

## Another Rae Day

Former premier promises action on his education report, unveiled at Humber last week.

News page 3

## Tough enough

Self-defence course is a hit with students who refuse to be victimized.

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# HUMBER *et* CETERA

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## Nursing students step up



Julie Luu

### Humber group crusades against cancer, run up \$1,000 donation

Humber nurses put their hearts and their feet to the test, raising over \$1,000 in Sunday's Run for the Cure. Joining 28,000 local breast cancer crusaders, the students covered 5 km of Toronto's downtown core. The run raised more than \$3 million for breast cancer

research. Nationwide, 160,000 participants raised a total of \$17 million.

Clockwise from bottom centre: Brian Vincencio, Julie Luu, Neeta Dhillon, Candice Fletcher, Dawn Fletcher, Joann Samaniego, Natalya Hramova, Jennifer Reid, Jo-

Ann Litchy, James Litchy, and Meghan Verheul. Other members included: Margot Rykhoff, Erin Rykhoff, Kristen Webb, Irene Webb, Jessica Caceres and Maria Mercuri.

A & E bonanza: Win *Team America* tickets and *Ladder 49* swag!

# News

## Toronto tree bylaw: "it's a form of communism" Etobicoke North Councillor furious, calling it a form of dictatorial government



Brett Walther

Private residents will now have to pay to cut down trees on their own property.

KIRK VILLAMARIN  
SENIOR REPORTER

Toronto's new tree bylaw is a form of communism, says Etobicoke North Councillor Rob Ford (Ward 2).

"It's terrible. It's dictatorship. It's a form of communism," Ford said. "When the government starts controlling people's private property, I believe that definitely forms a dictatorial government."

Last Thursday city council voted 27-15 in favour of an immediate tree bylaw, to require people to purchase a permit if they want to cut down a healthy tree on private property.

Humber College President Robert Gordon and Arboretum superintendent Sid Baller, are calling this law healthy for the environment.

"We have destroyed a lot of forests and I do think that there is a time when the collective good takes some precedence over individual rights," Gordon said.

According to the new law anyone who tries to cut down any species of trees with a diameter of 30 centimetres or a height of 1.4

metres above the ground must apply for a permit priced from \$100 to \$300.

Although a permit is not required to remove dead, terminally diseased or hazardous trees, an arborist needs to approve the removal of any tree in question.

Baller said this makes sense. "Just because you own land doesn't mean you own the minerals and anything under it," he said. "This is a way to try and defend the tree cover that we have in the city. It's a good idea."

According to the city's website, the main purpose of this bylaw is to: "protect trees situated on private property from being damaged or cut-down unnecessarily."

However, Ford disagrees with the law.

"It's only a tree, so if you cut down a tree you can always find another tree. It's not like you're mining for gold," he said, calling the law a "cash grab."

According to Ford the city has spent \$500,000 on hiring forestry staff who can issue fines ranged from \$1,000 to \$5,000 to anyone who is caught illegally cutting down a tree.

"It's really foolish. The whole thing is just wrong and it's unfortunate that it passed," Ford said.

"Tree environmentalists want it, but they haven't had the effects. They live in apartments or condos. They don't have to live in a house."

Although the permit costs money, Gordon said he still supports the law. "Traffic tickets—that's the real cash grab."

## Lakeshore lights up Local pubs find ways around smoking bylaws

LIZ WORTH  
LAKESHORE REPORTER

It may be considered one of the more seedy spots in the city, but south Etobicoke's Lakeshore Boulevard has an attraction that has been made scarce elsewhere in the city - smokey bars

Since the anti-smoking bylaw kicked in on June 1, there have been a lot more empty bar stools around the city.

And, as for the bar owners, they're still waiting for all those non-smokers who said they would be out taking advantage of the cleaner air once the city went smoke-free.

But because of a loophole in the bylaw, some bars are luring back customers by holding private parties.

"The size of the drop in customers has been as huge as the Grand Canyon," said Bill Lykiardo, owner of the Fox & Fiddle.

Lykiardo said that not only are a lot of his customers smokers, but they are also Humber students.

For a \$300 deposit, anyone can book the basement which has a dance floor and its own bar.

"I'm not going to let anyone smoke if only 15 or 20 people show up," Lykiardo said. "But if there's 50 or 60 people, it's okay, even if it's a Mickey Mouse party."

Humber general arts student Lucas Jaffe says smokey bars aren't a secret around the Lakeshore Campus and hints he's already been taking advantage of them.

Just west of Lakeshore Campus is Sloppy Joe's which took the legitimate route and installed a separate smoking room.

The bar's owner, Larry, who did not want his last name used, was eager to talk about the bylaw.

"It's absolutely ludicrous," Larry said. "The meetings (the city) held were just for show. They didn't listen to us. They'd made up their minds already."

Larry is quick to add that the separate smoking room will only last until 2007, when another bylaw will ban that, too. He said the government misled bar owners by making it seem as though they had a say in the bylaw.

"They pulled the wool over everyone's eyes," he said.

## Conservatives rip Liberal throne speech

Liberal minority government in danger of being outvoted

LAURA SMITH  
STAFF REPORTER

Prime Minister Paul Martin's government began its eggshell walk with a safe and predictable throne speech Tuesday, which seeks permission to press on with the Liberal election campaign.

"It's a Holiday Inn of throne speeches - no surprises," one Liberal minister said.

The first minority government report in 25 years detailed aid for health care, cities, aboriginals, and children in a 45-minute speech delivered by Governor General Adrienne Clarkson.

"The party will do its part to ensure... this minority Parliament works," Clarkson said.

Conservative leader Stephen Harper was quick to accuse the speech as typical "tax-and-spend" Liberal policy.

As expected, Harper also said

his party will not vote for the speech.

"It's not the responsibility of the official Opposition to support the entire program of this government," he said.

He added his party's contribu-

**'It's a Holiday Inn of throne speeches - no surprises.'**

tions would "get the widest possible support in the Commons."

"If you have an amendment... which reverses the intent of the government or the initiatives, then in fact we have a very serious issue," House leader Tony Valeri said.

NDP leader Jack Layton took a much softer stance on the pro-

posal but, even with NDP assistance, the Liberals failed to present a unified front.

Liberal Infrastructure Minister, John Godfrey was vocal afterwards, saying he didn't think cities would get the promised \$2.5 billion expected to be generated from the gas tax.

The gas tax had been set aside to help deal with, "urban sprawl and to invest in new sustainable infrastructure projects in areas like transit, roads, clean water and sewers," Clarkson said.

Godfrey said they have to take into account other commitments, such as health care and child care, and building up the army while staying out of deficit.

The Liberals now face the challenge of formed alliances among the opposition.

The Liberals hold 135 seats, Conservatives 99, the Bloc Quebecois 54, and the NDP 19.

### Space Ship One

Space Ship One designed by Burt Rutan recorded the first privately funded manned space flight above the Mojave Desert. The project, primarily funded by Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen took home the \$10 million U.S. incentive intended to encourage private enterprise to divulge into space.

## World Digest

### North Pole

Denmark is to send an expedition to the North Pole in an attempt to claim ownership of the vast natural resources possessed by the ice cap. The expedition seeks to claim that the seabed under the pole is a part of Greenland.

### Israel

Israeli missile strikes have killed two members of the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigade in a campaign against Palestinian militants in the Gaza strip. Hours earlier, Israel killed Islamic Jihad commander Bashir ad-Dabbash in another airstrike.

### U.S. Soldiers

Four U.S. soldiers have been charged in the suffocating death of an Iraqi General last November. Charged with murder are Chief Warrant Officer Jefferson Williams, Chief Warrant Officer Lewis Welshofer Jr., Sgt. 1st Class William Sommer and Specialist Jerry Loper. If convicted, the men could get life imprisonment.

# Rae days come to Guelph-Humber

JOANNE LEGIN

BOARD OF GOVERNORS REPORTER

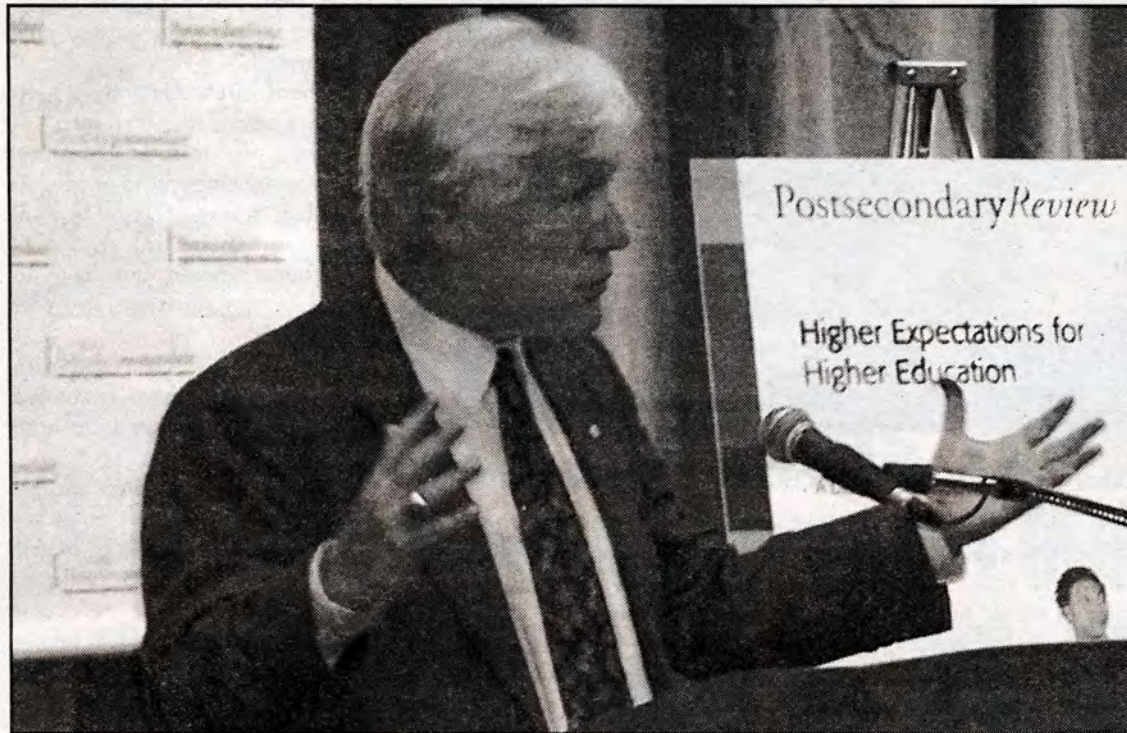
Former Ontario Premier Bob Rae stressed to a Guelph-Humber audience recently that the entire post-secondary education system is in trouble unless more funding is provided immediately.

"Our system of education in Ontario is in serious jeopardy. The cost of education, in terms of tuition costs that are being paid today by students, has gone up by about 130 per cent in the last 10 years," Rae said.

"At the same time, the amount of money that the government of Ontario is actually providing for financial assistance has not changed in that period."

Recently, the McGuinty government appointed Rae to overview the design and funding of Ontario's post-secondary education. Rae researched past studies and reports on post-secondary education and analyzed the best budget practices in Ontario, across Canada and the world. The result was a discussion paper labelled the Rae Review.

"We're in jeopardy because we're not preparing enough for



For a full look at the discussion paper, the Rae Review, log on to [www.raereview.on.ca](http://www.raereview.on.ca). Jason Bowser

the needs of the future," Rae said.

Rae stated that tuition fees in Ontario are now the second highest in Canada, while student debt has increased by 25 per cent.

The report goes on to high-

light that the Ontario government only devotes 5.2 per cent of public spending to higher education in comparison to Quebec at 6.8 per cent, and the U.S. at 11.2 per cent.

The report also says that 30 per cent of college graduates report difficulty in repaying their student loans.

Rae insisted that Ontario does not have a long-term higher edu-

cation plan that ensures schools can meet the growing needs of students and employers.

"The systems between colleges and universities need to grow," Rae said in the report.

"Ontario needs to consider a coherent system of setting standards for credit recognition and student transferability between institutions, from the workforce or from abroad."

Rae's discussion paper also proposes that 7,000 more staff members should be added to post-secondary education in the next two years and 11,000 more by 2010.

"I have assurances that this will not end collecting dust," he said.

Seventeen town hall meetings will now be held across Ontario to collect input from students, teachers and the public.

A report on the findings will be handed to the McGuinty government by January.

"I'm sure the discussion paper and everything I do will come under fire from all quarters," he said. "I hope that it does, as long as the fire produces illumination and not simply heat."

## Canadian spy agency comes under fire by Muslim protesters

KIRK VILLAMARIN

SENIOR REPORTER

Hundreds of Muslims filmed and took photographs of the CN Tower on Sunday- not as tourists, but as protesters.

"I am a human, not a terrorist," said Kassim Mohamed as he led protesters down Front St. to the CN Tower.

Last May, Mohamed was stopped and questioned at Pearson International Airport under the suspicion of terrorism for having personal videotapes of the CN Tower.

The Canadian citizen, who has lived in Canada for more than five years and drives a school bus, said he planned to show footage of the famous tower to his children.

According to Mohamed, he was also detained in Egypt for questioning, a move he blames on his previous interrogation by

the Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS).

"Someone was behind my back at all times, watching everything I do," Mohamed said as he filmed.

"Authorities say there should be zero tolerance for terrorist attacks. Well, I say there should be zero tolerance for Muslim abuse. This videotape is my right," Mohamed said, accusing CSIS and the RCMP of spying on him.

Told of the account, Humber Muslim students were outraged.

"I think it was wrong for him to be arrested in the first place without getting any evidence on him," first-year accounting student Faiza Arshad said.

"That shouldn't be happening...It's a sign we can't trust our government," business student Ibrahim Nur said.

**'Someone was behind my back at all times watching everything I do.'**

## Rampant downloading in residence has Motion Picture Association taking notice

JENN COWARD

RESIDENCE REPORTER

Humber residence is in danger of being banned from the Internet over complaints of illegal file sharing and movie downloads.

According to Mark Naylor, Humber's chief information officer, the college has received about 75 complaints regarding illegal movie downloads in residence from the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA).

"This is very serious," Naylor said.

"Being blocked from the Internet is a possibility, it's not likely, but it has happened in some cases."

The MPAA isn't planning to take any legal action against the college yet.

However, Matt Grossman, director of digital strategy and corporate communications for the MPAA wants people to know the illegal download of movies is a crime.

"Movies are owned by the studios, and as copyright holders it is their exclusive right to distribute or allow for distribution of their films," he said.

"So-called 'file sharing' is really theft of the studios' property." Grossman added it's the hun-

## Internet ban possible but not likely, college's information officer says

dreds of people who work on every film that suffer as a result of illegal file sharing and down-

dence. File sharing is taking up all the bandwidth, the amount of information that can be transferred to and from the Internet at one time, making it harder for students in residence to get online.

Many, like first-year architecture student, Rebecca Bonham, are already frustrated with the unreliability of accessing the Internet in residence.

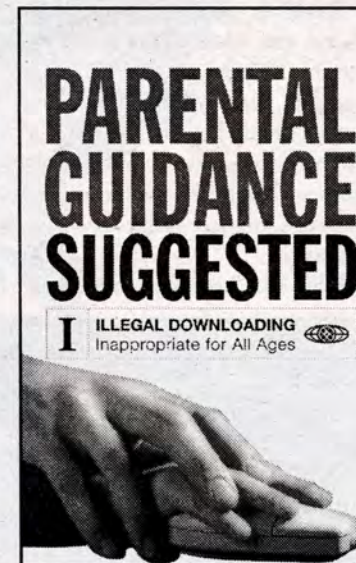
Bonham said she wasn't able to use the Internet from her room for a week.

"You paid for it in your residence fees and because some people are being selfish ruins it for everyone else," she said.

"It isn't right." In response to the recent bandwidth problems, Humber has installed a packet shaper, a piece of equipment that blocks students from illegal downloading.

"It's not fair to all the students who are trying to do what they wish to do in a normal pursuit of an education," Naylor said.

"Some people are just misusing the facility and the impact affects everybody."



Courtesy  
**File sharing is clogging the residence internet bandwidth.**

loads. They rely on the industry being profitable in order to keep making films and earn a living.

Besides the legal issue, Naylor said file sharing is causing other problems for students in resi-

# News

## HSF foots bill for kick-butt class

Wen-Do self-defence class teaches women to take charge of their safety

GINA JASHEWSKI  
CRIME AND SECURITY REPORTER

The women of Humber are taking charge, free of charge.

Wen-Do, the longest running self-defence course for women in Canada, is being offered for free (it normally costs \$65) to the students and staff of Humber College at both Lakeshore and North Campuses.

Aaron Miller, Humber Students' Federation (HSF) program director, says HSF wanted to offer the program because it is important for women to know how to defend themselves.

"We don't live and work in the

## HSF hosts free turkey dinner

ENZA DIACO  
CAMPUS LIFE REPORTER

Staff and students will enjoy a free Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, all due to a Humber Students' Federation [HSF] advertising mishap.

According to Aaron Miller, programming director for HSF, the free Thanksgiving dinner posters put up around the college were a mistake.

Originally, Miller said the plan was to hold a Thanksgiving themed event where students could participate for prizes, but posters suggested differently.

In response to their misleading posters, Miller said HSF will follow through with the free dinner as advertised.

"We didn't want to disappoint people," he said, adding the mix up "was totally our fault."

Vouchers for the free Thanksgiving dinner will be available today in the North Campus student centre at noon to staff and students, while quantities last.

Dinner will be served in the Doris Talon Room.

"There will be turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, all of the basic Thanksgiving fare," Miller said.

First-year student, Tyler Gal, said the event is a good idea.

"People in residence who can't go home to have their dinner can have Thanksgiving dinner with a new family," he said.



Gina Jashewski

Deborah Chard (left), teaches Humber women the Wen-Do basics of self-defence.

greatest neighbourhood, so we want to be able to give people a peace of mind," he said.

Through the course, women learn a series of verbal and physical techniques to help protect themselves, but Wen-Do instructor, Deborah Chard, emphasizes that the program is women's self defence and not martial arts.

"Our philosophy in Wen-Do is we don't offer rules, we offer tools," she explained.

Chard, a Wen-Do teacher for 16 years, said all women can benefit from taking the course because it increases their choices and strategies in a variety of situations.

"Every study in the world

shows that when women fight back, they're more likely to get away," she said.

Chard said Humber women in particular could benefit from the program because the college is located in an isolated area and a lot of women use public transportation.

According to Chard, women between the ages of 15 and 24 are twice as likely to be killed in a romantic relationship and the most common place to be assaulted is in the home.

Students, like second-year fashion arts student, Trish Bernier, who attended the first class Wednesday at the North Campus, were there for a variety

of reasons.

"I find Toronto really scary," Bernier said. "I want ways to protect myself."

Chard offers some basic self-defence advice for all women.

"Trust your instinct. Don't feel like you're being stupid or silly. If you feel scared, there's a good reason for it," she said.

Women should not have to avoid certain situations in order to feel safe.

Although the class at North Campus is full, there is limited spaces for the one at Lakeshore Campus.

At the moment, there are no plans for more classes at either campus, but more could be held if there is demand from students, Miller said.

If you are interested in taking the Wen-Do course, contact HSF Programs Director Aaron Miller at (416) 675-6622 ext. 4411.

If you would like more information about Wen-Do e-mail Deborah Chard at [dchard@allstream.net](mailto:dchard@allstream.net).

Even if you are not able to attend the class, Chard believes you don't have to take a Wen-Do course in order to defend yourself effectively.

"I believe that we as women can make it up if we just know that we are worth fighting for."

## Legal advice at no cost for students, but limited to 15 minutes per person

DAWN FARRELL  
SENIOR REPORTER

Students searching for legal advice can meet with a lawyer free of charge at the Humber Students' Federation [HSF] office located at the North Campus.

The Government of Canada sponsors legal services for all students at Ontario colleges and universities.

HSF can arrange free legal

appointments for students twice a month on Thursdays starting at 2 p.m.

The lawyer can spend up to fifteen minutes with a student to discuss problems or questions.

Thomas Creiler, a first-year electrical engineering student who just found out about the service, said he plans to make an appointment.

"I just recently had my license

and car taken away from me by the Ministry of Transportation because I don't have peripheral vision," he said. "I want to find out how much it will cost for this case and see how long it will take."

Although the lawyers will not be able to represent students, they can direct them to the lawyer referral service, legal aid or a local legal clinic.

Kevin Christian, a third-year civil engineering student looking for small claims advice, likes the idea that the service is free.

"This way you don't have to go out and find a lawyer and you're not spending any money unless you have to," he said.

Jeff Fortinsky, one of the lawyers advising students, said students come to see him for a variety of reasons.

"Students have questions about crime, landlord issues, family problems, parking tickets, and some just want to talk."

Drop by HSF office, located in room KX105 or call 416-675-5051 to make an appointment.



Dawn Farrell

Students can drop by the HSF office at KX105 for more information on legal issues and free advice.

## Beneath the Surface



Ben Rycroft reports on our security

I'm going to spare the tired, 'if they are the police, who will police the police?' adage.

We all know how ridiculous it is to have our own security guards harassing us, phoning us and outright telling girls to submit to rape.

Anyone knows that.

Or at least, as of last week, I thought everyone knew that.

I was there last week when one of our now former campus security guards let two female friends of mine in on the latest in rape prevention.

Letting them know that if he was a female, "And the guy is bigger than you, don't fight because he might kill you. Hand him a condom and just say 'don't kill me'."

You see, I was there when my friends' jaws hit the floor and asked him to repeat himself.

And I was there when he unflinchingly and in all seriousness told them again that being raped is better than being dead.

I turned my head in disgust looking over at the Humber River ravine.

I knew, as many students do here, that it's a place you can't walk through at night because things tend to jump out at you.

I thought of residence four years ago when a rash of sexual assault were going on.

I thought of first year when a friend of mine told me he carried a knife every time he had to walk home.

And, I thought of all the horrible shit that has happened around here in the last five years and the people who have been messed up because of it.

Then I looked up to the front seat and saw the person who was being paid to protect us from all of this.

All I could do was laugh.

Look for a news story next week when the Et Cetera takes a closer look at how our guards are hired.

Got a comment on the news section?

Let us know at:  
[etcetera\\_news2004@yahoo.ca](mailto:etcetera_news2004@yahoo.ca)

# Humber activists hit the streets



Gina Jashewski

This 23 Division Toronto cop decided to dance instead of "Run for Fun," during this weekend's Jake's House event.

## Humber students help "Take Back the Night"

SABRINA GOPAUL  
STUDENT LIFE REPORTER

More than 500 women, men and children took to the streets Saturday to demonstrate their right to walk without fear at the annual "Take Back the Night" march.

The march has been taking place in Toronto for more than 20 years, and was started in response to the 1981 murder of a woman in the Beaches area.

Participants recited powerful poems based on real-life abuse experiences, leaving the crowd breathless and teary-eyed.

The event was hosted by the Lakeshore Area Multiservice Project [LAMP] Community Health Centre with support from the Toronto Rape Crisis Centre, Multicultural Women Against Rape, Humber Students' Federation [HSF], and other organizations.

A diverse cross-section of people made up the group of marchers which included college and university students, mothers, children and abuse survivors.

Despite the event's years in existence, organizers have never

applied for a permit to march. Claudette Ballanger, LAMP outreach coordinator says she doesn't see the need for it.

"This is an illegal march in terms of we don't get a permit," Ballanger said. "We don't want to have to get permission from the police to take the street. Chances are the police will figure out we're here, and they'll come because they want to 'help.' However, we don't need any help. We will be marching on the streets."

Numerous children who attended with their parents were eager to be a part of the march.

"Me and my mom are going in the march for women and children who have been hurt in different ways," said Grade 5 student Kathleen Giuliani.

The event informed and moved all who attended, including men.

"It's an important event to have to bring forward the issues that are often avoided or not publicized much in the media," said Mark, who only gave his first name. "This is an ongoing issue that demands societal attention and also some drastic change in government policy."

## Cops and community "Run for Fun"

### Jake's House charity gets a boost from Humber and 23 Division cops

GINA JASHEWSKI  
CRIME AND SECURITY REPORTER

Toronto cops and Etobicoke community members hit the dirt for a good cause this weekend right in Humber's backyard.

Jake's House, a local not-for-profit organization that strives to raise awareness for autism, held a "Run for Fun" in the Humber Valley trails located behind Humber's North Campus, which was sponsored in part by Humber College and 23 Division police.

"We've (23 Division) sort of taken it on as our charity for this year and hopefully for years to come."

"This is the first annual event and I think next year it will be bigger and better," 23 Division Superintendent Ron Taverner said.

The day consisted of a 5 km competitive run and a 2 km family walk, face painting, rides for the kids and a barbecue with food donated by Humber.

"I think it's great that Humber sponsored the event. It's a good charity," third-year telecommunications student Kyle Eysers said.

Etobicoke North councillor Suzan Hall found time to stop by and join in the festivities.

"I was a school trustee in this area for 16 years before becoming a councillor," Hall said. "I sat on the special education advisory board, so I'm very familiar with autism. The type of support that Jake's House wants to provide is absolutely essential."

That's the main reason why I support it."

Etobicoke centre MP, Donna Cansfield, also participated in the event.

"I've been a strong supporter for children with autism. I didn't run, I walked, and it was wonderful," Cansfield said.

The charity aims to create a place where children with autism can go while their parents have some time off. Once Jake's house is built, it'll become a fully staffed facility, to offer assistance to autistic children and their families.

The charity event raised between \$7,000 to \$10,000 from participants and sponsors.

Founders of Jake's House, David and Irene Bodanis, were happy with the turn out. The

event's success hit home with the Bodanises as their son Jake, the inspiration for the foundation, was diagnosed with autism in 1998.

"Our goal today was somewhere between \$10,000 and \$15,000 and I think we've exceeded it," David Bodanis said.

Bodanis and his family were grateful towards both 23 Division and Humber for their support.

"For a first time event, we're very encouraged. I think we did an outstanding job and we hope to have the event annually and have it grow in participation every year," Bodanis said.

For more information about Jake's House or to make a donation, visit [www.jakeshouse.ca](http://www.jakeshouse.ca) or call (416) 247-JAKE.



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# Editorial

## Security not above liberty

All Canadians would like to feel safe from a possible terrorist attack and would encourage our authorities to do everything possible to prevent such an attack on our soil. However, we face a moral dilemma in that while we support an increased level of security to combat the very real threat of terrorism, we are not willing to do so at the expense of our civil liberties. And our civil liberties are being threatened. Earlier this month Torontonians witnessed a real abuse resulting from racial profiling.

Racial profiling goes against the very principles that are at the core of the Canadian identity and should not be tolerated in a civilized society.

Canada is a nation woven from the fabric of many different cultures and religions, including Islam. But Muslims have been singled out as of late in ugly examples of what can only be called racial profiling. By singling them out, in essence, we are telling them they are less than Canadian.

A recent example of racial profiling in Canada resulted in the detention in Egypt of Muslim Canadian Kassim Mohamed upon request of the Canadian Security and Intelligence Service (CSIS). Mohamed's crime? Simply filming the CN Tower and various other local landmarks, something that tourists from around the world do on a daily basis without being questioned by authorities.

Incidents like this one are not uncommon. Earlier this year, Canadian citizen Maher Arar was deported by the U.S., based on Canadian intelligence, to his native Syria where he was subsequently imprisoned and tortured.

The security of our citizens should be a strong national priority, but we should base those security measures on fundamentally Canadian principles. How can we open our arms to citizens from all over the world as a bastion of religious freedom and tolerance, when we request the detention of our citizens because of their religious beliefs?

In the 1940s, former U.S. Senator Joe McCarthy once quipped: "There's a commie under every stone." We, as Canadians, should step up and declare that not every Muslim is a potential terrorist.

## Students need funding too

Colleges and universities in Ontario need more provincial funding.

As former premier Bob Rae detailed in his report on the state of post-secondary education in this province, only 5.2 per cent of Ontario's budget is put towards education. Quebec devotes 6.8 per cent of its budget to education and the United States spends 11.2 per cent of its budget.

Clearly, Dalton McGuinty and the provincial Liberals need to step up to the plate and provide the much needed dollars to Ontario's post-secondary institutions so we don't run the risk of lagging behind.

We acknowledge that the provincial government inherited a \$5.5 billion deficit (not that the Liberals didn't know about it before they took office), so there isn't a lot of cash flowing around Queen's Park to spend on education. But, the student lobby doesn't have large corporate support and, therefore doesn't have the dollars required to successfully plead its case in both the legislature and in the media.

The healthcare lobby had millions of dollars worth of corporate backing which it used effectively to create widespread public support for an increase in healthcare funding, which eventually forced the federal government to chip in to the pot.

Post-secondary education is just as essential. Students attending these schools are our future leaders – in government, medicine, business and the arts. Without proper funding to colleges and universities are we assured that students are learning the leadership skills they need to lead this country?



## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Re: Dear Readers, Sept. 23

I'm a part-time evening instructor in Business at Humber and read Et Cetera regularly.

In keeping with high journalistic standards, it is my opinion that an Editor-in-chief should be paying particular attention to using proper grammar.

Regarding this column it should be pointed out that the word staff in the first and second paragraphs is a collective singular. Hence it should be the "staff welcomes (not welcome)" and it should be "our staff ...has (not have) been hard at work". The verb must agree with the singular noun "staff."

Len Willschick,  
Manager Consumer and Market  
Intelligence  
Wrigley Canada

Editor's Response: Thanks!  
We need all the help we can get.

## Do you have a license to raise this child?



BRETT WALTHER  
MANAGING EDITOR

I winced as the woman's shrill voice pierced the early morning calm at the bus stop. You know how it is: you're standing there, minding your own business, when an embarrassing domestic scene unravels right before your eyes. You pretend to ignore it, turning up your discman or burying your nose deeper into a newspaper.

But this was different.

The little boy had lost his bus transfer, and despite the increasing hysterics from his mother, was having no luck finding it in the depths of his backpack.

As I fingered the change in my pocket, I could see the bus trundling towards us, which in turn brought the mother's verbal assault to a fever pitch. A quick glance at the boy found him on the verge of tears, begging his mother for the fare. He grabbed on to her jacket as she boarded

the bus without even giving him a backward glance.

Having brought only a solitary toonie and quarter, I could do nothing more than follow her lead, leaving the anguished wails of an abandoned six-year-old lost in the roar of the bus engine.

The importance of raising happy and healthy children has become cliché.

If we really valued children in our society, if we truly regarded them as the future, then why do we allow them to be brought into the world, raised and—I use the term loosely—cared for, by some of the most unqualified and unsuitable members of our society?

In the process of securing my new apartment, I was required to sign a contract consisting of 10 pages of microscopic print, in addition to providing three references, a letter of employment, a full set of postdated cheques, a credit check and a bank letter verifying my good standing with that financial institution.

All that, in order to qualify me for 700 square feet of space for

the next 12 months.

Compare this to the complete lack of qualifications that we require of potential parents. Is it not odd that we do not request proof from would-be mothers and fathers that they will be able to provide for a child financially and emotionally, not just for a 12-month period like my lease, mind you, but for 20 years or more?

The licensing and regulation of parenting also makes sense from a financial perspective. Just last week, researchers at the University of Western Ontario released a study that showed child abuse in Canada costs over \$15 billion a year. The strain placed on our social services, health and justice system would doubtless be somewhat alleviated if background checks were run on potential mothers and fathers before they were allowed to have children.

Perhaps I'm just angry with myself for not helping that kid at the bus stop. Then again, maybe I'm just frustrated that becoming a parent is easier than renting a damn apartment.

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# Opinions

## Don't pimp my Much Music



**KRISTEN KING**  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Like most young Canadians, Much Music has been a staple in my life since I can remember. It was a channel dedicated to music; playing new videos, old videos, punk videos, rap videos and best yet, indie videos. It was a place where you could turn to get the variety that local FM radio lacked.

However, in the past few years my loyalty has dwindled, not as a result of my maturing years, but a

direct correlation with the channel's new programming. Instead of eclecticism and dedication to the music scene, I am now faced with bubble gum shows like *Cribs*, *Pimp my Ride*, *Much in Your Space*, and worst yet *Newlyweds*.

All I want to know is where did the music go?

Don't get me wrong. They do still play some videos, but unless you are into Britney Spears, P. Diddy, or J. Lo, there is no room for you here. Well, maybe if you're lucky, and remember to send in your letter, your video request might make it on the air in the future.

But you're more likely to see

Britney Spears' new video *My Prerogative* 15 times in one day, or the newest season of Nick and Jessica going about their "superstar" lives, than you are a new Canadian indie band trying to break into the music industry.

For a channel 'dedicated' to the love of music, the music element is missing. Instead of increasing MTV-style shows, Canada's number one music channel should be opening the doors for Canadian artists and new artists who are trying to start a career.

It's about time Much Music gave us our music back.

## Water based economy is the wave of the future

### Corporations race to take control of future trend



**BEN RYCROFT**  
NEWS EDITOR

First, acknowledge that you, not someone else, are the target of advertising.

Second, realize that it isn't a coincidence that Starbucks sprung up around the same time *Friends* debuted on TV; that a couple of years ago no one knew who G-Unit was and that every third car is now a souped-up Honda Civic. These were all companies that recognized a changing trend in popular culture and hopped on the bandwagon, trying to capitalize on it.

The Western world rarely resists advertisers trying to convince us we need things to survive that are not essential. And with a general apathy among consumers reaching all time highs, people seem fine with being told to "Just Do It" and buy Nike shoes.

What if advertising know-how was used on a much grander scale? On a scale that had much farther reaching implications than a shoe ad. Would it matter then?

I'm talking about foresight that will, not might, cause tremendous upheaval of our present day economic system.

Environmentalists and economists alike have been predicting the dawning of a hydrogen econ-

omy since the 80s. But whether it be 10 years from now or 50, the day when we stop going to the pumps for gas and start going for water is coming.

Western leaders are increasingly worried that with oil hitting \$50 a barrel, their economies can't survive. The war in Iraq has been a testament to those fears.

The Kyoto Accord (whether Canada obeys it or not) and emission regulations speak volumes about what the new trend on the horizon. Hybrid cars have started showing up in advertising and just like when Sony released a DVD and VHS player in one, it isn't hard to see which end of the hybrid is on the way out.

But, while you're here, reading this article, trying to fathom what a water based economy would be like, corporations similar to the ones who told you they were "Next Generation" and the "Only One" are right now lobbying our governments to buy the world's ice caps. These corporations are cornering the market on a hydrogen economy, even before there is one. And in the process, staying miles ahead of us, the consumers, as they've always been.

When a person stands up against oppression, refusing to be spoon-fed what is best for them, they break a cycle of abuse. So, the question is: when the change occurs and ads insist, like they did with bottled water, that we need "their" water to power this new economy, will we stand up and break that cycle of abuse?

## ESL shortchanged when funding needed most



**JUDITH LARRACEY**  
IN FOCUS EDITOR

Growing up, I remember my dad coming home from work every day, looking tired and worn out. He would look sad and dejected. After working tirelessly all day, he would lament the state of the English as a Second Language (ESL) program at the school where he taught. Teaching a Grade 5 class of immigrant children in Etobicoke, he would struggle to teach basic English skills to kids who had trouble stringing words together or reading simple phrases.

My father knew teaching English was a tough job, but he

also knew he could not do it alone. After teaching for 35 years, my Dad at 65, decided to finally throw in the towel.

One of the complaints he often had was there were way too many ESL students and not enough teachers.

Canada's ESL program, which began in the 1960s, has been dramatically cut and under funded over the last few decades. According to a recent Toronto Star study, during the past decade, ESL classes in Ontario have been severely curtailed. The ESL is governed by the province but school boards are responsible for allocating funds and resources to ESL.

Home to over three million immigrants, Canada continues to welcome more and more people do not speak English at home.

With this rapid increase of immigration, the need for an adequate, quality education for immigrants is exceptionally high.

Teachers face an uphill battle not only teaching different subjects and handling workload, but also dealing with social, behavioural and disability issues. ESL is an intensive program that requires trained teachers to work closely with students.

As a prevalent problem in many over crowded cities across Canada, ESL should be under the jurisdiction of the federal government because the federal government decides immigration policies and standards. Canada is known worldwide for its stellar health care and education. But the state of the country's ESL program is in disrepair and needs to be fixed.

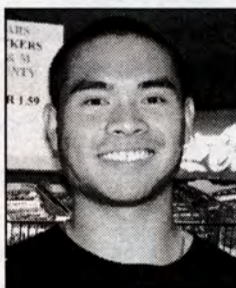
## Public Opinion

### How much are you influenced by advertisements?



"Ads are everywhere and they work because they are usually sexual."

**Adam Ballance,**  
Package and Graphic Design  
1st year



"Since it's always around me, advertisements influence me 100 per cent."

**Jimmy La,**  
Business Admin.  
Guelph-Humber  
2nd year



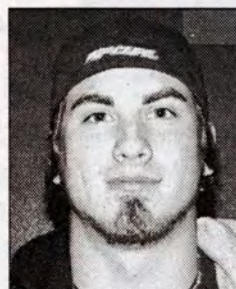
"Most of the ads I see are irritating and unbelievable - who comes up with these things?"

**Nancy Winton,**  
ECE/Special Needs  
Advanced Studies



"I try not to pay attention to ads just because they are constantly in your face."

**Carly Penny,**  
Radio Broadcasting  
2nd year



"The only ads that really stand out are the ones with naked women or crazy, bold catch phrases."

**John Domik,**  
Fitness and Health  
1st year



"The only ads I pay attention to are beer ads. They're funny."

**Scott Wickens,**  
Fitness and Health  
1st year

## In Focus

# Drowning in debt or drowning in smog: is driving really worth it?

COURTNEY MUIR  
STAFF REPORTER

Kris Halinen is questioning his decision to commute to school every day, given the health risks associated with traffic congestion and the rising cost of gas and parking.

"Driving to school can get pretty expensive. If I wanted to sit in traffic for two hours, I'd take the 403 or the 401. But I'm smarter than that, so instead I take the 407, which you have to pay for. Paying \$430 a year for parking is absolutely ridiculous. With the gas prices on a steady rise, I'm questioning my choice to



Zandra Miljan

**'Traffic affects our quality of life and our economy.'**

commute," the second-year Humber Journalism student said. Being on the road every day with other anxious people could cause added stress to your life.

According to the Ministry Of Transportation, over nine million registered vehicles, eight million drivers and 75,000 commercial carriers are registered in Ontario.

Danna O'Brien, spokesperson for the Ministry of Transportation said the cost associated with traffic congestion is \$2 billion.

Idling a car for long periods of time can be hazardous to your health contributing to heart attacks, strokes, cancer and asthma.

"Traffic affects our quality of life and our economy."

O'Brien said the provincial strategy to ease gridlock consists of better planning, huge investments in public transportation, new highways and high occupancy vehicle lanes.

However, addressing these issues does not solve the problem of soaring gas prices. Gas is currently at record-breaking prices, fluctuating on a daily basis up to and over 80 cents a litre.

In addition, a parking pass at Humber's North Campus is a necessary expenditure, with prices ranging from \$439.33 to \$557.87, including taxes.

The Canadian Automobile Association has estimated the typical commuter spends roughly \$7,500 per year just to get his/her car up and running and reach his/her intended location. This statistic is calculated on the estimation that you drive a mid-sized car at approximately 30 km a day, round trip.

For some students like Amanda Persi, despite the costs, driving is the only option.

"I have a job that I have to

keep, and in order to do this I need to live at home. I can't just drop my life and move to Rexdale because I go to school there. I would spend even more money if I moved because I would have to take the TTC to my job," the second-year Public Relations student said.

As well as the financial costs associated with driving your vehicle, studies show drivers may also be paying the price of commuting

with their health.

"When engines are idling in traffic, they're not running as efficiently," Brian Stocks, Air Quality Manager of the Ontario Lung Association said. "This causes a build up in pollutants, and some studies suggest that people who live around these areas of high-traffic-congestion may run an increased risk of developing asthma."

Stocks notes that heart attacks, strokes, and cancer are also among the many health risks associated with heavy, prolonged exposure to fuel emissions.

With files from Zandra Miljan

**'When engines are idling in traffic they are not running as efficiently.'**

student said.

As well as the financial costs associated with driving your vehicle, studies show drivers may also be paying the price of commuting

## Students surf internet for carpooling options

ZANDRA MILJAN  
STAFF REPORTER

If you have to commute to school, look into carpooling with a friend. You'll save a lot of money and cut your costs of commuting in half. No one to commute with? No problem. Check out [www.carpool.ca](http://www.carpool.ca).

This website offers search tools for potential carpool partners and could help you find a car full of people traveling to and from the same area as you on a daily basis. Not only will you save your money, but you will help the environment too. With links to benefits, savings and extra

information, your carpool is only a click away.

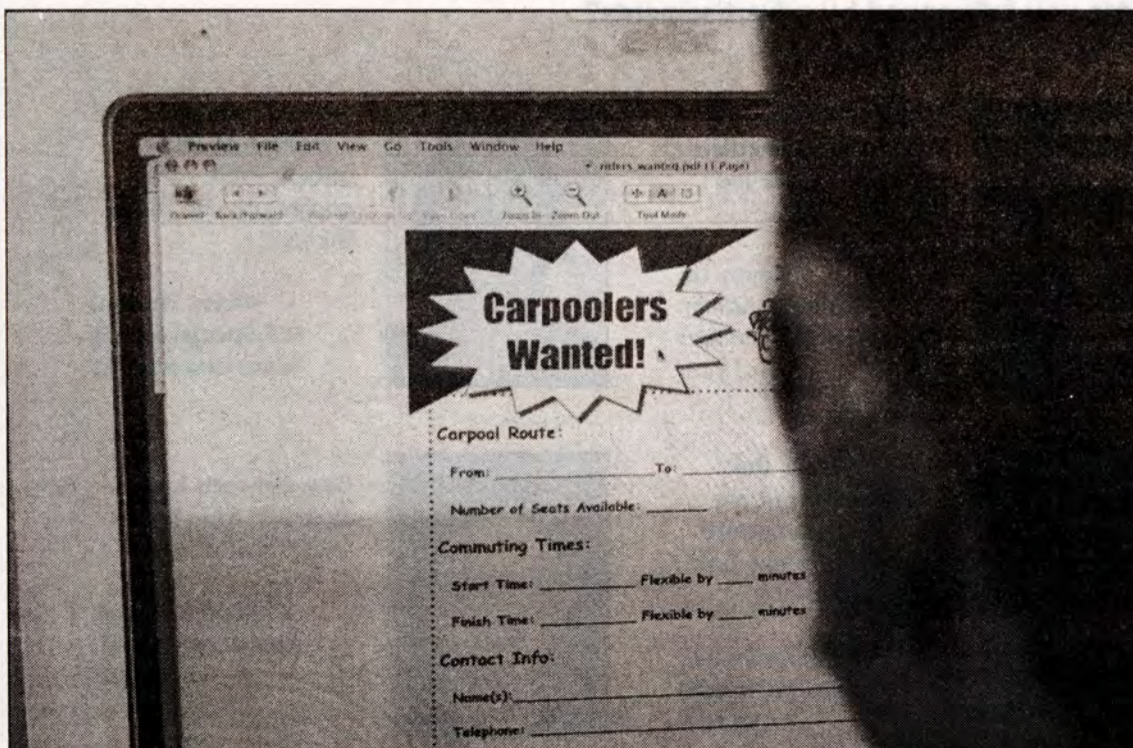
The website offers four different types of carpooling.

- **Alternate Carpooling:** Driving is alternated on daily, weekly or monthly basis.

- **Designated Driver Carpool:** The carpool has one driver and one or more passengers.

- **Employer Carpool:** Some employers encourage their employees to share the ride to and from work in a company vehicle.

- **Fleet Car/Vanpool Program:** Volunteer program which provides groups of commuters with vehicles.



Shiho Futaba

Students seeking cheap and efficient ways of getting to school can find carpooling a good option.



Riding the long road to education

# On the buses: is it the better way?

Students say money and environment top the list of why they use public transit

JULIE BROADBENT  
STAFF REPORTER

Humber students commuting from Mississauga will have to wait a while longer before they can hop on a direct route to the college.

According to Patricia Runzer, marketing co-ordinator for Mississauga Transit, there is no plan for a direct service from Mississauga to Humber just yet, despite rumors. Humber students, who commute using public transit from Mississauga, now have to take up to three buses each way.

"We have had a lot of requests for a direct service to Humber," Runzer said. "Unfortunately, we are waiting for the two-cent gas tax we were promised by the government, which would help fund buses and operating costs."

Currently, Mississauga Transit offers a Ride 2 School program, which takes high school students from the Square One terminal to the front steps of any high school in Mississauga. The program also goes directly to the University of Toronto's Erindale Campus and Sheridan College's Brampton Campus.

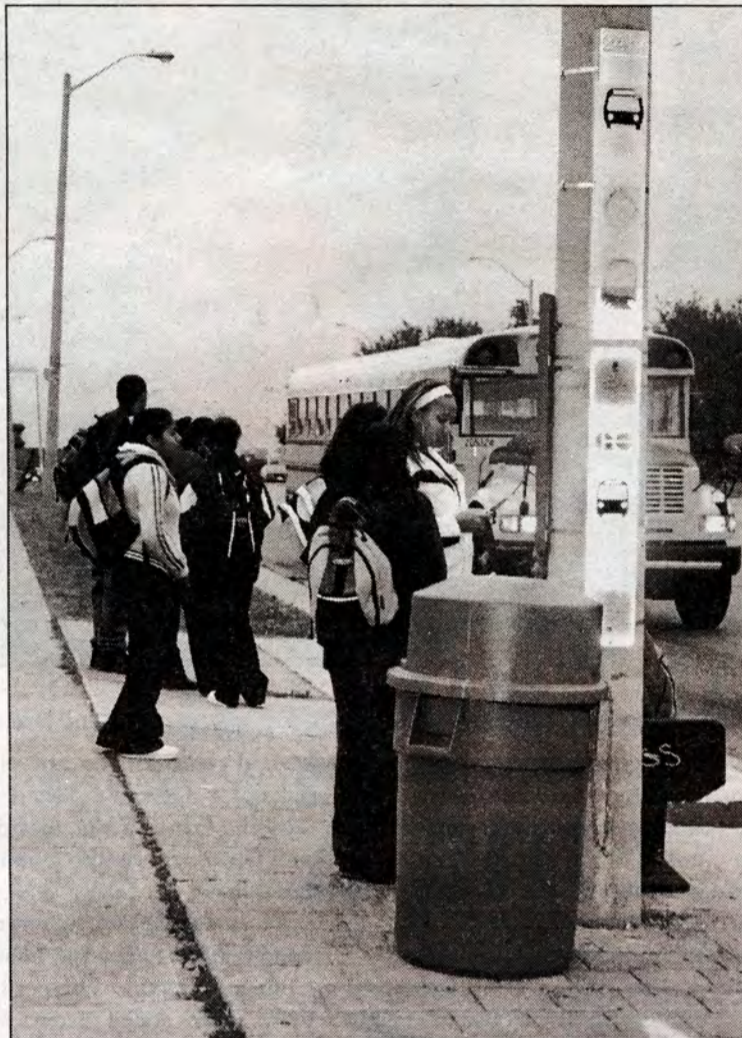
Last spring, Prime Minister Paul Martin promised Ontario one cent of tax collected on each litre of gasoline sold in the province would go to municipalities, to help build and expand transit systems and to get motorists off the road. The tax is to be increased to two cents in 2005.

"So far we have not even seen a cent," Runzer said.

Mississauga is the only city considering a future plan for a direct route to Humber College. Burlington Transit, Brampton Transit and Oakville Transit, only offer direct routes to high schools.

Even without a direct route to school, students consider public transit a beneficial way to save money.

According to the Canadian Automobile Association, the esti-



Zandra Miljan

One city bus takes as many as 30 cars off the road.

mated cost of operating a vehicle traveling 24,000 kilometers a year is \$8,500.

Kim Blakeman, a first-year photography student, spends only \$90 a month on public transportation.

"I like public transit because I can get on wherever I want and be dropped off close to my destination, all for \$2.25," Blakeman said.

The Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) offers a VIP program that sells metropasses at a discount to students.

Students can take advantage of discounted prices for tickets, and weekly and monthly passes by purchasing them at Humber's

bookstore or a TTC booth.

Saving money is not the only reason students choose public transit over driving.

"I take the TTC because it's environmentally friendly and that's important to me," said Jacqueline Arsenault, a first-year tourism and travel student.

According to GO Transit, the largest single source for air pollutants is the automobile. Public transit is environmentally friendly because one bus can replace 30 cars on the road. On a typical weekday, GO Transit carries about 170,000 passengers on 178 train trips and 1,166 bus trips, totaling over 44 million riders every year. While public transit

is a more economical way to commute to school than driving, it isn't necessarily the best choice for everyone.

"The only thing preventing me from taking the bus to school every day, is getting up at 6 a.m. to get here on time," said Rob McClatchey, a second-year business student.

Other students agree that public transit takes up time that can be otherwise spent on studying and sleeping.

"I don't take public transit because I can get up 40 minutes before class and be at Humber on my own time. It takes over an hour for my friends who take transit to get here every day, and

they come from the same area as me," said Richard Szymczak, a first-year computing co-op student who drives daily from Mississauga.

Whether or not transit is the right option for you, it is a valuable system to have in place in a city such as Toronto, says Marilyn Bolton, TTC director of public affairs.

"Think of all the millions of people living in Toronto. If there was no such thing as public transit, half of us wouldn't be able to get anywhere and the other half of us would be in traffic half the day, because the roads would be so much more over populated than they are now," Bolton said.

Have a gripe about your commute?  
Email us at [etcetera\\_infocus@yahoo.com](mailto:etcetera_infocus@yahoo.com)



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## Arts and Entertainment

# Choy to the world, his new book has come

Author battles back from near-death experience and treats his hundreds of fans to an autograph

COURTNEY MUIR  
ART DIRECTOR

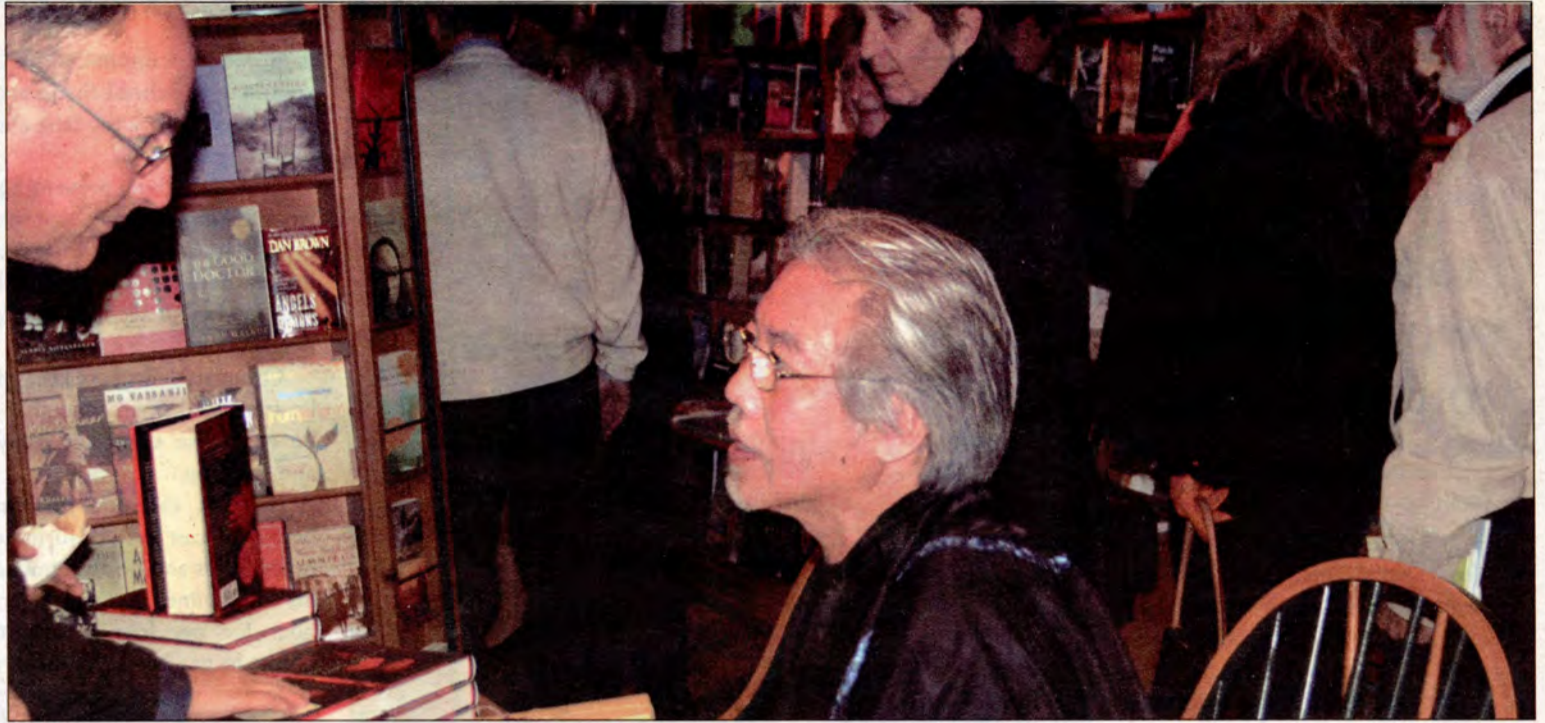
It was a celebration that no one would soon forget.

Hundreds of fans flocked to Thomas Hoare bookstore in downtown Toronto Tuesday night to help former Humber teacher Wayson Choy launch his already celebrated new book, *All That Matters*.

Of the huge crowd assembled at the Front Street store, 23-year-old cashier Titus McNally said, "This is the biggest one I've seen - and I've worked here since I was 15. We were expecting around 250 people - but there are easily over 300 here tonight."

Both fans and friends alike waited for hours to get a glimpse of the internationally renowned Canadian author who, during the book signing, frequently offered a hug to go along with an autographed copy of his book.

Choy recently retired from Humber College where he spent more than 30 years teaching creative writing and communications. Many faculty members such as Journalism Program Coordinator Judy Charles and past students were on hand to lend support to the man they would commonly describe as 'warm' and 'incredibly generous.'



Courtney Muir

**Choy ensured that his fans knew how important they are to him, offering conversation and even a hug with a signed copy of his book.**

That warmth and generosity permeated the room as he entered the store in an exotically trimmed black robe. However, although his enthusiasm for his fans never waned, there was a marked frailty in his constitution that was no doubt a remnant of the acute asthma attack he suffered three years ago, during which he was kept in a medically induced coma for 11 days.

The fact that this soft-spoken, elegant man fought his way back from a near-death experience is not at all surprising. His former students attest to his indomitable spirit and incredible discipline in life and in teaching.

Not only was he generous with his spirit, but also incredibly innovative and strict with his instruction of the fundamentals of English. One student recalls Choy creating cartoons in order to clearly illustrate the rules of grammar.

On display in his new book, *All That Matters* is Choy's famous mastery of the English language. The story is set in Vancouver - a setting so vividly described and meticulously delineated, the reader might confuse it with a character.

An ex-pat from Vancouver who is now living in Toronto had fond recollections at the celebration. He loved to visit some of the parks and theatres mentioned in the *All That Matters* precursor, *The Jade Peony* to experience the essence of their past glory.

*All That Matters* follows Kiam-Kim, beginning at the age of eight, all taking place in Vancouver's Chinatown in the 1930s and the 1940s.

*The Jade Peony*, Choy's first novel spent 26 weeks on The Globe and Mail's bestseller list. That year he won the Vancouver Book Award and shared the Trillium Award with Margaret Atwood.

Choy has also penned a memoir, *Paper Shadows: A Chinatown Childhood*, a memoir. The book

was shortlisted for the 1999 Governor General's Award and won the Edna Stabler Award for non-fiction. It was also a national bestseller.

For those aspiring writers contemplating entering the Humber College literary competition, there is an added incentive to

submit your work: Choy will judge the 'story' category of the contest.

If the number of people comprising the crowd at this launch is any indication of the number of entries expected for the contest, the competition should be positively fierce.

## Carnival Diablo brings the freaks

SHAUNNA BEDNAREK  
STAFF REPORTER

The freaks are coming to CAPS!

But unlike the usual freaks that frequent pub night (just joking guys) these ones will swallow razorblades and swords instead of shooters.

On Oct. 19, the CAPS stage will be transformed into Carnival Diablo, an authentic Victorian carnival sideshow. After being declared last year's number one variety show of the year by the Canadian Organization of Campus Activities (COCA), Carnival Diablo is spending most of October on its Hell-O-Ween tour of campuses in Ontario and the Maritimes.

Scott McClelland is the host, main performer and all-around mastermind of the show, which has been touring for 12 years. McClelland also has an extensive family history in sideshow enter-

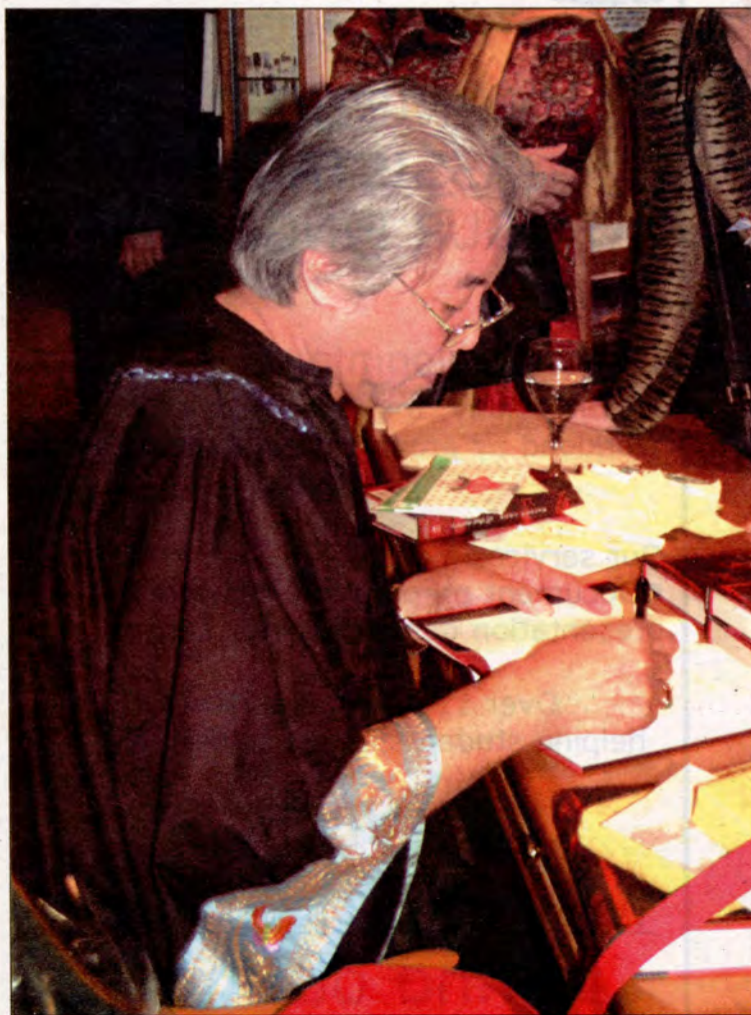
tainment. He has trained 38 performers in the past 12 years.

McClelland's plan for Hell-O-Ween is to "go the extra mile to add a few extra scares and extra performers."

Among these will be new ghouls on the block, Lascivious Lu Lu The Grinder Gurl and the iron-tongued Mighty Leviticus, as well as seasoned veteran Countess Vanessa, who is one of only three female sword swallows in the world. McClelland insists that Humber students will be brought "to their feet, no matter what."

With additional stunts and feats such as bug-eating, glass-walking, a human dartboard and a finale that promises to be electrifying, McClelland offers advice to Humber spectators. "Don't eat before the show!"

Carnival Diablo will be at CAPS Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 9 p.m. For a preview of the show visit [www.carnivaldiablo.com](http://www.carnivaldiablo.com).



Courtney Muir

**Wayson Choy signs his book for a lucky fan last Tuesday night.**

# Arts and Entertainment

## What's Happening

### In theatres Oct. 8

Friday Night Lights  
I Heart Huckabees  
Taxi

### This week on DVD

Fahrenheit 9/11  
Saved!

### CDs in stores now

Cake  
Pressure Chief  
R.E.M.  
Around the sun  
Tom Waits  
Real Gone

### Upcoming concerts

Wilco  
Oct. 9 - Massey Hall

Usher  
Oct. 10 - Air Canada Centre

Indie Rock Shmooze Fest  
Oct. 14 - Shmooze Night Club

Billy Corgan - An evening of poetry  
Oct. 19 - Church of the Redeemer

Matthew Good  
Oct. 23 - Kool Haus

Urban Magazine presents Mos Def with special guest  
Oct. 27 - The Docks  
Tickets on sale Oct. 12 at 10 a.m.

k-os  
Oct. 28 - The Opera House

### Congratulations!

You've read this far, and now the first four people to e-mail us at [etcetera\\_entertainment@yahoo.ca](mailto:etcetera_entertainment@yahoo.ca) before Oct. 12 can take home one of four double passes to a preview of *Team America World Police* on Oct. 13.

All you have to do is tell us what type of puppets star in *Team America World Police*. E-mail us before Oct. 12 with your answer.

## Tegan and Sara welcome fans into their living room

MINDI ST. AMAND  
STAFF REPORTER

All eyes were on Tegan and Sara when they played to a sold-out Mod Club theatre last week with a full-piece band, rather than their usual acoustic guitars.

The performance was like an intimate gathering inside a living room.

The Calgary natives' music has grown since their 2002 album *If It*

*Was You*. They have gracefully embraced a rock/folk sound. Sara's vocals have a bittersweet melody, slip-sliding all the way from an orgasmic cry to a heart-pounding chase.

The crowd noisily welcomed songs from past albums, but settled to a beautiful silence when Tegan and Sara played tracks from their newest release, *So Jealous*.

Tegan even commented, "This crowd is so quiet, but quiet in a good way."

From the time the duo walked out onto the stage, the audience's chatter came to a stop. Palm muted guitar started as they opened with their 1999 hit *This is Everything*.

The new songs are full of atmospheric delight. In the title track, *So Jealous*, Tegan plays

soothing notes on a keyboard as Sara harmonizes, "I want the ocean right now, I get so jealous that I can't even work."

It's a thrill to be mesmerized at a concert, but it's also fun to laugh. While Sara improvised a story about Tegan tuning her guitar at a show, out of nowhere Tegan said, "Hey, wait! I have to get my strap on."

How could you not smile?

# Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

October 14  
2 pm

Outside of  
**H Cottage**  
Lakeshore Campus

**HSF**

Join us for free refreshments

## Arts and Entertainment

# Doc gives insight into Conrad Black

Documentary reveals both sides of ex media mogul

MARK HERBERT  
STAFF REPORTER

Doc Soup was back at the Bloor Cinema on Wednesday for the 12th year, bringing to town some of the hottest documentaries from across the globe.

Presented by Hot Docs, it's a screening and discussion series taking place one Wednesday a month, over seven months.

The first film on the Hot Docs schedule is *Citizen Black*, a documentary by Rick Caine and Debbie Melnyk, which follows Conrad Black during one of the most difficult periods of his life.

*Citizen Black* took two and a half years to complete and was filmed in Canada, England and the United States.

The movie follows Black to many events. One such event, includes a book signing where Melnyk was able to speak with Black about his views on the tumultuous period he is currently enduring.

Melnyk's first impression of Black was that he was not welcoming. "He was very stiff and

unapproachable." But, she said, after spending a few hours with him, her impression changed.

"He is also very easy going and funny," she added.

Black has been widely criticized for some decisions he made regarding financial matters of his company.

Those unable to catch Doc Soup, can see *Citizen Black* on TVO Nov. 3 and Nov. 7 at 10 p.m.

Melnyk is currently working on a film about fellow filmmaker, Michael Moore, best known for *Bowling for Columbine*, and this year's smash hit, *Fahrenheit 9/11*. She followed Moore during his recent U.S. college campus tour.

As for her approach, Melnyk says there isn't really a method behind her projects. "I never have an agenda. I just follow the research," she said.

Screenings for Doc Soup will take place on Nov. 3, Dec. 1, Jan. 12, Feb. 9, March 9 and April 6.

Tickets for Doc Soup are \$10 or free with a valid student ID, courtesy of the Toronto Star.

Visit [www.hotdocs.ca](http://www.hotdocs.ca) or contact [rcostas@hotdocs.ca](mailto:rcostas@hotdocs.ca) for a Doc Soup subscription.



courtesy

Toronto press reported this week Conrad Black plans to file a \$1.1 billion lawsuit against his colleagues in Hollinger International.

### Hottest docs from all over the world are right here in Toronto

Voted in NOW Magazine as the "best big film fest in Toronto," Doc Soup showcases documentaries from around the world.

Doc Soup also offers the rare opportunity to speak with direc-

tors about their experiences and other behind-the-scenes details after select film screenings.

Doc Soup runs over seven Wednesday nights from now until April at the Bloor Cinema on 506 Bloor St. W.

## In Review

### Ladder 49 heats up the big screen this week

MARK HERBERT  
STAFF REPORTER

If you like fire and romance, then *Ladder 49* will help you get your fix, with a side order of flames.

But, *Ladder 49* is not the action packed drama depicted in trailers.

Rather than loading the screen with cool explosions and raging fires, this movie displays the vulnerability of a firefighter and his family.

After a successful search and

rescue effort, firefighter Jack Morrison (Joaquin Phoenix) finds himself trapped inside the building after the floor collapses.

Captain Mike Kennedy (John Travolta) plays a fatherly role to Morrison and tries to provide a voice of reason when he considers the dangers of his job his family forewarns him about.

The movie follows Morrison's first day on the job with the Baltimore City fire department, and shows his progression as a man, husband, father and fire-

fighter.

After losing his best friend, Dennis Gauquin (Billy Burke), Morrison is determined to pay homage and takes over his position on the search and rescue team.

Tragedy strikes the department for a second time when firefighter Tommy Drake (Morris Chestnut) is badly burned while searching a building for survivors.

When Morrison's son questions him about the effects that steam can have on a person's skin, Morrison begins to understand the fears his family has towards his job.

Overall, what *Ladder 49* lacks in action, it makes up for in character development.

Vaughan firefighters were on hand last week at the Paramount theatre in downtown Toronto to promote the movie.

Firefighter Gio Rosati said the movie was realistic.

"It was certainly better than *Backdraft*," he said.



courtesy

### Reviewer says yes to *The Yes Men*

LOURDES CHAVES  
STAFF REPORTER

Forget Batman and Robin, *The Yes Men* are here to save the day.

Produced by Chris Smith and Sarah Price, *The Yes Men* follows two activists, Andy Bichlbaum and Mike Bonanno, who pose as spokesmen for the World Trade Organization (WTO).

The film begins by creating a parody of the WTO website that scoffs at the ideas of globalization.

The joke is played out when their website earns them invita-

tions to important business trade meetings around the world, at which companies and organizations accept them as representatives of the WTO.

Thrilled with the opportunity to represent who they politically oppose, Bonanno and Bichlbaum dress in thrift store suits and set out with satirical speeches and presentations.

There is no end to laughter as Bonanno and Bichlbaum unveil WTO's and McDonalds' answer to world hunger by proposing to give third world countries reused burger from human waste.



courtesy

# Arts and Entertainment

## Hear This

The third in a series of weekly profiles on Humber musicians

### David Occhipinti on the road again...

#### Teacher heads west to push *Intersection*

CHRISTINE FLYNN  
STAFF REPORTER

Humber music teacher David Occhipinti and his quartet are set to begin their 10-day tour across western Canada in Saskatchewan this Friday.

The tour will promote the group's jazz CD, *Intersection*, which was released in November 2003 and features 10 original compositions by Occhipinti.

The quartet includes Occhipinti on guitar, Mike Murley on saxophone, Andrew Downing on bass and Terry Clarke on drums.

Toronto-born Occhipinti teaches private guitar lessons and an ensemble group at Lakeshore campus.

He has released two previous CDs of his own compositions, and a CD with Murley in 2002, titled *Duologue*, which was nominated for a Juno Award, a National Jazz Award and a Canadian Music "Indie" award.

Occhipinti, 37, attended Humber's music program from 1984-1987, and returned to teach students at the school, which he said is a nice environment to be in.

"Sometimes with musicians, we get jaded with the problems of the music business," Occhipinti said.

"But these people are just into music right now, and not thinking about their careers or anything. So it's nice to just be around that."

Occhipinti started playing guitar at a young age, and enjoys jazz because he likes "any kind of music where improvisation is involved."

He said he enjoys interacting and connecting with other musicians on a musical level.

"I'm fortunate I do that with people who really listen when they play. And it's not an easy thing to listen when you're playing."

Occhipinti tours Canada two or three times a year, and has played in the United States, Europe and Japan.

Currently, Occhipinti has been talking with Murley about



courtesy

the possibility of another duo CD down the road. He will also record a session for CBC in November, which has no air date as of yet.

As for the future, Occhipinti said he is just trying to get better at what he does.

"Writing is a big part of it, so I could see myself writing something for different instrumentation than I use now, or getting more involved in writing," he said.

"For now, I just want to keep doing what I'm doing."

#### IF YOU'RE A HUMBER MUSICIAN WHO WANTS TO BE HEARD...

E-mail the editors at [etcetera\\_entertainment@yahoo.ca](mailto:etcetera_entertainment@yahoo.ca) or phone 416-675-6622 EXT. 4514

## Lit contest kicks off

### Story, essay, poem or play can win you \$500

DIANE PETRICOLA  
STAFF REPORTER

Time to take out the pen and paper, the annual Student Literary Contest is open for business.

Humber will host this year's competition which will be judged by nationally recognized writers Wayson Choy, Andrew Clark, Ed Roy and Olive Senior.

Last week the competition kicked off in the Seventh Semester, a celebration attended by three of the judges.

This is the 11th year that Humber has taken part in the contest.

Students from across North America have their choice of four formats: short story, personal essay, poetry and one-act play.

Ed Roy, the one-act play judge, emphasizes that the writer must be compelled to write.

"Show us, don't tell us. Stage requires the writer to show us through action," Roy said.

"You, as a playwright, must fill in the blanks."

Last year, first-year journalism student Shannon Crandon won first place for her short story *Saint*.

This year's first place prize is \$500 plus a signed copy of the judges' latest books.

Second place is \$200 and third is \$100.

Entries are due in February, 2005 and winners will be announced May 1, 2005.

Information and entry forms can be found on the website at [www.humber.ca/leaguelitcontest/](http://www.humber.ca/leaguelitcontest/)

## Gemini award-winning comic brings laughs and questions to his audience at Yuk Yuk's

AGATHA SACHS  
STAFF REPORTER

Humber comedy grad Jason Rouse is enjoying success on his current tour, making people laugh at his dark, sadistic jokes.

"He's funny, but kind of gross," investing consultant Maryanne Parrish said after a recent show.

"I find myself laughing and then wondering if I even should've laughed in the first place."

Rouse performed at Yuk Yuk's last weekend, as part of his recent tour. Because Rouse tells sexual jokes about animals and ends his show half-naked, Yuk Yuk's owner Mark Breslin, warns Rouse's show is not for the faint of heart.

Rouse gives recognition to his days at Humber's School of Comedy, which at the time, was only a one-year program.

"I knew that I still needed to

learn some things, and I needed to go to Humber for that," Rouse said.

Rouse will also be featured in a

TVO documentary about Canadian comics called *The Next Big Thing*, which also features fellow Humber grad Nikki Payne.

JOAQUIN PHOENIX
JOHN TRAVOLTA

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# Life

## Cancer fundraiser gets recognition from West 49 Canadian Open Skate4Cancer rakes in the dough

JOSH MEASURES  
STAFF REPORTER

Humber student Keenan Elias and the rest of Skate4Cancer were honoured on Oct. 2 in a ceremony cele-

brating Rob Dyer's 8,000 km skateboard marathon for cancer.

The event was part of the West 49 Canadian Open, a skateboarding competition

held in Mississauga featuring some of North America's top skaters.

"It was amazing to see not only how much people cared about what we did, but also to know that other people can see how important it is to find a cure [for cancer]," Elias said.

Elias, a first-year computer studies student, has been a part of the team since its formation a year and a half ago. He said he couldn't believe how far the team has come.

"When Dyer first mentioned that he wanted to skate 8,000 km, I thought he was crazy. Who would have thought it would be this successful?" Elias said.

Not satisfied with the \$35,000 raised in Canada and the United States, the team took the opportunity of the Canadian Open to raise a little more for the Canadian Cancer Society.

The team set up a skateboard and backpack check where kids could leave their stuff all day long for \$2 an item.

Nearly \$4,500 was raised over the course of three days at the Open.

"We thought, why stop trying to raise money just because the marathon is over? Every dollar can make a difference," Dyer said.

While the ceremony marked the end of Skate4Cancer, both Dyer and Elias said they hope to continue the project in the future.

Inspired by the success of his first skate, Dyer is looking to do a cross-Canada skate in a couple of years and will continue fundraising for other cancer-related organizations.

"It's been a hard year and a half but it's also been completely worth it," Dyer said. "Why stop now?"



Josh Measures

Rob Dyer raised even more funds for cancer research from students checking their bags and boards at West 49's Canadian Open.



Dawn Farrell

College life isn't without its costs, as our students found out.

### To spend or not to spend

Part 3 of a 4-part series looking at two students' spending habits and budget management

ALICIA MEAHAN  
STAFF REPORTER

Sheelagh McLellan and Matt Fisher have the same academic standards, but financially they still lead different lives and are facing more problems than before.

For the last two weeks Et Cetera reporters have been following the very different spending habits of McLellan, 19, paralegal student, and Fisher, 18, media foundations. McLellan was forced to quit one of her retail jobs to make more time for her studies.

"I worked over 35 hours this week at just the one job," she said. "It's a good thing I quit the other one, otherwise I don't know what I would have done."

McLellan added she is a little worried about her school work, but will cut her hours back from work if she has to.

"Clearly school is my priority, but so is paying rent, so I'm really trying to swing them both," she said.

This week McLellan spent about \$20 on getting her hair done, \$4 on McDonald's, \$10 on Tide, \$3 on chips and \$2 on milk. Her shopping

turned out to be cheaper than the previous week. It was also a lot more practical than Fisher's.

Fisher has his own concerns. He is currently unemployed and will have to make do with the money he made in the summer.

"I decided to stick to school work and get a job later if the situation arises that I really need money," Fisher said.

In April, Fisher is guaranteed a job as a lifeguard and swimming instructor at the Scarborough Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) where he will teach classes for kids aged 6 to 14.

This week, Fisher spent about \$300, with \$161 of it on school. He spent the necessary amount on an upgrade for the memory on his computer and a stack of blank CDs. He spent about \$75 on clothing from Winners, \$15 on a DVD, \$24 on a case of Lakeport beer, \$20 on a bottle of sambuca and \$5 on bus fare to Scarborough.

Fisher's parents still help him with his cable and phone bill, but since he started school in September, he pays for everything else.

### Well travelled missionary leads Humber class Taking the Bible world wide

LEIGH BEADON  
STAFF REPORTER

With experiences in Cambodia and Africa, Jeremy Langley is a well-travelled man with many stories to tell.

Now in Canada, he's busy running Humber's Bible study class and taking action on other Toronto campuses.

"I'm really excited to be at Humber," he said.

Langley is the new co-ordinator of The Lifeline Christian Fellowship Bible study group, picking up where former school chaplain Len Thomas left off.

The group meets regularly on Monday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Community Centre. Langley also co-ordinates Toronto's Baptist Student Ministries, an organization that sponsors Bible study courses on five GTA campuses.

In the past, he served in Cambodia as a missionary for two years teaching English and the Bible to local youth. He grew up in the

western United States and decided to get into missionary work after a trip to Africa.

"I lived in a hut behind the missionary quarters," he said. "This

**'I got malaria once, but I survived that fine.'**

place had no electricity, no running water, and there was no hospital. I did get malaria, but I survived that fine."

Langley came home determined to be a missionary and in 2000 his seminary sent him to study and work in Phnom Penh, the capital of Cambodia.

His wife had been there before and her story compelled him to go.

"When she was there, a mother had come up to her and desperately pleaded for [her] to take this little girl of her's back to America with her."

A translator later told her that the mother was going to sell her daughter into prostitution unless she could find a way to feed her.

"You can really do all the book preparation, but when you get there you're still not prepared," he said.

Langley said he learned a lot from his trip, especially from certain close friends.

"There were four guys that became Christians that I ended up mentoring very closely. They became like brothers to me," Langley said.

After two years and helping to open four churches and mentoring youth, Langley came home and was asked to come to Canada by the Canadian Convention of Southern Baptists.

"I think the best is yet to come," he said.

Langley plans to take a few students back to Cambodia with him next year to reconnect with his friends and the work he did there.

Have a great story idea? Doing something interesting that would fit in Life? Email us at [etcetera\\_life@yahoo.ca](mailto:etcetera_life@yahoo.ca)

**News you can use**



**Lauren Gilchrist gets answers**

**Q:** I live with two other students in an apartment near campus and we are thinking about adopting a pet. What kind of pet should we adopt?

**Signed:** Confused

**A:** I asked Amy White, director of communications for the Toronto Humane Society and here's what she had to say:

- It's not optimal for students to be adopting pets. It's a commitment for a lifetime, not just the school year.

- Often the lifestyle of a student is not conducive to caring for a pet.

White said there are four major factors to consider before adopting:

1) Time Commitment - You need to think about who is going to watch your pet if you go away for the holidays.

2) Financial Resources - An animal can be very expensive. You have to think about the cost of having your pet spayed or neutered and what will happen if the animal is injured.

3) Living - It is important to think about where you will live when school is over. Are you moving back home, staying where you are or moving in with other people?

4) Space - An animal can require a lot of space. Make sure your house or apartment is suited to the animal you choose to adopt.

- White suggested that students avoid adopting a dog and think about a cat or another small animal that is not as reliant on people.

For further information on adopting a pet, you can visit the Toronto Humane Society Mon-Fri 1 p.m. to 8 p.m, Sat-Sun 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. or at [www.torontohumane.com](http://www.torontohumane.com) or call 416-392-2273.

You can also call the Etobicoke Humane Society at 416-249-6100.

Email your questions to: [etcetera\\_lauren@yahoo.com](mailto:etcetera_lauren@yahoo.com)

# Spiff-up your room for less

## Home show offers tips and ideas on decorating your room

JACLYN BUCIK  
STAFF REPORTER

Renovate, decorate and celebrate with cool tips, trends and advice on how to spice up your room this season.

The 15th Annual Toronto Fall Home show, held in the automotive building at Exhibition Place from Oct. 1 to the 3, featured advice and ideas on trends in decor, renovations and entertainment.

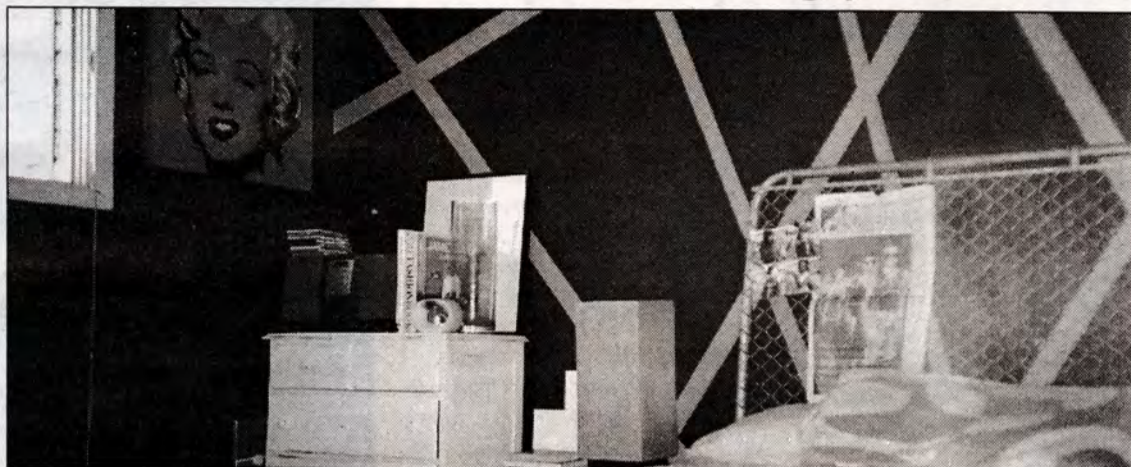
The show explored how the style of a room depends on personal taste and the budget allotted for space.

Chris Sherman, a third-year Guelph-Humber Media Studies student, says his room off campus reflects his personal style.

"Each year is a different theme," Sherman said,

"With different colours, pieces of furniture and home accessories because every year I'm in a different place."

He chose this year's colours - chocolate brown with lime green



Jaclyn Bucik

**Chris Sherman proves that good decorating and unique design can be done on a student budget.**

stripe- because they remind him of fall, a season he loves.

During one of her design shows at the event, Sarah Richardson, star of Home and Garden Television's (HGTV's) *Room Service*, said fabric is the key to starting the decoration of your room.

"Fabrics are the quickest and easiest way to transform a room...match each and every

colour on the fabric.

It will develop the palette for the whole room. Then work with the leftover colours and accessorize," Richardson said.

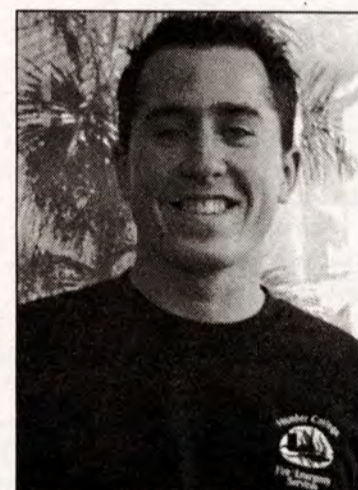
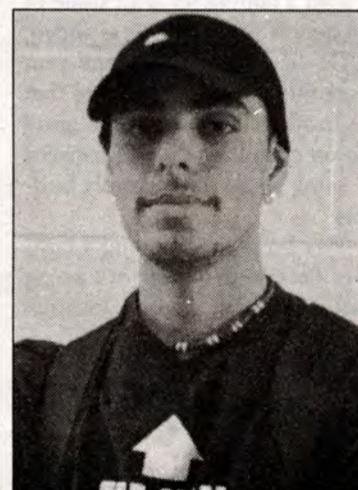
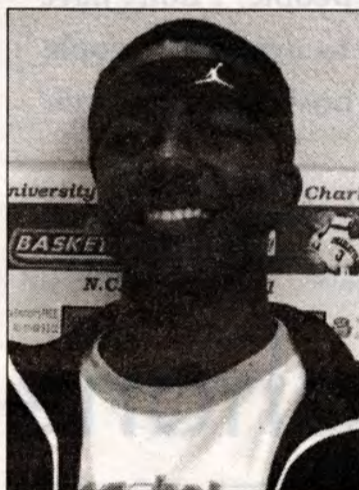
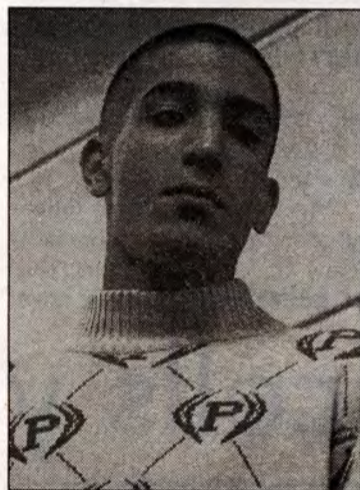
Jane Hall, designer and artist, said colour also plays a big part in how you feel in your room.

"It [colour] has an effect on how you feel, so think about what you want to achieve in that room," Hall said.

As well, colour is the cheapest, least expensive way to make a room dramatic."

Hospitality student Daniela Tofano says she likes simple designs.

"I prefer a modern, simplistic style of decor with hints of vintage and retro pieces or antique," she said. "However, I am still a poor student who can't afford exactly what I want."



Shiho Futaba and Amy Ward

Some of the qualities women look for in a prospective date include white teeth, a clean cut, well-groomed look and no body odour.

# What do women really want?

## Ladies of Humber give guys the 411 on what truly matters

SIMONE REID  
STAFF REPORTER

You meet a man. He's cute, intelligent, and has a great sense of humour. In your eyes, he's perfect. So why aren't you with him?

His teeth aren't perfect.

Picky? Sure is. But you're not alone. Women everywhere have picky dating issues from the way a man dresses to the way he wears his hair. It doesn't matter how sweet the man is.

"They need to have really good teeth and really good manners or they don't stand a chance," Kelly Santos, a first-year

fashion student, said. "They also need to get along with my sister."

Many women interviewed placed body odour high on their list. "I won't go near you if you smell," Joy Anne Mabunga, a second-year practical nursing student said.

Looks also play a major role, says Maria Cansino, a first-year funeral services student

"They can have a really good personality, but sometimes you can't get past their looks," she said.

Some girls do not like men with ulterior motives. For example,

"When they take you to a really bad movie just to try something," said Karen Ramsammy, a first-year business student. She also added that she doesn't like men who stare for no apparent reason.

And sometimes guys, the clothes do make the man.

Don't be dressing ghetto," said Natalya Smith, a second-year business student.

While some women are flexible, others know exactly what they want.

"He has to have short hair, be shaven, clean," said Jacqueline

Borgardt, a general arts and sciences student "Definitely blue eyes, tall, nice feet and he can't be skinny."

Most women will have at least one quality they desire in a man. If they get their wish is another issue entirely.

### Your turn guys

Guys, don't feel left out. Let us know what your picky dating habits are. Email: [etcetera\\_life@yahoo.ca](mailto:etcetera_life@yahoo.ca)  
The ladies will take notes on your suggestions.

## BIZ@humber

# Entrepreneur banks on Humber

## Opportunities appear to be endless for Humber student

SABRINA GOPAUL  
STAFF REPORTER

A part-time accounting student at Humber has been paying his tuition with profits made from his on-campus jewellery company, *Silver Dreams*.

Paul Calero has been selling his merchandise at his booth in the North Campus student centre for the past five years, and now has a permanent spot close to the bank machines.

Calero is happy with the profits he has made.

"Of course I'm happy (with the income), I'm very happy. I make my own hours, I meet nice people, I don't have to deal with people bossing me around. I do like the aspect that I started here and if the school allows me to, I will stay here as long as I can," Calero said.

"For the past four, five years I went to all the colleges in Toronto. Every week I did a different college and I'd stay there for a whole week. Last year I decided that Humber was my best college to stay at permanently because I was tired of moving around."

Moving around isn't the only reason Calero is staying at Humber.

Another reason is "the fear factor of getting your things stolen, or hi-jacked or they fol-

low you. But here at Humber I feel secure. I don't feel threatened by anybody," he said.

This year, he's added to his silver display and introduced a new line of "fashion jewelry," which he said is popular with the ladies. He is also looking into adding clothing to his booth including, "Parasuco, Fubu and Rocawear."

Even though Calero has been on campus for five years, many don't know he's a Humber student, or that the booth even exists.

Susan Thomas, a field placement advisor for the School of Business, said she just learned about it.

"I think it's great. I think it's a neat idea, especially for someone who's already a Humber student here," she said.

"He probably knows other people, other students, instructors and so it's a good way to build a business being in an environment where you already have relationships and connections or at least a familiarity with some of the people there," Thomas added.

David Calero, a second-year accounting student, believes that his brother Paul is doing a good job on campus and looks forward to being a part of the family business.

"My brother is running a business here and I think it's going well and it's in a good location



Sabrina Gopaul

Accounting student Paul Calero uses profits from his jewellery business to pay for his education. Calero has plans to extend his business by adding clothing to his line of merchandise.

**'I make my own hours, I meet nice people, I don't have to deal with people bossing me around.'**

because there's a lot of students and it's up-to-date stuff."

Nancy Jebran, a second-year business marketing student, says

that *Silver Dreams* is a prosperous business, but doesn't think she could handle the pressure.

"I think he's pretty successful for his age. That's not easy to accomplish right away, especially when going to school and running a business, so it's hard work."

Calero's strong family support and experience has allowed him to improve and build on what he has started.

"My advice to students thinking about getting into a business of any kind is to know what you are getting yourself into. Have

something to back you up, like I had with my parents, who helped me financially. Just having the drive and goal to make it as successful as you want it to be. Like my dad said, 'only to death there is no solution...you just have to find a way to make it succeed.'"

**Got a Tip ?  
write to:**

[etcetera\\_business@yahoo.ca](mailto:etcetera_business@yahoo.ca)

## @tech update

SHANNON CRANDON  
STAFF REPORTER

Once upon a time, cellular phones were nothing more than a method of communication.

These days, they've become hi-tech toys with cameras and internet capabilities.

Features that were once special, like text messaging, caller identification and customized ring tones are now present even on the most basic cell phones.

Of course, you are going to pay for the extra features. The top selling phones from the four major companies run from \$249 - \$429. And that's just for the phone, although the price of the phone does come down with the purchase of a plan from the company.

# Which phone cells you?



### Telus: LG 5450

The LG 5450 from Telus is a small phone with a 300K pixel camera, 30-picture photo album and picture messaging. The phone book holds 1,299 entries with five phone numbers and one email address per entry. The phone has up to 180 minutes of digital talk time and up to 150 hours of standby time.

Price: \$249.99



### Fido: Sony Ericsson Z600

The Sony Ericsson Z600 features an integrated Communicam digital camera, 128 x 160 pixel screen size, picture messaging and voice-activated functions. The phone has up to six hours of continuous talk time and up to eight days of standby time. It comes with a smart card, and a standard charger.

Price: \$400



### Bell: Samsung A600

With a 128 x 128 pixel camera that includes flash, digital zoom, and rotating head, the Samsung A600 is also capable of taking a series of action shots with its multi-shot function. You can store up to 300 contacts, and there is a 60-number call log (20 incoming, 20 missed, and 20 outgoing). It also includes a voice-activated phone book and digit dialing.

Price: \$429



Courtesy

### Rogers: Motorola V220

The Motorola V220 phone combines a large, high-resolution colour display, video playback, an integrated digital camera, multimedia messaging and MP3 ring tones. Features include video clip playback, a phone-book with up to 500 entries, 1.8 megabytes of flash memory, and a speaker.

Price: \$319.99



## Server access extends

ENZA DIACO  
STAFF REPORTER

Students can now access the Humber server from the comfort of their own home.

Chief Information Officer Mark Naylor said students just have to log on to the remote home directory website at [its.humber.ca](http://its.humber.ca), go through a registration process and all the files that they stored on the college's H:/ drive can be accessed.

"It is a great service," Naylor said. "Not every college does that; it's a bit unusual."

Naylor said every student is given 50 megabytes of data storage space on the server. If students need more space, they must have a legitimate academic reason in order for a faculty member to approve it.

To access files, students must input their hcnnet login and password. Once that is done, students can access their files and save them onto their machines at home, as well as resave and store files back onto the drive.

Some students are already on top of this new service.

Rocio Castro, a first-year business management student, has already visited the website. Castro said it is a great service.

"I wouldn't have to come in the [SAACnet lab] if I forgot something. I could do it from home."

According to the remote home directory website, the site currently supports 94 per cent of the current browser market.

## Franchise show opened doors for students

ASHLEY HOUSE

STAFF REPORTER

The Canadian Franchise Show, held this past weekend, proved to be much more than just a crowded room full of exhibitor booths.

The show, hosted by the Canadian Franchising Association (CFA), featured ideas and opportunities in the franchising business for those looking to be their own boss.

Over 75 exhibitors involved in the franchising community gathered at the Toronto Congress Centre to offer showgoers advice.

"I just came to see some ideas, what the up and coming trends in franchising were," said Christian Poupore, a Humber culinary student looking to franchise in the long term.

The show offered alternative career paths for students by increasing their awareness of the

franchise industry.

"The show is designed to help you find your interests and abilities, to explore if and what franchising has to offer you," said Sheila Anialak, one of the CFA's experts in the "Ask the Expert" booth. "We can help you narrow it down to something you may be successful at."

In addition to offering opportunities to students, the show also offered companies a venue to

promote their goods.

"It's a good way to display our product," said Jim Gormley, a Jumbo Video exhibitor.

"Hopefully the show provides you with the tools to become your own business person and be successful at it," he added.

The CFA has five more shows planned in 2005 across Canada. The show will return to the Congress Centre next fall.

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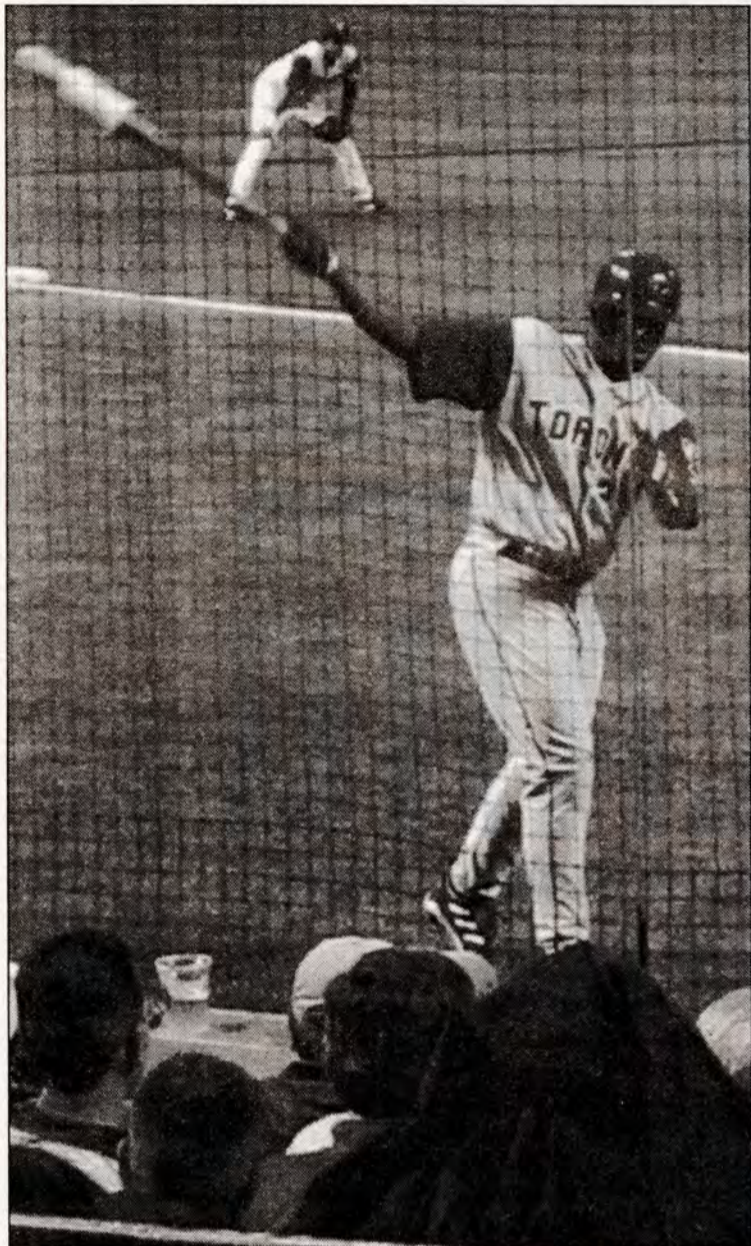
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# Sports

## Jays' big bird could fly the coop



Meghan Goldie

Delgado might have taken his last swing in a Blue Jays uniform.

## Hawks women remain hot over the weekend

MATT CIVAK  
STAFF REPORTER

The Humber Hawks women's soccer team remains undefeated after they picked up a 3-2 win over Lambton and a tie with St. Clair last weekend.

After a 4-0 win over Conestoga earlier last week, the girls were fired up for the weekend. Their intensity and will to win led to some aggressive soccer, resulting in some altercations in both games.

"I think we're getting to the point in our season where we have to win," Coach Vince Pileggi said. "This was definitely a must-win and we weren't going to let the opportunity go by."

Saturday's player of the game for Humber, Natalie Achim, was involved in a scuffle with a St. Clair player in the draw.

"She was going shoulder to

shoulder with Heather (Haines), the ball came loose and I took it... I guess she assumed that I was the one who was pushing her, so she came up from behind me and pushed me," Achim said. "I wanted to rip her face off."

Along with being the player of the game on Saturday, Achim also scored the game-winning goal on Sunday against Lambton.

Other goal scorers this weekend included Dorothy Aniuk, who kicked in Humber's only goal on Saturday, and Connie Tamburello, who scored on a penalty kick after being brought down in the box.

Connie Tamburello was Humber's player of the game on Sunday's win.

The girls have a much needed 10 days off before they play the Sheridan Bruins at home on Oct. 12 at 4:30 p.m.

## Carlos Delgado leaving the Jays might be a reality

MEGHAN GOLDIE  
STAFF REPORTER

With one out in the bottom of the seventh inning in Toronto's 3-2 loss to the New York Yankees last Sunday, first baseman Carlos Delgado was greeted with a standing ovation before what was rumoured to be his last plate appearance as a Blue Jay.

During the game, Delgado, the gregarious team leader of the Toronto Blue Jays, racked up two doubles and batted in one run, finishing a disappointing season on a high note. His 99 runs batted in (RBI) were one short of seven consecutive seasons with 100 RBIs. His 32 home runs this year gave him his eighth straight 30+ home run season. But despite Delgado's many accomplishments with the team, he remains neutral about his future with the Toronto Blue Jays.

"The Jays have shown some intent to bring me back," Delgado said. "Whenever they make an offer, we'll sit and talk."

"We have to consider what type of team they're putting on the field next year," he added. "That will play a big role in my decision."

Delgado's future with the club has been a hot topic in the Toronto press for much of the

season. His four-year, \$68 million contract with the team ended after Sunday's game. Delgado has been with the organization since 1988, and a starter since 1995.

"Ten years with the same team is rare enough as it is," Delgado said. "If I had the opportunity to finish [my career] here and everything works out well, great. If it doesn't, well, it didn't happen. It was a great run while I was here."

Earlier in the summer, Toronto General Manager J.P. Ricciardi asked Delgado to waive the no

trade clause in his contract. It was a move that didn't affect Delgado either way.

it a silent protest against the American-led Iraq war, calling it "the stupidest war ever." He has maintained throughout the controversy, however, that he is, "anti-war, not anti-American."

"I play half of my games in the U.S. anyway, so it doesn't matter," Delgado said when asked how he would feel playing for an American team. "I am in the business of playing baseball. I'm not anticipating any kind of problem. I just go and carry my business like I always have."

Rumours abound that the Jays offered Delgado a three-year, \$21 million contract. However Delgado, denied the speculation. "They haven't made an offer," he said.

Delgado signing in Toronto would add to a group of players Ricciardi signed in an effort to bring a contending team back to Toronto. Current Jays signed to long-term contracts include key players such as Roy Halladay, Eric Hinske and Vernon Wells.

"There are a couple things you have to consider like what kind of direction the team is going to take," Delgado said. "At this stage in my career, I'd like to be in a place where we're contending, or be with a contender."

The Jays finished the season with 67 wins and 94 losses, their worst record since 1980. Their last place finish in the division is the first since Delgado started as a regular with the team.

**'I'd like to be in a place where we're contending, or be with a contender.'**

trade clause in his contract. It was a move that didn't affect Delgado either way.

"I knew sooner or later that question is going to come my way. I had to make a decision at the time and I made it. I said I would not waive it."

Should Delgado leave next season, he would be forced to play for an American team, following the recent move of the Montreal Expos.

Delgado made headlines in July after refusing to stand on the field for the playing of "God Bless America" in New York. He called



Matt Civak

Hawks Connie Tamburello passes the ball outside the opponents' box during their game last week.

## Sports Shorts



Chris Daponte on the Expos

The Montreal Expos will be relocated to Washington, DC next season. A lot of people attribute the move to a lack of support in Montreal, but I don't blame the fans. The Expos encountered countless problems that would have caused fans in any city to abandon the team.

The final nail in the coffin came in February 2002. In one of the most ridiculous moves in sports history, Major League Baseball (MLB) decided to 'help out' the cash-strapped Expos by buying the team itself. In other words, the owners of the 29 other teams took charge of the Montreal Expos.

So why wouldn't they cut salaries at the expense of talent? After all, a competitive Expos team could mean a drop in the standings and/or financial loss for their own teams. Having MLB in charge of the team also made the decision to move the team to Washington that much easier, which may have been the league's main motivation in the first place.

But moving the team to Washington solves very little. MLB is still looking for a new owner to take over the team. And Washington has already had two failed MLB franchises. One moved to Minnesota in 1961, and the other moved to Texas in 1972. So why do they get another shot? What's going to make this time any different?

Commissioner Bud Selig and MLB are running from Montreal as fast as they can with their tails tucked between their legs. Instead of staying in the city and coming up with concrete solutions, the league has taken the fastest and easiest way out. Of course fans will provide a fantastic reception in Washington in the club's first few seasons there. But mark my words, the economic woes that plagued the Montreal Expos will do the same to the Washington franchise within a decade.

Baseball fans outside of Quebec may think the loss of the Expos won't affect them. But despite CEO Paul Godfrey's claims otherwise, if things don't change, the Toronto Blue Jays could be next.

## Men's soccer team still unbeaten after home win

KRIS HALINEN  
STAFF REPORTER

The Humber Hawks men's soccer team won its first two home games last weekend, despite some shaky play.

The Hawks opened up the weekend with a 4-1 victory versus the St. Clair Saints.

Humber took a 3-0 lead in the first half even though their play was uncharacteristic for a team that dominated their previous games.

"We came out hard at the beginning of the game, but we lost jump throughout," Hawks captain Cameron Medwin said.

Kadian Lecky scored twice and Vito Del Duca and Medwin added one each. The lone goal that got by Hawks' goalkeeper Daniel Baker was on a breakaway.

In their second game against

the Lambton Lions, the Hawks rediscovered their focus and beat the Lions 5-1.

"We picked up our intensity," Medwin said.

Lecky had another two-goal game, and Kwame Osei also scored twice. Medwin added a single.

The undefeated Hawks are off until the middle of next week, when they take on the Sheridan Bruins. However, some of the team members will still play soccer during the interval.

"A lot of us play in other leagues," Medwin said. "Some of us play in the Canadian Professional Soccer League (CPSL) and we have playoffs this week."

The Hawks' next home game is at Valley Field on Oct. 13 at 4:30 p.m.



Dawn Farrell

Humber's rugby team practices to get ready for its next game.

## Hawks shut out by Knights

KATE SCHOEMAN  
STAFF REPORTER

In yet another disappointing defeat, the Humber Hawks lost 22-0 to the Fleming Knights in Peterborough last Sunday.

The Knights won the silver medal at the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) championship last year and remain a very strong team.

With the Hawks still missing three key players to injury, they had an uphill battle from the beginning.

According to Hawks' captain Dean Spencer, on the sidelines due to injury, the Hawks need to work on playing a stronger game, recovering from their mistakes, and finishing plays they started.

"We'd make a mistake and they'd score off it," he said.

Even though the Hawks were not able to put any points on the score board, coach Carey French was pleased with their perform-

ance.

"We knew we were in for a hard play," French said. "There are a lot of positive things we can take away from the game."

One of those things was the way the team clicked as a unit. French was happy to see the team was finally working well together.

"It's very difficult in just three or four weeks to put together a team that [naturally] clicks," he said.

French was also excited about a recent addition to the team. Scott Jordan, who previously played for Trent University, will bring some much needed experience and strength to the squad.

Jordan will replace Troy Barron as scrumhalf in today's home game against the Georgian Grizzlies. Barron, named 'Man of the Match' on Sunday, injured his hip in the game.

The game gets underway at Valley field at 4:30 p.m.

## Hawks vs Alumni game results

- \* Women's Volleyball - Alumni 3, Hawks 2
- \* Men's Volleyball - Hawks 3, Alumni 1
- \* Women's Basketball - Alumni 59, Hawks 57
- \* Men's Basketball - Alumni 73, Hawks 70



Sarah Horbaczyk

The men's varsity volleyball team was able to beat the Alumni.

## Hawks to play the 49ers

LUIS HENRIQUES  
STAFF REPORTER

The Humber Hawks men's basketball team will need student support when they go head-to-head with the University of North Carolina's Charlotte 49ers.

The 49ers, a National Collegiate Athletic Association

(NCAA) Division 1 team, will be led by Wooden award nominee Curtis Withers.

The John Wooden award is given to the nation's best player at an institute of higher learning.

Admission for Humber students is free and \$2 for anyone else.

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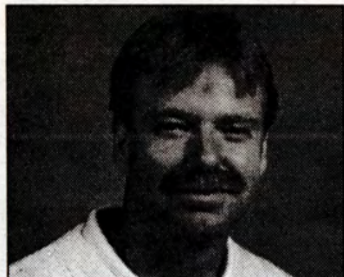
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# Sports

## Athletic director gives his wishes for fall



Courtesy  
Doug Fox has high hopes.

ERIC COLLINS  
STAFF REPORTER

He won't be writing Santa Claus asking for Humber's teams to be successful this fall season. Instead, Humber Athletic Director Doug Fox will rely on his players to make those wishes come true.

His number one wish, he says, is that his teams qualify for the

playoffs.

"One of the goals that I have for every sport is to qualify for the final four," he said. "If you get into that position, you are always in a medal position, which is what our goals are. Anything can happen on that given day, you can beat anybody."

The Men's Rugby program, coached by veteran Allister

Matheson alongside Carey French, is gradually building a winning program. After finishing fourth out of nine college's last season in only the second year of the program's existence, Fox is expectating to be in medal contention this season.

"After watching them play...I think that they are good enough to qualify," Fox said. "I'm hoping

that they medal."

However, this goal may be in jeopardy after the team started the season 1-3, losing two extremely close games. The only win came on a forfeit against the now defunct Niagara College team.

"I still have expectations of them making the final four," Fox said. "It just means that they will have to beat at least one very good team. If you can't, you don't deserve to be there anyway."

On the soccer pitch, Fox knows Humber's teams are going to be tough to beat, especially on the men's side.

The men's soccer team is currently 5-0 and has scored a whopping 27 goals in those games.

"We have the most potentially threatening offence I have ever seen," he said. "The defense is good, but they are young. They are good players but they haven't played a lot at this level. I am hoping that they will come around by the end of the season."

Goaltending may be the only concern Fox has. For the first time in years, the men's team does not have a proven keeper.

"We don't have an all-Canadian goaltender, which sometimes is the key to championships," Fox commented.

When you look down the roster of the women's soccer team, it too, is impressive. However, key injuries to Connie Tamburello and Anna Tripodo may have clipped the wings of the Hawks.

"Before the season started I thought we had enough potential to win [the championship]," Fox said. "We have had a rash [of injuries] in the last two weeks."

"Part of what happens with injuries is that you have to relocate people to positions that they are not used to. It takes time to adapt."

Despite the injuries, Fox is confident in the team's chances. However, in this case, just making the playoffs may also put the team behind the eight ball.

"I think that we will make the playoffs. But the key is to qualify first or second because if you qualify third or fourth you have to go over to the other division and play their number one teams."

*Look for Doug Fox's winter wishlist coming soon.*

# Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

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