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Muggings prompt security alert

DANA BROWN
NEWS EDITOR

Two students were robbed Monday afternoon while walking just off Humber's North Campus, less than a month after another student was robbed in the same area.

The wooded area where the robberies took place is not Humber property and is not patrolled by security.

Campus security is warning students to stay out of the Arboretum valley.

Nancy Deason, Humber's manager of public safety, said two male students were walking below the Hwy. 27 bridge in the area known as the valley just after 2:30 p.m., when they were approached by two men in dark, puffy clothing.

Deason said the men demanded "loot" from the students, searched their pockets and took \$40 and a key chain watch from

one of the students.

She said no weapons were used and no one sustained serious injuries, although one of the victims had a minor physical altercation with one of the thugs.

"When (the victim) turned to get a good look at him, the suspect kicked him," Deason said.

The victims later called police from Woodbine Centre.

Two witnesses also called police from Humber's residence.

On Feb. 24, a male student was robbed of \$30 and a flip phone while on his way to campus from the Queens Plate parking lot at 12:25 p.m.

Deason would not speculate on whether the incidents are linked.

Police are looking for two men, black, six feet, one with gold caps on his upper and lower teeth. Anyone with information should contact Crimestoppers at 416-222-TIPS.

HSF defies CSA over tuition hikes

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The HSF will encourage the government to extend the current tuition freeze beyond 2006, a direct conflict with College Student Alliance policy.

The CSA lobbies on educational issues for 16 Ontario college student unions including the HSF.

Jon Olinski, the CSA's advocacy director, said member organizations like the HSF usually "have relied on us to set a province wide policy."

The CSA's policy states that tuition should only rise at a fixed moderate rate if government funding is also increased.

Debate erupted at the HSF's Board of Directors meeting on March 9 when HSF President Jen Green brought up the CSA's Fund Me Now campaign.

The campaign encourages increased funding for post-secondary education in the wake of the Rae review, which found that Ontario's schools are under-funded.

Business North director Chris McNeil said the government has announced its commitment to implementing the review, which advocates the deregulation of tuition, and supported the Humber stance.

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LIZA WOOD

Smear Campaign lights up the stage

Humber student/guitarist Jon Cook (right) and Eli Nefedow of The Smear Campaign rock out during a performance at the Mod Club in Toronto. The disco punkers' song 'Mecredi' hit air-waves on 102.1 the Edge last week following numerous requests from fans. See story p.10

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School hosts first annual job networking fair

GH students network with potential employers



CAROLINE LAURIN

Recruiters Cara Krezek (left) and Andrea DeNoble are joined by event coordinator Helen Filipe for Guelph-Humber's networking fair which gave students a chance to mingle with employers.

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NEWS REPORTER

Informal networking is taking over as the new way for students to meet prospective employers.

Last Thursday, students at Guelph-Humber made their business society debut at the school's first mix-and-mingle with recruiting executives.

Organized by Helen Filipe and Alison McGeorge from the Career Centre, the event featured lively music, decadent hors d'oeuvres and more than 60 employers from the GTA.

It was the first time employers have come to Guelph-Humber, a school still in its infancy.

The meet-and-greet was a chance for students to network and let employers see what students have to offer.

"Today students have the opportunity to convince them (the employers) that they should come back when they're looking to find jobs," said Guelph-Humber Chief Academic Officer, Michael Nightingale, in his opening remarks.

Instead of a typical job fair with booths, students sporting yellow name tags were free to wander around and speak with whomever they wanted.

"I've only made one contact so far," said business student Carolyn Palymple. "But it is a great way to get our names out there."

Some, however, found the set-up a little intimidating.

"Students from Humber have always been great in taking control and initiative over their careers."

-Heather Machado, TD recruiter

"I thought it was going to be more organized," said business student Marianna Jones. "I pictured people at booths. This is way more informal."

Still, students were encouraged

to go out and make contacts.

"These employers are here to celebrate you, the students, who are going to be the future of their company," said Recruitment Supervisor Andrea DeNoble in her keynote address.

Employers said they were impressed by the turn out.

"This is great advertising for Humber, for Guelph, and for Guelph-Humber," said Ernie Lynch, president of Lynch Technologies. "It is certainly giving them exposure in the GTA."

TD Canada Trust recruiter Heather Machado praised the student participants.

"Students from Humber have always been great in taking control and initiative over their careers," she said. "The school is great for keeping them well informed and telling them the way it is."

Those who took advantage of the opportunity had the chance to meet employers from Deloitte and Touche LLP, RBC Insurance, Trump Systems and Global Star Canada among others.

Baby boomer era ends

Gordon not worried about possible enrollment drop

GTA colleges 'will have an easier time' with decrease as a result of immigration

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NEWS REPORTER

Humber College president Robert Gordon isn't concerned about warnings from a world-renowned demographic expert predicting a drop in post-secondary enrollment over the next decade.

"When the enrollments drop off, the survival of the fittest will kick in," Gordon said. "I think Humber will be alright because we get far more applicants than any other college."

The boom, bust and echo theory, proposed by University of Toronto professor David K. Foot, said the drop in post-secondary enrollment is inevitable.

Foot, author of the *Boom, Bust and Echo* book series, focuses his theory on the swells and dips in the population since WWII. According

to Foot, the baby boom after the war was followed by a period of bust between 1966-80, during which birth rates dropped.

The echo occurred between the early '80s to mid-90s, when kids of the baby boomers began to have their own children.

Foot said most children of baby boomers have already filtered through the primary school system and it is only a matter of time before numbers drop at the post-secondary level.

Humber's president said the lowered enrollment will affect all Ontario colleges, but that GTA colleges will have an easier time dealing with the decrease because of immigration.

"The large percentage of those coming to Canada come to Toronto," Gordon said. "College becomes a very good avenue for them."

Foot agreed and said this is a great time for Canada to pursue the best students from other countries to make up for expected lower enrollment

rates.

"Canada has a huge opportunity to attract some of the best and brightest to our colleges and universities because of the difficulty of entering the U.S. in the last two or three years."



LIZA WOOD

Humber President Robert Gordon

Police target Rexdale grow-ops

AARON JACKLIN
NEWS REPORTER

The Toronto police drug squad has launched a new unit to investigate marijuana grow-ops in the Rexdale neighbourhood and the Jane and Finch area.

"It's a part of a wider strategy to eradicate marijuana grow operations in the city," said Detective Constable Sean Amos.

Project Grow Stop West is a six

HSF stands strong on tuition freeze

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"Asking for more funding is great but what the HSF should be doing is to make sure our tuition isn't going up," McNeil said.

He proposed a motion opposing tuition increases and deregulation.

"Deregulation of tuition fees gives each institution the power to increase tuition fees as much as they want," McNeil said.

Although the motion eventually passed with a nine-one vote, several board members expressed their concerns with the proposal.

The lone vote against the motion came from Karel Blechta, Media Lakeshore director.

Blechta agreed tuition should be frozen but disagreed with the tactic of having one college lobbying the government, arguing the CSA's mass membership is what makes the campaign effective.

"One school alone is going to do absolutely nothing," Blechta said.

Cameron McKenzie, the HSF rep of Social and Community Services program, said policies get spread when one student organiza-

tion takes a stance and others often follow suit.

McNeil expressed concerns that the CSA should not be the sole decision maker of HSF policy.

"While, it's true that there is great strength in numbers, that strength is wasted if you're not really advocating for students," he said.

According to Amos, the leads

month pilot project that started Monday. It's been in the works for about a month.

Seven full-time officers of the new unit will work closely with officers from 23 and 31 divisions from a covert location.

Their sole responsibility is to follow up on tips and complaints about marijuana grow operations.

According to Amos, the leads

New centre to be energy friendly

CYNTHIA REASON
NEWS REPORTER

The Humber Arboretum will break ground on a new Centre for Urban Ecology early this summer.

The centre will feature state of the art technology, use renewable energy sources and environmentally friendly construction materials.

According to the arboretum website, the improvements will lead to a decrease in energy consumption and result in savings of about \$10,000 a year and a reduction of 7.7 tonnes.

The centre will be constructed on the site of the existing Nature Centre beginning in late June or

they investigate will come from Crime Stoppers, anonymous sources, accidental discoveries and police radio calls.

With the unit setting up shop this week, Amos can't yet say where the trouble spots will be.

The Toronto Drug Squad has been running a similar unit, called Grow Stop East, out of Toronto's east end for the last two months.

Anne Chambers, the Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities assured CSA delegates tuition would only increase moderately.

"It is best to wait for the budget to come out before getting alarmed," Burrows said.

Although he opposes deregulation, Burrows added that, if it does occur, colleges that raised tuition too high would become uncompetitive and go out of business.

early July.

"At this point we've actually raised \$1.6 million," said Carol Ray, special projects coordinator for the Humber Arboretum. "Mostly the funding has (come from) approaching foundations, corporations and government agencies."

Total building costs are estimated to be around \$2.5 million.

The expanded centre will include a solarium, student workshop, children's nature activity centre, community resource room and conservatory.

This will increase annual visitors from 15,000 to 45,000.

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Cashing out of rez: Too much or too little?

Students scramble to balance meal plan funds

BRAD GAGNON
SPECIAL TO ETCETERA

The final month of winter semester has many Humber residents scrambling to use up excess funds on their meal cards or figure out how to stretch the few dollars they have left.

"I know I'm going to run out of money," said S2 resident Scott Sharpe.

"It's ridiculous because the meal plan is so expensive, but the food here is so expensive too. A sub is eight bucks," he said.

Just two out of 20 students *Et Cetera* spoke to in the residence dining area claimed to have successfully budgeted their meal funds.

However, according to food services manager Don Henriques, things are better than they were in years past.

"Fewer students are running short of dining plan funds this year compared to past years," Henriques said.

Henriques said it appears the majority of students have done a great job gauging their food budgets.

At Humber, there are three options for dining plans – large (\$3,200), regular (\$2,800) and light (\$2,450) – which are expected to cover a student's food expenses for 31 weeks.

Students on the regular dining plan have roughly \$13 to spend on food per day.

But one meal can cost upwards of \$7, forcing those students to purchase the bare minimum each day.

The only way many students can realistically rack up excess funds on their meal card is by going home on most weekends, like R-building resident Jessica Smith.

Smith is on the light plan, but

still has \$1,400 remaining on her card.

"I went home most weekends this year and even with the light meal plan, I have all this money left over," she said.

Many students are unaware that it's possible to get refunds for leftover money.

However, those refunds will not equal the amount of money remaining on the meal plan.

"The Retail Sales Tax Act allows for dining plan purchases to be tax exempt, but the dining plan must be non-refundable and (non-)transferable," Henriques said.

He said money refunded from the card no longer meets tax-free conditions.

As part of the refund, students are charged tax on all purchases made with the card over the entire year.

That means if a student has \$500 left from the \$2,800 regular plan, they will be charged tax on the \$2,300 they spent as part of their refund.

Henriques suggested it would be smarter for students to spend the leftover cash on bulk items rather than seek a refund.



LIZA WOOD

Students Jessica Smith (left) and Rebecca Kinos-Varo stock up on bulk items at Java Jazz. Smith is struggling to spend the \$1,400 left on her meal card before the end of April. She has been buying food for friend Kinos-Varo, whose has spent all the money on her meal plan.

Humber student out \$900 on Jetsgo tix

Discount airline flies off without warning leaving 17,000 stranded

NICK STONEMAN
NEWS REPORTER

When discount airline Jetsgo shut down unexpectedly last Friday, Humber student David Jutzi was left with \$900 of worthless paper.

The week before the airline went under, Jutzi purchased two

tickets to Vancouver online.

"I felt a sense of disbelief," he said. "I was pretty sure I'd get the money back. It bothered me mainly that I had to find new tickets – it was inconvenient."

In the aftermath of Jetsgo's collapse, 17,000 ticket holders were

stranded at Toronto's Pearson airport and as far away as the Caribbean and Mexico.

The biggest obstacle that travelers who bought tickets from travel agents faced was finding a new flight on the eve of March Break, one of Canada's busiest travel periods.

"People who bought tickets with debit or cash, usually done at the airport, will not get their money back – but certified travel agents have insurance," said Markham-based travel agent Michelle Grainger.

In Ontario, all licensed travel agents have insurance to cover this type of industry failure.

Immediately following the news of Jetsgo's closure, passengers holding tickets began demanding answers from travel agents and credit card providers as to whether they would be reimbursed.

"Friday was super busy; we had a lot of people booked and had to find other flights for them. But we found new flights for everyone we

booked for that day, except for one person," Grainger said.

By Friday afternoon VISA and MasterCard had released statements saying they would refund customers who bought Jetsgo tickets.

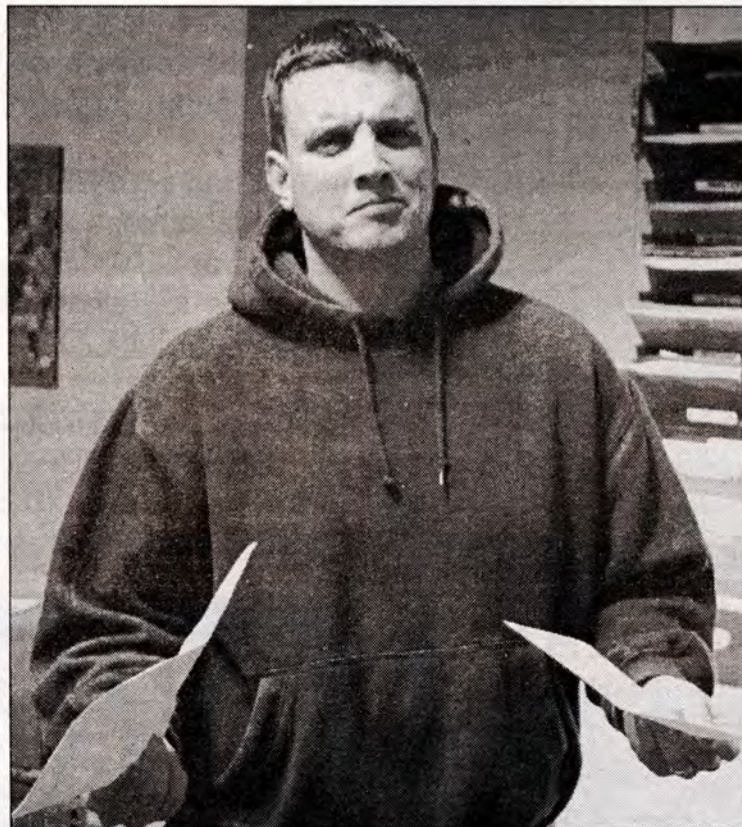
"(MasterCard) said its policy was that if you don't get the service, you don't have to pay, so I'm expecting to get my money back," Jutzi said.

Jetsgo customers who bought online may have to wait for refunds depending on which card they used.

Grainger said although VISA is giving refunds right away, MasterCard is waiting until the date of the flight to give back cash.

Although Jetsgo was a privately held company some are wondering why the airline continued to take reservations and sell tickets right up to the time of bankruptcy.

"The funny thing is, I could have been flying with Air Canada for \$99 dollars each way," Jutzi said. "But now that's gone."



NICK STONEMAN

Humber student David Jutzi was left with worthless Jetsgo online receipts after he booked tickets to Vancouver one week before the airline declared bankruptcy.

Bleeding for a good cause

It's time for staff and students to roll up their sleeves and pitch in – with a little bit of blood, that is.

Humber's annual blood donor clinic will be held in the North Campus concourse this Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The goal this year is to collect 70 pints of blood.

To book an appointment email humberclinic@look.ca.

Protect yourself: Tips for flying the friendly skies

- Make sure all online purchases are insured by your credit card company – call the company or read the fine print on the back of your bill.

- Look for the Travel Industry Council of Ontario sticker at your travel agents – if you're at all sus-

picious, contact TICO (1-888-451-TICO) and they will tell you if the agent is licensed.

- Avoid paying cash or debit directly to the airline – that is how people lost their money with Jetsgo and Canada 3000 a few years ago.

News

Feds promise \$5 billion boost for childcare



JAIME TAYLOR

Kindergarten teacher Elsa Perez helps Maya Auchincloss, 4, with some Easter crafts at Humber's childcare centre

Humber staff witness first funding increase in 15 years

CAROLINE LAURIN
NEWS REPORTER

New government funding is making this a great time for students to enter the childcare industry, says Bridget Woodcock, director of Humber's childcare centres.

The federal government recently promised provinces \$5 billion for childcare over the next five years. The money is meant to ensure childcare is equally accessible across the country.

"From the standpoint of students going into childcare, this funding is very exciting," Woodcock said. "It's the first time in years that we've seen so much money funneled into daycare."

Toronto is slated to get \$52 million of the new funds to create 15,000 new subsidized daycare

spaces and 100 new childcare centres.

Parents with young children are typically on waitlists one year before they are able to get their children into daycare. Financial assistance is available, but can take up to one year to receive.

The money is having a direct effect at Humber, where staff are witnessing the first increase in funding in 15 years.

the table while the national program is developing, to ensure universality in childcare exists across the country.

"It's national, so early childhood education should be offered in all of the provinces. It's much bigger than just us," she said.

But not everyone agrees a national daycare policy is the answer to Canada's childcare woes.

Peter Taylor, contributing editor at *Canadian Business Magazine* and a leading critic of the national childcare debate, said a national daycare policy is discriminatory and only benefits a small minority of parents.

Taylor cites a study conducted by the Vanier Institute of the Family which found that only one in 10 parents use daycare.

"Parents don't use daycare anywhere near to the degree the government would have you believe," he said.

Taylor said a national daycare program favours the rich, because the majority of families who use daycare are two-income professionals.

He suggested the government provide a \$2,000 annual child tax deduction that could be used anyway a parent sees fit and allow the parent to decide whether or not to use daycare. "The government should let parents make their own decisions based on what is best for their family," he said.

"From the standpoint of students going into childcare, this funding is very exciting."

-Bridget Woodcock, Humber

"We've seen (a five per cent) increase in what the city had been paying us for our childcare spaces," Woodcock said. "For the first time . . . (we're) being paid what it actually costs us to run the program."

But the money alone is not enough, says Early Childhood Education program coordinator Lisa Tesky.

Tesky said guidelines and accountability measures need to be put in place. She said childhood educators should have a place at

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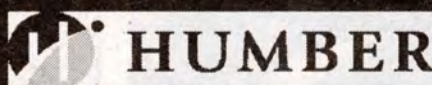
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Ontario gets GO-ing on transit expansion

\$150 million earmarked to upgrade Georgetown/Weston commuter line

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NEWS REPORTER

The wheels are in motion for the GO Transit expansion of commuter rail service to Georgetown/Weston.

By 2009, GO Transit plans to double its peak service capacity and provide hourly service in both directions during the day.

GO engineer J.G. Ashbee said the project will cost about \$150 million.

"The need (for more trains) has been there for a long time," he said.

Humber students will benefit from more service at the Etobicoke North station. Currently, there is rush hour and some mid-day service.

"A fully loaded GO train ... takes about 1,500 cars off of the road every morning," Ashbee said. "So obviously with grid lock, the cost of fuel, and our inability to expand on the highway system, the long-term answer is to start to provide more convenient public transit."

In a press release last week, Transportation Minister Harinder

Takhar said "the Ontario government is committed to increasing

"The long-term answer is to start providing convenient public transit."

-J.G. Ashbee, GO engineer

transit ridership by making public transit more convenient and reliable.

"The GO system carries the equivalent of 48 highway lanes of traffic during rush hour," Takhar said. "Imagine the GTA rush hour without this crucial transit system."

Ashbee admitted it will be a challenge to get the expansion project done on time because a dozen other projects are underway throughout the GO network.

He added there are some obvious obstacles in the Weston area.

"No matter what we do, there will be some impacts in terms of property damage, or road closures

which the locals obviously do not want to see," Ashbee said.

"We would not like to close the roads, we have other options, but everything comes with a bit of a price."

In February, the Ontario government and GO Transit will add 10 more bi-level rail coaches to its fleet, which will carry 1,600 more passengers.

GO Transit carries more than 45 million riders annually. Ridership is expected to double in the next 20 to 30 years.

Filling the gap Brampton buses increase runs to Humber

DIANE PETRICOLA
SPECIAL TO ETCETERA

Humber staff and students commuting from Brampton will have an easier trek next week.

Starting Monday, route 50 will increase its weekday service because of popular demand.

The bus, which previously ran only during peak times, will now extend its hours from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday service will also be changed.

Buses will run every 40 minutes between Humber's North Campus and Gore Rd. Fares are unchanged.

Steve Waugh, spokesman for Brampton Transit, estimated 100 people take the route 50 bus daily.

Waugh said he expected that number to increase now that service has improved.

Route 77 — Finch station has also increased service on weekdays and Saturday.

New departure and arrival times will be posted for both routes.

For more information, go to www.brampton.ca.

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Consumers paid the price in Jetsgo fiasco

Fingers have been the only things flying since Jetsgo was grounded late last week.

The Montreal-based discount airline ceased operations last Friday after filing for bankruptcy protection. More than 17,000 passengers were left stranded and 1,350 employees out of work at the kick-off of March break, one of the busiest travel periods of the year.

Not surprisingly, everyone is looking for somewhere to point the blame. The obvious target is company president Michel Leblanc – and rightfully so.

Jetsgo hoodwinked unsuspecting clients by accepting bookings right up until the eleventh hour, raking in unearned revenue for flights it knew would never materialize. Adding insult to injury, some Jetsgo pilots have each lost \$30,000 they'd contributed as training deposits, and employees picking up final paycheques found overtime pay missing.

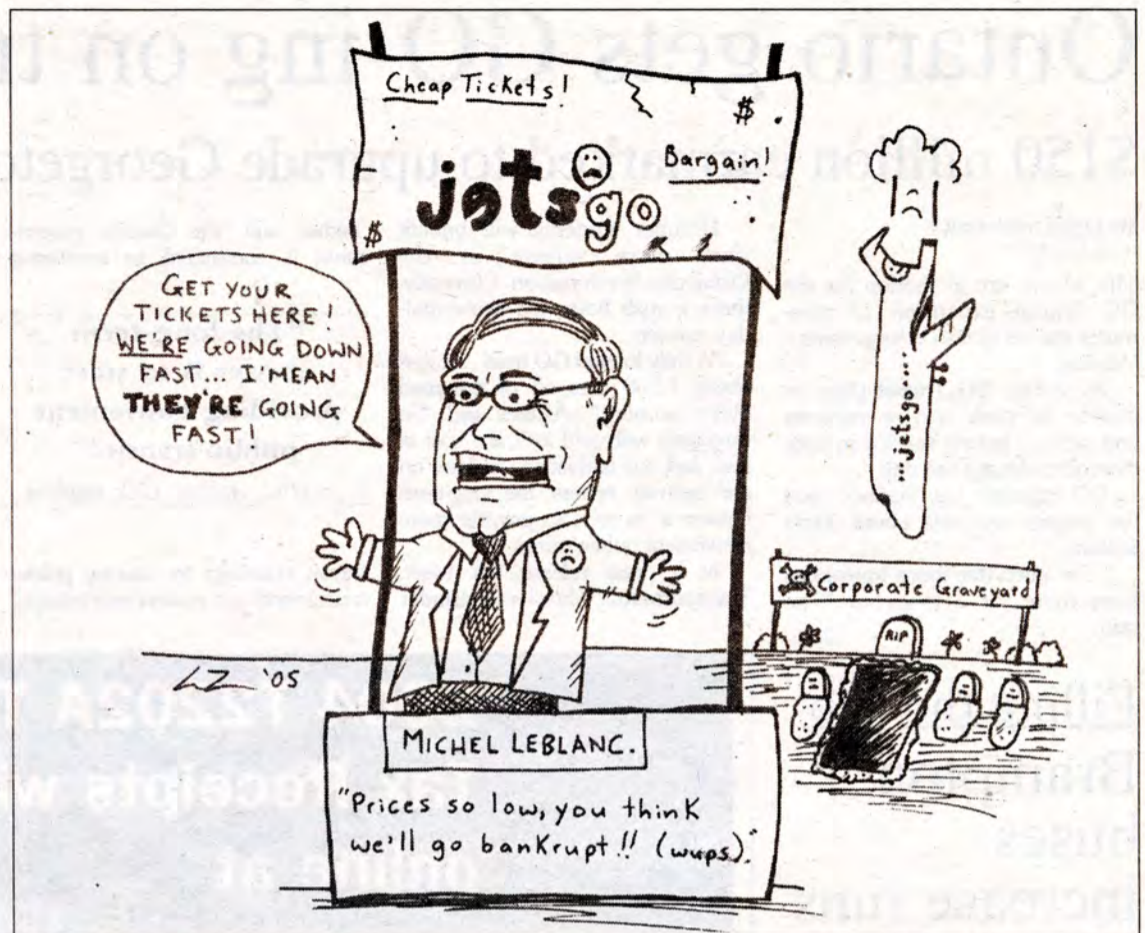
The actions of Jetsgo executives, while fiscally strategic, were ethically reprehensible. But, while Jetsgo shoulders the brunt of the blame, consumers must also acknowledge the indirect role they played in this debacle.

Jetsgo's rock-bottom fares were too good for consumers to pass up, so much so that demand skyrocketed for discounted airfares.

revelations

Revelations of recent mechanical troubles, including a plane veering off a runway in Calgary and engine problems in Toronto, coupled with numerous complaints of flights routinely delayed or cancelled throughout Jetsgo's stormy three-year history, demonstrate all too well that with a \$9 online fare, you really do get what you pay for.

It's no surprise insiders say, that the days of discount fares in Canada are now numbered. WestJet's stock soared more than 40 per cent the day Jetsgo became no-go. And yesterday airline ticket prices followed suit, increasing in some cases by up to 50 per cent.



If any good can be gained from the Jetsgo fiasco, it's to be mindful of the classic, cautionary warning of "buyer beware."

Consumers demanding better and more reliable air transport need to ante up with their wallets to ensure quality, efficiency and safety.

If not, we'll have no further to look than the mirror to point the finger.

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Martha vs. Jacko: An epic battle for media hype



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her like never before. It appears as though we've forgotten she ever lied or obstructed justice following the infamous 2001 stock scandal.

Or maybe we just don't care. Stewart has become like everyone's favourite aunt who sneaks us cookies before dinner when our parents aren't looking. We know what they're doing is wrong, but as long as we get what we want we're happy to keep the secret.

As long as Stewart keeps providing valuable tips to North America's would-be gardeners, chefs and decorators, we're willing to overlook any past misdeeds.

I wonder if we would give the same chance to Michael Jackson.

Now before everyone gets up in arms, I am in no way claiming white-collar crime and child molestation are comparable in severity. Rather, I wish to talk about celebrity personas and crime.

Jackson's fate in his child molestation trial has yet to be determined, but he's been demonized from day one. Jackson's

"He's a crotch-grabbing... baby-dangling recluse who looks like a white woman. But that doesn't make him guilty."

1993 court case involving the alleged molestation of a 13-year-old boy is an obvious strike against him, even though the case was settled out of court and no criminal charges were filed.

Granted he's been an easy tar-

get for the better part of the last two decades. He's a crotch-grabbing, glove-wearing, monkey-owning, sun-fearing, baby-dangling recluse who looks like a white woman. But that doesn't make him guilty.

That Jackson is a troubled man is no secret. His rotten childhood begat a rotten adulthood. His behaviour is often bizarre and the line between fantasy and reality in his life often seems blurred. Again, that doesn't make him guilty.

It's easy to ignore tidbits from the current trial that would suggest Jackson's innocence.

The alleged victim and his family have a supposed history of trying to con celebrities out of money, including Jay Leno who's currently under subpoena. But thoughts of innocence soon vanish once Jackson pulls one of his trademark stunts.

Showing up to court late clad in

pyjamas and standing on top of his limo blowing kisses and flashing the victory sign only further sensationalizes his image.

In the end, Jackson can only blame himself for much of his tarnished image.

He should take note of Stewart's ability to maintain a low profile and keep her mouth shut when needed. Her actions have saved both her image and her career.

It makes me wonder if there was something other than relief behind Stewart's smile as she boarded her plane. Perhaps it was satisfaction knowing that she had played her cards right. She did the time for her crime and martyred herself as a result.

If both celebs keep up their current behaviour, Stewart will always be 'A Good Thing' in our eyes while Jacko will always be wacko.

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Opinion

Girl talk in the ladies room



ALLISON MOORHOUSE

As a woman, I know how things like relationships, school, work, money and stress can be pretty scary at times. I know how women need places to talk about their feelings. They need friends to confide in, someone to talk to about life.

Maybe that's why some women decide to write their lives all over Humber's bathroom stalls.

I understand some days are hard, and maybe your best friend isn't right there to listen, but I don't understand how bathroom prose can truly help.

Maybe these insights on life just come to you while ridding yourself of your morning double doubles and you need to write them down before you forget.

Whatever the reason is, I want to know.

Unfortunately, no matter what the write-ups usually are, I can't help but laugh. I guess I just can't take them seriously since I know what you were doing when you wrote them.

I've categorized Humber girl's bathroom-stall writers into three groups.

First there are the deep thinkers. "The lesson is to fall but not to smash," says one writer. "Thought is a bird of sky, which in a cage of words can unfold its wings," says another. I especially like, "If you can't amuse someone with your intelligence, confuse them with your bullshit."

Aristotle, Plato and Socrates would all be dumbfounded. I've now found meaning to my life. Thank you.

"No matter what you write, it will be laughed at. Trust me."

Secondly come the bathroom broadcasters. These are the ones who write anything that comes to mind. "Tanya's hot! Not." "Shadow was here." "Smile, you're on candid camera," or "Leafs Rock!" They want to mark their spot, and let it be known that THEY did their duty in THAT stall. Again, thank you for letting us know.

The third group, my personal favourite, are the bathroom-stall fighters.

"I fucking hate gin," says one. "No one forced you to drink it," another writer shoots back. "Bunch of losers," writes the last girl.

Listen ladies, just because someone wrote something on the walls doesn't mean you need to reply. No matter what you write, it will be laughed at. Trust me.

Please consider other bathroom-goers. Not only does this writing make the washrooms look trashy, but also wastes the time of janitorial staff who have better things to do than scrub your thoughts off stall walls.

Don't get me wrong. I definitely wouldn't want anyone suppressing emotions and keeping things all bottled up. I think girls (and guys) should express themselves as much as they can or want. Write in a journal, sing a song, run, yell, stomp around if you have to.

Tell your friends or family what's bugging you. I'm sure they're happy to listen. No one wants you stressed or upset. Obviously the girl who wrote, "I hate second-year journalism," could use a friend. Maybe she could talk to the girl who wrote, "Bitches ain't shit but hoes and trix," for some help.

Smoker huffing over bylaw



DARCIE KOTVA

Picture this: You're standing outside your favourite restaurant because there is a 30-minute wait. Passers-by look down their noses to shoot you dirty looks. A woman covers her child's face and stares like you are the King of Pond Scum. Then the hostess ducks her head out the door. No, your table isn't ready; she's asking you to move 20 feet away from the entrance.

Because you're smoking.

So you move away, half expecting people to start cheering. They just look at you like you're stupid, because you should've known not to pollute their airspace with your disgusting tobacco smoke!

Bouncers now pat down people for illegal weapons, drugs, and now-for cigarettes. You pay cover like everyone else, but if you want leave for a smoke, you must go through the line

again, get frisked again, and cough up another \$10 cover. Smokers are definitely becoming a minority group.

I understand that people don't want to be exposed to second-hand smoke. I understand that parents don't want their kids breathing smoky air. Last year, at Humber College, smoke-free entrances were introduced. An HSF representative told the *Humber Et Cetera* that the College was worried about the image portrayed by smokers standing outside the doors. This makes us feel really great.

We aren't evil, we're just addicted. I'm not saying smoking is good for you, but for all the non-smokers out there, consider this: some of us like to smoke, and that's our choice.

Some of us are just addicted, and would like to quit, but it's hard. It's our crutch, so try not to be so hard on us. We aren't dirty, trashy, or trying to spread cancer to the entire world. We do what we do. As for me, well, no one likes a quitter.

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Don't believe the Humber Hype? Then bring it on



LOUIS CAMPOS

Being a male dancer is not the most embarrassing thing in the world. But, Swaying your arms around, pretending you're a background dancer on *Solid Gold*, is.

Having never taken a dance lesson in my life (unless you count booty dancing, alone, at home, in front of the TV) it was never my plan to try out for the Humber Hype varsity dance team.

Entering the room that day, thinking it was a kickboxing class, it should've occurred to me that I was surrounded by women.

It should've registered in my head that spinning in the air is a whole lot different than kicking it.

It was only in the end, when they welcomed me to the team, that I realized it had been an audition.

It would've been easy for me to say, "No, thank you," but I've never been able to say no to a pretty face.

In the beginning it was pretty rough. Telling people was not an option. How can any guy tell his friends he's a dancer? I got a lot of smirks and stares and heard the sarcastic whispers.

Lunch times were spent re-choreographing dances and several moments of disrobing were made awkward when the girls realized a guy was in the room.

Along the way a few egos rose, a national title was brought back home and many lessons were learned.

"It should've registered in my head that spinning in the air is a whole lot different than kicking it."

Second year brought fresh new faces and the quest for a three-peat at nationals.

Practices were now three days a week. Teamwork and dedication were emphasized and the Guelph-Humber cheerleading team provid-

ed healthy competition.

Now don't be mistaken, the Humber Hype is no cheerleading team. We dance. We mix hip-hop, gymnastics and jazz, and we choreograph everything.

For those who are a bit dense, or just a bit catty, we won't 'drop it like it's hot,' either. We actually have more talent than that.

It's my third and last year on the team now, and I gladly admit it's our best. Some of the greatest dancers we've ever seen tried out and made the team.

Varsity's support for the team has been at an all-time high, and despite nationals being cancelled this year and a few injuries, our team has many things to be happy about.

We went to our first professionally run competition last weekend and placed third.

It was a rush being on that stage that day, watching the hard work that we and other teams have put in, just so we could excel in our sport.

As I watched my friend and fellow team member Paige dance her solo, I was reminded why I've stayed on the dance team this long - the passion and drive any person has for their sport.

So as the fatigue of having no sleep for the past few weeks sets in, I have to say there are no regrets. I realized that I'd never again have to feel embarrassed admitting that I'm a dancer.

Public Opinion

Should Michael Jackson get a second chance like Martha Stewart did?



"I don't know what to say about Michael. If he's guilty, then no chance."

- Ryan Simone
1st Year General Arts and Sciences
University Transfer



"I don't know a lot about his past...If it is his first criminal charge, then he should get a (second) chance."

- Heather Haines
1st year Hospitality



"I don't think so. Famous people should be treated like any other person."

- Samantha Schreiber
1st year Business Administration



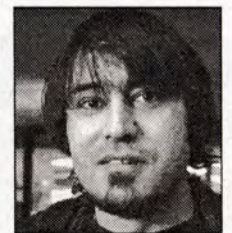
"I just feel that (they) should be charged like other people. If he did it, he did it, if he didn't, then he didn't."

- David Shileds
1st year Business Administration



"No, because it's the second time it (the charges) come up...there's just too much evidence."

- Noleen Mazhandu
2nd year Paralegal



"No, I think he's crazy."

- Nouman Khan
2nd year
Electromechanical Engineering Technology

Life

Affects of sun a double-edged sword

Men at higher risk of cancer

ERIN GILLIGAN
LIFE REPORTER

More men are dying from malignant melanoma than women.

Since 1988, the death rate for men from this deadly form of skin cancer has increased by 41 per cent, compared to 23 per cent for women, according to the Canadian Dermatology Association.

Canadian Cancer Statistics show that 4,250 new cases of melanoma were confirmed in Canada last year.

"Men might be more at risk of cancer than women because, stereotypically, women are more likely to work indoors while more men work outdoors," said Dr. Paul Cohen, a Toronto dermatologist.

"Women are also more likely to use sunscreen in their daily habits with moisturizers and face creams," Cohen said. "Men tend not to think of putting sunscreen on their face and neck before going outside."

Recent reports that say the sun is actually good for you have caused confusion among sun worshippers.

The *Journal of the National Cancer Institute* published Australian studies that showed sun exposure might actually act as a cancer-fighting agent. The study

said vitamin D gained from the sun's ultraviolet rays could slow down the rate of melanoma.

UVA and UVB rays have both been shown to damage the skin,

"Indoor tanning is the equivalent of smoking – it's not good for you."

-Dr. Paul Cohen, dermatologist

although UVB rays are a source of vitamin D.

Cohen says this Australian research is "new, more controversial stuff," and cannot be relied on as fact.

According to the Canadian Medical Association, about 97 per cent of Canadians are vitamin D deficient – a loss Fabutan Sun Tan Studios attribute to lack of sunlight, artificial or otherwise.

Fabutan's website states that, "many types of cancer – including breast, colon, prostate and ovarian – are slowed or inhibited by increased exposure to sunlight."

But there's something tanning

companies aren't telling you.

Health Canada says indoor tanning companies, promising a healthy dose of vitamin D are actually exposing people to as much as five times the amount of UVA that comes from the sun.

Cohen says that while we need vitamin D to prevent bone disease, tanning is not the solution.

"Indoor tanning is the equivalent of smoking – it's not good for you," he said.

"People are under the misconception that if they have a suntan, they're protected from burn... it's good to be protected from a burn, but a suntan is only an SPF (sun protection factor) of 2."

Cohen says there are better ways to boost vitamin D intake.

"I usually tell people there are other sources of vitamin D like diet and vitamin supplements," he said.

Vitamin D is found in fortified milk, fatty fish and fish oils, eggs, fortified cereals and cereal bars and can also be taken in supplement form.

The Canadian Cancer Society says that both men and women can prevent skin cancer by wearing sunscreen with at least an SPF of 15. Sunglasses and brimmed hats are also important.



LAURA THOMPSON

Two students stand outside the area where the diversity room would be built. The room may also be used for club meetings.

Diversity room controversy continues at Lakeshore

LAURA THOMPSON
NEWS REPORTER

A proposed diversity room at Lakeshore is creating controversy among campus groups.

Last month, HSF directors Lindsay Gladding and Cameron McKenzie proposed creating a diversity room to provide resources and meeting space for under-represented student groups.

If the proposal is accepted, Humber will join other institutions such as George Brown College and the University of Toronto in establishing a space that provides services to gays and lesbians, women, students of colour and international students.

"Students can actually be who they are in a relatively comfortable space."

-Steven Solomon, social worker

But not all HSF staff agree a diversity space would be positive. Several board members have raised concerns that a room dedicated to minority student groups could segregate the Humber population.

"If you look at Humber as a whole, we are already a diversity room. The college is filled with different types of people from different walks of life," said HSF President Jen Green.

Steven Solomon, a social worker with the Human Sexuality Program at the Toronto District School Board, said a diversity room would increase visibility of minority groups and provide a

safe place for students to connect.

"The space actually does the opposite of segregation. It's about supporting students," he said. "Where they've often had to segregate their lives in the broader society, students can actually be who they are in a relatively comfortable space."

Pablo Vivanco, student involvement and advocacy coordinator at George Brown College, agrees.

Vivanco oversees the Lifeworks Centre, established five years ago to provide meeting space for groups. He said the space is essential for students seeking peer support.

"Students are regular people – they're going to have sex, they're going to have problems... they're going to be working through things and they need space to do that," he said.

Chris McNeil, North Campus director of business, suggested HSF use the space formerly occupied by the Lakeshore bookstore for the proposed diversity room, but the March edition of the *HSF Newswire* noted the space will be used soon as a clubs room.

Michael Parent, HSF executive director, said a formal decision has not yet been made.

"Our challenge is clearly earmarking any space on a long-term basis because we live in a very dynamic environment."

While Parent said there is a possibility the room could be used for both diversity purposes and club meeting space, some HSF members feel this is unlikely.

"I'm a bit confused about it because some work is already being done in the space," McNeil said.

Green said HSF administration will provide feedback for the diversity proposal at the March 30 board meeting.

Wellness Challengers are changing old ways

ANDREA UTTER
LIFE REPORTER

With only two weeks to go, the Wellness Challenge participants are nearing the end of a successful experience. But it doesn't mean they're slowing down.

"The attitude and the positivity is more than I could ever expect," said Natalie Chinsam, nutrition consultant for the challenge.

For many of the participants, the end of the challenge is a scary thought.

"A lot of them are thinking that once it's over all the support is over and that they can't call us, but they can absolutely keep doing

that," Chinsam said.

Although they may not realize it yet, the participants are starting to develop habits that will last far longer than the six short weeks of the challenge.

"They've been doing so much stuff on their own," Chinsam said. "I'd say 99 per cent of it is them. We're just that little voice in their head."

Business management student Irene Enesi, 28, is thinking positive about keeping up with the program.

"I got a lot of information from the trainers so I know what exercises to do. And with the nutritionist, I know how to eat healthy,"

she said.

Enesi's trainer has been working on a more diverse fitness schedule to keep her client interested.

"She taught me how to use some new machines... so I won't get bored," Enesi said.

One of her biggest achievements has been staying away from fast food joints.

"Since I started the challenge, I haven't been to McDonald's or Burger King, which is a huge plus for me," she said.

Nick Farnell, 20, a second-year industrial design student, said sticking with the goals he set for the challenge is a must.

"I can't believe how fast it went but I'm definitely going to continue the training."

Farnell's training was to prepare him for a 21 km half marathon in the spring. He plans to run a 10 km race this weekend. He's excited about getting out of the gym and onto the track.

"It's one thing to run on a treadmill or by yourself, but to run in a race, it adds a whole new element to it," he said.

Check out humberrezlife.ca/wellness to read personal journals from Farnell, Enesi and the other participants.



ANDREA UTTER

Irene Enesi gets help from her trainer at the gym. She's also stayed away from fast food chains while taking the challenge.

Colours can alter moods and behaviours

Alumni Watch



COURTESY

Journalism grad runs Hindi newspaper

NEHA SHARDA
LIFE REPORTER

Rakesh Tiwari is the editor and publisher of the *Hindi Times*, the only weekly Hindi newspaper in Toronto.

For Tiwari, life has always been a struggle. However, overcoming hurdles, enjoying success and learning from failures have all become his habit since his Humber days.

"Struggle is necessary to survive and achieve goals," Tiwari said.

He completed Humber's postgraduate diploma in journalism and started his own publication in Jan. 2003. His newspaper reflects his passion for his native language.

"I was working for a publication without any academic background in journalism. I realized that it's important to know the technicalities of the field and that's why I chose to study at Humber."

"English is my second language; I faced lot of problems while pursuing the program," he said. "Yet my professors supported and encouraged me at every point. I was lucky to have Judy Charles and Terri Arnott as my professors. They always helped me."

Tiwari's positive attitude and attachment to his community are reflected in his newspaper.

"People coming from another country don't have the information. They don't know the system," he said. "*Hindi Times* tries to provide information to them."

KATIE LAMB
LIFE REPORTER

Colours can trigger emotional, physical and behavioural responses in people as well as tell something about somebody's personality.

"Colours affects us physiologically and psychologically," said Ursula Ferguson, program coordinator of Humber's interior design program. "Colours are also subjective; people like some colours and

don't like others," she said.

Colours send visual messages to the eye and to parts of the body that affect our moods.

Ferguson said red can trigger an increase in heart rate, appetite and blood pressure.

She recommends restaurateurs never put a red table cloth on their dining tables.

"When the food is served, the human response triggers a contrasting colour, making the food look green."

Behavioural responses such as aggression, sensuality and impulsiveness are also associated with vibrant colours like red.

On the contrary, colours like blue and green offer a more tranquil, calming effect. Blue and green is often used in medical offices for its relaxing properties.

Yellow, while often associated with cheer, also evokes feelings of irritation and egotism.

Colours are an integral part of interior decorating. Ferguson said

public spaces like restaurants and offices usually sport soft and neutral colours. She warns colours like pale-green, shades of yellow and brown, otherwise known as body function colours, make people feel sick.

When decorating, Ferguson said people should choose colours they like.

"Err on the side of softer shades of your favourite colour. The eye relaxes with less of a contrast."



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THE SMEAR CAMPAIGN

PHOTOS AND STORY BY LIZA WOOD

The song "Mascara Fever" is a dance-inducing, rollicking romp through a '70s discotheque with a dash of punk's rebellious nature thrown in for kicks.

Last week, moments before they took to the stage at the Mod Club, The Smear Campaign, the group responsible for injecting a little boogie into indie rock, stood in the club's basement and discussed their musical journey to date.

A week before, 102.1 the Edge added a new song to their line-up. Band member and Humber Media Foundations student Jon Cook thought it sounded familiar and he was right. After all, he did help write it and has performed it dozens of times.

The band, formerly known as Dead of Summer, welcomed Cook

as their new guitarist last year.

The band then adopted a new style of music to accompany their new name and fresh lineup. Conceived when lead singer/keyboardist Eli Nefedow purchased a synthesizer, the band, whose influences range from Depeche Mode to Phil Collins, began experimenting with catchy guitar riffs and danceable synth beats, creating a unique sound, a sound *exclaim!* magazine described as "disco punk".

"We set out to have some sort of dancy feel, without any sort of limits on it, and our hardcore roots crept through, so you hear

heavier guitars mixed with dancy synthesizers," Cook said.

An online organization called The Bedlam Society brought together TSC and artists Jimmy Eat World, Magneta Lane and Rise Against on a compilation mixtape titled *Bedlam Society Mixed Tape Volume 2*.

When fans started requesting TSC on the radio, the Edge got ahold of the mix and played *Mecredi*, the song featured on the tape.

In December 2004, TSC were invited by the Bedlam Society to play a show with Death From Above 1979 after the opening

band backed out.

"We were given less than 24 hours notice, so we burned down to St. Catherines and played in front of about 400 people," Cook said. "It was a good time."

TSC has come a long way in a short time, and is seeing a difference in their fan base.

"At the start there were definitely shows where people just sort of looked at us like 'I don't get it,'" said guitarist Mike Crumpton. "But if there's that one person that got up and danced, it made it all worth it."

Drummer Kevin Gill attributes the band's success to their hard

work and ability to stay focused as a group.

"We have five guys in one band and we're willing to give up everything we have to do it. And we won't stop."

Cook agrees. "I don't think I know anyone in this band who hasn't lost a job because of the band."

TSC has released a seven song EP entitled *ctrl + alt + del* which is available at their shows along with other merchandise.

The band is currently working on new material and will be playing in St. Catherines with The Junction on St. Paddy's day.



"I don't think I know anyone in this band who hasn't lost a job because of the band."

*-Jon Cook,
guitarist*



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From left to right, The Smear Campaign is: Andrew Presseault (Bass), Humber student Jon Cook (Guitar/Vocals), Mike Crumpton (Guitar/Vocals), Kevin Gill (Drums) and Eli Nefedow (Singer/Synth).

Hollywood's priority: 'sell, sell, sell'

ERIN TAYLOR
ARTS REPORTER

Hollywood's newest marketing tactic is to wring every last dollar out of movie lovers.

Cult films like *The Ring*, *The Matrix* and *Donnie Darko* have been released on DVD more than once, re-packaged as collectors editions that include animated sequels, video game prequels and short films to tie up loose ends.

Director of Humber's marketing and communications program, Donna Chow, thinks this marketing tactic works even though it's not directed at new consumers.

"Whenever you are able to

'DreamWorks wants to get people in the theatre and sell as many DVD box sets as possible'

engage a group of people who are already sold on your ideas, they'll talk with their friends. Word of mouth can generate enough (buzz) around a release to get people into the theatres," she said.

DreamWorks Home Entertainment produced *The Ring* and recently released a box set containing a 16-minute film called

Rings, which attempts to bridge the gap between the first film and the upcoming sequel *The Ring 2*.

DreamWorks spokesperson Missy Davy said, "We are releasing the Rings to provide fans with a unique and special way to experience the movie."

Fans get a dark showcase of a teenage boy's descent into terror, of likely interest only to die-hard fans of movie.

Chow said that DreamWorks wants to get people in the theatre to see *The Ring 2* while selling as many DVD box sets as possible because, "usually non-box office revenues are greater than the revenue from the theatre."

Canadian DVD sales are up almost 14 per cent from 2003, according to Statistics Canada.

Danny Shenkman is a writer for *Strategy*, a Toronto-based marketing magazine, and said this type of promotion is intended to seal the deal for movie marketers.

"Basically you can hit up (consumers) twice."

He said this kind of marketing is successful with films that intrigue people and leave them wanting more. "People... eat it up," he said.

"This kind of thing also builds the (fan's) relationship to the brand."

Independent film producer and director Michael Glassbourg, a professor in Humber's film and televi-



PHOTO BY: ERIN TAYLOR, PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY LIZA WOOD

Rings is a 16-minute film designed to get people into movie theatres when "fear comes full circle" for *The Ring 2*, the cult film about a haunted videotape.

sion production department, finds Hollywood movies and their marketing schemes depressing.

"Hollywood doesn't focus on the integrity of the film; it focuses on sales," he said.

Disturbed by the trends, he said that the movie industry, from casting to the eventual release date of the film, is "driven by the marketing people."

"(Promotions like *Rings*) may

or may not destroy the integrity of the original film, but it doesn't matter. Their priority is very simply sell, sell, sell like it's underwear or cologne, as quickly as possible."

LISTED

THIS WEEK'S TOP TEN:
IRISH CULTURAL IMPORTS

- I. James Joyce, author
- II. Colin Farrell, actor
- III. Bono (aka Paul Hewson), musician
- IV. Conan O'Brien, TV host
- V. Boston Celtics
- VI. "Lucky" from Lucky Charms Cereal, mascot
- VII. Notre Dame's Fighting Irish mascot
- VIII. Sinéad O'Connor, musician
- IX. The Blarney Stone, luck
- X. Guinness Irish Stout

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Broadcasting live and direct from Canada's cultural mecca

MARY BONNICI
ARTS REPORTER

Claudia Garcia de la Huerta is taking Toronto's cultural flavour to CBC Radio One's airwaves.

In six months, she says has met her goal of covering Toronto's performing arts scene like never before.

Her radio show, *Big City, Small World* is the CBC's latest and combines the music, spoken word performances and arts and culture of Canada's largest city.

The program creates a stage on which local artists can display their work to an audience who might not experience their creativity through mainstream media.

As host and producer of the show, de la Huerta is very passionate about her work.

"People from all the different communities, whether it's Caribbean, Latino or South Asian, they have their own thing happening there. I really wanted to focus on that fusion," she said.

de la Huerta always loved music and theatre, but never studied arts.

She said her only musical connection was playing flute in her high school band and that her lack of musical knowledge is an

advantage because it helps her appreciate art for what it is.

Born in Chile, she moved to Canada as a young girl. Her background helped her prepare for her role as a cultural correspondent.

"I'm more open to different kinds of music because I grew up with different kinds of music," she said.

"And I know what its like to balance the western world with my world, which is South American and Latin American."

In addition to her role as cultural correspondent, de la Huerta also hosts cultural events throughout Toronto.

"I'm thrilled to do that because whatever will make people come out and support the arts is fantastic."

She was one of the hosts for Sounds of Urban Life, a Black History Month event and recently hosted the CBC's Poetry Face-Off at Hugh's Room.

"Any chance we get to bring in another aspect of the arts scene is wonderful," she said.



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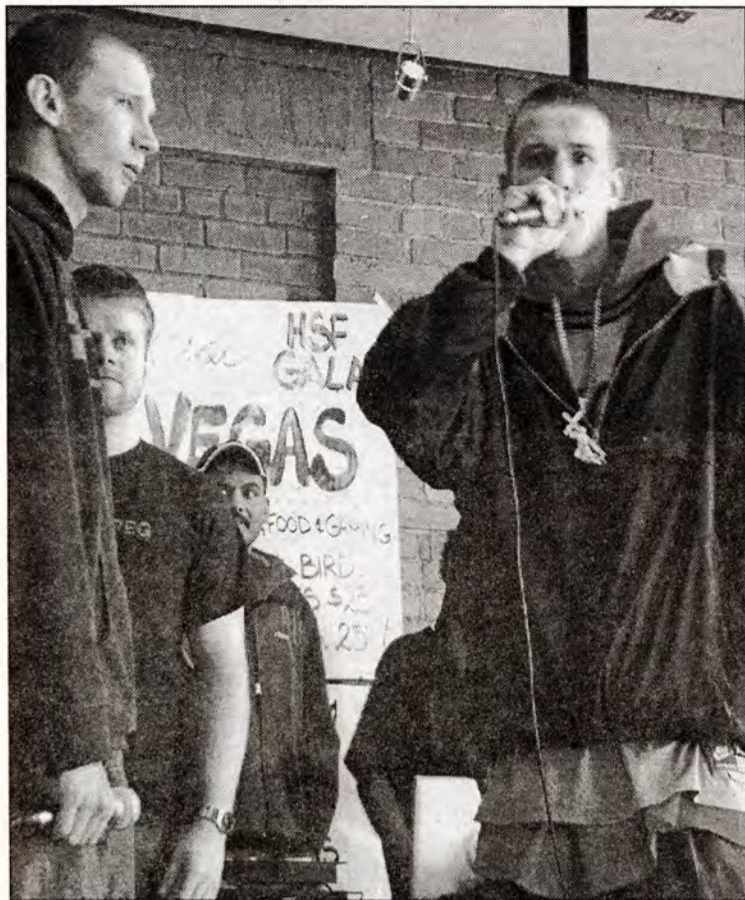
Claudia Garcia de la Huerta.

Happy St. Patrick's Day



Arts

Lacerating lyrics



ANDY GROZELLE



ANDY GROZELLE

Left: Tim Dorsch looks on as Chris 'Braveheart' Lapao mixes it up at the The Student Network Alliance showdown at Lakeshore Campus, Tuesday. Right: Garrett Jamieson carries out his freestyle rhythms.

Comedians flex their hip-hop skills

ANDY GROZELLE
ARTS REPORTER

Several emcees were ejected for their use of bad language as contestants squared off at The Student Network Alliance's first freestyle showdown at Lakeshore Campus, Tuesday.

But, in the end, laughs were had by all when three comedy students Kellen DeVos, Tim Dorsch and Garrett Jamieson took to the stage.

What ensued was a spoof rapper showdown, complete with their own versions of Hip-Hop

strutting and dancing.

"We rap for fun," Dorsch said. "We saw the sign up around school and decided to show up."

"You never know what's going to happen with these type of events. It's just kind of spur of the moment," said SNA organizer Mike Lovering. "I think people had a lot of fun."

Either way, students really got into it as the emcees brought out their A-games. The mother disses flew and everyone got a taste of Hip-Hop's true street roots.

"Anytime you can get a mic in your hand is good," said M.C. Dru

Dutch, Andrew Vanderhart. "It's not really at my level. We usually get pretty bad language going when we do these showdowns."

Although no official freestyle king was crowned, there were a few outstanding rappers. Humber student Justin Robinson was on point with a smooth flow and host James Grigull held his own on stage.

"Usually we don't have this many people here," said SNA President and rapper Gautam Arya. "We're pretty happy that everybody came out and had fun."

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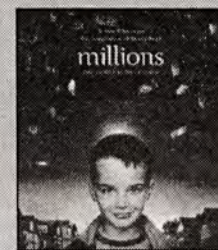
The Centre for Addiction and Mental Health is conducting a research study to determine whether ecstasy damages brain neurons which use the neurotransmitter serotonin. This study will involve brain scans as well as behavioural assessments in Toronto.

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MILLIONS
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When a sack full of money falls from the sky, brothers Damian and Anthony are faced with a dilemma – how to spend a quarter of a million pounds Sterling before the currency is rendered useless through England's conversion to the Euro?

The film takes the viewer on a journey exploring family, faith, imagination and wealth from the unique and surprising point of view of a child.

Manchester director Danny Boyle (*Trainspotting*, *The Beach*) keeps the film light with a sprinkle of dry British humour and stylish use of colour with rapid montages.

It opens in theatres tomorrow.

~Reviewed by Sarah Ivany



WALK ON WATER
3 out of 5
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Walk on Water is a taut character drama with an international flavour, set in a number of countries with dialogue in English, Hebrew and German.

The film follows a Mossad assassin as he learns about the depths of human prejudice and forgiveness.

A strong script and a bold performance by lead Lior Ashkenazi overcome uneven pacing and add up to a solid recommendation for the subtitle-reading crowd.

It opens in theatres tomorrow.

~Reviewed by Justin Holmes



In 'Yo Headphones

Simon Hughes, 21
Film and TV.

Listening to: Blind Melon, Black Sabbath and Pink Floyd.

Human rights film festival on tap next week

LAURA THOMPSON
NEWS REPORTER

Reel Reality: An International Human Rights Film Festival will be held at the Assembly Hall at Lakeshore Campus from March 22 to 24.

The five-film documentary series is presented by Amnesty International Humber College.

President of the college's Amnesty chapter International Humber College, Sarah Gerein, said the festival will increase student awareness of human rights issues.

"An international festival will show students a broad range of topics relating to human right issues,

which include the war in Sudan, child labour and the sex trade," she said.

Each screening will be followed by a discussion period.

"We'll have excellent guest speakers who are very knowledgeable and have experience on these issues," Gerein said. "They'll be able to bring some good insight to the situation."

The film festival is free and tick-

ets are available at the door, the Lakeshore Campus bookstore and at www.reelreality.info.

The featured films are:

•*Lost Boys of Sudan*

Tues. March 22 at 7 p.m.

Explores the extraordinary journey of two refugees from their war-torn homeland to America.

•*A Closer Walk*

Wed. March 23 at 4:30 p.m.

Addresses the need for action, compassion and commitment to combat the HIV/AIDS pandemic.

•*Trading Women*

Wed. March 23 at 8 p.m.

Examines the sex trade in South East Asia and its impact on the global community.

•*Life and Debt*

Thurs. March 24 at 3 p.m.

Tackles the issue of globalization by focusing on stories of Jamaicans whose strategies for survival are determined by foreign economic agendas.

•*Stolen Childhoods*

Thurs. March 24 at 7 p.m.

Explores child labour through the stories of four children who struggle to escape poverty and secure a hopeful future.

Proposed changes to Canadian arts funding

NATASHA ELKINGTON
ARTS REPORTER

Emerging artists are going to have to break bigger sweats if they want funding from the Canada Council for the Arts.

Francois Lachapelle, head of visual arts at the Canada Council, said so many visual artists have asked for financial help that the council cannot fulfill all the requests.

"It's evident that after 45 years we need to redesign (our) role towards assisting the development of visual artists," Lachapelle said.

Under new rules, artists will be eligible for grants only if they have exhibited their works in a gallery.

"It's a Catch-22. It is like that whole idea that you can't get a job without experience and you can't get experience without a job," said Cinza Ruffalo, producer of the Dave Scott photography gallery in Toronto.

Humber photography students claim this change will affect them negatively and poses yet another obstacle in an already competitive environment.

"It's going to be a lot more difficult to get your work exhibited if you don't have funding," said first-year creative photography student Andrew Sutherland.

"If you're an unknown artist, it's really tough to get recognized."

One of the key arguments against the changes has to do with commercialization, since eligible applicants would have to raise their own funds to exhibit their work in professional galleries.

Dave Scott of the Humber photography staff said these changes will reduce the creative momentum and push students to do more commercial photography to make ends meet.

"Only the ones with the most desire to succeed in the field will pursue it enough to get exhibited," Scott said.

"It's a way to separate the best from the rest."

Humber Students' Federation Bi-Annual General Meeting **BE HEARD**

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Business

First of four Science Centre additions opens

Keeps visitors up-to-date on science news

KERRIN MCNAMARA
BUSINESS REPORTER

Visitors of the Ontario Science Centre can now get updates on all the latest science news, thanks to a new Weston Family Innovation Centre unveiled last Thursday.

The centre is part of the \$40 million Agents of Change program, dedicated to educating the community about up-to-date scientific issues.

CEO Lesley Lewis called the first of four additions a "scientific Times Square."

"Visitors can be challenged by questions regarding the social and ethical implications of science and technology research," she said.

"If they walk out with more questions than when they walked in, we've succeeded."

A scrolling information screen above the entranceway greets visitors the minute they walk through the door, while the walls are illu-

"If they walk out with more questions than when they walked in, we've succeeded."

-Lesley Lewis, CEO, Ontario Science Centre

minated with projected screens featuring science stats, facts and news.

The project received \$15 million each from both the W. Garfield Weston Foundation and the Ontario government.

Madeleine Meilleur, Ontario's Minister of culture, announced at the opening that the government will contribute another \$1 million. "By investing in the Science Centre, we educate our citizens and keep pace with the ever-changing world," she said.

One of the ways the centre will reach this mandate is through live daily presentations of hot topics of the day, such as the threat of an avian flu pandemic.

The facility is also lined with computers posting daily questions like "Should private companies benefit from banking your baby's umbilical cord?" and "Is space exploration a worthwhile endeavour or a waste of money?"

Visitors' responses are posted on the Science Centre's website at redshiftnow.ca.



KERRIN MCNAMARA

Guests at the Ontario Science Centre observe info displayed on the walls and on the screen at the Innovation Centre's entrance.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JAIME TAYLOR

According to the Coffee Association of Canada, coffee is the most popular beverage in the country with 63 per cent of Canadians over 18 drinking it daily. Only 16 per cent of the country's coffee is consumed or purchased from shops fighting for customers, such as Starbucks and Second Cup.

Starbucks and Second Cup get backup in coffee wars

KERRIN MCNAMARA
BUSINESS REPORTER

Two of Canada's biggest coffee competitors are using outside products to attract customers in a brewing battle for profits.

Starbucks has teamed up with the Royal Bank to offer customers the Duetto VISA and Second Cup is using Rogers Wireless internet to offer on-site access to connect with patrons.

The rivals announced their ventures within a week of each other, racing to capture customer loyalty. Starbucks marketing specialist Kristi Schroeder said the Duetto VISA will distance the coffee company from competitors in both profits and image.

"The Duetto card helps Starbucks strengthen its brand

through differentiation," she said. "It also provides us with a great way to stay in touch with customers on a regular basis."

With the Duetto VISA, one per cent of every purchase is converted to Duetto dollars to be spent at Starbucks.

Second Cup's internet strategy doesn't involve saving money, but maximizing the amount of time spent in their coffee shops.

"Second Cup is a destination location for all kinds of people to sit and relax," said Heather Armstrong, assistant VP communications at Rogers Wireless.

"Now customers can do more of what they want and be more productive wherever they are, not just at work or home."

Rogers is investing about

\$3,000 per store in the venture.

The service is being carried by about 50 locations, including 22 in Toronto, and will expand to about 100 nationwide in May.

From now until the end of March, the Second Cup service will be free of charge. After that date, customers will pay 15 cents a minute or a flat rate of \$9 per hour.

And don't worry about being kicked off after you're finished your coffee - there are no time restrictions.

"We encourage our guests to linger," said Second Cup spokesperson Rachel Douglas.

For a list of Second Cup locations providing the service, visit www.secondcup.com/new/wireless.asp.

Young househunters must do the math

DAVE LAZZARINO
BUSINESS REPORTER

Young Canadians are expected to purchase homes in the next few years, but some Humber students aren't buying the numbers.

Of the three in 10 Canadians who plan to buy a new home in the next two years, the group that intends to buy the most are between the ages of 18 and 24, according to RBC's annual homeownership survey.

First-year general arts student Melanie Faria wasn't surprised at the survey results, but like many students, lives with her parents to avoid housing costs.

If anything, she sees herself renting before buying any time soon.

"I just can't afford it," she said. With the jump in demand, some say prices might not follow suit.

"I think prices will stay steady,"

said Justin Aykler of Toronto's Aykler Real Estate. "Demand encourages supply more than anything."

Aykler, 25, is a recent home buyer himself. He said while a lot of young people looking to invest in homes, many get help from parents for down payments.

With an increase in housing supply, rental rates may also stay steady.

Students looking to rent, however, still have to shop around for the best prices.

Those looking for a place quickly may end up paying more money for less quality.

Gina Nemi, coordinator of Humber's off-campus housing office, offered some advice to would-be renters.

"Most landlords offer an open house to view a place before renting," she said. "Always look at the place before you sign a lease."

Weekly clinics give students chance to perfect resumés

LAUREN LA ROSE
BUSINESS EDITOR

Five minutes could be all it takes for your resumé to go from the bottom of the heap to the top of a potential employers list.

Every Tuesday this semester, tutors will be running resumé clinics outside the North campus Career Centre to help students review and improve on their existing resumés.

Resumé tutor Mary Fournier says the clinics are a way to market resumé tutoring to students.

"We look for proper layout, format, grammar, and relevant sections that need to be in a resumé,"

she said. "We give them a few tips to walk away with and then recommend they make an appointment (for further counselling)."

Resumé clinics will be held every Tuesday until Apr. 26 from 10:00 to 2:00. Individual appointments can be scheduled between 9:00 and 3:30 Monday to Friday in person at H107 or by calling (416) 675-5028.

Students at Lakeshore campus can schedule half-hour resumé tutoring sessions between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Appointments can be made in person at H201 or by calling (416) 675-6622 ext. 3340.

Business

Networking on the menu at HRT breakfast



LAUREN LA ROSE

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BUSINESS EDITOR

Students from the School of Hospitality, Recreation and Tourism came dressed to impress early yesterday morning at a networking breakfast held at Humber's North campus.

Twenty-five employers from the hospitality industry came to meet with students looking for potential traineeship placements and job opportunities.

Encore Cruises, Park Hyatt and Holiday Inn were among the employers on hand.

HRT faculty member Dawn Aitken said more than 10 students

were hired at last semester's networking breakfast.

First-year hospitality and tourism student Lee Shalom was one of them, scoring a job with Sunwing Vacations last time around, and came to try her luck again.

"It's great to get your foot in the door and get experience," Shalom said. "I'm confident about coming from the Humber program."

• The Early Childhood Education program will host its networking breakfast on Wed. April 6 from 2:30 to 5:00. Visit the Career Centre for further details.

First-year hospitality and tourism student Lee Shalom (left) chats with Fairmont Royal York Hotel representatives Sean Kelch and Andrea Dykstra at the School of Hospitality, Recreation and Tourism's networking breakfast at North campus yesterday.

New peer mentor program to extend helping hand to first-year students

LAUREN LA ROSE
BUSINESS EDITOR

The first few weeks of college life will be a little bit smoother for frosh students, thanks to a new program launching this fall.

Hey, job hunters!

Today is the **last day** to apply for a job as a peer mentor in Humber's new program launching in the fall.

Applications are available at the counselling offices in Room D128 at North campus and Room A120 at Lakeshore.

Two faculty and/or staff recommendations are required to apply for a spot in the program.

For more information, contact Barbara Handler at (416) 675-6622 ext. 4524, Melissa Gallo at (416) 675-6622 ext. 5230 or e-mail peer.mentor@humber.ca

Humber Student Services is recruiting applicants for the new peer mentor program, slated to kick off the new school year in September.

The program has been in the works for more than two years and is being introduced to ease the transition for students from high school to post-secondary life.

Peer mentor program coordinator Melissa Gallo says the program aims to ensure new students are comfortable in their new school environment and become immersed in both academic and social life at Humber.

"If you can get well adjusted (to

school life) in the first six weeks, you can be successful," she said.

"Mentors will be there to make sure you're making friends and meeting people."

New students will receive an invitation to participate in the program in their acceptance packages. Gallo anticipates between 15-20 mentors will assist students at both Lakeshore

and North campuses.

Peer mentors will meet with first years at least five times during each semester, and will help struggling students get in touch with tutors or academic counsellors.

Gallo said if response from first-year students is strong, more mentors may be hired in the summer to meet demand.

"Mentors will be there to make sure you're making friends and meeting people."

-Melissa Gallo, coordinator

Amnesty Humber Presents: "Reel Reality" A Film Festival

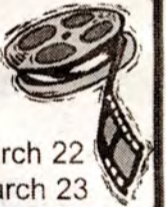
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Notice of Election

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Student Representative
to the
**Board of Governors of Humber College Institute of
Technology and Advanced Learning**

An Election will be held on Thursday, April 7 and Tuesday, April 12, 2005 for the position of Student Governor on the Board of Governors of Humber College Institute of Technology and Advanced Learning. All Humber students are eligible for nomination. The term of office for this position is September 1, 2005 through August 31, 2006, and the basic requirements of this position are to:

1. Attend scheduled Board meetings (once per month, September through June).
2. Attend other Board-related events and activities as required.
3. Provide continual, responsible representation. Governors may not delegate their representation to any other person, and substitute representatives are not permitted.
4. Respect the confidences of the Board unless the information has been made public at an open session of the Board.
5. Receive no compensation, other than out-of-pocket and travel expenses.
6. Maintain communications with his/her electorate.
7. Be prepared to act as spokesperson for his/her electorate on issues and concerns as they arise.

As of Monday, March 14 at 10.00 a.m., Nomination packages can be signed out from the offices of:

Val Hewson, President's Office, Room D 167, North Campus, or
Ian Smith, Principal of Lakeshore Campus, Room A 114 Lakeshore Campus

Nominations close on Thursday, March 24, at 12.00 noon.

Further information about the Board of Governors of Humber College Institute of Technology and Advanced Learning, and this Election, can be obtained through the President's Office, Room D 167, North Campus, or by contacting:

Val Hewson
Executive Assistant to the Board of Governors
phone ext: 4102 or email:val.hewson@humber.ca

Radio3's relaunch results in job loss

PIERRE LACHAINE
IN FOCUS REPORTER

CBC's voice of indie music and culture is getting a makeover.

But the Canadian Media Guild, the union representing CBC employees, isn't happy about the way the relaunch is being done.

"They're saying they're going to change Radio3; the people working there are expected to re-apply for their own jobs," said Lise Lareau, national president of the Canadian Media Guild.

CBC Radio 3 used to be a loose collection of websites, including *newmusiccanada.com*, *rootsmusiccanada.com*, *justconcerts.com* as well as the award winning e-zine *cbcradio3.com*.

The CBC recently announced that after 100 issues, the March 4 issue of the e-zine would be the last.

All the websites will now be merged into one and the station has also applied for a satellite radio license.

"We want to create something that's a bit easier to understand. We want to reach a broader audience," said Steve Pratt, director of CBC Radio 3.

"We'll be going from seven and a half hours a week of radio to 24/7," Pratt said.

This change in format recently prompted CBC to terminate 21 of the 25 Vancouver-based employees of CBC Radio3.

They've been asked to reapply for 18 newly-created positions which now demand broadcast and radio experience.

Pratt said the redesign will mean current employees aren't necessarily qualified for the new positions.

"This is a pretty brutal approach to a reorganization," Lareau said. "The CBC should have decided what they were going to do first. Then the employees could decide if they wanted to stay."

The CMG has asked union members not to apply for the posted jobs, in the hopes that the employees would automatically be re-hired.

Lareau said the Guild wanted to show support for the employees.

"Most employees are young; they wouldn't know this is an abusive process. We want to make sure these new members are not alone," Lareau said.

Pratt said the union is free to disagree with the process.

"That's their prerogative," he said.

"We feel confident that we're doing the right thing."



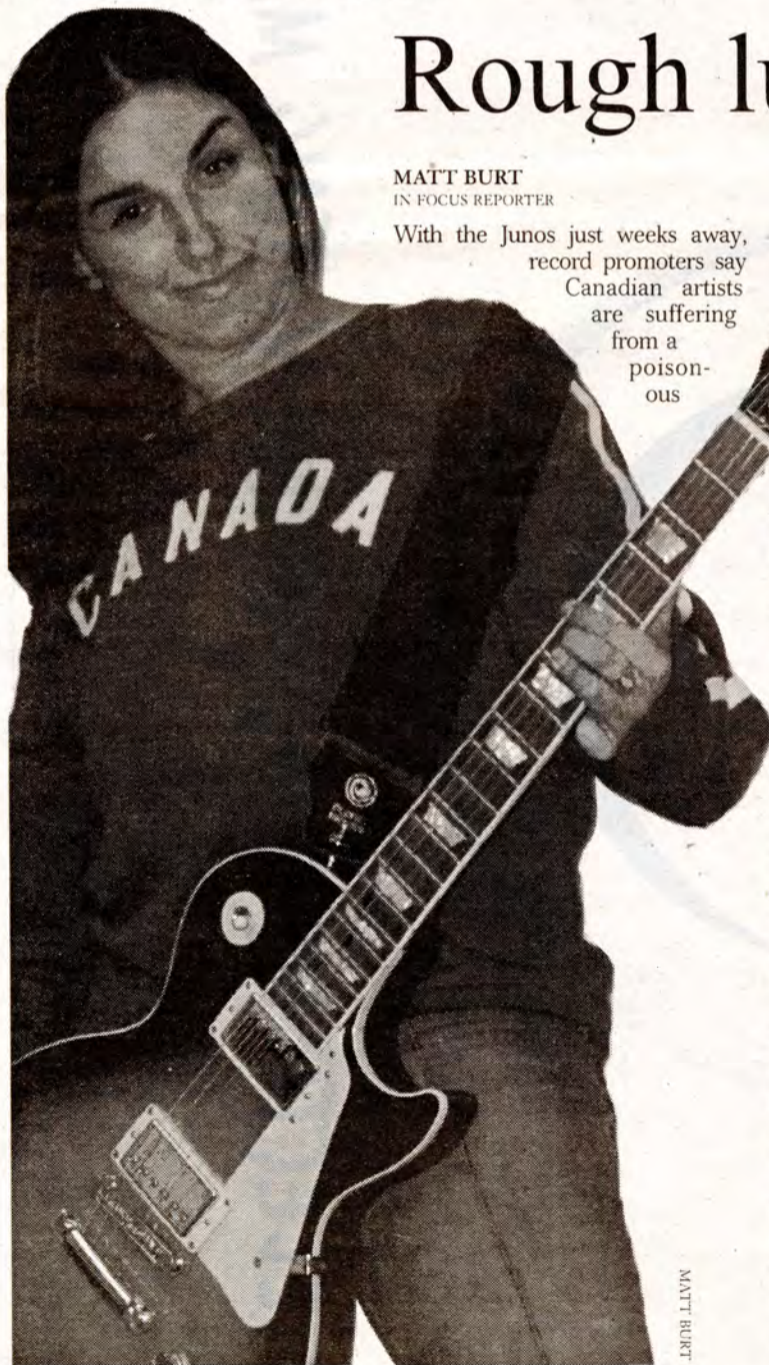
COURTESY

The cover of CBC Radio3's last issue of their award-winning web magazine. Fans will be glad that music radio show, *Brave New Waves*, affiliated with Radio3 and broadcast on Radio2, will not be cancelled with the relaunch.

Rough luck for musical Canucks

MATT BURT
IN FOCUS REPORTER

With the Junos just weeks away, record promoters say Canadian artists are suffering from a poisonous



MATT BURT

Platinum status in U.S. means one million albums shipped. In Canada, it's 100,000, meaning Canadian musicians aren't exactly raking in the cash.

market that provides poor support and doesn't sufficiently promote independent music.

"In America, when they're launching new artists, a minimum of \$1 million US is spent. In Canada it's about \$100,000," says Heather Ostertag, president of FACTOR, a foundation providing financial support to the Canadian independent recording industry.

"Very few bands can become financially stable domestically. You need to take it outside of Canada," she says.

Canuck bands that have yet to truly crack the American market include acts like Our Lady Peace, the Tea Party, Matthew Good and most famously, the Tragically Hip, who can sell out two nights in a row at Toronto's Air Canada Centre but play only small clubs south of the border.

"I think the population thing has held us back for a long time because if you're marginal in Canada, you have a pretty tiny audience," says *Globe and Mail* music critic, Carl Wilson.

"It's much easier to build a local following in the States where you might have a cluster of big cities within a few hours driving distance of each other," says Wilson. "Southern Ontario isn't bad, but anywhere else involves taking a week off work."

Toronto-based band IAn.Eye is well aware of the challenges they

face as Canadians says band manager Mark Hanna.

"The country is really spread apart. It's difficult without the concentration of people in the United States," Hanna says.

"But I think it's possible to be a band that makes a mark in Canada and then goes to the States."

According to Wilson, another challenge the Canadian industry faces is the people in charge of assembling radio playlists aren't always looking for originality.

"Radio programmers won't play anything that sounds slightly different from their format."

--Carl Wilson, *Globe and Mail*

"They don't grab on and see what's special about the most unique, potent voices that we have. The radio programmers won't play anything that sounds slightly different from their format," he says. "They want Canadian content that fits smoothly between various bits of American content."

"Radio is always a pretty corrupt business that involves greasing hands," Wilson says.

He suggested why some record labels to hesitate to sign Canadian artists that waver from the norm.

"It's difficult for the major record companies to do much because they're taking chances on things while thinking, 'there's no way that we can get this out

there,'" Wilson says.

Chris Sue, 26, a musician and graduate of Harris Institute for the Arts, says he thinks the greatest obstacle facing Canadian musicians is not geography or finances, but personal.

"The numbers in population are only as limiting as you make them," he says. "I'm not looking for arena shows or anything like that. If we were able to tour and make a living that would be awesome. There would still be an audience somewhere to play to."

But Wilson says the importance of having a loyal crowd must not be underestimated in terms of generating industry buzz.

"Building an audience that will come to see you and tell their friends about you — that's always the bedrock (of success)."

When it comes to promotion, going it alone is Sue's preferred method, partially because of recent major changes in the music industry.

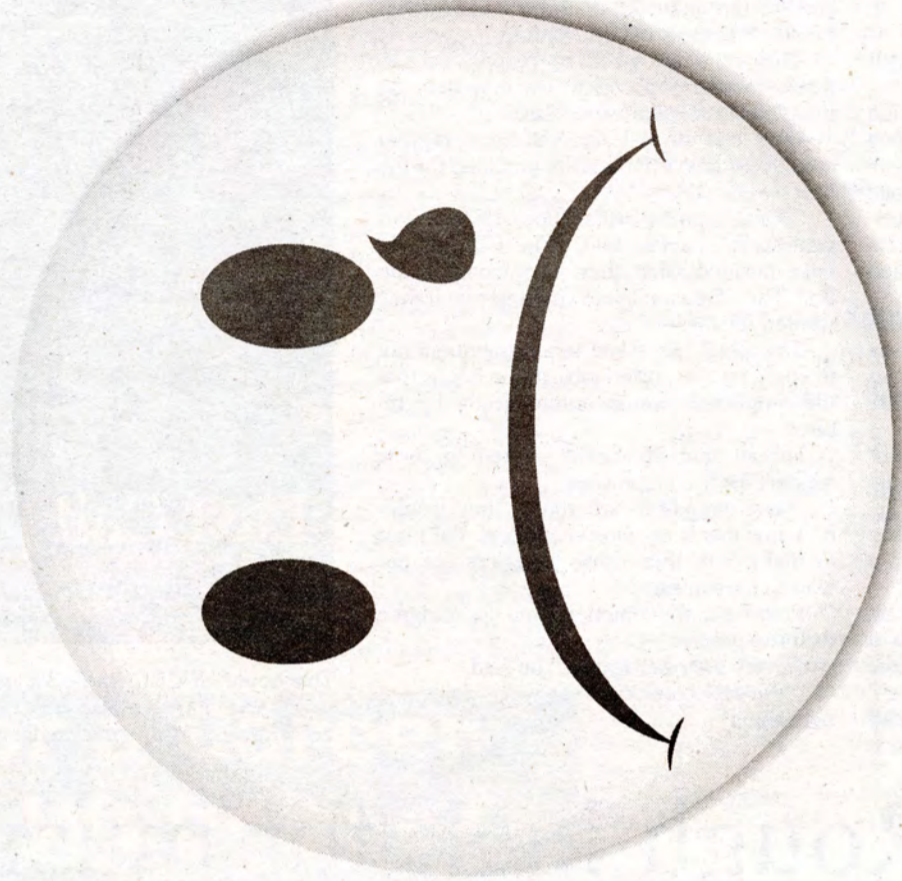
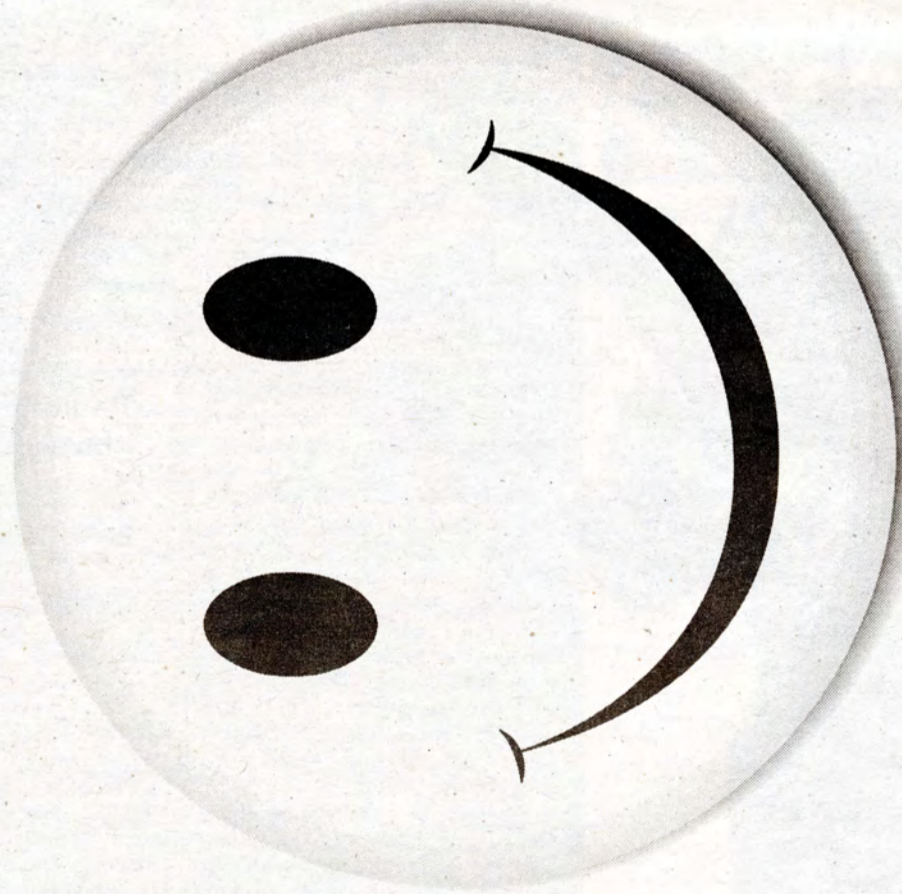
He is aware that the "marketing machine" of major labels is absent in the independent approach, but with technology, believes Canadian artists can still generate their own hype.

"I would like to keep this as independent as possible," he says. "It's possible these days to produce high quality recordings without major label support."

Wilson conceded new technology makes it easier for artists to produce their own albums and said the major barrier for bands is marketing.

"Where are you going to start making money at it? The biggest challenge of all is to get the music distributed and heard."

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Bitter defeat ends stellar season for Hawks

Men's volleyball places fourth in Canada following tough loss at nationals

KEN RODNEY
SPORTS REPORTER

The Humber Hawks men's volleyball team captured fourth place at the National Championships in New Brunswick after a thrilling 5-set loss in the bronze medal game.

Facing the Cariboo College Sun Demons, the Hawks opened the game by winning the first set before dropping sets two and three. Humber bounced back to take the fourth, setting up an exciting finish.

In the deciding set, the Demons jumped out to an insurmountable lead and held off a Hawks comeback to take the national bronze.

Head Coach Wayne Wilkins was happy with the heart his team showed.

"They wouldn't quit," he said. "They could have rolled up and called it a week, but they knew they still had a chance to get a medal. I'll gladly live with being the fourth-best team in the nation."

Humber Power Chris Simek was the story of the bronze medal game, finishing with an impressive 30 kills. Dan Shermer also turned in a strong effort for Humber, pacing the attack with 36 set assists.

The Hawks' gold medal hopes were squashed in the opening

game of the tournament when they fell to College de Sherbrooke Volontaires three sets to one.

The Hawks then defeated The University of New Brunswick, St. John in straight sets behind the 12

kill, two-ace performance of Peter Dionisio, who earned player of the game for his effort.

In their third match of the tournament, Edmonton's Grant MacEwan Griffins took Humber to the limit before the Hawks polished them off 15-13 in the final set, earning their place in the bronze medal game.

Simek made his biggest statement of the tournament versus the Griffins, with 37 kills - more than MacEwan's top two scorers combined. Shermer was also huge in the victory with 46 set assists.

At the conclusion of the tournament, Simek was named to the first all-star team.

Head coach Wilkins was also honoured, being named the CCAA national coach of the year for leading his Hawks to a 16-0 record and the OCAA Championship.

"To hear my name announced and to have the entire room give me a standing ovation, I was taken aback," Wilkins said, "I share the award with both of my assistant coaches Hank (Ma) and Dean (Wylie). Without them none of this is possible."

The Hawks concluded one of the most successful seasons in the college's volleyball history by finishing fourth in the nation.



KEN RODNEY

The Hawks enjoyed one of their best seasons in school history with a perfect 16-0 record, OCAA gold medal and a fourth place finish at the nationals. Humber will have a chance next season to match the 1974-75 Hawks, who repeated as OCAA champs.

Sidelined



JESSE GRASS

on the soon-to-be March Madness champs, Duke...

Is it just me or is Duke a serious contender to be national champs this year?

This season was supposed to be a rebuilding year for Duke and coach Mike Krzyzewski, after losing both guard Chris Duhon and forward Luol Deng to the Chicago Bulls in last year's draft. But there was no rebuilding process.

Duke (25-5) is being led by Atlantic Coast Conference all-star and sharp shooting guard JJ. Redick, ACC all-star guard Daniel Ewing and fellow ACC all-star forward Shelden Williams.

all-stars

Redick is shooting a mean 41.7% from behind the arc and 93.5% from the charity stripe, averaging 22.8 points a game. Williams is a beast in the paint, averaging 15.6 points, 11.2 boards and 3.8 blocks a game with Ewing averaging 15.1 points, 4.1 assists and 1.8 steals.

With Redick and Williams on the court, Duke has one of the best inside-outside games in the country.

The Blue Devils defeated Georgia Tech over the past weekend in the ACC title game, 69-64. Redick finished with 26 points and Williams had 16, adding 13 rebounds and six blocks.

Their victory, and Kentucky's loss to Florida, earned Duke a number one ranking in the Austin bracket. The win was their 15th ACC division title, equalling the rival North Carolina Tar Heels for the most in league history.

Redick is one of the best shooters in the NCAA coming off of screens and if he keeps his hot-hand going, they will be tough to beat.

tournament

Their first victim on their path to their fourth national title is the 16th ranked Delaware State (19-13) on Saturday, which should be no match for the heavily favoured Blue Devils.

Duke has won three national championships, 1991, 1992 and 2001, and with their three all-star players leading them in this year's tourney, I see no reason why we can't add 2005 to that list.

But maybe that's just me.
Go DUKE!

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Coach of the year has basketball in his blood

Glenn's Gospel

"It's just a passion. Even if I wasn't coaching at Humber, I would be involved with coaching basketball at some level. It's in my blood."

"I always wanted to teach. I wanted to be a role model for kids and have an impact on their life."

"I've learned a lot this year. It's so different being a head coach. As an assistant, you can have all the theories you want but when you're the head coach, you have to make the decisions."

Darrell Glenn garnered plenty of recognition in his debut season as head coach of the Hawks

HENTLEY SMALL
SPORTS REPORTER

After three years assisting head coach Mike Katz, Darrell Glenn is now the front man for one of the best teams in the country.

Though this is his first time in the lead position at this level, he comes to the Hawks with a wealth of coaching experience.

He started as an assistant with Centennial College and stayed three years before coaching as an assistant with the senior team and head coach with the juniors at Oakwood Collegiate, where he now teaches.

In between, he coached the Scarborough Roadrunners club, Brebeuf high school and worked with Basketball Ontario development programs.

"It's just a passion. Even if I wasn't coaching at Humber, I would be involved with coaching basketball at some level," he said. "It's in my blood."

Glenn didn't always enjoy basketball. Growing up with his mom in Toronto, he was like a lot of Canadian kids, citing hockey as his first love.



HENTLEY SMALL

Glenn has worked with local teams, high school squads and Basketball Ontario development programs, but it looks like the rookie head coach has found a home with Humber.

"At the community centre where I grew up, they hated hockey," he said. "Once the older kids came by they'd chase us out. I really resented basketball because it always interfered with my opportunity to play floor hockey."

Eventually he picked up a basketball and started playing with those older kids, honing his point

guard skills by passing the ball and staying out of the way. He improved and learned to appreciate the game.

His newfound respect for basketball followed him through high school to a varsity basketball career with the University of P.E.I., where he started at point guard four of his five years which ultimately led to coaching.

His day job finds him molding the minds of grade 10 and 12 students at Oakwood. He teaches various classes in Canadian history, law and African civilization.

"I always wanted to teach," he said. "I wanted to be a role model for kids and have an impact on their life."

At Humber he's guiding the squad to the number-two ranking in the country. And, as for making his own mark, Glenn was named central region coach of the year for leading the Hawks to a division crown with a remarkable 13-2 record.

He was very confident this year's team had the depth and experience to win the provincials and contend for the nationals.

It would be another impressive accomplishment in a first year he describes as fun and challenging.

"I've learned a lot this year. It's so different being a head coach. As an assistant, you can have all the theories you want but when you're the head coach, you have to make the decisions."

Sports

Lady Hawks shut out competition in regional tourney

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After dominating the regional tournament, the Lady Hawks' soccer team is heading to provincials.

They opened up their competition last Thursday with an easy shutout against Confederation College. Striker Connie Tamburello scored three of the five goals. Jessica Cordeiro added one to the scoreboard and Dorothy Aniuik scored an impressive goal from a tough angle.

Moving into their final two games of the tournament against Mohawk College and Sheridan College, Humber maintained ball possession but missed some opportunities to put points on the board. Both exciting contests ended in nil-nil draws.

"It went well, obviously, whenever you qualify and you finish first in your group. It wasn't an easy road, but I thought we persevered," head coach Mauro Ongaro said of the tournament.

"We bent but we didn't break.

We missed some chances but we still played well," he said.

Ongaro wouldn't attribute the team's success to one player, but he did mention the Hawks' goalie Evelyn Davidson made the key saves.

"I thought they all played really well," he said.

Davidson said part of her success was because her teammates backed her up.

"My team was behind me to keep the ball out of the net. I know Michelle (Ferracci) saved me twice and Connie was in there to save me one time against Sheridan," she said.

Defender Christy Hazley said they have a few things to work on for provincials.

"I think we're strong. We've got a good defensive line. We just need to communicate more, maybe work on our transition a bit and be a bit quicker," she said.

Provincials will be held March 21 and 22 at the Soccer Centre in Woodbridge.



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Humber's Dorothy Aniuik challenges for the ball in last Thursday's regional tournament. The Hawks finished the tournament with a win and two draws to capture first place heading to provincials.

Hawks looking to three-peat

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The Humber Hawks men's soccer team's next step is provincials.

The Hawks have won back to back championships and are hoping to add another gold to their record. To accomplish this, they're going to have to play better.

"We did not have a good tournament," said head coach Germaine Sanchez. "We have the potential to play much better than that."

Half the team wasn't present for Humber's first game of the

round robin tournament against Confederation College, but they still dominated with a 3-0 final. Midfielder Michael Marchese scored the first goal and forward Vito Del Duca, fresh off an ankle injury, added the second goal.

Midfielder Cameron Medwin scored the final goal for the Hawks.

Domenic Politano, the squad's first-string goalie, played forward because Humber was short-benched.

"Some of the guys had tests early in the morning, some had classes that are mandatory," said

midfielder Jason Mesa.

The Hawks won the second game 4-3 against Mohawk College. After midfielder Chris Turner scored the first goal, Politano was side-lined with a dislocated shoulder.

The turning point of the game came at the end of the first half when defender Diego Galeano and Mesa scored goals less than a minute apart. The game became a seesaw battle in the second half with Del Duca scoring the winner.

The Hawks lost their third game 4-2 against Sheridan College before defeating Algoma College 7-4 in their final match.

Kwame Osei scored four, defender Chris Fernandez had two and Medwin scored one in the victory game.

Although they won, the coach was not happy with his team's efforts. He pulled the second-string keeper and put Mesa in goal.

"It was mostly a disciplinary measure," Sanchez said. "Our goalie in the first half (Dan Baker) was not playing up to his potential."

Mesa said it looks promising that the Hawks will pull in another championship win this season.

"I think we have a good team and a really good chance of repeating as champions. That's one thing that is driving this team. We want to keep that streak going."

The Hawks will try to keep the streak alive at the provincial championships, which run from Mar. 21 to the 22 at the Soccer Centre in Woodbridge.

History lessons in preparation for March Madness

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The NCAA March Madness tournament gets underway today and the time has come for bracketologists from across the United States and Canada to start earning their money.

Bracketology, the sports term for the study of the NCAA tournament brackets, teaches basketball fans one thing — history tends to repeat itself.

No number 16 seed has ever defeated a number one seed, so it's a good bet Duke, North Carolina, Illinois and Washington will all see round two.

History also teaches us that one of those teams will be watching the final four from home.

We also know that at least one of the number 12 seeds will eliminate a number five seed in the first round. Michigan State and Alabama could both be ripe for the picking in that position but

don't discount Georgia Tech or Villanova.

The last two national championships came out of the Big East Conference so keep an eye on Syracuse and the defending Huskies from the University of Connecticut.

One of the most intriguing things about this tournament is the Cinderella teams that all fans can get behind and root on to victory. Gonzaga recently relished that role but has now moved into the category of legit contenders.

Ready to try on the glass slipper are a batch of wide-eyed happy-to-be-there teams like Old Dominion and George Washington.

With fans running on the court, number one seeds falling and the nets being cut down after the finals, there's no doubt that the NCAA tournament leads to madness every March. The final will be decided April 4, in St. Louis.



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The Hawks look to become champions for the third straight year at the OCAA provincials after finishing second at regionals.