



Condom Carnival

Humber's nursing students take on sex education

Pop Punk Hit

Motion City Soundtrack sells out at the Docks



HUMBER ET CETERA

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DAVID LUI

William Ardell, chair of Humber Board of Directors; John Tory, provincial Tory leader; Robert Gordon, Humber president; Drew Brown, Orangeville mayor and Linda Jeffrey, MPP Brampton Centre, at Monday's announcement of the new Orangeville campus.

New college site to open winter 2007

by vernon williston
NEWS REPORTER

Humber College will build a new campus in Orangeville to accommodate the growing student population, it was announced this week.

"I don't think we can continue to grow at the North and Lakeshore Campuses without seriously eroding services," Humber College president, Robert Gordon, said in an interview before Monday's announcement in Orangeville.

There are 15,000 full-time students and 55,000 part-time students currently enrolled at Humber's North and Lakeshore Campuses.

Gordon said several sites, including Mississauga and Brampton, were considered for the expansion.

"We didn't want to do this in an area that would cannibalize what we are currently doing. We get a lot of students from Mississauga, and if we build a campus there it would take away enrollment at

ours," he said.

Orangeville's Chief Administrative Officer Rick Schwarzer said Orangeville donated an 11.33 hectare (27 acres) tract of land to build the campus in the hope of spurring economic development in the open area along the east side of Veteran's Way, one kilometre north of Broadway in Orangeville.

"Having a facility like Humber College in our town seemed like a wise thing to do," Schwarzer said.

Construction is expected to start early next spring, with hopes

the campus can welcome its first students for the winter 2007 semester.

Orangeville Mayor Drew Brown said he's looking forward to the completion of the campus.

"The sooner the better," Brown said.

Gordon said Humber has a \$10 million budget for the project. Expected to open in the winter 2007 semester, the first building will house 600 students, with the campus growing to house about 2,000.

Gordon said the college is uncertain of the programs the new campus will offer but tourism and travel, general business and health for homecare workers are being considered because of the programs' high success rates at finding jobs for graduates.

"We have to match what we offer with the demand and outcome that leads to companies hiring someone," Gordon said.

With files from Jason bowser and Jenna rosman

Federal government matches Canadians' donations to earthquake relief



by puja uppal
NEWS REPORTER

Every dollar Canadians donate to the relief effort in Pakistan,

the federal government will match for the next two weeks.

While speaking to Pakistani members of the community at the

Delta West Airport Hotel on Tuesday, Prime Minister Paul Martin said there will be no limit on how much Ottawa plans to spend on helping Pakistan and the surrounding areas hit by a 7.6 magnitude earthquake last Saturday.

Ottawa has already increased its aid of \$300,000 to \$20 million. Martin hopes donations will add to the government's amount.

"We're not capping these matching funds," Martin said. "If the matching funds exceed (\$20 million) in the next two weeks then

clearly we will match them."

He also announced the immigration process will speed up and waive fees for affected families.

Martin said officials would be sent into the disaster-struck areas to assess damage and if the Disaster Assistance Response Team (DART) should be sent. Canada has already sent planes of blankets and food and will lend helicopters to deliver supplies.

Martin thanked Mississauga-Streetsville MP Wajid Khan for reaching out to the community.

Martin appointed Khan to han-

dle community concerns.

Mohamed Hameeduddin, an editor from *Awas*, a local Urdu newspaper, said he's not happy with the government's \$20 million donation. "Looking at the disaster, it's nothing," he said.

Although the government has faced some backlash from members of the Pakistani community, Martin emphasized Canada's contribution. "Canada has in fact reacted very, very quickly, and indeed we should," he said. "I think Canadians should be proud of the fact that we did what we

should have done."

He added he was on the phone with Pakistani Prime Minister Shaukat Aziz within two hours after he heard about the quake.

"What we did immediately was lay down a marker," Martin said. "We had no assessment. We knew what we were going to be doing was putting up much larger sums of money but we said it's important to put down a marker...to show that Canadians were very,

More quake coverage > News p.3



Cheap dating, p. 5



Cell phone security, p. 8



Soybean gas, p. 10

A Belgian man who had a metal plate inserted in his neck years ago, experienced cold-like symptoms and swelling. Doctors discovered a screw loose - Reuters.

Cops offer rewards for guns

by **nick kyonka**
NEWS REPORTER

If Toronto citizens didn't already have enough motivation to help get guns off the streets, a cash reward will help them do so.

A program highlighted by the Toronto Police, in partnership with Crime Stoppers, will give citizens the chance to earn up to \$500 for any tip that leads to the seizure of an illegal handgun in the city. Tipsters remain anonymous.

All reward money is funded to Crime Stoppers through private donations, fundraising events and court-ordered community fines.

At a press conference last Thursday, Police Chief Bill Blair said the communities most affected by gun violence this year have been co-operative in coming forward with information, but this initiative may help to bring in even more tips.

"There has been a significant increase in the information coming in from the community," Blair said. "I believe the people of Toronto are ready to come forward and I believe this Crime Stoppers initiative gives people the opportunity to supply



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courtesy

The print and radio public service announcement campaign cost an estimated \$500,000.

police with information in a manner which is safe, in which they can do so anonymously. That will enable us to remove guns from the street."

Crime Stoppers will be using various means of advertising to help promote the cash for guns program.

At the press conference a for-

mer Humber radio teacher took the spotlight as a player in the Crime Stoppers community.

Lorne Simon, who taught at Humber during the late 90s and is currently the chairman of Toronto Crime Stoppers, unveiled three posters and two radio commercials

"You're going to see some hard-hitting and edgy print campaigns."

- Lorne Simon, chairman of Toronto Crime Stoppers

that will be used in the campaign.

"You're going to see some hard-hitting and edgy print campaigns and radio campaigns pretty soon," Simon said.

The posters feature oversized handguns in places police are accustomed to finding illegal weapons, like dumpsters and abandoned cars.

Although the posters were on display on recycling bins and bus shelters in the downtown area of the city by late last week, the Rexdale neighbourhood surrounding

Humber's North Campus has yet to see any of the advertisements.

Simon said it is only a matter of time before the campaign reaches the lower-income suburban areas that are frequently the target of gun violence.

"The campaign is going into the targeted areas," he said. "They will definitely be in the areas that have problems."

The cash for guns campaign is similar to other public service announcement projects used in major cities around the world, but Blair said this is the first such project in any Canadian city.

Attorney General Michael Bryant, who was also at the news conference, said he would continue to do his part in the fight against this "scourge on the city."

"We will continue to seek changes from the federal government to see increased sentences for firearm offences and mandatory minimums for illegal gun offences," Bryant said.

Gun violence has reached an all-time high in the city this year as 41 of Toronto's 61 homicides in 2005 have come from shootings. By comparison, in 1999, Toronto had only 49 homicides all year and only 18 of those were gun-related.

Humber counsellor chosen for TorStar board

by **rob ttus**
NEWS REPORTER

Humber College counsellor Camille Hannays-King has been chosen to be on the *Toronto Star's* community editorial board.

A native of Guyana, Hannays-King is mindful of the issues within the black Caribbean community and will now have an opportunity to amplify her assessments.

A counsellor for more than two decades, she said she is accustomed to helping other people, but would much rather encourage self-discovery than tell someone what to think.

"We all see things a little differently. I try to help (people) uncover and expand their own perspectives."

The board, which is in its sixth year, chooses members that are representative of the GTA's diverse cultural communities, religions, and socio-economic groups.

Bob Hepburn, the *Star's* editorial page editor, has been involved with all six boards as a facilitator.

He said the paper's aim with the board is to respect and accurately represent the views, opinions and concerns of the community.

"This helps us understand what people are thinking and what we may be missing. This has also helped those people who often don't have a voice," Hepburn said.

This year's board includes voices from around the world, including natives of Japan, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Columbia.

Hepburn said the *Star* prefers the perspective of "regular people" more than designated community leaders.

"Spokespeople don't (necessarily) reflect their own constituency. Regular people with everyday issues can offer a more accurate (portrayal)."

The board members, which met for the first time last week, will not only contribute guest columns but will also meet regularly with senior editors and reporters.

As a mother of two and woman of colour, Hannays-King has a distinct perspective. She is aware of issues affecting the Caribbean community and is troubled by their unfavourable depiction in the media.

Hopeful that this opportunity can serve as an important platform for diverse discussion, she would simply like to do her part.

"I am just but a drop," she said.

Journalist details nightmare of Iraqi war

by **daniel lui**
NEWS REPORTER

Award-winning journalist Michael Goldfarb told Humber students last week that the American occupation in Iraq is like waking up from a nightmare.

"Imagine if you can... a totalitarian society where for a quarter of a century Saddam Hussein rules over you and in one night his regime disappears. Imagine 25 million people living in this nightmare and suddenly it's all over," Goldfarb said. "They responded the way you might have anticipated. They responded confused and violently."

As a senior correspondent for WBUR, a highly recognised Boston radio station, Goldfarb has

been honoured numerous times for his work in Europe, Africa, and the Middle East.

"As a journalist, I knew the war was going to happen," he said to the packed crowd at Seventh Semester.

Goldfarb was the second speaker to take part in the President's Lecture Series and said his time spent in Iraq "was like being in a movie."

He played excerpts from his radio documentary *Ahmad's War: Inside Out*, where he traveled with the late Iraqi professor, Ahmad Shawkat.

The clips featured Shawkat expressing his anguish at his own people followed by sounds of heavy gunfire and explosions.

"That was the situation in Iraq,"



daniel lui

"If you don't have a functioning justice system as the pillar of your civil society, then all you've got is blood feuds and revenge."

- Michael Goldfarb, war correspondent

Goldfarb said. "And it's gotten a lot worse."

One of the problems Goldfarb talked about was the lack of order.

"The justice system is the glue that holds any society together. If you don't have a functioning justice system as the pillar of your civil society, then all you've got is blood feuds and revenge."

Goldfarb said the first code of laws was established in Iraq over 6,000 years ago.

He touched on the possibility of a civil war in Iraq.

"The level of provocation has been so profound in Iraq and the fact that it hasn't devolved into a civil war tells me something very important," he said. "There is an Iraqi identity and people are clinging to it and it may yet disintegrate in front of our eyes."

But he also mentioned that the

stability of the region will depend on what role the Islamic fighters will play in the new Iraq.

"Many of these Saddam loyalists who've been making trouble these last two years will be given a legitimate role in the state. They'll be bought off. They have to be," Goldfarb said. "It's a terrible thing, but there you have it."

Goldfarb closed the half-hour lecture by talking about his views on the Bush administration.

"It should never be handed down from father to son this way," Goldfarb said. "With people mistaking family pride for the national interest."

Goldfarb has a new book out that documents his travels with Ahmad Shawkat, titled *Ahmad's War, Ahmad's Peace: Surviving under Saddam, dying in the new Iraq*.

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Agencies rush to aid Asia

by sunil angrish
NEWS REPORTER

Governments and aid agencies are racing to assist in rescue and relief operations in South Asia after a massive earthquake devastated the region Saturday morning.

The 7.6 magnitude quake brought down buildings, triggered landslides and flattened villages.

The worst-affected area was Pakistani-controlled Kashmir, 100 kilometres northeast of Islamabad. Estimates at press time put the number of dead at more than 30,000 in Pakistan alone.

The HSF currently has no concrete fundraising initiatives planned for disaster relief, but HSF programming director Aaron Miller, said he expects something will be done.

"HSF definitely plans to do some kind of fundraising," Miller said. "With so many causes, it's difficult to give a specific event

the attention it deserves."

Miller expects the HSF will donate admittance fees from one of its upcoming events to relief agencies.

A statement released Oct. 8 by Prime Minister Paul Martin extended condolences to the countries and people affected.

"Our thoughts are with the many citizens who have lost loved ones, homes and possessions," he said in the statement. "Canada stands ready to provide further assistance depending on the needs identified."

After criticism of the government's initial \$300,000 pledge, Martin committed \$20 million and will match public donations. An additional \$1 million goes to the Canadian Red Cross.

The UN announced Tuesday a \$272 million appeal from the international body to help Pakistan cope with the disaster over the next six months, saying four million people are potentially homeless and one million are in need of assistance.

The Pakistani government accepted condolences and non-military aid from India.

Mark Fried, communications co-ordinator for Oxfam Canada said "right now our main focus is providing shelter relief. We've flown in water engineers to help prevent disease from breaking out."

Fried said the public may be facing donor fatigue, having contributed to two major disaster relief requests this year – the December 2004 tsunami and Hurricane Katrina.

"We're certainly tired," Fried said. "We're currently responding to 14 emergencies around the world. We'll see in a week if the public is fatigued."

UNICEF is asking for \$20 million for the relief effort. Almost one in every five people in the affected zone is a child under the age of five, and nearly half are younger than 18, a UNICEF statement said.

Donations to help in the relief effort can be made to the



puja uppal
Prime Minister Paul Martin and MPP Mississauga-Streetsville Wajid Khan.

Canadian Red Cross, World Vision Canada, Oxfam Canada and UNICEF.

Algonquin student president quits CSA

by Jenna Rosman
SENIOR REPORTER

The president of the College Students Alliance (CSA) board of directors has stepped down.

Michael Barrett, president of the Algonquin Students' Association, also withdrew that college's CSA membership in his Oct. 3 letter of resignation.

"Students are paying a lot of money to be a part of this organization," he said. "To see blips on the radar and have no idea what is happening on a day-to-day basis and no idea of what outcomes are being achieved – there is no real tangible benefit for students."

Daniella Cross, VP of Administration at the Humber North Campus disagrees.

The CSA "provide us with information that we would otherwise not have access to. They have more time to meet with government officials and meet with people that we may not necessarily (be able to meet with)."

Cross said it's very difficult for those involved with student governments to keep on top of issues while juggling studies. She suspects Barrett and the CSA may not have seen eye-to-eye. "Michael is very detail orientated, policy-driven type of person," she said. "Not everyone operates in the same way."

Algonquin College is the third organization to quit the CSA this year. Georgian College's Barrie campus and College Boreal quit the advocacy group before the start of the fall term.

HSF pays CSA \$43,500 for its annual membership – roughly \$2 a student.

Barrett said CSA did not have any plan that would allow it to meet goals.

Algonquin spent \$35,394 in membership fees. It has yet to be reimbursed.

"If you're not seeing any value for your money then there is no way to justify the cost," said Barrett.

CSA interim president Matt Jackson said CSA has a good relationship with the Ontario government and has made an impact on tuition policy. He insists CSA's relationship with the student community is functional and reliable.

Barrett said since leaving, presidents of other student unions have called him about their CSA grievances. The HSF was not one of those who called.

"I can assure you that we do what is in the best interest of Humber and Guelph-Humber students," said Cross. "(Barrett's) opinions have no bearing on what we think is best and what we do for students here."

Barrett said a new, less hierarchical and decentralized system would bring the 24 presidents of Ontario college students associations together a few times a year and produce better results.

Jackson will act as interim CSA president until November when a new one will be chosen.

NDP demands extension of tuition fee freeze

by sheri bolton
NEWS REPORTER

Both the federal and provincial NDP said the Ontario government is not doing enough to obtain federal funds set aside to keep tuition fees at post-secondary schools frozen.

Peter Tabuns, legislative assistant to federal NDP leader Jack Layton, said he doesn't have an answer as to what's happened, but he holds both the provincial and federal governments accountable.

"When we negotiated the deal, there was \$1.5 billion in total allocated for enhancing post-secondary education. It's up to the federal and provincial governments to come to an agreement. In this stage it's in the hands of the province and it's up to them to deal with it," Tabuns said.

Prime Minister Paul Martin and Layton made an agreement on the federal budget with Bill C-48, that in return for NDP support on the budget, \$4.6 billion would be invested in social programs and the environment.

This included a \$1.5 billion increase in transfers to provinces and territories for tuition reduction and improved training through EI (employment insurance). The bill has a catch. The money is expected to be made available in the 2005-06 fiscal year only if the federal government has a surplus of \$2 billion.

Provincial NDP education critic Rosario Marchese said, "federally, Jack Layton signed an agreement with Mr. Martin that would have the federal government throw \$600 million specifically to reduce tuition fees. I don't understand why the premier (Dalton McGuinty) isn't out

there demanding where the \$600 million that Jack Layton got for the province."

Marchese said he plans to introduce a private member's bill to freeze tuition for post-secondary institutions until the 2007 provincial election because students are amassing greater levels of debt every year.

Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities Christopher Bentley has had three meetings over the past month with school

groups and organizations, such as the Canadian Student Alliance (CSA) and the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), to discuss the tuition policy framework and other issues concerning higher education.

Marchese, however, said, "The sad thing is this framework is a sham. What's on the table now is tuition fees."

"The sad thing is this framework is a sham. What's on the table now is tuition fees."

– Rosario Marchese, provincial NDP education critic

He said no one knows how high they will be or what percentage they will increase by. He said he is wondering what will happen

Students launch campaign to be heard

by alexandra mazuca
NEWS REPORTER

Humber students are shocked and disappointed at the announcement of a tuition increase next September, but have vowed to campaign to make their voices heard.

"I'm not really happy about (the tuition hike), I don't think anyone is," said Eunjoong Kim, a first-year law clerk student at Humber.

The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) recently initiated a campaign to encourage students to contact Premier Dalton McGuinty and Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities Christopher Bentley directly through faxing and emailing.

Kim, like other students across Ontario, is willing to sign on

"If it's going to help me out I would do it," Kim said.

Jesse Greener, Ontario chairperson for the CFS has enlisted the help of student unions at colleges and universities across Ontario to show support for the continuation of 2004's tuition freeze.

"Either the premier cut (tuition freeze) discussions short, or they were shamming us all along," Greener said. "We will continue to campaign and give students a voice."

Tyler Charlebois, the director of advocacy for the College Student Alliance (CSA) said CFS demands are logical.

"The CFS has submitted a proposal on tuition fee framework that is rational to Ontario's current economic status," he said.

Although Humber's president Robert Gordon thinks a "moderate" increase is reasonable he

also supports concerned students.

"It's good that students are trying to get involved," Gordon said. Daniella Cross and Cameron McKenzie, HSF vice presidents of administration for North and Lakeshore Campuses met with the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities on Tuesday to discuss issues surrounding the tuition fee change. Cross was not available for comment at press time.

According to www.ReduceTuitionFees.ca, the website devoted to the voices of students and parents who want to directly fax the premier, 82 per cent of Ontarians (including students) supported the freeze and want tuition fees to be reduced.

Students who want to take part in the Urgent Fax Campaign can visit the website to make their voices heard.

According to Canadian researchers, having a face only a mother could love is no longer true, as a disturbing trend among parents has been discovered.



karalee agar

Nature interpreters Duane Bailey, Lynn Short and Sean Biloski hang out together at the Humber Arboretum.

Arboretum gets \$20Gs

by karalee agar
NEWS REPORTER

Humber College has received a \$20,000 grant from TD bank's Friends of the Environment Foundation (FEF).

Barb Fox, co-ordinator for the Centre for Urban Ecology at Humber, said the grant is to be used towards funding elementary school programs at the Arboretum.

"The grant is to help schools that are a little less fortunate," Fox said. "A lot of them can't afford to come to the school. We will sponsor schools to come in."

The Arboretum offers programs for junior kindergarten to Grade 8 level classes, such as Pond Life, Insects, and Maple Syrup Harvesting. Since each program is a half day in length, many schools choose two programs to fill a day.

"It's a fantastic program. These kids haven't really been outside," said Sean Biloski, nature interpreter for the Arboretum.

"We have had some ESL students who just came to Canada and it is their first trip outside," said Lynn Short, another of the

Arboretum's nature interpreters.

As of the end of September, \$12,000 of the grant had been spent to offset the costs of running programs and bussing students to the school. This still leaves \$8,000 to be spent by the end of the school year.

"We are booked right up until the middle of November," Fox said. "Hopefully we can get enough groups in until the end of the year so that we can re-apply for the grant next year."

The programs and facilities allow for up to 90 students to participate, although smaller groups are welcome.

"The programs promote the Arboretum and the school and the kids love the programs," said Duane Bailey, senior nature interpreter.

Fox said offering these types of programs and receiving this grant will help bring recognition to Humber.

"Where else in the Toronto area can you find a college with so much green space around it? These kids are learning to preserve for the future," she said.

Condom Carnival spreads awareness

by Jesse cnockaert
NEWS REPORTER

Get ready for Condom Carnival and Condopalooza at Humber North and Lakeshore campuses this October.

Both events will include games and activities designed to increase awareness of contraceptives and sexually transmitted diseases (STDs).

Those attending Condom Carnival outside North Campus Residence next Thursday and Friday can get free popcorn, a free condom wallet and a leather condom holder.

Condopalooza, at Lakeshore Campus on Oct. 25 and 26, will have free pizza and drinks, as well as free condoms and information pamphlets.

Humber's third-year nursing students are hosting the events as part of their program. The students chose the activities to reflect the specific needs at the different campuses.

Allan Desimpel and others in the program conducted a survey of students on the North Campus and found some students didn't know enough about birth control and STDs.

"There are some people that don't know how to put a condom on. Some people put on the survey that birth control prevented STDs. That's actually incorrect," Desimpel said.

People who attend Condom Carnival can find information about types of STDs and treatments, and where to get condoms for free.

Jette Anesen, a registered nurse

with the Health Centre, said a report put out by the Sex Information and Education Council of Canada (SIECCAN), said a lot of young people didn't have sexual health education in the last two years of high school.

"We're sort of coming into a bracket of 16, 17-year-olds, when a lot of them are having their first experiences, and it wasn't at a time in their life when they were having sexual education," Anesen said.

North Campus nursing students hope to get government funding to not only make Condom Carnival an annual event, but to expand it to other colleges across the GTA in the future.

Condom Carnival will run here at the college from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Oct. 20, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 21. Condopalooza will run from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Oct. 25, and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Oct. 26.



jesse cnockaert

Free condoms will be handed out starting next week.

There's no butts about it - cigarette litter a serious environmental concern

by briggitte kamilavicius
NEWS REPORTER

Humber College is feeling the burn of cigarette butt litter.

Most people don't even blink an eye when a person tosses a butt, but the dangers of cigarettes go beyond second-hand smoke.

David Griffin, maintenance and operations manager of facilities management at Humber, said students are often guilty of the "cigarette flick."

Cigarette butt litter outside doorways requires Griffin to have four people, each working two hours a day, cleaning up these popular smoking spots.

"Students seem to think they can just let (cigarettes) fly," he said.

Griffin has cigarette butt receptacles placed near the school's doorways but said they aren't making a difference.

But all this butting out is causing more than just a mess.

Misha Van Veen, program manager of Pitch-In Canada, said cigarette litter is a serious environmen-

tal concern because 95 per cent of filters are made from cellulose acetate, which is one of the slowest degrading plastics available.

"What we need to work on as a community is re-educating our public to understanding that when they toss a cigarette butt on the ground, it doesn't stay there and nicely biodegrade. It is often picked up by the winds, cars or other transporters and moved to our ditches, streams, and eventually lakes and oceans, and back into our food and drinking sources," Van Veen said.

Van Veen said cigarette butts often end up in the stomachs of water species.

In September, Pitch-In Canada held shoreline cleanups across the country and 41 per cent of the total litter they collected was cigarette butts.

Van Veen explained these butts leave in water sources "the same brown water slick oil" that ends up at the bottom of beer bottles at a party.

"You can only imagine what

colour our ocean is after a billion butts have ended up there," she said.

Dr. Vince Murdoch, co-founder of buttsout.net, said since smoking bans have become law, cigarette butts have become a bigger problem.

"As more and more countries enact indoor smoking bans, more smokers are pushed outside to smoke and, in most cases, legislators have failed and continue to fail to provide a disposal strategy in parallel with the bans," Murdoch said.

The website now sells Buttsout personal ashtrays smokers can carry with them.

Murdoch said buttsout.net is currently in negotiations to launch its first large scale Canadian campaign early next year.

Even though many Humber night school students have ashtrays in their vehicles, Griffin said the contents of these ashtrays still end up on school property.

"Mother Humber is a pig sty in the morning," Griffin said.

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Attractive children were more likely to be closely watched, while the more unattractive offspring were more likely to be neglected. - *Allure Magazine*

Stopping student debt before graduation

by **carmela gentile**
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Student debt is on the rise due to an increase in tuition costs and credit card payments.

According to a survey conducted by Statistics Canada in 2004, college students owed almost \$13,000 upon graduation.

"Students are graduating with a crippling debt," said Laurie Campbell, program manager for the Credit Counselling Service of Toronto.

Tuition costs have risen steadily over the past few years and with the addition of book costs, food, credit card bills and other expenses, it is easy to see just how quickly student debt can accumulate.

"With student loans they don't have the income," Campbell said. "With a minimum income it is tempting to spend using credit cards."

Campbell said the main reason for student debt is credit cards.

"Some people say we shouldn't get credit cards, so if you have one, make sure you pace yourself so you can pay it off at the end of the month," said Aman Sidhum, 18, a first-year business administration student.

Campbell also suggested trying to use student loan money for as long as possible.

"Stretch it out as much as you can."

Credit counselling can be a great help when the debt seems to be insurmountable.

There are various services available in the Toronto area that deal specifically with student debt.

The Credit Counselling Service of Toronto provides 24-hour counselling and financial aid. Offices at college and university campuses can also offer suggestions on conquering debt.

"Don't avoid (student loans)," Campbell said. "You only have six months after graduation, don't wait."

She suggested contacting the student loans centre where the loan was obtained and asking for interest relief if a student is struggling to make loan payments.

Campbell stressed the importance of making monthly loan payments.

The Canada Student Loans Program said interest paid on government student loans qualifies for a 17 per cent tax credit.

With a large amount of funding provided by financial institutions, schools and community services, money can be attainable but hard to manage, so a strong, solid budget is required to keep student finances intact.

"The first thing I would suggest is to figure out how much money is coming in," said Nancy Taddeo, a certified general accountant.

"Calculate your expenses, both living and personal, and then figure out what your remaining amount of money is."

An easy way to save without fail is to employ an automatic purchase plan, which withdraws an allotted amount of money from your chequing account and places it into a special savings account.

Taddeo also suggested eliminat-

ing extra costs wherever possible.

"I would ask myself what I could do to cut costs. If you have a cell phone and a house phone, determine which one is an absolute necessity and cancel the other," Taddeo said.



carmela gentile

Budgeting gives students less to worry about when bills come in and more time to concentrate on their studies.

Budgeting ways to survive another semester

by **chisoni clarke**
IN FOCUS REPORTER

Students are having difficulties budgeting, as unexpected school expenses take a bite out of their financial resources.

First-year media foundations student Julie Dipede said she is struggling to keep up with the financial demands of her program.

"This is crazy. On top of tuition, I have to pay \$2,000 for books and course materials that I don't even use."

She also said she knows nothing about budgeting.

"I've never budgeted before. I live pay cheque to pay cheque."

Margaret Antonides, manager

of financial aid at Humber, said the biggest issue for students is not having a financial plan.

"Students don't take time out to make a list of their resources versus expenses, and by October they are running into the office asking for bus fare."

Antonides said there are bursaries available to all students.

"If students go onto Humber's website, they can fill out a budget calculator and apply for a tuition bursary of \$500."

According to Antonides those who have greater expenses can apply for a financial need bursary. This bursary covers emergency situations, such as a car breaking

down or the loss of a job.

Unfortunately, students who are already having difficulties budgeting will be faced with a new

"...they can fill out a budget calculator and apply for a tuition bursary of \$500."

- Margaret Antonides, manager of financial aid

challenge as McGuinty is proposing to raise tuition.

Two years ago, he placed a

freeze on tuition, but has since gone back on his promise.

First-year business administration student Neil Owusu said he is betrayed by the provincial government and has lost respect for politicians.

"Politicians always say what they think you want to hear to get your vote, and when they're elected they go back on their word."

Owusu also said he will have to learn how to budget to survive the semester.

"I have to cut back on my luxuries, budget and work more."

Students are not the only ones concerned about their budget.

Debbie Falconi is an associate

registrar and customer service rep at Humber's North Campus.

She said she has a daughter in her first year of police foundations at Lakeshore Campus, and she wants to ensure her daughter can go to school.

"I share the concern of many parents in making education available to my daughter."

She wants students who have difficulties budgeting to know that although the tuition freeze is over, there are still guidelines Humber has to follow.

"The ministry will not allow colleges to just raise tuition as they please. There are still limits to what each program will cost."



jessica miller

Richard Pitteway, instructor of the Humber Room encourages students to stop by for a cheap yet fancy dinner.

Cheap night out for two

by **jessica miller**
IN FOCUS REPORTER

From fine dining and the symphony to dinner and a movie, there are many inexpensive date choices for students on a tight budget in the GTA.

For a more classy date, students can enjoy the casual fine dining experience offered at the Humber Room.

The menu contains multiple starter, main course and dessert selections as well as a student feature that is different everyday.

"The same meal that you would have here would probably cost you about \$70 (per person) outside in the real world," said Richard Pitteway, food and beverage manager and instructor of the Humber Room.

"The whole menu is a special deal, (since) the prices are incredi-

bly low," Pitteway said.

Diners only pay about \$15 for an entire three-course meal, while culinary and hospitality management students gain experience working in the real world.

Going to the Mississauga Symphony afterwards would be a great way to complete the elegant night.

Currently, students with a valid school ID can see the symphony at the Living Arts Centre in Mississauga for just \$10.

To have an inexpensive movie night, students can attend the matinee or Tuesday night shows at Rainbow Cinemas in the Woodbine Centre for only \$4.25 each.

"Rainbow Cinemas has reasonable prices whether it be couples or groups," said manager Lucus Paulhus. "You can't really beat our

price."

Paulhus said some students already take advantage of Rainbow Cinemas' low prices.

"(Larger theatres) lack customer service that we strive for, but it's necessary since they have such elaborate complexes," Paulhus said. "We don't need to charge \$15 a ticket."

He said there is a dinner and a movie deal where purchasing an entrée from JJ Muggs comes with an evening movie at the matinee price of \$4.25.

Also, Little Caesars has a great walk-in deal to get a medium cheese or pepperoni pizza for \$5 everyday.

Other great inexpensive dates include walks in parks or the arboretum, recreational swimming or skating or trading movies with friends to watch at home.

editorial

"What is the difference between ignorance and apathy? I don't know and I don't care." – Chuck Gazolli

Students choke on charities

Are Humber students lost to apathy?

Tragedy wreaks havoc on the world everyday. We are berated with it on the news, at school, everywhere. Wars, poverty, tuition hikes and most recently earthquakes. It seems everyone has a cause except Canadians and they all need what little money or time we have. Every day we are bombarded with walks to sponsor, benefit concerts to attend, phone numbers to call to donate cash or petitions to sign.

First, a note of congratulations. Last week the *Et Cetera* reported 70 students attended the anti-poverty walk at Queen's Park. The week before, 12 Humber Hawks showed their distress for the war in Iraq by joining in the anti-war protest in the Yonge and Bloor Sts. area. Twelve may seem like a small number, but it's double the participation last year, so that's got to be something. HSF raised almost \$1,500 for Hurricane Katrina relief. So far almost ninety students have registered for the United Way CN tower stair climb but that's not up over last year's number. While support is being shown by a mediocre group of Humber do-gooders, it is still not enough.

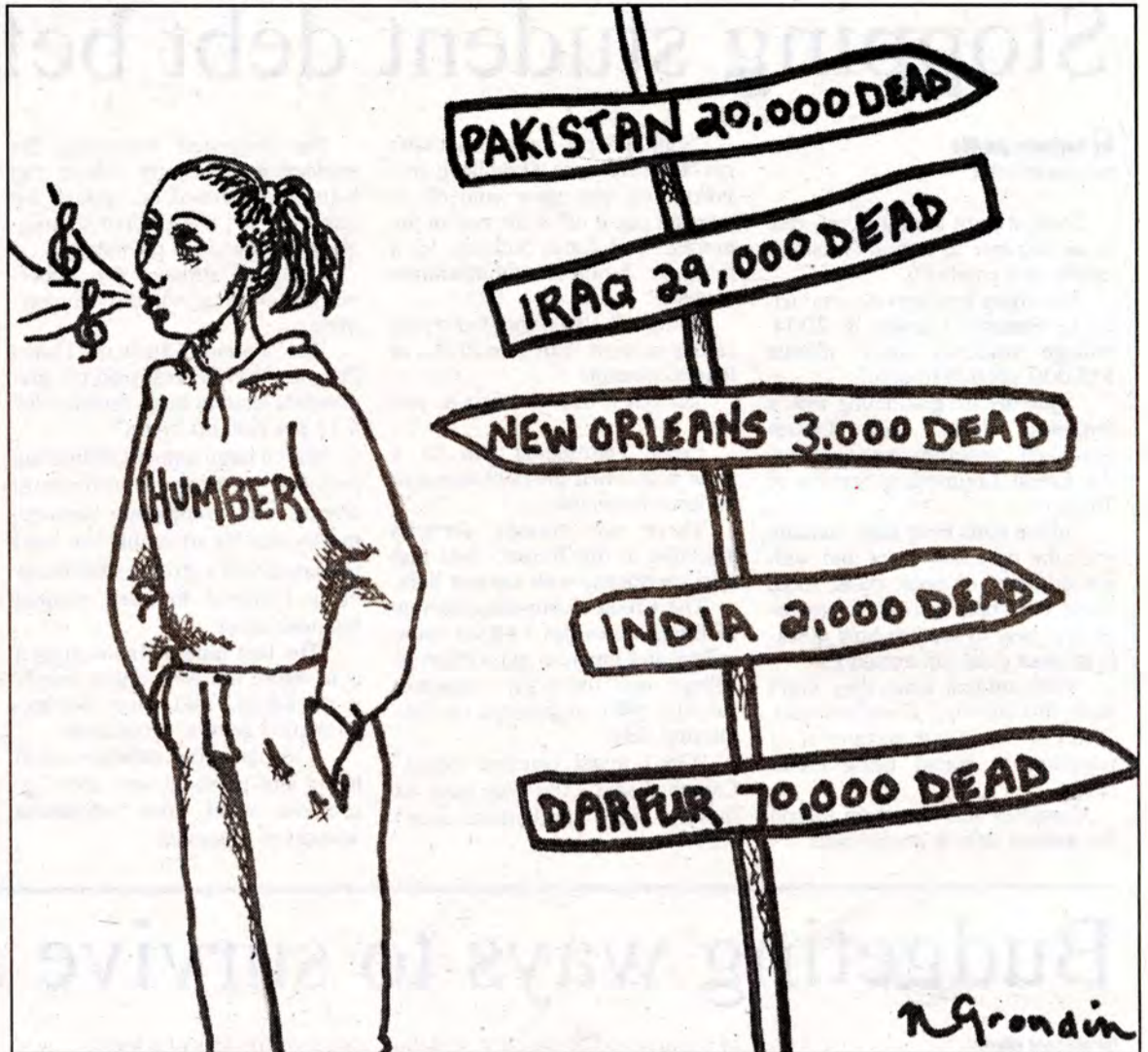
So often we hear students say, "There's no time," or, "I can't make it." It would be interesting to note if students who were forced to do community service or volunteer in elementary and high school take that mindset with them into college. Are we, as a generation, becoming more giving, more caring? Or are we taking with both hands for ourselves?

Charity is not an all or nothing deal. You don't need to donate to all the causes, or make it to all the benefit concerts in order to make a difference. Choose one cause this semester. Try the CN tower climb. Don't think you could make it up the treacherous flights of cement stairs? Sponsor a friend who is in better shape. Donating a dollar can make a difference in the way you feel about yourself. Give blood, it costs you nothing, gets you out of class for a time, gets you free cookies and juice, and oh yeah, the Red Cross reports you can save three people's lives by doing it. Where is the downside?

It isn't just tragedy that needs our attention. Issues like tuition hikes, which directly affect our pocketbooks and us, need our attention too. Do you care? If so, what have you done about it? How many of us are excited about the rise in tuition? How many of us have shown our displeasure in this context to someone who may listen and might be able to help? It may seem cliché to say, but write a letter to HSF, the premier, anyone who will listen. Sign a petition. Do something in the effort to stop the madness.

It is difficult to help others when we are so busy with our own lives. Most of us have jobs to keep us in school, and no time to participate. With high-speed Internet at your fingertips it is easy to get involved in activist groups. Online blogging and petitions are all over the net and having your say is as easy as the click of a mouse.

How much could Humber raise for the earthquake relief if all of Caps' Thursday night beer proceeds go to the cause? Thousands in the matter of hours. Why? Because it is not hard to coerce students into buying beer. Whether for charity or not, we'll always buy our booze. Instead of getting wasted this weekend, save your money, donate it the earthquake relief and feel the difference a little charity can make.



Letters to the editor

Writing centre open to all levels of academic spectrum

Dear Editor:

Thank you for featuring the writing centre in your Oct. 6 article "Reading, writing and illiteracy." Your commitment to getting the word out about services available to the Humber community is commendable.

Having said that, I would like to address a couple of misleading comments about what we do in the centre.

The article suggests that the writing centre runs "literacy programs." While writing centre staff are very sensitive to the serious issues involving literacy, we work with students at all levels of the academic spectrum, whether they are making subtle style and documentation considerations on a university-level research paper or developing basic grammar and composition skills.

The article also states that the "(writing centre) tutor marks student assignments..." What I had said, in fact, was that the tutor looked at marked assignments – a

crucial difference. The faculty mark student assignments. In the writing centre, we help students develop the skills they need to perform well in those assignments. All Humber and Guelph-Humber students are welcome (not only those described in the article as having "weak writing skills") to drop by to book an appointment to work with one of our tutors, who are eager to give students a hand as they fine-tune their skills in academic, business and technical writing.

Franc Jamieson

The Writing Centre, Humber Institute of Technology and Advanced Learning

Have an opinion? Don't like what we said? Drop us a line at etcetera.opinion@gmail.com

— HUMBER ET CETERA —

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"Facts are stubborn things. Opinions cannot survive if one has no chance to fight for them." – Alaine Rene Le Sage

"says you"

Is the Canadian government's \$20 million donation an adequate amount for the earthquake relief?



"I don't feel it is enough based on the numbers I saw – 40,000 dead and injured. The numbers just don't add up."

-Mike Sears
Programmer Analyst



"The donation has grown from its original amount although no amount can compensate for the loss of lives and devastation of families"

-Hussein Jaffer
Bachelor of Nursing



"Oprah herself donated \$10 million to New Orleans. I think Canada's government, as a whole, can do a little better than \$20 million."

-Haylee Danson
Fashion Arts



"Pakistan needs billions of dollars to compensate for their loss. Whatever one country can contribute helps."

-Mary Fournier
Marketing Assistant for the Career Centre

Time to pay up and step up for aboriginal women in Canada

Bureaucratic red tape stalls funding as native women vanish



by Jennifer Goldberg
business editor

Imagine if six women disappeared off of Humber campuses in the past year. The girl who sat next to you in design class, your accounting instructor, your best friend, all abducted without a trace.

That is how many aboriginal women have disappeared since the federal government promised to fund a campaign to promote awareness of violence against native women in Canada. Earlier this month, the government announced that funding would be delayed.

A 1996 census gathered statistics to show that women with aboriginal status were five times more likely to die as a result of violence than any other group of women in the country.

Now, a decade later, the government continues to ignore the severity of this issue. Canadian women are dying while the Liberals drag their feet.

The Sisters in Spirit campaign was developed by the

Native Women's Association of Canada in March 2004 as a way to alert the public to the high rates of violence against native Canadian women. The campaign asked the federal government for \$10 million over two years to conduct research into issues of violence and promote public awareness of this issue.

What they were promised last May was half that much, and that money is tied up in bureaucratic red tape.

According to the *Globe and Mail*, government officials blame the sponsorship scandal for the delay, saying all funding is being heavily scrutinized by the Treasury Board.

While the Liberal government abused public money, native women were suffering violent abuse and murder. Now they are the ones being punished for this outrageous government scandal.

Perhaps the most important use of this long-awaited funding will be the establishment of a national registry of missing and murdered

aboriginal women.

No one really knows how many aboriginal women have been abducted or murdered, but the Native Women's Association of Canada estimated 500 in the past 20 years.

Melanie Dawn Geddes, a 24-year-old aboriginal from Regina, disappeared in August. Do you know her story?

It is shocking that the police do not keep track of these numbers. The message is that the lives of

native women do not matter in the eyes of their government and the very people who are expected to offer protection to all citizens.

Last month, Alicia Ross vanished from her home in Richmond Hill. Ross needs no introduction here – we all know her story. The media and the public immediately responded to this tragedy. It was unfathomable that a young woman could be abducted right off her parents' driveway in a suburban neighbourhood. The streets were flooded with her picture, the search was continuously on the news, and her killer made the front page of the

national daily papers.

There is no belittling the horror of what happened to Ross.

But what if 500 women, just like Ross, disappeared from suburbs across the country? There would be a public outcry and a state of emergency. Melanie Dawn Geddes, a 24-year-old aboriginal from Regina, disappeared in August. She was a year younger than Ross. Do you know her story? In October 2004, Amnesty International released a report condemning the discriminatory practices of the Canadian police and the government's lack of response to the growing problem of violence against native women.

This report, entitled *Stolen Sisters*, states that in 1999, the Canadian government told the UN Human Rights Committee that the situation of the country's native peoples was "the most pressing human rights issue in Canada." Yet the UN continues to criticize the Canadian government's failure to act on behalf of native Canadians.

This country is guilty of human rights violations, and it is deplorable. It is time for the government to pay up and step up to protect these women, these citizens of our country.

Fellow procrastinators beware

Slacking on the books could give you the boot



by Jason Bowser
senior reporter

OK, here I am again on Sunday evening sitting in front of my computer with a good chunk of homework due tomorrow. By the time I get all this done, it'll probably be about 3 a.m. Hey, that would beat last weekend when I was up until 4 a.m.

Don't worry, this isn't a "Poor me, why do I have it so rough" story. It's my own stupid fault for being in this situation. Just like last week and the week before. I could have at least done some of my homework Saturday night but I just, well, didn't. Sure, I could give out my usual excuses

about being too tired or wanting to enjoy my Saturday night and blah, blah, blah, but none of those excuses fly.

The truth is that I'm just an everyday, lazy procrastinator who always leaves everything to the absolute last minute. What I keep telling myself is that as long as I have everything done before the deadline than it doesn't matter how I manage my time. However, the fact that I keep trying to deny is that it sure as hell does matter.

Come on, fellow procrastinators. Together now, let's list the consequences of our time management skills – lack of sleep, half-assed assignments, that last-minute panic in the pit of your stomach and the dreaded case of the sun rising from your window while you're still working at

your computer.

That last one really sucks when you realize that class starts in about an hour and you need about three more to finish everything off.

Why do we procrastinate do this to ourselves? You might as well ask smokers why they damage their lungs with the crap they inhale everyday.

Leaving work to the last minute is a very bad habit that people, especially students like us, fall into without even realizing it. The very least it can do is make you feel tired, stressed and miserable all at once.

The worst it can do is lead to failed classes and having to fork out more money to pay

for another semester.

That fear alone is what's making me try to get my act together. See, I haven't left everything until 11 p.m. like last Sunday.

Today, I can proudly say that as soon as I woke up, I started working away at my desk and have now gotten about half of everything done. Next week, I'll actually try doing a little bit on Saturday, and the next, a little on Friday. One week at a time, I intend to get over this problem.

I'd like to advise all of my fellow procrastinators to do the same if they don't want to end up like so many others who didn't.

The worst it can do is lead to failed classes and having to fork out more money.

The Public Health Agency of Canada says hand-washing for more than 20 seconds in warm water is the single most important procedure in preventing infection.

Cell phone cameras not welcome in Athletic Centre

Students warned to keep mobile phones out of change rooms



HAZEL ONG

Signs are posted throughout athletics to deter students from misusing cell cameras.

by hazel ong
LIFE REPORTER

Recent incidents of cell phone camera misuse raise concerns about whether more restrictions are needed on the use of the phone feature at Humber.

"I know a lot of people who do abuse their cameras. They take pic-

tures of girls and other things they shouldn't be taking pictures of," said Nav Garcha, 21, a third-year business administration student.

Measures have been taken to protect students' privacy on campus, which were first put into place last year after incidents of cell phone camera misuse were reported at the University of Toronto. Humber has implemented cell phone restrictions.

"We've asked people to not have their cell phones on in the change rooms or in the workout area," said Dean Wylie, facility manager and athletics and recreation supervisor at Humber. "There are posted signs in the change rooms and also in the weight room."

But students feel that more measures need to be taken.

"I think, in the gym, you shouldn't have phones in there at all. Some (person) could still take a picture of you and you don't even know. It really endangers people's privacy. I don't think you even need a phone in the gym if you're just working out," Garcha said.

Apart from the posted signs, there are no other measures in place to protect students from cell phone camera misuse.

"We don't check bags. If someone tells us there's someone in there with a cell phone we'll call security and let them deal with that," said Wylie, adding there are no future plans for making tighter

restrictions as of yet.

"We're going to enforce it as much as we're doing now. If it becomes a major issue, and especially if it's a repeat offender, we can just ban them from the facilities," he said.

But Humber may need to start beefing up regulations on camera cell phone use, as cell phone manufacturers are improving camera technology at an increasing rate.

"Phone manufacturers aren't making any camera-safe features to date. If anything, phone manufacturers are making the range of what your camera can do even wider. They're adding better camera resolutions, even flashes," said Edgardo Magnaye, communications consultant for Rogers Wireless.

"Camera phones are very popular right now, that's all we sell," he said. "Cameras come standard nowadays with cell phones."

Camera quality in cell phones will soon rival that of digital cameras.

"Here in Canada, the camera resolutions can go up to two mega pixels. Overseas or in the U.S., you can get between two to seven mega pixels, just like it was a real camera," Magnaye said.

While all cell phone cameras come equipped with a shutter



HAZEL ONG

Early childhood education student Sadie Punit, 19, shows how easy and inconspicuous it is to point and shoot.

noise that sounds when a picture is taken, on many phones this sound can be turned off, making it virtually undetectable. "If someone's taking a picture of you and you can hear it, then you can turn around and say, 'Oh, this guy's taking a picture of me' but if there isn't a sound you'll never know," Magnaye said.

Nonetheless, Magnaye defends camera phones. "You can't blame the phone itself. It's the people who use them for inappropriate things who should be blamed."

What's goin' on

Thursday, Oct. 13

Public safety BBQ

Chief of Police Bill Blair is coming to Humber to flip burgers and raise money for the United Way. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. At Registration entrance.

Sunday Oct. 16

Toronto Marathon

Starts Sunday morning. Late registration \$90 for marathon, \$70 for 1/2 marathon, \$70 for 1/2 marathon walk, \$35 5k. Register online at www.torontomarathon.com

Tuesday Oct. 18 to

Thursday Oct. 20

Psychic Fair

Event to take place all day at the North Campus student centre and Lakeshore Campus H building student centre.

Wednesday Oct. 19 to

Saturday Oct. 29

26th annual International Festival of Authors

Interviews and panel discussions by current authors from around the world.

At the Harbourfront Centre.

Free for students with valid ID.

threads

your personal style on campus



HAZEL ONG

by hazel ong
LIFE REPORTER

Media foundations student Bryan Crisostomo, 21, has a sense of style influenced greatly by hip-hop, his own imagination and school. "I'm creative. I'm in media foundations so I like to be artistic with the way I dress," he said.

His fresh urban-prep look is popular among artists like Kanye West and Common who are breaking out of the stereotypical baggy pants and XXL shirt look often associated with hip-hop.

"My style shows that I'm laid back, I hope. In a hip-hop kind of feel," Crisostomo said.

He said he puts little thought into what he wears but it's obvious that his style comes effortlessly.

He is influenced by artists like Eric Robertson, Dwele, and Mos Def.

"Hip-hop is my biggest inspiration," he said.

Students discover a dirty secret

Nursing students show germs you can't see with the naked eye



MARYANN SIMSON

Applying a germ glow lotion to hands reveals surprising results.

by maryann simson
LIFE REPORTER

There's nothing like finding out your hands are filthy in front of a room full of people. That's what happened to nearly 150 Humber students recently when they stopped to check out a hand-washing clinic held last Tuesday and Wednesday by a group of third-year bachelor of nursing students.

"We're doing community health nursing," explained student Delia Farias. "Our community is the Humber College population, so we

wanted to do health promotion in regards to effective hand washing to prevent the spread of bacteria."

The students had a booth set up Tuesday outside Java Jazz, and Wednesday in the Student Centre. They used a glowing box to see how effectively Humber students washed their hands.

"It's an ultra-violet light," Farias said. "Basically, you put the germ glow solution on your hands, and it's like you are putting your hands under a microscope."

When applied to the hands, the germ glow solution rubs in like a lotion and cannot be seen in normal light. But when you put your hand under black or ultraviolet light, the germ glow becomes fluorescent purple.

"They go wash their hands and come back and if they haven't washed them off completely, then the UV light picks up on it and that's what it's all about," Farias said.

Many students who participated in the experiment were surprised at the results.

"That's disgusting," said Giovanna Sanita, a second-year early childhood education student.

"I wash my hands all the time so I'm scared. I need to go wash my hands."

"We should be washing our hands all the time," said Mary Elliott, an experienced nurse and third-year bachelor of nursing program director. "Obviously before and after going to the washroom it is very important and when you come into contact with things like money, food handling, food preparation and objects that we don't even realize carry germs, like the handle of a shopping cart at the grocery store."

According to Elliott, not all germs on our hands are bad.

"We do have bacteria on our hands," she said. "Sometimes it's normal, Flora is what it's called. But otherwise germs, viruses and bacteria can be spread quite easily."

The flu, the common cold and even tuberculosis are just a few illnesses that can be spread due to poor hygiene. So what is the best way to protect yourself this coming flu season?

"Avoid cramped spaces, get the flu shot, keep up your nutrition and fluids and practice proper hygiene," Elliott said.

Laurence Juber will perform Saturday Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. at Eastminster United Church, 310 Danforth Ave. Tickets \$18.75 for non-members, \$15 for TFGA members.

Fingerstylin' Finney

Humber grad wants to spread goodwill and good music through his love for guitar

by erica shupe
LIFE REPORTER

Humber alumni Randy Finney is out to change music, or at least the way people listen to it.

Finney, who graduated from Humber's music program in 1993, runs a non-profit organization called the Toronto Fingerstyle Guitar Association.

While most guitar melodies are composed of chords, playing several notes at once by strumming the guitar's strings with fingers or a guitar pick, fingerstyle is different.

"Fingerstyle guitar is played with (a musician's) fingers instead of a pick, by plucking the strings instead of strumming them," Finney said.

Famous fingerstyle guitarists include Canadian Bruce Coburn, who just released a critically acclaimed instrumental album.

Finney started playing guitar when he was 15 years old to prepare himself for a career in music. After graduating Finney went on to teach continuing education courses for both Humber and the City of Toronto, in addition to teaching seminars.

The association was officially established in September of 2004. Finney was inspired not by a musi-



The founders of fingerstyle guitar. Back row (from left to right), Mark Sepic, Dunstan Wickham (Humber grad), Jason Crawford (Humber grad), Chris Reid. Front row, Jim Miller, Randy Finney and Dave Barrett.

cian, but by Wayne Dwyer, a Michigan-born motivational speaker.

"His basic theory was to give positive to the universe," Finney said. "I really believe fingerstyle guitar is part of a positive energy."

Finney strives to spread the

melody of fingerstyle guitar on by putting on concerts, hosting workshops and organizing other events.

He is bringing the acclaimed fingerstylist, Laurence Juber, who has worked with Paul McCartney and worked on various sound-

tracks for movies like *Dirty Dancing* and television shows like *Dawson's Creek*. Juber plays on Oct. 22 at Eastminster United Church in Toronto.

He tries to make his events more accessible and affordable for concertgoers.

"If you go to a show somewhere else, a bigger venue, you are likely to pay twice the price," Finney said.

The mission statement on his website said, "We believe that fingerstyle guitar is inherently therapeutic and relaxing, and that introducing it to new listeners makes the GTA a better place in which to live."

Finney said fingerstyle is different from other forms of music not just in style, but in attitude.

"Fingerstyle guitar is a very egoless experience," he said. "The great players are the nicest people in the world. They're not playing with their ego as much as they are playing with their spirit."

Although he doesn't always break even on an event, Finney's passion for his work is apparent.

"We're planting a seed," said Finney. "Every concert helps the entire cause."

For more information visit torontofingerstyleguitar.ca

Whisk

Weekly recipes brought to you by Humber's culinary arts students.

Developed by second-year student Domenic Giambattista and Chef Anthony Borgo

Mudslide Brownies (24 pieces)

- 454 g all purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 180 g unsalted butter
- 160 g bitter chocolate
- 3 whole eggs
- 300 g sugar
- 80 ml coffee liqueur
- 40 ml Irish cream liqueur
- 40 ml vodka
- 180 g chopped pecans

Kahlua glaze

- 300 g icing sugar
- 60 ml coffee liqueur

1. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Set aside.
2. In a bowl, combine butter and chocolate. Place atop a saucepan with water. Set over low heat, just until chocolate is melted.
3. Beat in the remaining dry ingredients to the chocolate mixture. Add the coffee liqueur, Irish cream liqueur and vodka. Fold in nuts.
4. Pour into 13x9 inch buttered pan and bake at 350F (177C) for about 25 minutes. Cool in pan.
5. Spread with Kahlua glaze.
6. Cut into squares and serve.

Rez running club takes off

by maryann simson
LIFE REPORTER

There is good fitness news for students living in Humber's North Campus Residence. Any students wanting to get in shape and avoid the infamous freshman 15 now have the Running Room.

"A lot of people thought we were running in a room," said club founder Rob McClinton, president of the Residence Wellness Committee and second-year industrial design student.

"I want to get people to run outside until Christmas," he said. "Until then it's pretty cold, but at least there's no snow." After snowfall he hopes to rent out the treadmills in the Athletic Centre for an hour each day.

McClinton is keen to share what benefits he knows running has to offer. "I find it clears my head," he said. "If you're worried or trying to figure something out you just go run and it's all good."

The club meets four times a week, Monday to Thursday.

According to McClinton the response has been better than expected. "I think we had 40 people sign up the first day," he said, hoping those who signed up will stick to it. "We'll offer them lots of support and keep on them if they don't show up for a few meets."

Al Ruggero is an executive director for the Ontario Association of Cardiologists and also teaches at Humber's School of Business and knows the benefits of running.

"Running improves your respiratory system, it expands your lungs and it also improves your rate of metabolism, and that is a contributor to reducing body fat."

When it comes to fat, Ruggero said "the more you can burn off quicker, the better off you are."

According to Ruggero, being overweight greatly increases pressure on the heart. "The heart has to work harder to produce oxygen to the rest of the body and that creates stress," Ruggero said. "Think of it as structural damage to the body that can increase the



maryann simson

Students gather before a run through Humber's Arboretum.

likelihood of cardiac arrest and lead to all sorts of other ailments."

Not only is running good for your body, but many studies have shown that the release of endorphins caused by physical activity can make you feel happy. "A lot about running is attitude," Ruggero said. "If it can give you a psychological edge on top of the physical good it does you, then you're better off."

Mariapia Annarilli, a second-year fitness and health promotion

student, has signed up for the Running Room. "I like running because it makes me feel good about myself," she said.

Annarilli has been a track and field enthusiast since middle school and is currently a member of Humber's brand new varsity track team. She likes the idea that the club will be running outdoors. "Running gives me a sense that I'm doing myself some good," she added. "And I like the smell of nature."

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"I have stopped smoking now and then, for a few months at a time, but it was not on principle, it was only to show off." - Mark Twain

Tobacco companies may be forced to cough up cost of health care

A Supreme Court ruling could mean changes for cigarette companies

by Jason Bowser
SENIOR REPORTER

The recent Supreme Court ruling that allows British Columbia to sue the Canadian tobacco industry for 50 years of smoking-related health care costs has divided opinions among Humber students over where the real blame lies.

"I fully agree (with the court)," said second-year radio student Ryan Balsler, a smoker himself. "The tobacco companies know what they're producing... an addictive, killing substance."

Balsler's classmate Kim Elliot said people who get sick from smoking have no one to blame but themselves and said the situation was similar to people blaming fast-food restaurants for getting fat.

"It's your own fault for smoking," Elliot said.

Quebec recently followed B.C. in launching a class-action lawsuit on behalf of 1.78 million smokers.

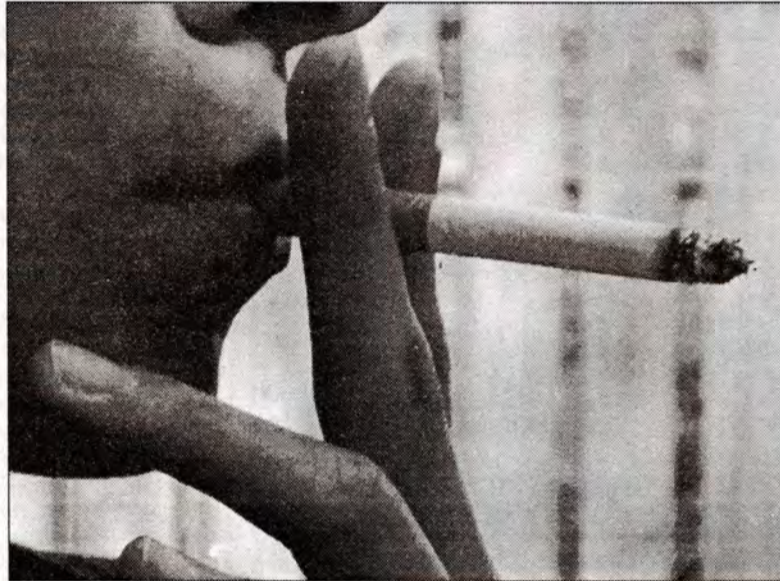
With all other provinces except Prince Edward Island opening the door for further action, tobacco companies such as Imperial Tobacco Canada Ltd., Philip Morris, Rothmans and the Canadian Tobacco Manufacturer's Council are appealing the decision.

Imperial Tobacco has officially called this a cash grab, and the Canadian companies have said their industry could not handle the impact of billions of dollars in settlements.

Francis Thompson, policy analyst for the Non-Smokers' Rights Association said the B.C. case is much bigger than similar suits launched in the mid-90's against tobacco companies in the U.S.

Those cases, which eventually settled out of court, only covered health care costs for smokers with low incomes.

"Whereas the B.C. case covers healthcare costs for all smokers no matter if they're rich or poor, so in per capita terms, it's actually a much larger claim than most of the U.S. claims,"



sarah lanni

Canadian tobacco companies may have to provide stronger warnings to young people as part of lawsuit settlements

about warning about drinking and driving."

Although the government always gets a portion of the tobacco industry's profits through taxes, Aron said he believes provinces are seeing that the problems outweigh the benefits, which is why they are moving forward with this decision.

"They're probably now realizing health care is costing more than the money they're getting in from taxes. I think now the government is starting to turn around and realize that they've got to help in the cutting down of healthcare costs. So it is definitely a positive development."

Thompson said.

Michael Perley, the director of the Ontario Campaign for Action on Tobacco Control said the provincial suits could result in tobacco companies being forced to reveal internal documents, as was the case in the U.S.

"When we got those (internal documents), as we did in the States, we saw firsthand from the companies' own records how they marketed to kids, in some cases apparently manipulated nicotine levels in cigarettes to further hook their clients," Perley said.

Mychoice.ca, an organization that promotes the rights of smokers, said it could not comment on the situation at this time.

Bernie Aron, co-ordinator of Humber's Bachelor's degree program in paralegal studies and a judge in small claims court, said he predicts the case will eventually be settled the same way it was south of the border.

"The tobacco industry wouldn't want a precedent set against them, so I think they would be inclined to settle the case," Aron said.

But more than just a payoff of money could come out of these lawsuits.

"They could get the tobacco industry to provide warnings... in let's say high schools," Aron said. "So that might be part of the settlement, just as they do

Biodiesel music to Canada's ears

Cleaner burning fuel is a growing industry

by Jeff Sebanc
BUSINESS REPORTER

If you own a diesel vehicle, you could be filling your tank with soybeans in the not-so-distant future.

Country music star Willie Nelson has already gotten into the renewable fuels business and has set up the Willie Nelson Biodiesel Company.

BioWillie, as the company's owners refer to it, has already set up public biodiesel stations in California, Texas, Georgia and South Carolina and supplies companies all over the U.S. with the nature-friendly fuel.

One bushel of soybeans produces about 1.5 gallons of biodiesel.

"There's tons of reasons (to use biodiesel)," said Peter Bell, CEO of distribution and co-founder of the BioWillie Organization. "One, it reduces our dependence on foreign oil, two, it cleans up the air that we breathe and the third thing is it supports our farmers here in America."

The fuel costs as much as regular diesel and gives vehicles the same distance per gallon.

"The industry is in a massive explosion

right now," Bell said. "I'm not sure if it's due to the hurricanes or whatever it's due to, but we're just seeing phenomenal growth in the industry all the way around."

Christine Albee, manager of communications for Canadian Renewable Fuels Association, said they hope to see ethanol and gas mixtures become standard practice

"I think a more common use of alternative fuel would be a great idea."

- Ian Smalley, computer analyst student

across Canada.

"We hope that there's going to be a national fuel standard where all gas... will have a minimum requirement (of ethanol)."

Not only does ethanol and biodiesel burn cleaner than standard fuels, but its production could have an immense positive impact on Canada's farmers.

"The opportunity for growth is huge, our

projections for this market are very, very steep and this is a wonderful opportunity (for Canadian farmers)," Albee said.

Gas station chains such as Sunoco, Pioneer, Husky, Mohawk and Sonic have already begun adding ethanol to their gasoline in Canada.

As long as you own a vehicle with the model year 1999 or newer, your gas tank can support the five per cent ethanol mixture.

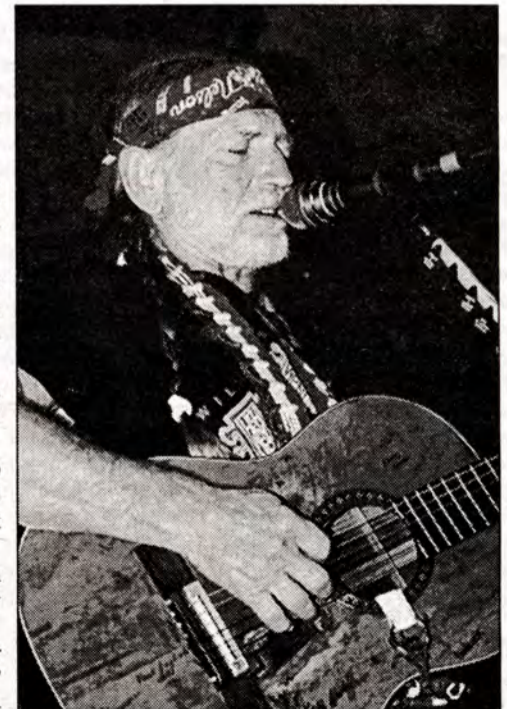
Ethanol, an alternative fuel created with corn, contains 35 per cent oxygen and burns much cleaner than gasoline alone.

According to the Toronto Environmental Alliance, Toronto had 48 smog days this year, more than double last year's 20.

Humber student Ian Smalley said a cleaner burning fuel is just what the city needs.

"I think a more common use of cleaner alternative fuels would be a great idea," said the first-year computer analyst student.

"Not just for the reduction of overall pollution caused by regular gas, but also to help reduce reliance on petroleum."



courtesy

Willie Nelson's biodiesel company is putting cars 'on the road again' with clean burning, renewable gas.



Biz term of the week: Cause Related Marketing is the practice of associating a charitable organization with a for-profit company or product



michelle chang

Third-year journalism student Jenn Coward is decked out in head-to-toe pink product for Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Think before buying pink, charities warn

by michelle chang
BUSINESS REPORTER

With October here, pink ribbons adorn everything from cosmetics to appliances.

Holt Renfrew has stacked its shelves with pink sweaters, Sephora is pushing pink lip-gloss and Canadian Tire is promoting pink frying pans.

All are being sold in the name of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Businesses and charities often team up to support each other, explained Philanthropy Solutions fundraising consultant Adel Dobkowski. She said breast cancer is a particularly attractive cause for marketers because strong business people and sophisticated volunteers offer their support.

"The people behind this kind of marketing are one level ahead from the business and charity point of view," Dobkowski said. "The people behind breast cancer are savvy people with high power."

But breast cancer charities warn shoppers to think before buying pink.

"Anyone can put a pink ribbon on a product and sell it," said Rebecca Farmer, communications officer of Breast Cancer Action. "That's why consumers should question companies and see how much of their money will actually be donated."

Some companies outline how

funds will be used on their websites. For example, KitchenAid says \$100 of the \$450 price of its pink-stand mixer goes to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation.

But many other products are less forthcoming.

"We might not know how much money is going to the cause, who it helps or what it goes towards," Farmer said.

Rethink Breast Cancer, another independent foundation promoting breast cancer awareness, also questions whether simply buying something pink is enough.

"Some people aren't aware of the cause they're supporting," said the foundation's campaign manager, Nikki Byrne. "They just buy something because it communicates something about breast cancer."

First-year general arts student Aaron Andrews doesn't equate buying a product with supporting a charitable cause.

"When I purchase stuff like that, I never really pay attention to what it's really for," he said. "I'm just kind of suckered into it since I'm already shopping at a store that I like."

While buying a pink teddy bear may help fund research, realistically charities aren't counting on material goods to save lives.

"If people shopping and buying things was a way to cure breast cancer, we would have had a cure a long time ago," Farmer said.

Coffee, tea or tunes?

Canadian content a must for Starbucks' music sales

by adam trinh
BUSINESS REPORTER

Starbucks plans to expand its retail music business to Canada, starting in Toronto, as soon as it gets the go-ahead from Ottawa.

"We have filed a response to the government as required by law," said Sanja Gould, media relations manager from the company's head office in Seattle.

"Currently, the response is being reviewed and we expect further discussions to follow the review."

The Department of Canadian Heritage said the review is mainly to ensure the java giant has enough home-grown beans in its brew.

"Our main goal is to ensure that they'll provide a diversity of Canadian music, artists and so forth," the department's Carla Curran said from Ottawa. "And that the cultural impact of this new service will

benefit Canadians."

Right now, at 2,000 Starbucks locations across the U.S., customers can purchase

benefit Canadians." for coffee.

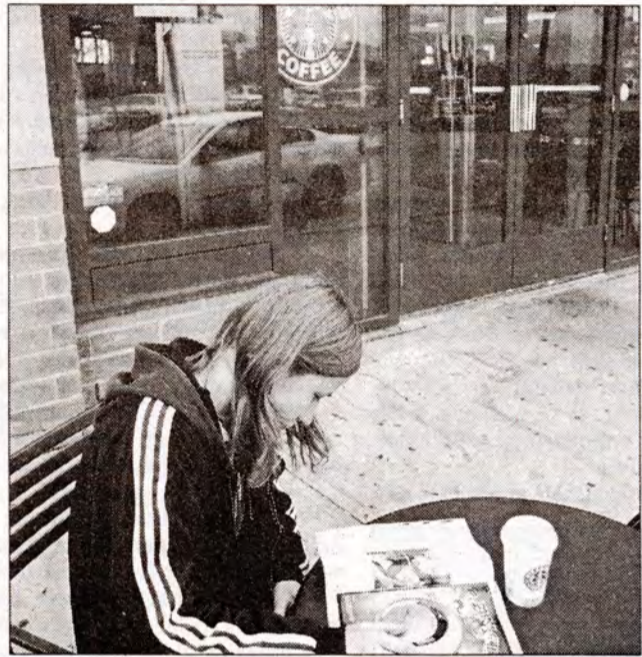
"If I have to pay, there's no point, because I can just download and burn songs at home," said second-year court tribunal student Samantha Marks.

Callum McKenzie, a Humber graduate, said, "I just go into Starbucks for a really good cup of coffee and that's it. I have better things to do than sit and pay for online music."

If Starbucks and Ottawa wind up singing the same note, Humber student Jasmine Liberodo said she hopes it sounds Canadian.

"There's a lot of good Canadian music, and it's good that they'll give those musicians a chance," said the 18-year-old early childhood education student.

"But I'd rather buy the CDs at a real store rather than at Starbucks."



adam trinh

Mega coffee corporation Starbucks may soon sell home grown Canadian tunes in Toronto

and download music tracks onto a CD from the company's online database.

But some students say they're not interested in adding the cost of music to a four dollar

Students can satisfy wanderlust at overseas fair

Go Abroad Fair comes to Convention Centre

by puja uppal
NEWS REPORTER

Students who want to travel overseas will have access to plenty of information as the Go Abroad Fair comes to the Metro Toronto Convention Centre this weekend.

The event is being organized by The Canadian Education Centre Network. Nearly 6,500 people attended the event in Toronto last year.

Tara Rhodes, communications co-ordinator for the fair, said she thinks it is important for everyone to go overseas.

"You get a wider perspective on life," Rhodes said. "It gets you career-ready for the future."

The fair is a tradeshow-style event and will have booths set up around the hall.

Many exhibitors from

different cultural, economic and educational organizations such as colleges, universities and travel agencies will be there.

The two-day fair will feature study, work and student-exchange programs, internship and volunteer opportunities, scholarship and financial aid information, travel deals, hous-

ing and cultural information and seminars on topics related to travelling abroad.

The fair runs Friday, October 14 from 12:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, October 15 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

For more information go to www.goabroadfair.ca

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arts & entertainment

The Humber Music Jazz series presents Humber faculty/alumni big band featuring Vince Mendoza on Oct. 18. For more info email nancy.goncalves@humber.ca

Motion City Soundtrack is Alright

by **allan cjlilag**
ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

Motion City Soundtrack has become one of the top breakthrough bands in the past year. Band members got together in Minneapolis, Minnesota in 1999 and began production on their first album *I Am the Movie*. Since that time, the band developed two breakout singles in The Future Freaks Me Out and My Favourite Accident that both received video and radio airplay in North America. They made the Top 100 of 2004 list by *Alternative Press* magazine and are currently on the Nintendo Fusion tour headlined by Fall Out Boy.

The band recently played a sold-out show at the Docks and Jesse Johnson (keyboardist) and Matt Taylor (bassist and vocalist) sat down with the *Et Cetera* and were more than happy to share their insights on their new CD *Commit this to Memory*, on Epitaph Records, a split acoustic EP with Matchbook Romance released earlier this year, the current tour, as well as past tours in Toronto, and who they would like to play with in the near future.

The new CD *Commit this to Memory* was



produced by Blink 182's Mark Hoppus. They first met while Blink 182 did tours in Europe and Japan and after Blink 182 went on a hiatus last year, Hoppus mentioned to the group that he was interested in production work for their new album, *Commit this to Memory*. The keyboardist spoke candidly about working with Hoppus.

"We enjoyed working with him, he was a

lot of fun, very energetic, and is very good in the studio and has a really good ear for certain types of songs that we wrote," Johnson said. "He came in with a really positive attitude and really worked his ass off, and he put in a lot of his time and heart which made us feel much better about having somebody really interested in doing it."

Johnson also spoke about his biggest thrill of opening for Blink 182 in Europe and Japan.

"It was a little mind blowing playing in front of 16,000 people, and it's like you go out there and you don't really notice that because you're paying so much attention as to what you're doing."

The great opportunity didn't go unnoticed by Taylor.

"They put us out there as a main support band and probably knowing 99 per cent of the people haven't heard of us so it's like it was kind of cool and it was a really good opportunity for that audience to be familiar with an unknown band at the time," he said.

When Motion City Soundtrack came out with a split EP with label mates Matchbook Romance the decision was made to add two acoustic songs by each band.

"We thought it was cool to do something different, and When You're Around was a song we already have, and we thought it was kinda cool to have a teaser for the new record and to have a nice, clean, stripped down version of the song," Johnson said.

As for the current Nintendo Fusion Tour, Fall Out Boy is the headlining band, and both Johnson and Taylor talked about the other supporting bands alongside them. This tour also featured The Starting Line, Burlington Ontario's Boys Night Out, and Panic! at the Disco. The selection for what bands would join the tour was an easy choice.

"Well Panic! at the Disco was on Fall Out Boy's record label, Decaydance, and as for Boys Night Out, they are really tight with The Starting Line, and we're friends with the band members of Fall Out Boy so that's how it worked out the way it did," Johnson said.

Taylor also spoke very highly of playing shows in Toronto.

"We always love coming to this city because of the music scene here and in the past we played a sold out show at the Opera House when our first album came out with the All American Rejects.



courtesy

Everything is Alright is the first single off Motion City Soundtrack's sophomore album *Commit this to Memory*. The band has been together for six years.

When asked about who they want to tour with in the future, Matt Taylor chose Green Day and Johnson picked My Chemical Romance. Both members also said Say Anything, a rock band out of Los Angeles.

After the Nintendo Fusion Tour, the plan for Motion City Soundtrack is to do a headline tour off of their new record. "We're

going to have a little time off after the holidays and next year we're going to do our own headlining tour off of the record," Taylor said.

"We're still working it out. We have a few ideas but we still have to cement everyone in, you know Coldplay, U2 and this is going to be our tour instead of a co-headlining one," Johnson joked.

Spotlight on Humber

by **stuart service**

For a band that only surfaced in February, The Knockouts, a pop/ska/punk group that includes five Humber music students, are already being recognized for their talent.

"Big bands in the local scene like Ill Scarlet, Keeping 6, and The Flatliners started to recognize us and they would point us out to other people," said Justin Zoltek (guitar and vocals), a first-year music student at the Humber Lakeshore Campus.

Zoltek is one of the two talented vocalists in the band. Anthony Carone (vocals, guitar and keyboard) is the winner of the Oscar Peterson Award for aspiring young musicians. He is also a third-year music student at Humber.

The other Humber students in The Knockouts include Jeremy Kleynhaus (drums), a third-year music student, Dana Gray (baritone saxophone), a second-year music student, and Corrie Alexandra (trumpet), a third-year music student.

The band's third female member, Emily Ferrell (trombone

The Knockouts

and back-up vocals) is a grade 12 student at Loyola Catholic Secondary School in Mississauga. Thomas Dallan (bass) is a first-year student at Metalworks Studio School in Toronto.

They began with four members and have now grown to seven. But other than Carone and Zoltek, The Knockouts's roster has changed frequently.

"We replaced the drummer then we replaced the bass player," Carone said. "We actually replaced the trombone player... we're kind of cold-hearted when it comes to that."

He hopes The Knockouts have found their permanent seven members.

"Now that we know where we're going, we know how to deal with our disagreements," he said.

The band has reached impressive milestones for having such a short lifespan. The Knockouts have been nominated for a Mississauga Arts Award for Emerging Performing Arts Group, the same category won by Billy Talent last year.

They've also recorded an album at Metalworks Studios due in early 2006.



stuart service

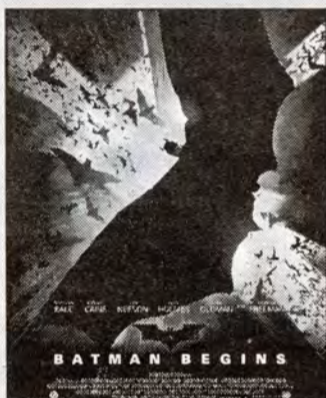
The recently engaged Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes have announced they are expecting their first child together. The couple started dating in April.

Listed



courtesy

CD
Story of the Year
Out Now



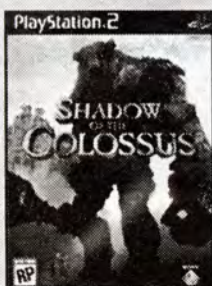
courtesy

DVD
Batman Begins
Oct. 18



courtesy

MOVIE
Elizabethtown
Oct. 14



courtesy

GAMES
Shadow of the Colossus
Oct. 18



bronwyn cawker

Nicole Atkins, a culinary arts student, belts one out at the Humber Idol finals on Thursday. The semi-finals were held the week before in the student centre.

Humber Idol Wraps at Caps

by bronwyn cawker
ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

Belting out an eclectic variety of karaoke songs that ranged from the high-power soul grooves of Aretha Franklin to inventive rap rhymes, student semi-finalists showcased their talent at Caps last Tuesday night in the fourth annual Humber Idol competition.

Despite dazzling final performances from the remaining five semi-finalists (regardless of the late 12 a.m. hour) only one could grab the title of Humber Idol, and that someone was Felecia Wells.

Although the business management student claimed to be recovering from a nasty cold, Wells still managed to win over the crowd, the ballots and the \$300 cash prize with her powerful performance of Nobody's Supposed to be Here by Deborah Cox.

At a close second-place victory was Sincere, who was rewarded with Raptors tickets for his performance of original rap songs that had the crowd nodding along with him.

Wells, who cited pressure from friends as her motive to enter the competition, opted to not participate in last year's Humber Idol. However, she collected the courage to enter this year and is reaping all of the benefits.

"It was a really big competition last year," she said. "I was scared." Attributing female greats such as Kelly Price and Lauryn Hill as her musical influences, Wells has

been singing all of her life. Regardless of her obvious talent, she doesn't expect to establish a professional singing career in the future.

"I've thought about it but it's hard to get anywhere in Canada so I'd have to move," she said. "I don't really think it's really for me."

Twenty-seven students representing both the North and Lakeshore campuses put their best voices forward for the enthusiastic Caps crowd and panel of three judges who had the difficult task of weeding out five finalists from the group.

Drinks, laughter and applause were shared among the audience who sang along.

"I think this is a really great idea because it brings both of the campuses together," said Glenn Gaukel, a music student at Lakeshore.

The prize money for Wells was a nice break, she already knows exactly how she's going to spend the winnings.

"Bills, definitely," she was quick to respond. "School books killed me."

Wells will be performing in a Campus Idol competition expected to be held in spring of next year.

Word from HSF Programming Director Aaron Miller is that Humber College may even put in a bid to host the Campus Idol competition, which last year held in Barrie, had different Idol winners from 17 colleges throughout Canada perform.



jason bowser

This empty field will soon be the home of the new Filmport Studio which will have the world's largest soundstage.

Grad job opportunities at T.O. Filmport studio

by jason bowser
SENIOR REPORTER
by penny graham
ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

The \$100 million Filmport studio project along Toronto's port lands has Humber's Film and Television co-ordinator, Donna O'Brien, ecstatic about the numerous job opportunities this studio could have for film students.

"In my business class, we were talking about the possibilities that would arise ... not only from a personal standpoint about all the jobs that it will create and the opportunities for students, but also the fact that it's going to have (one of) the world's largest soundstage(s)," O'Brien said.

The Filmport studio was given the go-ahead with the Toronto Economic Development Corporation and Toronto Film Studios working in co-operation with each other to get the project rolling. They agreed with the city to lease 12 hectares of Toronto's port lands for 99 years.

According to the president of Toronto Film Studios, Ken Ferguson, Humber students have good reason to be happy when the studio is completed by either the end of 2006 or 2007.

"We have numbers showing that feature films create around two years of employment for 2,000 jobs or more, so we will be

needing more film people out of Humber," Ferguson said.

The construction of the site located at Don Roadway and Commissioners St. is set for August of 2005, and will take up roughly 1.25 million square feet.

O'Brien said Humber's film students are as excited as she is to see this project completed.

"After SARS came to Toronto, there was a huge loss of jobs in the city, and there wasn't that much work in Canadian production going on," O'Brien said.

"So, there was a lot of people out of work. And it was a good time to be in school, but they (asked themselves) 'What kind of jobs are going to be available to me after I graduate?'"

Second-year film student Kimberly Dean welcomed the news of the studio with excitement for her future.

"It's totally promising, I love to hear that. There is always hesitation to see if there's going to be jobs, especially if you're just starting out, so that's music to my ears," Dean said.

"If it does succeed, then you don't have to move down to California to get a job," echoed Dean's classmate Michelle Whiting.

"From a business standpoint, it opens up huge opportunities for big budget feature films to come to Canada," O'Brien said.

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arts & entertainment

Twins Cole and Dylan Sprouse, who starred in *Big Daddy* with actor Adam Sandler, have been signed to the Olsen twins' company, Dual Star Entertainment.

Humber grad's magazine gets nomination

Urbanology is up for an award for best publication and it will be distributed in the U.S.



courtesy

Urbanology magazine's co-founders, Priya Ramanujam and Adrian McKenzie are getting recognition for their work.

by **Lindsay Butler**
ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

With thousands of magazines in print across Canada, it's hard to stand out from the crowd, or rather, rack.

But *Urbanology* has managed to do just that and is being rewarded with a nomination for Publication

of the Year by the Urban Music Association of Canada.

Run annually since 1999, the Canadian Urban Music Awards serves as an opportunity to celebrate the artists and those behind-the-scenes who drive the urban music industry in Canada.

"This is the first award we've been nominated for," said Priya

Ramanujam, a Humber journalism grad and co-founder of the magazine.

"To be considered, we had to send copies of *Urbanology* and our media kit. The package then goes to a panel from the Urban Music Association of Canada."

Other nominees include *Influence*, *Pound* and *Word* magazines with the awards scheduled to be handed out on Nov. 28 right here in Toronto.

First known as *Urban Magazine*, *Urbanology* was established when Ramanujam was completing her final year at school.

"We launched the magazine, completed the second issue and were putting the final touches on issue three while I was in third year," Ramanujam said.

But none of the work was too much stress for her. She also successfully completed an internship with the *Toronto Star* at the same time and graduated in April.

In a country with over 300 magazines in circulation and competition from all over the world, it's important to be different.

Urbanology is a lifestyle magazine incorporating music, politics, technology, business, fashion, arts, news and sports into one.

Article topics range from established hip-hop artists to emerging ones, pro to amateur athletes, clothing designers to poets.

Published six times per year, *Urbanology* now has a readership of over 180,000 people.

Satisfied with their success in Canada, Ramanujam and life-long friend and co-founder Adrian McKenzie have set their sights on launching *Urbanology* into the American market.

"We decided to do this because it will really expand our market and readership. The urban market is very large, we didn't want to limit ourselves to just Canada," Ramanujam said.

"It will also allow us to show-

case the strong Canadian presence in the urban genre to Americans."

While she admits success may be more difficult to capture in the U.S. because of the magazine's lack of manpower there, "it didn't stop us in Canada."

Urbanology can now be found in Chapters and Indigo bookstores across Canada and Barnes & Noble in the U.S..

Check out the latest issue of *Urbanology*, featuring music producer Jermaine Dupri, on newsstands this week or go to www.urbanology101.com to find out more.

"We launched the magazine, completed the second issue and were putting the final touches on issue three while I was in third year."

- Priya Ramanujam,

Urbanology co-founder and Humber grad

What's In Your Headphones?



shannen crandon

name: **bryan dickey**
age: **19**
music: **the misfits**
program: **photography**

KEIRA KNIGHTLEY
MICKEY ROURKE EDGAR RAMIREZ

DOMINO

"I AM A BOUNTY HUNTER"

JACQUELINE BISSET DABNEY COLEMAN MACY GRAY
BRIAN AUSTIN GREEN MO'NIQUE DELROY LINDO
LUCY LIU MENA SUVARI CHRISTOPHER WALKEN IAN ZIERING

NEW LINE CINEMA AND SAMUEL HAIDA. PRESENTS A SCOTT FREE/DAVIS FILMS PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH METROPOLITAN FILMEXPORT A TONY SCOTT FILM "DOMINO" KEIRA KNIGHTLEY
MICKEY ROURKE EDGAR RAMIREZ DELROY LINDO MENA SUVARI WITH LUCY LIU AND CHRISTOPHER WALKEN MUSIC BY HARRY GRESSION-WILLIAMS COSTUME DESIGNER WILLIAM GOLDENBERG CLOTHING DESIGNER CHRISTIAN WAGNER
PRODUCTION DESIGNER CHRIS SENGERS DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY DAVID MUNDL OFFICE MANAGER GABRIEL W. LOOMAN EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS TONY EMMERICH VICTOR HADIDA ZACH SCHIFF-ABRAMS LISA ELZEY SKIP CHAISSON PRODUCED BY RICHARD KELLY AND STEVE BARANUK
SCREENPLAY BY RICHARD KELLY PRODUCED BY SAMUEL HAIDA AND TONY SCOTT DIRECTED BY TONY SCOTT

IN THEATRES FRIDAY! CHECK THEATRE DIRECTORY FOR LOCATIONS & SHOWTIMES

Not worth money

by **mark guilherme**
ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

In its attempt to toe the line between comedy and drama, *Two for the Money* unfortunately fails at both.

Al Pacino plays Walter Abrams, head of the largest sports betting advising operation in the country. He recruits Brandon Lang, a former college football star played by Matthew McConaughey, to be his newest advisor. After much persuasion from Abrams, Lang agrees to drop his small-town persona to live the action-filled life of a New York City hustler.

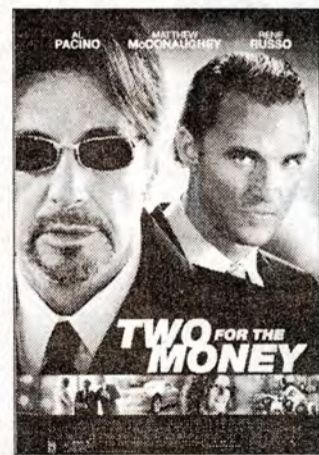
One of the problems with the film is although it primarily focuses on three main characters consisting of Abrams, Lang and Toni (Abrams' wife played by Rene Russo), the characters never establish themselves, often contradicting their personality traits from one scene to the next. One moment Lang is an honest country boy trying to make an honest living, the next he's swindling bettors out of thousands of dollars.

It's inconsistencies like these that kill the flow of the movie and never fully allow the viewer to connect with the film. It also doesn't help that certain plot points, such as a confrontation between Abrams and Lang, seem to be pivotal to the movie, but they fail to lead anywhere and serve no purpose in the end.

For all the talk in the film of pushing limits too far, the movie fails to do so itself.

There are, however, some genuine laughs to be had in *Two for the Money*. The pairing of McConaughey and Pacino works out well, as the two seem to share an on-screen chemistry, which makes it all the more unfortunate that a film built around the pair fails on many levels. Given more to work with, the two actors could have really brought the characters of Abrams and Lang to life but, sadly, the writing just isn't there to support their performances.

Surely, there's a moral lesson about the world of gambling to be had from *Two for the Money*, but you would be hard pressed to find it in this mess.



courtesy

"How dare these boxers challenge me with their primitive skills? It makes me angry. They're just as good as dead." – Mike Tyson



adam pochwalowski

Humber and Redeemer players use their heads in an effort to try and control the ball. Humber won the game 5-2.

Still undefeated

by robert acton
SPORTS REPORTER

With less than 10 minutes left in Wednesday's men's soccer game versus Redeemer, and the Hawks down 2-1, the dream of the perfect season seemed to be slipping away.

But in a remarkable comeback against the Ancaster team, Humber notched four unanswered goals to remain undefeated with a 5-2 win.

Redeemer jumped out to an early two-goal lead against the nation's third ranked team and quickly went into a defensive shell that made it almost impossible for Humber to gain any quality scoring chances.

Co-captain Cameron Medwin is all too familiar with this frustrating style of play and has noticed other teams throughout the league doing the same when playing the Hawks.

"Teams in this league change their game up when they play us. They know us as being the toughest competition, so (Redeemer) plays nine guys back. That makes it really hard for us to score," Medwin said.

Medwin did eventually get Humber on the board when he

converted his penalty shot opportunity as the clock ran out on the first half.

In the second half, Redeemer looked to build on its lead when a member of the Royals broke in alone, but Humber goalkeeper Ratko Ivanovic came up big to keep the Hawks within reach.

Ivanovic's huge save was the turning point in the game as it provided the team with some much-needed momentum, as it pressured to get the equalizer.

But Humber's frustration grew as Redeemer's goalkeeper was stopping everything fired his way. That was until the 81st minute when Humber's Diego Galeano's blast found the back of the net to tie the game at two.

Minutes later with Humber again in the Redeemer zone, Houdou Dene took a gorgeous cross and headed the ball past the keeper for the game-winning goal.

The Hawks didn't stop there, adding two more tallies, which suddenly turned what was once a close game into a blow-out as Humber made it 5-2 before the final whistle blew.

League leading goal scorer, Kwame Osei, added to his impres-

sive total and Humber's player of the game. Joseph Feijoo rounded out the scoring for Humber.

Defenceman Dene understands that although the team walked away with the victory, it was not the best way to win.

"It was probably a fun game to watch, but we could have played much better in the first half. We started yelling at each other, which is not good, but we came back and did the job," Dene said.

Perhaps this is not the way the Hawks want to play as they prepare for two important games against strong teams from Sheridan and Mohawk. But Medwin believes sometimes it may be tougher playing weaker opponents such as Redeemer.

"Mohawk and Sheridan are usually the toughest two teams. They come in thinking they can beat us, while teams like (Redeemer) feel they have already lost before they even step on the field, so it will be a bit easier when we play Sheridan and Mohawk," Medwin said.

In their next game, the Hawks travel to Sudbury to take on Cambrian College on Sunday, Oct. 16 at 1 p.m.

Hockey season starts off well

by terry bridge
SPORTS REPORTER

Following a year-long lockout the NHL set a single-day attendance record with all 30 teams in action for the first time in history.

According to nhl.com, 275,447 people attended games in 15 cities last Wednesday, surpassing the mark set almost three years ago.

"Seventeen months is way too long to go without hockey," said second-year Guelph-Humber student James Lloyd McCauley.

To help ease the transition, the NHL has introduced several new rules to open up the offence.

"I think removing the red line, (allowing) for two line passes, in conjunction with the lack of obstruction, will make it more difficult for teams to clog the neutral zone and trap," said Sportsnet analyst Scott Morrison.

The trap, a defensively-orientated style of play, was deemed the number one problem with the game before the lockout.

"The most significant change

isn't a new rule, but the enforcement of the existing rules," Morrison said. "If the NHL sticks with enforcing obstruction calls, the game will be faster and the skill players will have more opportunity to excel."

Also new to the game is the shootout to end ties though not everyone is excited about it.

"I don't necessarily like games being decided by shootouts," said McCauley. "It's definitely entertaining, but I don't like games being decided that way."

Women's volleyball squad wins exhibition game against Seneca

by Jeremy crowe
SPORTS REPORTER

The Humber women's volleyball team was victorious over Seneca in exhibition play last Wednesday.

The Hawks were up two games to none before giving up a lead in the third game eventually won by the Sting.

But the Hawks clawed back to win the fourth game 25-14, taking

the match three games to one.

"We showed that we're going to be one of the competitive teams in the league," coach Chris Wilkins said.

The Hawks also won their exhibition game against the Alumni.

"It gives you an idea of where you stand in the league," Wilkins said. "We're going to be ready."

The regular season opens with a tournament at Sheridan College on Oct. 21 and 22.

Men's rugby team falls to Fleming in close contest

Loss snaps Humber's three-game winning streak

by Justin holmes
SPORTS REPORTER

Sloppy defence and a lack of discipline allowed the Humber men's rugby team to do itself in, losing 10-8 last Thursday to Fleming Peterborough's Knights.

"We defeated ourselves... it's not like they outplayed us," coach Carey French said. "We were due for a lesson in humility."

The Hawks (3-1) started off with a quick try by fullback Harry McLean, and added three points to their score courtesy of a penalty kick by Evan French.

The Knights scored two tries, the second off of a long run, converted just before the half. Despite some strong back-and-forth, neither team was able to score in the second half, leaving Humber with its first loss of the season.

"It's a two point loss. It was a good game," coach French said. "We had some great plays by guys who were willing to step up today."

Frustration got the better of the team at the half mark over some penalties the Hawks picked up. After some bickering amongst the team, Humber came back to play a more solid defence in the late

game.

"We sorted it out at the half, but couldn't finish the two points at the end," flanker Andrew Wilson said.

He said the loss was tough, but it was "a good wake up call" for their next game against undefeated Seneca.

The Seneca Sting has gone undefeated in the past four seasons. While coach French insisted each game on the schedule is "just another game," Wilson is excited for the challenge.

"I think we're gonna do very well against Seneca. We all want to win, we're going to step it up."



justin holmes

Humber and Fleming scramble after a loose ball last Thursday.

"I figure I'll be champ for about 10 years and then I'll let my brother take over - like the Kennedys down in Washington." - Muhammad Ali

Humber prepares to hit the ice

by **Stephen Leithwood**
SPORTS REPORTER

Humber's men's and women's extramural ice hockey teams are preparing for a two-day tournament starting Friday, Nov. 18.

"This is going to be our biggest extramural tournament in the 20 years we've been running this," said Jim Bialek, Humber's assistant athletic director.

This non-contact tournament involves 18 men's teams and 12 women's teams coming from as north as Cornwall and as west as Windsor.

And while this is not varsity level hockey, Bialek insists that each team is competitive.

"The teams who participate in this tournament are representing their college or university," Bialek said. "You can come in as a mediocre team and still win a

championship. That is what's unique about our extramural program."

After the initial round of games are played, all teams will be split into two different tiers.

Using the 12 women's teams as

"This is going to be our biggest extramural tournament in the 20 years we've been running this."

- Jim Bialek, asst. athletic director

an example, the top six teams will compete for the "A" Championship, while the bottom six teams will play for the "B" Championship.

Humber's women's team is in deep trouble because they lack a very important position.

"The women's team is missing a goalie. Even though we have some girls returning from last year, we still don't have a goalie," Bialek said. "The women's team isn't a tryout, so any females that join get to practice and no one gets cut."

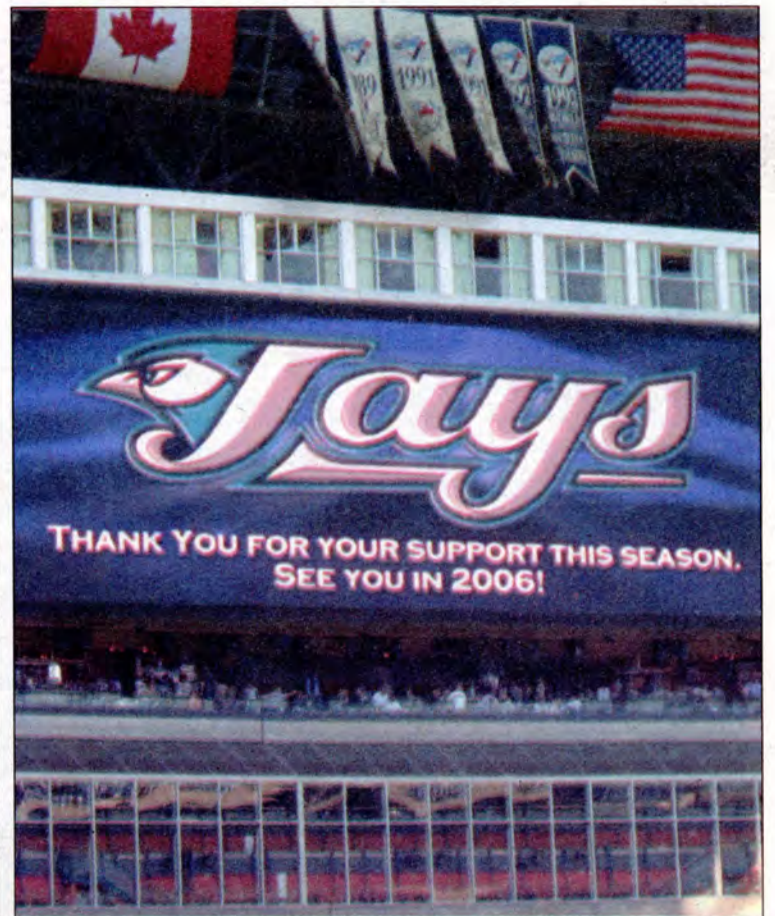
The same can't be said for the men. The final roster will field three goaltenders and 15 skaters, meaning cuts will be made.

"The skill level for the men's is expected to be somewhere around AAA, but definitely not the calibre as previous years," Bialek said.

Full equipment is required for the men's team tryouts taking place on Oct. 20 and 24.

Women's team practices are on Oct. 17 and 25.

Both will be held at Westwood arena. For more information visit the athletic office at Humber's North campus.



JEVON GRIFFITH

At the last game of the season, the Blue Jays organization thanked the two million plus fans that attended games this year.

Jays wait till next year - again

by **Jevon Griffith**
SPORTS REPORTER

The Toronto Blue Jays missed the post-season with an 80-82 record and struggled with injuries down the stretch, but despite their shortcomings there seems to be a renewed interest in the Canadian ball club.

"Attendance was up anywhere from 14 to 18 per cent and I sense that there was a buzz around the team this year," said John Iaboni, executive editor and writer for *Playball*, the official program of the Toronto Blue Jays.

"I also sense that there's a bit of a renaissance in baseball in Toronto. It's reflected in the television ratings because the team was more competitive and as a result, it's also reflected at the gate."

According to the *Star's* Chris Zerkovich, Iaboni is correct.

Zerkovich reported that TSN viewership was up 70 per cent, Sportsnet viewership was up 77 per cent and The Fan 590's baseball numbers had also seen a significant increase.

Furthermore, the Jays' season attendance hit the two million mark.

Iaboni equated the increase in fan support to the competitive play of the Jays throughout the season.

"I think a lot had to do with the fact that they took the season series with the Boston Red Sox. They played the New York Yankees tough, and they really hustled and competed, so I think fans of Toronto appreciated that," Iaboni said.

And with the competitive fire lit under the Jays ball club, one can only wonder how the team would've fared had they stayed healthy all season.

"Roy Halladay was having another great year until he got injured, so missing him, left-handed pitcher Ted Lilly, third baseman Corey Koskie and former Jay Carlos Delgado... were big things to overcome, but I was impressed with the way the kids played," Iaboni said.

"The kids came through big time and I'm looking forward to seeing them play a lot more in the future."

One of the kids who proved to be huge for the Jays was rookie ace Gustavo Chacin, who became the first Jays rookie since Jerry Garvin in 1977 to throw more than 200 innings and make 34 starts.

"He surprised me because I thought that he may have a difficult time," Iaboni said.

"I thought guys would buy into the way he throws the ball and catch up to him, but it took the longest while for him to start playing less than adequately. To have 13 wins was pretty impressive and I think he's got potential to be a good asset for the team. Hopefully, he'll continue to develop."

However, judging from the poor performance of first baseman Eric Hinske and outfielders Vernon Wells and Alex Rios, TSN's ay Onrait feels Jays fans are focused on more pressing issues.

"This looks to be the last season that fans will accept the team as a rebuilding team," Onrait said.

"They want some results next season and that will continue to be difficult as long as Boston and New York continue to be in their division."

But with general manager J.P. Ricciardi hoping to boost next year's payroll as high as \$85 million, the Jays may be able to challenge their American League East rivals for the pennant.

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Hockey Night in Canada back in form

by **Jeremy Crowe**
SPORTS REPORTER

With the CBC labour dispute ongoing, hockey fans were unsure whether a Canadian tradition would continue.

But any doubts were quelled when CBC employees agreed to a tentative deal last week, and announced that *Hockey Night in Canada's* season opener would run as scheduled.

From the high-impact opening, featuring hits and goals from all across the league set to the music of Nickelback, it was obvious that after 16 long months, the CBC's flagship show had returned in full form.

As always, Ron MacLean hosted the show, which included the trademark commentary of Harry Neale, Bob Cole and newcomer Jim Hughson, and the entertaining and controversial Coach's Corner with Don Cherry.

The broadcast featured the always-classic match-ups between the Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs, and the Vancouver Canucks and Edmonton Oilers.

The *Hockey Night* crew didn't miss a beat and their tightly knit telecast came off flawlessly.

The graphics, interviews, angles and action shots were all present, and both games were excellent.

Indeed, Saturday night is all right for hockey, and for *Hockey Night in Canada*.