



CHRISTINA MULHERIN

Dogs and their owners hit fashion runway as part of Purina PawsWay Strut with Your Mutt during a Thursday Harbourfront event hosted by Humber's Fashion Arts and Business students.

Fashion students host canine runway for Strut With Your Mutt

Christina Mulherin

NEWS REPORTER

Humber's Fashion Arts and Business students treated dog lovers to a doggy fashion show on Thursday.

Purina PawsWay, located on the Toronto Harbourfront, held their second annual Strut with your Mutt event in collaboration with the Humber program. This is the first year the college was presented with this opportunity as last year's event was produced by fashion students at Ryerson.

Senior account coordinator of Free for All Marketing Devon Crofts worked closely with Purina for this event. He says the Strut with Your Mutt is an opportunity for students to gain some real life experience.

"Purina PawsWay just wants to celebrate the relationship between people and their pets, that's what this place is all about," Crofts says, which supports this year's overall theme that 'pets and people are better together.' "As for this event, it's not so much about the fashion, it's more about just having a bit of fun."

The evening was animated by Blake Carter, host of 93.5 The Move's morning show and Fashion Arts and Business program representative Evan Green. Dogs of all sizes, accompanied by their owners, took to the 'dogwalk' in some stylish threads from Sears and Hotel Doggy, a local dog fashion brand.

A few celebrities were also present - dog celebrities, that is. Five Toronto-based Instagram famous

pooches came out to play.

One of which was half Pomeranian, half fox, or "Foxyeranian", Pom Pom Chewy. Chewy has over 50 thousand followers on Instagram. A meet-and-greet session was held after the show where attendees had the opportunity to snap a photo with the celebrity canines.

Humber students had been working together to organize the event since September as part of the program's event planning and budgeting class.

"We had five committees, a budget team, a communications team, a technical production team, a production team and a staffing team. The students were divided into their committees and worked very closely within their committees to make

sure that the event is executed in a professional way," says Fashion Arts and Business coordinator and events planning and budgeting professor Jennifer Dawson.

The idea behind the project was to give students a real hands-on experience of what planning an event is actually like. It also offered them the chance to see just how much work goes into putting together an event like this beforehand.

Second year fashion arts student Amanda Seto, who was part of the communications team, says she really enjoyed the experience. "It was fun working with actual companies, people who are from outside Humber. It made it feel more real," Seto said.

Shannon Sasso, who was also in

charge of communications, said the students had responsibilities such as advertising the event around the school as well as working on the script for the masters of ceremonies which included information on the dogs and their owners.

Students from each team had specific duties they were required to work together on achieving. The production team, for example, was in charge of putting together the set whereas staffing was in charge of finding volunteers for the evening.

Guests were encouraged to post about the event on social media using the event's official hashtag, #SWYM2016. For every post using the hashtag, Purina promised to donate \$1 to Save Our Scruff, a local dog rescue.

LRC awarded gold sustainability certificate

Jessenia Feijo
LIFE EDITOR

Humber College's Learning Resource Commons has received a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Gold Certification.

Lindsay Walker, Manager of Sustainability at Humber's North campus, announced the news of the LEED award on Wednesday.

"It's the way we should be building all our buildings and that's the plan, it shows that we really are committed to sustainability on campus," said Walker.

"It's the leading third party sustainability system completely independent of Humber and the design team. It meets the gold standard so, it means a lot," said Aman Hehar, Humber North's energy efficiency manager.

Hehar mentions that Humber actually has another LEED gold building in the Arboretum.

"There's a tiny little building down there and 10 years ago it was probably the first in the Toronto area to get LEED gold, but the LRC is a much bigger and expensive project and it's kind of cool to see 10 years later how far we've come," said Hehar.

Whether it's the centre core staircase, the scenic view, the green rooftop, or the huge solar panel, the design of the LRC is what Walker calls "student focused."

"I don't think it's a stretch to say that being sustainable is student fo-



Humber LRC, second building on North campus to earn LEED gold, boasts a green roof and massive solar panel.

ALL PHOTOS BY TYLER HEHN

cused because we are thinking about the future generation and thinking about the impact we have on our community. We're thinking about the spaces where our students learn and live in while they are here," she said.

Factors such as air quality, lighting and accessibility, are what Walker speaks of in creating the institution Humber strives to be.

"There are things that are upfront and there are things happening in the background that make it sustainable. Like all the recycled materials that went into building it, the fact that a

lot of the products used were sourced locally and a lot of them came within a certain distance from the campus," said Hehar.

Hehar said he favours the feature staircase.

"It's really cool that it's in the centre core of the building and it encourages people to take the stairs. Also, the views. I think in terms of occupant wellness, having that lighting and views is a big part of sustainability. Even if you are a student walking through there, you have some of the best views on campus from that

building," said Hehar.

"There is a lot of research that shows giving occupants access to light helps their moods and helps increase their productivity," he continued. "We're trying to give a building to the students where they can be the best they can be. Architectural design 20 years ago didn't think that way. There is a cultural change in the industry for the better."

Walker couldn't just pick one element she liked the most about the LRC, but when it came to what had the most impact, it would be energy

and water.

"However, partnered with the LRC was the development with the bus loop which was really important because it makes it more accessible and everything is in one place for students and staff to get here safely," she adds.

Both the bus loop and the views are the favourite additions to campus of Gysella Verdesoto, Humber Business student.

"I take the bus every day to campus. It's nice that the bus drops you off at a designated area and if you need to go to another destination, all the other buses you have to choose from can be found there," she said.

In terms of the views, it brings up Verdesoto's mood.

"When I have a break in between classes, I go to the LRC and find a place to hang out on my laptop. It's so beautiful to see how bright it is up there and to see the city," she said.

Since the success of the LRC, there's a whole bunch of buildings getting organized.

"One [building] at North campus that will be highly rated above and beyond LEED gold, (is the) Centre for Technology Innovation. That one will be highly sustainable. More than any other building we've ever made," said Walker.

"This is the norm if not the minimum, it's only going to get more and more sustainable in every building we build going forward," she said.



TTC fare increase a strain for students

Wrence Trinidad

NEWS REPORTER

Humber College students struggling to balance their budgets may have more than just their tuition fees to worry about as the TTC has increased its fares again.

A staff report released on Nov. 17 and commissioned by TTC CEO Andy Byford proposed a 10-cent fare increase for 2017, raising token prices to \$3 from \$2.90 and adult monthly Metro passes to \$146.25 from \$141.50. The cash fare will remain \$3.25.

The proposal was approved Monday by the TTC board of executives and the sixth fare increase in as many years kicks in on Jan. 1.

The jump in fare prices is estimated to generate an additional \$27 million in revenue, which would greatly reduce the TTC's hefty \$99 million budget shortfall amassed this year.

Students of Humber College – a known commuter-school – appear firmly against the 10-cent fare hike and some have begun expressing their displeasure on social media.

“[College students] have a hard time managing their budget as it is,” said Wyatt Peterson, a first year Police Foundations student. “Some of them have to make costly sacrifices just to get to school.”

Peterson has contacted TTC's service number for further information to no avail. He then went onto TTC's Twitter and Facebook pages to directly voice his concern.

“Their [Twitter] workers told me that the proposal is justified,” he said. “I also don't get how the TTC can continue increasing their prices every year without thinking of the repercussions.”

The proposal has led Amanda Coelho, a first year Art Foundations student and regular TTC rider, to rethink her daily expenses.

“I'm a little upset but definitely not outraged,” she said. “It does, however, force me to consciously cut back on the necessities I buy.”

In July, Mayor John Tory requested all city departments reduce their budgets by 2.6 per cent. TTC has two sources of income, fares and a city subsidy. It currently has one of the lowest subsidies in North America at \$0.90 per-rider. Comparatively, Vancouver's subsidy is \$1.84 while Calgary's is \$1.69.

Seasoned TTC bus driver Roman Solanki says he's experienced ticket price increases before and that there's “always a calm before the storm.”

“I'm glad [Humber] students are aware of the price change beforehand,” Solanki said. “People tend to get angry only after they find out about the price change.”

AIDS Awareness: stigma persists

O'Niel Barrington Blair

NEWS REPORTER

So much time has passed and many have died.

But AIDS is no longer the death sentence it used to be, although it remains an issue that needs to be explained.

Gary Lacasse, the executive director of the Canadian AIDS Society, said Canadian AIDS Awareness Week, between Nov. 20 and Dec. 1, is about bringing that awareness about the disease and breaking stigmas and stereotypes that continue.

Lacasse said many Canadians live with HIV or AIDS and it's something people need to know about.

“We need a greater awareness how people live with HIV,” Lacasse said.

A big misconception about HIV and AIDS is that it's a disease that

primarily affects men who have sex with men, he said. AIDS is contracted through contact with bodily fluids, including blood and semen, through sex and through needle or syringe use.

Rashad Moody, an openly homosexual man who works at a LGBT+ community centre in Houston, said people believing HIV is a gay-only issue is the result of poor sex education. Moody said in a telephone interview all people can benefit from safe sex, including wearing a condom.

“They've been spoon fed a homophobic rhetoric. They end up at risk because they don't believe they can get it,” Moody said.

“So many LGBT+ people have lost their lives to AIDS/HIV that it is important to prevent more,” he said.

This stigma of some people think-

ing it's a gay only issue is dangerous, said Lacasse. He said people who are at risk or have HIV can protect themselves from its effects by overcoming the stigma and seeking help.

AIDS affects the body in a variety of ways, Diane Belnavis, a practicing nurse, said. Symptoms of AIDS can include weight loss and white formations in mouth.

“AIDS can be deadly if left untreated,” Belnavis said.

There are two important medications regarding AIDS that many aren't talking about.

PEP, a pill a person can take up to 72 hours after risky sex, and PrEP, which can be taken daily like birth control, are two medications that protect against HIV and they aren't being discussed, Lacasse said.

“I think a lot of people think that there's nothing they can do if they

have unprotected sex but knowing about these pills could save them,” Moody said.

Moody said being open about sex is very important but a lot of stereotypes about AIDS and other STIs in the LGBT community come from myths about the community.

“The stereotype about AIDS being a gay disease stems from hyper-sexualisation of the LGBT community and it feeds into the myth that LGBT people are sexually perverse and promiscuous,” Moody said.

Lacasse said AIDS isn't the end of a person's life and they have the potential to still live full lives.

“The most inspiring people are people who have lived with AIDS for over 30 years,” Lacasse said.

Holiday toy, clothing, food drives



COURTESY OF PAUL ISKANDER AND MEGHAN THOMAS

A Humber College toy drive run is in support of Children's Aid Society and Boys and Girls Club. There are several holiday drives at school.

Tyson Lautenschlager

NEWS REPORTER

It's the holiday season and people are in the giving spirit. However, with several toy, clothing and food drives at Humber, students might not know where to give.

Pearline Lung is organizing her first holiday drive at Humber. Lung's drive, which benefits Humber College's faculty union, is struggling to receive items.

“Getting the word out is a big issue,” Lung said. “The issue would be there are too many places to give right now. There are at least three other drives going on at Humber, and they're all for different causes.”

One of the other drives going on at Humber allows students to do-

nate food in exchange for paying library fines.

Amy Weir, the health sciences liaison at the library, is organizing a Food for Fines at the library. Students who have fees to pay to the library can donate food instead of paying their fines.

“The basic premise is that we run a program that encourages students to donate food items,” said Weir. “For each student that donates, we wave \$2 off of a student's eligible library fines. So say if a student has \$20 in fines, they can bring in 10 food items and have all of that waved.”

Weir believes the best way to get students to donate is traditionally.

“Word of mouth also helps,” she said. “Our staff is really diligent

about telling students. During the season, our staff is really good about telling them about the program.

“There's so much going on at Humber and I think getting the word about anything is tricky. There's constantly events going on, and it's hard to keep track of everything. I think the word of mouth is what really kind of has an impact,” she said.

Paul Iskander and Megan Thomas ran a toy drive in residence that benefits the Children's Aid Society and the Boys and Girls Club. It's the 15th year that this drive has run, and it has been successful each year since it started.

“The intent is to bring a smile to a child during Christmas,” said Iskander. “It kind of hits home if you

just imagine on a Christmas day if you head home and there's nothing under the Christmas tree. It gives you hope. You know there's still some people who care about this.”

Thomas has seen the drive grow from year-to-year.

“I've personally been doing this for about three years, and I think we've seen an increase every year,” she said. “We also are seeing an increase in other departments that are doing their own drives, so there is a bit more competition coming on board.”

The success of holiday drives throughout the season are attributed by many to the desire to give.

“Humber is a big family, and it's nice they all come together,” Iskander said.

Transgender Day of Remembrance recalls fallen

Olivia Morris
LIFE REPORTER

The noisy Learning Resource Commons at Humber College fell significantly quieter as students and faculty bowed their heads for a moment of silence for people in the trans community lost to transphobia this year.

The Transgender Day of Remembrance (TDoR) is held annually on Nov. 20 to commemorate those who were violently killed by oppression of the trans and non-binary community.

The murder of Rita Hester, an African-American woman in Massachusetts, in November 1998 highlighted the on-going dehumanization and mistreatment of transgender people. TDoR has since been celebrated internationally to bring attention and awareness to the continued violence the trans community faces.

LGBTQ+ Resource Centre member and host of the TDOR event Kenny Dawkins said that many discredit transphobia because they think these acts of violence only occur in the United States.

“There’s a lot of missing trans women in Canada that have died that continues to go unreported,” Dawkins said.

“I don’t think people understand how extreme it is,” Dawkins said. “There’s already been about 25 deaths in the United States alone and overall in the whole world there’s been almost 300 [this year].”

The Humber ceremony started with a speech about the lives that



OLIVIA MORRIS

Students and faculty in Humber College’s LGBTQ+ Resource Centre after the Trans Day of Remembrance ceremony.

were lost, not to suicide, but to transphobia. Dawkins gave recognition to the 26 pink, white and blue balloons present during the ceremony, one for every transphobia related death reported in the United States so far this year (one more than Dawkins cited).

The event featured a screening of Cosmo’s 2015 documentary *Mom, I’m Not a Girl: Raising a Transgender Child*. The short doc profiles a family with a transgender son who was certain of his gender identity at a very young age.

The event concluded with a slideshow commemorating those in the

trans community murdered this past year. The official TDoR list has 295 names of trans people murdered globally in the last 12 months. Brazil (123), Mexico (52) and the United States (26) saw the most such murders.

A 2015 report by the National Coalition of Anti-Violence Programs showed a disturbing multi-year trend where transgender women are at a greater risk of death by hate violence than any other group.

The American report indicates of the 18 reported LGBTQ+ people killed by hate violence in 2013, 72 per cent were transgender women.

Of the 20 reported LGBTQ+ people killed by hate violence in 2014, 11 were transgender women. In 2015, of the 24 reported LGBTQ+ people killed by hate violence, 16 per cent were transgender and gender non-conforming people.

The lack of media coverage for trans and non-binary fatalities has led the LGBTQ+ community to actively work together with non-trans people to make the world a more inclusive place for the community.

LGBTQ+ Resource Centre coordinator Natalie Elisha said the goal was to create an event that would

raise awareness and dialogue among people who haven’t been exposed to the trans or non-binary community. “One of the best things you could do is listen to trans people,” Elisha said.

“Educate yourself and be respectful of trans people if you share a space with them. Have conversations with them, get to know them,” Elisha said. “If they use a particular name or pronoun make an effort to use that name and pronoun.”

She said one of the worst things a person can do is make an assumption based on the way somebody looks.

“Use gender neutral language if you’re not sure of someone’s gender identity or the pronoun that they are using. Instead of saying he or she or ladies and gentlemen you say they or them, or hi everybody,” Elisha said. “Feeling empowered to speak on those issues is something that allies can and should do.”

A discussion followed in the LGBTQ+ Resource Centre for those interested in learning more about trans communities, recognizing that increasing the dialogue about acts of violence would help create a safe space for everyone.

“It’s not directly affecting you from whatever choice their gender identity or they’re gender expression is,” Dawkins said about people who are transphobic.

“I’m hoping people will understand how much a certain type of phobia can turn violent. They just want to live their life in a comfortable way and they’re not trying to deceive you, they’re just trying to be themselves.”

Early diagnosis important for children prone to mental health issues

Sara Florez
LIFE REPORTER

Canadians diagnosed with mental health disorders could have benefited from early detection at a young age, according to Canadian psychiatrist Dr. Rudolf Uher.

The Halifax specialist helps those who have serious cases of mental health problems. His patients have typically been struggling for many years and at times are very difficult to treat.

Uher has launched a mental health intervention program providing between eight and 16 sessions of psychotherapy over three months to high-risk children. It will focus on kids between nine and 12 years old who have parents battling with mental health problems.

There is currently one in the works for preschoolers.

A study done this year by the Canadian Mental Health Association indicates mental illness is increasingly threatening the lives of children, with Canada’s youth suicide rate the third highest in the industrialized world.

First year PhD student Michelle

Rodrigues, at the School and Clinical Child Psychology program for Dr. Jennifer Jenkin’s lab at the University of Toronto, says children are often judged for showing signs of mental health.

“Those who don’t understand the signs of children struggling with mental health problems think the child shows disruptive behaviors or has attention problems,” Rodrigues said.

“More often I hear and see people judging a child and question what’s wrong him or her- in front of their parents,” she said.

The Centre for Addiction and Mental Health found 40 per cent of respondents to a 2016 survey agreed they have experienced feelings of anxiety or depression but never sought medical help for it.

Iris Sokoloff, a professor in Humber College Social Service Worker program has worked extensively in the area of children’s mental health. She says the stigma around mental health problems is evident, although improving.

“The conversation around mental health problems has gotten better thanks to the media and Bell Let’s Talk awareness campaign day,”

Sokoloff said.

Emily Maldonado, a single mom of two who has been suffering from mental health difficulties since she was in high school, now wonders if her eldest son Esteban will suffer, too.

“I went through a lot when I was younger and fell into a deep depression until I was in my late 20s,” Maldonado said. “My son is already getting panic attacks and doesn’t act like most 10-year-old boys, so I’m worried if he’s going through mental health problems like how I did.”

In order to fully understand mental health problems in children, Sokoloff says people need to be educated about it.

“There needs to be an emphasis on teaching kids and especially their families on how to prevent other mental health problems, rather than just ignoring it,” she said.

Last month Uher won the prestigious Royal-Mach-Gaensslen Prize for mental health research, an annual \$100,000 prize awarded to mental health researchers in Canada.



SARA FLOREZ

Emily Maldonado, who has experienced mental health issues, with son Esteban.

Guaranteed income plan could change students' lives

Murissa Barington
BIZ/TECH REPORTER

Charlene Cruzat-Whervin says if she had enough money, she could work less and spend more time improving her grades.

The second year Fitness and Health Promotion student is like many others at Humber College who work part-time jobs during their study period. Cruz-Whervin says working minimum wage, \$11.75 an hour, puts a strain on her finances.

Alexus Morey is a first year paralegal student who makes \$14 an hour and says even for her, having money left over after paying bills can be difficult.

"From 18 (years old) on I've had to pay for everything myself. I have a car and I'm in school so every paycheck, every month I'd say I get \$200 to myself," said Morey. "Everything's gone. So it's difficult and I'm even getting paid \$14 an hour so you could imagine what it's like for people making less."

The Ontario government is currently seeking public input on a Basic Income pilot project. Basic income would replace the two existing aid programs, Ontario Works and Ontario Disability Support Program.

The Basic Income project would provide residents a guaranteed income that would bring them within 75 per cent of the Low Income Measure (LIM), regardless of whether the individual is working or not. For a single adult, the estimated basic income amount, at 75 per cent of



MURISSA BARRINGTON

Alexus Morey (right) and Amelia Simon, 1st year Humber paralegal students, say guaranteed income would make their lives easier.

LIM, is \$16,989. Currently, the maximum amount of aid available under Ontario Works is \$8,472.

Morey says a proposal like this could be a great help for someone like her aunt who currently doesn't receive enough support for her disability.

"I have an aunt that is legally blind," she said. "So for her to have it would be amazing because obviously she can't work at all."

For someone like Morey's aunt, the Basic Income Supplement would mean her current Ontario Disability Support Program amount of \$13,536 per year, would increase to \$22,989 per year. According to Statistics Canada, the Low Income Measure for a single person house-

hold in 2014 was \$21,773, meaning the Basic Income Supplement might actually put people just above the poverty line.

The pilot project would aim to test the ways that creating 'mincome' could reduce the negative effects poverty has on people's lives, health, relationships, prospects, and social conditions. The Manitoba NDP tested the country's only guaranteed income program in the small town of Dauphin between 1974 and 1979. The project was shuttered the Manitoba Provincial Conservatives and the findings were never released.

Humber College business professor Steve Bang agrees the project could potentially provide much

needed help to those who are living below the poverty line.

"I think it's a positive thing where instead of paying people little bits here and there... They can come up with a system which is called the Guaranteed Income System where they roll that all into one and the individual will be able to get one cheque from one area of the government that covers everything."

When considering the effects it would have on the economy, there likely wouldn't be a drastic difference in how it already is, Bang said.

However, he says the demand for rental housing will increase when the number of eligible renters inevitably goes up.

"Some people right now actually share properties because they can't afford to live alone," he said. "So once they get a guaranteed minimum they'll have enough money whereby they can get their own place and therefore there's going to be a demand for rental properties."

"But I don't think it will affect the first time buyer housing market although you might see some people buying houses to rent them out," he said.

In a discussion paper, Ontario's special adviser on basic income projected the project as a humane and useful way to measure how to diminish the costs of poverty in terms of productivity, health, policing, and other community costs.

The provincial government is seeking public feedback on the pilot until January 31, 2017.

TTC annual public meeting goes online to hear concerns

Wrence Trinidad
NEWS REPORTER

The TTC town hall has always been an end of year public meeting where riders air their thoughts about their local transit system.

But on Nov. 17, for the first time ever, the TTC decided to take the virtual approach by streaming the entirety of their 2016 town hall gathering online.

Brad Ross, TTC's executive director of corporate communications, who was one of the three representatives hosting the online meeting, said the change was "to better accommodate those with varied schedules," and to "hopefully get more riders involved."

"During last year's town hall, most of the questions came from Twitter and [the TTC] chat line," Ross said. "In order to make it more accessible, we decided to set up the [TTC] town hall online, on our public servers."

The TTC's website provided a link to the town hall meeting where viewers could interact with the representatives by calling the TTC hotline or by typing their message through the chat box.

The employees waiting on the other end weren't ordinary TTC customer service reps: Chris Upfold, the TTC chief customer officer and Andy Byford, TTC chief executive officer were with Ross answering questions, as well as addressing bus token cutbacks, budget conditions and transit expansions.

Despite the TTC changing its format to counter online accessibility and availability problems, Humber student Nick Capella was not a fan of the change and prefers the original method.

"My question was about students having to pay adult fees and what they can do to drop prices [for students], but it didn't go through," Capella said. "I waited for like 30 minutes, but still nothing. They were replying to questions that were sent way after mine, like seriously?"

Capella wonders if the TTC online town hall was heavily moderated by filtering the questions received and only choosing more congenial queries.

"In the [previous TTC] town halls, people voiced their concerns in person, and couldn't be ignored. You can't do that anymore, not like this," Capella said.

Despite this, Upfold is confident that the TTC town hall will be effective regardless of the method used.

"As long as the town hall serves its intended purpose, it won't matter where we conduct our meet, Upfold said. "I do enjoy this online development and wouldn't be surprised if it repeats next year."

Jazz Ensemble pays tribute to legendary Monk

Chihiro Miya
LIFE REPORTER

Some musicians remain legends in death and jazz virtuoso Thelonious Sphere Monk is near the top of that list.

The Humber Studio Jazz Ensemble paid the tribute to Monk in the auditorium at Lakeshore Campus on Nov. 16 in a concert featuring his music.

Monk is widely considered one of the most influential figures in jazz history. He was one of the architects of bebop and his impact as a composer and pianist has had a profound influence on all genres of music, according to the Thelonious Monk Institute of Jazz.

"He is a legend for me," said Christopher Tufaro, a pianist in rhythm section in the Bachelor of Music program at Humber College.

Monk's more than 70 classic compositions continue to inspire artists and the artist has received numerous awards posthumously.

"Monk, he's prolific, just like a lot of the composers we play, that we experiment with in the Bachelor of Music program," Tufaro said. "He's prolific in the sense that he thought of harmonies that weren't even imagined."



CHIHIRO MIYA

Christopher Tufaro, a pianist in rhythm section in Bachelor of Music program at Humber College, played Thelonious Monk's music during tribute to jazz great, with Tufaro's mother in Lakeshore campus audience

"He was ahead of his time. He was so underground, too. He's a legend."

The Studio Jazz Ensemble is the flagship for the Humber School of Creative and Performing Arts, home of Canada's largest and most diverse jazz studies program.

The concert consisted of 17 saxophonists, trombone players, trumpet players and rhythm players, equaling 17 people displaying their music talent who were led by Denny Christianson, director of the Bachelor program.

"Tonight's concert makes a perfect occasion to celebrate Monk's amazing contribution to the jazz repertoire," Christianson said.

Next year marks Monk's 100th birthday. With such a large milestone approaching, the program felt it was the right time to offer their respect to Monk.

Christianson said he still enjoys Monk's music and hopes it will be close to everyone's hearts.

Many people who showed up at the

concert came in support of family members who were performing, but left the night with respect for Monk's music.

"I just wanted to attend the concert because my son played piano tonight," said Ursula Tufaro, mother of pianist Christopher. "But it was a very amazing opportunity for me to listen to the music and know Monk."

Humber's Studio Jazz Ensemble will play next in a vocal showcase featuring Lisa Martinelli and Brad Klump, with a gospel choir, tonight at 8 p.m.

QUOTED How do you feel about negative stereotypes surrounding Millennials?

You can't make a whole assumption about all of us before you see how many different types of people are in our generation.



Nicholas Pimentel,
CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY,
2ND YEAR

I just think that we're more progressive. We're basically taking everything we had in the past and progressing it.



Roopkamal Heer,
FAMILY AND COMMUNITY SERVICES,
U OF GUELPH-HUMBER, 2ND YEAR

It's lame, man. It's so incorrect and ignorant to the max. It's just such a total misconception.



Paul Dzioba,
FILM AND TELEVISION PRODUCTION,
1ST YEAR

EDITORIAL

Millennials wrongly blamed for everything

Millennials. It is a word that rolls off the tongue, but stings the ear. It is a word that classifies a generation of people with a variety of negative traits.

A Millennial is anyone born between 1980-2000, the culture successors to Baby Boomers (1946-1964) and Gen X (1965-1979).

They are the last group to experience, or even remember, a time without the web and handheld devices. The biggest differentiator with Millennials is that they are more technologically connected than the previous generations because they ushered in technology previously only found in science fiction novels.

Search 'Millennials have killed' into Google for a long and ridiculous list of blame drummed up by Baby Boomers. Golf, malls, vacations, relations, you name it, Millennials allegedly 'killed it'. There's no recognition in that of the point that change is integral to human advancement.

Moreover, the nametag of Millennial suggests young people are entitled, lazy, opinionated, sensitive and naïve. The list of things that Millennials should be praised for however, isn't near as long.

For example, Millennials are living with - and leading - an unprecedented increase in communication. Unfortunately, these are things they are not given credit for.

Humans have never been able to communicate with each other as they do routinely now. In our over 150,000 year history as a species, neighbouring cities were like neighbouring countries just 100 years ago. The electric typewriter and the radio were invented around

the 1900s, and the first automobile shortly after. Fast forward to today when anybody can tweet with the Dalai Lama, FaceTime with a friend from across the world, or get to Montreal from Toronto in barely an hour by plane.

Instead of being credited for aspects of this development, Millennials are told that their bosses, the older and wiser Baby Boomers, facilitated the Millennials with expert oversight. Baby Boomers are often in positions of power over Millennials because they lived in a time when the only way to succeed was to climb step by step up the greasy corporate ladder. With this new age in this open world, greasy corporate ladders are almost a thing of the past, but continue to keep Millennials on the ground floor.

GOLF, MALLS, VACATIONS, RELATIONS, YOU NAME IT, MILLENNIALS ALLEGEDLY 'KILLED IT'. THERE'S NO RECOGNITION THAT CHANGE IS INTEGRAL TO HUMAN ADVANCEMENT.

The job market in general has turned into a loophole-full contract-based environment in which salaried jobs are given time and cost limits. Those who are not lucky enough to sign contracts for work are forced to work part-time with full-time responsibilities. Part-time jobs are usually minimum wage, so two and even sometimes three of those are necessary to scrape together a decent living.

In order to get out of the part time-pendulum, education is needed. The up-front cost of education aside, there is not enough time for people to be successful

academically for employable grades yet be stable enough financially to eat and live. This is the life for many 'lazy' Millennials in the wake of the 'hardworking' Baby Boomer (with some help from the Gen Xers). When education is 'over,' Millennials find themselves paying Baby Boomers back in the form of student loans through the glorious contract work they earned during those grueling years in school.

Being Green is a big market these days, something that Baby Boomers created for Millennials unintentionally. After decades of dumping sewage into the ocean, chopping down massive amounts of forestry and burning a hole in the atmosphere, there is a newfound concern that it probably is not a good idea to slowly corrode the planet we

live on. This, however, circles back to Baby Boomers leading projects supported and advertised by the younger generation that in most cases has to volunteer to participate.

Volunteering may seem like a good thing, but Baby Boomers choose to look down on Millennials for doing this as well. Boomers and Gen Xers will say it takes up time that could be used for working to get paid or investing in an education, instead of running around trying to save the world. They might also say that the world is in perfect shape. They might say the world doesn't need saving. It wouldn't be the first

array of warning signs they have disregarded.

The same can be said of the many social problems plaguing the world of today. LGBTQ+ phobias, race relations and gender inequality are all issues that were also largely ignored by Boomers and Gen Xers until Millennials started to bring attention to them. These are only some of the problems that have boiled over and cannot be ignored any more, and for some such as race relations, they may even be getting worse. For being social renegades, Millennials attained the reputation of being opinionated and hypersensitive. Which apparently is a very bad thing.

The premise that Millennials are killing everything is nothing but a fallacy. Not only have Millennials thrived and succeeded in a way previous generations have not, but they have swum upstream in a pitched battle for money, security, and comfort. When Boomers sneer at Millennials for being lazy, naive, entitled young'uns, they are assuming superiority based on the damage they themselves have partly done.

What do golf, malls, vacations and relations all have in common? These are all things that require time and money. Both time and money are things the average Millennial is having to work twice as hard to attain. To say a generation killed these things is simply wrong. To blame a generation for the circumstances they find themselves existing in is also wrong.

A crumbling world has fallen into the hands of Millennials, and if any generation has the ability to put it all back together, it's them.

HUMBER
Et Cetera

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

Et Cetera Editorial Team

Hailey DeWitt Williams

Jessenia Feijo

Tyler Hehn

Jimmy Kakish

Hayley Michaud

Faculty Adviser
Salem Alaton

Creative Adviser
Marlee Greig

© 2016 All rights reserved
Humber Et Cetera is a publication of the School of Media Studies & Information Technology at Humber Institute of Technology & Advanced Learning
205 Humber College Blvd.,
Etobicoke, ON, M9W 5L7

Email:
etc.humber@gmail.com

Twitter:
@humberetc

Older generations only look at what bad things we do instead of the good things we do for society.



Prem Beharri,
CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY,
2ND YEAR

People are lazy. They let other people or technology do a lot of the things that people older than us grew up having to do themselves.



Taylor Reale,
INTERIOR DESIGN,
3RD YEAR

It's unfair, because they're just generalizing and making like one person represent the whole group. I don't think it's right.



Shaquille Dennie
CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY,
2ND YEAR

TO THE NINES



Bag: Aldo
Vest: Sirens
Sweater: Sirens
Pants: Sirens
Boots: The Shoe Company

“Essentially the trends online and finding the cheapest alternative”

Mavrene Brooks
Business Marketing
1st year
23

HOROSCOPES



JAN. 20 – FEB. 19
Sometimes taking a step back lets you see more of the picture.



JUL. 23 – AUG. 22
Every time you've thought your life was over you've kept going. This won't be any different.



FEB. 20 – MAR. 20
Don't let assignments pile up, instead keep working away at them until they're done. Three weeks and it's over.



AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
There will be a time where you have to choose between what is easiest and what is best for you. Put yourself first.



MAR. 21 – APR. 20
Black Friday is everywhere this week. Remember that it isn't really a deal if you don't have a use for it.



SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
Congrats, thanks to our Thanksgiving being in October. You now get to wait until Christmas to talk about Trump with your crazy uncle.



APR. 21 – MAY 20
Shut up, it's not 'lit'.



OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
Watch out for people who only see the negatives. There are two sides to every story and the world isn't always ending.



MAY 21 – JUN. 20
If the thought of spending a month off of school with your family terrifies you, LinX Lounge is still open.



NOV. 22 – DEC. 20
You might want to clear your search history.



JUN. 21 – JUL. 22
Holiday shopping is pretty much a death by a thousand cuts no matter what way you look at it. Just get it over with.



DEC. 21 – JAN. 19
When in doubt, find a cat and pet it.