincial campaign offering the resources needed to inform and protect students and faculty from sexual assault and harassment on its campuses.

This is the second year Humber College and the University of Guelph-Humber are working together on a series of initiatives encouraging students to get involved with the cause.

“I think the training and awareness has come a long way over the past two years, and I hope it keeps getting better,” Morency said.

More than 600 students have so far taken the #wedontstandby pledge, which encourages students to take action when witnessing any form of sexual assault. And more than 1,000 of Humber’s students, staff and faculty are trained in the Bringing in the Bystander program, which teaches how to safely intervene in potentially dangerous situations.

PRESTO finally available on all campus buses

Students who use multiple transit systems to commute will have easier payment options with GTA wide pass

Kasandra DaSilva
NEWS REPORTER

The commute to school may be easier for Humber students as all buses serving the college now accept the prepaid PRESTO transit card.

The PRESTO card has been around the Greater Toronto Area since 2009 but is available on only about half of TTC busses. PRESTO is said to be an easier way for students who have a long commute and have to use other municipal public transit systems than the TTC.

PRESTO is an alternative to the Metropass for students as it allows students to use it all over the GTA, and for GO Transit.

“It is a smart card to use in the GTA to pay for your fares for GO Transit and TTC and when you travel to York Region and Mississauga,” said second year hospitality student Ryan Dukhia.

Unlike Metropass, riders don’t pay a flat rate per month for PRESTO; instead, the card is loaded when needed, and users can pay any amount at a time.

The reloading feature appealed to Metropass user Sabrina Angeconeb, as she is not a frequent public transit user.

“Hearing that there is a card where you do not have to pay over \$100 per month for \$50 worth of bus rides is awesome, and will help with the financial struggles of being a student,” said Angeconeb, a second year tourism student.

Heather Brown, senior communications advisor for PRESTO, said the card would be the only type of payment other than cash that will be accepted by TTC by the end of 2017.

“Eventually, in 2017 we will have the ability to offer weekly and monthly passes on PRESTO. These pass products will function in the same way that they do today,” Brown said.

Students will be also offered a special post-secondary student PRESTO card instead of having to pay adult fares.

“The post-secondary Metropass option on PRESTO won’t be available until later in 2017,” said Brown, adding that part-time student commuters can use the PRESTO card available today.

The \$49 million project is to be completed sometime next year, but by the end of 2016 PRESTO is supposed to be installed at least in one entrance of all subway stations and in all buses.



OMAR JABER

IGNITE's single day frosh event a colourful success

Christina Mulherin
GENERAL ASSIGNMENT REPORTER

Thousands of paint-covered Humber students filled a North campus parking lot last Saturday.

IGNITE, formerly the Humber Students' Federation, held its first Frosh event under its new brand last week. What usually spans over a weekend, with events at both North and Lakeshore campuses, was replaced by a one day Frosh-a-thon.

The rainy weather early that day threatened the possibility of having the event cancelled.

"We definitely stressed about lightning and wind," said Ammar Abdul-Raheem, Ignite vice-president of student life at Humber's North campus. "Obviously if it was lightning we would have had to make the worst call we could ever make which is cancelling the event."

Luckily, the sky cleared up by early afternoon and students geared up and followed the music echoing from Lot 5.

The gates opened at 2:30 p.m. with a paint party hosted by Canada's largest touring paint party, TechnoColour Dreams. Next, was the dance party with a five DJ lineup, featuring DJ Rhiannon, DJ Chase B, DJ Jason Chuck, Boi-1da and Metro Boomin', which started at 6 p.m.

The evening came to an end at 11 p.m.

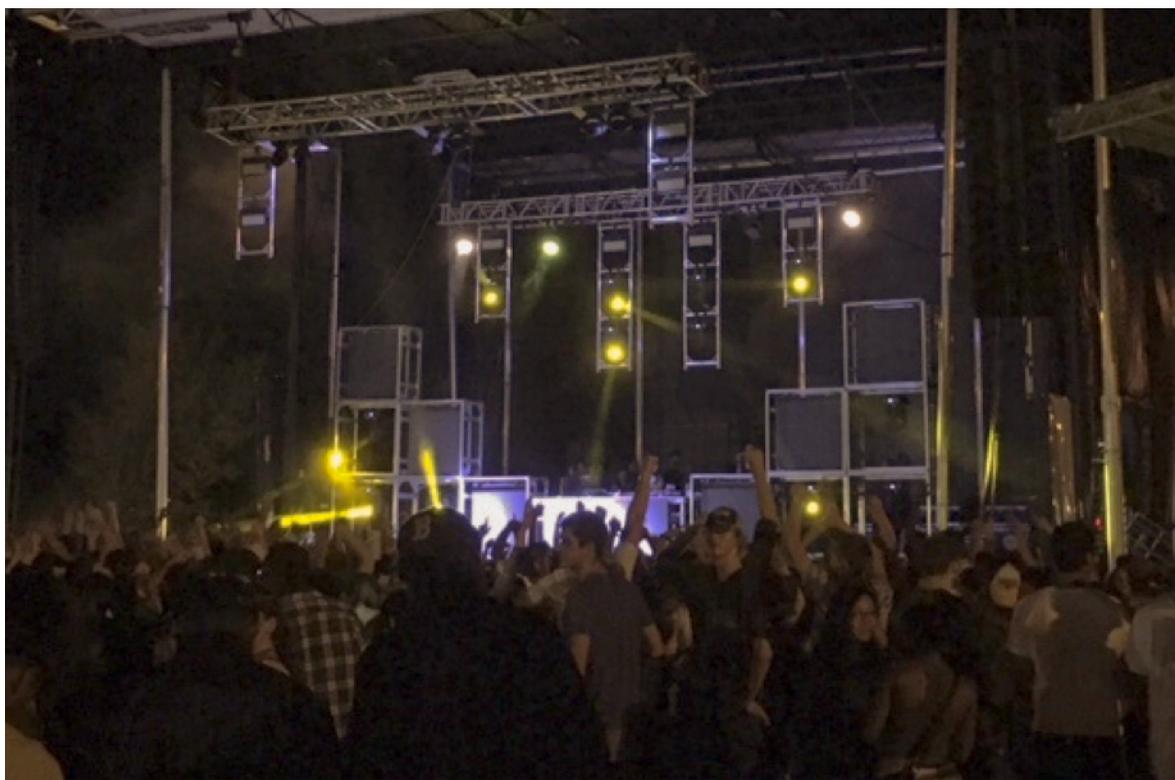
Although all the elements were present to make this a successful event, participants had mixed reviews.

Some students believe it did not live up to the hype.

"This year was definitely a disappointment," second year fashion arts student Ashley Gardner said. "The music was fine but it wasn't really music you could dance to, so it was just a bunch of people standing around."

Others, however, really enjoyed the event.

"It was really good. I had fun rapping along to all the songs," said Gregory Ford, a second year business administration student at the University of Guelph-Humber. "I'm



CHRISTINA MULHERIN

An evening Ignite Frosh event at Humber's North campus on Sept. 17 drew an energized student crowd

a really big fan of rap music, so this was definitely a fun event for me."

Abdul-Raheem said the team that planned the event based their decision to get DJs on a previous survey showing rap, hip-hop and R&B were the most popular genres among students.

"The greatness of this event was no coincidence, it was by design. It was years and years and years of knowing what students want and knowing how to run a better event," he said.

Despite the shortened edition of the annual Frosh event this year, the positive feedback Abdul-Raheem received throughout the evening and the days following lead him and Ignite to believe the night was a success.

"I've been getting messages, online and offline, people are telling me that this was the best night of their lives and honestly that means the world to me that we can have that impact on students," he said.



CHRISTINA MULHERIN

Vice-President of Student Life for North campus, Ammar Abdul-Raheem

iPhone 7 drops auxiliary port, bets on wireless future

Sulaiman Akbari
BIZ/TECH REPORTER

Apple took a huge leap forward when it released the new iPhone 7 last Friday and it turned the heads of people living in the past.

The buzz — both good and bad — around the iPhone 7 is the removal of the auxiliary port.

Third-year Humber College accounting student Adan Singh, 20, dislikes Apple's decision to remove the auxiliary port, antiquating the use of a cord that links the phone to a jack.

"Honestly, I don't like it," Singh said. "There's no point in taking it away because it creates a hassle for people who want to listen to music."

Apple countered the move of re-

moving the auxiliary port by creating wireless headphones called AirPods. The AirPods connect to the iPhone via Bluetooth.

Singh says Apple is running out ideas, and with technology becoming more advanced every day, the iPhone 7 had to be a game changer.

"I do believe Apple is moving towards a wireless future because technology in itself is becoming more advanced," he said.

Kevin Ramdas, Humber College program coordinator of the Wireless Telecommunications Postgraduate Certificate program, agrees, saying Apple is looking into the future.

"Apple is trying to create an environment without wires," he said. "There is probably a belief that Apple sees the wires are encumbering

their users so they're trying to make that disconnection."

Ramdas said the move by Apple was not only inspired by their outlook on technology but to set the bar for their competitors.

"Apple has been the trendsetter of technology since the days of the iPod," he said. "This is just their new step to say that, 'this is how we're going to interact with our technology in a more wireless way.'"

Ramdas said eventually more companies are going to follow Apple's wireless movement.

First-year Humber College general arts and sciences student Hakem Curling, 21, said he doesn't like the wireless future Apple is heading towards but understands why they did it.

"I really don't like it," he said. "But I can say that this was a good decision because this is the new generation of technology."

Curling says the wireless future of Apple is only going to get better.

"It's something new that hasn't been done," Curling said. "It's going to keep getting better and better."

Both Curling and Singh agree the removal of the auxiliary port creates a wireless future, and that is the path Apple chose to take.

Ramdas said ultimately the market would determine whether or not users like the wireless future of Apple. Like the market voted for VHS over Beta videotapes.

Apple launches iOS 10 update of minor changes

Michelle Halim
BIZ/TECH REPORTER

Apple CEO Tim Cook created a lot of hype with the release of the new iPhone 7 and 7 Plus during the awaited keynote presentation.

Cook said it was the "biggest iOS release ever," at the Bill Graham Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, on Sept. 7 during the address.

Apple made a number of minor changes with its iOS 10, including with the lock screen for the phones. Users no longer swipe right to unlock their phone, but can now press the home button instead.

With the update, a swipe right on the lock screen brings up the widgets page, which shows apps such as weather, sports and news. Instead of swiping up on the lock screen to open the camera, users now need to swipe to the left.

Apple also redesigned some of the features in the iMessage app, which now features bigger emojis, accompanied by new doodles and stickers.

Not all iPhone users will be affected by the update of Apple Music as many people opt to use different apps for their music. But changes to the popular Apple app help keep songs better organized and easier to look through.

Not everyone is enthused about the updates.

"With iOS 10 I think the new way to unlock your phone by tapping the home button is convenient, but it wasn't entirely necessary. I don't like the changes they made to the music library -- it was set up more clearly on iOS 9," said Ryan Suknandan, a Media Studies student at University of Guelph-Humber.

Meanwhile, a significant change with the new Photos app now makes it capable of detecting faces in your pictures, then creating a folder called "people" where it will gather together all photos with a certain person's face in it.

The first page of the control centre can manage your brightness, night shift, flashlight and all the things it used to do. Now when users swipe right, they can control the music they're playing, and if they swipe right again they will be able to manage the HomeKit app.

Among many more adjustments the new iOS, the clock app has been discussed the least. The improved clock app changes colour depending on the time of day. At night it becomes black and orange so that it doesn't cause as much strain on the eyes.

Another perk iOS 10 has to offer is that it will give iPhone users more space because the system uses less memory.

Breanne Burns, a Humber Biology student says, "iOS 10 was a major upgrade all around. One key feature was that it made messaging a little more fun. I enjoy using it every day and would highly recommend people to upgrade."

LGBTQ closet door goes public

LGBTQ+ resource centre has been major success, but Lakshore is still lacking similar safe space

Jahnelle Simpson
LIFE REPORTER

Space on the closet door to tell stories about coming out is dwindling.

Many people have signed the door at the LGBTQ+ Resource Centre at the North campus LRC building, and the comments share a common theme: It's okay to be who you are.

Humber College's staff and the student government say it's one of their primary objectives to promote an inclusive environment.

"It's Humber's job. It's Ignite's job," Ignite president Ahmed Tahir said.

While the North campus has its LGBTQ+ safe space, Ignite is still working on establishing a similar one at Lakeshore Campus.

Ignite and the LGBTQ+ Resource Centre are working together to have more external events at Humber to create conversations and spread knowledge, Tahir said.

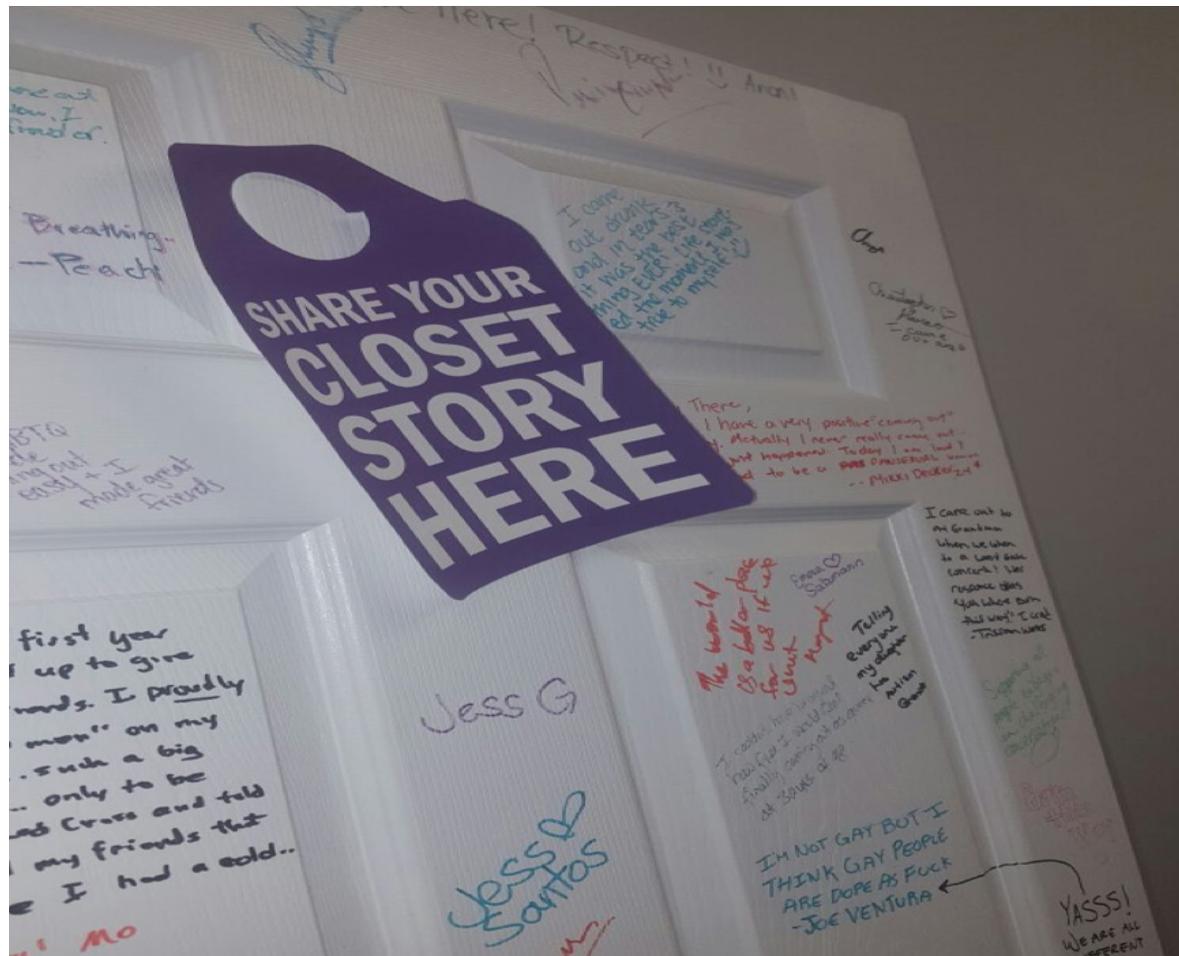
The resource centre was a major milestone for the college, Tahir said, adding he's proud Humber was able to create a space allowing the LGBTQ+ community to freely express itself.

LGBTQ+ resource coordinator Natalie Elisha said the college recognizes the student body is diverse and prioritizes voices that need to be heard.

"We have film screening for those who are curious. Everyone is free to come in and ask any questions," she said.

"People need to have a certain level of curiosity before wanting to embrace those who are different than them," Elisha said.

The centre embraces everyone



JAHNELLE SIMPSON

and helps a create a safe haven, where a wide range of topics can be discussed, from school to gender identity, said Teyshawna Jackson, a second year recreation and leisure management student.

Humber saw the need for a resource centre and the idea was bought to life a year ago.

Having a space makes a big difference, Tahir said.

However, ensuring the safety of LGBTQ+ people is an ongoing process, he said.

"Students need to have a 100 per cent willingness to learn about those



People need to have a certain level of curiosity before wanting to embrace those who are different than them"

Natalie Elisha
LGBTQ+ CENTRE COORDINATOR

who are different," Tahir said.

"It's all about creating dialogue and having conversation," Tahir said when talking about ways to promote inclusivity at Humber.

For now, the resource centre door is one place to learn of the LGBTQ+ community, with its happy and trying tales, and from discovering a new world and self-confidence to students who were booted out of home when they opened the closet door.

On-campus counselling one of many options

Sara Florez
LIFE REPORTER

Humber College provides counselling services for students, but the services aren't where students always first turn to for help.

A new school year brings the familiar feelings to many students of being stressed and overwhelmed. The Student Wellness and Accessibility Centre is where they can go for help.

The Student Wellness and Accessibility Centre offers health services, counselling and accessibility to all students. Students can take advantage of the on-campus help available to them on a daily basis.

Third-year Business Administration student, Peter Reale, said he could have used the centre but he never took advantage of the free service.

"I used an outside source for help, I didn't go on campus as I used that time to do homework, class or went straight home due to long travel times," he said. "I have never gone or used the counselling services. I have spoken to them on how it works though."

While Reale's first year at Humber was good, he found it somewhat hard to meet people.

"I usually spoke to my best friends or family when I need to let out my frustrations with school especially when I'm stressed," he said.

Meg Houghton, the new director of Student Access, Wellness and Development, helps facilitate academic accommodation, health support and short-term counselling support for Humber students. The services are located on the third floor of the North campus LRC building.

"Our counselling service is one of several options students have to access mental health support," Houghton said. "Humber has trained over 1,200 faculty and staff in mental health first aid, to try to encourage students they might see in early distress to seek support and to provide appropriate referral," she said.

Lisa Morris, the Social Service Worker program coordinator at Humber, supports the wellness centre for providing the help students need. But the program doesn't offer any classes where aspiring social service workers are taught how to help students who are in need of counselling.

"The students in the program are mainly taught how to help those who are coping with addiction, domestic violence and mainly issues outside of Humber," Morris said. "Also, they wouldn't be dealing with post-secondary students who are in need of counselling, we are completely different."

Along with the Student Wellness and Accessibility Centre there's also the provincial Good2Talk helpline and the student government's LifeLine.

Student safety on campus 'very good': Kilfoyle

Humber College head of public safety and emergency says 'the few incidents which occur are only minor'

Gulled Omar
LIFE REPORTER

In providing a range of safety services and programmes for students, Humber College is taking steps to help keep their students focused on their studies rather than mishaps.

Along with introducing Humber Alert (<https://www.humber.ca/publicsafety/services/humber-alert>), an app which keeps the community informed in emergency situations, the school's Department of Public Safety has created a Humber lockdown video to notify students and staff on what to do when such situations occur.

Humber has also created a sexual assault and sexual violence support page on their website. This gives the students, staff and the local com-

munity a chance to take the pledge in the #wedontstandby campaign to create a coherent and supportive community.

Rob Kilfoyle, head director of public safety and emergency at Humber, said the college is a safe one.

"I feel confident to say the overall the safety of students while on campus is very good, the few incidents which do occur are only minor, I've got a very dedicated and positive team surrounding me," he said.

The college maintains a 24/7 security presence to bolster the sense of safety for Humber students with patrols both on foot and mobile and 800-plus monitored surveillance cameras throughout the North and University of Guelph-Humber campuses.

"We investigate and work closely with the police and we also use a series of cold blue emergency call stations throughout the campus and parking lot in case an emergency occurs," said Kilfoyle.

A recent executive survey conducted by the American College Health Association, 85.9 per cent of female college students felt safe on their campus during the day, whereas 61.3 per cent of male students felt safe on campus at night.

Another self-reported online survey taken in September by the National College Health Assessment indicated 11 per cent of students said they experienced unwanted sexual touching without their consent.

Michal Kaminski, 19, a Humber sports management student, said he

feels safe and protected while living in residence.

"I never really had doubt about the security at Humber because security on residence usually walks around and do their patrols frequently and at night the lights in and around the school are turned on so it gives me that level of comfort," Kaminiski said.

Attila Haasz, 19, a kinesiology student, also feels quite safe on campus regardless if it's daytime or at night.

"I never usually walk home alone at night, but if I do, I don't feel concerned about my safety because the lights in the parking lots are lit up bright and just from walking from campus to residence, I see one or two security guards out there making sure we're safe," said Haasz.



BRETT MCGARRY

Curator in Residence Farah Yusuf after delivering her address as part of Mini Talk Mondays, at L Space Gallery on Humber's Lakeshore campus

Sci-fi and visual art come together at Occupy Space

Brett McGarry

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

In a collection called Occupy Space, Humber Curator in Residence, Farah Yusuf takes viewers on a renewed journey through science fiction col-

liding with various indigenous cultures.

Initially inspired by Nicholas Galanin's photographic artwork *Things Are Looking Native*, *Native's Looking Whiter*, Occupy Space in the Lakeshore campus L-Space Gallery

takes a futuristic approach to exploring the issues of how contemporary media depicts visible minorities in Canada.

Galanin's piece is an iconoclastic photo of *Star Wars* character Princess Leia spliced next to a Hopi/Tewa native woman from southern Arizona.

"After contemplating the piece I decided to move forward with a theme that has roots in Afrofuturism," Yusuf said.

Afrofuturism began as a theme in culture in the late 1960s with the use of a sci-fi aesthetic in music and literature depicting predominantly African-American people exploring the stars.

"For the first time in history black youth were being engaged on the topic of the future of their culture while also exploring the past of their ancestors being displaced from home through allegory," Yusuf said.

For artist Natalie Wood, who has three pieces on display in Occupy Space, connections to Afrofuturism have been a part of her entire life.

Growing up, Wood read the works the iconic Octavia Butler, the author of several science fiction novels, and listened to musician Sun Ra, often speaking with her grand-

father who believed in what she described as "higher science" and forms of mysticism.

"Afrofuturism allows me to explain and understand my experience as black and queer in a manner that is empowering, healing and creative," Wood said.

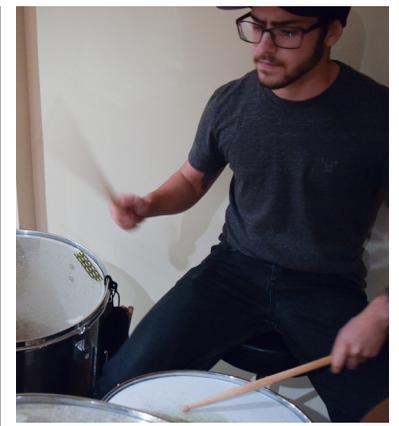
The ranges of voices found on Humber campuses extend beyond the black community and Occupy Space reflects that by hosting the work from a broad spectrum of artists including Jacqueline Hoang Nguyen and Rajni Perera with Richard Thomas.

Yusuf led a discussion on Occupy Space as a part of Humber Galleries' Mini-Talk Monday series, which are held at North and Lakeshore campuses on alternating Mondays.

Although the Mini-Talk opened to a mini-crowd at Lakeshore campus this week, the content was engaging, intimate and allowed insight into a relevant form of Canadian and American art.

"The goal is to be an informal way for anyone on campus to learn more about the art on campus," Ashley Watson, head curator at Humber Galleries, said.

Occupy Space runs until Oct. 1, when a closing reception will be held.



DANIELA GITTO

Humber plumbing student, Robert Carrano, playing the drums at home after a long day.

Seeking a place to make music

Daniela Gitto

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

Humber plumbing student Robert Carrano is never empty-handed.

If he's not twiddling with his drum-sticks, key-chain or playing the ultimate drum solo with pencils, he's playing the real thing.

Carrano's favourite time of day is when he can throw off his backpack, grab a fresh pair of sticks and whack all of his frustration into his Pearl drum-kit. The only problem is, between work and school, he doesn't always have time to practice.

An idea students like Carrano would like is a room filled with instruments where Humber students like himself can collaborate, jam, practice or just sit in and listen during their spare time. The benefits, they say, are endless, not only socially and creatively, but also therapeutically.

"I would love to go on my two-hour break and jam for a bit, maybe call up a friend (to join in) and clear my head," Carrano said.

College students tend to divide themselves into social groups by course, background, culture or age. Events, clubs, and extracurricular activities help break boundaries, but some like Carrano want Humber North campus to add a space for making music to that list.

"I mean, it's not the easiest to make friends, but having something in common like a band or instrument makes it a lot easier," Carrano said.

It could also be a way to network their musical abilities while collaborating with other musicians.

"One of the biggest problems I am having living in the residence is the fact that I'm nervous that I may fall out of practice when it comes to things such as playing drums or piano," said industrial woodworking student Alexander Arth.

In a Facebook conversation, Ignite Vice President of Student Life, Ammar Abdul-Raheem said he loves the idea of a space for music making and wants to figure out how to make this a reality. As Greek philosopher Plato said, music is for realization of the soul.

Student film, faculty-hosted panel get attention at TIFF

Chelsea Mendes

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

With the Toronto International Film Festival wrapping up last Sunday, and Humber's North campus being home to the highly competitive film and television production program, many students wouldn't be shocked to discover links between the two.

Humber film and television and production graduate Jeff Reynolds remembers his time in the TIFF spotlight. In his second year of the program, Reynolds and his classmate Dan Laera were given an assignment to create a documentary. Together they aimed to make a film about something that they both loved: wrestling.

Reynolds said they wanted to make a real movie and that this documentary was going to be more than just a school project. *Pretty Dangerous* was directed by Laera and produced by Reynolds. The documentary follows professional female wrestler Selezziya "Sparx" Esho and how her obsession with the sport not only strained her body, but her loved ones as well. *Pretty Dangerous* was nominated in Canada's Top Ten Festival last January.

Reynolds said Humber was very accommodating when they pitched their film to their teachers. Humber even helped the two filmmakers submit *Pretty Dangerous* to the festival.

"We've had opportunities after the festival to work on different projects and we had the opportunity to meet a lot of people (who are) a part of the Canadian film scene," Reynolds said.

Another link between Humber and TIFF stems from film and new media professor, Sherry Coman. In



COURTESY OF JEFF REYNOLDS

Humber film graduates Jeff Reynolds and Dan Laera present their film *Pretty Dangerous* at the TIFF Lightbox theatre in Toronto.

conjunction with TIFF Coman created and hosts a panel called *Higher Learning: Emerging Filmmakers Talk Spiritual and Cultural Identity*.

Coman, had the idea to create a festival combining both of her interests: film and faith. She pitched the idea of having a panel at this last edition of TIFF in which students were able to start conversations about spiritual, religious and culture issues through their movies.

The event included screenings of movies by six post-secondary and secondary-school students. The students were able to show their films to an audience of their fellow classmates and to

bring awareness to important issues.

One Toronto filmmaker featured on the panel, Sofia Bohdanowicz understands the challenges filmmakers face.

Her film *Dundas Street*, a story about a Polish woman's struggles as she immigrates to Toronto, was shown to movie lovers in several countries including Poland, Germany and England before being shown during *Higher Learning*.

Bohdanowicz, who was inspired to make *Dundas Street* after reading a poem written by her great-grandmother,

She says that Humber film students looking to follow in her foot-

steps should focus on finding the message they want to send to viewers and be persistent with it. She believes that it shows in the work when filmmakers are not passionate about what they're making.

"Honestly, sometimes getting your movie nominated is all about luck and timing. It all depends what the programmer likes and is feeling that day," Bohdanowicz said.

Bohdanowicz encourages filmmakers to look at previous festival nominations before they submit their film. She believes if a panel has nominated a particular type of film, it is likely that they will do it again.

HOROSCOPES



JAN. 20 – FEB. 19
Being early will benefit you greatly this week. Especially if parking on campus is involved.



FEB. 20 – MAR. 20
Balance means bingeing on *Netflix* while you're doing assignments instead of before you even look at the textbook.



MAR. 21 – APR. 20
Always say yes to pizza. That's more than the stars telling you that. It's just good life advice.



APR. 21 – MAY 20
The *Pokemon* you've been hunting for will appear soon., but not on campus, put the phone away.



MAY 21 – JUN. 20
Sure, your friends say you're a good singer, but sometimes people lie.



JUN. 21 – JUL. 22
Try something new, like not stopping in the middle of the busy hallway to text or chat.



JUL. 23 – AUG. 22
Take a minute to appreciate those who care about you. Call your mom. Seriously, she misses you.



AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
Messy roommates driving you nuts already? Take a nap before leaving notes all over the house.



SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
Be careful this week. School's back in session and TTC drivers care less about your safety than ever.



OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
Take the sting out of homework and start a study group. Bonus points for every hour not spent on cat videos.



NOV. 22 – DEC. 20
Procrastination may be your worst enemy this week; it could also wait until next week.



DEC. 21 – JAN. 19
As the semester starts getting busy, you may feel like something is missing. Try adding ketchup.

QUOTED: What do you think of HSF rebranding to Ignite?

It's a little bit more modern... I think the money went where it should have.



Brandon Gorniak, 19
ELECTROMECHANICAL ENGINEERING, 1ST year

I think it's pretty cool... It was a good idea.



Karizamae Reyes, 18
FILM AND TV, 1ST YEAR

It just seems kind of cheesy. When someone hears Ignite they don't automatically think it's for the students



Mark Tenuta, 19
ELECTROMECHANICAL ENGINEERING, 2ND year

TO THE NINES



Leia Bontigao
19 years old
Fashion Arts
First-year

Shirt: Fashion Nova
Jeans: Urban Outfitters
Shoes: Urban Planet
"Honestly, it all dependson the weather and my mood. I like to step out of my comfort zone...and sometimes I just like to be simple"

North campus parking stalled

It's a scene that's all too familiar. After fighting through traffic for an hour, you, along with a horde of other students pile into Humber North campus' bustling parking lots, itching for a space.

Upon reaching the gate, somebody clad in a long yellow coat approaches your car, their arm outstretched, hands wrapped around a yellow sheet of paper. You've been here before. You know what he's going to say, albeit you're trying to convince yourself he's going to say something else. This is what you've been preparing for. You see the look in their eye; equal parts proud, confused and ashamed. That security

guard knows the horrors he's about to unleash. And then it happens.

Their lips open. The yellow sheet is raised like a flag of victory. You are about to be conquered. Your heart sinks.

"You have to park at Queen's Plate," they say, softly.

Suddenly you start questioning everything you did in the morning before leaving for school. Did I spend too much time in the shower? Did I take too long eating breakfast? Should I have just stayed asleep? The answer to that last question is no, because even in your dreams, the parking enforcement officers are there. You have to sleep at Queen's

Plate, the better part of a kilometer from campus.

Let's say, hypothetically, you make it past the gatekeeper—if that's even possible is a discussion saved for another time—and God forbid you park a little too far from the ticket dispenser. It's like trying to pull a bag of chips out of the L building vending machine. That bag isn't getting out unless the chips and your dignity are scattered all over the floor.

With interactions like this occurring daily, one can only ask, why hasn't anything been done about Humber parking? Although Chris Whitaker, the President and CEO of Humber College, announced plans

for a new parking garage boasting 1,000 new stalls on campus beginning in 2017, the notion of more spaces may as well be a myth for the time being. It's kind of like Atlantis, or Sia's face. It's talked about a lot among people, but it's never been seen by anybody who is still alive.

The prospect of more parking spaces offers up a very small bijou of hope for young commuters. Maybe one day, we'll be able to all fit comfortably in our school parking lot. For now, all we can do is pray to the parking gods for more spaces and less maps of Queen's Plate.

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

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Dangerous dogs are owner responsibility



Jesse Bonello
CONTRIBUTOR

firm that their dog is in fact wearing a tag that classifies it this way. Proof of training for such dogs, and their owners, will also be required.

The definition of 'dangerous', which will not be breed specific, has not yet been determined.

The upshot is that owners will need to be held accountable for their dogs, which is long overdue. Why is it that when a child's behavior is bad, people look at the parents, but when a dog is disobedient, people often look at the breed? From Doberman Pinschers through Rottweilers and pit bulls, breeds perceived as intimidating have frequently been chosen by people who cultivate viciousness, sometimes in service of their own criminality. But whether it's an inadequately socialized cocker spaniel living with a family in the suburbs or an Italian mastiff accompanying a drug dealer, the principle of owner accountability should be paramount.

In 2005, Ontario passed a law banning pit bulls, and pit bull type breeds, from the province. According to a Global News report, the number of legal pit bulls in Toron-

to has declined dramatically from 1,411 in 2005 down to 338 in 2015, but the number of dog bites has never been so high in the city.

The report shows that there were 767 total dog bites in 2014, with just 19 coming from legal pit bulls. The four breeds with the most bites are German shepherds, 92 bites; Labrador retrievers, 42 bites; Jack Russell terriers, 25 bites and Rottweilers with 25 bites. German shepherds and Labrador retrievers are the most popular dog breeds, so their biting numbers are going to be higher, but they're also among the friendliest and smartest breeds.

In fact, German shepherds, Labrador retrievers and Rottweilers are in the top 10 for smartest dogs. According to Stanley Coren, professor of canine psychology at the University of British Columbia, those breeds will obey their owners' first command 95 per cent of time, or better. He also writes that it takes less than five repetitions for these breeds to understand a new command. They're intelligent dogs, but they don't train themselves.

Along with training, dogs need compatible owners. According to DogTime.com, German shepherds and Rottweilers are bad breeds for novice owners. Owners need to be more aware of what they're committing to when they choose a certain breed.

Popular dog behavior expert Cesar Millan writes, "The most important part of the equation is not the dog's breed or the dog's past. It's the human involved."

Aside from the Jack Russell, the top biters are larger dogs, which can lead to a more serious outcome, but little dogs can also do damage.

"People have been killed by beagles, dachshunds, and even Pomeranians," said Milan.

According to Milan, some breeds do have specific instincts, but by redirecting the instincts in other ways, like agility training, the dogs' need is fulfilled without turning into aggression.

Toronto is putting the onus on the owner to know how to properly handle and train their dog, and that's the way it should be. A dog's fate is in their owners' hands.

Dogs deemed dangerous have been an increasing problem in Toronto, and the city is biting back.

The Licensing and Standards Committee is urging city staff to update bylaws that deal with what it terms "dangerous dogs." The proposed changes, which are still in need of approval, will require owners to muzzle, microchip and con-

Brangelina: Our infatuation with fame leaks into how we live our lives



Hailey DeWitt Williams
BIZ-TECH EDITOR

Unless you live under a rock, you've probably heard the breaking news that everyone seems to be talking about. No, it's not bombings, corruption, or the shootings of innocent black men. People are losing their minds over the Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie split.

Is it surprising to hear about another divorce? No. Is it surprising that news outlets find this a worthwhile story that must be reported to the people? Also, no.

Celebrity coverage is rampant simply because we consume it.

We've become a society addicted to fame and it's slowly infiltrated

every part of our lives. We're a celebrity-obsessed culture. Fame is the drug and we're constantly being spoon fed our next fix.

Celebrities are there when you turn on the TV and they're on the shelf while you wait in line at the grocery store.

The headlines are there when you turn on your phone, log into Facebook or read a magazine. There are tabloids solely dedicated to updating us on the smallest details about the lives of people that will never know we exist.

Headlines read "Stars - They're Just Like Us" trying to normalize people that aren't normal.

Part of us aims to live our lives inspired by stars, keeping alive the belief that there is some superior existence to be attained. Maybe that is why we're so shocked to hear everyday things happen to these people that live under the shelter of wealth and beauty.

This infatuation with fame has quickly leaked into the way we live our lives. Silently screaming to be noticed as another selfie is posted. Secretly gleaming as another Facebook 'Like' comes in.

A study published in *Cyberpsychology*, done by UCLA's campus of the Children's Digital Media Center, showed that fame is the number one

value communicated to preteens on television.

In the study, preteens were asked what they wanted in their future, and their number one choice was fame.

Gone are the days when kids wanted to be astronauts and firemen. Now it's about being a famous singer or becoming a famous YouTuber.

The desire to be famous is empty if you don't place value on what you want to be famous for.

Hawks discover scoring touch



ELLIOTT WILLIAMS

Hawks defender Sonia Sahota raises her arms in celebration after Rebecca Spratt scores the Hawks fourth goal in a big win on September 13th.

Elliott Williams

SPORTS REPORTER

The Humber women's soccer team has kicked off an excellent start to the season.

Head coach Vince Pileggi, in his 20th season as head of the Humber Hawks, said the coaching staff knew the team was being filled with talented players.

"We're pleasantly surprised that we've been able to put the ball in the net because I think that was one of our downfalls last year, particularly late into the season and into the playoffs, so we're very pleased that we've been able to find the back of the net so early on," he said.

The Hawks have bombed their

opponents 15-2 in the first three games of the season. That's a drastic improvement compared to last year, where the women's team only scored four times in the first three games and recorded two wins and a draw. They now boast a perfect 3-0 record so far this year.

Hawks co-captain Alexandra Giannone said it's an honour to have been named to the position, and she knows and accepts the extra responsibilities that also come with being a senior.

"Being the senior on the team I feel like we gotta come out and help out these rookies and show them the reins and guide them for their future," she said. "They're more than capable, very talented girls."

The Hawks have 17 first-year players on the roster this year. Pileggi said this is an unusual team this year with the addition of many rookies and young players.

"Typically we're loaded with veteran players, but this year we have the opportunity to work with some young players," he said. "The good thing is that they're very talented, they're very skilled, and they're very eager, which makes practises a lot livelier."

One of the many rookies on the team this year, Rebecca Spratt, said that being on a team with so many new faces, the atmosphere around the team is positive.

"There's a lot of good vibes, it's all about positivity," she said. "With a lot of new players, new faces, every-

one's getting along."

Last season the Hawks lost in the quarterfinals of the OCAA Women's Soccer Championship after winning the Central Division during the regular season. Pileggi said while the team may be young, the team has high expectations.

"The expectation is to always win the provincial championship," he said. "Even though we've got a young team and we lack a little bit of experience, we believe that we've got the depth and the talent to win the championship."

Hawks co-captain Spratt said the expectations the team has for itself is to have a good year.

"We all feel good about this year, so we're expecting good things."

Badminton team looking to repeat past successes

Keysha Watson

SPORTS REPORTER

Nyl Yakura, reputed as a star for Humber's varsity badminton team, earned his accolades during last week's tryouts for the team.

The Pickering native never stopped during the hour-long tryout Sept. 15 at Humber's North campus. And he is literally the team's poster child — his face graces the team's posters peppered throughout the college urging fellow students to try out for the team.

"This tryout experience has been interesting. They only have two tryouts, so you only get two chances," said Yakura.

"We are looking for someone that displays physical fitness and are able to jump high," said Humber badminton head coach Ray Wong.

Primarily the focus is on skill level, he said.

It is essential among prospective badminton players to have concentration, speed and balance, said Wong.

With the mixture of new and

returning players at the tryouts, diverse techniques are clearly exemplified. However, with practice and training, the chosen players will be able to collaborate as a team.

"We want to try to maintain (the high level the team has gained) and push them hard," said Wong.

Wong said the overall goal of the team this season is to focus on training the players and winning the National Championship.

The number of tryouts this year was at best sparse. But the coaching staff isn't worried about the less than 10 athletes who appeared at the team's last of a two-day tryout session in the gymnasium Sept. 15 at North campus.

Yakura has significant achievements under his belt, including being the U23 National champion and qualifying for the world championships, both in 2014.

"If it's the sport that you like to play, give it a shot because you meet so many different people and really get to know them on another level," Yakura said. "They accommodate your needs for school and help you



KEYSHA WATSON

Humber badminton team hopefuls serve up their best during tryouts

get caught up if you're ever away."

Assistant coach Karen Ng said Humber offering both academics and athletics is fundamental to the positive sportsmanlike atmosphere for the athletes.

The final badminton team lineup was picked Tuesday and will be posted on the Humber Athletics website www.HumberAthletics.ca within the upcoming week.

Achievements

Player of the year, Olivia Lei

All Canadian Team, Olivia Lei

Gold medal, womens singles

Gold medal, mens doubles

Silver medal, mixed doubles

Double duty

Walking the fine line of scoring goals and acing exams simultaneously

Ryann Kahler

SPORTS REPORTER

Student athletes have a highly demanding role compared to the average academic student. Athletes have to not only do well on the field, but maintain a strong grade point average.

For some student athletes it can be tough to juggle both academics and sport, while others have managed to figure out the perfect balance.

To motivate students to succeed in both sport and academics, the Canadian Collegiate Athletic Association offers a National Scholar Award to all student athletes with outstanding academic accomplishments while playing a varsity sport.

Among the 94 CCAA institutions and the 856 student athletes who won a national scholar award, 23 of them were Humber College athletes.

Having good time management skills enables students to balance academics and have a social life as well.

Rebekah Alto, a Humber nutrition and healthy lifestyle student, is among the winners who figured out a balance between athletics and school life.

"Balancing requires a lot of time management. I have two agendas, one little one and one big one. Whatever goes on my little one, also goes on my big one, and that's how I keep all my stuff organized," said Alto.

Alto took a year and a half at Guelph University studying the same thing. However, athletics were not in the picture. She said Humber offers a greater form of academic support for varsity students compared to Guelph.

"Humber has a great support system and varsity academic advisors who help coordinate with me missing midterms," said team member Rachel Spratt, a national scholars winner.

"Doing more things at once helps keep me focused," Spratt said.

Given that student athletes have a rigorous schedule that requires planning, discipline and sacrifice, some people in athletics believe the balance between the demands shouldn't be equal.

Academics are the most important thing, as studies and students come first, while athletics come second, according to Mauro Ongaro, the head coach of the women's soccer team.

Key Suggestions:

Keep an Academic Calendar with important dates circled

Avoid procrastinating, finish tasks as soon as possible

Eat a Balanced diet and get lots of sleep