

## The United Way



**Balloons Galore**—Up, up and away they go. Humber's public relations students released balloons in front of the College early this week to kick off their annual campaign to help raise funds for the United Way.

PHOTO BY SEBASTIANO RABITO

Humber's public relations program has been hard at work raising funds for the United Way. Their goal is \$20,000.

As of Wednesday morning their total is \$11,000. In the coming week they have various events planned like the auction in the concourse today starting at 11 a.m.

Items include: a diamond ring and garnet from People's Jewellers, a Skydome sweater and jacket, six lunches from the Humber Room, a weekend for two at the Toronto Airport Marriott Hotel, Tony Fernandez's of the Toronto Blue Jays bat, and two NFL tickets to the Buffalo Bills game courtesy of SAC.



PHOTO BY JOEL ROBERTSON

**What a climb!**—Public Relations Co-ordinator Tom Browne carries Chairperson of the United Way campaign Patti Love to the top of Toronto's CN Tower's stairs to raise over \$1000 in pledges. It took the pair 1 hour and 27 minutes to make their ascent.

## Library report due

by Lisa Brown

Money promised for the new library wing is in a restricted bank account and will be made available after the revenue report is analyzed by the Board of Governors.

"As a set of restricted funds, it's in a separate account and can't be used for any other reason," said John Sutton, director of financial operations for Humber College.

Vice-president of Education and Faculty Services Roy Giroux said the money is in an administration fund and will be transferred to a library fund. In a later interview Giroux said there will be a report presented to the college president that will explain how much went to the library.

Bob Cardinali, Humber comptroller, has no comment about the 21st Anniversary Library Fund until he reviews the report about last June's fund raising event.

The report was to be presented to the Board of Governors on Monday. However, because the report was not completed for the meeting Board chairman Joseph Sorbara asked Vice-president of

Administration, John Saso to have the report ready for the next meeting on Nov. 14.

Cardinali said he is also going to discuss the report with Vice-President of Administration John Saso before he will comment on the topic.

Jim Davidson, coordinator of the event, said he doesn't know exactly how much money was raised or where it is.

"I wasn't around at the end of the dinner to know how much was raised," said Davidson. He said he didn't have access to the data and suggested contacting Director of Marketing Ian Smith.

In last week's edition of Coven, acting head librarian Vihari Hivale said that he has received no instructions regarding the more than \$35,000 promised to the library. To date, this has not changed.

John Sutton financial advisor for the college said about 600 tickets were sold and estimated the funds raised to be roughly \$30,000 to \$35,000.

Both ticket purchasers from the Humber community and the corporations received receipts for the donations for tax deductions.

Ian Smith who was in charge of promoting the event said that \$50 from the 718 tickets purchased by the Humber community and \$900 from the 15-20 corporate tickets sold was definitely put towards the new library wing because of tax laws. Smith assumes the money is in some account and will be made available when the library is ready.

by Catherine Fraser

A written withdrawal apologizing for comments made by North SAC Vice-President Dave Knott in Coven two weeks ago maybe long in coming.

In last week's Coven, it was reported that Lakeshore's SAC President John Fortin wants an apology after Knott charged a good deal of the damage done at the joint SAC Leadership retreat in Collingwood was the fault of the Lakeshore SAC.

"John Fortin has not contacted me, and I knew nothing about it until I read it in the Coven," said

North SAC President Shawn Reed.

Knott also said that he had not been contacted about an apology. Knott said he had talked to Fortin and the two joked around in a phone conversation but the subject of an apology was never brought up. Reed said he has tried three times to get in contact with Fortin but as of yet none of his calls have been answered.

"There's obviously some bad feelings between Dave and John, but we've got more important things to do," said Reed. "The two SAC councils have worked together in the past, you have to

cut your losses and move on," said Reed.

Reed said that relations between Lakeshore and North SAC have been good in the past and communications have always been open. He also stressed the fact that both SAC councils represent every Humber College student no matter what campus they attend.

"Everybody was up there to learn and had fun partying but when it comes right down to it, the blame should be on everybody regardless of what campus they are from," said Reed. Lakeshore President John Fortin was unavailable for comment.

## Lake denied apology

### Student headaches

A new \$12,000 printer in the photography department has been cited in various health complaints.

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# NEWS

## Students complain!

# New \$12,000 printer causing headaches

by Cheryl Bird

The photography department's new \$12,000 printer may be causing health problems, according to a photography instructor.

Mike Gudz said he has received about nine letters of complaint from different students regarding the printer. According to Gudz, nausea, headaches, dry contact lenses, skin irritation, itchy throats, and strong odor are among the complaints he has heard, concerning the Kodak Dektomatic 65 paper processor, recently installed in room L148.

### "not serious"

Associate Head of Photography Pat Ferbiak has asked Kodak to check the new printer.

But Head of Photography, Bert Hoferichter believes that this is not a serious problem.

"Of the 395 students and nine instructors that go through the black and white lab weekly, if only one (person) has raised the issue then the concern is a low one."

Hoferichter said he believes that the problem is not caused by the printer, but by the poor ventilation in the room. He added that the space is not large enough for 25-30 people as well as the equipment.

But Hoferichter later said that the reason Humber is using this machine, is its safety qualities.

"It needs no special venting and is fairly odourless," said Hoferichter. "You are not going

to stop cooking because the food smells. I don't think the fumes are toxic or harmful to health. They (Kodak) are very environment conscious. The machine has been in production for five years and is not anymore harmful than the (previous) open-tray system."

But Gudz suspects that these chemicals have a long-term effect on people.

"Long years of exposure has hyper-sensitized me and it's just showing up now. I'd be happy if someone told me it's something else that's effecting my health," said Gudz. "My lungs are inflamed, I get a burning in the throat and in the lungs. I get dizzy spells, plugged ears and a sore and hoarse throat."

### toxic fumes?

Photography instructor, Jim Chambers also believes that some people may be more susceptible to the fumes than others.

"Most students have three hours of contact per week on average, but the instructors constantly use the room," he said. "People with respiratory problems might be sensitive to the chemicals or the fumes they give off."

Photography Technician, Mike Peterson, said the machine only takes developer, fixer and water and the dryer is now inside the machine.

Chambers said the acid in the alkaline that dries out the skin and causes irritation, and the acid in the fixer that burns cuts are no longer a problem.



PHOTO BY CHERYL BIRD

**Machine from Hell?** — Photography students are complaining that Humber's new \$12,000 paper processor is giving off noxious fumes, and generally making life in the photography room miserable.

## Reed a hopeful candidate

by Sue-Anne Battersby and Jeff Long

SAC president Shawn Reed hopes to extend his political career at Humber by running for the position of student representative on the Board of Governors.

The unpaid position is open to any full-time or part-time student currently attending Humber. Expected duties include regular attendance of board meetings and other board-related events. It is also expected that the representative maintain confidentiality when necessary.

Reed said experience he has gained on SAC has given him the

leadership abilities to qualify for the position.

He added that he may have a lead in the campaign because of his popularity with Humber students. Students can vote for the representative of their choice on Nov. 22.

According to Reed, many students were unaware of the elections last year because former

SAC president, Jim Purdie, wanted to be the rep and did not want many people running for the position.

"I would've ran last year if I had known about it," he said.

Purdie was unavailable for comment.

Reed also said that he has been to several board meetings, even more than the current student representative, John Fortin, Lakeshore SAC president.

"The way I look at it, I've taken something out of the college, it's time to put something back into it."

Reed is the only student who has announced his candidacy for the position. Names of other nominees will be made public after the Nov. 3 deadline. However, it is not known whether Fortin will run again.

## Promotional scheme not reaching students

by Teresa Basso

Much of Humber College's \$400,000 promotional campaign may be a waste of money.

According to Marketing Director, Ian Smith, Humber spends approximately \$400,000 per year on promotional items for the college. About half of this is spent on brochures, newsletters and course descriptions, which are distributed to various highschools.

Despite the amount of time and money put into the promotions, many highschool counselors said students rarely get to see the information.

"We are faced with information overload and paper overload...it's bizarre," said Bonnie Baker, Counselor at Applewood Heights Secondary School, Mississauga.

Erga Leps, Counselor at Glenforest Secondary School, said that Humber's effort to reach the secondary school students may be futile.

"I don't think a lot of what community colleges send us ever

gets to the students," She said. "We can't keep it all so it becomes trash."

But Smith said that these comments are not necessarily true, concerning the majority of highschools in Ontario.

"I would hate to think that the guidance profession is heading in that direction," Smith said. "That kind of statement isn't going to help us in our relationship with the guidance profession."

The counselors said that college calendars are the main source of information for the students.

"College calendars are comprehensive and tell the students what requirements are needed along with a description of the actual program," Leps said.

Smith said that Humber is doing its best to keep the amount of information being sent to highschools to a minimum.

"This is the reason that Humber has went away from producing brochures for each individual program," Smith added. "We're trying to simplify things for counseling and the potential student."

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## What's new?

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# Humber rescue course designed to save lives

by Diane Lee

Stretchers dangling over jagged cliffs and victims trapped in a crushed car were just a few scenarios enacted at Humber's Light Rescue Training Program.

During the weekend of Oct. 22-23, 1988, personnel from Humber's Ambulance and Emergency Care Program travelled to Cape Croker Indian Reserve located in the Bruce Peninsula (25 miles N.E. of Wiarton). There they met with graduates of the Humber's First Response Training course, to supplement their previous first aid training with emergency rescue techniques.

## rough terrain

Theresa Johnston, one of the original graduates of the First Response program, attended the weekend session at the Cape Croker Community Centre. She said she was especially pleased with learning how to rescue victims on rough terrain.

Cape Croker Indian Reserve borders Georgian Bay on the Niagara Escarpment, rugged land-

site riddled with limestone cliffs and deep caves.

Johnston stated that techniques involving rescue using pole stretchers and stair-chairs used for carrying victims up cliffs is

needed. She thinks the whole program, the original First Response which taught basic first aid, CPR, and now the Light Rescue program, is beneficial to the area.



COURTESY PHOTO

**Life saving technique** — Humber's Light Rescue Training Program travelled to the Cape Croker Indian Reserve near Wiarton, Oct. 22-23, to learn emergency rescue techniques. Here, Theresa Johnston demonstrates her skills.

Jim Doubt, Wiarton Ambulance, concurred with Johnston, that this program is needed in an area such as Cape Croker.

"It takes 20-25 minutes for an ambulance to get to Cape Croker," Doubt said. "And in a case like a heart attack, every second that the victim receives help, there's more chance of survival."

The 14 graduates from the First Response program had to serve an on-hands field placement with Doubt's ambulance service. Owen Sound Ambulance also participated in the clinical operation.

Funding for this project came from the Canadian Job Strategy Program. Nothing has been done to utilize the training of the graduates and out of the 14, only five came to the Light Rescue Training sessions.

## lack of attendance

Johnston said that this lack of attendance was not from lack of interest but rather from conflicting shift-work schedules of the graduates jobs. Most of the graduates, like Johnston's husband, have re-

ceived jobs in the health care field. Wayne Johnston is now employed as a health care aide.

A dance to celebrate the group's graduation from the First Response Training program held two weeks ago, was the initial step into generating recognition and funds to purchase equipment. Johnston said that the next step is to buy the basic emergency first aid. Other fund-raising events are in the works and Johnston hopes to get

## spine-boards

permission from the Indian Band Council to run these events.

Johnston is hoping that eventually the group can afford such items as "C"-collars, splints, spine-boards, pole stretchers and the stair-chair. She said her dream and goal for the future is for the group to have their own rescue network set up and more trained personnel.

Cape Croker isn't the only remote area interested in Humber's portable teaching centre. To date, information about the program has been requested by six other reserve band councils.

## 3 yr. program a hit

by Tina Gaudino

The first class of Humber's third year nursing students will graduate this June.

In the fall of 1986, the nursing program was changed from a two year to a three year program, and students think the additional year is worthwhile.

The nursing student's workload averages 27 hours a week. The year used to go from September to June, but with the implementation of the third year, the students get out in May and have a longer summer to work or relax.

Laura Kelly, 25, a third-year Nursing student, thinks the extra year is beneficial.

"The program is fairly heavy. But with the third year, you have more time for yourself. There is more time for school activities. This year, I'm assistant yearbook editor and am able to help with grad plans," said Kelly.

The idea of the extra year was to assist nursing students in consolidating the years work, explained Shirley Cromier, of the Health Science Division.

"The nurses carry one of the heaviest workloads of all the

students," Cromier said. "The extra year gives them more time to get and apply work experience during the summer."

Heidi Noecker, 24, third-year Nursing, said that she wants to participate more in school because she now has the time.

"In first year, you're really gung-ho about school and try to do everything, but in second year, you are too busy and tired to do anything school-related," said Noecker.

From January to April the nurses work regular shifts in a hospital during the days, afternoons, and evenings. This is geared toward helping to prepare them in handling the pressures of the job.

In total, 16 hours in two days are spent acquiring hands-on experience then another seven to eight hours a week on theory. This heavy workload does not allow the time for outside interests.

Cromier said that the problem has hopefully been resolved with the added year.

In a survey prior to adding the third year, students voted for the change.



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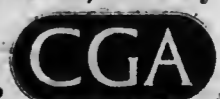
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## New Tech Association

by Laura Harris

Technology students now have the opportunity to attend trade shows, have their own pubs, and serve on committees, due to the formation of a new Technology Association.

Dirk Seis, SAC Technology Rep, said that the members of the association would have a direct voice into SAC because of the involvement the reps have with SAC.

The association was sanctioned by SAC, and has a \$2 membership fee. This fee will go towards a year end party.

"We really have nothing in the planning stages for that yet," Seis said.

Seis, along with fellow Technology rep, Andy Pawlak, organized the new association at the end of September.

This association had a number of executive positions to be filled. Those chosen were appointed after all interested were interviewed.

The following students were appointed: Paul Greiciunas, President; Nancy Schison, Vice-President Social; Greg Stuckless, Vice-President Academic; Scott Martin, Treasurer; and, Don Butwell, Secretary.

The organizers of the association will be able to plan events better, once they know how many people are interested in joining.

# EDITORIAL

## Passing the buck

The quest for the elusive Humber 21st Anniversary Bash fund to help finance the new library wing is continuing.

Throughout the hallowed halls of Humber people are diligently attempting to sort through the mire of bureaucracy to uncover how much is in the fund. Coven's attempts to find out have resulted in a circular pattern of buck passing.

Coven was told to talk to Ian Smith, director of marketing, who promoted the event. Smith in turn told reporters to talk to Jim Davidson, who co-ordinated the fund raising event last June.

While one reporter was attempting to reach Davidson another contacted John Sutton, director of financial operations, asked him what was being done with the fund and how much money was in it. Sutton said he did not have the exact figures handy but said at least \$30,000 was raised. He also said Coven should talk to the Vice-president of Education and Faculty Services, Roy Giroux and Humber's comptroller Bob Cardinali.

After finally getting a hold of Davidson, Coven was told to talk to Smith who said Sutton knew where the money was. Upon being reached Cardinali said he could not comment until he reviewed a report on the event. This was the first time Coven had learned a report was being put together concerning the fund raising event. Roy Giroux who was also interviewed said a report would be presented to Humber College President, Robert Gordon at the Monday Board of Governors meeting. The report was not ready so Board chairman, Joe Sorbara, asked John Saso, vice president of administration, to have the report ready for the next BOG meeting on Nov. 14. As the buckpassers continue to create a bureaucratic mess the overdue fines are piling up.

## It's voting time

Ultimately the future of the college is in the hands of the few people who make up the Board of Governors (BOG). The board has final say on any major decisions affecting the college.

Last year students were given a permanent seat on this influential governing body so their needs and wants would be represented. Although this position is non-voting and therefore the student representative doesn't have a direct say in any decisions made, influence can be exercised in other ways. Just by sitting on the board the student rep can voice the students' concerns and if they are not acknowledged take this fact to the student body so an organized and concerted protest can be mounted.

This year's election for the BOG student rep is Nov. 22. Those students who believe they are capable of taking on this difficult but important challenge must get their nomination papers in by today's five o'clock deadline. The rest of the student body must cast an educated vote come election day.

To ensure this, SAC should organize an all candidates meeting which would include a question and answer session. It has often been said voters get the government they vote for, so let's aim high.

## Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

In your last edition you published a letter from Ms Laura Kelly responding to my opinion piece that you titled, "Students don't think." I would like, if I may, to respond to Ms Kelly's charges.

Ms Kelly, let me first of all congratulate you for your letter. It was articulate and well organized, and I am pleased you thought enough about the issue to respond. If my thesis had indeed been what the headline claimed it to be, your letter would be sufficient proof that I was wrong.

But I did not claim that students don't think. What I said was "too many students would rather not be bothered thinking about (controversial issues)." Your letter suggests you are not one of the students to whom I was referring.

However, like the editor of Coven, you have either misread or misrepresented my position. There is a clear logical distinction between my claim that anti-liberal and racist graffiti are two examples of reactionary mentality, and your representation that I am claiming "students who subscribe to a more conservative point of

view are racist vandals." I didn't say that, and I don't believe that.

If I had said a brutal dictator was an example of a deranged meglomaniac, would you claim I had said all egotists were brutal dictators? Your misrepresentation of my position is a classic example of a Straw Man.

You are guilty of the same fallacy when you accuse me of expressing my "disdain for students concerned with the bottom line." My disdain was, I thought, clearly limited to those who had "stopped thinking and stopped feeling concern" and who were "interested in only the economic 'bottom line'."

You once again create a Straw Man when you misrepresent my position in your last paragraph. I didn't say Reagan *et al* had wrapped their tentacles around anyone. I claimed that "the conservative philosophy that gave power to people like them" had.

I was not disdaining people of a "more conservative point of view." I was attacking the type of reactionary conservatism that gives power to people like the three that I mentioned, the ones

that you, using the worst kind of *post hoc* reasoning, claim "are largely responsible for the massive economic recovery we are now enjoying."

I am attacking the big C Conservatives, the ones that cripple their nation's economy and balloon the national debt by meglomaniacally pouring billions of dollars into weapons and weapons research, while butchering social programs, as Reagan has done; the ones that throttle democracy by taking away the basic freedom to remain silent, as Thatcher has done; the ones that *know tow* to the Big Business power brokers and sell the future of their country in order to get re-elected, no matter what the long-term social, cultural, and economic costs, as Mulroney has done. By the way, I am not disdaining entrepreneurship in my comment about Big Business. I am, however, disdainful of multinational corporations that exploit humanity by controlling national governments through the use of economic power. I am not disdaining conservatives, I am disdaining Conservatives.

You seem to equate conservative with Conservative and Liberal with liberal. The "liberal-thinking politicians" you claim mismanaged our economy for so long were *Liberals*. They were not liberals. Jesus Christ was a liberal. Mahatma Ghandi was a liberal. Martin Luther King was a liberal. David Lewis was a liberal. Stanley Knowles was a liberal.

They took an idealistic view of the world, and in doing so, they ensured a more secure future for the families of millions. Even from a pragmatic point of view, enlightened liberalism provides more personal security and promises a better future than does reactionary conservatism.

No, Ms Kelly, I am not "confusing pragmatism with racism or fascism," but I might be confusing it with shortsightedness.

You are wrong when you claim "only in times of economic prosperity may we afford the luxury of higher thinking." But even

if you were correct, surely the "massive economic recovery we are now enjoying" provides us with the opportunity to do just a little more of it than you seem to think is worthwhile. "To sup the wine of thought and philosophy" is indeed exhilarating — and sustaining, for "What is Man, if he feeds not his spirit, but a beast of fields?" And higher thinking, Ms Kelly, is the only food that will sustain the spirit.

Gary Noseworthy  
General Arts & Science

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Laura McCollum's article and giving my input as she requested. WHO CARES!

You should have filled this space with ads instead of trivial observations on behalf of someone who parties with a friend named Share-Bear. Last week must have been a slow news week in order to insult the staff and students of Humber with this kind of garbage.

Eric Langclana  
1st year Hotel and Restaurant Management

To the Editor:

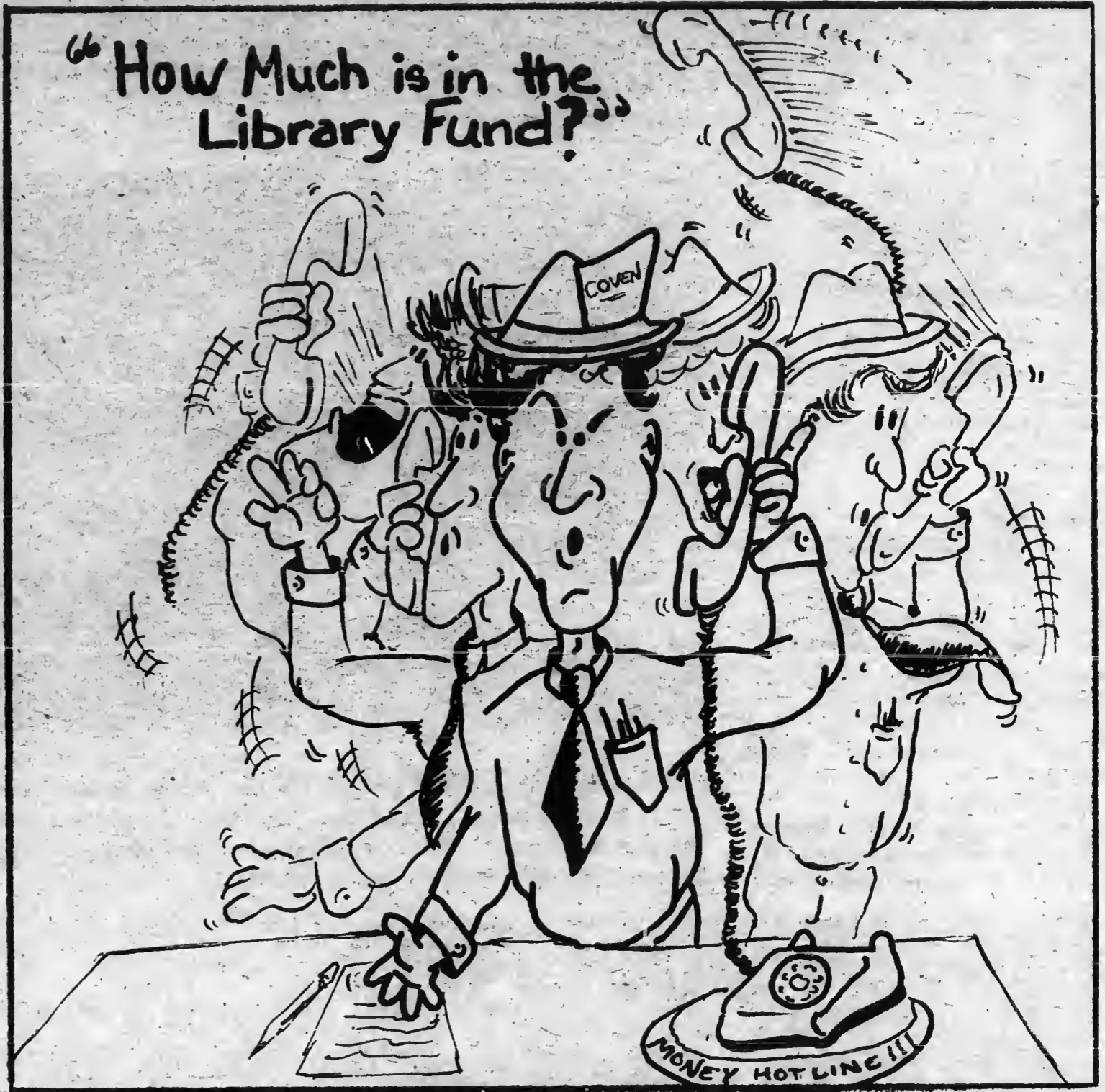
I'm writing in regards to Michael Kirkey's NHL predictions in the Oct. 20 issue of Coven.

First of all, I must give credit where it's due. He did a fine job in predicting the Smyth division even though it does not take a computer wiz to figure this one out.

There is, however, the Norris division. How can you predict St. Louis to finish behind Minnesota? And last? With players like Hull, Federko, Bullard and Millen they will finish at least second if not ahead of the trouble-filled Red Wings. What has Chicago done to improve themselves, while the Leafs have been busy acquiring experienced players to bolster the defense. Maybe Mr. Kirkey is betting on the superb defensive skills of the McGill brothers.

It will be interesting to see Mr. Kirkey's predictions for the 1988 Grey Cup. Maybe Ottawa will take it, eh Mike!?

Mario Di Carlo  
3rd year Accounting



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# Hallowe'en pub crowded with creatures

by Vicki L. Wirkkunen

On a night, not so long ago, while the moon traced a silvery path across a coal black sky, an eerie phenomena occurred.

The winds blew cold in Etobicoke, sending chills down the spines of all living entities. Perhaps the chills were not caused by the wind.

The moon was casting strange shadows on the earth, which is now barren of lush, green grass and thriving plant life. The leaves rustled as they fell from the trees to move stealthily across the ground in their death throes. It was time for select members of society to engage in an annual ritual.

They came, numbering in the hundreds, in all shapes and forms, from all walks (or crawls, or slithers) of life, to unite and engage in the celebration of All Hallow's Eve.

Only a certain number of beings inhabiting Metropolitan Toronto were aware of the event taking place that evening. That momentous event so aptly dubbed Fright Night!

Out of the woods they came. The Grim Reaper, the Vampire, the Flappers and the Budweiser Apes. They were there. The Cave People, the Punks, the Bell Telephone Man and the California Grapes. They were all there.

Those arriving at an untimely

hour were forced to wait outside the meeting room, commonly known as Caps. As custom dictates, only a set number of individuals are permitted to be in this great hall at one time.

The number inside joined together to consume the mind-altering golden nectars and participate in the well-known dances.

Two people received recognition from the gathered flock for the ingenuity of their chosen attire. They were a couple of guys giving a couple of friends a lift. *Freddy* and *Fred* (two real dummies), with third-year Environmental Systems student Roger Gainer and Environmental Systems graduate Dean Cappadocie riding piggyback, received "Labatt's Blue" cooler bags and T-shirts.

Finally, midnight, the witching hour, had come and gone. As the clock chimed one o'clock, a mystifying transformation occurred. Caps became, once again, the North campus' all-familiar snack bar and pub. The ghouls, ghosties and beasties were shepherded out of the room, some reluctantly, but all with no alternative, to become once again everyday students and citizens of Toronto and vicinity.

But maybe somewhere, lurking in the shadows of the night, there is a being who was not just dressed up for the evening of partying at Humber's Fright Night.



PHOTO BY ANITA HEYNA

**Wanna lift?** — Surely these two were heavy after carrying them around all night. But 'Fred' and 'Freddy' didn't seem to mind, especially after winning the best costume award.

## Maniacs at Brunswick House

by Tom Kjaersgaard

A board game championship at Toronto's Brunswick House? Why certainly. In fact last Wednesday's College Mania championship was the second annual such contest.

Endless trays of draught, crazy contests and celebrity judges combined to make the evening a big hit with the 200 or so in attendance.

Inventor of the game and organizer Ed Lejins said aside from a cheerleading event that had to be cancelled, the event was a success.

"It was kind of a drag about the cheerleaders, but we did double our turnout from last year's."

The game simulates three years of incredibly trying college life. While not as rigorous as the real thing, College Mania certainly does offer the player a challenge.

And so the challenge was issued to Humber College. Each college and university in Ontario was allowed a two member team. Represented by third-year Journalism student Laura McCollum and second-year Journalism student Ian Adams, Humber held their own until late in the second round when Adams was dealt the devastating blow.

Lejins said tension ran high as the game neared an end.

"It was like a photo finish. We almost had a few brawls, but that's what can happen when you're playing for a trip to Florida."

The champion, Dave Miller a Ryerson Business student, won the trip. Miller said he'll hit the sunny shores with his pal Frank Jahn.

Participants migrated to the Brunswick House from Brock, U of T, Humber, Seneca, George Brown and Waterloo.

CFTO newsman Glen Cochrane, the Brunswick's own lovely Irene, the Bat from 97.7 Hits FM and Campus Magazine Editor Patricia Cancilla were invited to act as celebrity judges for

contests like — Big Man on Campus, best excuse for a late assignment and best pick-up line.

The evening was emceed by Yuk Yuk's comedian Tim Conlon — a very funny guy. Conlon shone during the incredibly exhausting task of interviewing all contestants in the various contests.

The Miss College Mania crown went to second-year U of T Sociology major Danielle Iversen. Iversen is also publicity chairman for U of T fraternity Alpha Gamma Delta.

The Big Man on Campus award was scooped by Jarrett Williams a first-year Business Administration student at Seneca.



PHOTO BY TOM KJAERGAARD

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# SPORTS REPORT

## Hawk cagers victorious at tourney

by Heath Thomlinson

This could be the year of the Hawk! If history repeats itself there is a good chance of that happening.

Five of the past seven winners of the Dawson College Hagen Invitational basketball tournament have gone on to capture the national title.

Last weekend in Montreal the Humber Hawks claimed the title by virtue of an 85-84 victory over Montreal's Vanier Cheetahs.

### Hawks 85, Cheetahs 84

The score was not indicative of the outcome of the game. The Hawks led the contest throughout its entirety and didn't appear to be in a position to lose it until late in the second half.

With the score 85-83 in favor of Humber, a Vanier player was at the foul line and missed the back end of a one-and-one free throw ending any Vanier hope of sending the game into overtime.

Donovan Howell led the Hawk attack with 16 points and some strong play under the basket while Earl Moncrieffe and Cohayne Sutherland added 15 points each.

Ironically, the championship game of the tournament involved the participants of the first game in round robin play.

In round one the Hawks edged Vanier by an 86-78 score.

Second-year guard Ainsworth Whyte paced Humber with 18 points against the Cheetahs. Moncrieffe and Sutherland netted 14 points each in the win.

The Hawks were put to the test by the Grant MacEwan Griffins from Edmonton in their second

game of the tournament. In a rematch of last year's semifinal contest at the Nationals in Truro, N.S., the Griffins were obviously looking to avenge their loss of a year ago, jumping on top of Humber by 16 points at the half.

Trailing 44-28 the Hawks put together a 16-4 run with some excellent execution of the fast break and a stingy defence which created the turnovers to lead the break.

Both teams exchanged the lead several times throughout the remaining 10 minutes of the game with the Hawks prevailing 75-73.

The strong play of Humber's guards dictated the outcome of this game. Once again Whyte led the team with 15 points. Fellow guards Moncrieffe and Tony Carvalho each chipped in 10 points.

A 73-65 Hawk victory over the John Abbott Islanders of Montreal in game three of round robin play left the Hawks with an unblemished 3-0 record.

### nemesis

Assured of a birth in the final, the Hawks faced their nemesis of a year ago, the host Dawson College Blues, in their final round robin game. The Blues defeated Humber in the final of the Hagen tournament last year before going on to beat the Hawks in last year's CCAA championship match.

It was pay back time for the Hawks, but they fell short in their efforts losing 75-73 in the final game of round robin portion of the tournament.

The Hawks rebounded in the final, led by guards Whyte and Moncrieffe, both of whom were selected to the tournament all-star team.



PHOTO BY TONY GRANDE

**One down...** — The Humber Hawks basketball team proudly display the trophy they won at the Hagen Invitational tournament over the weekend. The Hawks came away champions with a close 85-84 victory over Montreal's Vanier Cheetahs in the final.

## Rookies shine as hockey Hawks declaw Bruins

by Kevin Paterson

Humber's hockey Hawks opened the regular season with a hard fought 5-3 victory over their arch rivals from Sheridan last Thursday at Westwood Arena.

The Hawks ability to kill off unnecessary penalties and stellar goaltending by Mike Noonan were the keys in a game that featured over 72 minutes in penalties, 42 of them against Humber.

### Hawks 5, Bruins 3

Sheridan did take advantage of a Steve Ewing double minor penalty to open the scoring late in the first period, when defenceman Kory Hunt fired a rising slapshot over Noonan's shoulder.

The Hawks rebounded to tie the score on a powerplay when defenceman Ken Rumble blasted a shot from the point past Bruin goalie Steve Fuangos.

The chippy play continued in the second period as referee Al Dawe continually sent players to the penalty box for unnecessary stick work. Humber scored the only goal of the period when rookie Shawn Vaudry snapped home his first goal as a Hawk. Forward Mike Roberts who made a sharp pass from the corner to an open Vaudry in the slot, who buried it behind Fuangos.

Vaudry thought the team would be able to overcome the problem of taking needless penalties.

"We didn't have to prove anything to Sheridan tonight," Vaudry said. "The penalties are part of the game. We'll just have to correct the problem before the next game."

Humber coach Dana Shutt agreed the team must stay out of the penalty box if they expect to win.

"I think what it's going to come down to is getting it across that dumb penalties are going to cost you," he said.

Shutt also found time to praise his penalty killers, especially Shawn Tyers and Ray DeSouza.

"I was pleased with the way Tyers killed penalties," Shutt said. "You can't win a game if you don't do what he did."

### three-way passing

The Hawks opened up a two-goal lead only nine seconds into the third period when Vaudry scored his second goal of the game on a nifty three-way passing play off the period's opening face-off.

Centre Gino Lostracco won the draw, tipping the puck to linemate Roberts. He in turn passed off to Vaudry, who was streaking down the left side. Before you could say

Fuangos, the puck was in the net.

However, Humber saved their best play for last. Playing shorthanded, forward Paul Jackson walked through three Sheridan defenders before flipping the puck over the sprawled Bruin goalie. Immediately following the goal, Jackson took exception to the treatment he received en route to the net and picked up a roughing minor for his efforts.

### end-to-end

Shawn Tyers added the final Hawk goal as he converted a Cole Sefc pass after Sefc had made a dazzling end-to-end rush on the play.

The rest of the game belonged to Noonan, who made several outstanding saves despite giving up two late goals while the team was shorthanded.

"I thought I played okay," Noonan said. "I had a lot of help from the defence and the forwards."

Overall Shutt was pleased with the victory, but he did admit the team still needs some work.

"If Sheridan is a top contender, you have to be happy to beat them," he said. "But we have a long way to go before we're at the level of last year's club."

## Fordy retires from hockey Hawks

"He's the type of guy that can win you a Canadian title; he's that kind of a player."

by Michael Kirkey

Bill Fordy, the man who was made the Hawk captain in his rookie year and continued in that role until the beginning of this year, has retired from the team to devote more time to his job as the assistant manager of Caps.

Fordy didn't think it would be fair to the rest of the players on the team if he continued to play.

"I have this job here, where I have to put in a lot of hours," he explained. "I'd miss practices and maybe miss the odd game, but still get my fair share of ice time."

"Last year, I was under the spotlight a lot. I took quite a bit of heat from a lot of people."

This year I just wanted to have fun and enjoy the game."

The 23-year-old winger played one season with Toledo in the International Hockey League. At that time they were the farm team of the Los Angeles Kings.

After his short-lived pro career, he came to Humber where he is now in his third year and employed in a very responsible position at Caps.

"I don't want to work, play



Bill Fordy

hockey and fail school," Fordy said. "I'd like to think that when I came to this school I was a hockey player, but now I think I'm a person who plays hockey. I guess I've grown up a little bit."

However, he said: "If the team was in a spot where they really needed

somebody (injuries and/or suspensions), I still have my gear at home."

Shutt said Fordy was more than a hockey player; he was a friend.

"I was more sad about Bill leaving as a friend than as a hockey player because he's closer to my age and maturity," Shutt said. "Bill Fordy owes this team nothing. He's helped me win two Ontario championships. In a way, maybe we even owe him a favor."



PHOTO BY KEVIN PATERSON

**Cover up** — Hawk netminder Mike Noonan dives in an attempt to freeze the puck as defenceman Ron Lonsdale closes in to clear the rebound. Humber handed Sheridan its first defeat of the year, 5-3, in the Hawk's season opener.



PHOTO BY ALAN MACKIE

**Crunch!**— Hawk volleyballer Mickey Holmes goes up for the spike against Durham College in a match last Thursday. The Hawks though had trouble getting their game together and were thrashed by the Lords in three straight sets.

## Lady Lords reign supreme Hawk spikers lose squeaker

by Alan Mackie

A continuous lack of communication among Humber's women's volleyball team contributed to their first loss of the young season, last week at Durham.

Durham's Lady Lords found the tentative Lady Hawks a tough team, but still won the match 15-12, 15-13 and 16-14.

The first set started with a slow accumulation of points and poor serving by the Lady Hawks. One serve after another went to the same spot on the court until about halfway through the set when the Lady Hawks finally settled into a strong defensive game.

Humber's Karen Moses covered the court well and became a major part of the solid defence.

The second set brought out another great defensive effort from the Lady Hawks, this time led by Winsome Cooper.

The offence during this set was the best of the night for both teams as Lady Hawk Lori Snowden started serving exceptionally well. Durham did not collapse however, as they tied the set at 11-all.

Then Lady Hawk Carmen Robert came off the bench to break the tie with some great hustle. But Durham was not to be outdone as Lady Lord Sarah Derby countered all Humber efforts.

A last ditch effort to catch the Lady Lords was unsuccessful as the Lady Hawks lost the final set after forcing Durham over the 15 point mark.

All the sets were close with Durham winning the match by a seven point total. Women's volleyball coach Don Morton said Humber's problem was not being able to capitalize on free balls.

"You just have to win the big points, and we didn't do it," he said.

According to Morton, the Lady Hawks lost in the late stages of the sets.

"Once we gain a little more confidence we'll eliminate those late game lapses," he said.

Morton had earlier decided not to start Robert due to fears of damaging an injured arm. Robert said her arm was holding back her hitting.

The Lady Hawks were not aggressive enough to beat the Lady Lords, Robert admitted, but added, "we're going to beat them when they come to our home."

## Men volleyballers bow before Lords

by Alan Mackie

Humber's men's volleyball team was clobbered by Durham College last Thursday in a match where the Hawks played games with their service rotation.

The Lords won 15-4, 15-11, and 15-4, but there were problems in the third set when Hawk captain John Jones served three rotations in a row.

It all started when Hawk Ken Phillips served and rotated illegally when Humber won the point. Jones then served, apparently without realizing he was serving out of rotation.

This should have been caught by the scorekeeper before Jones served, but it was not. Meanwhile, the Hawks and coach Phil Brown were cracking up with laughter on the bench over the referee's ineptness in missing this violation. When the scorekeeper realized what had happened she alerted the referee. The referee took the serve away from the Hawks and also subtracted Phillip's point.

### referee disagreed

The Hawks argued the point should not have been taken away because Phillips had served the point in his rotation, but the referee disagreed.

When the Hawks regained the ball, Jones served his rotation. The next time the Hawks regained the ball Jones served out of rotation and won two points before the scorekeeper realized what had

happened and alerted the referee. The referee took the two points away and gave the serve to the Lords.

Before the game Brown was worried about Jones back problems.

"If he (Jones) gets hurt, we're in deep s\*it," Brown said.

### diving dig

Brown didn't realize just how much Jones would play by the end of the night. Jones said his back felt good during the game. A successful diving dig Jones hit in the first set even surprised Hawk John Barwell.

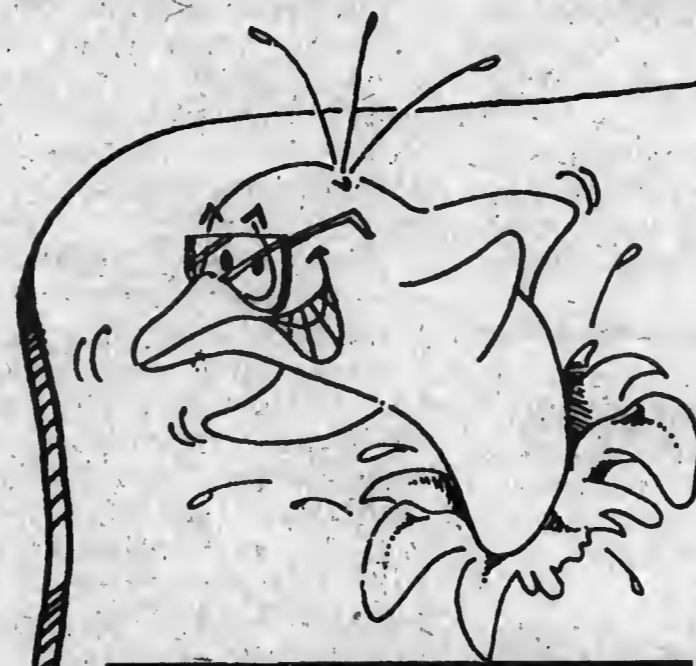
In the first set the Lords completely dominated the court with a fast style of play that forced the Hawks to quicken their own pace and make numerous mistakes.

The Hawks managed to slow the game down in the second set and seemed to create their own chances, but were continually frustrated by the Lords.

The Hawks finally relaxed in the third set after the triple-serve play by Jones, but were still beaten easily. Coach Brown didn't think the triple-serve play by Jones affected the outcome of the game.

Brown said the Hawks were disorganized from the start. Although he isn't happy with the loss, Brown still looked to the positive side.

"The loss has now put the team through their first high pressure match," he said.



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