



# 2016 Humber Students' Federation executives are chosen with 25 percent voter turnout as largest ever

Christy Farr and  
Samantha Singh  
SENIOR REPORTERS

With almost 75 per cent of the votes cast in last week's student government election, Ahmed Tahir will keep his position as Humber Students' Federation (HSF) president for another year.

HSF unveiled the new student government in the K building at Lakeshore campus on Friday after polls closed.

"Feels great. I'm so glad that so many people voted," Tahir said.

This year a record number of students voted in the election. More than 7,000 students cast their ballots, which is 24.97 per cent of the full-time student population, up from such recent lows as last year's 13 per cent turnout. It is the highest number of votes in HSF history.

"It's fantastic. It just shows the candidates that they're putting work in and making students care," Tahir said.

Tahir also added that things aren't going to get better unless HSF and students work together, and that he's looking forward to growing with HSF.

Tahir won't be the only returning face on the HSF executive for the 2016-2017 school year. Two other candidates were also re-elected.

Ammar Abdul-Raheem will return as HSF Vice President of Student Life at North campus.

"It feels just as amazing



SAMANTHA SINGH

From left to right: Vice-president of student life at Lakeshore Jason Gool, vice-president of student affairs for North campus Lance Constantine, vice-president of student affairs for Lakeshore Anna Bilan, HSF president Ahmed Tahir, vice-president of student affairs at Guelph-Humber Maja Jocson and vice-president of student life at North campus Ammar Abdul-Raheem

and just as new as last year. To know that students still care about someone that goes up to them and talks to them about issues," Abdul-Raheem said.

Anna Bilan will also keep her position as Vice President of Student Affairs for Humber's Lakeshore campus.

"During voting period, many students came to me and said 'Anna, we know it's going to be you.'"

New executive position Maja Jocson was elected Vice President of Student Affairs of University of Guelph-Humber, a brand new position in HSF.

She was overcome with emotion after hearing her election announcement.

Jocson says she looks forward to representing Guelph-Humber and bridging the gap between Guelph-Humber and the rest of the student body. Her previous experience comes from the Guelph-Humber Stu-

dent Association as Vice President of Activities.

"I think I have the experience to make this position a really great one to start off at least," Jocson said.

Her first course of action is to make students more aware of what HSF has to offer.

Focus on mental health

Leading up to the elections, the disqualification of the third presidential candidate, Mikki Decker, highlighted the importance of mental health awareness.

Decker was dismissed and stripped of her role as Vice President of Student Affairs because she didn't meet the HSF academic requirements.

Newly elected Vice President of Student Affairs, Lance Constantine, said he and Decker shared the same passion for mental health support for students.

"It's almost like a pass of the baton...as far as vision and understanding of what we would like to do for students," Constantine said.

Not all is lost

Presidential runner up Joel Caldarola said he is grateful for the campaign experience.

"Everyone who was running had such great ideas. My hope is that the people who did win...and who were successful, I hope they take on some of those ideas."

Caldarola added, "maybe Ahmed can take some of the stuff that resonated with me...that would be really great to see."

As for re-elected president Tahir, who retains a \$40,000 yearly salary, he says he will be even more involved next year.

"Get ready! I will come at you all the time, and talk to you. So you're going to get sick of me."

HSF executives will begin their terms as of May 1, 2016.

# T.O. safe injection sites expect approval

New plans would bring three safe injection sites to downtown Toronto, currently available in Vancouver alone

Amy Wallace  
SENIOR REPORTER

Toronto Health Officials gathered on Monday to discuss their plans to introduce

three safe injection sites to different areas around the city.

If the decision gains federal approval, Toronto will become the second city in Canada to provide the services. The previous federal government under Stephen Harper was firmly opposed to such services but the sense is the Ottawa of today will be more receptive.

The only two existing Canadian sites are located in Vancouver.

These sites provide a clean and safe environment for users to inject drugs, under the supervision of trained staff.

Toronto officials have their sights set on three separate locations in downtown Toronto: the Queen West Community Health Centre, the South Riverdale Community

Health Centre and The Works Needle Exchange Program.

"National research has shown that these health services reduce drug overdoses and it's not hard to see why," said Toronto's Medical Officer of Health David McKeown. "Injection under the supervision of a health professional is safer than injecting in a washroom or an alley."

Research shows that there

has been a 41 per cent increase in overdose deaths in Toronto from 2004 to 2013.

In 2013, there were 206 fatalities in the city.

"If 206 people die each year from a plane crash, wouldn't we do something about it?" said Lynne Raskin, Chief Executive Officer of the South Riverdale Community Health Centre.

These sites would benefit

the community, as well, proponents say. Nathan Phillips Square is one of many public locations where discarded needles have been found within the past year.

The Toronto Board of Health will discuss the proposal in a meeting on July 10.

WITH THE FILES FROM VERONICA APPIA AND CHRISTIANA CHAN

## Humber students participate in Blood Drive



DANIEL CAUDLE

Canadian Blood Services held drives at both North and Lakeshore campus' this week as part of "Save-a-Life" Campaign

### Matthew Owczarz

STAFF REPORTER

Car accident victims, cancer sufferers and surgery patients will benefit after generous Humber College students and faculty gave the gift of life, Tuesday.

Nurses and volunteers from the Canadian Blood Services opened a blood donor clinic for the day as part of their "Save-a-Life campaign" at Humber's Lakeshore and North campuses.

The event attracted a decent turnout of donors who showed up in Lakeshore's A

building from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Toronto doesn't have the supply of blood needed for its hospitals. The city has to import blood because we don't have enough people who donate," said Helen Tackaberry, a clinic supervisor from the Canadian Blood Services. "We depend on these mobile clinics for donations."

Outside of the permanent blood donor clinics, mobile clinics tour around community centres, churches and schools, like Humber, to collect units of blood, plasma or platelets from screened and eligible donors, said Tack-

aberry.

"Why not donate and try to help out? It's easy-peasy, no problem. I'm going to try to get my friends to donate later today, too," said second-year Criminal Justice student Robert Giannetta, 23, waiting patiently to brave the needle.

Volunteers with the Canadian Blood Services greeted donors with welcome smiles and encouraging words to aid them through the donation process. Afterward, donors were given snacks and drinks as both a token of appreciation, and, more importantly, to prevent any dizziness.

"I serve snacks to people after they finish donating, and I make sure they're not light-headed or about to faint," said volunteer and grade 12 St. Mary's Catholic Secondary School student Joshua Landaverde. "If it's someone's first time donating, or they're milestone donors, then I also give out special pins as gifts. It's my first day volunteering, and I already found out that you help out a lot of different people that need blood in hospitals by simply donating or volunteering."

## 'Allah told me to do this': Toronto man charged in military stabbing

### Aaron D'Andrea

SENIOR REPORTERS

A 27-year-old man accused in a military stabbing at a Canadian Forces recruiting centre in North York on Monday reportedly yelled "Allah told me to do this," Toronto police chief Mark Saunders said at a news conference Tuesday.

"While at the scene, the accused stated: 'Allah told me to do this, Allah told me to come here and kill people,'" Saunders said.

Ayanle Hassan Ali faces three charges of attempted murder, three charges of assault with a weapon, two charges of aggravated assault and one charge of carrying a dangerous weapon in public.

Two military personnel were stabbed during the incident at a Yonge Street and Sheppard Avenue federal building, and an unsuccessful attempt to slash

a third was made. None of the injuries were life threatening and the two victims have been released from hospital.

On Tuesday morning, police laid five charges against Ali. Additional charges were added when Ali later appeared in court. He now faces a total of nine charges.

According to court documents, there are three victims. Jesus Castillo, Tracy Ann Gerhardt and Ryan Kong suffered non life-threatening injuries.

Saunders said police have not ruled out terrorism, as it's too early in the investigation to tell if Ali was part of a terrorist organization.

"One thing I want to be very, very careful of, that when it comes to the national security piece, we don't go through that Islamophobia nonsense," he said. "I don't want this categorizing a large group of people. That would be very unfair

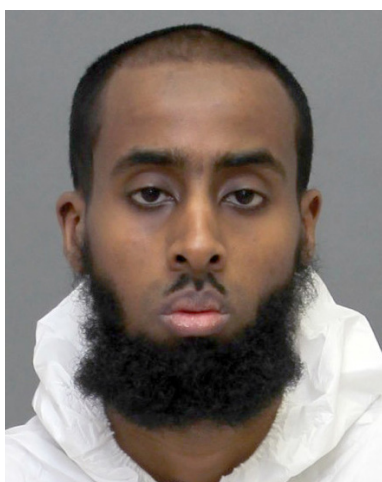
and very inaccurate."

Saunders said that on Monday, a man allegedly entered the recruiting centre at the Joseph Sheppard Building with a large knife and stabbed two soldiers before being taken down by several others.

Saunders said Ali, who moved to Toronto in 2011, had no prior history of contact with police.

CSIS, the OPP and the RCMP have been working

with Toronto police since the investigation began.



Ayanle Hassan Ali, 27, faces nine charges in relation to a stabbing at a Canadian force base.

Canadian Armed Forces Maj. Richard Silva said that there were no unusual actions from the suspect before the attack.

"The safety of all Canadian Armed Forces personnel is our primary concern as well as anybody who visits our recruitment centres," he said. "The Canadian Armed Forces will be collaborating with civilian au-

## Ontario announces long term affordable housing plan

### Cheyenne Lynch

SENIOR REPORTER

Queen's Park is giving cities in Ontario the power to require new developments to include affordable housing in their residential projects.

It's part of the province's update to the long-term affordable housing strategy.

"With some 91,000 families on the wait list for affordable housing in Toronto, the need is particularly urgent here, in Canada's largest city," said Larry Richards, former dean of Architecture, Landscape, and Design at the University of Toronto.

"Civilized, progressive cities are inclusionary, making sure that everyone has access to decent, affordable housing. So I applaud the Province of Ontario's initiative to establish new rules that will mandate that builders of new residential projects include affordable housing," said Richards.

The initiative is part of the government's 10-year plan to increase the amount of affordable housing, with the province investing \$17 million to support domestic violence survivors, as well as an additional \$45 million to the Community Homelessness Prevention Initiative.

"We recognize that there are still many challenges with the housing system and with unmet demand for affordable housing. The update builds on the work of the original strategy to reflect current research and best practic-

es," said Mark Cripps, senior communications advisor at Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

The province is introducing a suite of legislative and policy measures, investing \$178 million over three years for affordable housing.

The ministry has also earmarked \$100 million for services such as counseling, medication dispensing and life skills. Developing an Indigenous Housing Strategy with the Aboriginal communities is also a priority.

"It is important that Queen's Park recognizes the urgency for cities in Ontario to provide adequate affordable housing," said Darlene O'Leary, Socio-Economic Policy Analyst at Citizens for Public Justice.

"We know that the waiting list for affordable housing in Ontario is higher than it has ever been, currently at more than 168,000 households. This is a housing crisis that needs immediate action," O'Leary said.

This strategy comes days after the United Nations urged the Canadian Government to do more regarding the persistent national housing crisis.

"There needs to be a national housing strategy to address the need for adequate affordable housing across the country, with the federal government working with provinces, territories and municipalities. This is one aspect of what we want to see in a comprehensive national anti-poverty strategy," she said.

thorities and the local police to assist in the official investigation as required."

Veronica Kitchen, a specialist in counter-terrorism at the University of Waterloo, said once incidents like these happen, it's common to see the term 'terrorism' linked with the crime.

"There has been some history in Canada of attacks on Canadian Armed Forces personnel," she said.

"This is about the fourth in six years and therefore I think you're always thinking about whether there might be a connection to a terrorist group," Kitchen said, adding that organizations like CSIS and the RCMP have mandates to help when it comes to national security.

This latest incident involving an attack on Canadian soldiers comes less than a year after two other fatal attacks

made international headlines.

On Oct. 22, 2014, Martin Couture-Rouleau killed warrant officer Patrice Vincent after hitting him with a car in St-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Que. Rouleau died in a shootout with police.

Two days later, Michael Zehaf-Bibeau shot and killed Cpl. Nathan Cirillo at the National War Memorial in Ottawa before being fatally shot by a parliamentary officer in Parliament's Centre Block.

In 2010, a radical group named Résistance Internationalistes placed a bomb in front of the entrance at a recruitment centre in Trois-Rivieres, Que, destroying the windows but not injuring anyone.

Ali is due back in court on March 18.

, WITH FILES FROM ALEXANDRA MARTINO

## Pies served at Math Centre to honour International Pi Day

Lindsay Wadden  
STAFF REPORTER

Humber College students had a “slice” at the Math Centre last Monday as International Pi Day was celebrated at the North campus Learning Resource Common.

March 14 is meant to recognize the importance of both math and science education programs by celebrating the mathematical constant of pi, the Greek notation for the ratio of a circle’s circumference to its diameter.

“Today is Pi Day which is the third month and the 14<sup>th</sup> day and we specifically celebrate it at 1:59 which represents Pi,” said game programming student and math tutor Melissa James, referencing numerical pi which is 3.14159 and continues in ever smaller fractions from there.

“Right when the clock hits 1:59 we will be giving out pies to students in recognition of the first few digits of the mathematical constant.”

Apple, cherry and peach were just some of the fruit pie slices being handed out to students who came to celebrate the



LINDSAY WADDEN

Pi Day celebrated mathematical constant of pi, but also presented opportunity to enjoy fruit dessert of same name

day. Today is also a day to learn more about the Pi that won’t give us those extra calories.

“Pi is irrational and transcendental; it’s infinitely long so you can never calculate exactly pi because there will always be additional digits that we can never calculate,”

said Michael Gennari, a math tutor at the centre.

Tyler Sy, a volunteer math tutor may love math but he prefers his sweet tooth to math calculations.

“Honestly, and being completely honest, I kind of prefer the culinary pie over the math-

ematical pi even as a mathematician, because pie is so delicious.”

International Pi Day also celebrates the birthday of the legendary theoretical physicist Albert Einstein. Einstein was born in 1879 in Germany. March 14 marked his 137<sup>th</sup> birthday.

The Math Centre runs as a drop-in that offers math help to Humber and University of Guelph-Humber students at no cost. There is no appointment needed and tutors are always around the centre helping students out with any schoolwork.

## Social media explodes after Trudeau calls himself a feminist

Jessenia Feijo  
SENIOR REPORTER

Twitter exploded overnight Wednesday into Thursday with the news that Prime Minister Justin Trudeau is calling himself a feminist.

While Trudeau may be surprised by the reaction, he has shown himself ahead of the social curve on women’s rights.

“I am a feminist,” Trudeau announced to the UN crowd in New York on Wednesday.

Afterwards, Twitter lit up with praise for the PM.

Trudeau said that he will keep saying it loud and clear until it is met with a shrug.

“Why, every time I say I’m a feminist, does the Twitterverse explode?” he asked, adding that calling for gender equality should be a mainstream political position.

The United Nations defines violence against women as “any act of gender-based violence that results in, or is likely to result in, physical, sexual or mental harm or suffering to women, including threats of such acts, coercion or arbitrary deprivation of liberty, whether occurring in public or in private life.”

Andrea Gunraj, a communications specialist with

the group METRAC Action On Violence, said for women knowing their history is the only way to change their future.

“We can’t be ignorant of what has happened when we’re trying to make things better,” said Gunraj, whose group is based in Toronto.

In Canada, Gunraj explains, statistics demonstrate that one in two women experience some form of violence in their lifetime and one in four experience sexual assault.

Due to the fact that these acts are so common, it has been a constant topic within the media.

That has been the case with the attention Trudeau’s comment has been making since Wednesday, she said.

Gunraj said that this is why schools being involved does increase awareness and is very encouraging.

“There’s more happening these days, which is good, but healthy relationships, consent and prevention of violence should be a topic of learning from JK [junior kindergarten] right into post-secondary. Curriculum can be changed to reflect that and school policies and practices can follow up in practice,”

said Gunraj.

Jessica Bowen, Manager of Human Rights, Equity and Diversity at Humber College’s North campus in Toronto, said the school is committed to ending all forms of violence.

The college’s Centre for Human Rights, Equity and Diversity recognizes that sexual harassment and violence against women is a serious subject that requires much attention, as too many voices are silenced.

“Human Rights Services is committed to providing educational resources on our website and during events,

such as the National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women educational resource booths, to ensure the Humber community is equipped with the information that is needed in the event an incident of sexual violence occurs,” said Bowen.

Gunraj said we still need to change policies and practices in schools and work to make it easier for people to report and be safe.

“We need a society where 100 per cent of people who have been abused feel like they can come forward if they

choose, not just 10 per cent,” said Gunraj.

“And for those who don’t want to report in that manner, services and supports need to be well-funded so they can meet the demand and do more to help prevent and educate so we don’t only respond to issues when they come forward but stop violence before it starts.”

Bowen said students could help by not being bystanders when incidents occur.

“The responsibility lies with you to act, interrupt and stop violence and abuse against women.”



FLICKR-DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS AND TRADE

Trudeau’s comments on equality have brought up discussions surrounding women’s rights

## Sophie’s Run for colorectal cancer fight

Adriana DiSanto  
STAFF REPORTER

A run with a meaning – on April 14, Humber will be hosting its 11th annual run hosted by the Health and Fitness students.

In honouring Sophie Chuchmuch for the second year in a row, the event is dubbed “Sophie’s Run II”.

Chuchmuch died eight years ago after battling stage four colorectal cancer.

Sophie’s daughter Nicole organized Sophie’s Run after the passing of her mother to raise awareness of the disease.

Nicole ran from Milton in the GTA to New York City in about eight weeks. During this run she was able to raise the public profile of the disease as well as donations to the Colorectal Cancer Association of Canada.

“Colorectal cancer is a very beatable cancer,” said Michelle Maclean, a second year Humber Health and Fitness student, “It’s just about bringing awareness and supporting Sophie’s Run.”

“Humber’s Run is a good way to support charities, but it is also good to keep people active and running,” Maclean added.”

Thalia Wright in Fitness and Health said, “It’s a good experience for the fitness and health students going into planning events and what not.”

“It’s basically a class that puts together this run, with a lot of little assignments on the way,” Maclean said. “We work together to make this successful.”

Fitness and Health student Tessa St. Jean describes the effort to get sponsors.

“We have about 15 confirmed sponsors so far,” St. Jean said. “Some of our sponsors are McDonalds, Longo’s, The Running Room, ACC, Coldpoint, Moxies and more.”

The 5K run features prizes as well, such as gym memberships, Rihanna tickets and a full paid trip to Vegas, St. Jean said.

Pre-registration is required for this event because it gives the students a good number on how many people will be running and what will be needed that day for the amount of runners there are.

Nicole Chuchmuch, the founder of Sophie’s Run, will be running from Humber to Ottawa to support this event.

In order to participate, a minimum donation of \$2 is required.

# Commentary

## It's time Toronto, let's welcome safe injection sites

It's the hotly contested drug issue Torontonians are talking about this week – and it's not about legal ganja. Toronto is considering opening three supervised injection sites for drug users, the city's chief medical officer of health announced on Monday.

Before we take the plunge (pun intended), perhaps we should first consider how beneficial these sites would be for drug users, as well as for our city at large.

Of the 90 some injection sites that exist worldwide, Vancouver is home to two. Insite, the first to open, is located in the city's Downtown Eastside, an area notoriously known as "Canada's poorest postal code."

At Insite, drug users bring their own substances onto the premises and inject them, while under the watchful eye of trained staff. Staff are on site to intervene in the event of overdose, by administering a dose of naloxone, a drug which blocks

the effects of opioids.

And the program works - there is a large body of evidence to back it up. Clients who visit the site feel safer as opposed to injecting in other private or public spaces. Since its opening in 2003, more than 2 million people have visited the site. Its surrounding area has seen a 35 per cent drop in overdose deaths. Those who go to Insite are also more likely than other addicts to sign up for detox and rehab.

The facility was opened after a spike in HIV and hepatitis C infections, an outbreak that one health professional deemed "the most explosive epidemic of HIV infection that had been observed outside of sub-Saharan Africa." Descriptions of the neighbourhood are dire - addicts die from overdoses in alleyways, and some clean their needles with water from puddles.

Maybe the situation in Toronto is not that extreme. But the need is there. Toronto's rate of fatal overdose

is on the rise, as 2013 saw 206 overdose deaths, a 41 per cent increase from 2004, when 146 people died.

Toronto Public Health, along with 47 community agencies, currently provides harm reduction services, including safer drug use supplies. In 2015, there were 104,952 people who used these programs, and almost 1.9 million needles were distributed.

The proposed injection sites would be set up within existing facilities, where harm reduction services are currently offered.

In addition to providing a clean space and equipment for drug users, these sites would also contribute to the cleanliness of neighbourhoods. Many users inject drugs in public spaces, including washrooms, stairways and alleys, often leaving hazardous waste in their wake. People will likely continue to inject drugs in public spaces, unless provided with an alternative to do so. This puts others at risk.

Should public drug use be in plain view? Do we want to see contaminated needles littering our beaches and parks? This is unsanitary and dangerous for garbage workers, not to mention children. Helping to keep drug use away from the public eye is doing a service to our community.

Would opening these sites be an act of compassion or merely enabling drug activity?

The debate rages on. It is a moral dilemma, as well as a legal one. Toronto police would prefer to see money spent getting people away from drugs to focus on treatment.

And rightly so. It's true that giving users the green light to inject illegal drugs is a radical idea. Yet like many illegal activities, drug use isn't something that we can curb altogether. It's time to view this as a public health issue, and encourage a safe way of using. If it leads to a reduction in deaths due to overdose, then it is worth a try.

## Dear Twitter: If it isn't broken don't fix it



**Phil Witmer**  
ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

On Thursday, Twitter rolled out its long-threatened "best tweets" timeline. The new algorithm will sort tweets based on site-tailored user preferences, similar to how Google scans your browsing habits to spit intrusive ads into your feed.

While updates to online plat-

forms are usually welcome, maybe some such as this are not when users pass around methods for getting rid of it covertly, like they're breaking out of prison. And to Twitter's owners, the site is a prison.

It is home to a stagnant user base of professionals and brand entrepreneurs that's less appealing to the company than the growing, engaged teenage users of Snapchat and Instagram.

The latter is the demographic that any modern company strives for, but it's not what Twitter is built for.

Twitter's role, or at least the one it grew into over the years, is to serve as a feed of concrete, chronological data to professionals who need it. It's an indispensable networking tool, since aspiring or current professionals can follow the "@ names" in a conversation and end up following a manager, an editor, an influential blogger, etc.

Following someone important keeps one in touch with opportunities

like job openings and public events.

For journalists, Twitter also serves as a barometer of reaction to a news event. If most of your feed reacts negatively, what to say of the minority who react the opposite way? Compiling and analyzing data like this in real time can't happen with other social media platforms like Facebook—and Twitter is not Facebook.

A lot of similar things happen: likes are tossed around, follows are traded, people state opinions and then get yelled at for doing so, all the usual methods of online interaction in the 2010s. Twitter deviates from the Facebook method through its minimalism.

Facebook is a Swiss Army knife through its "Pages" function, separating people from bands, companies, and parties. All of these exist at the same level on Twitter, all confined to the same 140 characters in a box that whizzes by just as you take in (or don't) what it's conveying.

Ironically, presenting limitations like this creates more of a competition to be the loudest voice. Followers aren't just your friends, they're often random people who find you relevant and informative to their interests.

That or you just wrote some funny tweets. This sense of needing to be on point, of adhering to a particular brand does not work with the mindset of someone who was looking for somewhere to think aloud or create a public diary a la MySpace (remember MySpace?).

Twitter is a declarative platform, but only if those thoughts can benefit you or someone else.

So if you have no grand aspirations, Twitter is pointless. Why not take pictures of yourself, your friends, your pets, the party you're at and receive plaudits from people you actually might know?

Twitter is the furthest thing from casual. It is business.

### QUOTED: How do you feel about safe injection sites in Toronto?

"I feel like it's a really good idea because it will help regulate everyone's safety and for people who take these drug shots that something bad wont happen."



**Rehnuma Shaikh**  
General Arts & Science, 1st

"I see them as a good thing to help homeless people not have STDs or other types of diseases that could transmit through contaminated needles."



**Michael Mohammed**  
Fitness & Health Promotion, 1st

"This would be a good way for everyone to be safe."



**Ayanna Manoney,**  
General Arts and Science, 1st

*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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This naturally puts it closer to a more fun LinkedIn than a serious Snapchat. It's a niche service and one that is essential to a huge amount of people. It streamlines the networking process enough to create connections from home. What else can do that? However, Twitter needs to be chronological in order for it to function. Otherwise it's just broken..

# Even lone-wolf Muslim attackers called terrorists



**Corey Brehaut**  
NEWS EDITOR

**A**yanle Hassan Ali was arrested Mar. 14 after allegedly stabbing and injuring two Canadian Armed Forces members. During the attack he said “Allah told me to do this,” the *Toronto Sun* reports.

This led the police to reasonably conduct an investigation into possible terrorism ties, although they

said they believe Ali acted alone.

Once this was established, the “T” word should have been dropped entirely from the conversation.

It would be best if the term “lone wolf” could be avoided as well, but it’s not entirely unreasonable as long as the context isn’t “lone wolf terrorist.” Though these days it’s hard to hear the first two words without jumping straight to the third.

Of course that’s not the real world. Lots of people are calling Ali a terrorist, some of them with salaried positions at major media outlets.

This is because of rhetoric that has been building to a deafening crescendo until it lost all meaning several years ago. Starting with 9/11, growing through the American war in Iraq with Canadians in Afghanistan, playing through the Arab Spring and the Libyan war and now with the rise of ISIS. Anyone that wants to hurt somebody is a terrorist. And unspo-

ken by those buying it is a subtle implication: all terrorists are Muslims (and most are brown.)

This sort of divisive, reductive reasoning is usually associated with our neighbours to the south but our country was allowed to devolve in some pretty serious ways with 10 years of the xenophobic, nationalistic and militaristic Harper government.

This “us vs. them” mentality really got set off in Canada when an angry, desperate man named Michael Zehaf-Bibeau broke into Parliament Hill with a rifle after killing on-duty soldier Cpl. Nathan Cirillo. Zehaf-Bibeau was killed and Canada realized Parliament Hill’s security is godawful.

Zehaf-Bibeau turned out to have had serious personal problems and difficulty staying employed, and while he claimed affiliation with ISIS, it was determined he had acted alone.

With the organized terror element addressed, that should have

been the end of it.

Instead, Bill C-24 was passed to allow the stripping of Canadian citizenship from dual citizens and Bill C-52 was passed, giving Canadian intelligence agencies unprecedented access to the personal information and private lives of citizens under the guise of national security.

It’s all very Orwellian, but it’s 2016 so clearly this kind of stuff couldn’t happen any more. Trudeau’s the Prime Minister after all!

Oh. It’s still happening? Okay. Nevermind.

At least be consistent. If the media’s going to portray Ali as a lone wolf terrorist, give Anders Breivik the same discourtesy.

For those unfamiliar with Breivik, he is currently standing trial for killing eight people in Oslo, Norway in 2011 when he blew up a van. He then killed 69 mostly young people at a summer camp on the island of [Utøya](#). Breivik had previously

passed out a number of flyers called 2083: A European Declaration of Independence which extolled the evils of Islam and cultural Marxism.

He is a practitioner of Odinism, and gave the Nazi salute in his first day of court. The guy’s a poster-boy white supremacist. He also acted alone in his actions, and yet nobody in the media’s calling him a radical Odinist turned into a lone wolf terrorist by the seductive power of the Nazi Party.

Objectively, Breivik’s crimes are of an order of magnitude greater than those of Ali and the nature of his ideology much better understood and arguably more deplorable than a guy who said god told him to do it. Breivik commits a worse crime for better known reasons and gets called ‘crazy’. Meanwhile Ali gets labeled a potential lone wolf terrorist.

What could the reason for that possibly be?

# Insomnia and paranoia in Humber’s nap lounge

**Corey Brehaut**  
NEWS EDITOR

**G**iven the opening of Humber College’s brand-new nap room, I decided that it was time to do my job as a hardboiled journalist and take a nap.

Step one, book time in the nap room. I figured that with a bunch of young college students staying up too late Netflix and chillin’, I should book my nap well in advance. So I went down to KX208 on North campus, where the room is and talked to the single attendant sitting at her laptop in front of the room. I scheduled my nap for 1 p.m. the next day.

I was ecstatic. A little bit of background: I am an avid napper. I take no fewer than three naps a week and they last a minimum of an hour. I have been known to nap for up to three hours at a time. Not like, I’ve done that before but more that I do that regularly.

Being awake is one of my most dreaded expectations. Life is a series of painful events that eventually lead back to the blissful joy of sleep.

Anyway, the fated hour approached and I marched triumphantly to my on-the-clock nap. I filled out the waiver, which asked for my name, phone number and student ID. Standard stuff.

I forfeit any belongings that might get stolen, vibrating alarms only, blah blah blah. I was given a plastic card with my chair number and told that there were Clorox wipes for before and after my nap which I can readily inhale while I catch a few of zzz’s.

Also, how dirty are these things



FACEBOOK/HSF

Humber’s new sleep lounge located in KX208 at North Campus

going to be getting, I wonder?

My impressions of the nap room were weird. The lights are all kept off and the six psychiatrist couches are separated by Japanese partitions. There was one other person in the room that I noticed when I walked around to get a feel of the place.

I was wandering around and checking things out because it’s my job as a reporter but just imagine for a moment how many opportunities for creepers this new, basically unsupervised space offers up?

Oh, and it’s not actually dark in there. The room is a converted study room overlooking the cafeteria. One of the glass walls isn’t covered so anybody walking by can have a lookie-look.

First impressions aside, I set my bag down in one of the public cubbies and dearly hoped nobody would rob me. No one did.

Mentally prepared, I laid down in my assigned seat. It’s sort of a chair in that it’s elevated, but it’s sort of a bed in that it’s mostly a flat surface. Sitting (lying?) at a 45-degree angle with rounded grooves for my head, bum and feet, I suddenly don’t feel very tired. The seat is distractingly comfortable in an artificial, ergonomic kind of way. Productively comfortable. These chairs definitely came from IKEA.

I played around on my phone for about 10 minutes. I updated my ‘To Do’ list, calendar, responded to a couple of emails and checked my

Facebook. Then I tried to nap.

The key word is “tried.”

I just couldn’t do it. The whole idea was so awkward. There was another person napping five feet away from me, anybody at all could look in through the glass wall, and the only protection my stuff had is a 20-year-old woman playing on her laptop outside the door.

Every time the incredibly heavy door slams shut, my eyes pop open and scan the room for the murderer or solicitor or whoever. I lasted about a half hour of my allotted hour before going to grab lunch instead.

It is relaxing though. I spend my days running around back and forth between my editorial colleagues, reporters, professors and correspon-

dents from other classes and that’s in addition to doing an internship and finding part-time work in a broken economy. I’m not exactly known for my saint-like patience or sunny disposition and I like taking frequent breaks. Also, I’ve recently quit smoking.

I get stressed from time to time, is what I’m saying.

Due to this and my experience not napping in the nap room, I’m recommending a change of name to ‘Chill Room’. While not a great atmosphere for sleeping, having a room dedicated to quiet reflection in soft light would be a great place to be able to escape to in the throes of a panic attack or just because life sucks.

# Media visionary Moses Znaimer says television still strong

**Britnei Bilhete**  
SENIOR REPORTER

Moses Znaimer, one of Canada's media pioneers, came to lecture at Humber's Lakeshore campus Wednesday -- and his theme was the continued strength of television in an era of change.

As the founder of CityTV, MuchMusic and several other channels, Znaimer's career in television helped to shape Toronto's media identity and influence local television coverage across North America.

What became clear within his question period at Humber was the generational divide with students continuously asking about his opinion on streaming services.

"They're very potent outlets," Znaimer allowed.

For example Netflix, one of the top movie and television sites, has over 75 million subscribers in over 190 countries according to the company's site.

"But will that completely overwhelm the broadcast system? It hasn't yet. The erosion is clear," Znaimer said.



BRITNEI BILHETE

Moses Znaimer spoke business, media and the future of both at Wednesday lecture.

A part of media he's sure will "fizzle" are alternative outlets, like Vice and YouTube, which he calls "conventional media disrupters," that tend to be popular among young adults.

"People are using YouTube as a stepping-stone. The end

destination, what they want, is a TV show," said Znaimer.

Vice launched their TV channel Viceland last month.

According to Znaimer "there's more television watched every week, including by (young people) than all the Facebook, all the Ins-

stagram, all the Twitter combined."

Znaimer delivered his lecture in his beloved format: video. A 30-minute feature about his career and the changing landscapes of television over the decades was screened.

Znaimer is now the founder and CEO of ZoomerMedia Limited, a multimedia company targeted to people 50 and up— "boomers with a zip" as he coined.



People are using YouTube as a stepping-stone. The end destination – what they want – is a TV show.

**Moses Znaimer**  
CITYTV FOUNDER

Along with CityTV's use of a diverse cast of roving street reporters and talk box tapings available to passersby near the station's Queen Street West headquarters, Znaimer's all-music format offering, MuchMusic, broke new ground when it began in 1984.

"It was an exciting time (for) someone who has ... a huge interest in music," Andrew Scott, Associate Dean, School of Creative

and Performing Arts said. "MuchMusic was able to capitalize on that."

"Even the term VJ ... that term didn't exist prior to MuchMusic," he said.

Steve Bellamy, Dean of the School of Creative and Performing Arts said the lecture highlights business strategies students can learn.

"I think he makes a good point about there is a sort of general media obsession with youth," Bellamy said.

"He's addressing a major gap in the media world," with a powerful demographic with a lot of money to spend.

Early in his career Znaimer anticipated the rise of user generated content. When asked what was next to come, he didn't want to reveal too much of his "business secret" but he did say people have "seen nothing yet."

"I think the history of media is all about getting closer to the real thing so just when you thought it was as immersive as you can get," Znaimer said, "it is going to get bigger and more powerful."

## 'Candys' find success on social media

**Phil Witmer**  
SENIOR REPORTER

The 4th Canadian Screen Awards more than tripled their social media engagement from last year.

Sunday night's broadcast was a trending topic across Canada, thanks to an extended Twitter campaign centered around the "Canadian Screen Week" hashtag.

The presence of the show well before the night of its airing helped to keep it in public consciousness, as did moving it online.

"People aren't really watching the broadcast, so streaming it online is the best option for viewership," said Andrea McGrath, Coordinator of Communications and Web Content for the Academy of Canadian Cinema & Television.

McGrath said that many new strategies, such as image tweets for each of the winners and live voting of the Fan Choice Award, broadened the potential audience.

In fact, the most popular re-tweet of the night was the announcement that Orphan Black star Tatiana Maslany had taken home a Best Actress award.

There were also surprising details about an audience base outside of Canada, according to McGrath.

"We had a big audience in Los Angeles, maybe because

Most Re-tweeted

Congrats @tatianamaslany @OrphanBlack on your #CdnScreen16 Best Actress, Leading Dramatic Role win! <https://t.co/bpEAgGtlyx>  
13 Mar 2016 by CanadianScreenAwards

Fan's Choice nom @natvanlis from @carmillaseries is looking gorgeous! VOTE NOW! <https://t.co/2AZoAjsa4H> #CdnScreen16 <https://t.co/Bfep92BHVG>  
13 Mar 2016 by CanadianScreenAwards

Congrats @JacobTremblay @RoomTheMovie on winning #TheCandy for Best Actor - Film! #CdnScreen16 <https://t.co/Lhpb4cJNPX>  
13 Mar 2016 by CanadianScreenAwards

"I want to dedicate this to the actors I get to work with on @OrphanBlack, you inspire me everyday." @tatianamaslany <https://t.co/JvqpkXwR8>  
13 Mar 2016 by CanadianScreenAwards

Congrats @AriMillen @OrphanBlack on your #CdnScreen16 Best Actor, Leading Dramatic Role win! <https://t.co/QkvgrYaSUM>  
13 Mar 2016 by CanadianScreenAwards

Canadian Screen Awards! @academy\_net #CdnScreen16 #CanadianOscars Stylist #dnrizzo Clothing: ludlowmenswear.ca <https://t.co/1vPIwm1E4R>  
13 Mar 2016 by Brandon Ludwig

COURTESY ACADEMY OF CANADIAN FILM & TELEVISION

The most retweeted tweets from Sunday night's Canadian Screen Awards.

of the American films [Room and Brooklyn] that were nominated this year," said McGrath.

Both Room and Brooklyn, which had the required elements of Canadian content to qualify for the domestic awards, were nominated at last February's Academy Awards.

Neither Room's star Brie Larson nor the film's director Lenny Abrahamson appeared at the CSAs ceremony, despite both winning awards, informally referred to this year as the Candys in honour of the late Canadian comic John Candy.

Room dominated the CSA film category, taking home

nine awards.

CBC comedy Schitt's Creek won big in TV, alongside The Book of Negroes and Orphan Black.

The Canadian Academy first created the CSAs by merging the Genie Awards for film and Gemini Awards for television in 2012.

Since then, some have questioned if the consolidated awards could compete with its American counterparts, especially since it airs at the end of awards season.

McGrath also said that the final numbers for both social media and television viewing are not in yet, and the former could grow.

## Solving crimes a blood swab at a time with sleuths of CSI Humber

**Natalia Vega**  
**Aaron D'Andrea**  
SENIOR REPORTERS

In teams of four, Humber students looked at fingerprints, took pictures of evidence and gathered blood samples without tampering with the crime scene.

At CSI Humber, an event held Monday in the L Space Gallery at Lakeshore campus, students were given information and tasked with solving a mock murder mystery.

Students' skills came into play when observing the area, piecing together clues and coming to a reasonable conclusion.

This is the second year Doug Thomson, a criminal justice professor at Humber's Lakeshore campus, has judged the CSI challenge.

"It's not like what you see on TV," said Thomson, referring to the show CSI.

"What they're trying to look for is not...who did the crime. What you're trying to figure out is what happened, so you have to take all your biases out and just look at the facts," said Thomson.

Thomson said Stephen Duggan, a police foundations professor at Humber, worked on several investigations in-



COURTESY HUMBER AD CENTRE

Aspiring forensics experts examined mock crime scenes at Lakeshore campus.

cluding the ongoing Tim Bosma trial.

Evidence collected from such cases were used as examples around the room, giving students the chance to look at actual forensic evidence and see what

experts themselves would have noticed.

"It was pretty cool," said Human Resources student Marvia Grandison, "it really opened up my mind a little about investigations."