

**HUMBER**

# Et Cetera

HUMBER

HUMBER'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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## CARBON HAS A PRICE

PM ANNOUNCES CARBON TAX AT  
HUMBER PRESS CONFERENCE  
P 2



HAVE A GREEN  
HALLOWEEN  
P 3

FORD PLANS TO SCRAP  
LABOUR LAWS  
P 4

MEN'S BASEBALL TAKE  
NATIONAL GOLD  
P 12

# Sustainability brings PM Trudeau to North campus

Kit Kolbegger

SENIOR REPORTER

Kaitlyn Kack

SPORTS REPORTER

Humber College intends on reducing its energy use by as much as 50 per cent by 2034.

The plans for that reduction are laid out in Humber's Integrated Energy Master Plan, which also aims to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 30 per cent.

Spencer Wood, the director of Facilities Management, said big changes to North campus are lined up for the future.

"The North campus is heated by a steam system," he said. "So, we have big steam boilers, and they send steam out to the buildings to heat them."

Wood said because the water has to reach such a high temperature for the system to work, it wasn't particularly efficient.

"We want to take that out and we want to put in a hot water system. It's a much lower temperature so it's a lot more efficient than the steam system," he said.

Wood also said the Centre for Technology Innovation, which is nearing completion, is being built to LEED-Platinum standards.

LEED, or Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, rates buildings across a variety of criteria, including building materials, water efficiency, and whether the building uses green methods for

cleaning.

Wood also hinted changes were coming to the Lakeshore campus's AB building.

"We're just getting into that project and how we're going to make that environmentally sustainable," he said,

In a visit to Humber's North campus on Oct. 23, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said Humber has shown leadership around issues of sustainability and climate change.

"It is a place that has shown real leadership on not just learning about climate change, but solving the challenges that are related to it," he said.

Trudeau said he knew from speaking with students across the country that climate change was an important issue to them.

"It is very clear that there is an imperative to act, for real, right now," he said.

During his visit, Trudeau announced a plan to give carbon tax rebates to families while imposing penalties on provinces that have not fallen in line with the federal climate change policy.

Trudeau said a carbon tax was the best way to halt climate change as it will no longer be free to pollute.

"We know, and it's basic economics, that if you start putting a price on something you don't want, people will look at ways of not having to pay that price," he said.

Professor Kerry Johnston, the program manager for Sustainable Energy and Building Technology,



KIT KOLBEGGER

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau answers questions from students.

said that the charges will work out to an extra 4.4 cents a litre for gas in 2019, rising to 11 cents per litre by 2022.

Trudeau said rebates for families will help them through the initial difficulties they may face as products like gasoline get a price hike.

"It's not enough to create a cleaner economy. We have to make sure that regular Canadians can afford it," he said.

Trudeau said in Ontario, a family of four would receive \$307 with their next tax return. The same family would receive \$718 in 2022.

"Eight in 10 Ontario families

will get back more than they pay directly," he said.

However, Johnston said that with the rebates, the plan may not provide enough motivation for individuals to change their behaviour.

"Trudeau suggested that putting a price on carbon will encourage taxpayers to do fewer carbon intensive activities ... but when you give people more money back than they paid, what incentive is there to change behaviour?" Johnston wrote in an email.

"Really poor plan."

— WITH FILES FROM JACOB PHILLIPS

## Carbon tax explained

A carbon tax is a tax applied to greenhouse gas emissions so that businesses and individuals have an incentive to curb how much they pollute.

There's also cap and trade, which is a system that controls the carbon emissions of a major business or organization by setting a limit on how much pollution they're allowed to produce. That's the cap.

Businesses under the limit can sell their leftover emissions allowances to businesses that may need to buy it before they run out. That's the trade.

Both are methods of carbon pricing. The new federal carbon pricing plan affects provinces that don't have a plan in place to mitigate climate change. There's two parts to the program.

The first part is the Output Based Pricing System, which applies to large industrial emitters.

It's similar to the cap and trade system with the carbon tax applied to the portion of the facility's emissions that is above their limit.

The second part will be a charge for fossil fuels like natural gas, gasoline, and diesel, starting in April 2019.

The government aims to reduce emissions by 30 per cent below 2005 levels by 2030.

# Election night sees incumbents face off, Tory returns as mayor

Druv Sareen

NEWS REPORTER

After months of municipal musical chairs, 25 councillors and a mayor finally found their seats after the Toronto election on Oct. 22.

A political scramble saw both veteran and rookie councillors clambering for the same chair following the ward boundary shuffle which brought the number of council positions to 25 from 47.

The ward shift didn't affect Mayor John Tory's campaign. He secured a landslide victory over Toronto's former city planner Jennifer Keesmaat with more than 60 per cent of the vote.

"In this election, Torontonians voted for bold action and for an in-

vestment in our future," Tory said in his victory speech. "Torontonians want a future where solutions for traffic and transit are paramount."

Tory also thanked Ontario Premier Doug Ford in his speech.

"I will work diligently and respectfully with the new council and with the federal and provincial governments," Tory said.

Toronto's municipal election became a hot button issue after Ford pushed forward Bill 5, the Better Local Government Act. Bill 5 was designed to align Toronto's wards with their federal and provincial counterparts.

Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing Steve Clark had said this move was made to increase the efficiency of city council.

"The fact [is] that Bill 5 reduces the size of that council [and] provides a more streamlined council," Clark said at an August Queen's Park session.

Bill 5 was eventually enacted and the council race went forward with 25 wards after it was initially struck down by the Ontario Superior Court, then was later overruled by the Court of Appeal for Ontario.

The Bill amalgamated many pre-existing wards and pitted incumbents against incumbents. In some cases, colleagues ran elections against former political allies.

When the dust settled on election night, 13 incumbents had been ousted.

In Ward 1 Etobicoke North, home to Humber's North Campus,

former Councilor Vincent Crisanti lost his election to Councilor Michael Ford, the nephew of Rob and Doug Ford.

Crisanti was infamously removed as deputy mayor in 2014 for supporting then mayoral candidate Doug Ford over Mayor John Tory.

Councillor Ford continued the Ford Nation dynasty with 42 per cent of the vote. Premier Ford was on site to introduce his nephew at his victory party.

Ward 3 Etobicoke-Lakeshore incumbent Councilor Mark Grimes won the election after a last-minute endorsement from Tory.

Many notable councillors lost close elections to their colleagues in 11 wards.

In Ward 7 Humber River-

Black Creek Giorgio Mammoliti lost to former Ward 8 Councillor Anthony Perruzza.

Mammoliti had been a vocal supporter of the reduced council size.

In Ward 22, social media savant and incumbent Councilor Norm Kelly lost his election to Jim Karygiannis after decades on council.

With a smaller council of both new and familiar faces, Toronto has its work cut out for it, but Tory said they're well-equipped for the challenges ahead.

"I know we have a tremendous amount of work to do, the task at hand is monumental," Tory said. "I also know that with the right kind of leadership at city hall, better days are ahead."

HUMBER  
Et Cetera

Humber Et Cetera is the Humber College journalism program laboratory newspaper. 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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# Be ghastly, be ghoulish, but be green

Thrift store costumes are friendly to the environment and to students' wallets

Zainab Zaman

NEWS REPORTER

Humber College is hosting a sustainable Halloween costume contest Oct. 31, looking for pictures of the best sustainable Halloween outfits to share on the Office of Sustainability's social media pages.

The rules are simple: post the sustainable costume on social media using the hashtag with #Humber-GreenHalloween. The best costume wins a Great Escape Movie Pass.

The shift to dressing up sustainably this Halloween is just one way students can redirect clothes from landfills and create a more sustainable environment.

"At the Office of Sustainability, a green Halloween is what we are trying to promote at Humber," said Tayler Buchanan, communications and events assistant at the Office of Sustainability at Humber College.

"What we find with holidays and events, people tend to buy a

lot of single use decorations and costumes so we are always encouraging students to reduce, reuse and recycle," Buchanan said.

So, how do you dress up sustainably?

"You can go to a thrift shop, use what you already have so that you're not buying extra materials that you are gonna throw out," she said. "Try to think sustainable when shopping, tell yourself am I going to wear this again? If not, then definitely donate it."

Veronica Calderon, an events management student, is going green this Halloween as a skeleton. She said she is using makeup and face paint instead of a mask.

"Unless students already have costumes from last year, they are not going to go all out and dress up, however dressing up sustainably is so much more student friendly and easier," said Farheen Kadwa, a sustainability research analyst intern at Humber College.

"Students can create their own DIY costumes or reuse and transform their old clothes, rather than buying [an] expensive \$60 costume," Kadwa said.

A 2016 Census of Agriculture found more than 2,500 farms with



GULLED OMAR

Jake Clarke, a third year Business Marketing student, poses in his spiderman costume.

pumpkin patches produced 82,725 metric tonnes of pumpkins, many of them decorated or painted and not eaten.

"As for going outside of costumes, for sustainable decorations using pumpkins as an accessory

is a great option because they are biodegradable," Buchanan said.

Meal Exchange, a charity devoted to supporting colleges and universities across Canada, is hosting an event called Trick or Eat for Halloween. Donating food

for their campaigns instead of throwing it out is another way to be eco-friendly.

"We figured people are dressing up for Halloween, so why not encourage them to dress up sustainably," Buchanan said.

## Ford ditches last year's Liberal labour Bill 148

Tyler Biggs

NEWS REPORTER

Protesters flocked to the Ministry of Labour on Oct. 24 to rally against the Premier's plan to scrap Bill 148.

Ontario Premier Doug Ford announced Sept. 10 he would scrap the planned Jan. 1, 2019 minimum wage increase. The previous Liberal government introduced Bill 148 in 2017 following extensive consultations.

Bill 148 also included protected emergency leave, paid sick days, equal pay for equal work and further union rights. However, Ford pledged to abolish the rest of the bill before 2019 scheduled increase, which would have raised minimum wage to \$15 an hour.

The Making Ontario Open for Business Act, introduced on Oct. 23, repeals most of Bill 148, eliminating the two paid sick days, the 10 personal emergency leave days, pay-equity for part-time and casual workers.

The PC government also froze the minimum wage at \$14 until 2020.

"This government says they're here for (the) people," said retiree John Humphrey, a volunteer at Socialist Action, during the demonstration. "But one of the basic things is the minimum wage ... if he's really for the people he should

not be touching that."

The average minimum wage in Toronto was \$11.40 before the increase in 2017. The bill raised the minimum wage to \$14 on Jan. 1, 2018, and was to increase it another dollar on Jan. 1, 2019.

Despite these increases, the Ontario Living Wage Network calculated the living wage in Toronto was \$18.52 in 2015.

Rena Borovilos, chief steward of the Humber faculty union, said the cancellation of Bill 148 will also affect college staff. Colleges like Humber have up to 70 per cent of their staff as part-time workers, she said.

There are two types of part-time faculty employees, Borovilos said.

Partial load faculty, those who work between seven and 12 hours per week, are unionized and could teach the same course the next term.

Part-time faculty, those who work six or less hours don't get that same guarantee and their positions at the colleges are far more precarious.

A better quality of life is what is at stake for both students and faculty alike as the battle for minimum wage increases will continue to an issue, she said.

"Really it's not about us," Borovilos said. "It's about everybody."

York University political science doctoral candidate Sjejnoor Sja agrees.

"It's about being committed to this community and the people in this city and ensuring that everyone has basic dignity and are able to ensure their basic survival needs," she said during the Oct. 24 protest at Queen's Park.

The Financial Accountability Office of Ontario estimated nearly 50,000 jobs would be lost due to the increases in a commentary in 2017. But a government second quarter 2018 report showed employment increased two per cent overall, or 139,500 jobs, since the minimum wage increase.

The Ontario Employment Report issued by the Ministry of Finance showed full-time jobs increased by 2.9 per cent while part-time work dropped by 2.4 per cent.

However, Ford says he has a plan to provide relief for minimum wage workers with an income tax credit.

"He is not a man of the people, as Premier, we can see it in his actions, not supporting the little man, one after another, we see the opposite, by attacking the minimum wage increases, by attacking the workers' right, attacking student rights, democratic rights," said Behzad Jafari, a volunteer at Fightback, a political news entity, during the rally against the freeze at Queen's Park.

"So, we are trying to fight back," he said.



TYLER BIGGS

A protestor holds up sign during the demonstration at the Ministry of Labour. The PC government is freezing the minimum wage at \$14.

# Annual food truck festival fills stomachs on campus

Sydnee Walcott  
LIFE REPORTER

Gourmet lunch on a budget and from a truck.

The Humber College Food Truck Festival kicked off for another year on Oct. 19.

Twice a year during the fall and spring, Humber hosts a two-day food truck festival.

The festival had a variety of different food trucks that sold selections ranging from savoury to sweet and every dollar made goes towards the Humber Gives Campaign, which provides scholarships to students in need.

The first day of the event took place at the Lakeshore campus, while the second day the caravan of six trucks set up at North campus.

The mobile menu included Trochilus Gourmet Jamaican Jerk Chicken, a food truck that serves Jamaican cuisine and specializes in jerk chicken; Get Your Own Tots, which specializes in tater tots that can either be served plain or loaded with a variety of different toppings; and Gourmet Guyz, a truck that specializes in gourmet sandwiches.

"It would have been nice if it were warmer," said Ashley Tinoco at the Lakeshore campus event.

Despite the weather not being the greatest on the first day, Tinoco



SYDNEE WALCOTT

Students and staff line up at the Trochilus food truck at North campus.

said it's great that there are a variety of different trucks available offering a variety of options.

Kanita Raza, a student in the Business and Accounting program at North campus, said she likes that this festival offers halal options.

She said the experience was cool and also finds the items sold to be classy.

"I love the food truck festival because it offers different food choices that you don't have every day," said Ashley Soriano at the North campus.

The event was organized by Antonio Folino, event coordinator for the school of Hospitality and Tourism.

Folino said he had let the high school across from the Lakeshore campus — Father John Redmond Catholic Secondary School and Regional Arts Centre — know about the event.

He said he wanted everyone in the community to take part in this event along with the Humber community.

The next food truck will be taking place during the spring.



SYDNEE WALCOTT

Seoul-Ful Taters from the GYOT (Get Your Own Tots) truck.

# Alumnus leads public speaking workshop at CfE

Comfort Adefowora  
LIFE REPORTER

Mark Twain understood the power of communicating well.

"The difference between the right word and the almost right word is the difference between lightning and a lightning bug," the wordsmith wrote.

It applies to all aspects of life, especially as a tool to connect with people. Humber's Centre for Entrepreneurship held a workshop on Oct. 25 teaching students the art of effective communication.

Workshop facilitator Lance Constantine is a motivational speaker and Humber College alumnus who — after 10 years — came back to work with the college.

Constantine is the author of the book "The Art of Speaking," which offers examples of the various techniques used in communications. The key points include voice dynamics and body language, which were demonstrated at the event.

Humber College students and visitors got hands-on experience and training on how to communicate effectively during the workshop.

"One way to overcome the fear of public speaking is to connect the moment to your why. The reason why you are there at that moment, ask yourself why?" Constantine said.



COMFORT ADEFOWORA

Lance Constantine, who spoke at the Center for Entrepreneurship, began his workshop session about the art of communication on Oct. 25.

According to Constantine seven per cent of our communication is based on confidence, and 30 per cent of it is the technique being used while talking to people.

Constantine said that communication is always an "internal work in display."

"My aim for individuals after this workshop is for them to be able to speak with power. For them to learn how to command attention through their speech," said Raeshelle Morris, the manager for Centre for Entrepreneurship at Humber College Lakeshore campus.

Morris manages the workshops forums for entrepreneurs and intrapreneurs, including the speaking series.

Morris said the name "SPROUT" was given to the CFE community because they wanted to be able to nurture the entrepreneur skills em-

bedded in every individual.

"I learnt a lot during this workshop," Kardisha Williams, a student in Media Communications at the University of Guelph-Humber said. "Normally I would not have known all these speaking techniques till this day."

# Former Lakeshore hospital patient uses art to explain illness

**Clement Goh**  
SENIOR REPORTER

Psychologist Rosemary Barnes shared her decades of expertise on mental illness while a large screen above her showed pieces of art expressing vivid dreams had by Canadian artist and former psychiatric patient Susan Schellenberg.

Lakeshore campus hosted the art show Oct. 25 at the same place Schellenberg stayed at in 1969 when the college used to be the institution that treated her.

The two collaborated in 2008 with the book *Committed to the Sane Asylum: Narratives to Mental Health and Well-Being* to illustrate the quest to well-being

of mind, soul and body.

The work explores patients' afflictions through the power of art and how a combination of abstract characters and bleak, serene images help readers understand what the patients see.

Schellenberg's current health concerns meant she had to promote the book from a distance through Vivian Moore, Humber's Acting for Film and Television Instructor, who "channels" Schellenberg's words.

Moore put all her focus in presenting for Schellenberg, 84, on her lifelong suffering with schizophrenia.

"I offer my story as a psychological portrait of emotional pain that doctors identified as a mental illness," said-



CLEMENT GOH

**Speakers Rosemary Barnes and Vivian Moore discuss Susan Schellenberg's experiences, told through paintings visualizing her vivid dreams at Humber Lakeshore, where Schellenberg use to be a patient.**

Moore, reading from Schellenberg upcoming book.

The presentation focused on a few of Schellenberg's dreams, many of which she experienced while struggling to sleep with her illness. In one of them, a bishop emerges in darkness before it dissolves into a pile of dead leaves.

"The bishop's leaves offered fertilizer to nourish my next stage of growth, and the difficult decisions to leave my marriage and religion," she said.

In 1939, when Schellenberg was five, she started expressing her mental health by drawing in class. She channeled her creativity in order to escape from a tense environment growing up as the Second World War erupted.

"Close to VE Day [1945], I dreamed a marriage between two fish," Schellenberg wrote. "The fish dressed in traditional human wedding attire, sailed off [towards their] honeymoon in a sea horse-drawn carriage."

"My grade five teacher and

mother, disturbed by the excellence of my fish composition, jointly concluded that despite my effort, a grade of 60 — rather than 100 per cent — would better serve the taming of my imagination, and good of my soul," she said.

Barnes, co-author of the book with Schellenberg, said looking at afflictions from a "street level" is key to explaining remedies. Using postmodern ideas, Barnes said our reality has shaped our interactions around us.

"What we pay attention to, what we say and what we do: it shapes our sense of what reality is," said Barnes. She said she believes there are more clues behind simply calling out a diagnosis.

"Then, you think about the next steps in a different way than if you say 'okay, what gives this person the sense they're living with an eye for delight- that they have the greatest wellbeing?' That opens up a much broader set of possibilities in terms of what the next steps might be," she said.

Schellenberg's visions are painted and were on display at an on-campus gallery on the fourth floor of the Interpretive Centre at Lakeshore.

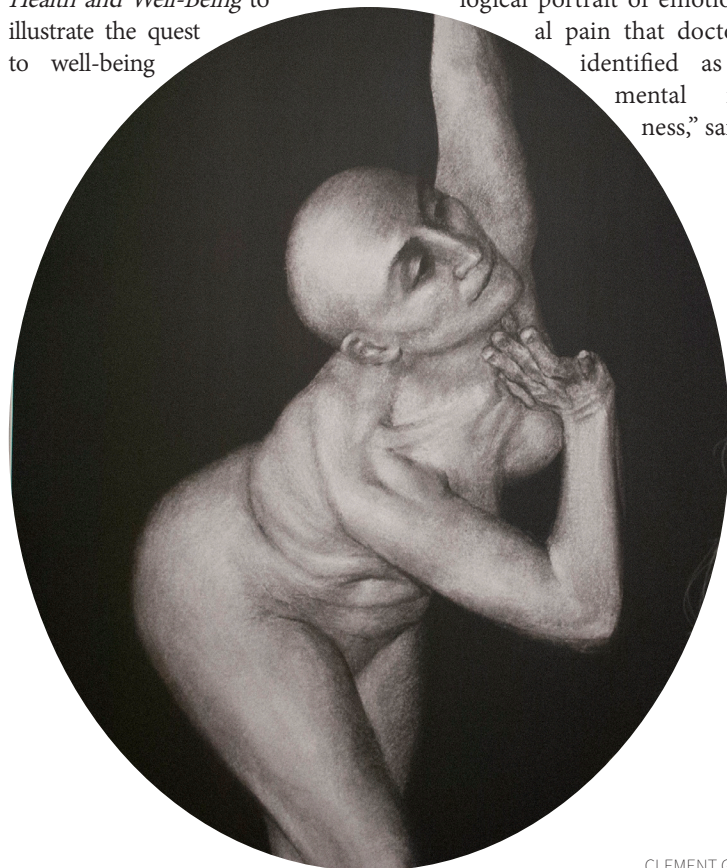
Standing at the end of the hall was a large mural of a nude dancer as a final showpiece, titled *The Moore Gestures*, which reflects mental complications in a form of dance.

The subject in the painting is Vivian Moore. Speaking for Schellenberg at the event, the two share a personal connection, meeting "from the mid-1990s until 2003" for an art collaboration.

Moore said she danced in a studio while Schellenberg took photos and eight poses were chosen to be painted in black-and-white.

"It's interesting because she took a picture, and then she drew a 'resemblance' of that picture," Moore said.

"She's very brave, especially in the 60's. Now, we're living in a different world. You really have to buck the system. She stood her ground and went her own route, and I value that," she said.



CLEMENT GOH

**"The Moore Gestures" reflect mental complications in the form of dance, painted by Schellenberg.**

# Humber Café partners with Ten Thousand Coffees

**Elesha Nicholls**  
LIFE REPORTER

The Humber Café held a networking event showcasing its existing networking platform that brings the Humber community closer together.

Ten Thousand Coffees is an online platform that partners with schools and companies to make networking easier.

After a student signs-up through the website, the student would then select their role in the school, and create an "about me" page so others viewing the profile could get a sense of who they are.

The student then selects their interests, and then they select whether they are offering something to the Humber community or need something, which could be a job opportunity, internship, advice, or resume support.



ELESHA NICHOLLS

**Students at Humber College North campus attended the Humber Café seminar to learn about networking.**

People who sign up will then be connected with someone who can assist them with whatever they are

looking for on the platform.

Students were greeted by Humber Alumni in the Gratitude Hall

at the North campus, who spoke about the Humber Café platform, the uses of it, and why it would be

beneficial for current students to join.

"Students, alumni, and faculty can all be a part of it. There are already thousands of Humber alumni using the platform and hundreds of current Humber students using it as well," said alumni associate Aaron Mark.

"However we're trying to raise awareness so that more current students can take advantage of the platform and make networking connections," he said.

"Once you get in to the workforce, who you know will go a long way — The Humber Café is a way to get your foot in the door," Mark said.

Jessica Okoedion, a first year student in the Law Clerk program, was impressed by the event.

"I think the Humber Café is a good opportunity for students because we get to network with alumni and get mentorship in our career paths," she said.



CLEMENT GOH

Humber Lakeshore's new principal Derek Stockley settles into his office in the campus' Welcome Centre, appreciating the campus for its activities and the student interactions.

## Meet Derek Stockley: Humber Lakeshore's Campus new principal

**Clement Goh**

SENIOR REPORTER

Derek Stockley makes it his life mission to listen. And that listening led him to a job he describes as, well, cool.

Stockley became principal of the campus after Wanda Buote — who was principal for the last six years — took on a new role as Dean of Educational Training Solutions.

Stockley said he's honoured to take the principal position in addition to being the Dean of the School of Social and Community Services.

Inside his office at the Welcome and Resource Centre, he deploys what he calls his "20-second sell."

Before discovering Humber, Stockley spent — and continues spending — most of his life listening to people.

As a registered therapist, he involved himself with addressing other people's obstacles including family matters, marriage counselling and harm prevention.

His career in smaller communities also gave him a skill in building rapport with strangers.

"There's something about being

in a classroom," said Stockley, who entered the postsecondary world after taking an opportunity to connect with dozens of students at a time. From giving the first lecture, he said he instantly fell in love.

"Being a therapist and working one-on-one with an individual and with families is a privilege, being able to look at ways to support people and help them make changes that impact their lives," he said.

His investment of being with students took Stockley across different colleges, eventually becoming the Associate Dean and currently Dean for Humber's School of Community Services.

Despite working in offices, he said he still finds a reward in seeing former students as co-workers across the colleges.

"To me, the day they graduated (is the day) they became colleagues," said Stockley. "They became colleagues, but then to see them in your workplace, working with you — that's so cool."

Supporting students after graduation is a value Stockley grew up with, around a small and nurturing community in Tottenham, just

north of Caledon.

"I was fortunate enough to have parents that encouraged me to follow my passions," he said. "While my parents never had a full understanding or appreciation of what postsecondary offered, I think they saw early on the benefits that could come with it."

Stockley was the second person in his family to pursue a degree at the University of Guelph in 1991. He walked out with a Masters in Marriage and Family and Therapy in 1998.

For seven years, he picked up a knack in understanding human behaviour.

Earning a degree in Sociology is also what keeps Stockley fascinated with Humber's changing nature across the semesters. Since 2009, he embraced a culture shock that comes in seeing what completely different programs do across one campus.

His academic career began as faculty at Sheridan College in 2004 before he took on an Associate Dean role five years later. He then moved to Humber in the same role in 2009. He became Dean of the School of Social and Community Services.

Realizing how Humber's communities influence Etobicoke's own community was his "icing on the cake."

At Lakeshore, he remembers finding a spark with the campus from travelling along its busy street.

"I remember taking a bicycle ride down here before and it was a fall day," Stockley said. "You can imagine walking around on a day like this in the campus, and it's impossible not to fall in love with this campus on a fall day. It's such a beautiful place to be."

He said being able to connect with coordinators is what he sees "as a treat."

"You have these world class experts of the industry," said Stockley. "Not only do they know the field from the outside-in, they know the classroom from the inside-out and they're the ones able to marry all those pieces together."

Through his career in listening to people's struggles, Stockley said he feels fortunate in learning more from other people's experiences. He said he thinks there should be a co-curricular record for personal resilience among students.

"Every term, there was someone in class who would experience loss whether it's a family member or a partner. Every term there was someone that would experience maybe a dissolution of a relationship, someone that would always experience with addictions and mental health," Stockley said.

"And that was just one class," he said.

The student body is something of a community for him. While he said students are getting directions inside the classroom, there lies a passion in giving support outside of Humber's walls.

"It's recognizing that life happens at the pace of life, that's going to throw all of those obstacles at us," Stockley said. "How can we have an awareness of that, how can we have an appreciation of that, how can we be responsive to that?"

"I think that's gonna be a larger part of my life," he said. "It was a part of my life as a dean, and it still is doing that at a school level."

"But now, having a good fortune to be able to do it with a larger community," Stockley said. "It's a pretty cool job."

## Diversity, inclusivity on menu at Knowledge Cafe

**Galvin Zaldivar**

NEW REPORTER

**Sydnee Walcott**

LIFE REPORTER

Discussions about equity, diversity and inclusion were brewing at Humber College's Knowledge Café series across all campuses.

The college held a series of roundtable discussions to develop an Equity, Diversity and Inclusion or EDI Framework for the college.

Glean said the Cafes will allow the Centre "to communicate with the Humber Community [and] ensure collective understanding on these terms," said Jodie Glean, manager of the Human Rights, Equity and Diversity Centre at Humber, who co-chaired the sessions.

"We wanted to ensure that as we move forward in the development of the [EDI] Framework, that the community felt connected to these terms...and that they had an opportunity to put in their own voices and their own input," Glean said.

Nancy Simms, director of the Human Rights, Equity and Diversity Centre at Humber, said the Centre took steps to ensure that students' voices were heard, especially with how few attended the sessions personally.

"We will be going into different classrooms, starting next week ... in order to ensure that there's a student voice in this," Simms said during the Oct. 18 session at North campus.

Glean said the classroom ses-

sions kept the same format as the Knowledge Cafés and allowed students to discuss the terms amongst their peers. Students offered feedback not on the definitions themselves, but on the expectations, they had for the college.

Attendees were presented with the current draft definitions and were asked to offer their thoughts and opinions on the wording and structure.

Glean said the feedback from across all three campuses was broadly similar after the final session on Oct. 24.

While student attendance was small at the Knowledge Cafes, Glean said the more intimate size allowed those students that attended to be more engaged with the discussions.



GALVIN ZALDIVAR

**Graham Budgeon and Kimberly Daniels offer feedback on the definition of diversity at the last session of the Knowledge Café.**

"They really sunk their teeth into it, and sometimes went beyond just giving a definition, as to what this term is supposed to do for folks," Glean said.

Graham Budgeon, a third-year International Development Student and IGNITE Vice Pres-

ident for Lakeshore, said it was important students were able to give their own feedback.

"Any opportunity to give feedback on how we can foster inclusivity and equity within our institution is a direct benefit to students," Budgeon said.

# Inaugural eSports tournament at North builds relationships with players, fans

**Andy Jn. Baptiste**  
LIFE REPORTER

Fingers flitted over controllers as IGNITE hosted its first eSports Tournament on Oct. 24.

Battles on screens pitting about 200 people against each other involved sports, fantasy worlds and shoot-outs in the Student Centre at North campus.

The prize was tickets to pro sports games.

“Video games are really popular all around the world and to host a tournament at Humber College is very entertaining, and it gives gamers a strong chance in something they are good at,” said Marlon Peters, IGNITE event coordinator.

But there’s also an ulterior motive to hosting the games.

“Video games are really popular and Humber is trying to form an eSports team,” he said.

Peters said he’s been passionate about video games, especially eSports.

He said he finds gaming “very intriguing” as a confidence builder. Peters said he always wanted to host an event where gamers could enjoy themselves and feel encouraged when playing.

The tournament featured games such as Fortnite, Dragon Ball Z Fighters, Smash, NBA 2k19 and FIFA 19. The tournament was streamed live on Twitch — a live streaming video platform — where many watched their competitors in the gaming events.

Participants face-off against each other in elimination rounds until there is a sole winner to claim victory.

The eSports industry is bursting and is expected to grow in the near future to boost worldwide revenues

reaching up to US \$1.07 billion, according to Statista, a statistical portal for marketing data.

“eSports is not just a form of entertainment, it is becoming a profession for many players,” the study stated. “In 2015, the combined annual eSports prize pools worldwide amounted to US \$74.8 million.”

But money isn’t everything to the players.

“eSports is a great community engagement and an awesome way for people to come out” to meet new friends and form new relationships among students, said Jeremy Afonso, vice President of IGNITE.

“It is amazing for the experience and also to embrace people in a competitive nature,” he said, adding he’s been a gamer for the past 15 years.



ANDY JN. BAPTISTE

Students at Humber North have to sign up for the eSports tournament.



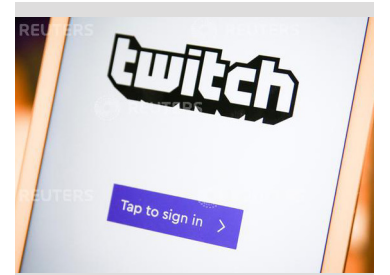
ANDY JN. BAPTISTE

Marlon Peters, IGNITE event coordinator for the eSports tournament, watches the gamers compete at North.



ANDY JN. BAPTISTE

One of the games that was played at the eSports tournament was Fortnite, which allows multiple people to compete against each other at once.



REUTERS/ELIJAH NOUVELAGE

## Twitch links work, play and money

**Hamza Khan**  
LIFE REPORTER

Gaming has grown a lot over the past few years.

Five million viewers spend 106 minutes a day watching live gaming, according to Twitch, the most popular game streaming service.

And what was once viewed as nothing more than a pastime, can be used to create jobs. The Twitch Partnership Program offers creators the ability to stream a variety of content and gives them access to monetize their channels in order to make money.

Filip Mitev, 20, a former Humber Fitness and Health Promotion student, now broadcasts on Twitch. He described the platform as the best place to pursue gaming as a job.

“So much has happened for gaming this year, and most of it is on Twitch [and] all the eSports tournaments are held here,” Mitev said. “There’s even room for graphic designers on the website.”

“I personally hired one to make my Twitch channel stand out from the rest,” he said.

For beginners looking into starting their own Twitch channel, Mitev said a streamer should get a couple of their friends to tune into their streams.

“When you browse through sections on Twitch, thousands of channels are sitting at zero viewers,” he said.

“Just getting a few of your friends to tune in puts you above thousands of channels and increases opportunities like partnerships, hosts from bigger streamers and more,” he said. “Also, stay interactive with your chat so they don’t get bored to death.”

Stefan Martinovic, 20, is an avid Twitch viewer and said he’s noticed the sudden boost in popularity and interest surrounding gaming.

“People are suddenly taking something that’s not considered a real job into a real job,” he said.

“I’m really surprised how much gaming’s grown. I mean, you see a different celebrity on a Twitch broadcast of some game every other day,” Martinovic said.

# Robotics team train for upcoming competitions

Pirasanth Gunasekaram

BIZ/TECH REPORTER

Humber's robotics team is currently preparing to compete in three competitions next year.

Mauricio Toigo, Humber mechatronics skills coach, said they are now training the team for the competition.

"Right now, we are just training on higher level tasks," Toigo said.

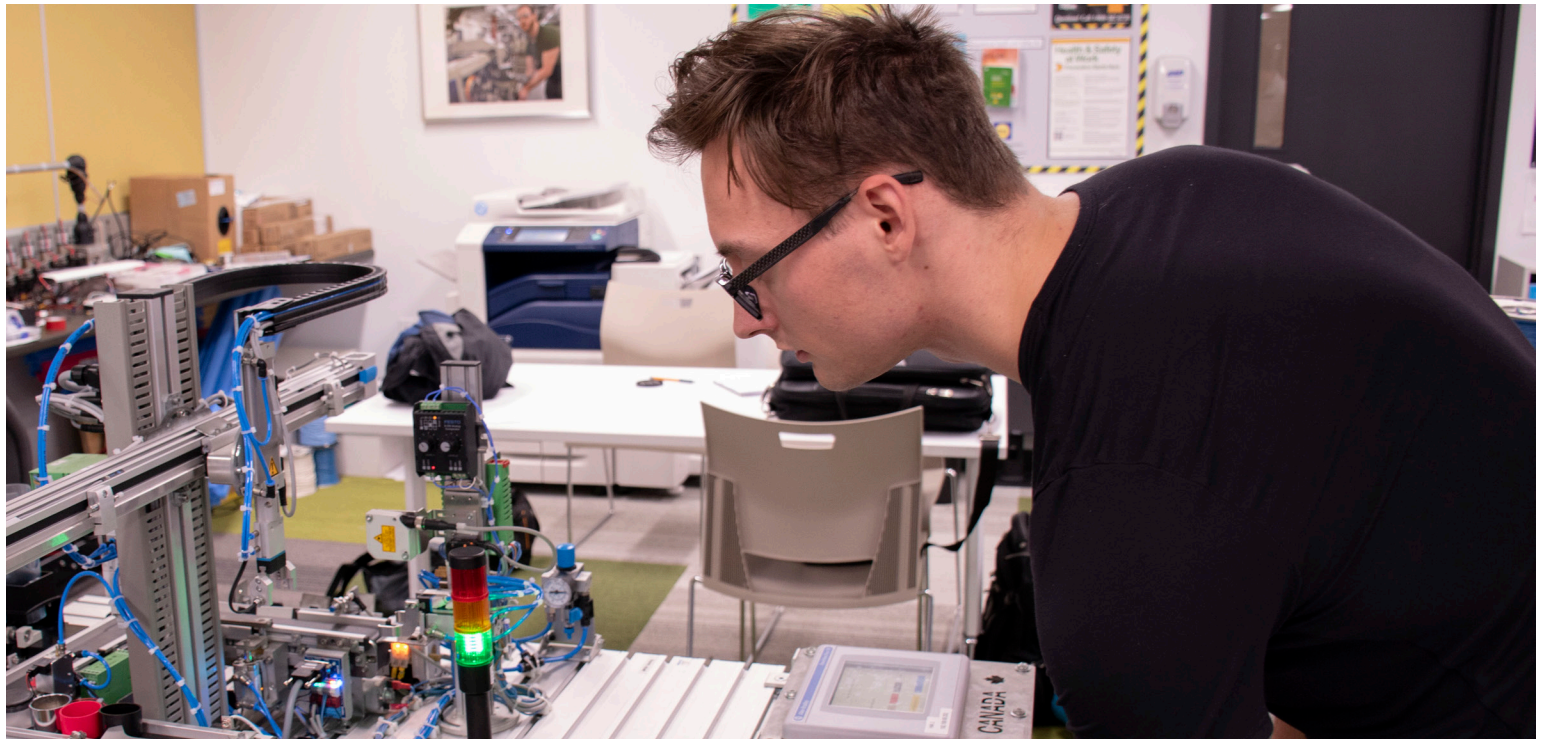
The 2019 Skills Ontario Mechatronics competition is the first event they're competing in. This event is taking place in May at the Toronto Congress Centre from May 6 to May 8.

Not only is the team going to provincials, they're also going to nationals in Halifax later next year as they were the one of the top two teams from the national competition last June.

If they win nationals, the robotics team then moves on the world competition in Kazan, Russia.

Mateusz Cwalinski, a graduate from the Electromechanical Engineering Technology program who is on the team, said the school strike last fall affected them when preparing for last year's competitions.

"Yes we did have more time to train when the strike was happening but when it was over we had a hard time catching up on our school and train at



PIRASANTH GUNASEKARAM

Mateusz Cwalinski, a member of Humber's robot team, is cutting a wire to see if this will improve the machine he's using for training at Humber.

the same time," Cwalinski said. Bogdan Malynovskyy, a third year Electromechanical Engineering Technology and fellow skills competitor, agreed with Cwalinski.

"We did get extra time of training but once we came back catching up on school work did take time off of us training," Malynovskyy said.

Toigo said the provincials and the nationals are a little bit differ-

ent this year.

The Ontario skills competition will not be a qualifying competition next year since the Humber team already won that, he said. He said only the final two teams from this year's competition are competing and Humber is one of those teams.

Toigo said he would like the team to work on improving communicating. "One of the things that went wrong

last year was that we weren't organized and our communication during the competition wasn't perfect so that's one thing I would like to improve," he said.

Cwalinski said he isn't fully confident because there's a lot more work to be done.

"We're getting there but there's still a lot more work to be done and there's a lot more hours and research that we need to put in order

to be fully confident in ourselves," Cwalinski said.

The duo is also volunteering for the robotics competition for high school students that Humber is hosting for the first time. Malynovskyy said that this won't take away from their training.

"It's only a two-day event so it shouldn't make a huge difference to our schedule," said Malynovskyy.

## Humber and DMG MORI Canada Inc. is launching a five-year partnership together



JEREMY YUDIN

DMG MORI Service Engineer Vladimir Choitov operates the DMU 95 monoBLOCK model in Mississauga.

Jeremy Yudin

BIZ/TECH REPORTER

Humber College and a manufacturing company specializing in machine tools launched a five-year partnership providing students and faculty the expertise for the advanced manufacturing tooling processes.

The college signed the deal earlier this month with DMG MORI Canada, a global manufacturer of computer numerical control (CNC) tools which are machine tools that can be controlled by computers. High-tech turning and milling machines are used in several key manufacturing sectors including the automotive, aerospace,

and medical industries.

The deal will focus on Industry 4.0, which is known as the fourth industrial revolution, taking the adoption of computers and automation developed earlier and applying it with smart technology.

"Our students and faculty will benefit from DMG MORI's expertise and learning on their machine tooling systems, as they prepare for the highly-skilled, advanced manufacturing jobs of today and tomorrow," Humber President Chris Whitaker said in a prepared statement.

Students will learn how to operate five-axis CNC technology for a variety of job fields.

The advancement of the five-axis

technology enables a cutting tool to move along five different axis simultaneously.

Marco Fernandez, the national service manager at DMG MORI, said a machine with two or three axes can only move side-to-side, up and down, or in and out. Five-axis technology allows more for more flexibility and movement for complex machining.

"If you can also rotate the part and swivel the part, then you can almost infinitely design a shape," Fernandez said.

The five-axis technology will be a part of Humber's Centre of Technology and Innovation and it will be used for classes as well as applied research projects.

"This will help our students do a better job at precision machining because up until now, [the current technology] is precise, but not as precise [as the five-axis]," said Sherif Hanna, the Mechanical Engineering Technology Program Coordinator.

Mechanical Engineering students will transition from learning how to operate a three-axis machine to the five-axis upgrade. The new technology is still being added to the curriculum.

Hanna said his students have been asking for more up-to-date models.

"Sometimes [students] go and work in some advanced manufacturing facility and they see [the five-axis machinery] and they don't know much about it or they don't deal with it, so that's why we wanted to give them the chance to do it," Hanna said.

It's important mechanical engineering students learn the technology companies are using today, he said.

"If you want to make sure that your students have the skills and capability to work with the cool companies and the highly desirable jobs, then you need to have the equipment that's being used in the industry," said Darren Lawless, the Dean of Applied Research and

Innovation.

Access to this technology is only the starting point in the five-year deal. Students will also receive technical expertise, market knowledge, and skills to help them succeed in industry.

"It's more than just providing a co-op experience and learning opportunity, its working with Humber faculty, students and other partners," Lawless said. "We don't pretend to have the expertise in their technology that they do, but they're willing to share and help us learn as well."

As Dean, Lawless said he makes sure relationships created between Humber and external companies, such as DMG MORI, are beneficial to both the college and the company.

Humber and DMG MORI have been close for several years, but they just recently decided to make it official, Lawless said.

"It's a long-term partnership that essentially has now allowed us to take it to the next level where we found a better way of working with them and a commitment over five years to work together to better form tighter bonds," Lawless said.

Details are also being worked out to deliver more cutting edge technology to Humber, he said.



## EDITORIAL

# Ford's cut to updated labour laws bad for students

Ontario Premier Doug Ford is making it increasingly difficult for those who have little.

Ever since Ford became premier, he made a few detrimental changes.

First by threatening to quash Torontoians' ability to govern themselves, and now tampering with people's potential income by cancelling the planned minimum wage hike to \$15 an hour on Jan. 1. It is beginning to look like there is no extent to the austere Ford is willing to inflict. Adding to the uncertainty for those who eke out a living on a minimum wage, there's no indication when, or even if, the bar will be raised under his

government, even as the cost of living rises.

The first wage hike was put into place at the beginning of the year, increasing to \$14 per hour from \$11.60.

But Ford and his government seemingly put a bitter end to that plan.

The issue here is the hard fact that \$14 per hour is simply not enough to live on, especially for post-secondary students drowning in a never-ending pool of debt. A 2017 Statistics Canada report, the most recent, showed college grads on average had \$14,900 in school debts while post-secondary students on average harbour more

than \$26,000.

According to a recent petition by the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), post-secondary students across Canada collectively owe \$28 billion in student loans.

Current students are struggling to maintain low-paying, part-time jobs in order to keep their tuition fees at bay and as graduates — hunting for full-time careers in their field of study — are stuck paying off OSAP loans.

The Premier is now holding out on money that surely would help many post-secondary students in Ontario.

Ford's latest actions have hit especially hard for those sitting in

the lower classes of the economy.

Conservatives said the wage hike would cost a lot of people their jobs and end up hurting the economy. However, a recent study shows that last year's wage increases actually supported the economy.

Ontario has added 14,000 jobs in the accommodation and food service industry alone, since the first wage hike took place, according to a report by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, one of the organizations vocal in not increasing the minimum wage.

Halting the wage increase is nothing more than a deceitful move that only benefits the

corporate leaders.

This is not the first of Ford's actions that have had a negative effect on the poor. Ford cut the guaranteed income project launched last year, while removing provincial income tax for anyone earning less than \$30,000 per year. But the balance sheet in that exchange suggests that leaves the 4,000 who qualified for the project with less money.

Hopefully Ford realizes a minimum wage doesn't cut employment and increases economic activity — as numerous studies show — and restore what would help those who need it the most.

## OPINION

## Pittsburgh latest victim of white nationalism



Kit Kolbegger  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A mass shooting rocked the United States. Again. This time, it was at a synagogue.

Eleven people died, including a woman from Toronto. Others, including police, were injured.

According to the officers at the scene, when the shooter was arrested he told them that Jews needed to die, and were committing genocide.

Later, screenshots surfaced that appeared to show the shooter — whose name I won't write, so that history might forget it — on Gab, a platform popular with white supremacists and the alt-right. There, he was threatening violence.

Hate crimes seem to come so fast now: pipe bombs in the mail; two black men shot outside a grocery store; a shooter at a synagogue. Now we wait for the next one.

White supremacy and extremism are undeniably on the rise in North America. This is the problem, not the lack of armed guards in places of worship, as the president of the U.S., whose name I also won't mention, has suggested.

When extremists are armed, it's inevitable that they will wreak destruction. It happens at schools, at churches, at mosques, at night clubs.

It's inevitable because they hear



(REUTERS/CATHAL MCNAUGHTON)

A man reacts at a makeshift memorial outside the Tree of Life synagogue following Saturday's shooting at the synagogue in Pittsburgh.

frequently that they are right.

The president of the U.S. stokes xenophobic fears by talking about "migrant caravans" and "illegals." He strips rights from transgender people. He threatens to revoke birth right citizenship.

These groups, like the Jewish community, are the targets of extremist hate. Presidential dog whistles only serve to embolden those with hate in their hearts.

After all, if they're right about those "criminal" immigrants or transgender people, why wouldn't they be right about Jewish people?

When the president says he is a nationalist, why should others not feel comfortable saying it about themselves?

And while he may have Jewish relatives in the form of his daughter and son-in-law, the Anti-Defamation League found anti-Semitic

attacks soared by 57 per cent in 2017, after he took office.

Even in Toronto, a mayoral candidate who had appeared on a neo-Nazi podcast managed to claim more than 25,000 votes.

There are no easy solutions, and it's hard to think clearly while we are grieving alongside our friends, families and neighbours.

Stricter gun control might be a start. More presidential condemnations of racism and white supremacy wouldn't hurt either. We should make sure children aren't kept in cages, and affirm every human's right to exist.

We need to put aside our differences, and stop seeing minorities as "the other."

We need to stand together and stop the normalization of hate, because united we stand, divided we fail.



Gulled Omar  
NEWS EDITOR

Losing a franchise player can certainly shake a city to its very core.

Toronto is still mourning the loss of its all-star player DeMar DeRozan, if not the player, then the person.

No one, not even DeRozan himself, saw it coming when he was traded to the San Antonio Spurs this past summer. He was dealt in July with Jakob Poeltl and a 2019 protected first-round draft pick for Kawhi Leonard and Danny Green.

Leonard and San Antonio Spurs guard DeMar Green proved DeRozan (10) moves to the basket to be powerful against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Leonard and DeRozan proved DeRozan (10) moves to the basket to be powerful against the Los Angeles Lakers.

DeRozan spent nine seasons with the Raptors, including five playoff runs.

It's no secret this city highly adored and respected DeRozan for his dedication both on and off the court, from doing commercials for

Gatorade, to running after school summer camps and programs within the community.

Toronto changed DeRozan, and DeRozan changed Toronto.

Since being drafted by the Raptors back in 2009, the baller improved his game immensely. He led the team in both scoring and games played, and carried the team to their first Eastern Conference Finals.

DeRozan is responsible for placing the Raptors on the map, after sparking the We the North movement with former teammate Kyle Lowry.

The thing that made the trade worse was that DeRozan wasn't even informed.

DeRozan said he was promised that he wasn't going anywhere after he made it clear that he didn't want to be traded.

A few days later, DeRozan — along with the rest of us — received the devastating news that he would be leaving Toronto.

At the end of the day, I understand that the NBA is just a business and every team has one goal, win the championship.

However, one would think that any team would want to lock down their star player and build around that player.

But, this unfortunately wasn't the case with the Raptors.

The fact DeRozan got traded behind his back, after everything he's done and been through for the Raptors, goes to show that loyalty is a lost word in the NBA in this day in age.



USA TODAY SPORTS / GARY A. VASQUEZ

## QUOTED

## HOW DOES THE MINIMUM WAGE FREEZE EFFECT YOU?

\$14 is better because after it changed to \$14 everything is going up, gas prices, food prices... After \$15 I think a lot of people will lose their jobs.



**Csau Csau**

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, 2ND YEAR

Lower minimum wage affects us as students a lot because we're only able to work part-time and it doesn't give us enough income to support ourselves.



**Fraida Brogna**

INTERIOR DESIGN, 2ND YEAR

I'm really into business, so for me it really doesn't matter. I mean, of course I care for the other people so I want the wage to go higher.



**Vasu Juneja**

FITNESS AND HEALTH PROMOTION, 1ST YEAR

## PHOTO OF THE WEEK

## HUMBER CELEBRATES THE SPOOKIEST DAY OF THE YEAR

Jordan Freeman, a Radio Broadcast student, showed his holiday spirit at the North Campus on Halloween. Freeman's costume was among the spookiest this year.

Kit Kolbegger



SEND YOUR BEST PHOTOS TO [ETC.HUMBER@GMAIL.COM](mailto:ETC.HUMBER@GMAIL.COM) OR TWEET US AT @HUMBERETC FOR A CHANCE TO BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE!

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# Humber victorious in extramural cricket

Hiren Mansukhani

SPORTS REPORTER

Tension filled the air in Humber's gymnasium. While Humber supporters sat in anticipation, Hawks cricket captain Nauman Zafar prepared for his last ball against a Bruins batsman.

Humber College hosted its annual intercollegiate cricket tournament at the gymnasium last week. Ten teams participated in the tournament, including Seneca College, Centennial College and Sheridan College.

A nerve-wracking silence pervaded the stadium as the Sheridan Bruins needed six runs on the last ball to prevent Humber College from winning the tournament, but Zafar knew how to prevent a sixer.

"I bowled my best," he said.

That ball clinched Humber's home tournament last Friday.

Roars and clamours erupted from Humber's end of the gym. Supporters and other team members ran across the pitch to em-



HIREN MANSUKHANI

Humber North's extramural cricket team captain Nauman Zafar is ready to swing for a front leg shot against a Sheridan Bruins bowler.

brace each other and bask in their victory.

The final match of Humber's extramural cricket tournament with

the Bruins had its share of twists and turns.

Humber won the toss and bowled first. The team with its pace bowlers and sharp fielding restricted the Bruins to a minimal score of 31 runs in five overs. However, the path to victory wasn't smooth for Humber. The Hawks fell short of one run, which led to a tie.

The only way forward was a super over. A super over, also called a one-over eliminator, is a tie breaker. Both teams bowl one over — six deliveries — and the team to score higher wins the match.

Humber batted first and scored 10 runs. However, Sheridan's batsmen failed against Humber's bowlers and were only able to secure a low of four runs.

"This victory meant everything for us. This showed that my team was a good team as a whole," said Taqi Ahmed, head coach of the Humber cricket team. "Everyone came forward and performed their best."

Zafar said the team were pre-

pared for anything.

"We planned things according to every single game and went step by step," he said.

Krutharth Shah, captain of the Humber Lakeshore team, said Humber North was like an unbeatable team.

"Their batting was decent but their bowling line up helped them win matches," Shah said.

Zafar said although he found last year's team more talented, this year's team had exceptional coordination.

"We played like one whole unit," he said.

He said one of his biggest challenges was to form a good team, after which everything else followed. Humber has high-level tournaments coming up and this victory has boosted the team's morale.

"The team's plan after this victory would be to work on the player's batting skills and expand the team to play higher level games, but for now I'd rather take the day off," Zafar said.

## Extramural ultimate frisbee tournament draws fewer teams than ever before

Kaitlyn Kack

SPORTS REPORTER

Humber's extramural co-ed ultimate Frisbee team lost its chance to win back-to-back gold as they came up short losing to George Brown College.

The Oct. 19 tournament, however, overshadowed a disturbing trend in the sport: that fewer and fewer teams are competing.

This season, Humber's co-ed ultimate frisbee team has only faced a total of four different teams, including Humber Lakeshore, Seneca, George Brown and UTM.

Exercise Science and Lifestyle student Emily Delyea, with Humber's co-ed ultimate frisbee team, said she didn't like the lack of diversity in the league.

"It would be nice if there was more tournaments and more schools involved, the lack of variety in this year's tournament league have both the players and coaching staff dissatisfied," Delyea said.

Coach Zac Merritt said in previous years, the extramural co-ed ultimate Frisbee tournament league had up to eight different schools participating in tournaments.

The number of teams have slowly decreasing to only three different schools participating in the most recent tournaments, he said.

"No one seems to really have a team this year," Merritt said. "I'm not sure why but a lot of teams just seemed to fold."

The co-ed ultimate frisbee season



KAITLYN KACK

Hawks cheer on their teammates as they start-off the gold medal game.

only consists of two tournaments this year. Humber defeated George Brown for gold in the Sept. 21 tournament at University of Toronto Mississauga, only to return the favour in the October showdown to George Brown.

In the second Humber North Tournament, Humber hosted the George Brown Huskies and Seneca Sting. Humber started off the tournament strong, but it was evident that George Brown was going to be the team to beat.

Merritt was nervous, but excited for his team going to the finals.

"Our team has played more

games, so we are going in super tired already," he said.

"The finals are going to be a tough match, but I know our team can do it. We did it before, we can do it again," Merritt said during the tournament.

Humber and Seneca faced off in the semi-finals, where the Sting were eliminated by the Hawks. Humber moved onto the finals where they would meet with George Brown.

The Hawks started off taking the lead early on. Although Humber started out strong, it wasn't enough to retain back-to-back gold.

## Womens soccer goalie takes Hawks to OCAA silver

Sean Marco

SPORTS REPORTER

The finals for the Hawks women's soccer team began as expected, a 6-nil drubbing of St. Clair Saints.

Keeper Vanessa Fiorre also kept the goalless streak just as it was expected as she did during the 10-0 regular season. The third-year Fiorre handled the lion's share of goalkeeping duties during the regular season, with rookie Courtney Nadeau taking a powerful role as backup.

Fiorre, who started playing soccer when she was four and competitively at nine, certainly takes the credit for all the clean sheets but she says she believes it was a team effort.

"My whole team did a fantastic job and protecting the net starting from the forwards to the midfielders to the defence and then me. So, I'm the final component on the field making one or two clutch saves to keep the streak alive," she said.

The Hawks faced teams like U of T Mississauga, George Brown Huskies, and arguably one of the best teams in the OCAA, the Sheridan Bruins. They defeated all the teams in their division.

Keeping a streak alive in any sport is not easy and it comes with a lot of practice. It also comes with a lot of preparation and superstitious rituals before the game.

They vary from listening to music to doing team cheers. Fiorre and the Humber Hawks do this as

a team while exchanging one on one handshakes with each other.

"After I get pumped with my team, I jog into the net, do the sign of the cross, and touch the crossbar," Fiorre said.

Whether those rituals stifled the opposition in any way will be the topic of debates for years to come, but the team scored 52 goals and averaged 27.1 shots per game and allowed zero goals during that regular season streak.

But expectations sometimes can't be kept.

The path to a post-season clean sheet ended in the second game of the finals when Seneca scored in the 38th minute, tying the Hawks. Penalty kicks to were needed for Humber to put away the Sting.

Defender Mikaela Zeballos said while the regular season was a result of a powerful team effort she credits Fiorre for the clean sheets.

"The team did their job outside of the net but if Vanessa wasn't there to protect our net, we wouldn't have all the shutouts we've had all season," she said.

They fell short of a gold medal finish after losing to Fanshawe College, 3-2. They brought home the silver medal for the third straight year, in a season Fiorre allowed only four goals.

Shaniece Bennet, Hawks striker said it was a fun and exciting season.

"Although we didn't win gold, we had an amazing season and it was a joy to watch us dominate the season," she said.

# Varsity men's baseball team makes OCAA history

Paige McGowan

SPORTS REPORTER

Humber's men's baseball team staged a triple play this season as they risked a lightning bolt from above as they ended the five-year dynasty of the St. Clair Saints.

It began with winning their OCAA division, followed with the team's first OCAA title on Oct. 20 and finally sealed it Oct. 27 at Connorvale Park in Etobicoke with a National College Baseball Championship.

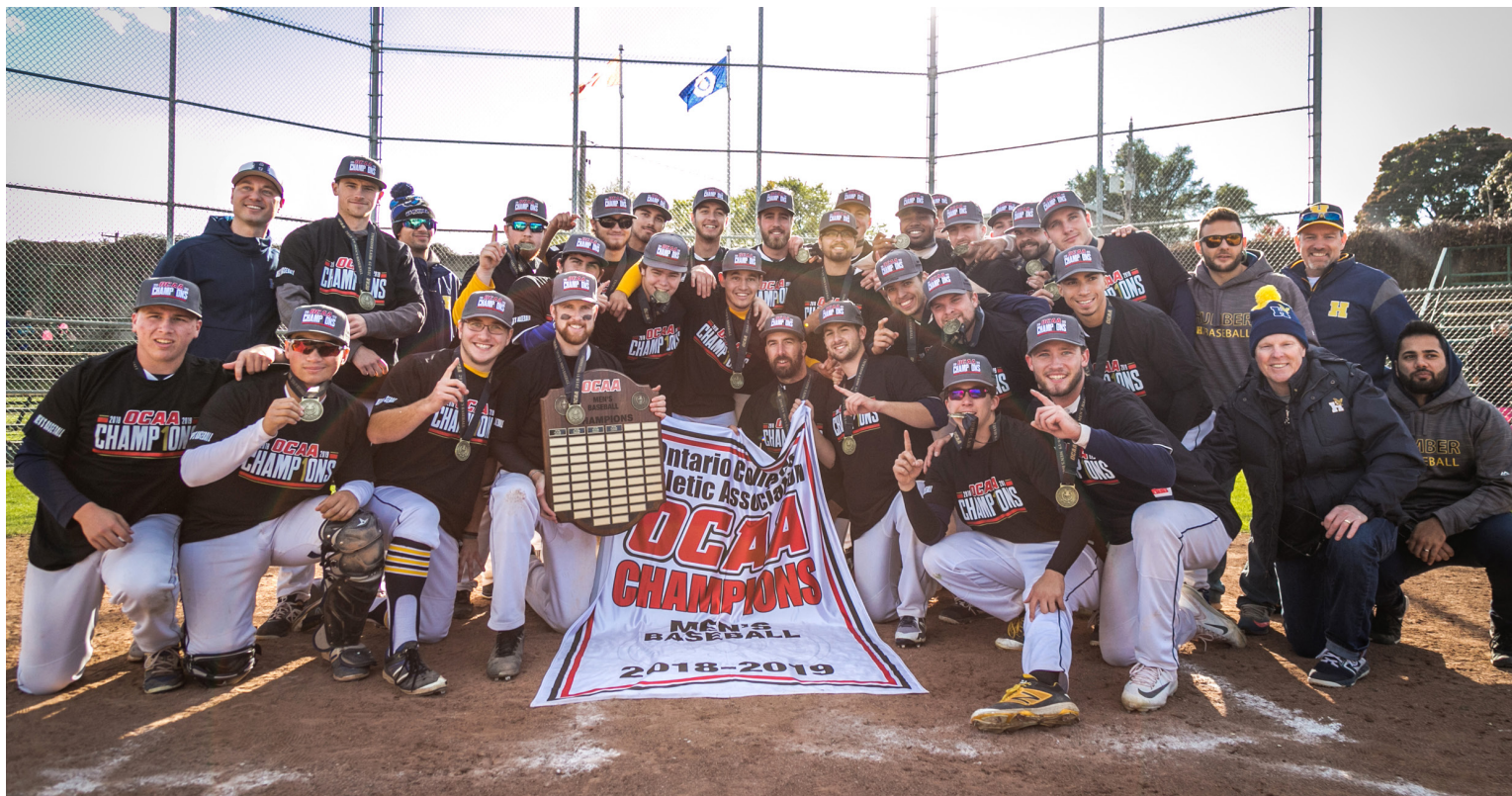
Their victim in both provincial and national gold medal rounds was the five-time OCAA champs St. Clair Saints from Windsor. Humber smoked them 14-5 in the provincial title and then 7-3 in the national final.

Let's put this achievement in perspective: St. Clair was provincial champs since 2013, they scored 163 runs in 2014-15, and they posted 135 RBIs in the 2013-14 and the 2014-15 seasons, all of which continue to stand as OCAA record book markers.

Humber players also picked up some personal hardware along the path to national gold. Pitcher Brendan Lyons, with a 2.63 era, was named tournament MVP and Best Pitcher, while outfielder Brandon Costa was given the Golden Glove.

Pitcher Rory Pollard (0.32 era in 22 innings pitched), catcher Justin Marra and infielder Keegan Murphy were named to the national All-Star Team.

"We didn't really do anything different this weekend than we did all season. We did our job, didn't complicate it, kept it simple, and it



HUMBER ATHLETICS/DIEGO GUILLEN

The Hawks men's baseball team beat five-time OCAA champions the St. Clair Saints 14-5 for the provincial title and then 7-3 in the national final.

all worked out," Lyons said.

Head coach and OCAA coach of the year Matt Ferreira said it's taken a long time for the team to reach this height.

"You start thinking about all the players from year-to-year, some of the coaches we've had and some of the changes we've made over the past few years," he said.

"Really, you think about it, it being a collaborative nine or 10-year effort to get here," Ferreira said. "Kudos to St. Clair, because staying at the top of the mountain for as long as they have is incredible."

Leading up to CCAA tournament, Humber tallied its best season with a 17-3 record – a .850 record — scoring 151 total runs, a team batting average of .350 garnished with an 11-game winning streak.

And for the first time in the team's history a strong OCAA championship weekend showing put them into the gold medal game.

The first game of the OCAA tournament was against Fanshawe where Humber took the win with a final score of 6-2. The teams were tied 2-2 up until the fifth when the Hawks batted in two runs and another two in the sixth inning.

The versatile Hawks' pitcher Lyons played first base and batted in four runs. Pollard and veteran Steven Hough shared the pitching duties, giving up combined six hits to the Falcons.

Game 2 against the St. Clair Saints ended with 7-0 win. But scores can be deceiving as it was a 1-0 game until the bottom of the 6th inning where the Hawks exploded for six additional runs.

League batting champion Andrew Thompson had two strong hits for Humber and scoring a run. Lyons pitched a great game with a shutout, allowing three hits while

fanning nine batters. As a result he was chosen as the Humber Player of the Game.

In the OCAA Championship game the same teams squared off again and ended the third inning tied at 5. However, the Hawks claimed a sweet victory scoring nine more runs over the final four innings ending with a final score of 14-5.

Humber's designated hitter Dennis Dei Banning had a two-run triple in the bottom of the fifth inning, and they never looked back as they pulled away from the Saints, setting the teams up for a final showdown in the Nationals.

## Season opener win brings women's volleyball streak to 153 games

Kevaughn Wilson

SPORTS REPORTER

The defending OCAA champions, the Humber women's volleyball team, opened its 2018-19 season with a 3-0 victory over Redeemer on Thursday.

The Hawks dominated the entire game against the Royals, winning the first set 25-13, second 25-20 and third 25-17. The Hawks launched into the 2018-19 season on good stead as the team is ranked number one in Ontario and number three nationally.

The Hawks are seeking to keep its winning streak alive, the goal being to capture its 12th straight OCAA championship this year. Their OCAA win streak was extended to an astonishing 153 games with last Thursday's win over Redeemer.

Hawks head coach Chris Wilkins said he is very excited about the team's prospects this year.

"I've been coaching a long time and I haven't come across a group like this that really wants to work

with each other like all 17 of them have shown," he said.

Hawks rookie Danae Campana is a promising new addition to the women's squad. The outside hitter said she feels determined, focused and ready to win,

"Coming in as a rookie, I expected us to play really well for our first time together but I did not expect we would play this well. This is going to be a great year," she said, who recorded a dig in the two sets she played against Redeemer.

Hawks libero and three-time OCAA champion, Kyla Wilkins said the Hawks playing style will be very different this season.

"We have 10 rookies this year and only seven returning girls. We may not be as offensively strong as we have been in the past but we are doubling down on our defense and out working the other teams," she said.

Wilkins had 15 digs and two assists in the three sets against the Redeemer Royals.

The Hawks will travel to Cambrian in Sudbury on Saturday to take on



KEVAUGHN WILSON

Hawks right side Julia Watson and middle blocker Alex Krstonosic block the spike from Redeemer Royals.

Condors in their second game of the season. That's going to be followed Sunday with a game across town

against the College Boréal Viperes. Both opponents are have played one game and faced defeat while

the Hawks, defending champions, currently hold fourth spot in the OCAA West with a 1-0 record.

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SPORTS

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# 153 WINS AND COUNTING

WOMENS' VOLLEYBALL  
KEEPS OCAA TOP RANK

P 12

