



# Take Back the Night march draws crowd

Event is part of Humber's on-going plan to address sexual and gender-based violence on campus

Tyler Hehn  
SPORTS EDITOR

According to Statistics Canada, only 10 per cent of sexual assaults in this country are reported each year.

Humber College held a Take Back the Night march on Wednesday night to bring the number of assaults down, and the percentage of reports up.

Alexandra Dereviankina is a first year experience peer mentor and has been promoting the event since the start of the semester.

"This campaign raises awareness and encourages everyone to take a stand against sexual violence," she said.

Humber's Centre for Human Rights, Equity and Diversity hosted the event, with a strongly worded opening note from Humber LGBT resource coordinator Natalie Elisha.

"I think that creating this kind of space for survivors has the potential to be transformative," she said.

Over 100 students took to the North campus Learning Resource Commons to initiate a march around the Athletics Center and into the Arboretum. The mass of activists made loud noises and chanted as they walked for the symbolic significance of their presence as well as the purpose of spreading

their message to anybody within earshot.

"(We are) representing a choir of voices who are done with sexual violence and committed to ending it in our community," said Meg Houghton, Director of Student Access, Wellness and Development at Humber College.

According to a National College Health Assessment, 42 per cent of Canadian students reported never having received information about sexual assault or relationship-violence prevention. Of the 43,000 survey respondents, over 30,000 students said they received no information from their college about violence prevention.

The fight for fairness doesn't stop with sexual assaults, according to TBTN organizers. The group also stands for Aboriginal rights, equality for women, safe affordable housing, rights and decriminalization for sex trade workers, elevating social assistance rates and raising the minimum wage to name a few.

The group's perspective is that the thousands of steps taken that night were all steps in the direction of a more inclusive and fair world.

WITH FILES FROM LIA RICHARDSON,  
NATALIE DIXON, RUTH ESCARLAN AND  
ROBERT WILLIAMSON



Crowds gathered in front of North campus LRC as part of the Take Back The Night march Wednesday.



LGBTQ+ resources co-ordinator Natalie Elisha gives opening statements before the march.



Marchers carry a banner supporting Ernestine's Women's Shelter in North Etobicoke.



Bags handed out to attendees of the march.

## North Space gallery goes entirely digital

Videos, slide shows and interactive displays mark renovated LRC art space

Matthew Owczarz

NEWS REPORTER

Humber Galleries has combined creative expression with advanced technology into its newly relaunched digital gallery.

The North Space gallery opened on Sept. 6 to allow students and faculty to discover how digital technology is shaping the future of teaching, learning and creative expression outside the classroom.

"It's really built on the theme of exploring what digital technology means in a very rapidly changing landscape," said Ashley Watson, curator for Humber Galleries.

The North Space originally opened in September 2015 in the Learning Resource Commons but underwent renovations this past summer that made the gallery 100 per cent digital.

"Rather than physical pieces we use more video, slide shows, interactive pieces and lean into the technological aspect," said Digital Content and Marketing coordinator Casey Norris. "That means we use more projectors, mobile televisions, and groups of iPads."

The programming for the gallery was done a year in advance for this year's exhibitions and collections, Watson said.

"Currently, the gallery is hosting an exhibit called Defining the Digital: At the Intersection of Creativity and Digital Technology, until Sept. 30.

The world of digital technology is constantly evolving, and the gallery will evolve right along with it.

"Projectors are really the sort of main technology in the space right now," Watson said. "That was step one, and now we're looking at the longer process at what comes in the next phase and the phase after that."

Students and faculty are welcome to visit the gallery space located on the first floor of the LRC on North campus, open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"It's a good idea to see what advanced technology can do for student learning," said 3D Animation student Alessio De Francesca. "It's good to be forward minded and adapt to technology that is constantly up-to-date instead of leaning back on textbooks and things that become out-dated fast."

Watson said what's on display reflects the evolution occurring in the modern school.

"Anything we do is really related back to the changes in the educational landscape and that reflects on improving digital literacy skills, critical thinking skills, communication skills," Watson said. "These all come back to a space like this."

## Q-talks, safe space a boon to LGBTQ+

Daniel Cudde

NEWS REPORTER

Contrary to general assumptions, Humber College may not always have been a comfortable environment for LGBTQ+ students.

Concern for the gay community on campus sparked Ignite to establish the LGBTQ+ Resource Centre, a safe space, at North campus last year.

Students who feel unsafe can go to the centre to vent and link with others during Q-talks, a weekly program designed to comfort students when the stress gets too high.

"This area gives them space to talk about experiences," said assistant-coordinator and general arts and sciences student Kenny Dawkins. "In this space, students can talk about their lives while having a structured support system."

The space is not new, but the scheduled meetings and promotion of the centre are. In October 2015 the resource centre had drop-ins but Ignite revamped the space to provide access to more students.

"I think this new Ignite safe space is wonderful, it's a good idea to have an institution that people can go to and not be judged," said University of Guelph-Humber kinesiology student Chloe Mill.

The safe space allows students to say express themselves in a judg-



JIMMY KAKISH

Humber North's LGBTQ+ Resource Centre is located in the E-building across the hall from Ackee Tree.

ment-free zone, while receiving structured support from coordinators and newfound friends.

"There is a big difference now that it's organized. Not all students can attend, but we have regulars who come here to use and build the space for the better," Dawkins said.

While not unique to Humber, the centre believes it has a program oth-

er post-secondary schools should consider adopting.

"I think this is a great idea," said George Brown College health information management student Amber McPherson. "My school doesn't have one of these programs, but I can see the benefit."

The space is open all week for students to go if they feel the need for a

safe and non-judgmental zone.

"Anyone is welcome to come as long as they respect the space and abide by the rules," Dawkins said.

Q-talks are scheduled on Mondays between 12 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. at North campus and at Lakeshore campus on Tuesday between 12 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.

## Bavarian beer and bratwurst

Humber culinary team preps for food olympics in Germany through Oktoberfest fundraiser

Kasie DaSilva

NEWS REPORTER

As the Humber College Culinary Olympic team prepares for a competition in Germany later next month, the team held an Oktoberfest fundraiser last Wednesday night that turned the school's Humber Room at North campus into a little Bavaria.

Oktoberfest is an annual folk festival held in Germany that celebrates German traditions, cuisine and beer. Many cities have festivals to celebrate Oktoberfest all around the world, including a renowned annual event in Kitchener, Ontario.

The event attracted many staff members, one being nutrition instructor Lucia Weiler.

"What I love about it is the atmosphere, sharing food and experiences with others," said Weiler.

The festivities began with a German beer tasting where guests could sample four different types of authentic German beer. An authentic German buffet meal followed, which was prepared by the Humber

Culinary Olympic team.

The meal included German specialties such as bratwurst, sauerkraut and spaetzle. There was also a decadent dessert table full of German treats.

Kire Boseovski, a core member of the Humber culinary olympic team that is going to Germany to compete, was excited for Oktoberfest to be the theme of their fundraiser.

"I love Oktoberfest, my favourite part is definitely eating sausage and sauerkraut," said Boseovski.

The night concluded with a German dance performance by the Toronto Blue Danube Heimat Group, and a live auction in which the highest bidder won a dinner for 10 served by the Humber Culinary Olympic team.

Susan Somerville, dean of the School of Hospitality, Recreation, and Tourism is enthused to see the team head overseas.

"We have a very experienced team and have won medals in the past, so there are high expectations," said Somerville.

Humber is the only college in the Greater Toronto Area that has a culinary team that competes in culinary competitions, a significant draw for students who want to study hospitality.



KASIE DASILVA

Humber hospitality professor Richard Pitteway provides an authentic German beer tasting on Wednesday as culinary team prepares for olympics.

# Precarious work conditions for contract faculty a concern

Sasha Azeez  
BIZ/TECH REPORTER

Ontario's public service union hosted an information picket to boost awareness about the precarious nature of contract work at Ontario's 24 community colleges.

The Contract Faculty Forward Day of Action on Sept. 28 at the Humber College North campus was held to highlight the situation of part-timers and partial load staff and faculty who face unequal pay and working conditions in comparison to full-time faculty, leaving their jobs unstable and insecure.

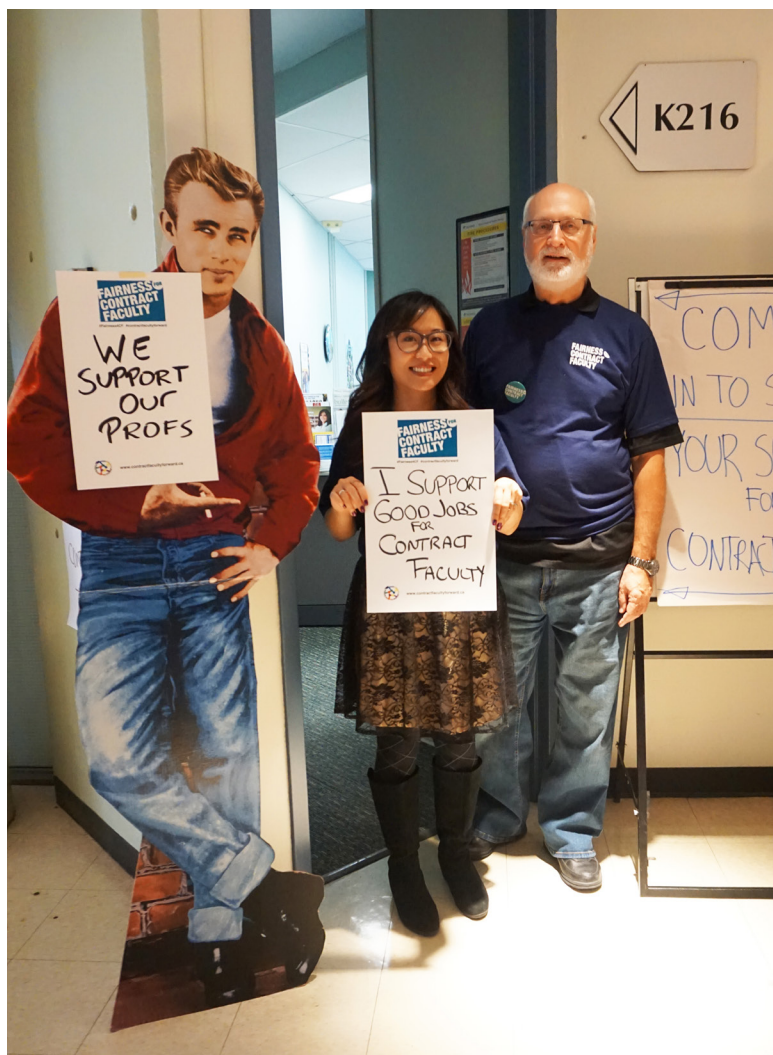
Bob Bolf, president of Humber Faculty Union with the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, said contract workers often do not know what their next piece of work will be four months down the road.

"We are trying to improve their working conditions, raise wages and make their positions less precarious," Bolf said.

An estimated 70 per cent of the college's faculty are contract teachers faced with lower pay, a lack of benefits and no job security, according to CFF.

"We have over 1000 contract faculty teaching at Humber, they get paid a lot less compared to full-time faculty and the money goes right back into Humber," said Bolf.

"They are employed at the discre-



Pearline Lung (left), a Liberal Arts and Sciences Faculty member and Bob Bolf, President of the OPSEU faculty collective at Humber.

tion of the employer so they never have any stability from term to term," he said.

Many teachers who are contract-based are required to teach the same courses and have the same qualifications as full-timers, but without the benefits.

Local 562 of OPSEU is also asking supporters to sign an on-line petition urging Premier Kathleen Wynne to end precarious employment in the province's 24 colleges.

Pam Johnson, Humber teacher in theatre performance, said she has been on contract for 16 years at Humber College.

"I really don't know what my financial situation is, right now I don't know if I'm even teaching in January. Hopefully I am," Johnson said.

"Often times I don't find out until November, and there is no guarantee that they will renew my contract," she said.

Johnson said it seems as though the college feels like it has no obligation towards their contract faculty.

Many contract-based faculty are afraid to voice their opinion and speak out against their working conditions, she said.

"There could be retributions, and they may not renew our contracts to retaliate against speaking about this issue," said Johnson.

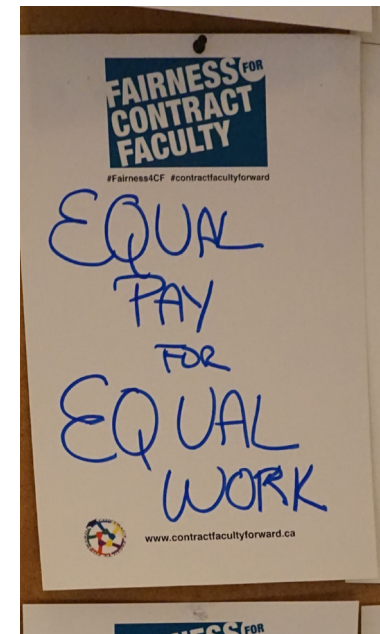
Stacey Merritt, Humber full time faculty in hospitality, said the quali-

ty of education for students is at risk when faculty face uncertain working conditions.

"The ability to help students outside the classroom can be greatly diminished because they often have another job they need to tend to," said Merritt.

Both full-time and part-time faculty held up signs reading "Equal Pay for Equal Work"

to show their support.



SASHA AZEEZ

A sign at Wednesday's Contract Faculty Forward Day of Action.

# Outdoor play improves kids' social skills, new health study says

Persis Abraham  
HUMBER NEWS

A new report from Statistics Canada shows that children ages three to five develop much better social skills with their peers by playing outdoors.

For some families living in the city, it may be difficult to feel safe letting their children play outside with the large groups of people, cars and noise. But childhood experts have noticed that children do in fact behave differently when they are exposed to natural surroundings.

"Physical activity among young children is associated with health benefits, including less obesity, motor skill development, psychosocial health and cardiometabolic health," the StatsCan report on physical activity and sedentary behavior said.

"On the other hand, sedentary behavior has been linked to increased obesity, and decreased psychosocial and cognitive development," the report continued.

Kaitlin Beard, an Early Childhood Educator at Humber College, is starting her own nature program next month so that kids have the opportunity to be free and play in a large space.

"It is a program that involves children being outdoors so that they have repeated access to the same natural space. We are so fortunate to have the Humber Arboretum here



PUBLIC DOMAIN/ CADE MARTIN

A new report from Statistics Canada shows that children aged three to five develop much better social skills when playing outside.

so we also want to give the children opportunities to spend more time out there," Beard said, referring to the parkland and conservation space at the college's North campus.

"Nature brings more calmness. It is good for our mental health and well-being, and I have seen that in the children," Beard continued.

Along with Beard, Olga Rossovska is an Early Childhood Educator at Humber who believes that kids who are involved in team-building games such as soccer, basketball or

baseball are less aggressive than kids who are glued to their television screens, or addicted to video games.

"I see a difference in the kids with the way they are on the playground compared to the way they are indoors. They are free because there are no cars and no walls," she said.

"After being outside, they come back to the daycare feeling more calm and they're excited to talk about what happened to them during nature play," Rossovska said.

Families in downtown Toronto

could soon have more incentive to have fun outdoors. The city is planning to build a large, new park in the city core.

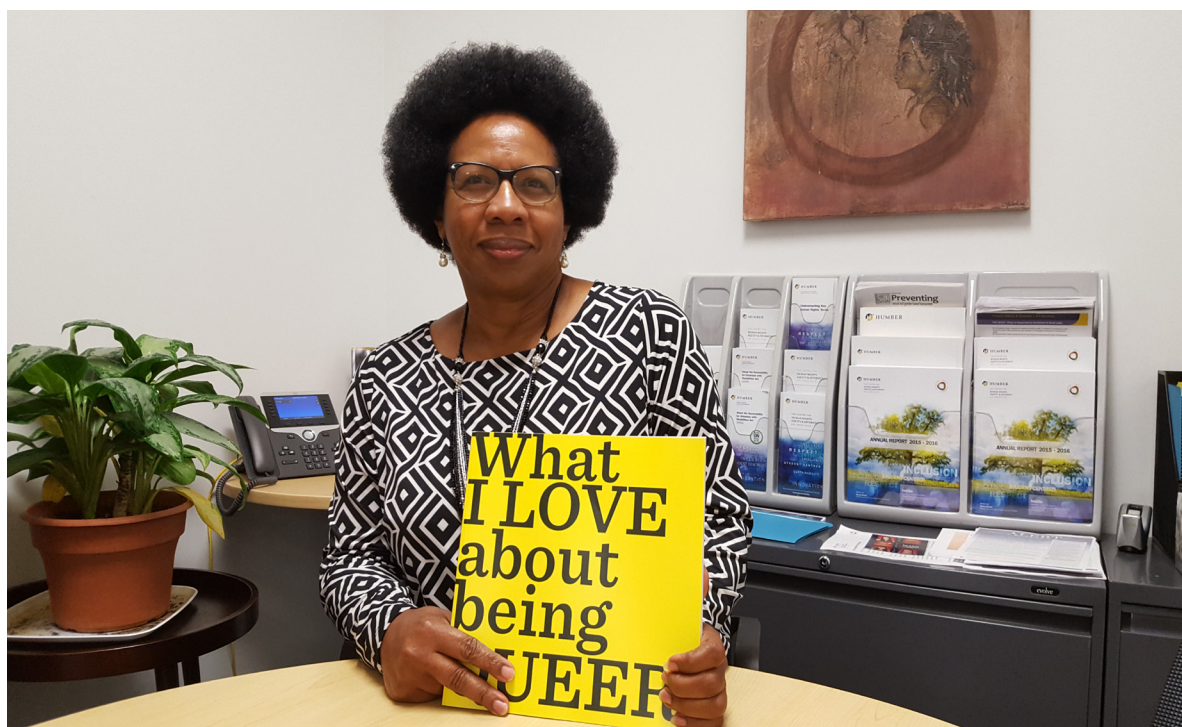
Mayor John Tory announced that the park is going to be 8.5 hectares of green space costing up to \$1 billion.

It may be built over the rail corridor between Bathurst Street and Blue Jays Way, and will connect to the neighborhoods of King and Spadina, City Place and the waterfront.

"This will be a great addition be-

cause right now, a lot of families go to High Park. There will be a lot of opportunities for children and families to feel free downtown with that large space," Rossovska said.

"As our city grows, we need to be creative about how we create public spaces," Coun. Joe Cressy said at the time the park was announced, according to a CBCNews.ca report. "We need to ensure we're building neighbourhoods, building communities, not just building towers."



TYSON LAUTENSCHLAGER

Nancy Simms, director of the Centre of Human Rights, Equity and Diversity at Humber College says sexual education is important for students in primary schools, especially as it relates to matters of diversity.

## Human rights head says sex education key lesson

**Tyson Lautenschlager**

NEWS REPORTER

It's been 18 months since the Ontario Liberals introduced changes to the sexual education curriculum, but the uproar over the highly controversial reform hasn't died down yet.

The curriculum, which was updated for the first time since 1998 to inform Ontario school children of safe and diverse sexual practices, has been opposed by Conservative Party leader Patrick Brown. He has come under fire in recent weeks for his indecisive approach to whether or not he wants to repeal Premier Kathleen Wynne's curriculum.

Last week, emails were released that Brown sent to supporters in 2015 promising he would repeal the curriculum, but Brown said in a statement his views have now "evolved."

Nancy Simms, the director of the Centre for Human Rights, Equity and Diversity at Humber College,

said educating young people on issues such as consent, acceptance and LGBTQ issues are especially important as they reach the post-secondary and working worlds.

"In terms of LGBTQ issues, the statistics show there are increasing individuals who identify as a part of the LGBTQII community," Simms said.

Simms said the inclusion of diversity ideals are important because all Ontarians have the right to be treated with respect.

"The Wynne government has certainly put the whole notion of working, enabling, supporting and enriching the diverse communities that exist in Ontario," she said.

"I do think if we're going to be a nation that's going to be sustainable and competitive, that education certainly needs to start at a really young age in terms of preparing us," Simms said.

Cora Boccia, a second-year Early Childhood Education student and lesbian, also thinks sex education needs to start early.

"Nowadays, with the media and what's going on, children are exploring, and they don't know who they are as a person," Boccia said.

She says more needs to be done to teach youth in primary schools.

"They should be talking more about LGBTQ intimacies," Boccia said. "I feel for earlier generations that LGBTQ topics are coming more about, and they should be more talked about in classes, so parents can understand when their children come out (as queer)."

Vice-President of Ignite Student Life Ammar Abdul-Raheem said educating youth as they reach the college level is important to help students learn how to maintain stronger relationships.

"To me, sexual education is very important," he said. "It's important that we know how our bodies work – how to have better and stronger relationships, not just with our sexual partners, but with our friends."

## Fairtrade coffee a norm as part of campus sustainability

Better rates for farmers and better environmental practices said to make better tasting, non-GMO beans

**Ben Chambers**

NEWS REPORTER

David Hyunh gets his coffee at Tim Hortons, but now that Fairtrade certified coffee is more available on campus, he's thinking about making a change.

When Humber College began classes for the fall, semester coffee shops like Java Jazz at North campus and Media Buzz at Lakeshore campus had an announcement.

"People were asking for Fairtrade coffee," said Ashlee Collins, Humber Director of Food Services, about her decision to put the product in campus coffee shops.

The Starbucks located at North campus also switched to Fairtrade coffee, but Sonia Noreau, the account manager for Fairtrade Canada, said customers shouldn't expect all Starbucks to follow suit, as only select franchises on school campuses across Canada made the change.

Fairtrade Canada helps business partners find suppliers that pay their farmers' ethical wages.

Not only is Fairtrade coffee ethical, it's sustainable, proponents say.

"All Fairtrade coffee beans are non-GMO," said Noreau.

More than half of Fairtrade coffee is organic, which cuts down the environmental impact of pesticides, she adds.

Collins said the implementation of Fairtrade coffee in Humber's cafes was made possible by Chartwells – the company responsible for the food sold on campus. Chartwells is a third party contractor that, according to Collins, takes its cues from their clients. In this case, their cue came from the students and faculty at Humber.

In the future, Food Services plans to increase sustainability by exploring waste reduction techniques and the possibility of widening the amount of Fairtrade products they offer.

Last year, more than half of all food purchased by Chartwells was from Ontario and Collins said the company is looking to increase the amount of local ingredients sourced by Humber College.



TYLER HEHN

Van Houtte coffee station in Java Jazz at Humber College North campus is one of many new fair trade coffee destinations at the school.

## Is sustainable fashion becoming the latest trend?

**Ben Chambers**

REPORTER

H&M and Zara are the clothing stores of choice for Humber Lakeshore student Anthony Miljak when he shops for new wardrobe because, like many other students, price is an issue.

"Generally I will just bring a friend I consider fashionable and they will tell me what to buy," Miljak said.

But stores like Zara and H&M are concerned with 'fast fashion' which comes with sustainability and labour-practice issues, note experts in

the field.

Fast fashion is brands sold by retailers like "H&M who has customers demanding cheap clothing," said Bruce Sinclair, program coordinator of the Fashion Management program at Humber.

In contrast, Sinclair's students learn about sustainable clothing during their third and fourth years in the program.

Sustainable clothing brands are "companies trying to mitigate environmental damage," Sinclair said.

The idea of sustainable clothing is similar to the fair trade and organic concepts used in food pro-

duction, by using materials with minimal impact, if any, on the environment and with a manufacturing process that has a better social impact on those who work in the industry.

"It's a discussion...we discuss ways in which maybe something could be produced in a more sustainable way," Sinclair said.

There is a wide misconception that even if sustainable clothing is not break-the-bank expensive, it cannot be purchased easily in Canada, he said.

"If you go shopping on Queen (Street) West, you can find lots of

stores who sell Alternative Apparel," Sinclair said, naming a prominent sustainable clothing brand.

"There's so many online retailers who have a sustainable focus so it is possible, absolutely," Sinclair said. "People who want to go that route will find lots of options and they're expanding every day."

"If you want to buy any kind of manmade fabric, those are all chemical based, so there's inherent problems there with manufacturing those," he added.

This poses a problem to students like Emily Snowden, who uses the gym at Humber's North campus.

Snowden relies on brands like Nike and Adidas who do not provide a wide range of sustainable products.

"Adidas is already really expensive anyways," Snowden said.

Sinclair said within 10 years, sustainable clothing will be known only as clothing, because by then sustainability will be so ingrained in the production of clothing that it will go without saying that products are sustainable.

He said fast fashion producers "are taking a long hard look at themselves and how they're produced to make sure that it is more ethical."

## Math scores drop with elementary students

Sargon Jajjo

HUMBER NEWS

An agency that is responsible for testing Ontario primary and secondary students in reading, writing and mathematics, says less than 35 per cent of primary students meet the provincial standard in math.

The study was done by the Education Quality and Accountability Office.

Vanessa Vakharia, the founder of The Math Guru, a math tutoring centre in Toronto, is not surprised.

“I looked at it comparatively, it sounds like a shocking number but it’s not that down from last year,” she told Humber News.

EQAO says that 32 per cent of Ontario students failed to meet the provincial standard in 2015, compared to this year’s 33 per cent.

Sarah Bartman, director of Mostly Math, another tutoring centre in Toronto, said the low number of students meeting the provincial standard is worrying, although standardized testing is not the best way to measure knowledge.

“Basing someone’s ability on the result of one test is not an accurate description of their knowledge.”

Vakharia said the concerning issue is that a high amount of students in Grade 6 are failing to meet the provincial standard.

“That’s what is leading to this score [in Grade 9].”

“In elementary school, students are going through the fundamental stage,” she said.

During those fundamental years, students are expected to develop a sense of numeracy, which helps students have a better understanding of math.

“It’s something that takes time to build,” said Vakharia.

The Math Guru has had a higher number of elementary students as clients this year compared to years’ prior, a suggestion that parents are beginning to realize it is better to address innumeracy at younger age.

Vakharia said some teachers in elementary school are not trained enough in teaching math which is why math tutor centres can be beneficial to students, even if the student is lacking confidence.

“Going back and teaching them the foundation skills they need to know,” said Vakharia. “Learning how to view numbers not through only worksheets, but games.”

EQAO results also showed that almost half the students in Grade 6 enjoyed reading all the time, with many saying they enjoyed reading “sometimes.”

Nearly 30 per cent of students in Grade 9 enjoyed applied mathematics, while another 35 per cent of students were undecided if they enjoyed mathematics.

# Magic: The Gathering club open

O’Niel Barrington-Blair

NEWS REPORTER

A new gathering at Humber is sparking friendships one card draw at a time.

That’s the goal of the Magic: The Gathering (MTG) club that’s started at Humber’s North campus, said Chason Christie, a first-year design foundations student.

Christie started the club for MTG, a complex fantasy-based card game from the makers of Dungeons and Dragons, which he hopes could help students make friendships.

“I decided to start a club to make friends, help others, make friends and of course do it around a game I enjoy,” Christie said.

Christie said everyone is welcome to join as long as they are open to learning the game. This card game is accessible to a diverse audience because of the multiple languages it’s written in, he said.



O’NIEL BARRINGTON BLAIR

Mox Diamond waiting patiently to be purchased on a shelf in Game Shack

Suzanne Brooks, with the Graduate School of Education and Human Development in Washington, DC, said in a press release she recommends college students join clubs.

Brooks states clubs are great for making friends and creating a com-

mon ground of shared interests.

“Joining student clubs and organizations gives you the opportunity to meet a diverse population of people that allow you to expand your thinking,” Brooks wrote.

However, Humber student Da-

vid Van Amelsvoort, in the electric mechanical engineering technology program, says accessibility is a problem when it comes to the costs of an activity like the Magic game.

“I’m relatively cheap,” Van Amelsvoort said.

The pricing for some individual cards is what keeps him away from the game, he said. On websites such as StarCityGames.com which sell individual cards, prices for some cards such as Liliana, The Last Hope cost around \$45.

Van Amelsvoort said a person has to be willing to spend large amounts of money to play any trading card game. Moreover, he feels

Despite this, Christie said he plans to keep the club more easy-going than competitive, which will keep costs down by not forcing players to break the bank to have a shot at winning.

“With a casual vibe, the financial wall should disappear,” Christie said.

## Boost app allows for line skipping at cafes

Students can greatly compress their wait times at popular campus destinations like Tim Hortons, Starbucks with advance orders on new phone app

Murissa Barrington

BIZ/TECH REPORTER

The notoriously long Tim Hortons line-up at Humber College North campus may be a thing of the past thanks to the new Boost app.

Posters and flyers cropping up around Humber promise users of the app the ability to skip long lines at places like Starbucks and Tims in order to get their food or coffee sooner.

“Instead of waiting in line, you essentially just place your order on the app and pick it up at a certain time slot that you wish,” said Alexandra Dereviankina, Boost brand ambassador and fourth-year bachelor of nursing student at North campus.

“What it does is it allows you to go through the menu of available cafes and it allows you to purchase your items through the app,” she said.

Despite being a new concept on campus, line-skipping apps aren’t exactly news. As early as 2014 Reuters reported an advance in technology that allows customers to pre-order food.

Still in its early stages at Humber, there are some improvements to be made. The app currently only takes credit and debit Visa which may deter students who don’t have either.

“As of right now those the only options but we are working to include more ways,” Dereviankina said.

Priya Sharma and Ramanjit Saini, both fourth-year University of Guelph-Humber business students, had just finished using Boost to pick up their orders when they discov-

ered a problem with the app.

“We had an issue today where they didn’t have one of the items... she [Sharma] wanted a steeped tea and they didn’t have that so we had to like order something else and just get it switched there,” Saini said.

“It could (also) use a bit of improvement like change up the interface so it’s not sluggish,” he said.

Despite this, Sharma is still satisfied with how quickly she receives her order now compared to the 20-minute wait she used to do multiple times weekly.

“It’s pretty good, it’s like five minutes, not long. You just come and pick it up,” she said.

Dereviankina is also dispelling a thought, that the popularity of Boost will create new lineups.

“We get asked that so much,” she said. “I don’t think so, because people have the power to choose what time they wish to get their order at.”

“So the chances of everyone picking up their order at the same time, it’s not that high,” Dereviankina said.

Henry Gonzalez, third year Bachelor of Nursing student and another Boost brand ambassador, has witnessed lineups of up to 30 minutes and thinks Boost could even help improve students’ grades.

“Not everybody has 30 minutes. Like between our classes there’s five, 10, 15 minutes and it’s not enough time...with the app we just go in and get out...So I feel that this can improve grades if anything because I know when I’m in class, if I don’t have food, I’m [gonna] fall asleep,” he said.



MURISSA BARRINGTON

The Boost app has created its own lines at Starbucks inside of Humber College North campus. This line is only for students who have pre-selected and paid for their food on the app, and only have to pick up their goods at the counter.

# Video game and pool room is oasis for students

Elvin George  
BIZ/TECH REPORTER

School's barely been back a month but Humber Ignite's game room — the college's oasis from academics — is among the busiest of places, packed with gamers and pool sharks.

Many of the gamers there on North campus are regulars. Third-year Business student Brian Agas, 20, uses the game room as his "happy place."

"I've been going to the game room every year. It isn't a daily thing, but whenever I'm free from my work or if I have a big break in between my classes I come by and play some NBA 2K," Agas said. "It's really cool because it's a friendly area, and you can tell everyone uses it as a break from classes."

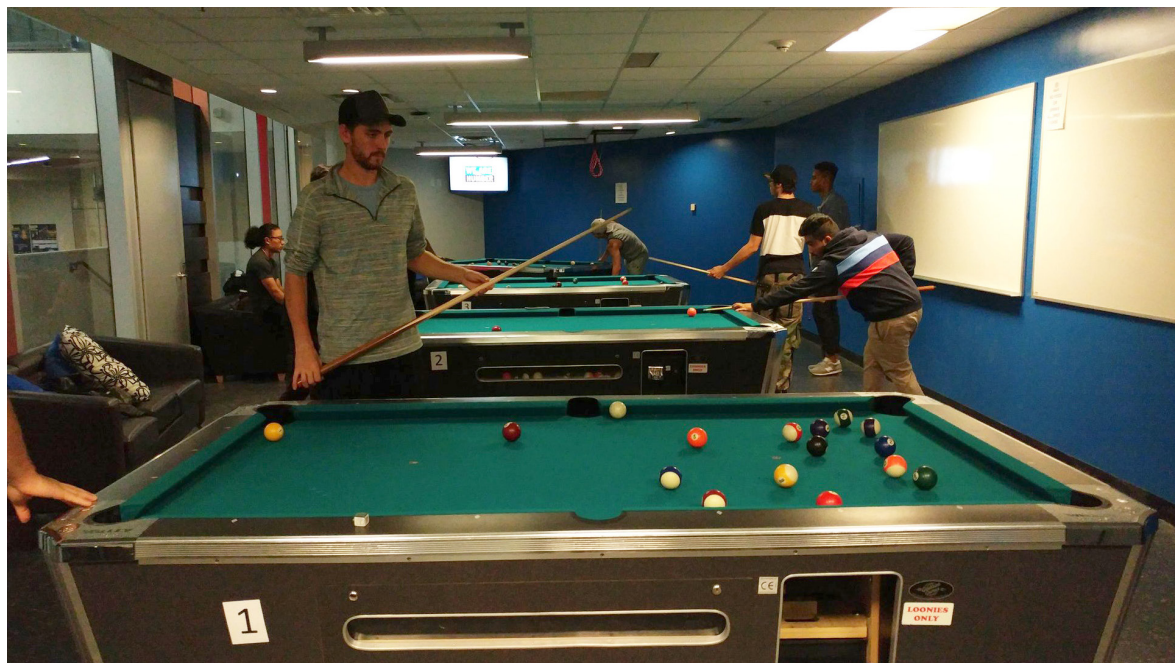
He attends the game room the most when he's at school for nearly 12 hours while studying for exams.

"What other school lets you play a quick game of NBA 2K when you want to take a break from studying from exams?" Agas asked.

The game room, across the stairway on the first floor of the Student Centre cafeteria, houses

a wide range of titles, including Super Smash Bros, NHL, NBA 2K, and many others. There are also four pool tables.

Jason Gool, 20, Ignite vice pres-



ELVIN GEORGE

Pool tables in Humber Ignite's game room are always busy. All four pool tables here are running a game.

ident of Student Life at North, is a strong believer in the value of the game room.

"It's a service that Ignite provides entertainment for student's while they're waiting for class or when they finish class," Gool said. "It's a fun environment where students can meet people, and play video games and pool."

Ramon Rey, 20, a student in business administration at the Univer-

sity of Guelph-Humber, is a daily game-room attendee.

"I'm in the third-year in the program so my workload got a lot heavier than it was before," he said. "So most of my day is spent in the Humber library with a daily break to the pool tables in the game room."

Rey thinks he played nearly four games of pool every week last semester.

"I know as my school year goes on, my stress level from the all the

work will get higher and higher," Rey said. "It's a huge stress (reliever) knowing that I can take a break from studying to beat some people in a quick game of pool."

The Humber Ignite game room is currently under-construction, although it's still open five days a week. Humber community is open to play Xbox, Pool, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays.

# Applicant Tracking Systems taking over job hunt

Murissa Barrington  
BIZ/TECH REPORTER

Wilson Tu's job hunt would probably be easier right now had he known about Applicant Tracking Systems.

Tu, a third year Humber College mechanical engineering student, has spent the last six months looking for a job. He often applies for jobs online and only gets a response once every two to three weeks.

Applicant Tracking System (better known as ATS) allows hiring managers to easily filter through the massive amount of job applications they receive daily, but not many people outside the Human Resources field know about such tools.

The system will put a resume or application through a series of tests to see if it contains the key words specified in the job description. If it doesn't, the resume gets the boot before ever being seen by a human.

"It would make it pretty easy," said Tu, who would have prepared the appropriate key words in his documents had he known.

Key words are only one trigger. After that hurdle, the resume undergoes human scrutiny.

Rosemary Haefney, VP of Human Resources at Career Builder, an international job search agency, said in a statement that 51 per cent of human resources managers reported using an applicant tracking system to screen and manage resumes.

"It's important to incorporate

key words from the job posting into your resume because it will increase your chances of appearing near the top of the employer's ranking of the most relevant candidates," she stated.

Beyond optimizing resumes to get past the ATS system, professional resume writer Martin Buckland said people shouldn't clutter their applications with text and paragraph formatting.

"You can't have footers, you can't have headers, you can't have shading, you can't have graphs or underlines...and limited bolding," said Buckland, with Elite Resumes in Toronto.

"You must have a LinkedIn and it has to be up to date. If you don't, you're committing career suicide," said Buckland, considered a leading resume expert internationally.

Applicants should make sure to check for spelling and grammatical errors, include volunteer work and make sure they're qualified for the posted job.

"The first thing you want to do is you want to take a look at the job posting and take a look at your resume... it needs to speak to that job posting clearly," said Christine Colosimo, career advisor at Humber North's Academic and Career Success Centre.

"So you need to make sure that some of the skills that you have actually match up to the job posting," she said.

Colosimo recommends students



MURISSA BARRINGTON

The Academic and Career Success Centre at Humber North campus.

have their resumes looked at by peer tutor resume assistants — "senior level students who have strong writing skills," she said -- at the

Centre to ensure they meet current standards. Students can also submit their resumes online on the career services page at Humber.ca.

# Twitter's new live-streaming service could open doors for exposure of Humber events

Sulaiman Akbari  
BIZ/TECH REPORTER

A new way to live-stream videos could change the way Humber College views itself - on a computer screen, a tablet or even a phone.

Twitter and the National Football League debuted their live stream video service of the Thursday night NFL games in early September, a \$10-million deal made back in May.

This new way to live-stream sport on Twitter is just a taste of what can be done.

George Paravantes, Humber program coordinator of multimedia design and development, is confident Humber's events will be live-streamed on its Twitter page in the future.

"Humber looks at all these emerging technologies and says, 'how does it enrich the student experience here, both in the classroom and socially within Humber?'" he said.

First-year Humber business marketing student Adriano Vieira, 18, said live-streaming events will get Humber's name out there.

"It would be great to live-stream frosh, presidential debates, or sports, to intrigue those who haven't entered post-secondary schooling and want to attend Humber," he said.

However, Vieira said this would be a gutsy move by Humber as it would cost a lot of money.

Paravantes agrees live streaming services are expensive but Humber could tell by viewership if they're profitable.

"Humber Athletics has one of the strongest presences overall in post-secondary education," he said. "Adopting how live-streaming is used in sports right now would predict the social reaction by students."

Second-year Humber Bachelor of Nursing student Junell Pollock, 28, said it would be a great idea for Humber to live-stream events at the campuses.

"I can see the live-stream service as the next big thing for Humber," she said.

"If there is a special guest speaker that I am interested in and is speaking on a topic that would get my attention, then I would definitely tune in if I'm not there in person," Pollock added.

Pollock and Vieira both agree that live-streaming events at Humber could be convenient for those who live far and cannot attend the event.

Paravantes said it's only a matter of time until live-streaming will be a commonly used service on Twitter.



COURTESY MARCO LAPPANOY

Kids in the Hall's MacDonald on stage as part of Humber comedy writing program's Monday Night Sketch Show.

## Kevin McDonald one-on-one with comedy students

**Brett McGarry**

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

He may have got his start on *Kids in the Hall*, but Canadian comedy icon, Kevin McDonald was kicked out of the halls of Humber College.

Taking the stage at the Comedy Bar in Toronto Monday night, McDonald tells a story about being booted out of Humber's Theatre program in the 1980s.

As the lights dimmed and music faded at the Bloor Street West bar, McDonald stepped out and warmed up the crowd with the close-to-heart story.

"Once I attended theatre program at Humber but was kicked out for being a 'one-legged actor.' They said I could only do comedy," McDonald said.

"The irony is that my instructor was a one-legged amputee," said the man best known for being a founding member of sketch comedy troupe *Kids in the Hall*, with a television series of the same name in

the early 1990s.

And that's the punchline to his return to the college to mentor second year Humber comedy writing students for a special edition of their weekly Monday Night sketch show.

McDonald attended Humber a decade before the college's comedy program existed and now returns as a veteran.

"It was a weird feeling coming back as mentor, I sort of still feel like a student. I am a student that did well enough to be the teacher while the teacher is away," McDonald said.

Each Humber student had one day during the past weekend to spend time working with McDonald. Through a series of exercises the students learned sketch writing techniques used by the Kids in the Hall.

"We start by using improv exercises to warm up and figure out what ideas are good and which aren't," McDonald said. "We take the good ideas and flesh them out, expand on them

so we can work on writing."

Students working with McDonald say he's armed them with new writing techniques while sharpening their improv chops. Second year comedy students Spencer Higgins and Kierstan Lagrande found collaboration to be the key to sketch writing.

"Writing in groups is important for anyone learning comedy. You can start to figure out what works and what doesn't pretty quickly," Higgins said.

"Everyone brings their own unique skills to sketch writing. The kind of work we did over the weekend helped us find out what you're best at and also where you're lacking," Legrande said.

"Networking is one of the best draws of the program. You get to work with talented students and instructors and meet professionals," said second year comedy student Jordanne Brown.

"I still can't believe we got to work with Kevin."

## S.H.I.E.L.D. Agent coming to Humber

**Daniela Gitto**

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

It's time for students to get their super-hero costumes dry-cleaned because one of Humber College's most anticipated events is back, and it's going to be Marvel-ous.

Ignite Student Life is hosting its fourth annual Comic Expo in partnership with Stadium Comics at North campus on Monday in the Student Centre from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Lakeshore campus Expo will be on Tuesday at the same time in L Building. The first 50 students at both events get a surprise giveaway.

This free walk-thru is packed with new comic vendors and illustrators, a cosplay costume contest and a Magic: The Gathering tournament.

An intended highlight is a question-and-answer session with special guest Brett Dalton, better

known to fans as Agent Grand Ward from the TV series *Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.* Dalton will appear at both campuses.

"I'm absolutely stoked, I'm a huge fan of The Hive (Dalton's character on *Agents*, it's) always great to meet the dude behind the mask," hospitality management student Austin Eckstein said.

Dalton's list of credentials is growing exponentially, and his most recent upcoming feature films include *The Tourist* and *Lost in Florence*, along with the short film *Trust No One*.

"I'm super excited that Humber celebrates our culture and allows artists to come in and display their work," film and television student Onyeka Oduh said.

Meanwhile, cosplayers will put their acting skills to the test because they'll be judged on costume accuracy, stage presence, and crowd interaction.

First place gets \$250, while second place wins Raptors tickets and there is \$50 for third.

Cosplayers are alerted that metal prop items are not allowed and all props must be evaluated by Ignite staff before entering the event.

Ignite Student Life VP Ammar Abdul-Raheem reminds students that cosplay is not consent. Patrons don't have the right to take pictures of people in costume or ambush them with hugs unless they receive permission.

"It's about getting the community together and also outwardly showcasing that culture," Abdul-Raheem said. "We love juxtaposing a culture to the diverse students we have."

Attend the event with an open mind, Abdul-Raheem advises.

"Explore seeking something for yourself, and you might fall in love with something you may not have expected," he said.

## From Mexico to Humber, Martinez flies on passion

**Jason Ramroop**

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

Actor and Humber grad Carlos Martinez is not letting his inability to work in the industry because he's not a Canadian resident stop his acting career.

He wants to create his own films, directing and acting in short films, and possible even a feature length film.

Another goal of Martinez is trying to get an agent, which he has found challenging.

"Trying to get an agent is also harder when you're a foreigner because when you can't work in the industry not everyone will take you," he said.

Martinez came to Humber

as an international student from Guadalajara, Mexico and, the now 33-year-old, graduated from the acting for film and television program in 2016.

He earned the Academic Award of Excellence for achieving the highest overall honours average in the program as well as the Dorothy Phillips Memorial Award for Acting in 2015.

Martinez credits his teachers and classmates for success so far in his acting career.

"When you have people with a high degree of commitment and teachers who are willing to go with you every step of the way, it challenges you to do your best," Martinez said.

Some of his former Humber College professors recall his focus to the art.

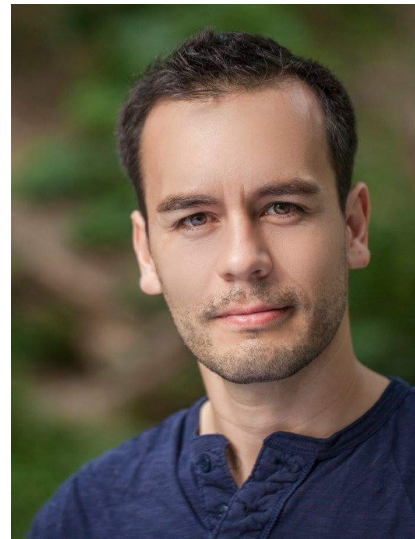
"He was completely dedicated to the craft of acting unlike anyone I've seen in recent years," said Maria Ricossa, an acting for film and television instructor. "He is a very passionate person which makes him a very passionate Actor."

Dixie Seattle, another instructor in the acting for film and television program, described Martinez being resolute in his objectives.

"Carlos was a great student," Seat-

le said. "Great work ethic, very talented, risky, determined, passionate."

"I think acting, it's all about telling the stories and really sharing what's really inside of you," Martinez said. "A lot of people say to be a good actor you have to be a good liar. I totally disagree with that, to be a good actor you have to be very honest."



COURTESY ALDO QUIRVAN

Martinez came to Canada wanting to try something new, to learn more about the 'American' style of acting, and how to act in a different language.

"It was easier for me to come and study in Canada than it would be in the States," Martinez said. "And also because Toronto is a city that

has a big market for film."

Outside of acting, Martinez is also combat-trained in the Brazilian martial art capoeira for 15 years. He also has experience in athletics and gymnastics.

"Everything you learn in life can be put in your acting," Martinez said. "An actor has to be a very cultured person, in my opinion."

Moving forward, while he would like to work in the industry, he is not concerned with the fame.

"The reason why I want to be an actor is because I have something to say and I think that acting, filmmaking too, has a higher purpose than just entertaining," Martinez said. "You can communicate things, important things, world events, through acting and through film."

Martinez continues to grow as an actor and encourages other young actors to avoid being discouraged.

"Pursue it with all your might, but keep that passion alive," Martinez said. "As long as you have a fire burning inside of you, let that be your strength."

"Acting never stops. Learning never stops. Keep growing and keep creating," he said.



ALLYSSA SOUSA-KIRPAUL

Contestants from last year's ComicExpo's cosplay contest. Prizes this year include cash and Raptors tickets.



CHELSEA MENDES

Humber students came in from rain for Ignite Desi Dance Party

## Desi Dance Party gets down marking South Asian culture

Chelsea Mendes

ARTS REPORTER

Humber students broke out their dance moves in celebration of South Asian culture last night at Ignite's Desi Dance Party.

Students followed the smell of samosas and the music that blasted through Humber North campus' cafeteria doors to mark the art of desi, a Sanskrit-derived term for the culture of the Indian subcontinent.

"Whenever we play desi music at any of our events, like frosh, there is so much excitement in the crowd," said Humber Ignite vice-president, Ammar Abdul-Raheem.

The Desi Dance Party location changed at the last minute from being held outside in the Humber North 'backyard' to the Student Centre inside due to bad weather

conditions.

Another sudden change for the event was price. Abdul-Raheem said Ignite decided to drop the \$5 admission fee after seeing how few people had purchased tickets in an effort to ensure a good turnout.

Humber Mechanical Engineering student, Manjodh Maan, said, "This is awesome, there's free food!" Maan found out about the event when walking through the cafeteria and wished that Ignite advertised the event more.

The dancers had a huge crowd of students and staff watching them bust their moves. Humber Computer Technician student, Harpinder Kaur said, "I love listening to Punjabi music but I prefer to listen (instead of dancing)."

After a slow start, the party built up to a large turnout.

## Naomi Klein on global climate change: Younger you are, the higher the stakes

Gabriela Argueta

ARTS REPORTER

Naomi Klein's *Capitalism vs. the Climate* lecture at Humber Lakeshore campus auditorium on Wednesday attracted some 600 students and faculty and extended to 225 schools watching the event through a live stream.

Klein began by clarifying that she did not want to depress anyone, but simply inform the younger generation on the issues surrounding climate change.

"The younger you are, the higher the stakes are," said Klein at the gathering organized by Humber's Office of Sustainability. "Climate change is going to change everything."

As said in her book *This Changes Everything: Capitalism vs. the Climate*, Klein emphasized the connection between climate, politics and the economy.

The documentary film *This Changes Everything* directed by Klein's husband Avi Lewis, which was shown at the event, will be translated into over 25 languages. Klein will also be awarded the Sydney Peace Prize in November.

Klein attended the UN climate summit known as the Paris Agreement last December. World leaders from all over the world including Prime Minister Justin Trudeau came to an accord to keep the level of global warming under 2 °C.

Yet agreement on the reality of lowering fossil fuel emissions is harder to reach than expected.

"There is a gap between the temperature target and what governments are willing to do," said Klein. "We're not going to change the laws of nature, but we can change political systems."

Klein is a strong believer that students who engage in environmental movements are "forcing the change" that can lead to political changes that can lift specific demographics.



HUMBER COLLEGE

Lindsay Walker, Manager of Sustainability for both North and Lakeshore campuses, addresses a packed room ahead of a screening of Avi Lewis' film *This Changes Everything* based on his wife's book. Klein's representatives did not allow photos of her to be taken by Humber student media.

"We need energy, democracy and justice for our First Nations people," Klein said.

Citing *This Changes Everything*, Klein emphasized the importance of Indigenous peoples right within their land.

"Indigenous people and others on the front of industry activity should be the first to receive public support from their own clean energy projects."

With protests and action being taken in order to stop massive plant building and infrastructure, Klein encourages people to use their "tremendous moral voice."

"Nowadays, we have great issues

regarding ecology and the environment," said Anna Svinoboeva, a Humber Lakeshore student and Sustainability office volunteer.

"It's really important someone like Naomi Klein, the leader of this movement can help the youth and adults be conscious about our nature."

Reaching out to the young people who will be responsible for fixing these environmental issues was Klein's main goal. She continues to urge students to get involved in environmental change by "fixing the mistakes the generation before you made."

"Trust what you know about this issue, it will effect everyone and only the future generations can fix it."

## Sex-ed curriculum vital to LGBTQ people, too soon for some others

Parents, educators still not eye to eye on update of key tolerance teaching on our sexual diversity

O'Niel Barrington Blair

DIVERSITY REPORTER

Teaching children about LGBT+ people and demolishing gender roles can't be taught soon enough, said Ryan Campbell, a registered Early Childhood Educator at Humber College.

His extensive research on LGBT+ education regarding children shows parents need to be more inclusive while raising their children from the very start.

"No child is born homophobic," Campbell said.

He said children not taught about differences in people can show biases as young as two.

Despite this, Angéle Heath, a mother of four who describes herself as having traditional values, said discussing sex and gender roles with children under Grade 3, as the current Ontario curriculum proposes to do, is much too young.

Arguments like Heath's have been made by parents Ontario-wide since talks of changing the sex-ed curriculum started up more than a year ago. Parental pleas and protests to terminate the new curriculum grew even more frantic when it was implemented in the 2015/2016 school year.

Heath said LGBT+ topics are just

not important when educating children. She said she believes it's a topic that should be a discussion at home with parents.

Heath also said she isn't comfortable with her children watching content with openly non-heterosexual characters. It's banned in her household with no exceptions.

"Give me time to teach my child what our beliefs are," Heath said.

Campbell said teaching children about LGBT+ issues as early as possible lowers the chance of that child becoming biased or prejudiced against LGBT+ later on in life.

"At the root of all discrimination is the same issue," Campbell said. He also went on to say that by not being exposed to diversity at an early age, a negative view toward any commu-

nity, including the LGBT+ community, is formed.

He also said that while the entertainment industry is improving by showing signs of becoming more inclusive, there is still rampant stereotyping of the "same archetype" gay white male, which is problematic.

Lakisha Delpratt, a Humber College student in the Criminal Justice program, said her parents talked to her about sexuality while growing up, but not about LGBT+ people.

"My parents told me their views but let me have my own," Delpratt said.

She said she doesn't believe she holds any biases personally but discussing sexuality in schools would help reduce some people's prejudices.

She said she believes education about LGBT+ issues from school

alone won't be enough to remedy all prejudices. Parents can still be a toxic influence on a child's view of the world, said Delpratt.

Campbell said parents can educate a child on these topics without discussing sex. He said it's important to remember sexuality and gender identity are not the same thing.

Teach a child about love instead of sex and express that all types of love are valid, Campbell said.

Campbell, who also teaches a course on social justice, said Humber College is giving early childhood education students the tools they need to teach inclusivity in the future.

Campbell also said he would like to see education regarding sexuality and non-binary genders woven into the curriculum of children.



# Everybody loves Percy

Olivia Morris  
LIFE REPORTER

Humber College's student government last year introduced a therapeutic way to help students cope with everyday life stresses — weekly visits from a friendly four-legged friend.

Percy, a golden retriever, made his first appearance on campus at the start of the 2015 winter semester when Melanie Shulman, a St. John Ambulance therapy dog handler and Humber faculty alum, approached Humber Students' Federation, now known as Ignite, with the idea.

"He visited the Student Federation for all of the winter semester and then somebody from the library saw us and asked if we would visit the library too, so we arranged that for this semester" Shulman said. "Now Percy visits here twice a week."

While Humber also offers counselling services that are focused on helping students who are stressed and overwhelmed, St. John Ambulance's therapy dog program was created to bring joy to those who are in need of immediate relief.

Ignite Vice President of Student Life Ammar Abdul-Raheem said therapy is best when used in tandem with other forms of therapy.

"Counselling may be great for some students but others love to see Percy more," he said. "What's important to focus on is providing different options for students and continuing the progression of offering more for students."

Visits from therapy dogs are most common in schools, nursing homes and hospitals.

A Therapy Dogs International study conducted from 1996 to 1998 by Jacqueline Jones, PhD, focused on the impact pet therapy has on residents and staff in facilities.

The study indicates 80 per cent



GABRIELA ARGUETA

Golden retriever Percy, a St. John Ambulance therapy dog, smiles for camera in Humber North's LRC building.

of the 200 respondents said therapy dog visits increased their alertness, while 86.5 per cent said the visits increased their socialization and 92 per cent said it gave them a positive mood alteration.

"Everybody seems to like Percy," Shulman said. "Wherever he goes he attracts a lot of love and he obviously likes it, too. From my point of view it lets me bring him to school with me and it's nice not to leave him behind at home. It's kind of a

win-win for everybody."

Students are allowed to spend time petting and showering Percy with hugs and kisses during their one-hour visits to the third-floor foyer by the library in the LRC building.

Percy's visits help some students fill the void of not having their own dog around to comfort them in times of need.

First-year academic upgrading student Nicole Augiare, who is currently training a service dog of

her own, said it's nice having Percy around in the meantime.

"I come every week to visit Percy," she said. "I actually have a service dog myself but he's not quite ready, they have to be about 2-years-old to be certified."

"I'm training him for myself for a psychiatric service dog and in the meantime it's nice to see the dog because I can't have mine with me," Augiare said. "Dogs are cute, they're happy and they make me feel better."

# Students: Even fast food costs higher on campus than elsewhere

Santasia Barrett  
LIFE REPORTER

Humber College students say they're spending more money at fast food chains on campus than they are at such locations off campus because the use of discount coupons is disallowed at the school.

Business management student Vanicia Howard-Vassell, 19, says, "I would definitely benefit from coupons or food cards at Humber because anything helps when you're trying to save."

General arts and science student Alexandra Po, 21, said coupons should be allowed and introduced to Humber students as a food purchasing method.

"Instead of spending three dollars more I'd be saving three dollars," she said.

Humber residents use prepaid food cards to help budget food purchases. But, this method comes with its limitations.

Ignite president Ahmed Tahir said residents don't have many options with food cards and shouldn't be forced to purchase them.

"You should be able to buy as many credits as you like without a minimum amount requirement," Tahir said.

The common complaints about Humber's cafeteria has not stopped students from purchasing food on campus, however.

"The lineups are always super long but I just end up grabbing a quick snack or a coffee instead," Howard-Vassell said.

Humber's food services manager Meria Nicholls was contacted for a response on student concerns but declined to comment.

Tahir said Ignite is open to student feedback about what concerns them and advocates on behalf of the students.

"We are for students, by students. All we do is hear student feedback, understand what students want and advocate on behalf of students for those changes," he said.

Many students say they are overspending on campus due to a lack of closer and better options.

Alyssa Crooks, 20, a general arts and science student, said the cost of food at school is "overpriced but convenient for eating on-the-go."

"I don't eat out much but when I do I find myself making quick runs to the cafe during school," Crooks said.

# Indigenous take on popular Toronto T-shirt sells fast

Persis Abraham  
HUMBER NEWS

Indigenous artists are making their presence known with a take on the iconic Toronto vs Everybody T-shirts written in the Mohawk language.

Students at OCAD University in downtown Toronto created 120 black and white shirts with the inscription, Tkaronto Vs Akwe:Kon.

Kaiatanoron Bush, a third year OCAD student in Indigenous visual culture, worked as the project lead in the creation of the shirts.

"It is super important for the Mohawk language to be recognized. People should learn the Indigenous language of the territory they are living in," said Bush, who talked to Humber News about where the idea of making these shirts came from.

"Ryan Rice is the program director at OCAD University for the



COURTESY KAIATANORON BUSH

Indigenous Visual Culture Student Centre, and he proposed the idea. I thought it was great and decided to put the shirt together," Bush said.

OCAD students began selling the T-shirts on Sept. 6, and they are in high demand, with only eight left in stock.

Shelley Charles, elder advisor on Aboriginal Relations and the Aboriginal Resource Centre at Humber College, believes that these T-shirts are an excellent addition to the Toronto community.

"Any opportunity that we have

to utilize our language should be done," she said.

"As educators and students, to look for those opportunities where we can lift up our language, also helps us to lift up our voice and lift up this universal understanding and knowledge that we're still here," Charles said.

Aboriginal Liaison Officer at Humber College, Kelsie Johnston, is all for the T-shirts, as well as the new Toronto street signs being added with the Anishinaabe language. She believes that with the right recognition, the culture will not fade away.

"As an Indigenous culture and for any culture, we know that with loss of language comes loss of culture," she said.

"The fact that Toronto comes from an indigenous word, there should be that cultural recognition and that language recognition. It's great to see the visibility increase through initiatives like this," Johnston said.

## QUOTED Who do you think won the first U.S. presidential debate?

I think Hillary Clinton won. She made good, valid points.



**Jason Bhesit**  
BROADCAST TELEVISION, 1ST YEAR

I didn't even watch it. There's too much bashing, they go after each other personally, instead of dealing with the issues.



**Sayeeda Simon**  
MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS, 2ND YEAR

I don't think anyone won. Not the viewers, not them. The state of thier country wasn't being talked about and they were just bickering.



**Jahanzed Zazai**  
RADIO BROADCASTING, 1ST YEAR

### TO THE NINES

**Watch: Vitaly**  
**Sweater: Topman** **Jeans: Under the Belt**  
**Shoes: Footlocker**

"I just dress the way I feel that day, I like sweaters, ripped jeans of course, and simple shoes."

**Timothy Magondo, 22**  
**Electrical Engineering**  
**2nd Year**

## MOVIE HOROSCOPE



**JAN. 20 - FEB. 19**  
"There's no place like home."



**JUL. 23 - AUG. 22**  
"You can't handle the truth."



**FEB. 20 - MAR. 20**  
"You're gonna need a bigger boat."



**AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22**  
"Round up the usual suspects."



**MAR. 21 - APR. 20**  
"Do or do not, there is no try."



**SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22**  
"After all, tomorrow is another day."



**APR. 21 - MAY 20**  
"I see dead people."



**OCT. 23 - NOV. 21**  
"Carpe diem, Seize the day, boys. Make your lives extraordinary."



**MAY 21 - JUN. 20**  
"I'm King of the World!"



**NOV. 22 - DEC. 20**  
You've got to ask yourself one question: Do I feel lucky? Well, do ya, punk?"



**JUN. 21 - JUL. 22**  
"Well, nobody's perfect."



**DEC. 21 - JAN. 19**  
"It's alive, It's alive!"

HUMBER