

**HUMBER**

# Et Cetera

HUMBER'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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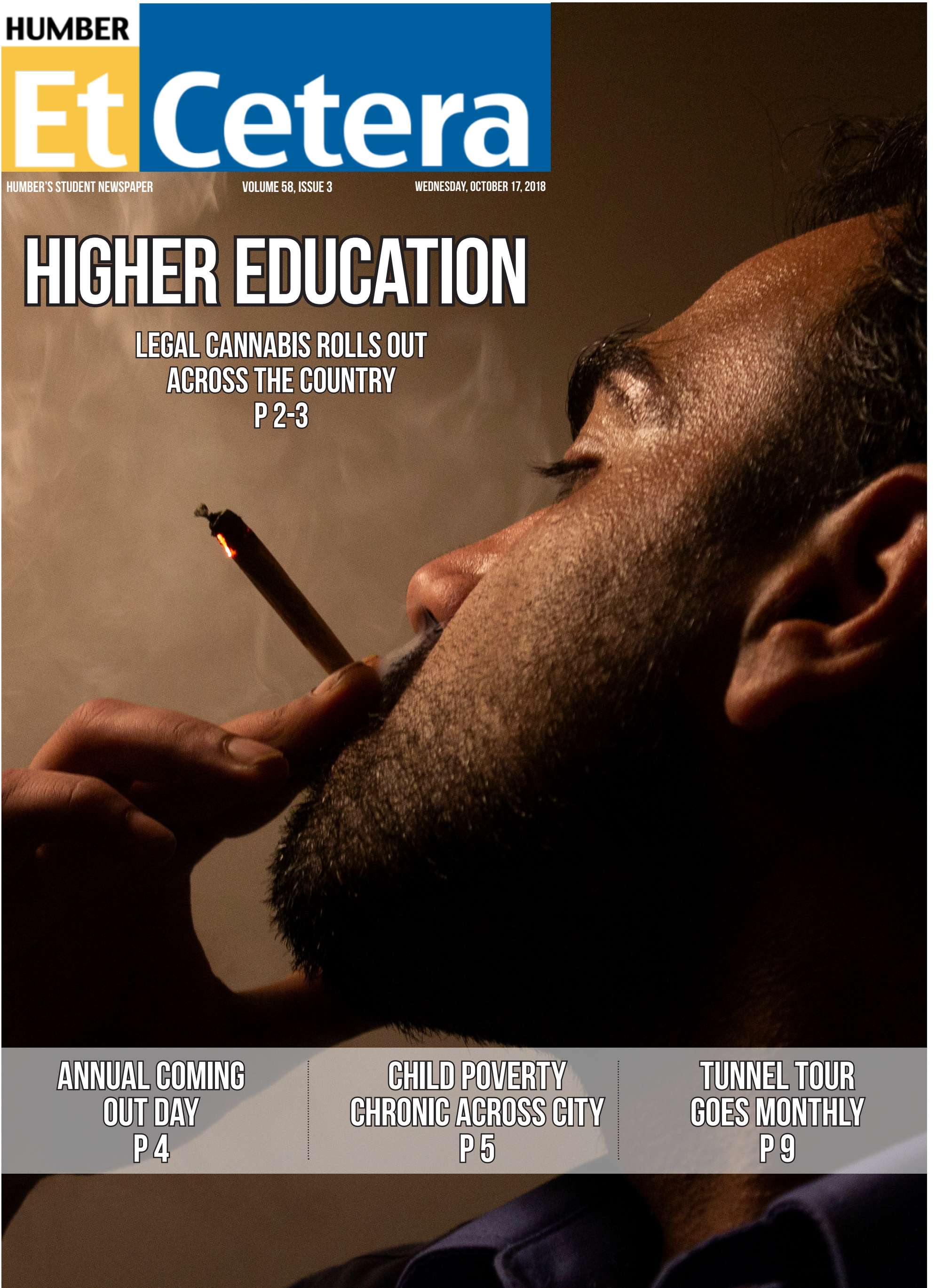
## HIGHER EDUCATION

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# Schools trying to offer first pot course

**Madeline Jafarnejad**

NEWS REPORTER

There's potential gold for colleges in that green leaf.

Since April 2017 when Canada introduced the Cannabis Act, colleges across the country have been preparing for the new occupations.

Humber has not yet made an official statement on whether it will be adjusting to the new industry even though students are already showing interest in the field.

"I don't see how it would be different than any other specialized business program," said Humber 3D animation student Eshaan Gupta, 23. "It's just another market that has its own needs."

Maria Racanelli, a Business and Administration Program Coordinator at Humber, said there has at least been some talk about the possibility



M. UMAIR FAROOQ KHAN

**Eshaan Gupta, a 3D animation student at Humber, says a cannabis business program would not be different from any other business course.**

of commercial cannabis courses being offered at the school but nothing has yet been determined.

"Our associate dean, Mark Hanna and [I have] been attending conferences regarding the opportunities that may exist," Racanelli

said. "I don't know what will happen but we are definitely being proactive."

Many other colleges are fighting for the title of Canada's first "pot school" including Niagara in Niagara Region, Durham College in Durham Region and Loyalist in Belleville, Ont.

Dean of Continuing Education at Durham College Debbie Johnston said the school was one of the first colleges in Ontario to announce a commercial cannabis related course.

"The amount of jobs that will come out of this is phenomenal," Johnston said.

She has already instructed a two-day Medical Cannabis Fundamentals for Business Professionals course at Durham.

Around 400 people have completed the course which

focuses on the business aspect of the cannabis industry, she said. Although it is only two days long, Johnston said the course is intense.

Colleges have been partnering with licensed cannabis producers such as GrowWise Health Limited and Canopy Growth Corporation.

Durham brought in 20 professionals specializing in commercial cannabis to ask them what skills they were looking for when hiring. They found there had already been a large focus on the production side and the industry needed more people with business skills.

Durham recently announced a Cannabis Industry Specialization program which consists of six courses on a variety of topics including cannabis ethics, business operations, importing and exporting.

## 10/17 is the new 420 as Canada embraces legalization of cannabis

**Sydnee Walcott**

**Rachael Taylor**

NEWS REPORTERS

Amsterdam passed the joint to Canada as the nation celebrates the legalization of cannabis across the nation.

Canadians are now allowed to possess or share up to 30 grams of legal recreational cannabis.

Canadians can also buy dried or fresh cannabis and cannabis oil from provincially-licensed retailers or online from federally-licensed producers.

Depending on where they live, most Canadians can also grow up to four cannabis plants per residence for personal use. They can also make cannabis products, such as food and drinks, at home as long as they are not used to create concentrated products.

It won't be until 2019 that edible products and concentrates will hit the market.

The legal age for smoking cannabis is set at 19, like the legal drinking age, across Canada excepting Alberta and Quebec, where the legal age is 18.

However, a poll by Postmedia and Dart Insight found about three-quarters of Canadians believe a person should be 21 before they can smoke pot.

But how did marijuana win the war on drugs in Canada? It's been a lengthy process that stems from a Lieutenant Governor of Upper Canada handing out hemp seeds in 1801 to stimulate the economy and cannabis industry.

More than a century later, cannabis, along with opium, cocaine and morphine, became illegal in Canada in 1923 after the Narcotics Drug Act Amendment Bill introduced the Act to Prohibit the Improper Use of Opium and Other Drugs.

Cannabis use seemed to reach new highs in 1962, when the number of convictions for cannabis jumped to 20 cases in 1962 alone from 25 cases in the 16-year period between 1930-1946.

By 1968, increased pot-smoking by college students and the hippie psychedelic counterculture saw the number of convictions jump to 2,300.

In 1972, a federal government commission into the non-medical use of drugs came to the conclusion that though pot shouldn't be legalized, criminal charges for its use should be abolished.

However, it wasn't until 2003 that the first federal decriminalization bill was introduced by the Liberal government of Jean Chrétien. The bill would have reduced the posses-

sion of up to 15 grams of cannabis from jail time to a civil fine.

Due to pressure from the United States Drug Enforcement Administration, the bill did not go through. A year later, an identical bill was introduced by the minority Liberal government of Paul Martin but was defeated.

A new national anti-drug strategy would be announced by Prime Minister Stephen Harper. The strategy imposed mandatory prison sentences to those convicted of dealing or growing cannabis.

The new strategy meant a person caught with 500 plants would face a two-year minimum sentence. The maximum penalty ranged from seven to 14 years in prison.

Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau campaigned in 2015 his party was committed to legalizing marijuana. Harper said Trudeau was "promoting marijuana use for our children."

When Trudeau won, many credited youth voting for his recreational marijuana policy.

In 2017, the Canadian government proposed the Cannabis Act, which would legalize the use, possession, cultivation and purchase of a limited amount of recreational cannabis to those who are 18 years of age or older.



MADELINE JAFARNEJAD

**Students have to go off campus to smoke cannabis starting Oct. 17.**

Although legalized across the nation, Humber College students will not be allowed to enjoy cannabis on school property.

Students on campus or in residence will not be able to make edibles, grow plants, smoke inside or

on school property.

In January, Humber will go smoke-free. This means students will not be able to smoke recreational marijuana, vape or smoke cigarettes anywhere on school property.

**HUMBER**  
**Et Cetera**

Humber Et Cetera is the Humber College journalism program laboratory newspaper.

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

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MADISON RAYE

Rick Phillips, 25, Business Management, does not smoke pot but enjoys cigarettes and smokes them in the designated smoking area on campus.

# Humber will ban all smoking on its campuses in new year

Madeline Jafarnejad  
Christina Roxborough

NEWS REPORTERS

New smokes, new rules.

Humber College is banning smoking of either tobacco or recreational cannabis on its property, including the Arboretum, as of Jan. 1.

Signs are being posted around campus warning students that growing, baking, selling or buying of cannabis is not welcome on school property.

“Even though Humber is a public institution it is still private property,” said Rob Kilfoyle, director of Public Safety and Emergency Management.

The Progressive Conservative government recently aligned with the Smoke-Free Ontario Act, making it legal to smoke cannabis anywhere people can smoke tobacco. The previous Liberal government limited the smoking of cannabis to private residences.

Kilfoyle said Humber will not be changing its policy.

Humber’s Human Resources Department notified staff on Oct. 12 that smoking tobacco and recreational cannabis would be banned on campus property, including the vehicles used by employees. The ban also includes property leased by Humber, said Lori Diduch, vice-president of Human Resources.

“As part of our efforts to meet the commitments we made (recently) when Humber became the first public college in Ontario to sign on to the Okanagan Charter, we will

be going smoke free on all college property on Jan. 1, 2019,” she wrote. “This important step toward becoming the healthiest campus in Canada will mean that smoking of any kind will be prohibited at all Humber locations as of 2019.”

Andrew Leopold, Director of Communications at Humber College said he wants students to know the ban isn’t personal, it’s just a part of the pledge to become a healthier school.

“The importance of the Okanagan Charter and Humber’s commitment to everyone’s health and well-being ... it goes well beyond being smoke-free,” Leopold said.

“We want to be available for students and employees in any way that impacts their health and their well-being,” he said.

Georgia Rusanescu, an 18-year-old Justice Studies student, said she doesn’t see how it makes sense to ban cannabis on campus if it’s now legal.

“I have friends that smoke because of anxiety, it definitely helps them so I don’t see why they can’t even smoke in the designated smoking areas,” she said.

Kilfoyle said any student caught using cannabis on campus will at first kindly be asked to stop.

“We’re going to try and take an educational approach to enforcement,” Kilfoyle said. “But if people refuse to comply we can ask them to leave the property and if they don’t, police can be called but that is a last resort.”

He said the same rules apply to students living on campus



MADISON RAYE

Designated smoking stations can be found around Humber College.

residence. If anyone over the age of 19 wishes to recreationally use the drug, they have to do so off campus property.

However, Killfoyle said accommodations for medical prescriptions can be made through Resident Assistants and managers.

Alix Barrett, a 19-year-old Game Programming student at Humber, said he would benefit from easier access to cannabis.

“Being able to smoke marijuana on campus would make it easier for me to deal with my anxiety and depression,” he said.

## Toronto police adjust to pot legalization

Madison Raye

NEWS REPORTER

While the rest of Canada gears up to light millions of legal joints on Oct. 17, Toronto Police officers have been largely left in the dark until recently regarding marijuana policy in the workplace.

Under the “fitness for duty” policy, Toronto Police Chief Mark Saunders recently announced officers must refrain from using marijuana within 28 days of reporting for duty.

“The standard I have proposed is that no member be permitted to serve on active duty within 28 days of consuming cannabis,” Saunders said in an Oct. 16 statement. “This was the recommended approach that emerged after months of consideration and research by the Service’s internal Cannabis Working Group.”

The rationale reportedly being that officers would still feel the cognitive or decision-making effects of cannabis consumption up until 28 days after ingestion.

While Calgary’s police force issued an outright abstinence policy, a former police officer said Saunders has almost entirely prevented Toronto officers from smoking cannabis, too.

“I don’t think it’s fair, Toronto Police have effectively banned it from their officers,” Scott Nicholls, Police Foundations professor at Humber College and retired police officer, said.

“No police officer is going to get 28 consecutive days off,” he said.

Nicholls said the topic of marijuana and the new rules around it aren’t entirely discussed in the police foundations program.

The program covers how to handle drug trafficking but hasn’t included how to handle legal pot consumers in the curriculum yet.

Nicholls said he hopes to see marijuana used and respected in the same ways as alcohol.

“I am worried that people don’t understand that even though it is legal, they can’t spend their day getting stoned,” he said. “If you can’t go to work stoned and you can’t drive stoned then don’t do it.”

Canadians over the age of 19 will be able to legally possess and consume marijuana recreationally beginning Oct. 17.

In Ontario, adults will be able to have 30 grams in their possession in public and can grow four plants per residence.

# LGBTQ+ center hosts annual Coming Out Day

Bailey Nantais

REPORTER

Humber celebrated the 30th National Coming Out Day last week at an event put on by First Year Experience with the help of the LGBTQ+ Centre.

Students who walked into the E135 concourse on the North campus were met with an arch of colourful balloons, rainbow streamers, and a door to represent a closet. National Coming Out Day was founded in the United States on Oct. 11, 1988. It is now celebrated in many cities around the world.

Students were invited to write their coming out stories, or any messages they wanted to share, on the door's surface.

One student wrote: "It doesn't matter what others think, as long as you're proud! Be you!" Other students also anonymously shared their stories about coming out.

Although many of the stories shared were lighthearted, one student wrote about a more difficult experience.

"About a year ago, I got to tell my family that I was not straight. One night we went out to dinner and I was quiet, which is not me," they wrote.

"Finally, I told them. At first, they were laughing at me, then I told them I was not joking, I'm not straight. My



BAILEY NANTAIS

Students wrote words of encouragement and their coming out stories on a door. The door's writings are all done anonymously.

Mom and Grandma didn't speak to me for two months. It eventually got better. Now I'm here. Intersex, pansexual, and gender fluid!"

Najla Edwards, the LGBTQ+ Resource Assistant, said although Coming Out Day was run by First Year Experience, it was an important event to the LGBTQ+ Resource Centre. She said feeling empowered and supported enough to come out was something to celebrate.

Edwards, as a queer person, explained coming out is different for different people at different times.

She said it was important to remember no one lives anyone else's life, or has their experiences.

"I need to be very open minded to be able to live in a world where we have seven billion people who all have different experiences," Edwards said. "How could I tell someone else how they should



BAILEY NANTAIS

The rainbow balloon arch welcomed students into the event. The event was held across from the LGBTQ+ centre.

come out? If they should come out? How they should identify?"

She said although Coming Out Day was successful, Humber needs to keep progressing with its efforts towards inclusion and diversity.

"This is my thing," Edwards said. "National Coming Out Day is one day. There are 365 days." Edwards said it is important to push past single day celebrations, for the LGBTQ+

Centre and for other groups.

"There are other centres on campus like ARC, or BASE, who also do programming that's specifically on inclusion. We need to do more together," she said. "I am encouraging centres and groups who don't specifically do inclusion work to reach further beyond just celebrating the day of, so that it always feels inclusive," Edwards said.

# Strategic plan crafts career-ready grads

Galvin Zaldivar

REPORTER

After over a year of consultation and development, Humber is on the right path.

That is the message Humber President Chris Whitaker delivered at a town hall at Humber's North Campus regarding the 2018-23 strategic plan on Oct. 3.

According to Humber's strategic plan, college administration will be focusing on creating career-ready citizens, providing accessible education and having a healthy and inclusive community in the coming years.

Gina Antonacci, Associate Vice President Academic, said creating career-ready citizens focuses on increasing the depth and breadth of Humber's work-related experiences and applied research.

"[We are] recognizing and respecting the work that is already being done in these areas," she said.

Another goal laid out in the strategic plan includes building upon existing partnerships with industry, professionals and alumni groups to better coordinate the needs of students with professional expectations.

"They want to connect with us, they want to learn from us and

they want to be part of what we have to offer as well," Antonacci said.

Shelley Charles, Humber's new Dean of Indigenous Education and Engagement, said Humber is moving towards the Indigenization of the college as part of its new accessibility plan.

Humber will be focusing on implementing an Indigenous education plan over the next five years whereby Indigenous knowledge will be included in both the classroom and the curriculum.

Continued sustainability improvements will also play a big role in Humber's new plan.

Angelo Presta, Senior Developer, Capital Facilities and Facilities Management, said the college will develop a new five-year sustainability plan with an extensive consultation process.

Presta also committed the college to attaining a gold certificate from the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education. Humber has held a silver certificate in this sustainability tracking system for the past six years.

Current developments working towards this commitment include the Barrett Centre for Technology Innovation, which is currently under construction at North campus.

The college is looking into adding solar panels to the centre so it can provide all its required energy on-site.

Whitaker said the purpose of this new plan is to ensure Humber remains responsive to the needs of students and employers.

"That requires a lot of change ... learning's changing, the needs of the economy are changing, so we need to continue to find ways to be

innovative," he said.

Alexander Shvarts, School of Liberal Arts Professor, said while the new strategic plan was impressive, he would have liked to see more commitments to health and sustainability when it comes to Humber's food culture.

"If we want to be courageous, like we're saying, and innovative ... what we need to do is reform the whole food, health and wellness

culture on campus," Shvarts said.

He said this includes not renewing Humber's contracts with Compass and Chartwell, which provides catering and food services to the college.

Instead Shvarts said Humber would be better served by working with the school's own culinary programs to provide students with better, healthier and more sustainable meals and food options.



GALVIN ZALDIVAR

Humber President Chris Whitaker took questions at the end of the 2018-2023 Strategic Plan Town Hall.

# Labour shortage could be good for grads

Zainab Zaman  
NEWS REPORTER

Companies all over Ontario are struggling to find employees, and that could be a good thing for Humber students.

“The labour shortage is to the advantage of the graduates, because they will be able to find jobs,” said Elana Lewis, Manager of Community Employment Services at Humber.

A 2017 report by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB) show retail jobs experience the highest labour shortage of 50,000 jobs.

The labour shortage is an issue expected to last a decade, according to a recent study by the Business Development Bank of Canada (BDC).

Lewis says the solution is “to go out and advise your employers to come and do job fairs.”

She said the labour market shortage is a benefit for graduating Humber students, as there will be easier opportunities for them to settle in and fill the jobs. Especially for students who are looking for an entry level job of experience.

“Humber College offers incentives to employers to hire the graduates as well,” Lewis said. Companies are also willing to offer higher wages to attract skilled workers,



Farzad Rayegani, Dean of Applied Technology at Humber College, with his assistant Lauren D'Souza at Humber School of Applied Technology.

she said.

Farzad Rayegani, Dean of Applied Technology at Humber College and an engineer said the labour shortage is real.

“A lot of skilled labour workers are retiring which is why we need to replace the retired workers,” he said.

“The skill set is changing, even though there is a lot of jobs, companies lack the qualities and skills from their new employees which is why there is a labour shortage,” Rayegani said.

“At Humber, we look at the horizon for our students, which is why we are educating our graduates towards the future market, not the existing market,” he said.

Rayegani said they teach their students the essential skills like creativity, problem solving, critical thinking and communication. Collaboration between industry and academia is the key.

For future and returning Humber students, the new five-story building called the Centre of Technology Innovation (CTI), is a platform for the collaboration between faculty, students and the industry.

“There will be emerging technology and training with project-based learning programs,” Rayegani said. The 93,000-square-foot building will be ready in spring 2019.

ZAINAB ZAMAN

# Etobicoke North among highest in child poverty

Kehinde Akanbi  
NEWS REPORTER

Social Planning Toronto released a report on child poverty that found the highest rates of child poverty were among Indigenous, racialized, and newcomer families

The 2018 Toronto Child and Family Poverty Report found 84 per cent of Indigenous families with children live in poverty, and a third of racialized children live in poverty. The study found 40 per cent of newcomer children live in low-income families.

Racialized children are at risk as well with high poverty rates in Arab, West Asian, Black, Korean and Latin American families.

“I think more could be done,” said Shadya Yasin, the project coordinator for Social Planning Toronto, Weston Road branch. “It’s hard to see that a rich country like Canada has such high rates of child poverty. It’s disheartening and it upsets me because I think we can do better as a great nation.”

Fact sheets made from a joint effort by Ryerson University and Toronto Social Planning shows the cost of child care in Toronto is very high. More than \$20,000 a year is needed to place an infant in child care, and 75 per cent of families are unable to afford it.

In Etobicoke North, 33.8 per cent of children under 18 live in poverty. The ward also has one of the highest unemployment rates in the city. In Etobicoke Lakeshore, 17.2 per cent of children under 18 live below the

poverty line.

The report also found that families who live in Etobicoke, Scarborough, York and much of North York have difficulties in finding a licenced child care in their neighbourhoods. Eighty per cent of children under 13 do not have access to a licenced child care practitioners or centre.

“Child poverty is having a devastating effect on the youth of Toronto. It’s causing them to drop out of school and then they can’t find a good paying job which leads some of them to join gangs and engage in criminal activity,” said Sharon Deterville, a receptionist at Social Planning Toronto’s Weston Road Branch.

She said the unemployment rate in Toronto is causing child poverty to increase because parents who are unable to find good paying jobs are unable to take care of their children.

In 2015 Toronto City Council adopted the TO Prosperity: Toronto Poverty Reduction Strategy. The strategy contained steps such as funding new affordable housing, reducing or eliminating TTC fares for certain groups, creating new childcare spaces and quality jobs.

Social Planning Toronto released its report to encourage all candidates for City Council to continue supporting this strategy in ending child poverty. It offered a number of suggestions to combat child poverty including reducing TTC fares, increase the number of subsidized child care spaces and boost the number of affordable housing units.

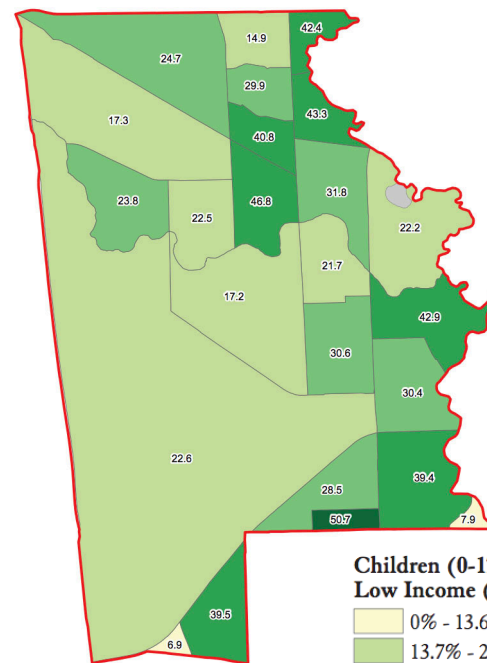
## DAY OF ACTION RALLIES AGAINST CUTS TO LABOUR LAWS



GULLED OMAR

The Ontario Public Sector Employees Union (OPSEU) held a province-wide Day of Action, gathering signatures in protest of Premier Doug Ford’s plans to cut labour laws introduced last year by the Liberal government. Rena Borovilos, the Humber union’s Chief Steward, says part-time and contract faculty who do the same work as full-time instructors should receive the same pay.

Etobicoke North



**Children (0-17) in Low Income (LIM-AT)**

- 0% - 13.6%
- 13.7% - 23.6%
- 23.7% - 34.5%
- 34.6% - 48.5%
- 48.6% - 72.3%
- No Data

SOCIAL PLANNING TORONTO

The 2018 Toronto Child and Poverty Report found that in Etobicoke North ward 33.8 per cent of children under 18 live in poverty.

# Lakeshore's underground tunnels show its roots as an asylum

Tunnel tours are now monthly to make the history “as accessible as possible.”

**Clement Goh**  
SENIOR REPORTER

A cold draft ran through a brightly lit tunnel underneath Humber's Lakeshore campus. Large pipes hummed loudly over the about 30 visitors as they paid close attention to Lakeshore Grounds curator Jennifer Bazar.

Bazar led an Oct. 11 tour showing participants the old Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital that now houses the campus and to learn more about the tunnels. During the tour, Bazar unloads years of knowledge she has memorized from giving many tours in Lakeshore's unseen parts.

Decades before Humber took over the area, the campus was — and still is — famously known for housing patients as the Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital. Founded in 1889, the facility continued treating mental health for 90 years until shutting down.

The former hospital's tunnels connect to almost every building in the school. Staff still navigate through the corridors, carrying supplies across the campus.

It's also how the school's Tim



CLEMENT GOH

Visitors navigate through century-old tunnels along Lakeshore Campus' underground tunnels, still in use by faculty and staff.

Hortons refills their coffee so quickly, Bazar said. “There are people who work in the space, regularly going through with carts and that kind of thing. It's how your (coffee) gets from the loading docks and out to Tim Hortons,” she said.

The tunnels saw lots of activity during the 19th century. The asylum was founded out of emergency, with a demand for mental health facilities skyrocketing in Canada.

“There were five asylums in existence across Ontario,” Bazar said. She explained the asylums were “full to the brim” with patients.

The situation at the time became so out-of-control that a bed for a

single patient, turned into a space for four people at once.

“Part of the reason for that was simply the fact that there was no other form of formalized mental health care at the time. Today we have a lot of different options, most of those focus on staying with the community, so we can continue with our studies or our work,” Bazar said.

The tour was open to the public and not limited to Humber. One of the visitors, Lynn Hammell, said he believes the tour is an opportunity to learn more about his own family.

“It's personal for me, because my mom was trained as a nurse here. So that's why I have a person-



CLEMENT GOH

Jennifer Bazar guides curious visitors through the dark tunnels of the former Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital which closed in 1979.

al connection to it all the way to the '40s, he said.

The tunnels weren't the only place that was explored that Thursday. Guests were given the opportunity to go above the tunnels and roam Lakeshore's abandoned attics.

Above the renovated cottages, the asylum's attics echoed with creaking floorboards and through empty spaces where patients used to live.

“What I like about it is it's bringing to life the history that not everybody knows,” said Nadine Finlay, Curatorial Assistant for Lakeshore's Welcome Centre.

“You appreciate the space in a different way, rather than if you're

just coming here for school or living in the area,” she said.

Bazar is looking to turn the tunnel tours into a monthly event.

Since the Welcome Centre's debut at Lakeshore almost two years ago, she said the department is doubling down on its teaching for 2019.

“This year, we really wanted to make sure that people who are both within the community or students and staff have more opportunity to learn about the history of the campus, on a regular basis,” said Bazar, aiming to make the history “as accessible as possible. We're trying to make sure those doors are open a lot more.”

## Nature RX explores natural mindfulness at Humber's Arboretum



HASSAIN JAWAD

Harold St. George — who's nature name is Monarch — and the attendees during the meditation session in the Humber Arboretum on Oct. 4.

**Hassain Jawad**  
LIFE REPORTER

A new Humber Arboretum programs seeks to recharge the soul by reconnecting with nature.

The Nature RX is aimed directly at giving techniques to natural

mindfulness and helping people connect with the natural world, according to the event description on the Humber website.

The Nature RX tour is an eight-part series held twice a week for four weeks. It is led by Harold St. George from Project Soul — which

is a life coaching program — along with Humber Arboretum nature interpreter Tanisha Rajput.

Walks will be taken throughout the series exploring different areas of the Arboretum.

Humber College began Nature RX in order to promote a healthy

and inclusive community.

According to Humber's website, this is a way for Humber to prioritize keeping people in touch with nature and acknowledging their surrounding as well as strengthening the mind.

St. George said North America has lost touch with nature and

strengthening the mind.

“People in the Western world don't take time off their day for themselves and are constantly stressed about life,” he said. “Natural Mindfulness is a great way to heal high stress levels.”

There are plenty of techniques for natural mindfulness, St. George said. One technique is simply just setting time out of your day to focus on the present moment, he said.

During this time, you should not be worried about work or anything else in life other than what is present, St. George said.

Meditation is strongly used as an effective way for natural mindfulness from the Nature RX event.

Within the Nature RX sessions, participants are taken into the Arboretum's most nature-filled areas to walk along and enjoy what nature has to offer. This helps with natural mindfulness since it is the most comforting and relaxing place to be in, St. George said.

After the walk, they begin the meditation which is the final part and that is where the participants are seen performing the relaxation segment.

“Yoga is essentially practice for natural mindfulness and motion,” St. George said. “Develop mindfulness through Hatha Style Yoga”

# Alumni joins Toronto's WILDsound movie festival

Denissa Palmer

LIFE REPORTER

WILDsound festival hosts a weekly showing of different genres of short films every Thursdays at Carlton Cinema in Toronto.

WILDsound's website states they "showcase the best of short films from around the world, while maintaining the audience feedback format. The only festival in the world that makes the audience the main character."

Founder and creator, Matthew Toffolo, teamed up with Humber graduate Kiersten Drier and Texan-born filmmaker Mary Cox to create the opportunity of sharing stories through film.

The event has grown with a few operations, which included making the move to show more than just screenplay readings.

Depending on the week, short films are hand picked by Toffolo and Cox.

"I get a stack of folks to go through but the criteria that I look for is polished production. Something that looks like there's been care and time into it," Cox said.

"Not necessarily money. But we want to see attention to lighting and attention to set dressing. We want to see professional quality work," she said. Although Toffolo came from a big sports and math family, WILDsound allowed him to display his passion for storytelling.

Growing up, he said he realized

his parents were usually glued to the television. "My parents had stressful jobs, they were always watching television and movies all the time. It seemed like that's what they were paying attention to," he said.

Toffolo played football as a child, but said he had to come to the realization that sports weren't going to be in his career.

Toffolo took some time to attend school in New York but returned to pursue his film career. He worked at a film co-op where he made 15 short films in two years.

Shortly after teaming up with Humber College graduate Drier — who graduated in 2013 for Writing and Production for Film and Television — she landed one of her first biggest gigs with the production team from Degraasi and the Rick Mercer Report.

She also worked with FilmArmy, which is a company dedicated to connecting Canadian filmmakers to news, resources, and creative opportunities.

Drier took this opportunity to write for their blog along with creating and writing one of her biggest projects called "Inside the Chaos." This was a show where Drier had the opportunity to cover industry events and conducted interviews with well-known executives.

Drier is now the curator and moderator for the weekly showings at WILDsound while also pursuing her filmmaking dreams.



DENISSA PALMER

Founder of WILDsound and moderator Matthew Toffolo discussed the films from the first act on Oct. 4.



DENISSA PALMER

WILDsound shows a variety of different genres of short films every Thursday at the Carlton Cinema, located in downtown Toronto. On Oct. 4, they showed the film "Why We Push," directed by Graeme Bachiu.

## Toursday at the Arboretum lets students take guided nature tours

Humber Arboretum holds monthly guided tours, however, anyone is welcome to explore nature on their own.

Elesha Nicholls

LIFE REPORTER

The breeze brings fall leaves and the Humber Arboretum wants to showcase just how beautiful the Arboretum becomes during the season.

Students, faculty, and members of the Humber community are given the chance to join an hour-long guided tour throughout the many leaf-covered paths and lush meadows at the Arboretum.

Upcoming guided tours will be held on Thursday, Nov. 8, and Thursday, Dec. 13.

"The Toursdays were meant for a way to connect people with the arboretum," said Jimmy Vincent, Coordinator at The Humber Arboretum. "We want to showcase the property and the different seasons"

Community member Kelly Farrell said she learned about the fall



ELESHA NICHOLLS

Karnail Nijar takes a stroll through the Humber Arboretum at Humber.

tours via Facebook.

Farrell, who operates her own private school called Oak Learners, decided to bring a student along to the October Toursday to learn more about the Arboretum.

"A part of our curriculum is based on sustainable living," she said.

Farrell said the fall tours were helpful in learning about the change nature goes through in a



ELESHA NICHOLLS

One of the pathways in the Humber Arboretum, covered in fall leaves.

new season.

"Sometimes natural areas are a barrier to people," Vincent said. "Think of the tour as an intro to nature where people can come out and learn with a person they feel

safe with."

He said he is looking forward to the many events the Arboretum will be hosting in the next coming months, such as the winter tours days and lunch and learns.

# Prince and Duke Ellington share power and politics, says prof

Hamza Khan

LIFE REPORTER

The politics of African-American liberation and leadership link the weeping guitar of Prince with the jazz piano of Duke Ellington.

Andrew Scott, Associate Dean of School of Creative and Performing Arts at Humber College, said Prince's performance of "Mutiny" on the Arsenio Hall Show in 2014, is as politically significant as Ellington leading his big band.

It was a comparison first mentioned by American jazz trumpeter Miles Davis who said in his autobiography that Prince could "be the Duke Ellington of our time if he just keeps at it."

Scott explored the comparison at the 2018 Liberal Arts and Sciences Interdisciplinary Conference on Oct. 13, which invited faculty from various schools and departments to explore ideas.

Davis' seminar compared the political impact of the two musicians.

"Unfortunately, Davis' evaluation was not given truly serious consideration," Scott said.

The comparison Davis made between Prince, who died in August 2016, and big band conductor Duke Ellington, who died in 1974, was not well received either, he said.

"The comparison here to a pixie-sized, seemingly sexually deviant rock guitar player, was seen as a slap in the face," said Scott.

Scott said he wanted to look at what Davis saw in Prince's music.

"I suggest we hold Davis' pronouncement out there as a possibility, and explore what he may have heard in Prince's music, and what he may have meant in drawing that comparison," Scott said.

After showing the performance at the seminar, Scott spoke about Prince's vocals and the audience.

"In a live performance of Mutiny, Prince consistently defers the privacy of his role as a lead vocalist to what we might call gang vocals. With everyone including the audience adding in various non-verbal's and incantations to support," he said.

Scott said there is a connection between Ellington and Prince's performance of Mutiny.

With Ellington, "his decision I think to stand in front of the big band and conduct rather than to lead the band from behind the piano can really be read as an act of political defiance and representation," Scott said.

Scott said having Ellington leading the band in front of racially mixed audiences between the 1930s and '70s offered the opportunity to see an African-American in a position of power and clear leadership.

That image is similar to Prince's appearance on the Hall show.

"To see Prince use this hour-long network television broadcast to showcase the expansiveness of his musical offerings, culminating



HAMZA KHAN

Andrew Scott, Associate Dean of School of Creative and Performing Arts, begins his seminar on Prince as modern-day Duke Ellington at the 2018 Liberal Arts and Sciences Interdisciplinary Conference on Oct. 13.

with him leading a nearly 30-member strong ensemble on one of the only African-American-hosted late night television shows, can most certainly be read as an act of political agency," Scott said.

Paralegal student Jack Chan, 20, said he didn't realize there were politics involved in Prince's performance.

"I know a lot of music and performances have hidden meanings in them, but if it wasn't explained [at the seminar] I wouldn't have seen the political freedom expressed [in] Prince's performance," said Chan.

## International students contribute billions to economy, says study

Pirasanth Gunasekaram

BIZ/TECH REPORTER

International students play an important part financially to Humber College and to Canada. The Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA) said international students contribute billions of dollars to the Canadian economy. "International education is critical to Canada's success," CASA said.

Inviting international students into Canadian classrooms and laboratories helps create new jobs and opportunities for Canadians, CASA wrote in a report. This is due to international students addressing a skill and labour shortage.

Gursharan Singh, a second year Business Management student, said he's helping Canada's financial growth because he pays more tuition than domestic students.

"Being an international student the amount of fees we are paying is significant because we are paying with our home countries' currency," Singh said.

Rani Dhaliwal, Humber College's Senior Vice President of Planning and Corporate Services, said this year they received more international students than expected. This influx of students adds to Humber's surplus of funds.

Andrew Ness, Humber College's Dean of International, said he isn't surprised how much money international students give to the economy because the number of international students increases every year.

"Twenty years ago, the number of students who are studying away from their home coun-

try to Canada was 1.5 million. By 2015 the estimated number would go up to five million and that will go up by an estimate of eight million from 2015 to 2025," Ness said.

The Growing Impact report commissioned by the Toronto-based Intergovernmental Committee for Economic and Labour Force Development, said Canada was ranked fourth as a destination country for international students worldwide last year.

"The fact that international students are coming to Canada isn't surprising to me because there are more favourable opportunities to students and their families compared to other countries in the world," Ness said.

He said it's also not a surprise that international students are coming to Humber because it's a polytechnic.

"Humber gives a variety of advanced education credentials so it's not surprising that international students want to come here," Ness said.

Sarah Wayland and Ilene Hyman, who wrote the Growing Impact report, said there were 494,525 international students in Canada in 2017, which is a 119 per cent increase from 2010-2017. This is also a 20 per cent increase from 2016.

Ness said the biggest reason why international students pay more for school is because they don't get the same benefits as domestic students.

"International students pay for their whole tuition while domestic students pay half of their tuition and the other were paid from the Canadian government," Ness said.



HAMZA KHAN

During Scott's presentation, he showed the participants a video of one of Duke Ellington's performances.



## EDITORIAL

## The climate of corporate responsibility should be changing with new IPCC report

A United Nations report released earlier this month said we have less than two decades to drastically change our habits, or face the dire consequences of extreme climate change.

The report, by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, said without serious changes, global warming will increase to 1.5 C above pre-industrial temperatures as early as 2030.

This 1.5 C increase was a non-binding target set during discussions about the Paris Accords, which sets 2 C as the total increase in global warming

allowable, and has long been thought of as a reasonable target. However, that extra half degree has drastic effects.

Millions of people will deal with flooding from the rising sea levels. The coral reefs, rather than just dying frequently, will all but vanish. Hundreds of millions more people will be exposed to frequent heatwaves.

And that's if the world manages to limit the warming to just 2 C. Canadians know the energy-saving drill. Turn off your lights when you're not in the room and unplug your television when it's not in use. Wear a sweater and thick socks instead of

turning up the heat. Don't eat meat and grow your own vegetables.

On the other hand, a 2017 Carbon Majors report issues by CDP, a non-profit charity, says half of all emissions since the Industrial Revolution can be traced back to just 25 companies. The report also mentions more than 70 per cent of global industrial greenhouse gas comes from just 100 companies.

While individuals do have to make their own contributions to prevent the environmental collapse of our planet, less is said about the responsibilities of corporations to change their ways.

No one should deny the global

industry built around meat-eating contributes hugely to climate change, or that it is definitely preferable to ride a bike or walk than take a five-minute car ride.

However, big business must also take responsibility for curbing and off-setting their emissions. It isn't individuals but corporations that lobby governments to slow progress towards a net-zero planet. For example, the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers has been communicating with the government about the "continued growth" of Canada's oil industry.

It hardly seems likely that they're

talking about how to reform the industry completely. Capitalism requires profit and expansion, so that shareholders don't leave for greener (as in richer, not cleaner) pastures.

If the past few decades of alarm bells over climate change have shown us anything, it's that corporations aren't changing their ways any time soon.

Everyone should take steps to reduce their impact on the world. Perhaps, though, the biggest step a person can take is to vote for politicians who will change regulations and force companies to take steps towards sustainability.

## OPINION

## It's only acting: Curtis deserves better



Ross Lopes  
EDITOR

still realistic.

In the case of Halloween, its entertaining story telling.

When covering important or touchy topics in film, dramatization should be significantly small and should focus on the reality of the matter, which is what makes movies or shows so compelling. What people tend to do, however, is attack the actors who are playing fictional characters and accuse them of either showing the topic in a bad light, glamorizing the topic, or in Curtis' case, partaking in a role that contradicts her own personal views.

es: an actor and their character cannot be compared.

Now if the film was portraying guns in a negative way, maybe there would be some wiggle-room for criticism. But why watch a horror movie if there wasn't any gore or violence?

Curtis explained that in the film, the firearms used are weapons intended for self-defence for the character and their family. The Fox article states "before shooting the latest installment, it was Curtis who steered production away from Strode stockpiling automated weapons, like machine guns."



BLUMHOUSE PRODUCTIONS

And she certainly didn't let this get brushed under the rug.

In an article from USA Today titled Jamie Lee Curtis swings back at Fox News on guns: "I fully support the Second Amendment," she said. Curtis has "absolutely no problem with people owning firearms if they have been trained, licenced, a background check has been conducted, a pause button has been pushed to give time for that process to take. And they have to renew their license just like we do with automobiles."

Having an opinion on the Second Amendment is a whole other situation, but to criticize an actor's ability to perform in a movie based solely on the contradictions between the actor and their character is complete bogus.

It's comparing apples to orang-



Druv Sareen  
NEWS REPORTER

smoking on campus.

Humber's approach to legalization leaves many questions, but one in particular stands out.

Why are tobacco smokers being penalized for the legalization of weed?

Under the new Humber Campus Smoking Policy, there will no longer be anywhere on campus you can smoke a cigarette or vape. For those in residence, be prepared for long cold walks to your nearest off-campus sidewalk for your nicotine fix.

If you don't smoke, this may seem like a bitter smoker lamenting the loss of a self-destructive habit. Why pity the person who is willingly destroying their body?

Smoking is a very bad coping method for many people. On the grand scale of coping methods cigarettes are probably not that much better than rampant drug use or alcoholism, but still represents one way students handle the stress of college.

People know smoking kills. It is not hard to find someone who has lost a loved one to cancer. The traumatic image of someone smoking through a stoma does not leave you. This is not new information to a smoker.

Smoking is the choice of an individual. You can throw all of the horrifying visual aids at them, you can tell them about your grandmother's last moments after years of chain-smoking. Chances are they've probably heard it before.

Humber and the Canadian Cancer Society say that this move will help make quitting easier. Humber can provide smoking cessation services as it has advertised.

None of this will work until the smoker wants to quit.

With its new policy, Humber has taken that choice from many students, faculty and support staff.

All smoke is created equal, according to Humber College's new campus smoking policy.

In an email to students, Dean of Students Jen McMullen announced that as of Jan. 1, 2019, Humber is going completely smoke free.

No weed, no vapes, no tobacco - oh my.

Humber is not the first college to embrace the smoke free lifestyle. The recent legalization seems to have many post-secondary institutions worried. The number of post-secondary institutions going smoke free has grown exponentially since 2017, according to a report by the Canadian Cancer Society.

Sheridan College is beginning their smoke-free campus policy on Oct. 17. Algonquin College began its interim smoke free policy on Oct. 15. Algonquin is also the only college having consultation on its program before the school finalizes it in January.

Smoke-free is the seemingly hot new trend spreading across Canadian campuses.

It is understandable why colleges like Humber are panicking about legalization: this is unprecedented territory. There is no ideal framework provided by the federal government in regards to

**QUOTED**

**HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE UPCOMING CAMPUS SMOKING BAN?**

It's [Humber] not a high school and we're all adults. We should be able to smoke if we want to smoke. So there is no reason to ban it completely.



**Aleks Ziu**  
NURSING

It makes sense to take the weed off campus but not the tobacco. Plus, we all kind of need that [tobacco] to survive, especially during midterm exams.



**Kourtney Hamilton**  
FUNERAL SERVICES

I feel that smoking is disgusting and I'm against smoking and smoking marijuana in general. I'm kinda pro-ban but at the same time I don't really care.



**Maddi Cerasuolo**  
HEALTHY LIFESTYLE PROMOTIONS

**PHOTO OF THE WEEK FASHION SAMPLE SALE**

Humber College held a fashion sample sale on Oct. 3. The sale takes place four times a year and consists of items that were once in their display window. The sale is run by the second-year students from the Fashion Arts and Business program. The next sale takes place in early November.

Sydnee Walcott



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

96.9 FM | radio.humber.ca



KEVAUGHN WILSON

Humber Hawk midfielder Claudia Piazza receives a pass from teammate Lily Campbell during their game against the Sheridan Bruins on Oct. 3, in Oakville. Humber won 2-0.

## Humber Hawks remain at top of the food chain

**Kevaughn Wilson & Jacob Phillips**

SPORTS REPORTERS

There are three things for certain: death, taxes and the rivalry between the Humber Hawks and the Sheridan Bruins.

The women's soccer rivalry, in particular, can be intense.

The two juggernauts went head-to-head Wednesday Oct. 3 at Sheridan in Oakville, Ont., ending the regular season with the Hawks maintaining the Big O — no goals scored against them in 1,319 minutes of play so far this season.

And they did in grand style decimating the Bruins 5-0 to take the college's 16<sup>th</sup> OCAA division title.

But before the last regular season game at Sheridan's Trafalgar campus, the Humber women's team tamed the George Brown Huskies 4-0 on Oct. 12. The goal differential in Humber's favour after that ninth game was 47 for, zero against.

The Hawks are now 52 for, zero against, beating its previous regular season high of 48 in 2000.

For those 10 games Humber's women's soccer team averaged 5.2 goals a game with 27.8 shots a game. They rightfully enjoy the fourth place ranking.

With goals from Stephanie Gutierrez, Nicole Lyon, Giulia Zanardi and Emily Tirabassi the Hawks were able to beat the Huskies 4-0.

That victory came nearly a week after the Hawks secured their seventh consecutive win over long-time rivals Sheridan Bruins which they won 2-0, followed with a 5-0 drubbing of Conestoga.

The Hawks and Bruins, however, have been known rivals for a long time now. They were both undefeated until facing each other.

Mauro Ongaro, co-head coach of the women's soccer team, said they didn't underestimate the Bru-

ins before the Oct. 3 game and gave their 100 per cent. And it probably was the preparation the team needs as the post-season looms.

"They're our rivals so we knew the game was going to be high tension and we expected that," he said. "This is exactly what we needed at this time during the season."

He said the win against Sheridan was good for the team's morale and momentum and it gave the players a boost.

Leslie Fitzpatrick, head coach for the George Brown Huskies women's soccer team, said he was aware of how tough Humber has been this year coming into the match.

"Humber has a great tradition and the results this year are a testament to their skill. They're unbeaten and haven't given up a goal," she said.

Fitzpatrick says it would be a great achievement for any college to finish their regular season with a clean sheet.

Fans of the Hawks and the Huskies both agreed Humber has been dominant this season.

"Humber's a stronger team and the last game I watched George Brown, I thought they needed improvements to play against Humber," said Phil Thomson, the father of Hawks' defender Taylor.

He said that Hawks defeated the Huskies 9-0 in their previous match and he was confident on the Hawks victory.

Women's head coach Vince Pileggi said the Hawks have a great ability to balance their stonewall defence with a high-powered offence.

"This is a very special group, we are very fortunate to have a lot of returning players to come back to the team this season," he said. "We've been able to maintain a lot of possession of the ball during the game and knowing when to put

the ball in the net."

He added that the Hawks have also been doing really well in limiting the time on when the other team gets the chance to score.

Vanessa Fiore, the goalie responsible behind the Hawks' clean sheet, said the teammates she has are strong both physically and mentally.

"We go in and play hard without worrying about stats. We have a strong core in our midfield and our defense is very strong so we go from there," she said.

Fiore previously won player of

the match for her stellar performance defending the Hawks' net against the Bruins.

Pileggi praised the Hawks' offensive and defensive anchors.

"While all of our six defenders play a key role for our success, (defender) Dominika Philip was one of our freshman athletes of the year," Pileggi said.

He said forward Rebecca Spratt has seven goals, midfielder Giulia Zanardi has eight, and forward Zoe Longworth, with six, has been always able to put the ball in the net.

Hawks centre mid-fielder Claudia Piazza said the Hawks are confident in their upcoming match against the Bruins.

"We are pretty confident right now being 9-0 with one game left and zero goals against us. Tuesday will be our toughest game this year," she said. "They give us the best game every season every time we play."

The Bruins, 8-1, recorded its only loss against Humber.

"They play more compact which makes it harder to score," Piazza said.



KEVAUGHN WILSON

Humber defender Remi Pelletier clears the ball after getting the throw-in against the Sheridan Bruins.

# Hawks rule the birdies at tournament

**Kaitlyn Kack**  
SPORTS REPORTER

Humber badminton's powerhouse mixed doubles team of Ayubu Touray and Victoria Duong didn't medal during the weekend's inaugural Li-Ning Humber Cup tournament.

But the semi-finalists were part of a strong showing by the Hawks, who took a total of six medals, including four golds and two silvers.

This is Humber's first competitive tournament this season and the team has finished with smashing results.

In the men's doubles division, Harry Cotaras and Ramnish Kumar finished their run in the semis. In the women's doubles, Victoria Duong and Chloe Rowe dominated their division winning gold.

Humber athletes once again racked up the medals in the mixed doubles division. Victoria Duong and Touray made it to the semi-finals, while Elizabeth Duong and Ramnish Kumar won silver. Rowe and partner Thao Le finished the division with gold.

In the men's singles division, Kumar finished first with Arpit

Taneja making the semis. In women's singles, Victoria Duong finished the tournament with silver. Two-time OCCA and CCAA defending champion Rowe won gold as well as the triple-crown title.

Seneca Sting's Angela Aspiras was at the tournament to cheer her teammates on, although she's recovering from breaking an ankle earlier this year but continues to offer support to her team.

Aspiras said she was a little nervous about her team facing the Hawks.

"Humber's really good," she said. "They've been the team to beat for the last few years."

Second-year Humber student Abhijith Menon plays men's doubles and the mixed doubles teams.

He said if the team practices hard enough, there's no stopping them.

"If we sweat together, we work together, we will win it together," he said, right before playing his first set with his mixed doubles partner, Maria Nguyen.

Humber Badminton's next tournament is the Fanshawe Invitational at Fanshawe College in London, Ont., on Nov. 16.



KAITLYN KACK

Thao Le and Chloe Rowe crushed the mixed doubles competition at the Li-Ning Humber Cup tournament, taking home gold medals. Rowe also won the triple crown title with gold in women's singles and doubles.

# Extramural dodgeball team lifts off



CASSONDRA DALEY

Matt Bedforth leaps to avoid a ball at the extramural dodgeball team practice. The team's first tournament is on Oct. 26. at in Brantford.

**Cassandra Daley**  
SPORTS REPORTER

It's game on once again for Humber's extramural dodgeball team.

Dylan Walters, coach for the women's Humber Hawks dodgeball team and Intramural Coordinator, prepared his extramural team for the 2018-2019 season at

their first official practice on Oct. 3.

Walters worked his new team — although there were some familiar faces on the court — through a series of warm-up drills.

Danielle Benedek, a third-year Humber Nursing student, said playing dodgeball was a learning curve for her.

"I'm back now for my third

consecutive year because it's fun and dodgeball always keeps me healthy and active," Benedek said.

"My first year I found it easy to balance school and playing dodgeball because the team practices happen late in the evening and everyone is very accommodating," she said.

Humber's extramural leagues offer students a chance to play semi-competitively with other schools. Players are supplied with tournament uniforms and participants in good standing are invited to a banquet and awards dinner at the end of the year.

Vanessa Owusu-Afriye, a fourth-year University of Guelph-Humber Kinesiology student, said she fell in love with not only the game or the team, but also how other schools play and challenge each other.

She is a returning athlete on the dodgeball team for her second year, and she said the team is very welcoming and inclusive which made her want to come back even stronger every year.

Even though we look like a bunch of Breakfast Club kids that came together to join a team, I can honestly say that I have gained a lot of respect for both the people on my team and the sport," Owusu-Afriye said.

Both Benedek and Owusu-Afriye said they are looking forward to what this season has to offer and there are high expectations this season for the team.



CASSONDRA DALEY

Sebastian Vega Trochez winds up to toss a ball during dodgeball practice. Humber will host a tournament on Nov. 9. at Lakeshore campus.



CASSONDRA DALEY

Dylan Walters, Intramural Coordinator, who also coaches extramural dodgeball and volleyball prepares for the 2018-2019 season.

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Et

Cetera

SPORTS

HUMBER'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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NO GOALS AGAINST, NO LOSSES,  
PERFECT SEASON

P11

