

Humber's cosmetic management program is selling Nudestix and products are now at Humber Spa. See full story page 5.

Trudeau to world leaders on climate: 'Canada is back'

OPINION

Pushing for change without requiring action

Jeremy Appel

For the next two weeks, leaders from 150 nations are meeting in Paris to spell out a plan for reducing carbon emissions.

The meeting itself demonstrates a laudable acknowledgement of the impending climate catastrophe that will come about if we don't change our consumption patterns, but not much else.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau brought a delegation of 380 people to the conference – including Foreign Minister Stephane Dion, Environment and Climate Change Minister Catherine McKenna, Conservative Environment and Climate Change critic Ed Fast and all 13 premiers.

The optics of a massive Canadian delegation, combined with Trudeau's obnoxious assertion that "Canada is back" on the global scene, provide style for a climate policy that lacks substance.

The prime minister has repeatedly refused to commit to a coherent plan involving concrete emission reduction targets. Instead, he promised to reconvene the premiers within three months of the conference to discuss some sort of plan.

Trudeau is by no means isolated in this regard.

All hope that the Paris conference was more than just for show was dashed when U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry told the Financial Times last month that any agreement reached will be non-binding.

The U.S. Congress, currently dominated by climate change denying Republicans, will never approve anything that disrupts the unrestrained capitalism they advocate.

But what's the point of an environmental agreement that kowtows to climate change deniers?

Bill McKibbin, founder of the global climate campaign 350.org, expressed mixed emotions about the Paris talks in a *Los Angeles Times* op-ed.

"The Paris climate conference represents a possible turning point in the fight between the fossil fuel industry and the rest of us," he wrote.

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REUTERS/STEPHANE MAHE

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau attends Conference of the Parties in Paris to discuss climate change.

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Leaders from over 150 countries are in the City of Light this week hoping to create a concrete framework for a global response to climate change.

The Conference of the Parties has been gathering every year since 1992 to negotiate a plan of action. This year's meeting in Paris is the twenty-first installment.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau touched down on Monday to join the motley crew of premiers, party leaders and cabinet ministers that make up Canada's delegation.

Trudeau asserted Canada's renewed determination in the fight against global warming in his opening speech at the Paris climate conference.

"Canada is back, we're here to help build an agreement to make our children and grandchildren proud," he said. "Our government is making climate change a top priority."

This in stark contrast with his predecessor Stephen Harper who brought little weight to the international meetings which are quickly becoming touted as the most im-

portant of our time.

More than 40,000 people are expected to participate at the conference including government workers, lobbyists and representatives from business, industry and agriculture, as well as environmental groups.

The conference is running for two weeks as representatives from over 190 countries discuss possible initiatives. According to the BBC, it's taken a long time to reach an agreement because decisions must be made by consensus.

Time is of the essence, however, as negotiators agreed in 2011 that a deal had to be reached by the end of 2015 and global temperatures are predicted to rise by four to six degrees Celsius if no action is taken.

Further compounding the issue, according to the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, global warming of more than two degrees Celsius would have serious consequences.

The conference concludes on Dec. 11, leaving just a week from now for a consensus to be reached.

Trudeau said Canada will do its part to combat climate change by acting on these principles:

- Relying on scientific evidence and advice
- Implementing policies to develop low-carbon economy, including carbon pricing
- Working with provincial and territorial leaders, city mayors and indigenous leaders to coordinate efforts
- Helping developing nations adapt to climate change challenges
- Approaching climate change as an opportunity rather than a challenge
- 1 degree Celsius rise in average temperature since 1850.
- 2 degrees Celsius is the agreed gateway to dangerous global warming
- 30 per cent rise in carbon dioxide levels since Industrial Revolution.
- Nine of 10 hottest years recorded have happened since 2000.

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OPINION

Make a change, take a minute, conserve energy

Jelani Grant

Over 150 of the world's leaders are meeting in Paris this week to discuss methods that could reduce greenhouse gases, more than a century after Swedish scientist Svante Arrhenius declared that fossil fuel combustion could lead to global warming.

As a part of the United Nations' Conference on Climate Change, an official website dedicated solely to COP21 (21st Conference of the Parties) was created. The website provides a number of links to information regarding the conference, as well as insight on the issues as well as actions that can be taken to assist in the battle against climate change.

However, most interesting to me was the 10 day-to-day habits recommended to help reduce greenhouse gas emissions. After quickly reading the tips, I reflected on my daily energy use to determine how many of these could easily be achieved. It turns out that climate-friendly habits are not impossibly demanding, and can be accomplished by anyone, though they could require a number of uncomfortable adjustments for the average first-world citizen.

The first tip suggested using energy-efficient appliances such as GE energy-saving light bulbs because of their ability to last eight times longer while using five times less energy. Some may find the cost unworthy of a purchase, while others may just have a low tolerance for the flickering. However, the biggest issue with these energy-efficient lights is the poisonous mercury that could be released into the home if the bulb breaks.

Turning off appliances and light switches when not in use was another eco-friendly recommendation. The task of switching off electronics is quite easy, as many parts of the world already use limited electricity. Yet, the website proposes a reduction of Internet use as the servers emit almost 10kg of carbon dioxide per year.

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Union Pearson Express train approaching Pearson Airport.

Union Pearson Express head fears Uber impact

Matthew Hartley
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The Union Pearson Express is slicing its fare prices while GO Transit plans to raise theirs.

Effective next week, adult round trip fares for the new airport railway line will drop 17 per cent to \$44 from its current cost of \$53, according to a report by the transit authority.

The report shows a steady 10 per cent increase in total usage after 71,000 people used the Union Pearson in June immediately following its launch.

The number of passengers using the service currently sits at about half of its first-year target of 5,000 users daily.

The Metrolinx report has some commentary on its data structure, including from transit and politics journalist Steve Munro.

The 2016 summer forecast was projected before popular ride-sharing app Uber became fully operational in the city.

Meanwhile, Metrolinx says it not facing the same problems with GO Transit and users should expect fare increases on both GO Train and GO Bus services in the new year.

Most trips will see prices at both services rise between 40 and 60 cents starting in February, although short-distance fares will be frozen.

Most Presto fares will remain unchanged.

Card holders will only get to share in some of the price cutting as they will see a small 1.5 per cent fare decrease on short treks.

According to *The Globe and Mail*, Union Pearson Express president Kathy Haley suggested the Uber app's boom across the GTA may negatively impact future ridership.

The airport express takes around 25 minutes from downtown Toronto and some airport workers pay a monthly pass to use it for their daily commute.

Worker passes currently cost \$300 a month, but will also see a temporary drop to \$250 with the new announcement.

Children have also been targeted in the price slice with anyone under the age of 13 being allowed to ride the rail for free starting January.

This is up dramatically from the current age of six years old.

Haley also told the *Globe and Mail* it is too early to fully evaluate the fare price.

Talking black hair politics

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The first event of Humber's Black Students' Association (BSA) put the focus on creating a healthy dialogue and discourse when it comes to black hair.

"We all know that when it comes to natural hair, or the natural hair movement, the American society really dominates that dialogue," said BSA President Lakeisha Ferreira at the event named Black Hair & Politics, held on Nov. 18 at North campus.

"However, when you look at Toronto, you see a large percentage of black individuals," she said.

Some women prefer having natural hair, typically kinky, and that it's not to be pro-black or to make a statement. But they still do end being judged based on their appearance, she said.

"It's great to know more information on how people interact with black people, especially when our hair is natural," said Ferreira.

Event guest speaker Shaunasea Brown, who is completing her master's degree at York University, said her dissertation focuses on the politics of black women's hair in Canada.

Brown said her research has been influenced by her own experience going natural.

"I had to stop perming my hair," said Brown. "Then I had an appointment and didn't feel comfortable leaving my house the way my hair was."

Brown said some people straighten the kinks in their hair because of self-esteem issues and societal pressures.

"Take into (account) the historical accounts of race," said Brown. "There was once a time when blacks were seen as inferior to whites."

She said some young women are afraid to leave their house with their natural hair in an Afro or without their permed hair, weaves and braids because they feel unattractive.

Brown said reading Afro-Caribbean psychiatrist Frantz Fanon's 1952



ARSELL JOSEPH

BSA president Lakeisha Ferreria (left) and Guest speaker Shaunasea Brown (right) said they want to change the perceptions of black hair.

colonial domination study *Black Skin, White Masks*, gave her an awakening about the kinks in her hair.

Society doesn't make it easy to be a black female with natural hair, but more and more people are using social media to express their displeasure with Eurocentric constructs of black hair, she said.

In her talk, Brown spoke of a case study from North York's Amesbury Middle School.

In early November, a black principal there spoke to a student about her "poofy" hairstyle.

The girl's enraged aunt instantly took to social media, gaining media attention from both the Huffington Post and City News.

"I wake up this morning to my

sister telling me that my wonderful, beautiful niece was told that she needs to change her hair at school," posted Kaysie Quansah on Facebook.

"This ignorant principal demonstrated firsthand the heartbreaking ideals of beauty that are forced on our little dark skinned black girls on a consistent basis," she said.

Toronto District School Board (TDSB) Communication officer Ryan Bird told the Huffington Post that TDSB officials were aware of the principal's statements.

"The school and superintendent are following up with the family to address any concerns they may have," Bird said. "Hair is not covered by the TDSB or school's dress code.

Snow tires costly but needed for safety

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Not only do Canadians have to brave the winter elements, so do their cars.

Winter comes with cold weather, sheets of ice on the ground and cars that slip and slide in the slick conditions. Without winter tires, cars don't have the same traction when the ground is covered in snow and frost.

For students it can cause challenges about safely getting to and from school.

"I changed my tires this past weekend, otherwise you slip and slide everywhere," said Gabriella Briganti, 21, a Humber College bachelor of interior design student. "You have no traction, so there's

more chance of accidents and that.

"Last year was the first year I put them on and it was really good, so I recommend it," she said.

Quebec is only province that legally requires all vehicles be equipped with winter tires in Canada, which are mandatory from Dec. 15 until March 15, according to a Quebec provincial government website.

"Once the temperature starts to dip below 7 degrees your all-season tires start to become less effective and show signs of reduced grip," said David Esplen, 23, sales representative at Humberview Motorsports in Mississauga and son of the firm's owner.

"Winter tires are created from a softer rubber compound that enables them to grip the ground better

when temperatures dip below the freezing level," he said. "The effectiveness and increased safety from using snow tires has increased their use drastically over the past five years.

"In very cold areas of the country like Quebec (they) have mandated winter tires for a portion of the year which really shows the effectiveness and importance of these tires," Esplen said.

The safety of pedestrians is also at risk when drivers do not have tires that are well maintained and able to get through the winter months. It is also important to have reliable tires to avoid collisions with pedestrians.

"I don't drive, but I think in the winter time we should get the snow tires, it's very important," said Qian Qian Zagn, 21, a bachelor of interior

design student.

The price of winter tires may be a problem for some students when there are other expenses like all-season tires and gas. Choosing winter tires or all-season tires also depends on what type of car a motorist drives.

"Personally I drive a 4x4 pickup truck all year round that has all season tires that do a great job," said Esplen. "Vehicles like an Audi or Volkswagen come with sportier all season tires that are designed to perform better in the warm summer months of the year."

Whether or not students should have winter tires ultimately depends on how much they use their car to travel to and from school. "It really depends on your driving habits," said Esplen. "If

I were commuting to school/work on a daily basis I would definitely get a pair of all-seasons for the warm months, and a set of winter tires."

He said lower priced all-season and winter tires still perform well but may wear quicker and produce more noise. The cost of a cheaper set of four tires may range between \$600 to \$900.

"If you have a car but do not rely on it daily, then a good set of all-season tires should get you through the year," said Esplen.

A good set of all-season tires costs in the range of \$1,200 to \$1,600.

In an effort to encourage more people to put winter tires on, some insurance companies are offering three to five per cent discounts on insurance starting Jan. 1.

Toasting the holidays without driving impaired

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The ninth annual PLANiT Alcohol Awareness event attracted hundreds of Humber students Monday at the North campus concourse to promote safe drinking practices throughout the holiday season.

Put on by Humber's Public Relations postgraduate students, PLANiT was designed with interactive displays and information kiosks.

"It is an event aimed at educating students and raising awareness about alcohol and its safe uses," said Ranzi-ba Nehrin, a Humber PR student.

The event was also chock-full of free giveaways, including food, drinks, and other gadgets.

"We have a lot of vendors here today that will be providing resources for students that walk through in a trade fair booth style, and they will be giving out refreshments," she said.

The event brought vendors from across the GTA to talk with students about responsible drinking practices. MADD Toronto, the Toronto Police, and the LCBO were all present.

"Alcohol awareness is important for everybody," said Toronto Police officer Jesse Riley.

"All community members are affected by people who drink and drive or drive impaired in general," he said.

According to a 2011 Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) survey, impaired driving rates in Canada are highest for 20 to 24-year-olds, an age group that represents a significant chunk of the Humber student



JAKE WILSON-HAJDU

At a Humber alcohol awareness event last Monday, Toronto vendors talked with Humber students about the importance of responsible drinking.

population.

That rate is over three times the national average for the same period. The survey is a compilation of police-reported crimes on federal, provincial and municipal levels in Canada.

"We know that alcohol is associated with celebrations, with student life," said Humber President and CEO Chris Whitaker.

"And I think, particularly at this

time of year, the holiday season, it's nice to have this event because it's encouraging people to make wise decisions," he said.

While the event focused on the consequences of drinking and driving, it also shed light on misconceptions surrounding driving while under the influence of marijuana.

"Most people think it's only alcohol, but there are a lot of other substances that can impair driving, the

most common being marijuana," said Riley.

Driving while high has become a hot topic issue ever since the Oct. 19 federal election victory of the pro-marijuana legalization Liberal Party and Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

In early November, Trudeau issued a public mandate letter to new Justice Minister and Attorney General Jody Wilson-Raybould to push forward legalization, but there are

concerns that a complete ban on driving while high will be necessary.

"People think they drive well when they're stoned, but they just don't," said Anne Leonard, who had a display for Eggs on Weed, a public awareness campaign against driving under the influence of marijuana.

While some people may choose to make use of cannabis, "we don't have an opinion on that, just don't drive."

LGBTQ Syrian refugees seek sanctuary

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A Toronto group is working to provide a safe haven for LGBTQ refugees fleeing state sponsored violence in places like Syria.

Rainbow Railroad's Executive Director Justin Taylor told Humber News he receives daily requests from LGBTQ people in high-risk countries who need help getting out.

"Everyone who calls is in a different situation. Some people have just been attacked by their families, or have been kicked out of their homes," he said.

"Usually people have been victims of violence and reach a point where they realize they're no longer safe in their home country and need to leave."

The issue of LGBTQ refugees gained prominence last week when Immigration and Refugees Minister John McCallum said Canada will prioritize full families, vulnerable women and members of the LGBTQ community.

One challenge with the resettlement of a large volume of new residents is the added pressure that educational institutions will feel.

The recently established LGBTQ+

Resource Centre at Humber College says it is ill equipped to handle issues of refugee resettlement.

"We absolutely support LGBTQ refugees in whatever struggles they may be having when they arrive, but I don't think that as the resource centre we are the best option to offer the support they might be looking for," said Natalie Elisha, co-ordinator for Humber's LGBTQ+ Resource Centre.

Elisha pointed towards Rainbow Railroad as an organization that specializes in LGBTQ refugee resettlement.

Taylor said being LGBTQ adds to the struggles refugees face in places like the Middle East and sub-Saharan Africa where extremely harsh laws against homosexuality are common.

Asylum seekers fleeing their homelands sometimes face violence in refugee camps in neighbouring countries that can be equally homophobic, Taylor explained.

"Can't go to police"

"It's still illegal for them to be gay there, so if something happens, like they get robbed, they can't even go to the police because they're afraid they would get arrested."

Homosexuality, for example is illegal in Syria, and those found guilty

can face up to three years in jail.

Rainbow Railroad helps by verifying cases involving at-risk LGBTQ people with partner organizations on the ground in the specific regions.

"We also help them understand what their options are for getting to a safer country," Taylor said.

That can mean anything from helping someone get organized to move directly to a western country and claim asylum once they get there, to helping them move to a neighbouring country and go through the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees process to be resettled, he said.

Rainbow Railroad "has helped cover the costs for 95 people relocating from countries where they faced persecution because of their sexual or gender orientation, Taylor told CBC Radio.

The challenge for these refugees is that they are often alone.

"A lot of refugees are fleeing together as families. With LGBTQ asylum seekers, they're usually fleeing from their families," Taylor said.

"They're often traveling alone and don't have any support whatsoever because they've either been victims of violence at the hands of their families or had to run away."



LINDSAY NEWMAN

Humber students gathered in the student centre for relaxation massages.

De-stress week with free massage

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The Humber Students' Federation offered massages Thursday to help ease the aches and pains of studying for exams.

Massage on Wheels started at 11 a.m. and went until 3 p.m. at the North campus Student Centre which was filled with eager students looking to de-stress because of exams and final projects.

Julie Eaton, 19, a second-year media studies student, said it is a perfect time of year to host the event.

"You get the chance to sit back and relax for ten minutes and not worry about anything that you have going on," said Eaton.

This event happens every year during HSF's de-stress week.

Students can contact HSF to see when the event will return next semester and they can rate the event in the Student Centre.

Humber newsroom mourns loss of fellow journalist

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For friends of Connor Rae, it was his passion for music that they will remember most.

"It was the music that brought us together," Elizabeth McFarlane, a friend and co-worker, told Humber News.

Although Rae loved heavy metal and McFarlane admired the Beatles, his affection for music sparked many conversations between the pair.

"I went to the Paul McCartney concert and he couldn't be happier for me, you know, asking me all the details and everything afterwards," McFarlane said. "In between, we met on a musical level."

Rae also wrote extensively about rock and heavy metal music.

Rae, a 21-year-old Brampton resident who was attending Humber College as a journalism diploma student, died in the early morning of Nov. 26 after being struck by a dump truck near Steeles Avenue East and Kennedy Road South in Brampton.

Peel Regional Police said the vehicle left the scene after the collision.

Officers arrested a 61-year-old man in Markham Wednesday afternoon. The accused has been charged with failure to remain at the scene of



Connor Rae was a student in Humber College's print & broadcast program when struck by a dump truck on Wednesday, Nov. 25 in Brampton.

an accident causing death.

McFarlane worked with Rae at the Home Depot located minutes away from where Rae was struck. She started her shift at 5:45 a.m. Wednesday and heard about the collision from customers, but she didn't know the details.

It wasn't until she logged into Facebook around 2 a.m. Friday that she learned Rae died as a result of the collision.

"I was kind of distraught [Friday]

morning at work," McFarlane said. "My friend is gone from this world and I just wanted to talk about him."

She said Rae's co-workers broke down in the work lunchroom on Friday, some of whom joined with friends on social media to express their grief and pay tribute to Rae.

"You were wise beyond your years and it was such a great pleasure to work with you," Peggy Bishop-Cicconetti wrote on a Facebook memorial page entitled Connor Rae

a metal angel. "I am thankful that we had one last chance to say goodbye."

Shannon MacDonald, a fellow journalism student at Humber, met Rae in class and said he created friendships easily.

"Connor was never the kind of guy to put on airs," MacDonald said. "He was always the same no matter where he was. He was always the same lovable, quirky guy that just wanted to have a good time, make friends and tell jokes."

MacDonald also spoke about Rae's love of music.

"Connor was probably the biggest 'metal head' I've ever met," MacDonald said. "It didn't matter what kind of music you listened to, as long as you listened to music, he had a passion to listen to you. It was always really cool."

Both MacDonald and McFarlane want people to remember Rae in a positive way.

"He wouldn't want you to be sad. He would want you to remember the good times," MacDonald said.

"Hold on to those memories. Hold on to that smile," McFarlane added. "He had the most beautiful smile, the most beautiful eyes — especially when he talked about music, they just lit up."

More parking at Humber not coming soon

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NEWS REPORTER

Is Humber finally going to get more parking spaces? Maybe so, but it won't be anytime soon.

A multi-story parking lot is being discussed but while talks may now be in the works, it's still not set in stone.

Rob Kilfoyle, director of Public Safety and Emergency Management at North campus, said earlier this semester that Humber won't see any new additional parking spots in the next few years but the college is "looking at the next three to four years (to) building a parking structure, an elevated multilevel parking structure on campus."

If a structure is built, it would be where Parking Lot 4 is now, he said.

"There is no concept as of yet, although we are planning to locate it overtop of Lot #4," said Kilfoyle said last week. "Unfortunately, not a whole lot has been decided on the parking garage just yet, other than it's basic concept."

"I do believe we are looking upwards of a maximum of 1000 parking stalls, but that will largely depend on the cost of the project," he said. "It could get scaled back based on what's affordable."

Parking is a perennial problem at the college as it accommodate more students. The pressure to address parking issues is constant.

"The school needs to hurry up with getting this situation organized," said Brandon Mohan, 23, a Film and Television production student.

"It's the biggest inconvenience not having the available parking on campus and now students are being forced to pay for the shuttle bus from queen's plate too," he said.

Kilfoyle says the parking spaces are already available may be out of commission when building the parkade, but in the final development the 154 spaces in Lot #4 are planning to be incorporated.

"I don't know how many levels the parking deck will be, but there are building height restrictions in the area due to us being on one of the flight paths, so it won't likely be much taller than the existing LRC or hospital located across the street," he said.

Although there's a chance that the students concerns are being addressed for additional parking, many days of driving in circles to find a parking spot are still ahead.

"The school continuously drains students of their money and the only thing they've done is cause more of an inconvenience than ever," said Mohan

"Obviously more parking would be great, but its not like it will matter to me in 4 years since I graduate in 6 months," he said.

A substantial wait remains until there is a solution to parking issues on campus, but there is hope for future students choosing Humber.

It's not live music unless it's on social media

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The culture and excitement associated with concerts has changed in recent years with the advancement of smartphone technology. When fans' glow sticks waved and lighters were held up at concerts, they were sharing the live event with fellow concertgoers. Now phones double as flashlights to wave around and a link to followers on social media.

Not everyone's a fan of the trend.

"It violates my personal space," said Ollie Sznajder, 18, a first-year Humber College social service worker student. "You pay money to see artists, not their fans' phones. Apparently it's all about who has been to the performance, so people need to prove to social media that they were there."

When smartphones were not a common accessory at live music events, fans would bring their own glow sticks from home or buy them at the merchandise table with the performing artist's name printed on it. The custom glow stick would also be a souvenir from the show, although it didn't glow for long.

"It makes me feel bad to see phones everywhere at shows," said Anthony Clarke, 22, a Toronto events promoter. "Most people filming it are just watching through their screens, even when the artist is up close and personal with them."

"I like to make posters when I go to shows if they're allowed in the venue," said Clarke. "I took my younger sister to Justin Bieber a few



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Green Day front man Billie Joe Armstrong bombarded by cell phones at Air Canada Centre on April 11, 2013.

years ago, and she loved holding up her sign, so there is definitely still hope for some."

When a big name artist is performing in the city, a simple scroll through Instagram or Twitter provides updates for fans who couldn't make it. It's may be fine for them, but it also shows many audience members are paying little attention to what's in front of them.

"I think it's annoying because you're not there to record a video and watch it later, you're there to experience your favourite artist in the moment," said Brittani-Cowell Gardner, 21, a third-year Humber Criminal Justice student. "You can

watch a YouTube video any day, and since you're already spending so much money to go there, just put your phone away."

Sometimes performers will ask their audience to put their phones away for a song or two, but it's next to impossible to control so many people.

"I went to see Kanye West a couple years ago and I was sitting in the 100s section of the ACC, and you could see everyone on their phones," said Cowell-Gardner. "He even told the audience to put their phones away and enjoy the performance, but you can't really control hundreds of screaming fans."

Kevin Hart's recent What Now?

tour had a strict no-phone policy during his stand-up performances because the comedian didn't want his jokes to be revealed outside of the venues. Hart reminded his audiences throughout the shows to not even look at their phones, leading hundreds of fans to get kicked out because they couldn't abide by his rules.

Given the amount of activity on social media during concerts, it doesn't look like it's going to change any time soon.

"Social media used to never be so important with live music, but since cell phones these days can do everything, it definitely is important to people now," said Clarke.

Cosmetic managers hit campus hallways

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Sabrina Toti applied a streak of dark brown across a woman's brow. She followed that with a layer of concealer on the woman's face. Toti's subject in the end was brighter looking, her brow thicker.

Her work was part of a Humber Cosmetic Management project on Dec. 3 that both highlighted the course and promoted top products made by the Canadian makeup company Nudestix.

Toti, 19, third semester cosmetic management student, said the event is to promote the new Nudestix products.

"We're having an event for Nudestix today. There's a whole bunch of different colours, lippies, mascaras and now a new brow line we're carrying called the Brow Gal, so it's a bunch of different brow colours ranging from light to dark," she said. "They all come in a little box so it's perfect for Christmas as stocking stuffers."

Nudestix was created by a cosmetic engineer mother of two girls. The brand is for people who want to enhance their natural features with the "no makeup makeup look".

Toti said the event she contributed to planning is helpful for both her program and the Spa Management program.

"I feel like this event can give some community and can really promote the brands that the spa carries because people don't take the time to go and shop within their own school," Toti said. "Buying from the spa is really helpful because it goes towards their program to help them buy equipment."

Alessia D'Alessandro, 20, a third semester cosmetic management student said the event shows the hard work that goes into the program for students who want to go into enter the field.

"It brings a whole vision of what the spa brings and if there are new students who are interested in taking the program. The spa and cosmetics program are combined (so) it gives them a good view of what cosmetics is all about," D'Alessandro said.

Shawnalee Osbourne, a first-year event planning student, stopped by because she wanted a new lipstick and wanted to see what the spa had to offer.

"I'm at the event to see what kind of lip colours they have and I'm really enjoying the event so far," she



ALLYSSA SOUSA-KIRPAUL

Cosmetic management students organized an event to promote Nudestix makeup on Wednesday. From left to right, Hannah Rose Mckie, Lillian Frank, Andrea Occhinogrosso, Alessia D'Alessandro, Sabrina Toti.

said. "I'm liking a couple of colours and I'm thinking about purchasing one of them."

Hannah Rose Mckie, 23, third semester cosmetic management student, said the project shows off the cosmetic management students in an interactive with the school at large.

Mckie said she likes this brand

and has the whole collection.

"Personally I like to use the darker shades and use it to contour my face. I actually have the whole collection in my kit and I use it when I freelance on clients."

Marisa Hannan, a professor in the cosmetic management program, said the students plan the whole

event themselves as their final project.

"The students have to write a proposal and they hand it to me and they follow out the plan every Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. There's two more events planned for the upcoming weeks," she said.

Skepticism clouds Peeples app before official release

Jelani Grant

SENIOR REPORTER

The Peeples app, founded by 96 Talents CEO Julia Cordray and co-founder Nicole McCullough has already received a lot of criticism even before the people-rating app is released.

The upcoming app has people wondering what is the app's primary purpose. This was one of the questions Humber College Business professor, Dr. Youssef A. Youssef had before he would decide if he wants to sign up for it.

"I would like to learn about it," said Youssef. "You have a lot of tools that rate people already... you can rate people on social media now a days."

Youssef noted most employers refer to social media before hiring new employees to get an idea of their personality. He said the app could thus be harmful to many employment-seekers if an adversary decided they wanted to go through the process of creating a fake Facebook account and using a disposable phone to stain someone's professional image.

Cordray responded to concerns like these through her interview with *Entrepreneur Magazine* in November.

"You're not anonymous on our platform," Cordray told *Entrepreneur*. "You can block users and re-



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Creators of Peeples are trying to avoid a failing grade in hopes that their app will move to the head of the social media class. Early concerns about bullying greeting plans for app to "rate" people online.

port users. You have full control over what goes on your profile."

Cordray said Peeples utilizes some of the more popular social media platforms.

"You will be able to share your professional profile on Facebook, Twitter, email or text," she said.

Though consumers will be able to post their Peeples profiles on their other social media outlets, the app exclusively allows users to make a more educated decision of who they can choose to hire, work with, live next to, or even date through the recommendations and reviews of others.

However, some students like-Humber Business management student Henry Tran, 18, wouldn't

try it unless his friends suggested it to him. "What's the point?" Tran asked.

He said the social and business mixed components make it hard for the app to be considered 100 per-cent reliable from a marketing perspective.

Cordray said users who try to hide any negative reviews will have a recommendation score. "I suggest you look at all recommendations they received on their profile and all recommendations they wrote about others which can be seen at the bottom of their profile."

This rating system is determined by every recommendation received whether it is shown on the profile or not.

"All recommendations whether posted live or not affect the person's recommendation score. Look at their overall score," said Cordray.

The recommendation score will be composed of five elements not yet revealed to the public.

In response to the harsh critiques, some adjustments have been made to the app, including the opt-in patch that means someone cannot be forced onto the app by someone else. Even if a profile were created for a person without their permission, they would receive a text to confirm the authenticity and would always have the option to deactivate.

Though the Federation of Canadian Brazilian Businesses President

does trust reviews on websites such as Ebay, Trip Advisor and Amazon, Youssef said he would need to get a better understanding of the business model before deciding on using the app himself.

A new feature Cordray announced is the 'Nearby' tab that will allow users to find other Peeples handlers in their proximity, allowing for networking specific to that person's preferences. As the app is intended for social purposes as well, someone could find their romantic match at their favourite corner coffee store just by using Peeples' 'Nearby' tool.

For business experts like Youssef however, the social and professional combination for the app is concerning. As dozens of dating sites tailored to specific demographics already exist, Youssef is curious to see what primary function Peeples users will refer to the app for.

As an accommodation to the updates the app was pushed back to a possible late December or early January, opposed to mid-November. Youssef said statistics show that a lot of relationships end at the end of the year, so the release could lead to a greater initial download response for those looking for a new method of online dating in their area. Though many are interested in actually trying the app before dismissing it as useless, the early negative attention has inspired a change.org petition to stop the release.

Pedestrian injuries, deaths in Toronto unacceptable

Over 1,500 pedestrians have been hit by moving vehicles in Toronto in 2015 and 34 have been killed. One of those was a fellow journalist here at Humber College.

Pedestrian safety in Toronto is a daily news story and ongoing issue. Whatever you want to blame it on – vehicular speeding, pedestrian carelessness, distracted driving – we've passed the time to begin taking action and do something about these unnecessary injuries and deaths. Three people in their twenties died in one week last month in this city. As we head into the winter season there is a concern growing for how many more accidents we will face.

We're not going to go on about safe driving in the snow or putting your phones down or not drinking and driving. We've done that and hope everyone has minimally changed such habits by now. In-

stead, we want to enforce the most basic lesson in driving: keep your eyes on the road. Pay attention to the cars, pedestrians, animals and cyclists, especially as driving conditions become unsafe with inclement weather.

It's fair to say the newsroom at Humber has taken a special interest in this topic after a classmate was recently killed in a Brampton early-morning hit and run. What we're realizing is these issues are ongoing, people are always being affected, but large numbers of us aren't always advocating until it impacts our lives. Until you have a close call, or worse you are in the accident, you assume it's all "those bad drivers out there." All the young people on their phones. All the new drivers. Anybody, except you, could be that reckless.

It's a busy time of year. In fact, it's

always a busy time of year in Toronto. People have places to go, things to do and Netflix to get home to. Somehow, this has allowed pedestrians to stop paying attention to cars, buses and streetcars. It's also prevented drivers from paying any attention to the pedestrians walking, even when they have the right of way. The blame can't be placed on one group, but it needs to be put to a stop now.

How many people are going to be hit, injured and killed before people care enough to slow down, abide by the speed limits and pay attention?

Toronto is trying to help by implementing slower speed limits in residential areas. According to a Toronto Public Health report, between 2009 and 2013 there were 77 pedestrian fatalities when the speed limit was 60 km/h. And where the speed limit had been lowered to 30

km/h? Zero pedestrian fatalities in four years and only 43 non-fatal accidents. There is an obvious correlation between speed and fatalities that needs to be dug into and responded to immediately. If these are the results, what is stopping Torontonians from joining together and demanding lower speed limits to protect our pedestrians?

As mentioned, the blame cannot be put purely on drivers. Pedestrians have to do their part. Jay walking, crossing the street on a red light and generally just not paying attention to where cars are going are huge issues in this city. It's time to actually focus and slow down for two minutes until the street light changes for you.

Think about your driving habits this winter when the weather gets bad. Be good drivers, be aware and be safe, Humber!

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Native team names, mascots offend



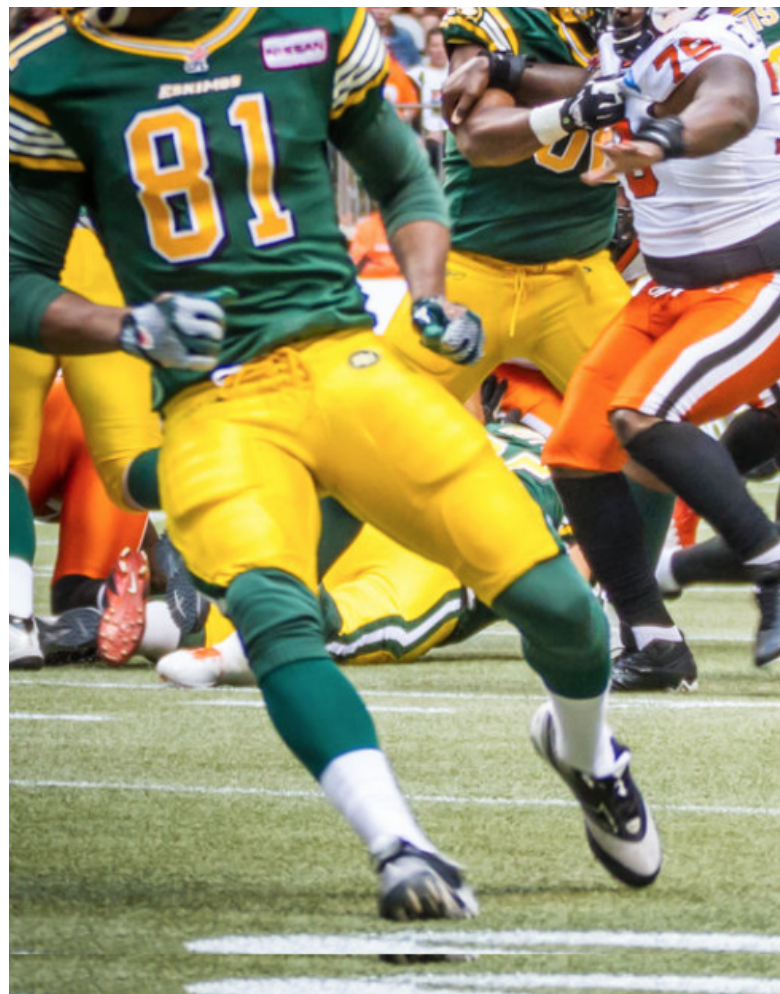
Malcolm Campbell
SENIOR REPORTER

The 103rd Grey Cup was played in Winnipeg last Sunday and the Canadian Football League's west division champion Edmonton Eskimos were crowned the victors. Just days before Canadian football's biggest day, Inuit Tapiriit Kanatami, the group representing Canada's 60,000 Inuit, issued a statement telling the Eskimos to change their team name.

Natan Obed, president of the national Inuit group, gave several reasons for the seemingly sudden call-to-action. Among them, he raised the notion that since the 1970's, the group has identified itself as Inuit, and views the term "Eskimo" as offensive.

He also brought up the bigger movement to have Indigenous mascots and nicknames for varsity and professional sports teams removed across North America. Finally, he believes that with the Truth and Reconciliation Commission "fresh in our minds," this is an opportunity to foster a better relationship between Canadians and Indigenous people.

Every time a sports team is singled out for its offensive moniker there are inevitably diehard fans that defend the name or reject the



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Edmonton Eskimos were asked to change name days before Grey Cup.

right of the offended parties to be offended, brushing them off in the name of hyper-sensitivity.

Cornel Pewewardy, professor and Director of Indigenous Nations Studies at Portland State University, has written extensively on the issue of professional sports teams using caricatures or counterfeit symbols purportedly representing indigenous people. In his essay, Why Educators Can't Ignore Indian Mascots, Pewewardy details different reasons people may feel they should defend the problem teams.

Some people change the topic, others try to redefine the issue in their own way instead of listening to the offended parties, others still make statements based upon their assumptions of superiority. The most often heard response is what Pewewardy calls disavowal, the belief that the imagery 'honours' the culture, heritage and experience of Indigenous people across North America.

The most disturbing aspect of this cultural appropriation is the fact that so many of us are blind to it.

This is a phenomenon Pewewardy calls dysconscious racism, a form of cultural violence that accepts dominant white norms and privileges, displaying how desensitized we are as a society to the in-your-face racism we promote when we support our teams.

In 1992, the American Indian Mental Health Association of Minnesota released a statement supporting the total elimination of Indian mascots and logos from schools. They had found, "...using images of American Indians as mascots, symbols, caricatures and namesakes for non-Indian sports teams...is damaging to the self-identity, self-concept and self-esteem of our people."

The examples are endless, from the baseball Braves in Atlanta and football Chiefs in Kansas use of the 'tomahawk' chop to offensive names up and down the ranks of professional and amateur teams alike, as well as the countless offensive images used as logos and mascots.

Freedom of speech is important, and even offensive things should be allowed to be said, for what better way to show the stupidity or inferiority of an argument or idea than to expose it to rigorous debate. However, there is no principle to defend these practices and the harm that is done is irreversible and far-reaching.

For those who disagree, take Pewewardy's words to heart. "If your team were the Pittsburgh Negroes, Kansas City Jews, Redding Redskins, Houston Hispanics, Chicago Chicanos, San Francisco Asians or Washington Whities and someone from those communities found the invented name, stereotyped labels and ethnic symbols associated with it offensive and asked that it be changed, would you not change the name?"

If not, why not?"

Russian aggression leads new time of global conflict



Serge Halytsky
SENIOR REPORTER



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Russian President Vladimir Putin is pushing the world towards conflict.

Security Council and has right of veto.

The UN is dead. But we keep on feeding it, hoping that it will rise up again like Frankenstein's monster.

NATO doesn't look like a military alliance either, more like a cuddly Teddy-bear club. When Turkey shot down a Russian bomber jet over its territory over a week ago, NATO was fast to say that it would have been better if Turkey just escorted it out.

For the last two years Russian planes have invaded airspace of the UK, the US, Canada, Japan, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Baltic states and Turkey. A Russian submarine hunt was a major scare in Stockholm Archipelago, Sweden; and Russia's bully President Vlad-

imir Putin brought the entire Russian Navy fleet with him to the G20 summit in Brisbane, Australia.

Up until Turkey's proactive response, Russia was able to do everything it pleased with minimal consequences. No one dared to stop Russia's invasion of Georgia in 2008, no one paid attention when Russia brought down Polish President Kaczynski's plane in 2010, and by witnesses' accounts shot all the survivors. Russian aggression in Ukraine has triggered only some minor sanctions, the purpose of which were not to put pressure on Russia, but rather to save Western face.

Being proud of exercising "soft power" in Europe, and "strategic pa-

tience" in Washington, no one is ready to respond to Russian power plays.

The latest cuddling of EU President Jean-Claude Juncker with Putin last Tuesday doesn't leave any doubt Europe just can't wait to jump back into business as usual with Russia.

But fortunately for everyone, save corrupt politicians, it's no longer possible. The Russian authoritarian regime needs war to stay in power. The Russian economy is falling apart, as it is corrupt to its bones, and the autocracy is always in search of an external enemy, to pull the population off thoughts of the economy. Also, it is of extreme importance for Russia to get Ukraine. Russia is a Golden Horde's illegitimate child that figured out if it steals Kyivan Rus history, from when a Slavic state reached its height in the 11th century, it would be on top of the world. And of the modern states in the region, Ukraine is the sole bearer of Kyivan Rus legacy.

So now Russia expands to a second air force base and more army bases in Syria. The Western media are staying quiet about Russians targeting schools, hospitals, baker-

ies, residential areas, far away from ISIS positions. Oddly enough, Russia wants to be a part of the coalition against ISIS. That's most likely because it wants the world to forget about Ukraine and all its other war crimes for the last two decades.

With so much buzz in the Russian media about the downed "defenseless" bomber over Turkey, one wonders why they didn't cry as loudly about their own passenger jet downed over Egypt with so many civilian lives lost. There's only one answer to that question. Russia doesn't care about human lives. It's a stunt because all of a sudden someone actually stood up to them, refusing to play "soft power" game.

So the longer the world is trying to avoid the fight already going on, the worse it will get. A soft power, or a strategic patience won't cut it today.

Of course we can fool ourselves that there's no good war or bad peace, or that the best warrior wins without using force, but Albert Einstein said once: "The world is a dangerous place not because of those who do evil, but because of those who look on and do nothing."

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"Whatever happens in the next two weeks, it almost certainly won't be sufficient. Physics and chemistry don't negotiate. After Paris, we will have to maintain the pressure on our leaders, and hope for a bit of luck."

The fossil fuel divestment movement seems the best way of reducing carbon emissions in lieu of federal government inaction.

Environmentalist activists, like those involved with 350.org, have long called for governments and private companies to divest from environmentally toxic industries, like coal and oil.

Ontario was successful in phasing out coal as an energy source during the past 12 years. Coal comprised 25 per cent of the province's energy in 2003. Since then, all five of Ontario's coal plants have been closed.

Naturally, there's constant tension between the imperatives of protecting the environment and protecting the jobs of those who work in the coal mines or tar sands. But there will also be jobs in a clean energy economy.

Indeed, a 2014 report from the Clean Energy Alliance says 23,700 Canadians work in clean industries - hydro, wind, solar and biomass - while 22,340 are employed in the oil sands. With the price of oil on the decline, this imbalance will grow even more in favour of clean energy.

That is why Alberta Premier Rachel Notley is using the revenue generated from her government's new carbon tax to invest in clean energy, rather than spend it on tax cuts as the B.C. government did with theirs.

The four largest Canadian provinces - Alberta, British Columbia,



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The oil industry advocates and restrains climate efforts for profit.

Ontario and Quebec - have some sort of carbon pricing, whether a tax like in Alberta and B.C. or cap-and-trade like Ontario and Quebec, in the works.

Canada currently ranks sixth in the world with \$6 billion invested in clean energy, according to a UN report from March.

Interestingly, China, the world's

largest coal producer, was number one with \$83 billion.

Canada's high degree of investment in clean energy sources and successful environmental initiatives at the subnational level provide Trudeau with a springboard to craft a coherent national strategy for carbon emission reductions.

Just don't expect him to use it.



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The Paris #COP21 conference called leaders to take action for the planet.

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The website claims lowering the heat from 20 degrees to 19 degrees already lowers energy consumption by seven per cent.

That change is not very dramatic, in contrast to changing diet, which could be a challenging task for many people.

According to the COP21 website, eating more fruits and vegetables in replace of animal proteins can lower greenhouse gas emissions even further.

The other suggested habits on the site included limiting water use, paper use, recycling as much as possible, and using alternative travel options like carpooling, transit, or cycling.

Those first three techniques are already being practiced in businesses and homes across North America but even stricter use of paper and water could further the initiative. Concerning the travelling substitutes, I personally cannot tolerate the Toronto Transit Commission

service that extends my usual trip time to over an hour as opposed to the 25 minutes it normally takes me on the highway.

These tips and facts surrounding global warming may be helpful for those actively looking at ways to curb greenhouse gases.

And the William Nordhaus two degrees theory, stating that a world temperature rise of two degrees above pre-industrial levels could bring the planet to a level unseen in the last 100,000 years, means everyone should get involved.

For the possibility of catastrophic climate change could still become a reality if a majority of the world does not take immediate action.

The fact that governments took so long to make an assertive effort in cleaning the planet we all live on proves the lack of ethics throughout world powers in modern society and the indifferent attitude of each society's populace.

HOROSCOPES



AQUARIUS
Christmas break is coming soon, but it's not here yet. Focus on school for a little bit longer and you'll end the semester strong. The break will feel so much better.



PISCES
FEB. 20 – MAR. 20
The winter blues might be creeping up on you with this gloomy weather, but don't let it get the best of you! Have a movie night or a night out with your friends.



ARIES
MAR. 21 – APR. 20
You've had many opportunities come your way lately and all of them appear great. Be careful with getting too ahead of yourself, focus on one and see how it plays out.



TAURUS
APR. 21 – MAY 20
The holidays bring out your inner romantic. What a lovely time to embrace it as Venus is orbiting your sign. Take advantage of the city and have a date night, mistletoe optional.



GEMINI
End of the year luck is a thing, right? Everything's falling into place for you! Buy a lottery ticket and hope for a Christmas miracle.



CANCER
JUN. 21 – JUL. 22
Getting out of touch with your inner kid? Curl up with pillow and blankets, get The Grinch up on Netflix, and forget about the adult responsibilities for a bit.



LEO
JUL. 23 – AUG. 22
You've been spreading yourself too thin, my friend, so you need to take time before you're overrun with plans. Treat yourself to your favourite tea and take it easy.



VIRGO
AUG. 23 – SEPT. 21
Spent a little too much money on Black Friday? You're not alone! Money can get a little tight around this time so plan out your holiday shopping and you'll be golden.



LIBRA
Pinterest has a ton of new recipes to try, and you're getting tired of the same stir-fry anyway. Embrace your inner Gordon Ramsay and get cooking!



SCORPIO
OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
Take your time on your commute this week! Rushing is just going to put you further behind and stress you out. Breathe, and blame the TTC.



SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 22 – DEC. 20
You know how you always say you'll see someone over the break and never do? Make those plans now and stick to them. Catching up with old friends is always fun.



CAPRICORN
DEC. 21 – JAN. 19
Feeling sluggish lately? Don't give into hibernation just yet. Go for a walk and try doing a few activities instead of letting the lazy take over.

QUOTED How do you live a sustainable life?

I live a sustainable life by taking public transit and I take the train.



Nicholas Alves, 25
AUTOMATION AND ROBOTICS, 2ND YEAR

I'm a vegetarian and I have one water bottle that I use all the time. I recycle and I plant vegetables in the summer.



Christina Ivic, 19
CULINARY MANAGEMENT, 2ND YEAR

I recycle and I separate what I need to throw out and when I need to throw it out. It's not hard, it's common knowledge.



Justice Russel, 21
GRADUATED FROM RADIO BROADCAST

TO THE NINES

NATHANIEL SAMUELS

18 YEARS OLD

FIRST-YEAR MEDIA STUDIES

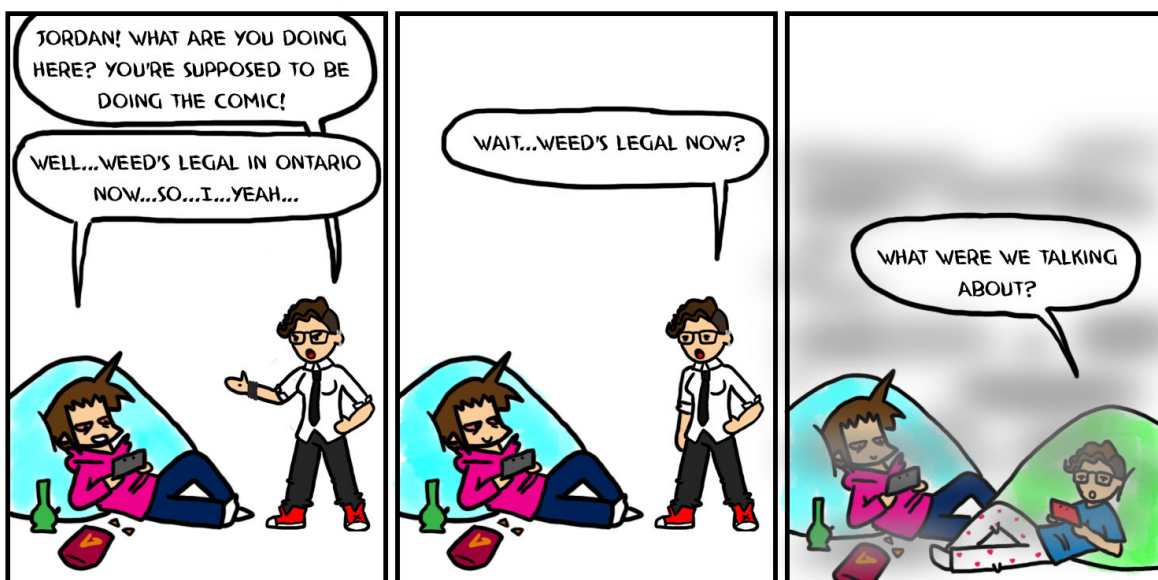


**Sweater: The Spot
Pants: Burlington Coat
Factory
Shoes: Champs**

I go with the flow. If I see it and I like it, I'll wear it. I like trying different things and I love exploring.

SCHOOL DAZE

COMIC BY JORDAN BIORDI



Men's, women's volleyball roll over Golden Shields

Last Saturday, Humber Hawks men's and women's teams defeated Cambrian, are next scheduled to face Sheridan Bruins in New Year

Erian Amor De Los Reyes
SPORTS REPORTER

Humber Hawks served up a crushing loss to Cambrian Golden Shield men's volleyball team on Nov. 28.

Simon Smyth, Heyden McIntyre and Clayton Blanchette served with precision and blinding speed, securing the Hawks their sixth win of the season.

Humber hosted both men's and women's volleyball against the Cambrian's Golden Shields and after watching the women's team win in the first match Saturday, the men pumped themselves up for the battle ahead.

During the men's first of three



JESSE BONELLO

Humber Hawks are rolling through the division.

games, the Hawks shut out the Golden Shields with superb defense deflecting most of Cambrian's spikes and hits.

Nathan Murdock and Blanchette, both outside hitters, kept the attacks coming. This earned the Hawk's their first game win at 25-13.

The Golden Shield's head coach, Tom Sutton said his team needed to work together. The Hawks took advantage of their porous defense.

Smyth and McIntyre dominated the second of the three game match with their service.

Simon Smyth, the Hawks setter, served up five service scores during the second game. Smyth said the Hawks put a lot of pressure on the Golden Shields from the beginning

that helped them win the game.

"We didn't play down (to) the opponent... for lesser teams we might be tempted to play down to their level but we didn't today," said Smyth.

Despite a valiant effort by the Golden Shields, Hawks beat them in the second game with a 25-16 score.

In the final game, the Hawks continued their assault with spikes and service to fall through on their opponent's defense forcing their defense to tighten up.

Tristan Trieu, who played the middle for the Hawks, said the win was expected because Cambrian isn't a tough team to beat.

"We're 6-2 right now," said Trieu "I think we're looking good for fi-

nals."

The Hawks won the final game 25-11, after the final service hit its mark.

Wayne Wilkins, head coach of the Humber Hawks, said his team's refusal to play down to the opponent was a key to winning the game.

"They kept their pace of game, they're controlled, and their offense was on par," said Wilkins.

"In a game where you play an opponent that may not be your top four opponent, sometimes it's easy to get caught in a trap and play at their level, and they didn't," he said.

Both Hawk volleyball teams will be facing off the Sheridan Bruins just after the break, here at Humber on Jan. 14.



HUMBER ATHLETICS

Humber's womens basketball team beat Redeemer Royals on Thursday night at home, 86-63. Games will resume Jan. 13 when the Hawks go up against Mohawk College's Mountaineers.

Women's basketball continues strong over Royals

Caitlin Patrick
SPORTS REPORTER

The Humber women's varsity basketball team squared off against Redeemer University for its last game of the semester on Thursday.

And they got an early Christmas present with a decisive win.

The Hawks started the first quarter strong, scoring a few seconds into the game, and they continued their strong play throughout the quarter, finishing 23-14.

At the start of the second quarter, the Hawks back slid a little but regrouped to come back and take control of the court, soaring past the Royals to finish the first half with 50-30.

In between quarters and during the game, the Humber College cheerleading squad kept the crowd pumped up and cheered them on.

At the start of the second half, the

Hawks raced ahead of the Royals and finished the quarter, 71-45.

During the fourth quarter, Redeemer tried to rally to close Humber's lead, but failed, allowing the Hawks to win the game, 86-63.

Ajay Sharma, the team's head coach, was pleased with the outcome of the game but thought the team could have done better.

"I don't think it was our best performance. I think we were a little flat for most of the game," said Sharma.

"We had a little spurt in the third quarter, where we had some energy but I thought for the most part we were flat. You tend to get that around this time of year, going into exams, going into the holidays," he said.

Robert Hooper, the head coach of the Redeemer Royals, said although they struggled throughout the game, he was happy with how the score turned out.

"We struggled in the first half, trying to get going," Hooper said. "We turned the ball over too much, but we had a really good second half.

"When we came out of the locker room, we wanted to win the second half, didn't quite do it but we won the fourth quarter," said Hooper.

"Humber is one of the best teams in Canada, so over all we're happy with how we played tonight," he said.

Sharma is sure after the Christmas break, the team will be playing to its full potential.

"Once the exams are done, we're going to practice, get the girls back on the court," said Sharma. "We have a couple games in January that get us ready for the second half."

The season will resume after the Christmas break, on Jan. 13 at 6 p.m. when the Humber Hawks face off against Mohawk College's Mountaineers.

Hawks men's basketball passes Redeemer Royals

Humber fights late rally, beats Redeemer team 25-18.



HUMBER ATHLETICS

Redeemer Royals were not match for the Hawk last Thursday.

Caitlin Patrick
SPORTS REPORTER

The Humber men's varsity basketball team staved off a late rally by Redeemer University on Thursday, hanging on to win its last game before Christmas break.

At the start of the first quarter the Humber Hawks began to pull away but the Royals struggled to keep it close, ending it 25-18 for Humber.

Redeemer refused to let the Hawks pull away with the score and hung around until there were two minutes remaining in the quarter, when the Hawks pulled ahead ending at half time with the score 54-38.

After half-time, the Hawks played a rough game and pulled ahead of the Royals to end the third quarter 73-48.

At the start of the fourth quarter, the Hawks didn't score until five minutes in, while the Royals crept up on them. But thanks to the ral-

lying efforts by one of Humber's star players, Matthew Bukovec, the Hawks pulled ahead once again and finish the game at 89-71.

The crowd was on the edge of their seats the whole game, everyone cheering and screaming.

Shawn Collins, head coach of the men's basketball team, was impressed with how the score came out.

"I thought we did some things very well, it's the first time we've seen zone in about a month," said Collins. "I thought we moved the ball really well, just sharing and moving it got us open shots, and because we got open shots we found a rhythm.

"I thought we were very good on offence and defensively I thought we were excellent," he said.

Jamie Girolametto, head coach of the Royals, however, wasn't so pleased with the final score.

"I thought Humber played very well, they always do, they work hard, they know what they want to get," said Girolametto. "With our team, we just have a lot of work to do for next semester. All credit goes to Humber, they played a very good game."

Collins said if the team hopes for an even better second half of the season after the holidays, they just have to work for it.

"Winning three in a row at the tail end of the semester is a good thing, it's something we can hang our hat on and to build on for next semester," said Collins. "Hopefully we get some healthy bodies back and our bench gets a little bit deeper but I'm very optimistic about moving forward."

The Hawk's season resumes Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. when the Hawks face off against the Mohawk Mountaineers.