

Aboriginal voices missing on Ontario juries

Report by former Supreme Court judge finds indigenous on reserves excluded

Jake Kigar
Police/Fire/Funeral Reporter

Aboriginal people lack a voice on Ontario juries, according to a former Supreme Court of Canada justice in a new report.

In a report delivered to the provincial government following 18 months of investigation, Frank Iacobucci said aboriginal people living on reserves in Ontario are being failed by the judicial system because there is not a method for them to be chosen in adequate numbers for jury duty.

This is a problem because aboriginal people on trial aren't being given the right to be judged by a jury of their peers, Iacobucci said.

Dr. Doug Thomson, a criminal justice professor at Humber, said he thinks there should be a change.

"A jury is supposed to be of your peers," said Thomson. "Aboriginals are overrepresented in the criminal justice system, but the majority of people on the juries will be elderly white people and that is not justice."

Currently, municipal assessments lists are used to pick Ontarians to serve on juries and because indigenous people on reserves don't own land, they aren't on these lists.

"How fair is that if you have a whole jury of people who know nothing about the background of this accused person or this individual on trial?" said Shelley Charles, elder advisor for the Humber aboriginal student services.

Iacobucci offered potential solutions, including the use of health re-

ports or creating a volunteer service, but Allysha Wassegijig, president of Humber's aboriginal student circle, said a whole new system needs to be developed.

"It's always good to use the same system for everybody," said Wassegijig. "But, unfortunately, because the way things have been working for so many years, sometimes the only solution you have is to have a separate Aboriginal initiative."

Wassegijig said the ratio of aboriginal people living on and off reserve is probably about half and half, so this issue affects a large group of people.

Charles said an elder advisor system already being used by the federal government should be considered for provincial jury selection

"We do have elders in this province who are very skilled with cultural knowledge and it may be a good opportunity to bring them in to the jury system as well on a provincial level," she said.

"The federal government has brought them in through corrections and perhaps now it's the time for the province and the municipalities to bring their expertise in to help with this situation."

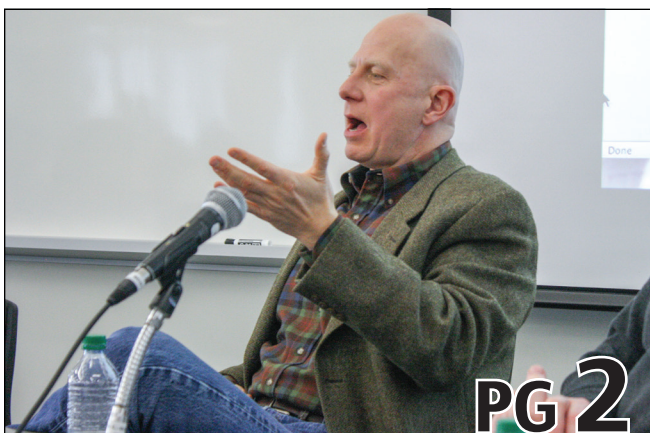
The issue is still being discussed, but Thomson points out that it may take a long time before we see any changes made.

"In our justice system, change is very, very difficult and very, very slow," he said.

Iacobucci couldn't be reached for comment about the issue.



PHOTO BY CHRISTIAN QUEQUISH
Humber Aboriginal Elder Shelley Charles says people can't be tried fairly if no one on the jury understands their culture.



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NEWS

Journalists hold panel to discuss Rob Ford's relationship with the media



PG 7

BUSINESS & TECHNOLOGY

Ontario Science Centre puts on display of video game history



PG 20

SPORTS

Raymond Wong gains early entry into OCAA Hall of Fame

IN THE WORLD THIS WEEK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
25 Canadian soccer team going to Qatar The Canadian men's national soccer team will be travelling to the Middle Eastern nation to play an exhibition match against the Belarus Football Federation.	26 Purple Day for epilepsy Purple Day is an international grassroots effort which seeks to spread awareness about the neurological disorder characterized by seizures.	27 Degree lecture series at Humber Tonya Surman, co-founder of the Centre for Social Innovation, will be speaking at Lakeshore campus on work habits, innovation and social entrepreneurship.	28 Iranian New Year Festival of Nowruz Amnesty International's Iran Action Circle in Toronto will be hosting a celebration to mark Nowruz, a traditional Persian festivity for the first day of spring.	29 Good Friday Good Friday is a day that commemorates the Crucifixion of Jesus in Christian tradition - it's also a statutory holiday.	30 Passover ritual in support of Idle No More A humanist Pesach seder at Villa Colombo in Toronto will feature discussion of the plight of Canada's Aboriginal peoples.	31 Easter Sunday This day celebrates the tradition of the resurrection of Jesus in Christianity. Some observe this holiday by eating chocolate eggs.

Mayor Ford a hot topic at Humber media panel

Justin Vasko
Queen's Park/City Hall Reporter

Humber's Lakeshore Campus became a hotbed of political discussion on March 19, when a pair of expert panels explored all things Rob Ford and city hall.

The event, organized by Prof. Dan Rowe, program coordinator for Humber's bachelor of journalism program, brought together six journalists from across Toronto who discussed Ford's legacy and how his time in office has affected journalists and the people of Toronto.

"Regardless of what you think of Rob Ford, there's been a lot of attention paid to him, more than there often is to mayors," Rowe said.

"Does that mean people will, regardless of what happens in the next election, maintain their level of interest in municipal politics and what goes on at city hall?"

Hamutal Dotan, editor-in-chief for the website *Torontoist*, said part of the reason why we are drawn to what happens at city hall is because it is

so authentic.

"The thing about city hall, especially compared to Queen's Park or Ottawa, is that it's a form of government that is actually happening in front of you," she said.

"There's a carnival aspect, but it's real governance happening in real time."

Edward Keenan, a senior editor with *The Grid*, a free weekly publication owned by the *Toronto Star*, argues we are starting to see a Toronto that tires of the sideshow.

"I feel there's fatigue," he said.

Keenan said interest peaked on the day the Ontario appeal court announced the mayor had won his conflict of interest case in which a previous court ruling had stripped him of the mayoral chair.

Keenan said that reaching a peak of attention for Ford might actually be in city hall's best interests.

"Some of that interest that then leads to fatigue rubs off into more interest," he said, suggesting that people may then turn their attention to issues around city hall, such as transit or homelessness, instead of focusing on scandals.



PHOTO BY JUSTIN VASKO

A Humber Lakeshore panel discussion on March 19 consisted of city hall reporters (from left to right) Robyn Doolittle, of the *Toronto Star*, and Matt Elliott of *Metro*, as well as Humber media studies professor John Northcott, and John McGrath, a reporter for *Novae Res Urbis*.

However, Keenan said shifts in interest do not mean people will, or should, cease paying attention to Ford and it is important to distinguish between the man and the office, and the actions of each.

"The mayor of Toronto can be a very important person in the city. Despite our weak mayor, the office can make a lot happen. The mayor controls the agenda, there's just not a lot on the agenda right now."

Ivor Tossell, moderator of the panel and a professor in Humber's School of Media Studies and Information Technology, gave a four-legged analogy to illustrate how all mayors may not be created equally.

"Sometimes a dog park issue is a seething cauldron of politics and intrigue, a microcosm of the very essence of life itself. And sometimes it's a dog park."

3-D printers cheaper, better but still flawed

Peter Davey
Applied Technology Reporter

Recent developments in 3-D printing have made the technology cheaper, more accessible and able to produce more detailed models. However, 3-D printers are a long way from being a plug and play type of machine, according to Humber experts.

3-D printing received media attention earlier this month after the non-profit organization Defence Distributed released a video showing a 3-D printed gun receiver firing more than 600 rounds without breaking.

3-D printing involves making objects by adding many layers of a powder or plastic-based compound on top of each other. The printers are given computer-assisted design blueprints and can produce complex models with moving parts.

Yet the technology, which has existed for quite some time, still has its limitations, said Humber College workshop manager Tony Fiore.

"These [printers] are very temperamental," said Fiore. "They have been around for 30 years, but manufacturers are more concerned with speed and



PHOTO BY PETER DAVEY

At left, powder-printed model wheels designed by Humber industrial design student Junior Caine. On right, pieces of a walking aid for seniors designed by design student Brian Veenstra. Both models were printed on a powder printer.

surfacing than overcoming common operational problems."

By forming a model through more layers, it improves the detail or surfacing, similar to resolution on computer games, said Fiore. Humber's powder-based 3-D printer puts out layers thinner than a strand of human hair.

Humber's industrial design program coordinator Patrick Burke said the plastic printer that Humber bought for between \$40,000-\$60,000 five years ago, now costs around \$15,000.

"Now, the limiting step is speed," said Burke.

While cost and detail have improved, Burke said the technology isn't anywhere close to being a type of "take it and go" equipment.

"A lot of schools buy 3-D printers and then take a year before they get to use them," said Burke.

It takes experience to ensure designs come out correctly and to trouble shoot sometimes erratic equipment, Fiore added.

While it takes experience to accurately design and relay information to the printer, Humber's industrial design students use the machines and SolidWorks design software to print detailed and functional design prototypes.

According to Fiore, when designers present their models, it is expected in the industry to be fully functional. "If you were to present a model fan," said Fiore, "It had better blow some air."

Fourth-year industrial design students Junior Caine, 22, and Brian Veenstra, 21, both used the school's 3-D printers to make their thesis project models. However, once their model parts come out of the powder-based printer, they are incredibly delicate and must be hardened, primed and sanded before then being painted.

Caine said that while 3-D printing is quicker than making models by hand, it still took him more than 100 hours of computer assisted design work to make his prototype model.

Advocacy group gets HSF support

Espe Currie
Student Gov't Reporter

Humber's 27,000 students make up 25 per cent of the membership of the College Student Alliance, an advocacy organization that lobbies the provincial and federal governments in the interests of Ontario college students.

The Humber Students' Federation, the organization's largest member body, pays \$6 to the CSA for every student at Humber from student fees.

The CSA receives over \$162,000 in fees from Humber students yearly, but many students have never heard of them, said HSF president Bhalinder Bedi.

Over the course of his term in office, Bedi said he has been conflicted about HSF's membership in the CSA.

"When I first took office [I thought] we should leave. There's no benefit for us, there's nobody we can sit at the table with. The large GTA schools like Seneca, George Brown and Sheridan, who we can learn from - they're not members."

But the CSA also has an important role as a liaison between colleges and the government,

said Ciara Byrne, president of the CSA's board of directors and a student at Conestoga College.

"If HSF was not a part of the CSA, they would not get the opportunity to meet with key players in the post-secondary education system, like the Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities, Colleges Ontario and post-secondary education critics," she said.

While Bedi has budgetary concerns about Humber's relationship with the CSA, he said any lobbying or policy work the organization does benefits all college students, not just member schools.

Bedi met with Byrne and Ted Bartlett, CSA's general manager, last year to discuss Humber's role in the organization. He decided to give it another year and let his successor decide.

Tim Brillhante, Bedi's recently elected successor, is in favour of continuing HSF's relationship with the CSA.

"Part of my platform was to work with the CSA, so I believe that the fees that we pay as students are going to good use, because we lobby the government - that's going to stop tuition fees from exploding," he said.

Watch what you 'like' on Facebook, says study

Lily Tran
General Assignment Reporter

Humber's public safety coordinator says that while Facebook may be a good tool for personal and professional reasons, what you "like" by clicking a thumbs up icon to approve posts and comments may reveal more about you than you realize.

In a report released March 11, researchers from the University of Cambridge said identifiable traits are uncovered through information from a person's activity on Facebook.

Keith Pua, Humber's public safety coordinator, said that while the social media site is an excellent tool to keep in touch with friends and be searchable by potential employers, it also allows users to be found by prospective criminals.

"These sites are a popular tool used by fraudsters to connect with you and your personal information," said Pua.

March is Fraud Prevention month at Humber and Pua said he cautions people to be aware of their social media presence.

"Alternatively, potential employers also have started checking social media profiles to see what kind of person you are outside of work," said Pua.

Pua said people have been suspended or fired from their jobs because of material they posted online. But one job recruitment agency actually promotes the use of social media at work.

"We're actually encouraged to use [social media] as a recruitment tool," said Katerina Kourakos, a recruitment consultant at Randstad Canada.

Kourakos said Facebook can be a beneficial tool to find potential candidates for employment or to post jobs. However, she added it could also be a workplace distraction.

"We have a policy in place that does not allow us to use Facebook for personal reasons," said Kourakos, adding people can "get distracted with it and chat all day."

Jennifer Zerafa, 19, a first-year personal support worker student at Humber, works part-time at WalMart as a cashier, where the use of social media is restricted when staff are on the clock.

"You can't use smart phones to access your Facebook, it doesn't look professional to customers," Zerafa said.

Kourakos said she warns people about the consequences of personal use of social media at work.

"Other people are watching you, the line between professional and personal worlds get crossed," Kourakos said.

"You never know who will see your post, just be extremely careful," said Pua.

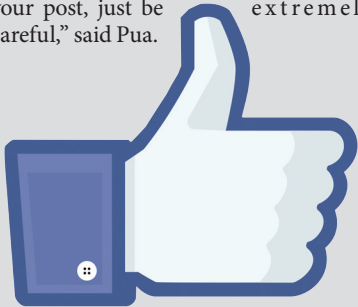


PHOTO BY KERRISA WILSON
Under Bill C-26, people can make a citizen's arrest within a reasonable amount of time but the term 'reasonable' is unclear, said Chris Botting, Intelligarde's Chief Operating Officer.

Police say terms of new citizen arrest law unclear

Kerrisa Wilson
General Assignment Reporter

Recent changes to the Citizen's Arrest and Self-Defense Act, or Bill C-26, have some police and security personnel concerned about the broad language used in the act.

In June 2012, legislation was passed amending the citizen's arrest bill to say people could make a citizen's arrest within a reasonable amount of time after witnessing a crime.

The act came into effect March 11. Before the amendments, anyone who made a citizen's arrest had to catch a culprit in the act in order to not be penalized for depriving someone of their freedom.

Henri Berube, Humber's police foundations program coordinator, said the amendments to the citizen's arrest bill are fairly open to interpretation and test cases are needed to examine the law.

"In the law, every case is usually

different," said Berube. "I don't know what the impact is going to be and whether this law will significantly change the landscape."

Chris Botting, chief operating officer of Intelligarde, a security company, said his company is not comfortable with the amendments because what constitutes a reasonable amount of time is not clear.

"We've adopted an official policy that nothing is to change. The courts haven't determined what a reasonable amount of time is," said Botting. "There's no case law on it."

"We feel that it's left too open ended and we would rather go by what we know and what we already trained on."

Berube added citizen's arrests are more common and occur more than people think.

"When you're in a store and a store security guard arrests you for shop lifting, that's a citizen's arrest, that's a private arrest," said Berube, adding

these types of arrests are done every day across the city.

Bill C-26 has been nicknamed the "Lucky Moose amendment" as the result of a shoplifting episode that occurred at David Chen's Lucky Moose Food Market grocery store in Toronto's Spadina-area Chinatown.

In 2009, Chen chased down a man who, an hour earlier, had stolen plants from his store.

Chen then tied up the man with twine and locked him in a delivery van until police arrived.

Chen, along with his cousin and his nephew, was later charged, and then acquitted, of applying excess force and forcible confinement.

Chen is happy with the amendments to the bill and said it has helped deter theft at his store.

"Now we can do something, before we couldn't do anything," said Chen. "I feel more safe right now. We have more power to protect ourselves."

Teaching advocacy for youth rights

Workshop for Humber child and youth worker students to spread awareness

Kelly Townsend
Child/Youth Reporter

Humber students will be able to teach children and youth about their rights thanks to a partnership between Humber College and the Provincial Advocate for Child and Youth Rights.

Child and youth worker students will attend a youth rights advocacy workshop at Humber's Lakeshore campus on April 6 and 9.

The workshop is meant to help students, who will eventually be working in youth agencies and group homes, teach these agencies about awareness of child and youth rights.

"It's about how to provide infor-

mation to youth," said David Mikelberg, a child and youth rights lawyer who also teaches in the CYW program part-time at Humber and coordinates the workshop with the Advocate. "They're all placements where young people are who really need to know about their rights," he added.

Second year child and youth care student Sammy D'Agostino, 25, attended the same workshop in the summer of 2012.

"One of the things we learned is the difference between what a right is and what a desire is," D'Agostino said. "That was a major theme that I took from the workshop."

"I think it's great because it continues the awareness of child rights."

The workshops have been going on for the last two years, with this year's being the first to include students from other colleges.

Program coordinator Heather Snell is the faculty member who set up the invitation.

"The goal for this spring was to launch a workshop that would involve other communities," Snell said. "The obvious choice was to go to our [CYW] partner programs at George Brown, Seneca and Sheridan."

After the workshop, students will run their own workshop in several agencies and group homes. They will also return to their colleges in September to collaborate on a large youth rights advocacy project.

"These students will be going back to their respective schools," said Mikelberg. "They will be talking to their student groups about providing workshops back at their schools come next November, during the week of the [United Nations Convention on the] Rights of the Child."

D'Agostino took the initiative to raise awareness by creating a commercial for the convention.

The commercial, currently posted on YouTube, includes two current cast members of the television show Degrassi: The Next Generation.

"We're hoping to get it on television soon," D'Agostino said.

The video had over 8,000 views at press time.

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Catholic women's role 'no longer acceptable'



COURTESY WIKICOMMONS/CASA RODADA
Newly selected Pope Francis I, the first Pope from the Americas, faces pressure to be more inclusive of women.

Caroline Brown
International Reporter

Jorge Mario Bergoglio, the first pope from the Americas, has been internationally reported to be facing significant challenges related to the continuing sex abuse scandals, issues on human sexuality and women's demands for equality.

Women, who make up more than half of the 1.2 billion practicing Catholics around the world, are not allowed to become priests, and more specifically, ordained, notes Tina Beattie, professor of Catholic studies at the University of Roehampton, England.

"For the Catholic church, to keep the type of model of sexual roles that was common in society a century ago, is no longer acceptable. Women are educated, are political leaders, are well capable of being equal to men in the roles they play," said Beattie.

In Vatican City, the CBC's Susan Ormiston spoke with a group of women who put up pink smoke the day before the election of the new pope, symbolizing the lack of women's rights in the church.

"They talked about the fact that there has been no movement toward either ordaining women as priests, but even as importantly, giving women

more powerful roles in the hierarchy," said Ormiston.

Chaplain Len Thomas at Humber College said there is nothing, theologically, that necessarily says women can't become priests. However, traditional views on women within the Catholic church are still very present among its priests.

“Women have the most important calling in the church as mothers...”

Joseph Occhio
Etobicoke priest

According to Beattie, Catholic women's lives are often most deeply affected by many of the church's teachings.

"Women are just exhausted with having to be preached at on the most intimate details of their lives by men, who by very nature of the kind of roles they are in, know very little about it," said Beattie.

However, Beattie also allows of fa-

vourable impressions of Francis I that suggest some possibility of change.

"The new Pope is one who listens and who will respond to questions women ask of the church...he's not dogmatic with these issues," said Beattie.

"He is down to earth, very simple, very natural, straightforward, great devotion," said Joseph Occhio, a priest at St. Benedict Catholic Church in Etobicoke.

"[He is] a man of the people, by the people, for the people and he lives a very simple life."

As for the division in roles prescribed by the church, "there are different members for different functions. Women have the most important calling in the church as mothers, as educators," said Occhio.

"There are countless women who inspire many priests but that is their goal - to carry on the functions they are specially qualified for."

While it seems to her the ordination of women isn't going to happen anytime soon, Beattie said she remains hopeful.

"Given that (Pope Francis) said he wants this to be a church of the poor, the reality is...you can't listen to the voices of the poor unless you are listening to the voices of women," said Beattie.

U.S. airlines to allow small knives, sports sticks aboard flights

Olivia Roger
Crime Reporter

A policy change by the U.S. Transportation Security Administration will allow passengers travelling in America to bring small knives and sporting equipment onto planes next month.

As of April 25, air passengers will be able to bring toy and novelty-sized bats, billiard cues, ski poles, hockey sticks, lacrosse sticks, two golf clubs and small knives without locking blades, when they board at U.S. airports.

These changes will align security more closely with International Civil Aviation Organization standards, the TSA said in a recent news release.

In Canada, however, current Transport Canada policy remains in place.

"As of now, it hasn't changed for Canada," said Mathieu Larocque, media relations from the Canadian Air Transport Security Authority. "Knives of any kind are not permitted in carry-on bags, but small

scissors with blades measuring six centimeters or less or small tools measuring six centimeters or less are."

The U.S. policy change, announced by TSA Administrator John Pistole on March 5, has caused public outcry from U.S. travellers, as well as unions representing airline workers and flight attendants who fear flights will become unsafe.

"I believe they have good intentions to protect airline travel around the world," said Henri Berube, the program coordinator of Humber's Protection, Security and Investigation program. "I do, however, think that we need to have more insight into how they're making this decision. Two weeks ago it was a threat and the most successful terrorist attack was committed not too long ago with weapons they're now allowing."

The ban on clubs, knives and other small objects was brought in after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, but those concerns have been overtaken by other threats.

In an emailed statement, Crystal Dargay, the public affairs specialist for TSA said "this is part of an overall risk-based security approach, which allows transportation security officers to better focus their efforts on finding higher threat items such as explosives."

Although Canada has not adopted the changes made in the U.S., its regulations often fall into line with those of its neighbour.

"We have to coexist with our American partners. The more streamlined we are, the easier traffic flow is," Berube said.

People with disabilities are called to unite, advocate

Empowerment main theme at Ryerson University workshops

Kiah Welsh
General Assignment Reporter

A conference last weekend called on people with disabilities to come together, share and improve services in their communities.

Reclaiming Our Bodies and Minds, a three day conference held at Ryerson University, took place March 15 to 17 and included workshops on themes ranging from activism and resistance to education and liberation.

Melissa Graham, an activist and community facilitator at the Centre for Independent Living Toronto, hosted a workshop called Toronto Disability Pride March, which aims to celebrate and take pride in persons with disabilities.

Graham said it's important to bring out the voices of people with disabilities that are often overshadowed by organizations.

"People with disabilities don't all come from the same place," said Graham. "The government tries to tell us what our accessibility needs are, but we need to tell them."

Abuzar Chaudhary, an attendee at the event, said there should be more workshops that empower people with disabilities.

"I think there should be more community groups that tackle specific issues," said Chaudhary.

"I think we need to have a better di-



PHOTO BY KIAH WELSH
Natalia Shenka (left) and Sona Kazemi participated in the three day conference.

logue, better analysis and spend time picking apart the issues," she added.

As part of the initiative to recognize services not available to students with disabilities, Ryerson has a program called Access Ryerson that provides a proactive approach to accessibility at the downtown university.

Jennifer Ricketts, a community integration facilitator at Humber College

said it's important to have services that recognize all people.

"Here at Humber, the Community Integration through Co-operative Education program is an example of empowering people with disabilities," said Ricketts.

"It helps them gain independence, self-confidence and develop self-advocacy skills."



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Housing prices rise 2 per cent

Experts warn against students buying homes during studies

Josh McConnell
Biz/Tech Reporter

Students should think carefully about buying a home during their studies and not make a decision based on what they hear in the media, according to experts.

Housing prices in Canada will increase by an average of two per cent over the next decade in line with inflation, according to a new report by TD Economics. Meanwhile, the Canadian Real Estate Association said in its own statement that national home sales are actually stable in Canada and the 16 per-cent decrease nationally in sales is mainly due to a slump in Vancouver.

Ihor Sokolyk, an economics professor at Humber, said conflicting reports about the housing sector are common because the market is so unpredictable. Sokolyk said this is because the supply and demand variables are constantly changing due to factors such as inter-

est rates and unemployment.

“Nothing against analysts, but if this market were more predictable, then more people would be making money knowing when to buy and when to sell.”

Chris Little, a mortgage broker in the GTA, said interest rates will continue to play a big role in the economy in the next 10 years as an increase would slow demand.

“People right now are paying the most ever for real estate and the borrowing costs are (at) historic lows,” said Little. “People are over-extending themselves. If interest rates go up, they will not be able to afford their homes and have to sell quick to get out.”

Shaun Sahadeo, 22, a final-year finance student at the University of Toronto, worked a lot of hours in retail to save enough money for a down payment and said he is pleased with his decision to purchase a \$371,000 townhouse in Mississauga.

“I’m really happy I bought because a lot of students are getting more and more in debt because of OSAP and other expenses, yet I am getting equity,” said Sahadeo.

But Little said students should not give in to the appeal of low interest rates and should rent to stay flexible, especially when housing prices may lower. Little said students also have to remember that buying a home is not just a financial investment, but a time investment as well.

“If students buy, do they want to be focusing on homework and finishing their degree or doing maintenance and being a landlord?”

Sahadeo said that for him purchasing a home is also about building credit.

“In the long run it is an investment verses throwing money away,” said Sahadeo. “Soon I will be out of school, I have equity in my name and I can sell it to get a decent amount of money.”



PHOTO BY Josh McConnell
Mortgage brokers say interest rates still play a big role in the housing sector.

Falling sea ice levels to create North Pole routes

Shipping in the arctic could become complicated by territorial disputes

Kat Shermack
Biz/Tech Reporter

A new study predicts shipping routes will be able to pass through the North Pole within the next 50 years due to falling sea ice levels.

The paper, based on research by two University of California at Los Angeles scientists, also said the navigation potential of the Northwest Passage and Northern Sea Route will substantially increase.

“We created a model which relates properties of the sea ice, present day and in the future, to how easy it would be to take a ship through that area,” said the paper’s co-author, Scott Stephenson.

York University geophysics professor Dr. Christian Haas agreed with the paper’s findings and said that exports have already increased through the Arctic.

“It’s not only a possibility for the future, but already a fact today,” said Haas. “Along the coast of Siberia, shipping has already increased from five ships a year to more than 40 a year.”

Stephenson said although shipping through the Arctic is faster and more fuel-efficient than other routes, many complications can arise from shipping in icy waters, making it unlikely that Arctic shipping routes will rival established ones. Stephenson doubted the Arctic will become a major shipping route, but said the route’s popularity will increase as sea ice levels continue to fall.

Increased shipping in the Arctic could have significant environmental

implications. If transit of the Northwest Passage is attempted, there is still a significant chance of collisions with individual chunks of ice.

“Those concerns become magnified when you’re talking about transporting sensitive cargos, like oil for example,” said Stephenson.

Laura Matheson, instructor of Humber’s environment and dangerous Earth courses, said that oil spills are not the only environmental risk.

“The pollution that tankers release is massive quantities of soot,” said Matheson. “The soot gets on the ice, and because it’s a lot darker than ice, it absorbs a lot more solar energy. It’s enhancing the amount of heat and energy that’s being trapped in the Arctic, which is just exacerbating the melting of the ice.”

Increased shipping in the Arctic is further complicated by territorial disputes between Canada and other nations. The Northwest Passage is considered an internal waterway by Canada, but other countries, including the United States, consider it an international waterway.

“This dispute has been longstanding, but it remained an academic dispute more than a practical one,” said Stephenson. “As these waterways become more and more accessible, this issue might resurface, and it might force the respective parties to revisit and hopefully resolve the issue.”

Stephenson also said governments should be working with intergovernmental organizations to create standard practices for Arctic shipping.

“The pollution that tankers release is massive quantities of soot.”

Laura Matheson-
Humber Expert



INFOGRAPHIC BY ANDREW RUSSELL

Game On 2.0 exhibit traces gaming evolution since 1960s

Xiaoli Li
Biz/Tech Reporter

The Ontario Science Centre's Game On 2.0 exhibition of the technology and advancements in video games, will provide insight into the future of the multi-million dollar industry, said Rob Robson, head of Humber's game development program.

"I'd be fascinated by the sheer amount of progress we've made... if [people] see how far we've come, they might gain an appreciation of how hard it is to produce the current level of games," said Robson.

Developed and curated by Britain's Barbican Centre, Game On 2.0 is a touring exhibit that shows how video games have evolved since their birth in the 1960's.

Julia Bennett, media relations offi-

cer at the Ontario Science Centre, said although the exhibit may seem out of place, video games still fit in the OSS's mandate.

"It's about learning and exploration, and a deeper level of what's in our everyday lives," she said. "It fits in the Science Centre's mandate."

Robson, hopes people visiting the exhibit will gain an appreciation for what the industry does.

"Teaching game programming, I find a lot of people come in and think, 'Oh, it's just a computer game, you must be able to do those in 10 or 15 minutes,'" he said.

"A lot of the exhibits at the Science Centre are more kid-based, so to see the adults so engaged has been amazing," said Soynia Hamilton, a Humber grad and Science Centre host working in the exhibit.

"To be honest, we found that adults

love it more than kids do, because a lot of the games are from their era, so they see what they played when they were young kids," she said. "Come on, you get to play videogames. What not to like?"

Though Game On was developed in Britain, the Science Centre hopes to put an Ontario spin on things, said Bennett. "We want people to bring local development, and local examples of games and software and interactive art into the exhibition," Hamilton said.

Robson said "We would certainly be interested in participating."

Robson pointed out that DNAZip! an educational game developed at Humber, was actually showcased at the Science Centre during their Research Live! program in 2012.

The Game On 2.0 exhibition runs at the Ontario Science Centre from now until Sept. 2.



PHOTO BY Xiaoli Li
Video game systems dating from as early as the 1960s are on display.



PHOTO BY Xiaoli Li
A father and son play classic video games together at the Ontario Science Centre's Game On 2.0 exhibition.



PHOTO BY Xiaoli Li
Art and retro video games sit side by side at the Game On 2.0 exhibition.

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Celebrity papal coverage a disservice

HUMBER
Et Cetera

From the time Pope Benedict XVI resigned on Feb. 28 to the declaration of *Habeus Papam* by the senior Cardinal on March 13, the world was consumed by a media induced frenzy as the next leader of the Catholic Church was chosen.

Akin to a political election or a Royal Wedding, the papal conclave garnered a huge amount of news coverage, with major media corporations rushing to send their most recognizable faces to Vatican City.

CBC sent Peter Mansbridge, CTV sent Lisa Laflamme, and ABC sent Diane Sawyer. All the media celebrities were there to cover the event that was similar to Dickensian storytelling. With a secret vote, smoke spewing from a chimney, and the pageantry of flowing robes, it was no wonder television producers rushed to capitalize on the fever pitch of Catholicism's big show.

Looking back on the selection of Francis I, the question shifts from whether the coverage was actually merited to, more importantly, what was actually covered?

The amount of resources it takes to ship a TV anchor and crew to Vatican

City to set up temporary headquarters is astronomical. And given the amount of cuts organizations like the CBC are experiencing, it's surprising they sent the host of *The National*, given they already had a solid foreign correspondent there in Susan Ormiston.

And while the election of the figurehead of a religion that represents an estimated 1.2 billion Catholics is a major story, the "horse-race" style of coverage that ensued following Pope Benedict's resignation was a complete failure on the part of Western media.

Who would be elected Pope quickly became the central narrative, closely mimicking that of the recent US election. Even celebrity statistician Nate Silver got in on the act, handicapping who would be the next Pope, based on top gambling websites.

And similar to the absence of issues discussed in the Obama/Romney race, the numerous controversies facing the Catholic Church were overlooked in favour of the ultimately frivolous issue of whether a traditional European Pope would be elected. To say that the public was annoyed with the coverage would be an understatement. NPR Radio registered 200 complaints for their

69 stories that ran in the wake of Pope Benedict's resignation.

A similar argument has been made by Rabble's Judy Rebbick, who voiced her concern about the failure of Canadian news media on a recent episode of CBC Radio's Q, saying that when she asked readers whether media coverage on the pope was over-the-top, her website and social media pages were flooded with remarks from incensed readers.

While stories are now starting to appear about the Pope's connection to the Argentinian "Dirty War," that saw some 30,000 people either killed or "disappeared" during the 70's, there are still many controversies facing the Catholic Church that were otherwise ignored.

The AIDS controversy in Africa, the abortion issue, gay marriage, Vatican finances, the place of women in Catholicism, and of course the sexual abuse of children, were all important stories that received little to no attention.

The lingering remarks of Pope Benedict on condoms worsening the problem of HIV in Africa is one example of the scary antiquation the Church

finds itself in.

Another aspect of Catholicism's social command that's been criminally under-reported is the abortion laws in Latin America. Chile, El Salvador and Nicaragua still ban abortion even in cases of rape and incest. And according to the World Health Organization, there are about 4.2 million unsafe abortions each year in Latin America and the Caribbean.

Ironically, with a sharply diminishing number of Catholics in the developed world, the papacy is not the same institution it once was. A 2009 study by the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate at Georgetown University found the number of U.S. Catholics attending church has fallen from a peak of 62 per cent in 1958 to about 31 per cent currently.

The media has done Catholics and non-Catholics alike a disservice with the Super Bowl/Kentucky Derby-like coverage of the event.

Moving forward with so many people holding out hope for the new Pope leading the Church into more inclusivity, tougher media scrutiny is the only way for the public to critically assess the prospects for such a thing.

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

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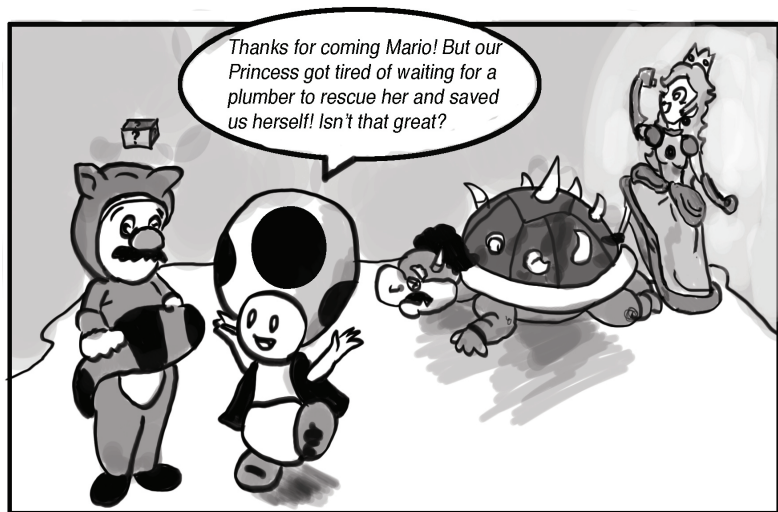
Andre Martelli

Humber Et Cetera is a publication of the Humber College School of Media Studies & Information Technology

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



"Another Castle"

Colton Gilson

Editorial Cartoon
By Colton Gilson

QUOTED

Should doctor-assisted suicide be legalized?

"It's hard to say either way because there are so many issues on each side. I think it's something that should be explored."

Brittni Thornton, 24,
Landscape Technician
2nd year



"I think so. If it's safe, anyone should have the right to end their own lives in a painless manner."

Michael Webb, 20,
Broadcast Television &
Radiology, 1st year



"I think it should be illegal. Just because someone is in a lot of pain, maybe dying, taking the easy way out isn't right. It seems wrong to me."



Nick Frankruyter, 19,
Broadcast Television
1st year

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Enough with distressed damsels in regressive video games



Lime Blake
Photo Editor

I love video games, but it feels as though the gaming industry has taken about 200 paces backwards compared to other forms of entertainment media when it comes to positive representation of female characters.

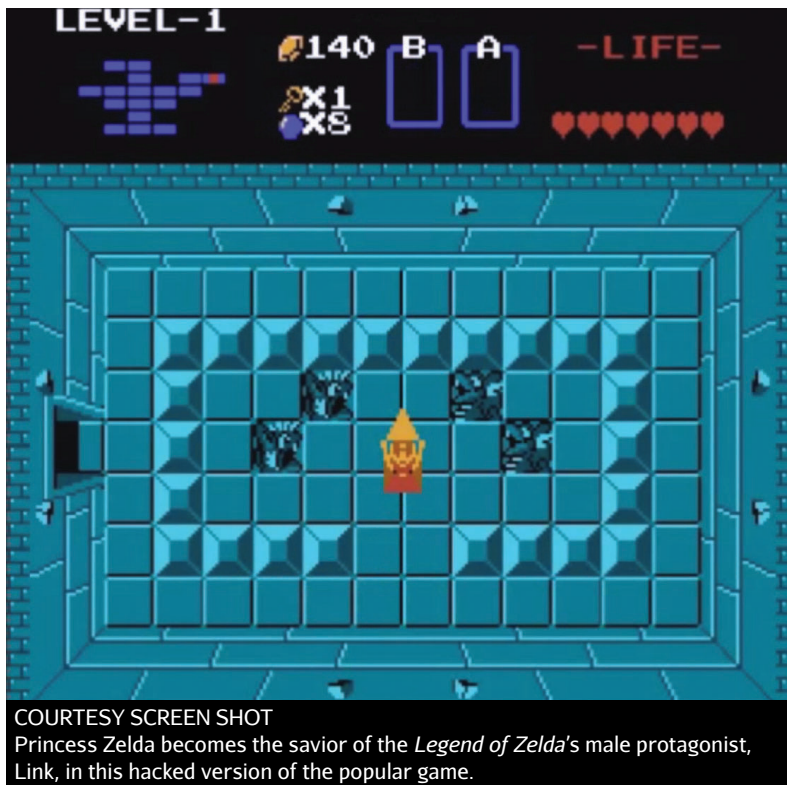
In many cases, a game's sole purpose is to rescue the kidnapped love interest or sibling.

More often than not these female characters (whether damsels or heroines) are portrayed as weak and incapable and hyper-sexualized - possibly an attempt to garner more sales, or just an unconscious byproduct of a sexist adage that video games are nothing but mere male power fantasy.

Not only does this downplay years of established hard work and sacrifice of the feminist movement, but it also encourages the grungiest form of sexism: female objectification.

It's a shame because female gamers are prevalent, and the lack of gaming role models for a younger generation is very disheartening.

However, it's important to recognize that the lack of strong female



COURTESY SCREEN SHOT
Princess Zelda becomes the savior of the *Legend of Zelda's* male protagonist, Link, in this hacked version of the popular game.

voices in the game industry isn't just a "male" problem. It's a "gamer culture" problem. It's clear that games are still very strongly marketed to a heterosexual male demographic and very few are willing to acknowledge or stand up to this kind of backwards marketing.

While there are great examples of strong, capable female leads in games, they are few and far between, and many are included as pure afterthoughts - often tacked on as "alternative" protagonist character models in a measly attempt to attract a female audience.

Social critics like Anita Sarkeesian have fought back via blogs and videos, dissecting the topic down to the bare cartilage.

While this does spread awareness of the misrepresentation of women characters, it does little to generate any actual sway with developers.

Direct, industry-shaking dents have come from games enthusiasts who are passionate about having their voices heard in the most obvious of ways: developing games of their own. Toronto's Dames Making Games is a feminist organization renowned for

workshops and seminars that empower young women who desire to make video games.

More extreme, others have hacked beloved titles to make a statement. Programmer Mike Hoye became newsworthy back in November after he cracked the code of his young daughter's favourite Nintendo Gamecube title, "The Legend of Zelda: The Wind Waker," and rewrote the in-game script so that the male protagonist instead reflected female pronouns.

This month, animator Kenna W. made the news after she went one step further and hacked the original 1986 "The Legend of Zelda" title, which resulted in a downloadable ROM patch that makes titular Princess Zelda the playable hero, off to save the game's original protagonist, Link.

This makes "The Legend of Zelda" a less confusing and more relevant game title, in my opinion.

It's still a long road ahead, but as long as people like Sarkeesian, Hoye, and Kenna W. continue to push the envelope, pressing the "start" button may eventually bring feminism to the next level.

Gen Y choosing work quality over money



Dona Boulos
A&E Editor

Generation Y, also categorized as the generation of quitters, is recognized as people who are most likely to terminate their jobs.

A survey conducted by Life After College, a motivational website for post-secondary grads, reported that 70 per cent of recent graduates leave their first job within two years, and 60 per cent of recent grads are currently looking for another job or career.

As part of Gen Y myself, I constantly find myself asking why I should work at a job that makes me miserable. Is this worth it? How far does my love for moneymaking really go?

The answer is I don't love money, I love happiness and, clearly, most of my generation, those born between 1980 and 2000, agrees.

I've worked at countless (nonjournalism-related) part-time and full-time jobs and I've quit every one of them. If my mind is not being stimulated, if I'm not being challenged and if I simply find myself bored, I take the liberty to quit.

We have that right, don't we?

Generation Y is not a generation of so-called defeatists; it is actually a gen-

eration overwhelmed by over-achievers and dreamers who have developed high standards for themselves.

It is important to remember that Gen Y was raised by boomer parents, who told us we could become anything we wanted to and, of course, that plays a huge role in the generation's attitude towards work, but most importantly towards staying employed (the ultimate challenge).

I must admit, the day I score my first journalism job, my habit will die one way or another. I will have no choice. I will do whatever my editor asks of me, even if I'm not sure I'm qualified or capable of doing a good job. I will do it merely because he or she asked me.

The difference is simple: I love journalism and I most definitely do not love serving drinks at a Toronto bar/food in a chaotic restaurant, whatever.

Gen Y aims for happiness, passion and satisfying jobs and careers.

"Constant job hopping can create

frustration for employers, who would prefer three years of service out of each new hire," said Jenny Floren, founder and CEO of Experience.com and publisher of the survey in an online statement.

Okay, maybe our employers really do find this generation lazy and can quickly become frustrated with this behavior.

Maybe we are not considered trustworthy and maybe we come off as immature or too idealistic, but let's face it - we have more technology know-how than any other generation, and a desirable skill-set that is the constant target of envy.

We are the future, whether the rest of world likes it or not.

“I've worked at countless part-time and full-time jobs and I've quit every one of them.”

Legalizing right-to-die is harm reduction



Shazia Islam
Online Editor

Physician-assisted suicide has resurfaced for the Canadian public to rally for or against.

Gloria Taylor, a 64-year-old B.C. woman who suffered from ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, brought the contentious subject to the table prior to her death in October 2012, calling on the government to

remove the ban that prohibits doctors from acquiescing to their patients' request to die.

Taylor was given an exemption by a British Columbia Supreme Court judge from the current federal law that states that assisted suicide is illegal. The court granted her the right to end her life under supervised medical care once her condition made her completely incapacitated.

ALS is a permanent neurological disease that causes severe muscle wasting, and eventually death.

Although Taylor never had to access this personal legal provision because of her unexpected passing from an infection, she told media on the day of the ruling that the exemption would allow her to choose for herself when the time was right to die.

Taylor's predicament at the time echoes Sue Rodriguez's case in 1991 after she was similarly diagnosed with

ALS. Rodriguez also took the issue to the court but lost her battle and in 1994 took her life with the help of an anonymous physician.

The predicament of patients suffering from such debilitating conditions necessitates some adjustments to the legal directive. Palliative care units in hospitals are often inadequate to address the intensity of pain and helplessness many of these patients experience.

The B.C. court suggested that federal law that criminalizes assisted suicide and jails offenders for up to 14 years is discriminatory against people living with disabilities, as suicide itself is legal and is a choice only able-bodied people could make. The ban against doctor-assisted suicide has forced terminally ill patients like Rodriguez to take their lives well before they physically start to succumb to a nearly vegetative state when they will have no way

to access help.

Opponents of doctor-assisted suicide say that lifting the ban will permit all manner of elderly abuse and will place pressure on people living with disabilities to end their lives to avoid burdening the healthcare system and their loved ones. This belief is quite far removed from the realities of people like Taylor and Rodriguez. Neither was asking for a free-for-all approach to this issue. Their requests were specific to the distress they were experiencing as a result of an illness that would progressively diminish the quality of their lives, and to the point that they could no longer function in human society.

If we look at the case of the Netherlands, for instance, where doctor-assisted suicide is legal, the rationale is centered on a harm-reduction approach to helping people end their lives. A number of state-sanctioned regulations make up the law, including

the approval of a second physician who can independently make an assessment of the patient's health status.

Of course, abuse does occur in situations where other factors such as depression could greatly impact the patient's ability to make an informed decision. But with the proper guidelines in place, which is what laws typically advocate, patients with debilitating chronic diseases can choose to end their lives in a safe, supportive space without having to resort to self-harming methods that could cause even more pain to themselves and to their loved ones.

Rodriguez, before she died, asked the question, "Whose body is this?" In 1994 she answered her own question. It's time the government apply harm reduction principles to the law governing doctor-assisted suicide and let people like Rodriguez know their bodies unequivocally belong to them.



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Queer youth feel unsafe in local shelters

Kelly Townsend
Child/Youth Reporter



There is a sore lack of resources for homeless LGBTQ youth in Ontario.

Alex Abramovich, a PhD candidate at University of Toronto, said youth homeless shelters in Toronto are not providing enough specific support for those in the gay and wider queer community. Abramovich's current thesis research focuses on this issue.

According to Youth Without Shelter, an Etobicoke-based agency helping people aged 16 to 24, 28 per cent of Toronto's homeless are considered youth. Roughly 10,000 youth in Toronto will experience homelessness this year. It's estimated that around 1,500 to 2,000 Toronto youth will be in shelters or on the street each night.

Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgendered and queer youth make up roughly 25 to 40 per cent of homeless youth in Toronto, according to Abramovich, who found no LGBTQ crisis shelters in Toronto.

Speaking to youth at 25 different shelters, Abramovich found several problems with the Toronto system through researching prevalent LGBTQ issues in youth shelters for over seven years, including fear for safety and not knowing how to find support resources.

"Some of the main things that came up around the youth interviews were issues around access to services and barriers of support," Abramovich said.

Many of the shelter workers Abramovich spoke with admit that they received little training in dealing with homophobia and transphobia, some saying it had been a full 10 years since their training.

Abramovich found not only pervasiveness of homophobia and transphobia but racism and classism. The researcher also noted homeless youths aren't aware of the complaint system in place in Toronto's shelters.

"None of the youth I spoke to even knew about the complaints process," Abramovich said. "This is their main way of knowing what's going on in the shelter system."

For shelters that say they are already inclusive, Abramovich said they should

consider what their definition of inclusive truly is.

"A lot of shelters say that they're inclusive because they have one or two beds designated for transgendered youth," Abramovich said. "That's not necessarily being inclusive or safe. The youth I spoke to said that actually puts them at risk."

The 519 Church Street Community Centre, which Abramovich identifies as a positive resource in the LGBTQ community, has been actively trying to

trans community in a gendered shelter," said Rykens. "It's a really important part of what we do because it makes it possible for trans-identified people to access the shelter system in the first place."

The problems don't end with the LGBTQ community.

Wolfgang Vachon, a child and youth worker professor at Humber who has worked with homeless youth for 25 years, says that many youth shelters in Toronto are facing problems.

"Part of it is funding," Vachon said.

from community support.

Covenant House tells a different story. According to its 2012 annual report, 83 per cent of its funding came from donations. Only 13 per cent came from government funds.

But not every shelter is filled to capacity. In his time working at adult shelters, Vachon spoke with many youth who lied about their age to avoid youth shelters.

"It will often be hard for youth shelters to fill their numbers because young people don't want to go there," Vachon said. "If they're leaving a home they find oppressive and constricting, a youth shelter can feel even more so."

While empty beds make it sound as if youth homeless numbers are decreasing, the reality is that the more youth opt out of youth shelters, the less funding these shelters receive. "Shelters are paid per head," Vachon said.

Abramovich said that to improve the system they need to get more input from youth experiencing homelessness. "What you really need to consider is 'what are the youth saying?', and we don't often listen enough to what they're saying," Abramovich said. "What works for them, what doesn't work for them."

Humber has an active role in helping Etobicoke's homeless youth. Last month, HSF worked with Tokens4Change to raise nearly \$90,000 in cash donations to Youth Without Shelter. They also raised \$250,000 in awareness advertising.

"This year I'm really proud to say that we broke records," said Ashley Martin, the Humber Students' Federation VP of administration at Lakeshore campus. "It was so inspirational to see."

Humber students don't need to go through HSF to get involved, however.

"There is a range of hands-on opportunities that particularly students can take on," Leroux said.

"We do have a very small food bank [that] is always running low, and is solely supported by community food drives," she said. "They can drop by and drop off the food goods or let us know in advance if they're organizing something and we can arrange to receive it."

"A lot of shelters say that they're inclusive because they have one or two beds designated for transgendered youth. That's not necessarily being inclusive or safe. The youth I spoke to said that actually puts them at risk."

Alex Abramovich, Ph.D
candidate at University of
Toronto

help the situation.

"We've been doing some advocacy on this issue with Toronto Housing, around the fact that there is not a specific shelter services for queer youth," said Helen Rykens, the manager of public access and family services at the 519. Though it is in its early stages, the hope is to have a second-stage shelter exclusively for LGBTQ youth.

The 519 has also been active in trying to dispel transphobia in shelters with the Trans Access Program, which was established in 2001.

"We try to put a more positive feel to it by saying, 'this is how you can serve the

"It's expensive to run a shelter.

"There's a huge shelter, Touchstone, that closed. There was an organization called Street Outreach Services that worked specifically with the sex work population that has closed," he said.

Judy Leroux, the development manager at Youth Without Shelter, said their shelter has no problem filling up beds.

"We have very high occupancy rates, so the need is there," Leroux.

Youth Without Shelter gets 50 per cent of its income from government funding with another 8 per cent from the United Way, said Leroux. The rest comes solely

Antibiotics: overuse is dangerous

Paul Rocca
Life Reporter



The overuse of antibiotics may lead to a situation where routine infections could be potentially fatal.

That is the apocalyptic warning Britain's Chief Medical Officer Dame Sally Davies presented to the British Parliament in January, and again this month in her annual report.

"Antimicrobial resistance is a very real threat," she said in the report. "If we have no suitable antibiotics to treat infection, minor surgery and routine operations could become high risk procedures."

Antibiotics are antimicrobial compounds, which target and kill bacteria, and are integral in the treatment of bacterial infection in humans. If some bacteria are strong enough to survive antibiotic therapy, those strands can quickly multiply and grow into a new generation of bacteria more resistant to antibiotics.

The tendency for physicians to prescribe antibiotics when it isn't necessary, Davies said in the report, propagates the problem.

"If you start to kill bacteria, you kill the weak ones first and you're left with the strong ones in the end," said Ronald Stewart, professor and coordinator of biosciences at Humber College. "And that could lead to a brand new colony that's slightly stronger. Eventually, you've got a colony that is what we call resistant bacteria."

One common example of resistant bacteria, also known as superbugs, is Methicillin-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus*, or MRSA. As one of the most common sources of infection in hospitals, MRSA is a resistant bacterial strain first recorded in 1961.

The bacteria is resistant to a form of penicillin called Methicillin, which itself was developed to fight bacteria resistant to original forms of penicillin, making it a superbug.

In Canada an estimated 2,200 deaths were associated with MRSA in 2010.

"The favourite comparison is that, by the sheer numbers, they kill more people than HIV/AIDS," said Kenneth Lam, course director in School of Health Policy and Management at York University. "That's a scary thought."

Lam said that while antibiotic resistance is a source for concern, Davies' warnings of an

"apocalyptic scenario" are generally overstated.

"I think it's a bit of a stretch," Lam said. "Proportionate with the population, the risk is still very miniscule, but it is a merited issue and it is worth looking at."

While over-prescribing antibiotics is a leading factor in the growing antimicrobial resistance of superbugs, patients failing to take all their required antibiotic medication also contributes to the problem. These patients risk the survival of more resistant infections before their antibiotics can effectively wipe them out.

"Imagine someone is taking antibiotics and stops because they feel better, but two bacteria are left alive in their system," Stewart said. "Those two will be the strongest two. And if you leave them alive, they'll begin to grow again."

In her annual report, Davies urged the British government to implement a national strategy to combat the rise of antimicrobial resistance in the United Kingdom. In Canada, which does not have any such strategy in place, implementing one may pose greater challenges.

"It might be an easier sell in the UK, because they have a unitary government," Lam said. "We don't have a one-level government. Traditionally, the responsibility for health falls upon provincial jurisdiction under section 92 of the constitution."

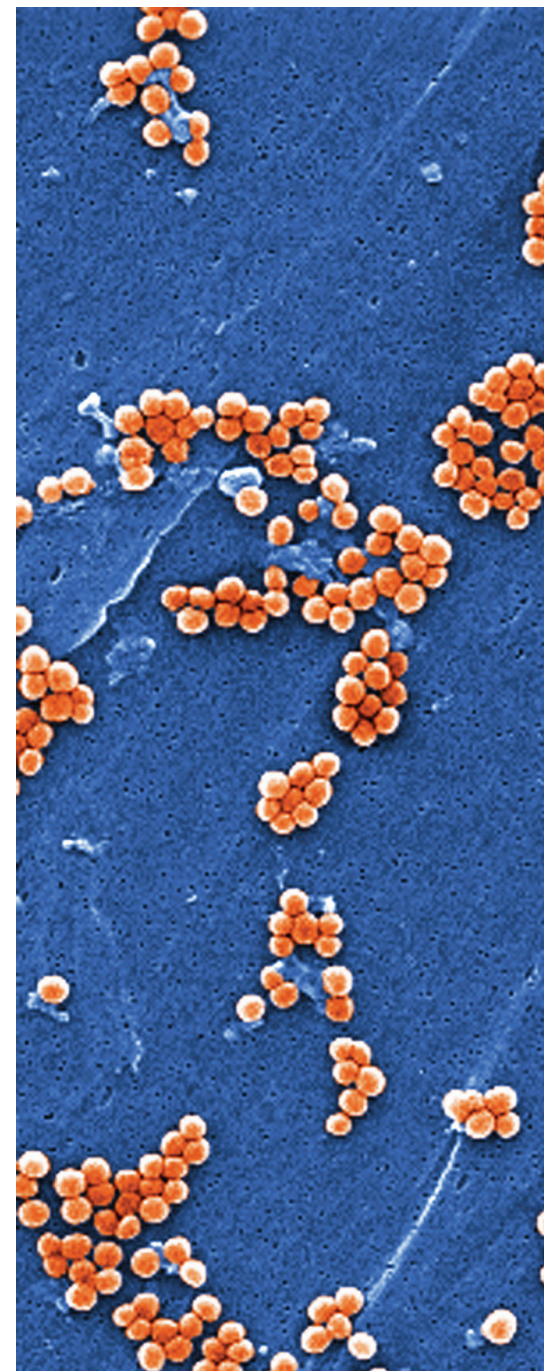
A national Canadian strategy would be difficult, if not impossible to accomplish without directly challenging the jurisdiction of provincial powers. Section 92, subheading 7 of the Constitution Act of 1867 imbues Canadian provinces with jurisdiction over the establishment, maintenance and management of hospitals as well as the delivery of most medical services.

Lam said that Canadians should treat their diseases more responsibly and avoid taking antibiotics when they are not necessary.

"As patients, sometimes it's better to let the body naturally fight the infection," he said.

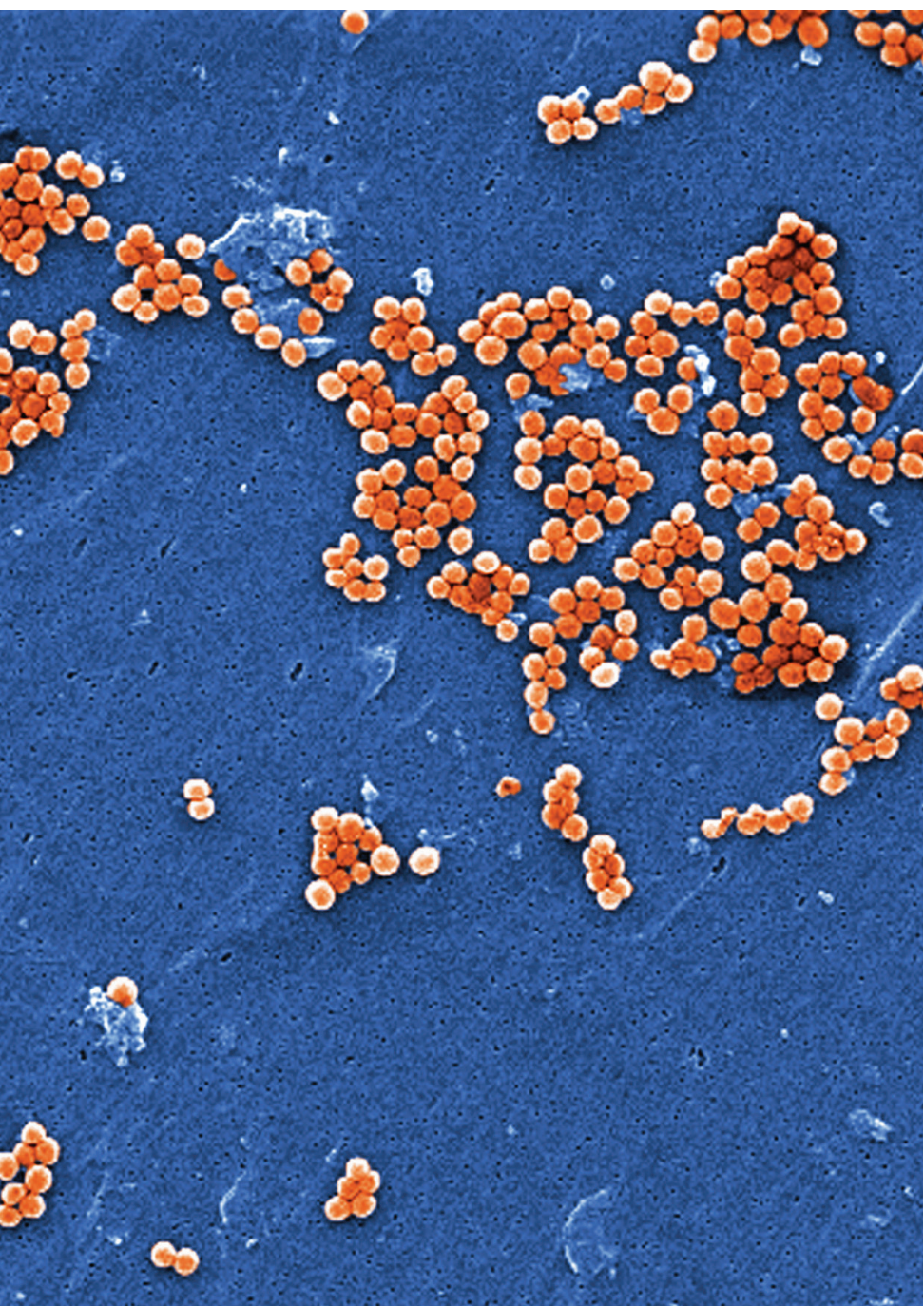
"Let's try to prevent getting sick, so that we don't need to use antibiotics," said Catherine McKee, a registered nurse at Humber Health Services.

"Keep your immune system up," she said. "Lots of sleep, good nutrition and being proactive such as washing your hands are all ways to prevent getting sick."



COURTESY CDC/ JEFF HAGEMAN, M.H.S./ JANICE HANSEN
Methicillin-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus* (MRSA) is

gerous



HEY CAR, WIKIMEDIA COMMONS
a common infection found in hospitals.

Watch out for these superbugs

Methicillin-resistant staphylococcus aureus (MRSA)

Strains of Staphylococcus aureus that have developed a resistance to penicillins. Life-threatening infections are known to occur in hospital environments and in patients with weakened immune systems.

Mycobacterium tuberculosis

Tuberculosis, or TB, is a fatal disease if left untreated. Commonly found in Asian and African nations, several strains of tuberculosis have been found to be resistant to the two most effective antibiotics, isoniazid and rifampin.

Neisseria gonorrhoeae

Gonorrhea is a sexually transmitted disease attributed to the N. gonorrhoeae bacterium and commonly infects the urethra, causing pain during intercourse and urination. N. gonorrhoeae has shown a resistance to antibiotics, making it increasingly difficult to control the spread of the disease.

Streptococcus pneumoniae

A major cause of the disease pneumonia, S. pneumoniae is also linked to acute sinusitis, meningitis and sepsis. A widespread overuse of antibiotics has contributed to an increase in antibiotic resistance.

Escherichia coli

E. coli is a common hazard in food contamination and can cause serious, and oftentimes deadly instances of food poisoning in humans. Populations of resistant bacterial strains have been documented and are believed to be on the rise.

Source: Center for Disease Control and World Health Organization

EVENTS IN TORONTO THIS WEEK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
1 A day to find yourself a peace of mind The yoga conference and show will be taking place at the Metro Convention Centre from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	2 Alicia Keys The 13-time Grammy Award winner will be performing tracks from her fifth album, <i>The Element of Freedom</i> , at the Air Canada Centre.	3 Bond...James Bond The Toronto Symphony Orchestra will be performing music from the classic films at the Roy Thomson Hall.	4 A perfect night to be hungry Learn to cook French cuisine inspired by Julia Child at Chef Louisa's class at the Dish Cooking Studio.	5 Canadian punk rock tour stops in Toronto Billy Talent, Sum 41 Hollerado and Indian Handcrafts are back home in Ontario performing at the ACC.	6 New Ideas Festival begins until Mar. 24 The 25th anniversary of the festival will celebrate experiential theatre and new writing at the Alumnae theatre.	7 Raise the Rhythm at the Randolph Theatre The 2nd annual event gathers Toronto's art community through music, dance and fashion to raise awareness for Autism.

Deportations to Jamaica a culture shock



COURTESY ENTERTAINMENT ONE
Canadian director, Sutherland, and wife Jennifer Holness at camera co-wrote the political drama *Home Again*, which premiered on March 22.

Jonathan Mace
A&E Reporter

Canadian director David "Sudz" Sutherland's political drama, *Home Again*, was released Friday in major Canadian theaters.

Home Again tells the story of three young individuals who were born in Jamaica and raised abroad.

Due to changes that actually occurred in Canadian legislation, all of the characters are deported back home to Jamaica after being charged with misdemeanors. They have no family on the island, and are seen as outcasts by the locals.

Sutherland, who wrote the film with his wife, Jennifer Holness, was born in Jamaica, but not in Kingston where the film was set.

"You don't go down to the ghetto," he said. Yet the filmmaker had to make the dangerous trek to research for his film.

"We went down and had to get per-

mission from local dons in their garrison communities," said Sutherland. "It was eye opening to talk to these guys and listen to their political analysis."

In *Home Again*, one of the main characters finds help from a Christian rehabilitation program that Sutherland said was loosely based on Teen Challenge Jamaica, a Christian rehabilitation program.

"It took me years before I admitted I was a deportee," said Colin Taylor, executive director of Teen Challenge Jamaica. "People raised in a first world country who then come to a third world country really think they are superior."

"I spent one year in prison," said Taylor, a Pickering native who committed a crime in 1998. "At the time, anyone of foreign descent with a sentence of over two years was deported back home."

The cast includes Tatyana Ali (Fresh Prince of Bel-Air), Lyriq Bent (Rookie Blue), Stephan James (Degrassi) and

singer songwriter Fefe Dobson in her film debut.

Sutherland wanted to make sure he didn't depict the false Jamaica everyone came to love in popular films like *Cool Runnings*.

One of the main characters falls into crime and Sutherland offers a glimpse in to Kingston's criminal underworld.

"There were certain streets back home, where you couldn't pass through unless you blinked your lights the appropriate amount of times," said Kimani Morgan, 22, a tourism management student at Humber College who grew up on the outskirts of Kingston.

"Sometimes we would be instructed to take different routes home from school because there was a small war going on."

The film seeks to raise awareness of the struggles of its characters and offer a look at the hardships that were caused by Canada's deportation policy.



COURTESY ENTERTAINMENT ONE
Tatyana Ali (centre) stars as Marva in David "Sudz" Sutherland's *Home Again*.

Innovation league counts Humber as member

Erica Vella
A&E Reporter

Humber students will be participating in the annual student art show hosted by The League for Innovation in the Community College in Maryland this April.

The exhibit is hosted by Anne Arundel Community College in Arnold, south of Baltimore.

"Every year, the student art show takes place in a different host college," said Noni Kaur, a visual and digital arts professor at Humber. "All the winners get printed in a catalog."

Established in 1968, the league has dedicated its time to develop colleges throughout North America through "creation, experimentation and institutional transformation."

Humber College joined in the 1980s and is currently the only Canadian college in the league.

"College members are selected and invited to join," said Pamela Hanft, recently retired associate vice president, academic. "There are 19 board members: 18 U.S. colleges and one Canadian college. The board of colleges work together on a lot of things and that's the benefit to Humber."

"These are huge colleges... they have huge masses of art departments. Right now, Humber is at roughly 25,000 students. So [Humber] is competing against the same cluster of schools," said Maggie Hobbs, director of student affairs.

"We now have visual arts programs and it's significant that we have placed and won at the league," Hobbs said.

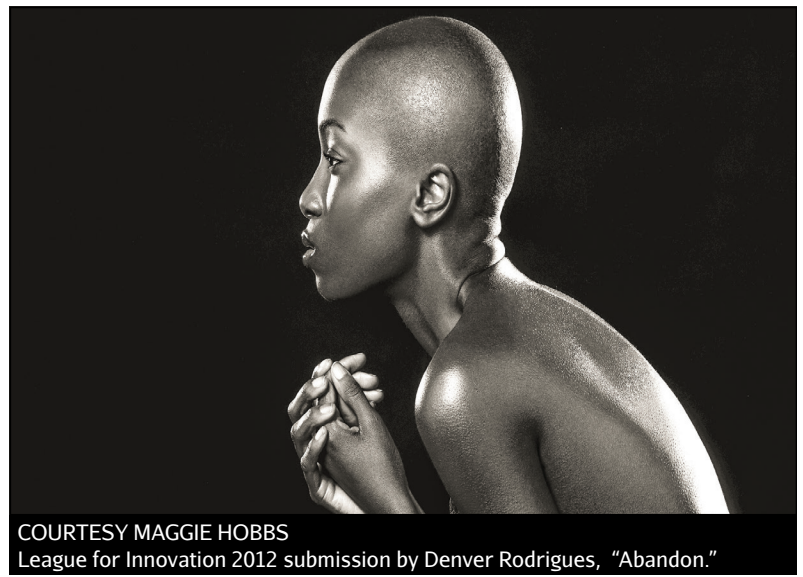
The league is self-described as an international organization dedicated to catalyzing the community college movement. It produces publications and hosts conferences as part of an effort to positively impact students and communities.

In addition to the art show, the league hosts an annual student literary competition.

"It's a very active organization," Hanft said. "It's an opportunity for Humber to be part of a very lively, forward-looking organization. It helps us tap into some of the newest innovative things that are happening in a variety across the U.S."

The league provides a network for colleges throughout North America to aid in post secondary education.

For more information on the League for Innovation in the Community College, visit www.league.org.



COURTESY MAGGIE HOBBS
League for Innovation 2012 submission by Denver Rodrigues, "Abandon."

Youth film made in 24 hours achieves first



PHOTO BY AMY STUBBS
The winning team (left to right) Lewis Spring, 24, Andres Salazar, 25, Rebecca Whitaker, 24, Mickey Geller, 24, and Dillon Taylor, 26.

Nine-minute mockumentary amongst Humber shorts in fest

Amy Stubbs
A&E Reporter

A group of Humber students showed they have what it takes to beat the clock and make a movie.

Competing in the Toronto Youth Shorts Film Festival T24 Project on March 7, the group of five from Humber's one-year television writing and production program were given just twenty-four hours to write, film and edit the project. They came out on top, winning the Visual Thesis, as well as the Audience Choice awards for their nine-minute mockumentary, *The Flying Game*.

The team was one of only six that made the deadline of nine teams overall, testament to the difficulty of making a film in the time limit.

The team led by director Dillon Taylor, included Rebecca Whitaker, Andres Salazar, Lewis Spring, and Mickey Geller.

Spring, 24, said how important it was to have a solid story before moving on to the next step.

"We all brainstormed, we all shot around ideas, we all brewed coffee like three times, and we would just walk and pace around and spitball ideas," said Spring.

"They kept the story simple but still hit different levels and kept it engaging for the audience."

Henry Wong
Festival Director

The competition gave each team the same essay-based question to tackle, dealing with Toronto and its conflict of old and new.

Whitaker, 24, said *The Flying Games* follows a man across Toronto on the night before a city-wide ban comes into effect making his job of

posting fliers illegal.

"It follows him around on his last night of flier-ing before the ban on flier-ing takes place, and he is lamenting the fact that his job has become obsolete."

Taylor, 26, said the mockumentary style stopped him from stressing.

"It allowed me to have fun with it, and it allowed us to feel okay when we made mistakes, and it really fed in to the thing itself."

Henry Wong, festival director of the Toronto Youth Shorts Film Festival, said one of the most important aspects to making a film in the time limit is having a cohesive team, and the way the winning group bounced off each other set them apart from the rest of the competition.

"They tackled the challenge in the way that made the most sense," said Wong. "They kept the story simple but still hit different levels and kept it engaging for the audience."

Joining *The Flying Game* in the top three was *Culture Shock*, another film produced by Humber students.

Diversity in arts

DeGrassi actress producing TV to 'uplift' visible minorities

Faiza Amin
A&E Reporter

Canadian actor Andrea Lewis has formed a production company to create content for film, television, and the web that will be "uplifting for people of colour."

Jungle Wild Productions will delve into the world of story-telling by depicting relatable stories and characters.

Lewis, perhaps best known for depicting Hazel Aden in *Degrassi: The Next Generation*, said owning a production company has also allowed her to take control of her career.

"When being in the entertainment industry, a large part of your success and your own career is in your hands, and yet, is not in your hands at the same exact time," said Lewis.

Lewis, who is black, said her previous roles were always supportive because there were never any opportunities for her to play a lead. Now at the helm of a production company, Lewis said she will create enriching roles for minorities by having them play more important characters in the films.

"The idea behind it is to produce content that is diverse and uplifting for people of colour," said Lewis. "I stress uplifting, because a lot of the times if there is content for people of colour that you might see on a mass market, it's not necessarily uplifting."

The 27-year-old Pickering native has been acting in commercials and television shows since she was a toddler. She said acting is a passion, but there are limited roles for minorities.



COURTESY ANDREA LEWIS
DeGrassi actor started Jungle Wild Productions to control her career.

"I get frustrated getting auditions and getting scripts and things like that, and there's not a dynamic character for somebody that is minority," said Lewis.

Marissa Richmond, a casting director at Marissa Richmond Casting, agrees that minorities aren't represented enough, but said production companies are making an effort to cast more minorities in roles.

"Sometimes they're more successful than others, but certainly productions are conscious of being able to find minority actors," said Richmond.

Lead minority characters in television are extremely rare or uncommon, especially in Canada. Roles with minorities in the lead are more common in the U.S. in shows like *Scandal*, *The Mindy Project*, and *Deception*.

Kerry Washington, who plays Olivia Pope in ABC's hit TV series *Scandal*, is the first African-American female to occupy a lead role in almost 40 years.

Sang-Thanh Nguyen, 22, a Vietnamese Canadian Humber student, said that Washington's accomplishment is a small step to insuring more visible minorities get lead roles.

"There's definitely not enough minority roles today," said Nguyen. "There's no representation of them as just regular people, as Canadians."

The first-year film and television productions student said he feels poorly represented when he sees minorities playing stereotypical characters on television.

"I don't do backflips and round-house kicks, and I'm not good at math. That's not me," said Nguyen. "I'm a regular Canadian kid who loves hockey, goes out with my friends, hits bars, like everybody else."

Lewis is excited about being able to change how visible minorities are being portrayed on television, and hopes to have more meaningful characters.

"I'm excited to just come up with the stories, scripts, and the characters I see in my head that I think the world needs a little more of," said Lewis.

Lewis is currently working on *Black Actress*, a web series due out in Summer 2013.

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Red meat consumption connected to mortality

Jade Leung
Life Reporter

Carnivores beware: a report studying the links between meat consumption and mortality has found that 3.3 per cent of deaths could have been avoided if subjects ate less than 20 grams of meat a day.

Scientists from the European Prospective Investigation into Cancer and Nutrition examined lifestyle habits of almost half a million participants. All subjects joined anywhere between 1992-2000 to when they died or dropped out. Experts determined high consumption of red and processed meat might lead to cardiovascular diseases or even cancer.

Sabine Rohrmann, lead author of the EPIC study, said in an email interview that 2007 study between the American Institute for Cancer Research and the World Cancer Research Fund showed a correlation between meat consumption and mortality, making her "curious whether the association was similar" in Europe.

"It's our duty as scientists to provide the information to make well-informed decisions. I don't want to persuade anybody to become a vegetarian or to eat less meat if he or she doesn't

want to, but I also don't want to hear the excuse, 'Oh... I didn't know,'" she said. "By collecting and gathering information from different studies we will be able, step by step, to increase awareness for different ways of improving a person's health."

Susan Somerville, coordinator of the food and nutrition management

“Ideally, a well-balanced vegetarian diet can suit people very well.”

**David Jenkins
Health Expert**

program at Humber College, said processed meats tend to be high in saturated fat and sodium.

"Both are things we're trying to eliminate in our diet as both can contribute to cardiovascular disease. Sodium can create high blood pressure and the saturated fat can increase your blood cholesterol," she said. "Then there's the issue

with the nitrates in processed meats and that is where the link to cancer is."

David Jenkins, director of the nutrition and risk factor modification centre at St. Michael's Hospital, elaborates that the methods used to preserve meats, such as preserving by smoke, nitrates and salts, may cause carcinogenic agents to be produced within the body. The ions in meat might be pro-oxidant Jenkins said, and damage lipids and even genetic material.

"Ideally, a well-balanced vegetarian diet can suit people very well... By well balanced, I mean one that contains a mixture of sources of protein from cereals and legumes, and that has a good variety of fruit and other vegetables," he said.

Somerville also said to avoid processed meat but noted, "having red meat two times a week and getting a good rich source of protein and iron can have real nutritional qualities."

Portion sizes of red meat, such as beef, pork, lamb or goat should be around the size of a palm of the hand, said Somerville. Beans, lentils and tofu also make good alternative protein sources, but both Somerville and Jenkins agreed that limiting intake of red and processed meat is optimal for health.



PHOTO BY JADE LEUNG

Scientists in a Europe-wide study report that high consumption of red and processed meat might lead to cardiovascular diseases or even cancer.

TO THE NINES

How would you describe your style?

Subtle. Well, I guess this [dress] isn't subtle. Subtle / edgy.

Where do you usually shop?

A lot of secondhand stores, H&M, Aritzia.

How much do you usually spend on an outfit?

If you go to H&M, you can get something pretty cheap, but up to \$150.

Janelle Leduc, 24
Funeral Services Education,
1st year

Uniting atheists through the Calgary Secular Church

Gabby Mann
Life Reporter

Korey Peters has been an atheist since 2007.

Six months ago, he started a secular church located in Calgary, after a stressful move to Miami 10 years ago that left him in financial struggle. When praying didn't help, Peters decided to let go of religion, but still missed parts of church.

"It was the centre of my life in many ways. My whole social circle was there. When I became an atheist, my Facebook got really lonely," he said, "It's very lonely."

Tanner Berquist, 19, has been a member since fall 2012. When his godfather passed away years ago, Berquist's mother told him to turn to God and pray.

"Praying to feel better about the death of my uncle just ended up me sitting in my room, talking to myself, not having any answers. There's a moment when you go, 'There's no God,'" he said. "There's no turning back from that point."

The church is a safe environment for secularists and atheists, said Peters.

"There's something about a 'religious experience' that people still crave and desire," said Caleb Yong, comparative religions professor at Humber. "Who we are is often a series of relationships. I think what religion did in the past, was it made these kinds of relationships a cen-

tral aspect of our lives. Once a week you all get together, you experience yourself as part of a collective."

Humans are social beings, said Berquist and need to come together.

"I wouldn't speak for all religious people; [but some say] church is only their thing. 'You can't have it, you've rejected faith and you're not allowed to have church or that community,'" he said.

"There's a need for relationships that's been built into humanity, for us to come together in family and to have a community. From a Christian perspective that includes a relationship with God," said Rev. Len Thomas, Humber's chaplain.

However, some aren't sure about the future of an atheist church.

"What about addressing ques-

tions that cannot be answered by science?" said Andre Maintenay, humanities professor at Humber. "What happens after death, giving meaning to our lives - that's the kind of thing religion addresses."

The church rents the Green Fools Theatre on Sundays for service and holds pub nights on Tuesdays to talk about their struggles and joys. The community has commandments that Peters quizzes members on during meetings, which can hold anywhere from six to 20 members.

"It seems pretty church based, what they're doing is very religious," said Thomas. "So what's going to happen when they become dissatisfied with the atheist church? Where are they going to go, what group is going to come next?"



COURTESY KOREY PETERS

Korey Peters, founder of the Calgary Secular Church, in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Aspirin lowers melanoma risk

Kate Paddison
Life Reporter

Turns out Aspirin has more health benefits than just relieving pain.

A new study published in the on-line journal *Cancer* found that women aged 50-79 who regularly took aspirin had a lower risk of developing melanoma. The study was conducted over a period of 12 years.

Dr. Jean Tang, the study's senior author, is an assistant professor of dermatology from the Stanford University School of Medicine near San Francisco.

Tang said that despite these findings, she doesn't suggest taking aspirin instead of using sunscreen. However,

women who took a regular dose of aspirin at least two times a week were 21 per cent less likely to develop melanoma than those not taking it.

"Aspirin is 99 per cent a good thing, but there are a few bad things about it," said Abdul Syed, who has worked as a pharmacist at Permanent Drug Mart near Humber North campus for the past 29 years. "It's hard on your stomach because it is acidic and if you take it for too long, you could develop an ulcer. But that is why we say to take it with anti-acid medicine."

"Low doses do not cause harm," added Syed. "It's one of the best drugs to prevent ulcers and strokes. After 40, it is recommended to take one every day."

Jack Bodkin is a fourth-year phar-

macy student doing his placement at Shoppers Drug Mart. He said he recommends aspirin to clients.

"It is a helpful drug," said Bodkin. "It can be used for people suffering stroke and heart attacks. There are a lot of studies about the benefits."

Monica Karnani, a Humber nursing graduate, said that she learned about it in school.

"Patients that have suffered a stroke,[doctors] put them on aspirin," said Karnani. "It thins blood so there are no blood clots in patients' legs."

"But like any drug, you need to be careful of what it can do to your liver," said Karnani. "It also makes your blood thin, and hard to stop bleeding. If you get into a car accident the med-



PHOTO BY KATE PADDISON

Taking Aspirin can relieve more than just pain, a study says, finding that the over-the-counter medication can reduce a woman's risk of developing melanoma.

ics would want to know you were taking it because it'll make a big difference in your care."

The study included 59,806 women, with health and lifestyle information

provided to the researchers. Following this, the women would check in yearly over an average of 12 years. During this period researchers found only 548 incidents of melanoma.

Risk-taking Generation Y quits jobs faster

Erinn Kenney
Life Reporter

To land a dream career, students are working harder and staying in school longer, but a survey by 'Life After College' on Experience.com has found 70 per cent of Generation Y will leave that job after two years.

The survey also found that 43 per cent of Generation Y -- those born between 1980 and 2000 -- said they're not in the career they expected to be in after college, due to other opportunities or not being able to find one. Reasons as to why this may be happening could be because of the lack of quality jobs. A poll commissioned by the Huffington Post Canada found that landing a quality job is one of the Millennials (as Gen Ys are also called) biggest challenges.

Karen Fast, Humber College's Career Centre manager, said she's not surprised, and that Gen Y are quite different from her generation.

"(Millennials) have such creativity, confidence and independence. They're very tech and social media savvy and are risk takers. When I think about what my generation (is like), I don't take risks, I want everything in the middle of the road," she said.

Generation Y are looking for a challenge, Fast said and want to be rewarded with responsibility and accountability.

"I know a lot of Gen Y students that are looking at how the company gives back, its community service and the environmental parameters they have in place," she said. "To find out, research that the best you can, and if you can't find that on (their) website, ask in the interview. An interview is a two way street."

To ensure students find the right job to stick with long term, Rick Embree, Humber's associate vice-president of planning and development, said Humber never stops working with students. The school helps students from their application to after graduation, said Embree to better augment their success in the workforce.

"There will be a strong advising program in place that looks at students' grades, so you can identify at-risk students, and those who might just be in the wrong field. It starts before the application process," he said. "As an applicant you can come in and we'll talk about what sort of jobs you like, the courses, what you're interested in and we might find that you seem to have a better match over here."

Monisola Ayilora, a third-year business administration student at Humber, said she's excited about her prospects and the education Humber has given her.

"Humber's been great when it comes to learning specifically what I need to know for the workplace. I think for myself and a lot of students, help and guidance are always available when you need it."



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Tonya Surman

is co-founder of the Centre for Social Innovation – the celebrated Toronto workspace that houses nearly 350 disparate but like-minded non-profits and social enterprises. Surman was recently named a Global Ashoka Fellow. Currently, she co-chairs the Ontario Nonprofit Network, and is a founding trustee of the Awesome Foundation Toronto.

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All students and staff are welcome to register

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PHOTO BY LIME BLAKE
A baby dinosaur at the Royal Ontario Museum

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Colton Gilson

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	1			2		3		
		8	6	1			4	
				5	6	7		3
6	2			9	1	8		4
	8		7					9
				6				
8	9	2	1		5			
			9	8		2		

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GEMINI
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Find a Sagittarius, lose a Cancer.

CANCER
Jun. 21 – Jul. 22
Seek Scorpio, turn away from Sagittarius.

LEO
Jul. 23 – Aug. 22
Pursue an Aquarius, ignore a Capricorn.

VIRGO
Aug. 23 – Sept. 21
Date a Pisces, dump an Aries.

LIBRA
Sept. 22 – Oct. 22
Fall in love with an Aries, avoid a Virgo.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23 – Nov. 21
Chase a Cancer, run from Gemini.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 – Dec. 20
Gemini will bring you luck, Taurus will bring you down.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 21 – Jan. 19
Virgo will bring you financial luck, Leo will make you reach bankruptcy.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 – Feb. 19
Libra will make you smile, Cancer will make you cry.

PISCES
Feb. 20 – Mar. 20
Scorpio will fulfill you, Leo will turn you off.

Roger emerged from sleeper to basketball star

Cheyanne Roger is headed for the University of Windsor and a shot at national prominence after an awkward start as a kid

Adam Kozak
Sports Reporter

Cheyanne Roger has quite the athletic resume.

She is a two-time member of the national junior basketball team, she led the North Toronto Huskies to a JUEL basketball championship last year, and now she is a part of the number one women's CIS basketball program in the country.

Roger recently committed to the University of Windsor women's basketball program for the 2013-2014 season.

With accolades like this, one would assume that Roger was a bona fide basketball superstar from a young age, but not so.

Jason Sealy coached Roger and said her skill level in Grade 6, when she first tried out for his team, was less than stellar.

"She was a super nice kid, willing to put in the work. You don't throw away six-foot tall Grade 6 basketball

players," said Sealy, head coach of the junior levels with the North Toronto Huskies.

Safe to say she developed her potential and now has the opportunity to continue to grow into an elite basketball player with the best women's basketball program in the country.

The University of Windsor Lancers solidified their status as the number one program in the country when they won their third national title in a row on March 17th.

David Grossman, a former *Toronto Star* writer, said Roger is a dynamo on the court.

"You see this six-foot-three player stand out amongst everyone else who just look at her and gawk," he said. "You throw her the ball because no one can touch her once she has her hands in the air."

As an upcoming Lancers player, Roger will eventually be expected to replace the 2011 CIS women's basketball player of the year, veteran Jessica Clemenccon. Lancers head coach Chan-

tal Vallée said Roger's experience will help her fill Clemenccon's shoes.

"I think she's got a ton of experience, not only being successful at the provincial level, but we're talking about her being successful at the national and international levels. She's got an outstanding pedigree, a lot of experience that proves she is a winner," Vallée said.

More than just a talented on-court presence, Roger is well liked by her teammates and coaches. Upon meeting her for the first time, Vallée described her as "incredibly polite, very well spoken, a smart woman, and very humble". Sealy added that she's "such a likeable kid. She is very hardworking, really smart, and a straight A student". Many players have moved on from the North Toronto Huskies to win individual awards at the CIS level. When any player moves on, Sealy is always proud—and expectant.

"Now I know they'll be setting new goals and I look forward to seeing them achieve those too."



COURTESY GOLANCERS.CA
Cheyanne Roger posing in her University of Windsor Lancers jersey. Twice selected to the national junior team, she will study Human Kinetics at the school.



COURTESY HUMBER ATHLETICS
The 2012-2013 men's cricket team finished its season on March 15 at a tournament at the University of Toronto-Mississauga.

Cricket booms as extramural

MADLINE FUCHS
Sports Reporter

There is no questioning the popularity of cricket at Humber. With much interest and involvement, it's fair to wonder if it will ever become a varsity sport.

The school has offered a men's indoor extramural team since the 2009-2010 school year. Jen Maclam, Humber's campus recreation coordinator, jokes she was first "bombarded" to get a team started.

"It was big groups, like groups of 10 to 12 people would come in and be like 'We want to play cricket, we want to play cricket, we want to play cricket.'"

She says the team was developed as Humber began purchasing equipment and attending tournaments.

"It was student driven, for sure,"

Maclam said.

Extramurals at Humber are an opportunity to "create another competitive environment of sports that we don't really offer at the varsity level," said Doug Fox, Humber's director of athletics.

Fox says that extramural sports are often "test pilots for varsity entry," citing the women's rugby team as an example of a sport that made the transition.

"Cricket has been on that template for a long time," Fox said.

However, there are concerns. The OCAA offers an indoor version of cricket, as opposed to its usual outdoor venue. Humber has access to outdoor cricket fields, but not all of the schools do.

Jason Patraj, 31, a third year business student at Guelph-Humber, has coached the cricket team for three years. He says another reason they cannot make the shift to playing out-

doors is a lack of protective equipment, as a much harder ball is used outdoors.

"For the school to provide that, it's a big sum of money," Patraj said.

Although cricket is extremely popular at colleges across the GTA, it is not necessarily the same for all of Ontario.

"There is somewhat of a stigma that it is a South Asian sport in Canada. But if the schools get it through the system, when you're looking at elementary schools and high schools, if they are to come up with a version of the game they can play there... it can grow," Patraj said.

Patraj says he would love cricket to become a varsity sport, but acknowledges the challenges.

"Because of how I know the structure of cricket in Canada to be, there's a lot of obstacles to overcome before it becomes a varsity sport."



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Wong earns early Hall induction

Brian O'Neill
Sports Reporter

Raymond Wong's induction into the OCAA Hall of Fame this year was a first for any Humber badminton player.

His accolades speak volumes, which is why Humber athletic director Dog Fox felt that now was as good a time as any for Wong's induction.

"The criteria is two years after you're out, but quite often we wait four or five years to just make sure that their career stands the test of time. I think it was like a Mario Lemieux type thing, we just knew his career was outstanding," said athletic director Doug Fox.

Wong was the first of his family, including Humber badminton superstar Tracy Wong, to play badminton for Humber.

But both Tracy and Raymond have been dominant in this sport for the Hawks.

Despite the induction being another accomplishment to hang up on the wall, Wong was elated by the award.

"I was very happy and honoured," said Raymond Wong.

Badminton coach Mike Kopinak said Wong's on-court dominance can be summed up by two traits, "Speed and racquet skills. Those combinations are deadly."

While playing for Humber, Wong won OCAA single's gold in 2007 and 2008.

In his third year he transitioned to mixed doubles where he won another OCAA gold as well as CCAA gold with

partner Renee Yip. He was inducted into Humber's Hall of Fame in October 2012.

"When he first came [to Humber] he really didn't enjoy school. He was reluctant about the whole process," Fox said. "After playing for us for three years there is no question he bought into Humber and what we do here and it became very important to him."

After graduating in 2011, Wong took on a coaching role with Humber's badminton program.

"I was really happy to come back to coach for Humber. It feels like I'm returning home," Wong said.

"When he is a coach, I respect him as a coach. I don't really think of him as a brother then," said Tracy Wong, 20, Raymond's sister and a health and fitness promotion student.

Humber has seen its badminton program turn into a powerhouse in recent years. This year Tracy won CCAA doubles gold with her brother's former partner Yip.

Fox said Wong transformed the badminton program.

"He was the highest profile recruit we've had with our badminton program.

"Him coming to Humber transformed our program because it gave us credibility," he said.

Kopinak also agreed that Wong helped build the Humber badminton program to what it is today.

"Once we got Ray, we started to get better players," Kopinak said. "Ray really paved the way to where we are at today, whether he knows that or not."



COURTESY HUMBER ATHLETICS
Wong slides for a return. In three years Wong won three OCAA gold medals as well as a CCAA gold.

Humber curling teams face shakeup as players go

Hugh Smith
Sports Reporter

Humber's curling teams will have a different look next year.

Men's lead Alex Kidd, men's third Michael Checca, and women's skip Clancy Grandy will be graduating at the end of this term, leaving both squads with big holes to fill.

"We're going to miss them," said Shawn Watt, men's second. "You can't replace [Kidd and Checca]."

Bob Meijer, the men's skip, said the biggest obstacle for the team going forward will be to build new relationships with teammates. "It's going to be tough to find new players that have the same chemistry as we do," Meijer said. "[Chemistry] is pretty important in a team, especially in curling."

The women's team is familiar with losing players. After winning silver at the OCAA finals last year, the only player to return to the team this year was lead Maria Cristina De Rose. Head Coach Cindy Bishop said it was simply a matter of program choices.

"The skips the last two years were in a one-year program," said Bishop, "Now we have some players on the team that are in a multiple year program."

Bishop said that while the loss of the three players will impact the system, the program will continue to do well.

"We're going into season three next year, so hopefully we've started to develop a bit of a feeder system so that we have a couple of players who are coming up through the ranks," Bishop said.

"We will miss [those that are leaving], but we still have a good opportunity to keep the program growing."

Additionally, Bishop said another aspect that will help the program grow is the reputation Humber is gaining.

"We're starting to become known as a pretty good place to come to curl," said the coach. In particular, Bishop referred to young athletes she's coached at summer curling camps. "Already there's some people that I know who are coming to Humber to try out for the team."

As for Checca and Kidd, Checca said they plan on forming their own independent Ontario Curling Tour team next year.

"I'm pretty excited to be going into the tour next year, it's definitely something that I've always wanted to do."

Kidd agreed. "It's going to be different, but I'm definitely excited at the prospect of playing in a new environment," he said. "We're both really excited at the next step in our curling career."

Volunteer corps anchors campus rec

Humber students make recreation programs work through dedication

Jonathan Rumley
Sports Reporter

Campus recreational programs are a fun way for Humber students to get active in sports, but many don't realize that it's students who keep these activities running.

There are a number of activities liable to get students' hearts pumping.

Badminton, ping-pong, basketball, dodgeball, European handball, and ultimate Frisbee; the athletic recreation centre has what students are looking for.

Individuals can win Humber gear.

More often than not, it's students themselves who are the backbone of these bustling programs.

Justin Deyell, 24, an international business student, has enjoyed working at the student recreation centre.

He runs ball hockey intramurals and has encouraged friends and classmates to join the athletic centre workforce.

"You get to meet a lot of people. Most of my friends come to the gym. It's a really positive experience," Deyell said.

Alan Merrick, 22, a member of the business administration program, helps set up nets for volleyball and organize teams for badminton tournaments.

"It's actually a really fun job," said



PHOTO BY JONATHAN RUMLEY
Garrett Magee (left) and Justin Deyell setting up a badminton net. They are an integral part of the various recreational programs available.

Merrick. "You get to meet a whole bunch of people. It has a great social aspect."

He said his roommates really enjoy working on campus with other students and it was their involvement that got him interested in joining.

"In a house of four, three of us work at the gym," he said. "To have a job at the gym, it's almost like the cool thing to do. A lot of people envy our jobs."

Garrett Magee, 23, a criminal justice student, works as a gym supervisor

with campus recreation.

He helps organize events such as the intramural 3-on-3 basketball tournament in which over 20 teams participated. Magee said there are plenty of activities continuously being organized by students. "We have a lot of stuff going on here all the time," Magee said.

Deyell acknowledged the important role that students play in running these activities. "We organize a lot of different events. There's a lot of organized chaos

going on over here," he said.

Magee said that students' role in athletics is priceless.

"It builds the community, it helps people understand the spirit of coming to Humber," he said. "I think the students working here, it adds to it."

Merrick said that being involved in student recreation has made his time at Humber much more enjoyable. "If you could get a job here, I would. It really enhances your college experience."