



Et Cetera Exclusive
Interview with
Patty Hajdu (left,
with Kirsty Duncan),
Canada's new
Minister of Status of
Women, on page 3.

Men's soccer team is OCAA champion



JESSE BONELLO

Humber Hawks defeated Algonquin Thunder last Saturday to earn their fifth OCAA title in six years. This win comes after losing their title to Algonquin last year. For full coverage, see page 10.

Humber students hopeful about new Prime Minister Justin Trudeau

Honeymoon phase of this year's federal election is on and students at Humber College are keeping a positive outlook on Trudeau, his platforms and the next four years.

"He's not stuck in an old mentality of politics. He's aware of the environment and what's trending right now."

WYATT LOREE, 21
FITNESS AND HEALTH, 2ND YEAR

"He does have a political background because of his father. He knows what he's doing."

ROSE SANICHAR, 17
BUSINESS ACCOUNTING, 1ST YEAR

"He puts a lot of faith into his advisors when he is looking towards investing more money."

MATTHEW MACNEIL, 19
NURSING, 1ST YEAR

"I think he's a good fit. He grew up in a home where his father was a leader so he has that background."

SHANNEL MORRIS, 19
BUSINESS ACCOUNTING, 1ST YEAR

"He is definitely better than Stephen Harper."

JARON MCINTOSH, 23
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, 3RD YEAR



MP Hajdu given Status of Women portfolio

In an exclusive interview, the new minister finding justice for murdered and missing women, and working with indigenous communities



CHRIS WATTIE/REUTERS

Patty Hajdu of Thunder Bay, Ont. is sworn in as Minister of Status of Women for Trudeau's 31-member cabinet.

Mahnoor Yawar
NEWS EDITOR

It is a portfolio that ranks second to last in the cabinet. The last two ministers to take it on, including newly-appointed interim leader for the Conservative Party Rona Ambrose, shared it with other files.

But with the government's promised national public inquiry into more than a thousand murdered and missing indigenous women, it is a file that now requires much sensitivity and experience in addition to exclusive attention.

Enter Patricia "Patty" Hajdu, Canada's new minister for the status of women.

The former executive director of Shelter House, Thunder Bay's largest homeless shelter, is a leading expert on substance use, harm reduction, housing, and public health. She spent nine years as coordinator on the drug awareness committee for Thunder Bay's District Health Unit.

Most importantly, she brings to Ottawa a wealth of experience in working with marginalized communities.

In an exclusive interview with *Et Cetera*, Hajdu said being appointed to the ministry was "an incredible honour" and said the experience felt "almost surreal."

"Getting to participate in a level of governance that is that close to the Prime Minister...it's not something you take for granted, that's for sure," said Hajdu.

INQUIRY INTO MISSING AND MURDERED WOMEN

The minister said she has not yet been given specific instructions about an inquiry on missing and murdered Aboriginal women, but she was looking forward to working with cabinet members on bringing victims to justice.

"I can tell you right now that many of the ministers that are responsible for portfolios such as justice and health and infrastructure will be invaluable in

working on that inquiry with us," Hajdu told *Et Cetera*.

"Having written a number of strategies and policies and reports, I can tell you that an inquiry is only as useful as the commitment to acting afterwards, so I'm thrilled to be surrounded by such great colleagues who have many years of experience and files that will intersect with this."

Hajdu stressed the importance of working with indigenous communities and First Nations.

"This inquiry needs to be led in true partnership with indigenous communities. It can't be done to them or for them. It's with them that we will do this inquiry and that will



"There are many women who are marginalized... who work incredibly hard, just as hard as I did, and don't necessarily have the type of outcome that I had."

Patty Hajdu
MINISTER OF THE STATUS OF WOMEN

be the first step in terms of a truly comprehensive inquiry."

Addressing reporters following the first cabinet meeting on Wednesday, new Minister of Indigenous and Northern Affairs Carolyn Bennett also stressed the need for an inquiry, but only after consulting with the families of the victims.

Hajdu, a political novice and the first female MP from Thunder Bay-Superior North, was elected with around 45 per cent of the vote in her riding.

Her rapid ascent to Trudeau's inner circle highlights a sense of confidence in her talent and suggests a key role in the promised inquiry. Hajdu was also named as a member on two separate cabinet committees, including one on diversity and inclusion.

INTERNAL REPORT PAINTS DIRE PICTURE

The appointment of a single minister to the portfolio of Status of Women is no accident. Earlier this year, an internal report by Status of Women Canada revealed that the country still lacks a national strategy to address violence against women, lagging far behind the likes of Australia, New Zealand, and the U.K.

"While rates of male-on-male violence in Canada have diminished over time, rates of violence against women have not, and reporting has not increased," said the report, made public in September by the CBC. Women in rural, immigrant and indigenous communities were highlighted as particularly vulnerable.

Only two days into her new post on Canada's first gender-balanced cabinet, Hajdu expressed a commitment to tackling issues facing women on a federal level.

"I worked with many women who suffer many horrible physical, psychological and practical consequences stemming from violence that often has been their entire lifetime. So it's something that's very near and dear to my heart."

The report dated February 2015 also cited a "pay gap" that leaves women at a disadvantage. With men still paid 20 per cent more than their female colleagues, Canada ranked only above South Korea, Japan and Germany in pay equity.

Hajdu admitted women make up a large subset of those marginalized by poverty, and that the government has much to offer in combating their issues and enhancing key social determinants of health, such as access to education, affordable housing, running water, infrastructure, and a supportive network.

"Poverty can be alleviated, but it isn't as simple as increasing rates of, for example, social assistance. I am a fan of making sure that people have an opportunity for economic suc-

cess, but I also think it's things like making sure there's affordable housing in communities so that you have a stable place from which to develop.

"All of those things matter and they lift people out of poverty. It's no different for women. It's just more profound because women often do end up being child-bearers, which is another blow, in a way."

SINGLE MOTHERS: A VULNERABLE GROUP

The report notes that poverty rates also rose slightly between 2009 and 2011 for one-parent families headed by women, part of a group that accounted for 69 per cent of low-income families.

"Single women are extremely vulnerable, their children are vulnerable, and we need to be able to support women in a way that's more comprehensive economically, but also with the opportunity to develop leadership," said Hajdu. "Because think of how many leaders there are out there that never get the opportunity to use those skills."

A single mother who raised two sons while working two jobs and putting herself through grad school, Hajdu is no stranger to these issues. She credits her own success to a network of strong women, both in her family and mentors, and sheer luck.

"We do not talk about luck very often, because we live in a society that praises rugged individualism. As a byproduct of that, we have a bit of a narrative that if you work hard, you can achieve anything," she said. "That isn't true, and there are many women who are marginalized through the circumstances-

of their birth, through the nature of their geographic location, and a number of other criteria, that work incredibly hard, just as hard as I did, and don't necessarily have the type of outcome that I had."

EAGER TO GET TO WORK

For now, Hajdu is looking forward to getting to work, and being briefed by members of her ministry.

"I'm looking forward to hearing their thoughts about where they're at and what kinds of things they feel that they've been able to champion. And also what things they haven't had the support from a ministerial level to enact," she said.

"Because often times, the staff that are working on these files have a very good insight on where the barriers are in terms of the kind of work they want to do."

With Prime Minister Trudeau's mandate letters for cabinet members expected within a week, Hajdu is already making plans to fulfill the Liberal party's campaign commitments in her ministry.

"The equality of women is interwoven throughout the 'Real Change' plan," she said. "Jokingly, we talked about how we took a huge step forward with gender parity in cabinet. But that commitment is there. You can see it in our Prime Minister's action, so for us, it will be about continuing that work."

Editor's note:

Hajdu's son Jacob Wilson-Hajdu is a third-year journalism student at Humber College and Sports Editor for *Et Cetera*. He was not involved in the writing or editing of this story.





Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said he was proud to “present to Canada a cabinet that looks like Canada.”

The incoming class of cabinet ministers

Mahnoor Yawar
NEWS EDITOR

The 23rd Prime Minister of Canada, Justin Trudeau was sworn in Wednesday morning, ushering in a new Canadian government with some significant changes.

Prime Minister Trudeau walked towards Rideau Hall together with his family and cabinet members in tow, a historic sight for the swearing-in ceremony where cabinet members have often showed up in private cars.

Trudeau honoured his commitment to gender parity, as 15 women were appointed as ministers in the 31-member federal cabinet.

The swearing-in ceremony was attended by former prime ministers Jean Chretien and John Turner, two former Governors General, Assembly of First Nations National Chief Perry Bellegarde and RCMP Commissioner Bob Paulson.

Earlier on Wednesday, outgoing Prime Minister Stephen Harper officially resigned as the 22nd prime minister, confirmed in a statement from a spokesperson for Governor General David Johnston.

The new cabinet boasts a mix of experience and promise, with 21 rookie ministers taking the oath, 18 of whom were elected as MPs for the first time in the 2015 federal election.

Notable appointments include new Finance Minister Bill Morneau, who has extensive experience and education in finance and the economy, is the former chief executive officer of the Morneau Shepell Inc. pension consulting firm.

The appointment is being touted as a sign that the Trudeau administration is seeking Bay Street acumen rather than political experience in their fiscal plan to run a 3-year deficit to make significant investments in the middle class.

Six other MPs from the Greater Toronto Area make up the new front bench, including Jane Philpott (Markham-Stouffville) taking over as minister of health, Chrystia Freeland (University-Rosedale) as the new minister of international trade,

and Navdeep Singh Bains (Mississauga-Malton) as minister of innovation, science and economic development.

Meanwhile, incoming minister of justice and Attorney General Jody Wilson-Raybould is the former regional chief for British Columbia on the Assembly of First Nations and a former Crown prosecutor.

Wilson-Raybould is the first indigenous woman to hold the office, and will play a key role in the Liberal party's promised national inquiry into missing and murdered indigenous women.

MP for Vancouver-South Harjit Sajjan was appointed new minister of national defence, with experience as Canada's first Sikh commander in the Canadian Armed Forces and combat veteran who has served in Bosnia-Herzegovina and three times in Afghanistan.

Trudeau also appointed the country's first Muslim cabinet member in the Afghan-born Maryam Monsef, the new minister of democratic institutions. She will be tasked with overseeing reform of Canada's electoral system as Trudeau promised to abolish the first-past-the-post electoral system.

In an unusual move, the new Prime Minister will also be taking on the portfolio of youth and intergovernmental affairs.

UPDATED PORTFOLIOS

Some notable changes were made to cabinet portfolios, with the title of minister of immigration and citizenship being upgraded to include refugees.

Trudeau promised to bring in 25,000 Syrian refugees by the end of next year, a task that new minister John McCallum will be working hard to achieve in the coming weeks.

Meanwhile, with the appointment of a minister for indigenous and northern affairs, the new government marks a shift from the traditional use of the word “aboriginal” to better represent all of Canada's first peoples.

Also updated is the title of portfolio of environment which now includes the term ‘climate change’, a move that heralds Trudeau's commitment to action on climate change ahead of the

upcoming summit in Paris.

The new minister of environment and climate change is Catherine McKenna, who will also be part of the committee on environment and climate change headed by Foreign Affairs Minister Stéphane Dion.

ADDRESSING THE PUBLIC

After the ceremony, the new Prime Minister addressed reporters and about 3,500 members of the public outside Rideau Hall saying he was proud to “present to Canada a cabinet that looks like Canada.”

It was a defining moment for the new government, after years of shutting the press out of official cabinet proceedings, to allow more access. Transparency was a big promise made by Trudeau's Liberal party during the election campaign.

In a prepared statement posted to the Prime Minister's website, Trudeau touted his team's diversity, gender equality and experience.

“Canada is strong not in spite of its diversity, but because of it, and we are committed to bringing new leadership and a new tone to Ottawa,” said Trudeau.

“Most importantly, we will be a government that governs for all Canadians and brings Canadians together.”

Trudeau said that all of the people who were elected, even those who did not get a cabinet appointment, will be permitted to be strong voices for their communities and will represent a diversity of opinions.

When asked by reporters why he insisted on a cabinet with an equal number of men and women, Mr. Trudeau replied: “Because it's 2015.”

He promised to collaborate with the provinces, rebuild relations with indigenous Canadians, and run an open, ethical and transparent government.

The newly-appointed ministers went on to participate in the first official Cabinet meeting for the Trudeau government and participated in a media scrum following the meeting.

Trudeau's New Cabinet

23rd Prime Minister and 29th federal cabinet sworn in at Rideau Hall

As the new crop of ministers takes part in the first cabinet meeting, a look at the historical changes in representation and portfolios for Canadian government.
Wednesday, November 4, 2015



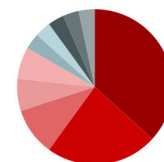
"Because it's 2015."

Justin Trudeau's 31-member cabinet boasts a variety of experienced and new members of Parliament, with gender parity and racial diversity.

NOTABLE APPOINTMENTS

 Stéphane Dion FOREIGN AFFAIRS	 Bill Morneau FINANCE	 Jody Wilson-Raybould JUSTICE/ATTORNEY GENERAL
 Chrystia Freeland INTERNATIONAL TRADE	 Maryam Monsef DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTIONS	 Harjit Sajjan DEFENCE

Ministers by Province



11 ministers from Ontario
(7 from the GTA)

7 ministers from Quebec

3 ministers from British Columbia

■ Ont. (37%) ■ Que. (23%) ■ B.C. (10%) ■ Man. (7%)
■ Alb. (7%) ■ Sask. (3%) ■ P.E.I. (3%) ■ N.B. (3%)
■ N.L. (3%) ■ N.S. (3%)

Mental health fair promotes awareness

Christine Tippett
SENIOR REPORTER

A mental health fair to help students cope with stress and mental problems while maintaining their well-being, took place at the Learning Resource Commons Tuesday.

Nursing students, who organized the event were on the mission to educate the rest of the Humber population on various ways to recognize and manage anxiety and depression.

“Your mental health is a basis for success. If your mental health is not there, how you are going to cope with academic achievement and so on?” said Kindness Bethram, organizer of the fair at North campus.

Mental health is a very important part of our well-being, which is why Humber offers students numerous resources including free counseling, a 24-hour helpline and nurses that specialize in mental health.

But students are not aware of those resources so the organizers were there to spread the word.

“We have a lot available,” Veronica Davis-Freeman said, “when we’re doing your [students’] needs assessment we find out that students don’t really know what’s available.”

Making students aware of those resources is the main focus of the



Infographics displays meant to explain mental health issues and offer help to those in need.

fair.

Organizers are hoping to also start dialog among students.

“Everybody goes through something in regard to mental health. And there’s such a stigma towards it. Everybody thinks mental health is weird. It is not. Everybody is suffering from anxiety or sadness or depression. We just want to normalize it.” Samantha Da Silva, one of the organizers said.

Mental health fair also meant to

deliver a strong message.

“You have to know that if you are not going to ask for help, you are not going to get the help. And you surely do deserve help. And you’re not alone.”

It’s been said that one in five people is suffering from a mental illness. The more issues that are addressed, the more students are going to seek help.

WITH FILES FROM SERGE HALYTSKY



Everybody thinks mental health is weird. It is not. Everybody is suffering from anxiety or sadness or depression. We just want to normalize it

SAMANTHA DA SILVA
EVENT ORGANIZER

GH Student Association will merge with HSF

Guelph-Humber Vice President of Student Affairs position created for merger next year

Sargon Jajjo

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTER

University of Guelph-Humber now has a new Vice President of Student Affairs thanks to a motion passed last week during the Special Meeting of the Members.

It also marks the final days of Guelph-Humber’s Student Association.

Ahmed Tahir, Humber Students’ Federation President, said the purpose of the position is to have a more fluent unification between Humber and Guelph-Humber.

“We want to make sure that we’re keeping the Guelph-Humber students’ perspective in mind in all the things we’re doing,” said Tahir.

“Discussions to create a sole HSF executive position for the Guelph-Humber campus has been discussed in executive meetings in previous years, but did not gain traction until last year,” said Tahir.

The third annual Special Meeting of the Members held on Oct. 21, in the Guelph-Humber atrium, was the final step in announcing the creation of the position publicly.

The elimination of the Guelph-Humber Student Association, along with an HSF name change scheduled for next year, will help lessen the complications students face when trying to decide if they are allowed to attend events.

“HSF is currently responsible for both campuses, but it’s the perception that it isn’t,” said Tahir. “The point of the name change is to remove that perception.”

The new name for the federation has yet to be decided.

Riley Barnes, a first-year media studies student at University of Guelph-Humber, says the new changes will improve student life.

“Honestly, it’s a good plan,” said Barnes. “Being a student here, I feel the separation between the two schools.”

The addition of having a vice-president directly representing the campus will make it easier for Guelph-Humber students to participate in events, proponents say.

“It will help to unite both campuses... that way you can have events that both the campuses can participate in,” said Supriya Kohli, a third-year business student at the University of Guelph-Humber.

Vimy Ridge legacy as Canada’s birthplace disputed

Ali Amad

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The Battle of Vimy Ridge was a rousing Canadian victory that inspired the birth of our nation. It’s a moving narrative taught to our children and championed by our government for decades. But how much of this is reality?

Queen’s University Professor Ian McKay spoke at North campus Wednesday to address misconceptions about the famous World War I battle.

“Vimy Traps: Canadians and the Contested Memory of World War One” was the second President’s Lecture Series of the Fall 2015 term.

“The first (Vimy) trap is to imagine World War I as a birth of a nation,” said McKay.

“The idea that Canada was born at Vimy Ridge is not easily located in the 1920s or even up to the 1960s,” he said. “We often find that returned (Canadian) soldiers were the war’s fiercest critics.”

He highlighted wartime photographs and works by Group of Seven painter Frederick Varley to gain insight into Canadian perceptions at the time. “For What?” completed by Varley while an official war artist, is a striking landscape painting of a cart piled with dead soldiers. It is one of several Varley works that convey the unseen horrors of combat.

“The images really brought the

message home,” said Daniel Caudle, a first year Journalism student who introduced McKay to the audience of students and academics.

McKay said today’s martial nation-

such as historian Jonathan Vance and celebrities like Don Cherry, he said.

McKay noted that Canada’s documented practice of shooting German prisoners and using chemical



Queen’s University Professor Ian McKay spoke to Humber students at North campus Wednesday about the controversial legacy of Vimy Ridge.

alism movement has co-opted the battle for political propaganda purposes. This is also known as “Vimyism.”

“Vimyism” is a narrative that trumps up Canada’s involvement in Vimy Ridge as a heroic and noble cause that sparked its true independence on the world stage. This viewpoint is advocated today by academics

weapons during the war is typically ignored by Vimyists.

“I think in recent years we’ve seen an attempt to cleanse this war of its complexities, to rehabilitate it and make it a rah-rah moment for Canada,” he said. “I think this is a moral, empirical, intellectual error and should be combatted.”

ALI AMAD

Apple car could shake up auto industry

Corey Martinez

NEWS REPORTER

Industry buzz says that Apple's mysterious project, codenamed 'Project Titan', is gaining serious momentum.

Lips are officially sealed but many people are speculating on what it is; everything from in-car audio streaming to a full-fledged electric car.

Early reports stated that the proposed 'Titan' was going to be a self-driving, electric car. The car was rumored to be self-driving but now reports state it will more than likely be a manually controlled vehicle.

It is hard to keep the lid on the project for much longer as Apple has hired Johann Jungwirth, a former Mercedes Benz executive and Fiat-Chrysler vice president, Doug Betts, according to news media accounts.

They are slowly building an entire team with automotive knowledge and experience.

Apple has repeatedly avoided talking about the automotive industry but Apple president and CEO Tim Cook said at a WSJ DLive conference earlier this year, "It would seem like there will be massive change in [the automotive] indus-

try, massive change."

"You may not agree with that. That's what I think," he has since denied or refused to discuss anything since.

"I like Apple, they make good

ics. With their revenue flow, outsourcing companies to make the cars, while Apple develops the look of the car, is another possibility. With these rumors and announce-

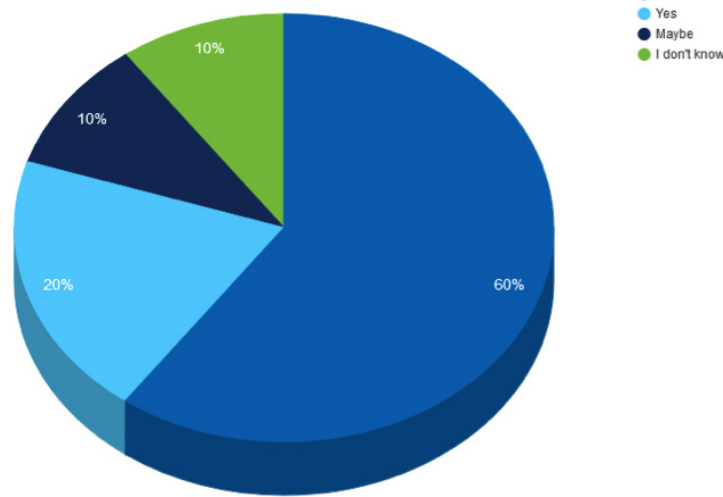


Figure 1: An unscientific poll shows that out of 10 Humber students asked, a majority of the students wouldn't buy an Apple car.

products. I believe they would make a good car," said Sayna Matin, a student at Humber who is a devout Apple fan.

Apple is known for innovation and a focus on design and aesthet-

ments slowly being answered and distributed, interest is building but will the name be enough to sell that actual product?

Ten students answered an unsci-

entific online poll dated between Oct.15 to Oct.20, with six students saying they would not buy an Apple car, while two said they would and the other two people were split between maybe and don't know.

Although a majority of the students classify themselves as Apple fans, they would rather hold out to see what exactly 'Project Titan' is. Other factors such as the iPhone and iMacs short battery life and fragility were factors that also swayed people's opinion into the 'No' category.

"I only like Apple's laptop or phones. They probably could make a good car, they have the money," said Kevin Nguyen, 19, a game programming student at the college.

"I'm not too trustworthy with them making vehicles though, I would rather buy from an actual car company," he said.

While some may be open to the concept, others fear it may lead to wnegative repercussions.

"I wouldn't buy it," Said Luana Desilva, 19, a first year Early Childhood education student.

"With the Apple car, they say that it's going to drive itself and that will just make people more lazy," she said.

Although Apple may be a company that believes it best represents the future, students are still split upon deciding how much of it they want in their future. Perhaps they will change their tune when they see the final result, but it's still a red light, for now.

The proposed Apple car will not



It would seem like there will be massive change in (the automotive) industry

Tim Cook,
APPLE CEO

be released for sale any earlier than 2019, so potential consumers have time to consider the idea.

The Forbes online site is predicting that Apple would ship around ten thousand units for their first year. The website predicts that over 250,000 units could be shipped by 2025, optimistically.

That number of sales would make Apple a competitor with Tesla which is already predicted to sell around 125,000 of its electric vehicles by 2020.

Allegra Ghiglione, 19, a first year culinary student at Humber College, wants to get her G licence to reduce her insurance rate.

"I don't pay my [car] insurance. My parents pay it. I drive an older version of the XC70, so [the car insurance] shouldn't be that much," she said.

Iljona Kitolari, 19, a student at University of Guelph-Humber, got her license last year and said her parents pay for her insurance.

"I think it's about \$300 a month, but it's easier to get to school than taking the TTC," said Kitolari.

According to consumerinformation.ca, the Canadian government run website, auto insurance is sold from private companies in all three territories and most provinces except for British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Quebec, where auto insurance is government-run.

The average rates of insurance cost in Ontario are \$1,920 while the average rate is \$912 in Quebec.

"I like to think that a competitive market is the best market. In certain areas in this country, they have low insurance rates. In Atlantic Canada, on average you might see \$700 to \$800 for insurance. In Ontario, that number could be \$1,400 to \$1,500," said Kee. If a collision happened "the actual cost of settling that claim in Ontario is often two or three times the cost that it is in some of the other provinces.

"We've seen a large amount of insurance fraud in Ontario. We also see lawyers who are quick to sue on behalf of their clients. We see tow truck operators that charge huge fees. We see four part medical clinics. All of these things add to the cost of insurance," said Kee.

Low dollar likely to depress holiday sales

Robert Williamson

NEWS REPORTER

This year, the holiday rush will be more of a stroll.

In a period when the Canadian dollar has taken a nosedive on the global market, experts are anticipating a slow year in terms of holiday shopping.

"Canadians everywhere are feeling the effects of the hit," said John Williams, founder and partner at J.C. Williams Group, a global retail advisor based in Toronto. "The hit to the dollar has restricted spending both in and out of the country."

Through the emergence of online shopping, Canadians have been spoiled in their choice of where to bargain hunt during the winter season. Though, due to the drop off to 76-cents on the United States dollar, the low loonie has prevented retailers from rolling out the sales this year.

"Retailers are being effected most of all," said Williams. "Stores on the other side of the border know that Canadians won't be crossing over to shop there this holiday season, which has caused them to reduce any and all sales they may have had in a regular year."

While American retailers are delaying sales due to the absence of demand, Canadian stores are having a tougher time marketing products due to the cost of bringing them in.

"Canadian retailers are in the same boat, the price of foreign products are far too high now for there to be significant cost cuts and price saving

over the holiday," said Williams.

Stores are having a rough time accommodating seasonal shoppers, so many tech savvy consumers have turned to the web for their deals.

"I haven't been able to find any deals in stores, that's true, but I'm always hunting and finding some decent deals online," said Taras Michalek, 24, woodworking student at Humber College. "The sales aren't as big as usual, but they're there."

A Statistics Canada report titled Consumer Holiday Shopping Patterns said nearly a quarter of a retailer's sales in a fiscal year come



CREATIVE COMMONS, SHARON DRUMMOND

Plummet of Canadian loonies on the global market to 76 cents U.S. will likely result in a slow holiday shopping season, experts say..

from the two months of holiday season.

Williams said the typical winter sees sales that average 50 per cent higher than the rest of the year, however the anticipated consensus for 2015 is that regular holiday sales won't materialize

either in shops or online. "Canadians can't expect the same level of saving they've enjoyed in past years while the dollar was a bit stronger," he said.

The high priced holiday season has become a talking point for students heading into the winter break, though some don't see an issue with the price hike.

"This won't effect me either way," said Kavya Mohan, a 20-year-old nursing student from Humber. "I don't plan on spending either more or less money this year."

While some students can afford peace of mind surrounding the matter, others feel they will be affected.

"The fact that almost everything online is priced by the American dollar is going to make it pretty difficult for me this year," said Michalek. "With shipping and handling tacked on, I can't afford half of what I'm used to at Christmas."

Auto insurance higher for Ontario student

Ruth Escarlan

NEWS REPORTER

Owning and driving a car isn't cheap for students on a budget. There's the cost of licensing, the car itself and auto insurance premiums.

Even though Ontario's auto insurance is not government-run, it is overseen by the Insurance Bureau of Canada. Steve Kee, the Media and Digital Communications at the IBC, said "it is heavily regulated."

"All insurers that operate and sell the product in this province must get their rates approved by the Financial Services Commission of Ontario," said Kee. The FSCO oversees rate reviews and regulations. If an insurer wants to increase or decrease premiums, they must file the proposal with the commission.

Four key factors are reviewed to set an insurance rate: age of the driver, experience and history, the type of vehicle and the territory.

People aged between 19 and 21 have higher rates, and if someone has many tickets and collisions, the insurance rate spikes up. The older the vehicle, the cheaper the rating and the less expensive the vehicle is to repair.

"The GTA is typically higher on average than the rest of the province," said Kee. "We have more cars on the road, we have more chances of collisions and it's just really the population density."

LGBTQ+ community inclusion grows

Natalie Dixon
LIFE REPORTER

Jessica Newman found it hard to live a lie.

But when she did come out as gay she found strength in the support from her friends and family.

“The best feeling in the world is being able to live the life you want to live. Being able to feel free and feel that freedom to love who you want to love. Live your life in acceptance and love,” said Newman, 20, a graduate from Visions Hair & Esthetics Academy Inc. in Newmarket.

“And when you have your friends and family standing there with you, supporting you, nothing is better.”

The point is being taken up at Humber College, where support incorporates inclusive or all-gender washrooms, together with a new LGBTQ+ Resource Centre at North campus. The Humber



Gender and Sexual Diversity Committee and many others advocate both.

The committee said it hopes to create an inclusive campus community LGBTTIQQ2S, which represents lesbian, gay, bisexual, transsexual, transgendered, and intersexual, queer, questioning and 2-spirited identifying individuals respectively.

Newman is one who agrees with the push for the change. She said she identifies as a lesbian and considers herself a part of and also an advocate for the LGBTQ+ community.

“It allows kids to know it is okay to be themselves and they don’t have to try and ‘fit in,’” Newman said.

Newman said this change to include all-gender washrooms and more resources such as the new resource centre, a small office and meeting place at North, will be positive. It will make those who don’t feel like they can identify as male or female as well as other students feel safe and comfortable, she said.

She also said she hopes that by bringing in more



NATALIE DIXON

(From left to right) Amanda Soriano, coordinator for orientation and transition, Natalie Elisha, coordinator of the LGBTQ+ Resource Centre and Tareek Ferouz, a second-year student in CICE program at Humber. Below left: Jessica Newman, self-identifying lesbian, says, “best feeling in the world is being able to live the life you want to live.”

resources, bullying will go down and will essentially help a person find their identity. Even to people who are not directly affected by this change will learn something about awareness, understanding and not judging one another, Newman added.

Sabrina Schmid, a Humber fashion arts student, said pushing for a more inclusive and safe school environment is important. Specifically, she said bringing awareness and educating all students here in the Humber community is crucial, especially because we have such a large population. Schmid said it is important for all students to be aware and have a safe and inclusive school environment.

Maureen Carnegie, co-chair of the Gender and Sexual Diversity Committee, said the LGBTQ+ community has made significant strides towards a more positive and inclusive society, but there are still people who experience discrimination.

The opening of the centre as well as future endeavours in unison with the LGBTQ+ community will provide a safe space to celebrate a student’s identity, she said.

Carnegie said she stresses the importance of living authentically and encourages those who have not yet embraced their identity fully to connect with other queer people.

From a personal perspective,

Carnegie said she knew from a very young age she was attracted to women but led a “straight” life, married to a man, up until about she was 30.

“I just never felt or thought that it would be possible to live as a lesbian,” she said. “I didn’t think that it would be possible for someone like me to, you know, have a reasonable life that way”

When she was in high school she had never met an openly gay person, but today there are many people who are, Carnegie said.

She said Canadians understand that being part of the LGBTQ+ community is not an abnormality but simply occupying a place on the sexual orientation spectrum.

Camera film still valuable niche while digital rules most photography

Krystal Mohan
LIFE REPORTER

Since digital photography has taken over, 35mm film has largely been put to rest. Most photographs are taken from digital smart phones because it’s convenient. But what about the original art of photography?

Traditional photography enthusiasts say film processing is an exciting and suspenseful way of reviewing the images they captured, because they never know exactly what to expect. A photographer may have a vivid idea of how their work will turn out, but will never know what could happen at the photo lab from light leaks to grainier-than-expected photographs.

Erin Riley, a professional photographer and photography teacher at Humber College believes film will survive the digital onslaught.

“I think it’s going to maintain a small space in photography, for sure. It will probably be reserved for people doing fine art projects and maybe



KRYSTAL MOHAN

Humber displays students’ photographic work in hallways and exhibits.

larger formats like medium format, 4x5, that kind of stuff,” said Riley.

“There’s a company called The Impossible Project, and they’ve bought the film recipes if you will, so there is definitely a niche. It’s going to be niche. It’s sort of like the equivalent of driving a five-speed car.”

Creative photography students

at Humber have access to a dark room where developing is possible, but they don’t spend a lot of time in there. There are also high schools in the GTA—including Etobicoke Collegiate Institute and Ascension of Our Lord in Mississauga, that offer photography as an elective, and they usually feature a film component

where the students are able to process their own work.

“I don’t mind Polaroid or disposable cameras,” said Cassandra Panayiotopoulos, a former Humber creative photography student. “I think they’re old fashioned and offer a different effect than digital does. (But) I’ve never been a fan of darkroom photography. I find it too time consuming because you spend so much time test printing,” she said.

Shoppers Drug Mart and Wal-Mart have both stopped developing film at most of their locations, making it difficult to find places that offer image processing. The older Wal-Mart locations may still have the option in their photo labs, but most Shoppers Drug Marts will only send the photos away to be processed at Fujifilm’s head office in Mississauga. In this case, the photos won’t return to the photographer for nearly two weeks.

“I think it’s a dying art. It’s not really around anymore. Darkroom effects can actually be added digitally,

so there’s not really any need for the manual labour put into darkroom photography,” said Panayiotopoulos.

Film-savvy photographers can develop their own photos from the comfort of their home. It may take some time to get used to, but the process just requires some equipment and complete darkness for great results.

Still, most photography students at Humber prefer shooting in digital, as it’s what they’re required to focus on most in the program.

“Digital has come so far. Back in film days, you had to develop, and now you can just take it straight from the camera and put it online if you want,” said Kevin Green, a second year Humber creative photography student.

The Impossible Project, as mentioned by Riley, is a company that aims to keep film photography alive by refurbishing classic Polaroid cameras and film. The company makes older photographers feel nostalgic, and introduces film to digital generations.



ALI AMAD

The Rhythm 'n Soul Collective got their groove on at Lakeshore campus Wednesday as part of Humber's R&B Showcase. All involved artists were Humber College Music program students.

R&B showcase busts out palpable energy

Ali Amad

SENIOR REPORTER

Humber College's music students brought Lakeshore campus to life Wednesday night at the R&B Showcase, the first evening concert of the 2015/2016 season.

The two-hour long performance featured The Rhythm 'n Soul Collective and The Groove Merchants, led respectively by Humber instructors Will Jarvis and Collin Barrett.

Over 100 parents, music students and lovers of R&B, soul and jazz were in attendance at the packed Lakeshore campus auditorium.

The energy was palpable the moment the 13-member Rhythm 'n Soul Collective kicked off the night with jazz band Incognito's "Talkin' Loud". The Collective played more mainstream Stevie Wonder and Michael Jackson tunes as well, but the showstopper was a scintillating duet between vocalists Nathan Martin

and Aline Martin.

The Martins (no relation) ratcheted up the heat with Aretha Franklin's "I Wanna Make It Up to You". They were backed by the six-person Rhythm 'n Soul Choir for some added oomph.

"I'd never worked with [Aline] before this semester, but when you're having fun with such good musicians, it's hard not to feed off their energy," said Nathan, a second-year Bachelor of Music student.

"They were absolutely awesome tonight," said Will Jarvis.

"We only have eight weeks to put this together so there's a lot of growing pains, but they came through with flying colours," he said.

After the intermission, The Groove Merchants kept the beats thumping with a catchy cover of Beyoncé's Déjà Vu and a spectacular remix of Earth, Wind & Fire's Shining Star.

"When that tune keeps groovin', you gotta keep that booty movin'!" bellowed second-year Bachelor of



ALI AMAD

The Groove Merchants brought the "soul" to Lakeshore campus Wednesday as part of Humber's R&B Showcase.

Music student Jeremy Tozer to the enthusiastic audience.

Tozer's high-octane physical performance drew plenty of laughs and cheers all night long.

"One reason I do music is so I can move, I don't move any other time," laughed Tozer, who stands out with

a shaved head and thick beard a lumberjack would be proud of.

"I was so excited, I had to lay down between tunes to catch my breath," he said.

The R&B Showcase is the culmination of a months-long process for Humber's music students. They

go through a rigorous audition in March and are placed in student-only groups such as The Rhythm 'n Soul Collective and The Groove Merchants in September. The students' weekly rehearsals since then paid off in full at the Showcase.

"Eight weeks might sound like a lot of time to put nine songs together, but it's a lot of work," said Alexis Gibbons, a fourth year Bachelor of Music student and vocalist in the Collective.

"It's pretty much a new group of people every year, so you have to gel pretty quickly," she said.

Gibbons is looking forward to the rest of the season, but she knows the hard work's nowhere near done. She emphasized getting more familiar with the forms and sections of each song as the key for improvement.

"Of course we're going to do some more work and it's going to get better as the year goes on, but I think for what we did today, we did pretty well," she said.

Glorious Sons selling out tour after 96.9 FM launch

Brandon-Richard Austin

A&E REPORTER

Kingston alternative rockers The Glorious Sons are doing pretty well for themselves.

They have six sold out shows on their 20-stop 'Contender' tour, more than 13,000 Facebook fans and a performance slot at 2015's SiriusXM Indies last May alongside heavyweights Billy Talent.

And if Canadian music history is any indicator, the five-piece alternative rock band could get a whole lot bigger.

The Glorious Sons' first radio interview was on 96.9 FM Radio

Humber, the college campus station that's been home to the first airplay of Arcade Fire, The Arkells and Metric, to name a few.

The Sons was chosen as the station's Band of the Month for November 2013, a time lead singer Brett Emmons describes as crazy.

"So many things were happening then, things were picking up," said Emmons.

"We didn't know how to act. That was our first interview with our new publicist," he said. "It didn't feel like a small thing. Humber is a big school, it was nice to get recognition.

"I don't like to think too much

about [what effect accomplishments have on the band's career], we just get on the wave and ride it. But we knew it was good," said Emmons.

Kylee Winn-Thurrott, Radio Humber promotions manager, plays a large role in the Band of the Month segment on the station.

"We tell the students working on Band of the Month that you never know who these guys are going to be," said Winn-Thurrott. "We've interviewed people like Shad [CBC's Q host] and The Arkells."

Radio Humber's very first band of the month in September 2013 was Mindil Beach Markets, a group

from Vancouver that has since gone on to several big things, including an interview on Ryan Daly's Under The Radar show.

"It's obviously hard to get the bigger artists to come back to the station," said Winn-Thurrott. "But we're fine to be the first step. It's what we do, we do it well."

Ryan Suknandan, a 20-year-old Humber Media Studies student, believes despite being in an age of Internet platforms where a band can get its music on iTunes in a matter of weeks, campus radio remains valuable.

He said campus radio provides valuable exposure to bands that dif-

fers greatly from the "over-concentrated" environment of platforms like SoundCloud.

"I think the campus radio can be seen as very important in regards to the immediate exposure it can give to a band not only in the Humber community, but how it can reach out to the city of Toronto as a whole," said Suknandan.

While Band of the Month artist selections are made through various public relations companies that work with Radio Humber, independent acts can mail in submissions for airplay consideration by visiting the Radio Humber website.

EDITORIAL

Mo' staches but no awareness?

Alh, November. The trees are almost bare, pumpkin spice lattes are slowly fading into peppermint tea and Christmas carols have begun. Oh, and men across the globe are growing moustaches and supposedly raising money for prostate cancer, other male cancers and men's mental health. We say supposedly because every year you see moustaches at every block, classroom and coffee shop, but rarely do you see Facebook posts asking for money to be raised for the cause.

This concern is raised every year, and while a few years ago it was minimal, now that Movember has taken over the men in our lives for 12 years (yes, since 2003) isn't it high time participants are actually raising money and supporting this cause rather than just trying to prove they can grow a mo'. Of course this is generalizing men's efforts and there are many commendable acts as seen by the success and growth of the month. Movember, the organization, has raised over \$6.75 million since beginning, but we think it's a fair time to say if you're participat-

ing in Movember, raise money.

This isn't the only cause with which this happens: men, women, teens, adults, companies and teams participate in a fad or challenge or Instagram spam instead of donating money to the cause. The ALS bucket challenge took over social media, but how many people who you know actually donated to the cause after warming up from the ice bucket over their head? How many people who you know that actually participated knew WHY they were pouring an ice bucket all over themselves? We just want to stress this month to learn about Movember and what they're doing for men around the world.

Looking into Movember we've realized there is more to the cause than ever before. Over 1,000 programs have been supported by Movember since its beginning 12 years ago and that's something worth recognizing and using as motivation to help out more this year. Men's mental health has become a large aspect of Movember – whether the public and their moustaches are aware of this,

we don't know. Their website states that three out of every four suicides are committed by men. Over 510,000 men commit suicide globally every year. Every minute, a man commits suicide somewhere in the world. That's alarming and Movember is trying to help that, but we bet there would be more support to the cause if people were aware of the programs supported by the money raised through the month's awareness.

Apart from the hard facts it's crucial to, along with trying to get that 'stache coming in strong, educate yourself on the cause and ask your friends and family to support you in helping with men's mental and physical health. The awareness in November is great to raise money while also reminding men to get screened and tested for prostate and testicular cancer early on, hopefully preventing the risk of a worse condition.

Use this reminder and information to motivate you in being behind Movember's cause. Remember when you were younger and collected pennies for Unicef? Well, you probably didn't do that this year, so ask for a

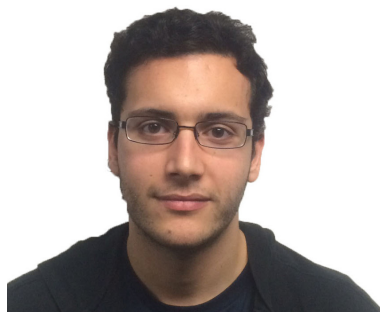
dollar. Five dollars. Twenty dollars.

Visit movember.com and read up on what you could be supporting. And we hope women realize they have the chance to help as well. Another common trend is women not shaving their legs for the month. You didn't really need to anyways, it's so cold out. But you have the same duty as a man growing a moustache to raise some money, bring some awareness and be a supportive member of the community helping men's health.

Be proud of whatever hair you grow this month – moustaches, leg hair, armpits, whatever floats your boat.

This is an accomplishment and we applaud every man and woman at Humber this month that grows even one extra hair. Go you! We just ask that you come together and raise money for the cause you're publicly supporting and understand what and who you are representing. When you wear a moustache this month, be proud to announce that you are working for a cause that will help men around the world and you are saving lives.

Cultural boycott of Israel counterproductive to peace efforts



Ali Amad

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

It isn't every day that a children's fantasy writer weighs in on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. But then again, not every children's fantasy writer is Harry Potter creator J.K. Rowling.

Rowling got in hot water two weeks ago when she signed an open letter opposing a cultural boycott of Israel that was supported by hundreds of artists in February.

The open letter also advocates for peace and dialogue on the conflict in the wider cultural and creative community. It was signed by writers including Niall Ferguson and Hilary Mantel, as well as several British MPs, but it was Rowling who found herself in the crosshairs.

Rowling received an avalanche of emails and letters from her fans, some even using examples from her own books to justify why a universal boycott of an oppressive Israel is right.

This comes during a time when

violent clashes between Palestinians and Israelis are again on the rise, with every day bringing news of further stabbings and assaults in Jerusalem and throughout the region.

Rowling defended herself last week, deploring the actions of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, but citing Harry Potter character Albus Dumbledore as her own illustration of one who chooses open discourse over violence.

Many of Rowling's fans, especially Palestinians, felt shocked, even betrayed, by her position on the boycott, but her stance is a noble one.

As a Palestinian myself, I will come to the defense of Rowling.

Keeping my own rage at Israel's actions aside, actions that have impacted my family and continue to

impact them, a boycott of "culture" is objectively never a good idea. It's as cut and dry as that.

Any kind of indiscriminate blanket boycott must be opposed by those who cherish freedom of expression. A cultural blockade of a single nation is wrong, even if that nation is Israel, and even if you oppose its belligerent use of violence and oppression like I do.

It does more demonstrative harm than any kind of perceivable good. It polarizes people and pushes them towards extremes. It transforms the diverse and numerous views of the Israeli people (of which a significant minority are against Netanyahu's policies) into an illusory and false monolithic force of persecution.

Regimes across the world engage in this sort of practice. They censor,

discriminate and boycott at will. They suffocate artistic expression in their own countries. Whether it's North Korea, Saudi Arabia or Iran, opposing or contradictory views are stamped out and deleted.

Muslim countries already typically boycott Israeli films, television programs and books. This leaves their citizens ignorant of who the average Israeli is; it strips his humanity and turns him into whatever the regime's propaganda desires him to be.

For those who argue that Israel has shown its own instances of suppression in throttling Palestinian culture and freedom of expression, their position is a detrimental one.

"If they're doing it, then we're going to do it too" is the kind of callous playground logic behind the endlessly protracted violence in the region. It is also the rationale behind countless atrocities perpetrated by both sides in that conflict and many others.

So I say no to cultural boycotts, no to censorship, no to picking and choosing which art is permissible and which art isn't. Freedom of expression means nothing if it's conditional on who expresses it.

Open dialogue to help understand and unite one another is the path to overcoming hatred and discrimination. Rowling took a brave position when she signed that open letter, and she probably realized she would take a hefty backlash for it.

But she believed it was the right position on the subject. Her courage to join the voice of reason is one we should all find in ourselves too.



FLICKR COMMONS: JOSHUA PAUL SHEFMAN

Peace can be attained through production of cultural goods that can help merge two cultures together for understanding and common ground.

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.

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Social media filters reality, undermines authenticity



Jennifer Berry
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

I remember the days when we knew where our advertising was coming from.

As a child of the '90s, I was used to seeing ads plastered on billboards, slipped into magazines, and dancing across my TV screen. Product placements were everywhere on TV and in film, but those were relative-

ly obvious too – the can of Coke in the protagonist's hand didn't end up there by accident and that was fine.

But, sometime in the early 2000s, when personal blogs took off as a means of expression, brands realized they were sitting on an untapped marketing opportunity. Soon, the resourceful fashion-obsessed style blogger who had her boyfriend shoot her daily outfits in makeshift photo shoots was receiving free clothes directly from brands and wearing them on her blog.

Before long, well-trafficked blogs were rife with advertising, both obvious, in the form of banner ads, and native, tucked away in affiliate links (a way for bloggers to earn a commission off the sale of the products they're wearing). Today, a person can become a web entrepreneur using social media only, earning dollars for clicks directly from their Instagram account.

One web star is Essena O'Neill, a 19-year-old Australian model

who made headlines last week by announcing that she was going to expose the truth behind her images, declaring that "social media is not real life," and re-editing photo captions to explain what really went into that perfectly candid-looking bikini shot.

There it was, in bold letters: THIS IS NOT REAL LIFE. The web went wild! She was celebrated as brave, and I don't doubt that she is. But the question on my mind is: we already knew that, right? How many regular Joes who aren't paid for posts are even authentic on social media anymore, using Facebook and Instagram as a way of building their "personal brands" by censoring and filtering their true selves into oblivion?

Don't get me wrong; I miss the true authenticity of trailblazing style bloggers. I was an early adopter. I loved checking out what real girls were wearing for inspiration. I also adore fashion magazines.

But what appealed to me most

about style blogs was the realness that set them apart. If I wanted high fashion, superior production value, a slick editorial feel, and a healthy dose of fantasy, I knew where to look – fashion magazines and websites. For real-life inspiration from girls I could relate to, I turned to personal style blogs. I do that less and less these days.

At their inception, social media was an afterthought to the blog itself, an add-on that could potentially help the blogger get more followers or traffic.

Now people are sometimes bypassing the blog completely and going straight to Instagram to build their personal brand. Take "fitness star" and queen of the selfie, yes, that's butt selfie, Jen Selter.

She's racked up more than 7 million Instagram followers, has appeared in *Vanity Fair*, and reportedly has made \$50,000 from a single sponsored post. She never had a blog. Or any formal fitness training, for that matter. But she marketed

herself on social media and now earns income for butt pix.

These days, native advertising and affiliate links pollute even the smallest of blogs, and the top echelon of bloggers run sites with editorial content that looks more like *Vogue.com* than a free WordPress site, many pulling in more than a million dollars a year and boasting full-time staff members.

With the growth of blog and social media-based businesses, the authenticity that defined those very web entrepreneurs has been lost.

The smoke and mirrors of the fashion industry that were decidedly absent from style blogs when they first came to be are now as present on social media as they are in a glossy print magazine or couture fashion show.

While I can't fault bloggers for embracing entrepreneurial opportunities, I mourn the loss of the very thing that made bloggers so special to begin with – they were real.

People may not change yet our climate surely will



Shaun Fitl
MANAGING EDITOR

Industrialization has always come with a price, whether political, cultural or environmental. Developed nations may have already paid their dues for industrialization in some ways but the environmental costs seem to be delayed.

The world is reaching the point where it will have to pay those costs.

Rising global temperatures increase ocean temperatures, which causes ice to melt and increase sea levels.

"More than 90 per cent of our planet's freshwater ice is bound in the massive ice sheets and glaciers of the Antarctic and Greenland," according to NASA's climate change newsletter.

If Greenland were to melt completely, sea levels would rise by seven meters.

But the world doesn't have to worry about this, right? It doesn't plan on continuing the path of unbridled globalization and industrialization, right? People don't plan on their children and their children's children to still drive gas-powered vehicles in the future, right?

Unfortunately, the world is still locked into the mindset that it can take advantage of resources in classic industrialist fashion and it will never face a single consequence from depletion or pollution.

If people care about the future state of Earth then we should pressure our governments to adopt this concern as a matter of policy, regulating peoples' behaviors for the common good.

This is not a pipe dream. The purpose of a democratic government, although possibly not in practice, is to represent the public will.

The world must face the reality that there are powerful, aggressive political groups that have a direct interest in exploitation of resources to infinity. There is technically a war going on for the future and the planet is losing.

The issue with environmental concerns is that industrialization and development creates environmental consequences that are global in reach. Rising global temperatures do not stay in one place. Because of diffusion of pollution the carbon content of the atmosphere spreads across the globe and affects all countries.

For this reason, environmental action must be global.

Ecosystems function because organisms engage in behavior that is simultaneously self-interested and beneficial for the balance and harmony of the overall ecosystem, such as when a lion hunts a gazelle that would otherwise populate to infinity and eat all the plant life in the environment if that lion did not exist.

The same rule applies to humanity. Without our self-interest many parts of the global ecosystem could not function.

From my perspective, human



SHAUN FITL

Respect the trees. They work 24-hours a day providing us oxygen.

behavior is, in most cases, not beneficial for the environment and continued sustainable life of the planet.

We want cars, we want to travel, we want food, we want to eat meat, we want our countries to be safe and dominant, we want to become powerful.

All of these things are part of the problem and I'm not sure this problem can be solved.

Unfortunately, the possibility of a global environmental catastrophe is still not scary enough for people to decide to change the direction of their lives. It seems too far in the future and we cannot feel its relevance because we are locked into our personal lives and competition amongst our peers.

I am not too sure there is hope for the future. People are definitely aware of the environmental consequences of our way of life but we cannot move beyond our egos, our desires to be "somebody".

And when that "somebody" is a reflection of our developed, intensified, Western society it is nearly impossible to find an identity that can help Earth, the mother of our people.

The sad truth is that we cannot escape our children. Our children will one day realize that the planet is being dominated and destroyed and they will blame us, the perfect millennial generation.

There is a real possibility that

there will be war as a result of climate change as countries compete to defend their territory from climate migrants.

The Globe and Mail reported that Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's new climate change designation in cabinet is threatening to the energy industry. Without a doubt there will be competition between the Trudeau government and these powerful business interests that want to maximize profits.

That is not all. The Canadian dollar is also losing value because of the flight of capital from Canada as oil value decreases and Canadian government attempts to stay committed to environmental goals.

This will represent a real pressure to export Canadian oil.

Human life is dependent on the consumption of resources. Canada is no different.

There have been many promises made by the Trudeau government and it is possible we may have to abandon our concerns about the state of the environment to pay for them.

Migration will be a real result of climate change. But with the state of immigration policy in most of the world in general these climate migrants will wind up homeless and country-less.

To put it simply, we have little chances of success. But as Han Solo said, "never tell me the odds."

**For unedited
story visit Et
Cetera online**

HOROSCOPES



JAN. 20 – FEB. 19
Spend one night this week completely binge watching a new show on Netflix. Take a breather and just have a night for you.



MAY 21 – JUN. 20
This week is your time to splurge. Buy a venti latte instead of a grande or buy a new pair of shoes. Whatever it is, enjoy it.



SEPT. 22 – OCT. 22
Just say yes, take any opportunity. Things are looking bright and you should take advantage of the good times.



FEB. 20 – MAR. 20
Try something new. School can be rough but you need to plan a night out with friends doing something crazy. Start planning for time off.



JUN. 21 – JUL. 22
You've been working hard but it's not time to slow down yet. Get this week rolling and work your booty off. It'll be worth it.



OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
Be cautious this week. Things aren't always what they seem and you may be deceived more than once because of your good intentions.



MAR. 21 – APR. 20
Let your boo plan a night in for you two so you can catch up and get cozy. The next few weeks will be busy so get this time in while you can.



JUL. 23 – AUG. 22
Luck is on your side, but not for long. Take advantage of the next few days and take a risk: it will totally work out in your favour.



NOV. 22 – DEC. 20
You're super! Look in the mirror and confirm that you need to get out there and take the world by the tail.



APR. 21 – MAY 20
It's time to throw a party! Get your friends together and celebrate anything: a good mark, new job or surviving the semester so far.



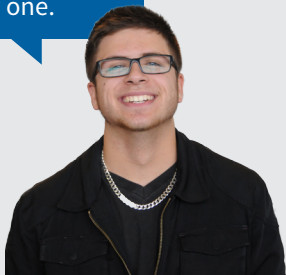
AUG. 23 – SEPT. 21
Get down this weekend. You'll definitely take home a smoke-show side piece.



DEC. 21 – JAN. 19
You've been looking great and you should celebrate, like, now. Take a selfie and snag the likes – they're guaranteed this week.

QUOTED: What does Movember mean to you?

Really awesome moustaches and me not being able to grow one.



Zackary Watts, 18
BUSINESS, 1ST YEAR

Movember doesn't mean much to me but to other people it means supporting men's cancer awareness.



Jason Fared, 22
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT, 1ST YEAR

"I don't like growing out my beard because it's irritating, but I'm aware of what it's for, to raise awareness. It's been getting a lot more attention now."



Patrick Farnan, 19
HVAC TECHNOLOGY, 1ST YEAR

TO THE NINES

Fida Mashta
19 years old
Architecture
Second-year

Heba Alqaysi
20 years old
Law Clerk
First-year

Fida Mashta
Dress: H&M
Sweater: Unknown
Boots: Aldo
Sunglasses: Tory Burch

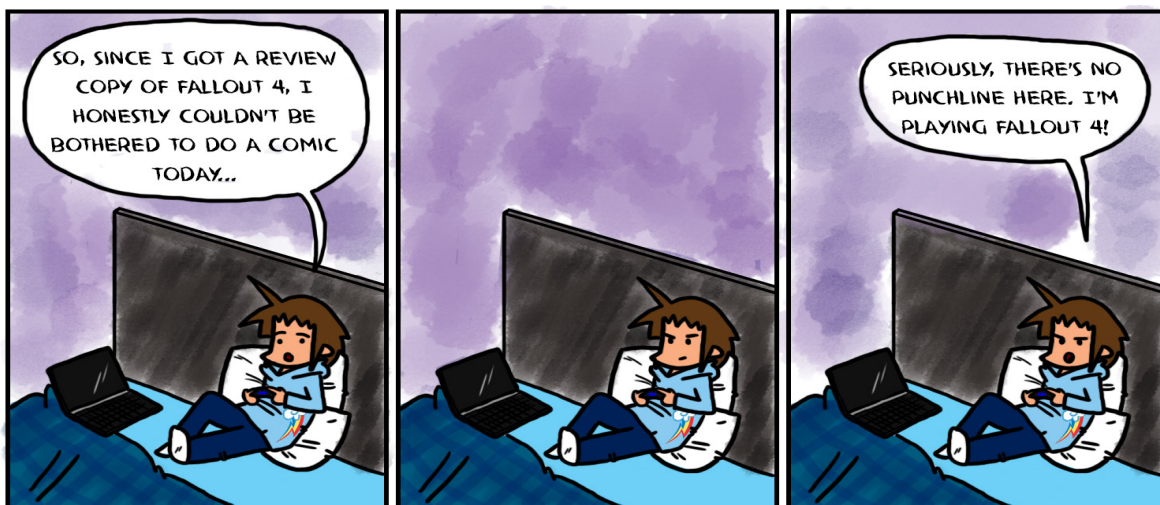
"I wear whatever suits me and what suits the day, like if I don't have a morning class."

Heba Alqaysi
Dress: Ardene
Boots: Ardene
Ring: Aldo
Sunglasses: Ray-Ban

"Fashion is a reflection of your own personality."

SCHOOL DAZE

COMIC BY JORDAN BIORDI



Men's soccer captures 10th OCAA gold

Jesse Bonello
SPORTS REPORTER

The Humber Hawks men's soccer team remained undefeated to claim the OCAA men's soccer title last Saturday.

The Hawks' 3-0 victory on home turf avenges its 2014 title loss against the Algonquin Thunder.

Humber never looked back after taking a 2-0 lead 20 minutes in.

Joshua Paredes-Procter scored in the first half and added a second from the penalty spot in the 69th minute to seal the player of the game award. Humber's Jaineil Hoilett was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

This is the Hawks men's soccer team's fifth OCAA title in six years and its tenth OCAA gold medal in school history.

Hawks defender Kingsley Boasiako was vital in the victory. After opening the scoring for Humber, he also helped shut down Algonquin's sputtering offense.

"He's an excellent player," said head coach Michael Aquino.



JESSE BONELLO

Jesse Assing looks for an offensive opportunity against Algonquin on Saturday, Oct. 31 in revenge match victory.

"He stopped almost everything they tried to throw at us. Defensively a very strong performance all over the park," he said.

Boasiako left no doubt to why he

was awarded the OCAA Central Division Defensive Player of the Year award, but it was a team defensive effort that made the difference.

"These guys are unbelievable,

they make my life so easy," said keeper Eugenio Garro. "My credit goes out to them, they're amazing."

Humber was feeling the pressure to win at home, but that agonizing

loss to Algonquin last year was also weighing on them. This was the third straight year the Hawks and the Thunder have clashed in the OCAA championship final.

Aquino kept the team composed going into the second half and emphasized having a strong mental game.

"We had a good team. You just have to control the emotions and the mental part of the game," he said. "You just have to stay composed and get the job done, and they did just that."

Algonquin is trying to remain optimistic and not dwell on the loss against Humber.

"You want to go in and help the guys sometimes, but they deserve it. We got beat," said Thunder assistant coach Loui Legakis.

"We just have to stay positive. We still have a shot at nationals," Legakis said.

Both teams will be heading to Montreal in two weeks to play in the CCAA tournament, where Humber has won two of the last three national championships.

Two for two sweep for men's, women's volleyball teams

Erian Armor De Los Reyes
SPORTS REPORTER

The stage was set last Thursday for first-year Clayton Blanchette to shine. The place: Humber Athletic Centre at North campus. The time: match point of a close game between the Humber Hawks men's volleyball team and the Redeemer Royals.

Clayton Blanchette, a towering six-foot-six outside hitter, stood poised until he saw his moment to pounce. He whipped in a blinding strike past Redeemer's helpless defense to secure the point and the game.

The men's 3-0 win came after the Hawks women's team crushed their Redeemer counterparts earlier that night.

Two for two: a clean sweep for Humber Volleyball.

The men's game was a hard-fought and deserved victory for the Hawks, as both teams mirrored each other with fast strikes and tough digs.

Humber took the first set with a score of 25-14. First year outside hitter Nathan Murdock dominated throughout the first and made quick work of Redeemer with his powerful strikes. "The only way we can do is better—I'm really confident in the way we start games. It just feels right with these guys," said Murdock about his teammates.

Murdock's striking dominated the second set as well, but Redeemer was never far behind. Teammate Jordan Darlington, a fourth-year middle, said having a great team supporting him was the key to winning a tougher second.

Tied 19-19 in the second, Redeemer head coach Brad Douwes called a time-out to rally his team. But the Hawks prevailed 25-21 to



ERIAN ARMOR DE LOS REYES

Scott Wilson spikes the ball during 3-0 victory over the Redeemer Royals.

double its advantage.

"It felt good. I have faith in my team and they came through for me," said Darlington.

The Royals took an early lead in the third, but strike after strike from Murdock, Blanchette and Scott Wilson, also an outside hitter, secured the deciding set 25-20 for the Hawks.

Redeemer coach Douwes said he would be talking to his team after suffering that devastating loss.

Hawks head coach Wayne Wilkins said his young team is getting better every day.

"They definitely have some tougher opponents on the way, so they're going to have to step up their game," said Wilkins.

Cross-country teams win gold, Nationals next

Tyler Hehn
SPORTS REPORTER

Halloween weekend was a busy couple of days for the Humber Hawks.

Both cross-country teams took home golds, while the Humber soccer teams faced both the triumph of victory and the disappointment of defeat. All three of the teams' coaching staff were awarded OCAA Coach of the Year honours.

More impressive than both men's and women's cross country teams winning gold is the manner in which they won. Despite cross country running being largely a solo sport, the Humber Hawks flew together.

Neither the men's nor the women's team had a podium finalist in the OCAA championships. They instead had all of their runners stay close and collectively finish high in the standings, accumulating more team points than the schools with one or two fast times.

"You run as an individual but you win as a team, and that is what it comes down to," said Teresa Arnini, Humber's men's and women's cross country co-head coach.

Arnini was glowing when she spoke about the character of the team this year.

"Because they run so tight and so much in a pack, that allows us to have that uniqueness about them," Arnini said. "We have talented individuals, but the talent exudes

itself when we have all of them together."

The cross country Hawks aim to run all over the competition Nov. 13 at the Nationals in Brockville.

The women's soccer team went up against a Cambrian team which, during the regular season, played two more games than Humber. The game was scoreless for a full 90 minutes and an overtime, which forced a lengthy round of penalty kicks. The Hawks were outlasted by the Cambrian Golden Shield in penalty kicks for a second straight year.

Pileggi had nothing but respect for opposing Cambrian.

"They had a very specific game plan, and they executed that game plan very well, and I thought their goalie played extremely well."

Despite an early exit from provincials this year, the women's team were central division champions during the regular season.

The men's team went all the way and won the OCAA provincial championship, satisfying a hunger from a silver medal finish last year. The Hawks were the provincial champions for all four years before 2014, winning the national championship back-to-back in 2013 and 2014.

Michael Aquino, head coach of the men's soccer team, knows they are in tough against the host squad of Champlain in Quebec for game one.

"We're playing the host, we're playing a good team, so we have to prepare accordingly, but we aren't wary of anybody *per se*. We have a very good team, probably as the rankings say number one in the country so we can compete with anybody on any given day," Aquino said.