

Student Union has style

by Larry Bonikowsky

Here at Humber we have a situation whereby North campus dominates the decision-making process. North is like a big brother to Lakeshore. In the student governments however, SAC isn't a big brother to the SU, its just a big friend. They are separate bodies with distinctly different ideas on how they should operate.

For instance, SAC is researching the feasibility of having one representative for every 500 students, according to SAC president Steve Robinson. This would decrease the number of representatives (from 28), but wouldn't lessen representation because each class would have a member reporting to a representative.

This wouldn't work at Lakeshore campus because of the size, according to SU president Juliet Dayes. Lakeshore has 20 representatives, or one representative for every 40 students. "If we had one representative for every 500 students we'd only have three or four (representatives)."

This is but one of many differences between SAC and the SU. Size is the definitive characteristic of the two, but the characteristics of the members themselves can't be disregarded.

Robinson says he thinks the atmosphere around SAC isn't as loose as the SU because SAC has more pressure on it. "It's a much larger operation with four full-time and 40 part-time staff."

In contrast, the SU has two full-time employees and no part-time staff. "It's a high-school atmosphere," Dayes said. She attributes the easy-going attitude of the SU — and the school in general — to the small size and to the number of Human Services programs. "The Human Services students are trained to work with people," she said, scoffing at the fact that she is one of Human Services' finest.

Close-knit atmosphere

The close-knit community of Lakeshore campus makes treasurer Rob Haskett's job easier. There is no room in the SU budget for ads in Coven because the SU doesn't think they are needed. SU secretary Sheila Horan said they rely on word of mouth and wall posters.

SAC, on the other hand, must advertise because of the larger size of North campus. Robinson said he would like to increase advertising in Coven to get information to students. SAC is also researching the possibility of sending out a daily news sheet at a daily cost of \$31.50, Robinson said.

The David and Goliath student governments seem to be getting the job done. Both Dayes and Robinson are enjoying themselves in their terms of office and both have expanded services for students in their tenures. SAC and the SU may have very different styles, but then again, North and Lakeshore are very different places.



Humber giants — SAC president Steve Robinson (bottom) and SU president Juliet Dayes (top) are not two of a kind. They have different ideas on how to run a student government and these ideas show when visiting the two offices. Their attitude is that North and Lakeshore are very different campuses, so their respective governments should be very different. And they are.

Info sheet

SAC has decided to spend about \$150 a week so it can put out an information sheet each day. The SAC organ will keep students informed about its plans and achievements. Turn to page 3 for the details.

We got culture

Culture week has finally arrived. Here's the line-up: Monday; Italian Day, Tuesday; Jamaican, Wednesday; Mexican, Thursday; Chinese, and Friday; Canadian. Are you the future Mr. or Miss Lakeshore? Enjoy the week and find out more on page 2.

Name change

Everyone has probably thought about changing his or her name at one time. Coven editor Tracy Nall decided she might like a different title and began taking steps towards changing her name. Turn to page 5.

Classy brunch

The gentle notes of rising crescendos graced the hallowed halls of Lakeshore last Tuesday. A U of T woodwind quintet did their best to bring classical music to the hearts and minds of the Lakeshore faithful. Even the new jukebox doesn't carry this group. See the story on page 7.

Ten per cent hike planned

Osler residents will face rent increase

by Bonnie Birks and
Antonella Artuso

Osler's 288 residents will face a rent increase of \$15 a month effective next year, said Jim Davison, vice-president Administration.

Davison said the rising cost of keeping the building in repair and replacing items such as linen and mattresses was at fault for the fee hike.

The increase will ensure that Osler is well-run and well-maintained, he added.

Residents currently pay \$145 or \$155 a month, depending on the size of their room.

Last year the rent was raised by \$10 a month, which nearly drove the campus into the red, said Davison.

The board had decided to keep the rent increase at \$10 a month, despite recommendations from the finance committee to raise the fees, he said.

"The fact that the rates were restrained last year (by the Board of Governors) put the operational finances of the residence in a precarious position," said Davison.

The Osler residence is supported solely by its fees. The new increase, Davison said, should put the residence on a sound basis.

The board finally agreed, after listening to recommendations from this year's finance committee, to raise next year's rent by 10 per cent at last week's meeting, he said.

Michele Gouett, a member of Osler's residents committee, said the committee met last Wednesday, and discussed the increase.

"We were told there would be an increase, but they have definitely not set the price," said

Gouette, who was unaware the board had already agreed on the \$15 increase.

Davison said he had been unable to attend the resident's meeting to relay the board's decision, but didn't anticipate any opposition because the matter had already been discussed.

While any rent increase is not popular, Gouette agreed the committee is not unduly upset with the idea.

"We were told the increase...was in order to facilitate the increase in other services. It costs more to maintain the building year after year," she explained. "Your rent has to go up. It's a fact of life."

She said \$15 a month isn't that much of an increase as far as she was concerned.

"We still can't get anything equivalent to (Osler) for the price unless you want to share an apartment," she said. "(And) we have our own rooms."

Daily newsletter to list student campus events

by Anne Ortwein

Humber students will be better informed about events happening at the college's North campus thanks to SAC's decision to start a daily news sheet.

According to Vice-President External of SAC, Darrin Caron, the daily news sheet will be available in a number of locations around the campus.

The college currently uses the television monitors to keep students informed. But Caron said SAC has encountered problems with the television screens.

One problem results from the size of the screen. There's only a certain amount of information which will fit.

Another problem is students can't take the television screens home with them. The news sheet can be read at leisure.

One solution considered was to put the screens where the students are sitting down and have more time and opportunity to read. The other solution was the news sheet.

SAC is now working out the cost of publishing the news sheet that should be out in December or the new year.

Ethnic celebrations on tap for Lakeshore

by David Katari

Lakeshore Student Union (SU) representatives have been working non-stop for more than one month in preparation for this week's Culture Week.

Each day this week will be devoted to one of the five most represented cultural groups at the Lakeshore Campus.

Monday will be Italian Day, followed by Jamaican, Mexican, Chinese and Canadian days.

SU representative Garey Dunsmuir said that the bevy of activities offered this week are partly to be used as a sounding board for future major SU activities.

It is also hoped that Culture Week will create a cultural awareness around the school, Dunsmuir said.

Each day's events will have special meals and music to coincide with the theme of the day.

As well, MTV Channel 47, Toronto's multi-cultural station, will be on hand each day to show videos on that day's culture. MTV will also have representatives at the Lakeshore campus to discuss their careers.

Today, there will be an essay writing contest. Students are

asked to write 200 words or less on why they are proud to be a part of their culture.

Tuesday's special activity is a scavenger hunt in which students have to find different items (eg: a Chinese checkerboard) around the school.

The multi-cultural radio station CHIN is supplying "kiss my CHIN" stickers and buttons, and Miss CHIN will be at Friday's "Hoser Pub" to give prizes to the winners of the essay contest and the scavenger hunt.

Other activities during the week include pinata breaking and a Mr. and Miss Culture Lakeshore contest. There will be prizes for the winners of this as well.

Dunsmuir hopes the amount of time and preparation put into Culture Week over the past month will make the week a success.

"It's totally up to the students to partake in the activities," Dunsmuir said. "It's only enriching our (SU's) purpose and with the students' support we can put on a lot more exciting events."

There will be posters all over the school listing each day's activities and CHIN will list each day's activities each morning throughout the week.



Starring CLINT EASTWOOD and SONDRALOCKE Executive Producer FRITZ MANES
Music by LALO SCHIFRIN Screenplay by JOSEPH C. STINSON Story by EARL E. SMITH & CHARLES B. PIERCE
Produced and Directed by CLINT EASTWOOD A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
Technical

WARNING: BRUTAL VIOLENCE

OPENS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9TH,
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.
CHECK LOCAL LISTING.

PARKING NOTICE

PERMITS FOR THE WINTER SEMESTER

WILL GO ON SALE THURS., DEC. 8th AT

ALL COLLEGE BOOKSTORES.

Permits are sold on a first come, first served basis

New statement of philosophy will guide college policies

by Marc Parliament

A committee of Humber's Board of Governors will spend the next four months reviewing an 11-page document called the Mission Review Statement.

The document, which outlines a philosophy for board members to follow when making decisions affecting the college, was accepted in principle by the board last week.

The statement was put together by a committee which included representatives from every division in the college and included SAC president Steve Robinson.

Committee Chairman Larry Holmes said the statement, written in the present tense, shows "what we see the college as being, as well as what we are striving to be."

The statement says the college is comprehensive, accountable, humanistic, accessible, flexible and responsive.

Humber is humanistic, it says, dedicated to the development of the person as a whole rather than providing only the skills necessary to obtain employment.

The college is accountable and responsible to the students for the quality of education as well as a suitable learning environment.

Humber, it says, is also accessible and provides equal educational opportunities to all students, regardless of personal, economic, or social conditions.

It is, the statement says, also flexible and responsive and will phase out or initiate programs

depending on the changing needs of society.

Vice-president Academic Tom Norton said the method used to arrive at the statement was a first for a community college.

Gordon said he took a chance allowing other people to develop the Mission Statement.

"They could have come back with something I couldn't agree with," he said.

Gordon expressed support for the statement, saying, however, that it should not be viewed as a

multi-year plan, but only as a guiding philosophy.

SAC president Steve Robinson said the student governments at Lakeshore and Osler strongly support it. Other campuses were invited to participate in a meeting concerning the statement, but were not heard from.

The BOG sub-committee will be chaired by Molly Pellecchia. Other members of the sub-committee include Gordon, Burton Napier, Ross Robertson, Joe Sarbara and Dr. Daniel Benedict.

New member is appointed

by Anne Ortwein

Last week the guessing ended. SAC officially elected a new member to the Finance committee.

SAC members picked Julie Garamszeghy as the new representative for the committee.

However, Garamszeghy didn't hear the good news until later because she couldn't attend the meeting. A SAC member spoke on her behalf, telling council she is the right candidate to fill the bill.

Garamszeghy is the successor to Mark Stenabugh, a Public Relations student who announced his resignation earlier this month. Stenabugh, quit for personal reasons and because of the work load on the committee.

Garamszeghy will complete the term which ends in May, 1984.

SPATS

Mon. Tues., Wed.

Iron Horse

MON. \$1.85 Night
Any drink for \$1.85

Thursday

David Wilcox

Now with a new album

Friday

Cleveland

Saturday
Santers

T-SHIRTS WITH ELEGANCE

* * * * *

*An Informal Fashion Show
presented by students from the
Fashion Modelling & Related Programs
Tuesday, December 6
12:00 to 1:00 p.m.*

* * * * *

FASHIONS DESIGNED BY NORMA PETERSON
PROGRAM COORDINATOR, FASHION MODELLING

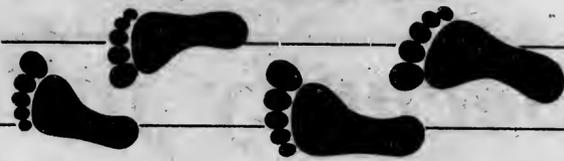
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THE HUMBER ROOM

RESERVATIONS: 675-5022

OR EXTENSION: 5022

SAC



"FLASH FLICKS"

One morning, Alex Selky got dressed, waved goodbye to his mother, set off for school and disappeared.

WITHOUT A TRACE



© 1983 Twentieth Century-Fox



2:30 5:30 7:30
TUESDAY

The 2nd Annual Christmas Carol Sing

IN THE CONCOURSE
DEC. 7th, 12:30

Channel 5

in CAPS Thursday
\$3.00 Students \$4.00 Guests

HOCKEY NIGHT IN CAPS

**WEDNESDAY,
December 7th**

SEATS STILL LEFT FOR SAC TRIPS FOR

QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL
Feb. 4, 1984

KILLINGTON, VERMONT
March 4, 1984

FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA
March 2, 1984

Inquire in the SAC office

**JUST 20 DAYS
TILL XMAS**

EDITORIAL

Security fails, thefts prevail

On Monday night, thieves came to Humber and eventually departed with enough cash and goods to buy a home-computer or some other worthwhile appliance.

More than \$500 worth of cash and equipment was stolen from the lockers and desks of three students and one staff member. About \$350 in cash was taken, and included in the cache of stolen goods were credit cards, pieces of identification, an air brush, a passport, and a developing tank.

Security personnel, limited to a patrol contingent of only two at nights, saw and heard nothing at the time the thefts supposedly took place. When contacted by one robbery victim, a Security officer lamented that "we can't do anything."

While this is only an assumption, and based partly on conjecture, that quote seems indicative of the pervading attitude within Humber Security. Basically, the Security people at the college realize all too clearly that with only two officers patrolling Humber at nights, students and faculty, not to mention their possessions, are extremely vulnerable to the whims of thieves.

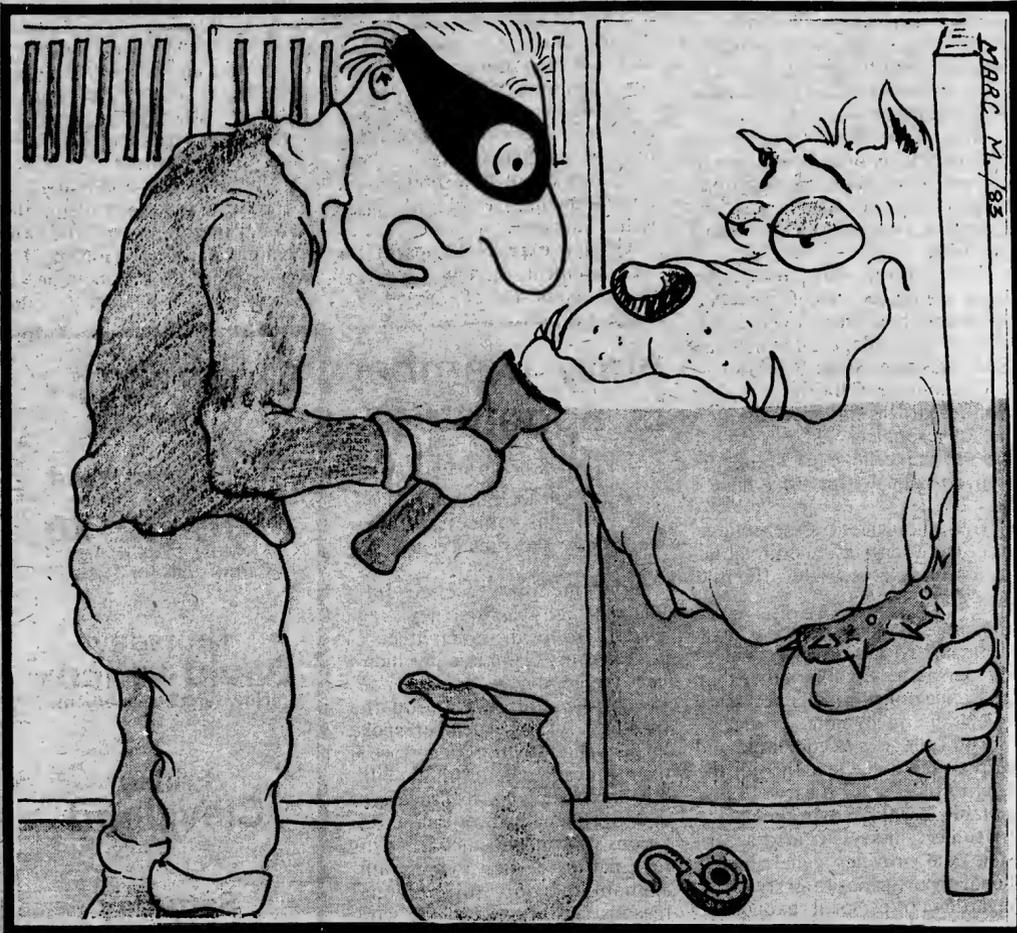
These most recent thefts, and others that occurred earlier in the semester, unquestionably illustrate that there is a problem with Humber security when darkness closes in. Adding to security concerns even more was the air-gun vandalism of just of few weeks ago, and the fatalistic perspective now being assumed by Humber security personnel, who are advising students "to keep personal possessions locked up while on school grounds."

Despite the practicality and expediency of that particular policy, implicitly stated in that message to lock up all personal belongings is also an admission of defeat. Under the present circumstances, Security personnel at Humber are actually acknowledging that they can do little, if anything, to prevent increased thefts and vandalism.

It seems the only feasible and prudent initiative the college can take to diminish costly crimes such as vandalism and theft is to increase Humber's Security staff, with special attention devoted to the evening shift. This proposed measure would probably not eradicate all minor crime at Humber, but it should serve to decrease the rate of criminal activities considerably by dissuading would-be thieves from acting impulsively.

Also, an augmented Security staff could boost the foundering morale of an apparently already discouraged and fatalistic group of Security personnel.

The financial cost of this proposal would not be unreasonable, especially when you consider what it might cost us if we decline to take action.



Letters

When is Canada's Independence Day?

Editor:

If any of you were asked when did Canada become independent, could you answer? If you did, would you get the right answer?

Most of us would quickly come up with 1867, on or near July 1. Sorry. Nice guess, but wrong.

Some might say 1982 with the patriation of the constitution. Wrong again.

On Dec. 11, 1931, the Statute of Westminster was signed into law in the British Parliament. This document changed the status of Canada from a dominion to a nation.

So what's the difference, you ask?

Plenty! The Statute of Westminster gave us the right to call ourselves citizens of Canada, the right to sign treaties with other nations, and the right to declare or not declare war.

Perhaps even more important, the Governor General's Office changed from being an appointment of the British Parliament, the ruling legislative body, to an appointment of the Monarch, a figurehead. Along with this we gained the right to pass our own laws.

If you were to ask a citizen of any other nation when their Independence Day was, they could tell you. Chances are, almost any Canadian could tell you the day of

the American Independence.

Why don't we know our own? Why don't we celebrate it?

The answer is not clear, but seems that our government doesn't really want us to know. Then they scratch their heads in puzzlement when we don't exhibit a Canadian identity, a national pride.

Let's change that now! On Dec. 11, celebrate Independence Day. Salute a flag, sing O Canada, start a demonstration, hold a rally, salute Pierre, have a drink — do whatever you want to celebrate independence, but do something.

Peter Miller
First-year
Film and TV

Coven Humber

Coven, an independent college newspaper, is produced twice-weekly by the students of the Journalism Program.

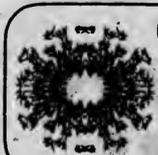
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Speak easy

by John Wedlake

After 31 years of going without the Grey Cup, it's nice to see Toronto fans rewarded for their loyalty. It's also nice to see these same fans welcoming back their victorious heroes.

The scene at Tuesday's parade was reminiscent of a country welcoming back its war heroes. Police estimated 50,000 well-wishers crowded the streets to catch a glimpse of the Double Blue. One police official described the situation as utter chaos.

With the exception of a few arrests for drunkenness, the behaviour of the fans was quite good.

However, Sunday night was a different story. Some fans got out of hand, causing thousands of dollars worth of damage.

These drunken morons took it upon themselves to smash windows and loot property from local shops. Almost 100 extra police and three paddy wagons had to be called in. A bonfire was lit at the intersection of Yonge and Dundas, bringing in the fire department as well. The situation became so chaotic that firemen turned their hoses on the crowd. Other party-goers saw fit to tear down road signs. A company car owned by the Globe and Mail was flipped on its side.

Fortunately, injuries were limited. One police officer was kicked in the groin; another officer was hit by a beer bottle.

'Football fans less civilized?'

After the Italian soccer team won the 1982 World Cup, fans poured out into the streets in much the same manner. However, damage to the neighboring areas was limited in comparison to Sunday night's celebration.

Are football fans less civilized than soccer enthusiasts? Or is it the aggressive nature of the game that arouses fans to such acts of violence?

It is difficult to understand why some people acted in such a destructive manner. Perhaps it was because they had too much drink, or maybe those involved were not fans at all, but hooligans taking advantage of an opportune situation.

It is frightening to see what a large mob, especially when under the influence of alcohol, can do. The same thing happened at a Teenage Head concert at Ontario Place a couple of years ago. Though circumstances were quite different, the final outcome was similar — mindless vandalism.

My disgust is not directed at those legitimate fans who turned out simply to express their gratitude, but at those who took it upon themselves to destroy Yonge St., one of Toronto's favorite gathering places.

It is frightening to think of what can happen when police lose control of a crowd. Fortunately, incidents of this nature are not that common.

I, myself, am an Argo fan. I was ecstatic when they won Sunday's game. But I didn't feel any great impulse to kick in a store window or set bonfires in the middle of the street.

I had intended to go downtown after the game. After all, I had a great time at last year's pre-game festivities. After reading the paper and watching the news reports I'm glad I didn't go.

I congratulate the Argos on their success and wish them all the best next season. If they do win again, let's hope the festivities are a little more civilized and a lot less destructive.

A rose by any other name... ...still smells the same

by Tracy Neill

It was a gloomy day, the rain beating steadily against my bedroom window, I couldn't drag myself out of bed.

I couldn't bring myself to face another mundane Sunday of squabbling with my mother and watching endless football games with my father, only to go to bed at 9 p.m. just to end the day sooner.

I needed a change in my life. The routine was slowly killing me and my defences were down.

The thought of a change sparked some excitement in me, but to no avail. Not brave enough to be as drastic as to quit school and leave my job, I couldn't think of any other solutions.

If I were someone else, I thought to myself, I'd be able to do those things.

Suddenly a thought came to mind. If I wanted to be someone else so badly, why not change my name?

With illusions of the 'new me' racing around in my head, I was able to spring out of bed and face the day. I didn't so much as glare at my mother and I even enjoyed the football games.

Early the next morning, I called my lawyer to see what it would take to make the 'new me' a reality.

"Why would you want to change your name?" was the first question asked by my lawyer, Mark Henry.

I'm sure my reason sounded whimsical, but the name is a very personal thing, and Henry went on to explain the procedure to me.

I would have to appear before a judge in the county where I had lived for at least one year prior to making the change.

No problem.

I would have to have a lawyer draw up an application stating my birth date, my parents names, my reason for wishing to make the change, and the new name I wanted to take on, as well as numerous other tidbits of information.

I would also have to obtain a sheriff's certificate stating that there were no legal charges against me and that I was not party to any legal proceedings at the time.

No problem; to my knowledge my record is clean.

Next I would have to obtain a bankruptcy certificate stating that there were no outstanding debts in my name.

Here I hit a road block, but nothing I couldn't handle.

Being a student, I have an outstanding debt to the Government of Ontario. But, according to my lawyer, I could get around this problem by writing to the Ontario Student Assistance Program informing them of the intent to change my name and attach a copy of this letter to my affidavit with a mention of the debt in my application.

Okay, I'd let the lawyer handle this.

One final requirement would be to publish my intent once in the Ontario Gazette and three times in a local general circulation publication.

This, I was told, was so any interested parties would have a chance to be informed of the change before it took place in case somebody had any objections. Why anybody would object I wasn't sure, but I had no qualms about publishing my intent.

My lawyer then explained that someone might complain if they felt my taking on their name would cause them embarrassment or hardship. Being the friendly type that I am, I doubted this would apply in my case.

Next I would have to go to the county court clerk and show him my documents, and if all were in order, set up an appointment with the judge.

Things seemed to be rolling along smoothly now. The only question left was the big one: what would all of this do to my swiftly diminishing bank account?

I shouldn't have asked. My lawyer informed me that if I were to maintain the services of a lawyer throughout the entire procedure, the cost could be as much as \$300 to \$400. The 'old me' suddenly began to look more attractive.

There were alternatives though. I could try to do it myself, but both my lawyer and the Newmarket County Court Clerk advised me that it would do more harm than good.

Application forms to change a name are not something you can pick up at your local government offices. They are something to be drawn up to look and read in a professional manner. If I tried to make the document on my own, it could mean many trips back and forth between my typewriter and the court offices until I got it perfect.

Although it would be less costly in the monetary sense, it may end up costing me months of aggravation.

Putting that worry aside for a moment, I dared to ask what would happen after my application was checked and an appointment was made with

the judge. The court clerk told me that if the judge accepted the information on my application and my affidavits, he would make an order which would sent to the office of the Registrar General in charge of vital statistics. Presto, my name would be changed.

If, however, the forms were not acceptable, I might be asked to meet a number of other requirements.

Although most judges would not be against the average person changing their name, there are circumstances where the request is denied.

For example, if the judge is not completely sure that the applicant is changing his or her name to avoid some kind of legal or financial difficulties.

For instance, if someone named John Smith wished to change his name he may run into problems proving that the 30 charges against John Smith were not against him, but against some other John Smith.

The judge must also take into account the reason stated on the application. If the reason was really flimsy, like my own, it might spark some doubt in the judges mind as to the applicant's true intention.

I began to realize the only easy way to change my name would be to get married, and then if I didn't like it, I could get a divorce and go back to my original name. Not that getting a divorce is easy in itself, but in Ontario, those are the only two hassle-free ways to change your name.

Even as I sat in the lawyer's office, my mind began to change. I would stick it out as Tracy Neill until something better came along.

Maybe I'll dye my hair.



Tracy Neill

Wrestler seeks North American title

Hospitality student on the warpath

by Tom Godfrey

"We want Joey! We want Joey!" chanted the blood-thirsty wrestling crowd gathered in the auditorium of the small northern Ontario town of Coldwater.

Just a few minutes earlier, Joey War Eagle savagely captured the North American Championship Belt from opponent Crazy Chris Colt, still doubled in pain on the canvas floor of the ring.

War Eagle felt the tortured man's warm blood trickling down his forehead. He smeared it with his hand and began licking his bloodied fingers. The rural crowd erupted.

One week later War Eagle lost the cherished belt. He surrendered it when he enrolled in the Hospitality and Hotel Management Program at Humber College.

The 19-year-old Mohawk Indian with 179 wins and one loss to his credit, was born in Gananoque, Ontario. He recently suffered neck injuries from a body-slam which prevented him from fighting Scrap Iron Scranton at the Humber-held bouts three weeks ago.

However, as soon as he is healed he will be back home, in the ring. "I was born to wrestle," says the 180-pound fighter.

Before joining the professional wrestling circuit he spent six years battling as an amateur wrestler and won the All Ontario Amateur Wrestling Title in the 150-pound category.

"Amateur wrestling helped me to develop my professional career because it built up my speed, flexibility and endurance," he says.

Clad in his tribal head-dress and knee high mukluks, he enters the ring sporting a Mohawk haircut with war-paint dabbed on his face.

"When I am in the ring, everything I do is gold. People love my moves," maintains the six-foot student, who usually plays the good guy in the ring.

"People love the good guy," he adds. "People can make you or break you. You need them on your side." He said he procures fan support by fighting clean, which means the wrestler does not engage in hair-pulling, eye gouging, biting or using foreign objects. But others wrestlers do.

He points to a four-inch slash across his forehead which was the result of a foul play incident. He explained the Sheik barged into the ring several months ago during one of his matches and threw him into a post, knocking him out.

"When you wake up, you say to yourself, 'I just had 10 stitches in my head, what am I going to do now?'"

"I have to love myself because when I loose, there is nobody to take care of me," he adds.

War Eagle's philosophy of life is simple.

"In wrestling you are only worth what you can produce," he explains. "To be the man you have to beat the man."

"In wrestling you are only worth what you can produce," he explains. "To be the man you have to beat the man."

And with intense dedication and training he no wonder he has fought his way this far from his humble Gananoque upbringing.

In the year he has been fighting professionally, the teenager has teamed with some of the best wrestlers in the business, including Bo Bo Brazil and the Canadian Wild Man. He has also suffered scars and cuts from bouts with the Sheik, Crazy Chris Colt and the Destroyers.

"Wrestling is my life. It's the money and the people that keep me going," claims the student, who earns \$500 for three nights work.

"I get my biggest thrill from seeing the blood going through my hands when I beat up somebody," he says viciously. "Best of all is that the crowd loves it, and I am getting paid for something I love to do."

Outside the ring the athlete is a shy, religious person who does not drink or smoke. War Eagle said he has never used drugs. "Other athletes use steroids," he pauses. "But my steroid is God."

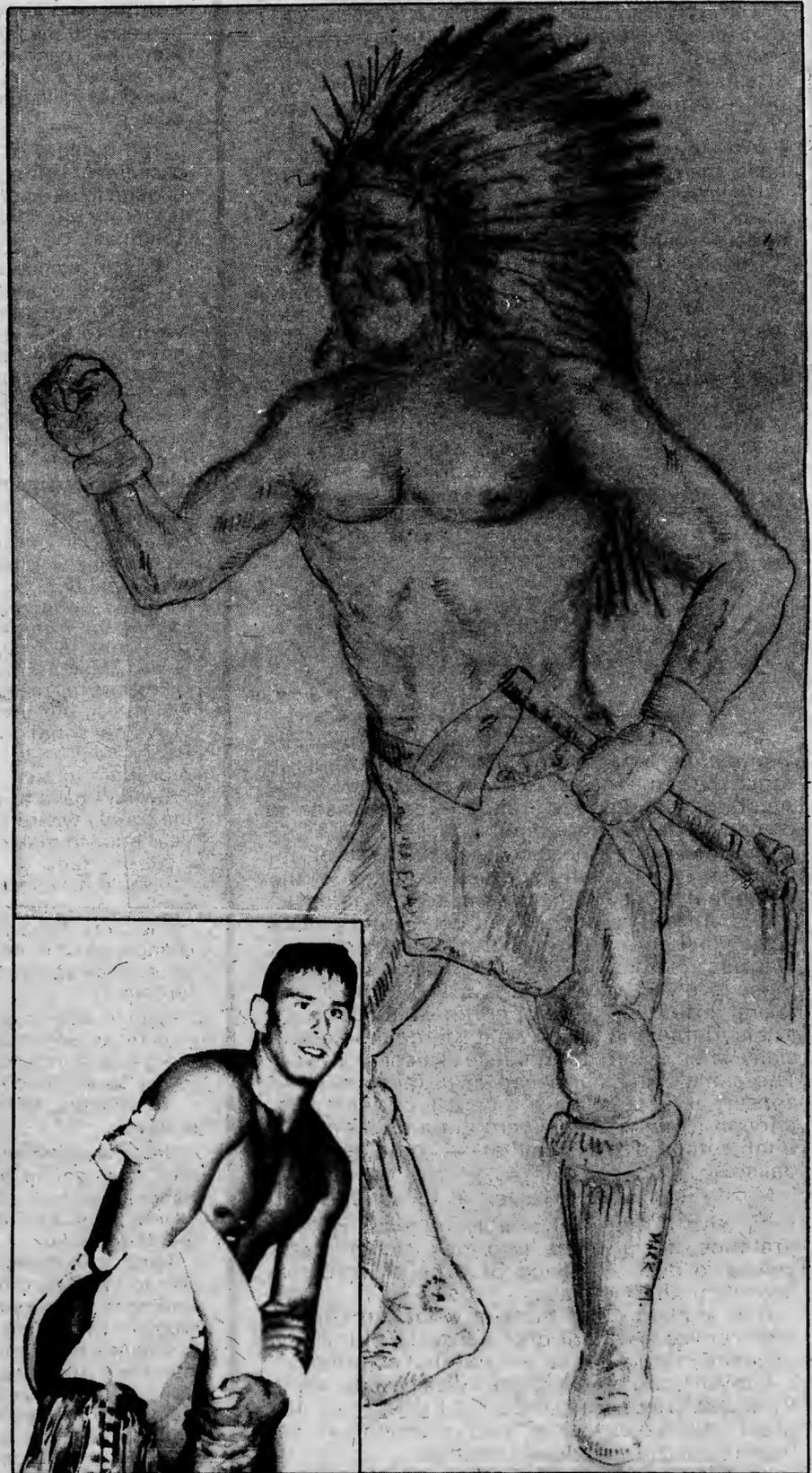
When he is not trading blows in the ring, he releases tension by weightlifting and from coaching a pee-wee soccer team. He maintains wrestling is a lonely profession and 20 per cent of the sport consists of showmanship. He says the sport is not fake.

"I've been cut open, spat on, and chased down the highway by fighters. There is no damned way this profession is fixed," he asserts raising his voice. "Anyone who thinks it is fake, I invite them to step into the ring with me."

The first-year student said the Hospitality course he is taking will prepare him for his long term goal, which is to open a hotel. Off course, that's only after he has retired from wrestling, and has obtained his immediate goal, winning the World Wrestling Championship Belt.

"As soon as I am not having fun, I will leave the sport," he promises. "Maybe I'll hang up my head-dress for an apron."

"When you wake up, you say to yourself, 'I just had 10 stitches in my head, what am I going to do now?'"



In this corner — Hospitality and Hotel Management student Joey War Eagle, with a year's professional wrestling under his belt, has fought such greats as the Sheik and the Destroyers among others. The Mohawk Indian with a record of 179 wins and one loss, was supposed to fight Scrap Iron Scranton at the recent Humber-held bouts but he suffered neck injuries from a body-slam during practice and had to cancel out.

U of T quintet blasts a lunchtime crowd

by Grace Rutledge

Tuesday's Lunchtime Concert at Lakeshore had to be one of the most inspired ideas for an hour of free entertainment the campus has ever seen.

A woodwind quintet from the University of Toronto captured the attention of faculty, staff, and students at the first concert of its kind to be presented at the campus.

The music students performed arrangements from Hayden, Jacob, and some on a popular level taken from old classics. The individual sounds of the flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and french horn blended into a melodic symphony

sometimes haunting, sometimes playful, and other times romantic.

Virginia Markson, a music coach from the university, said this was the first concert for the students. An accomplished musician, Markson is the principal flutist for the Canadian Opera and the National Ballet. She said the five first and second-year students all study privately with other music teachers. She coaches them for one hour each week.

"They're required to perform at least two or three times, as one of the requisites of their course," Markson said. "They're all interested in becoming orchestral or solo performers."

Shelly Weaver, oboe player for the quintet, said she enjoys performing.

"We all like getting together and playing for people. It supplements everything we're doing," she said.

The concert, performed gratis by the students, was organised by English Communications instructor Mo Farge.

"For variety's sake, I wanted to attempt to bring this type of music to Lakeshore. We've never had a live classical concert here," he said.



JULES STEPHEN XAVIER

Fantasy preview — Joanne and Pam, first-year Fashion Modelling students, show off outfits that will be worn during a Christmas Fashion show tonight, at 8 p.m. in the Seventh Semester.

Nazi regime re-enacted

Theatre students to perform a controversial German play

by Andrea Weiner

Humber College Theatre Arts students will be performing a controversial German play at the Adelaide Court Theatre.

The play, Sunday's Children, will be performed in English for the first time anywhere by the Humber College Theatre Company from Dec. 18 to 22. Two preview performances will be held on the 16th and 17th.

'Sonntagskinder' was originally presented in German at the Stuttgart, Germany's Staats-theatre in 1976. A grant from the Goethe Institute enabled Hans Werner, a Toronto playwright and actor, to translate the play.

The play is a powerful drama written by Gerlind Reinshagen, depicting a typical German family living through the Nazi war years.

Casting children as the protagonists, Sunday's Children shows the horrors of the Nazi regime. The production emphasizes the impact of the war on the lives

of the people, who initially viewed it as a solution to economic problems.

Celebrated Canadian director Brian Rintoul will spearhead this Humber College project. The production manager is Kathy Heron and the stage manager is Derek Sanderson.

The cast consists of Theatre Arts students Bradley Adshed, Liz Aspenlieder, Rose Braithwaite, Norah Elver, Larry Epp, Steve Foote, Douglas Frye, Kate James, David Lavender, Sandra Mould, Kim Nelles, Louis Tucci and Dana Weiss.

Preview tickets will cost \$5 for students and \$4 for seniors. Opening tickets go for \$12.50, which includes an opening reception. Admission for all other performances will be \$6 dollars for students and \$5 for seniors.

The opening performance will begin at 2 p.m. All other performances will begin at 8:30 p.m.

According to Public Relations student Joanne Moodie, the proceeds go to covering costs, and not to profits.

Food Services

Christmas Celebration

Menu

Tomato Juice
 Kriss Kringle Cole Slaw
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 Bread Stuffing, Mashed Potatoes
 Carrots & Peas
 Cranberry Sauce
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Sports

Basketball Hawks blow it at home

by Sam Scivo

Men's basketball Hawks lost their first home game of the season, 91-76, their second straight loss, to the improving Seneca Braves Nov. 30.

Hawks took a 4-0 undefeated home record into the match, only to take a defeat that may affect their fifth-place standing in Ontario Colleges League action.

Humber's record now stands at six wins and four losses with only two games remaining in the first half of the season.

Depending on the outcome of their two remaining road games, Hawks can finish as high as third in the OCAA by Christmas.

Two losses could relegate them to as low as seventh place in the Tier One standings.

Seneca led the first-half assault as they opened a 38-27 lead in the first 15 minutes of play. Braves' towering centre Mark Shewman notched 16 points in the first 20 minutes of play, and finished the game with 32 points.

Humber tried to open the game up in the second half but couldn't complete any of their plays. Hawks came within four points of the Braves when Doug McKinlay, Humber's leading point-getter,

scored on a rebound with 15 minutes left.

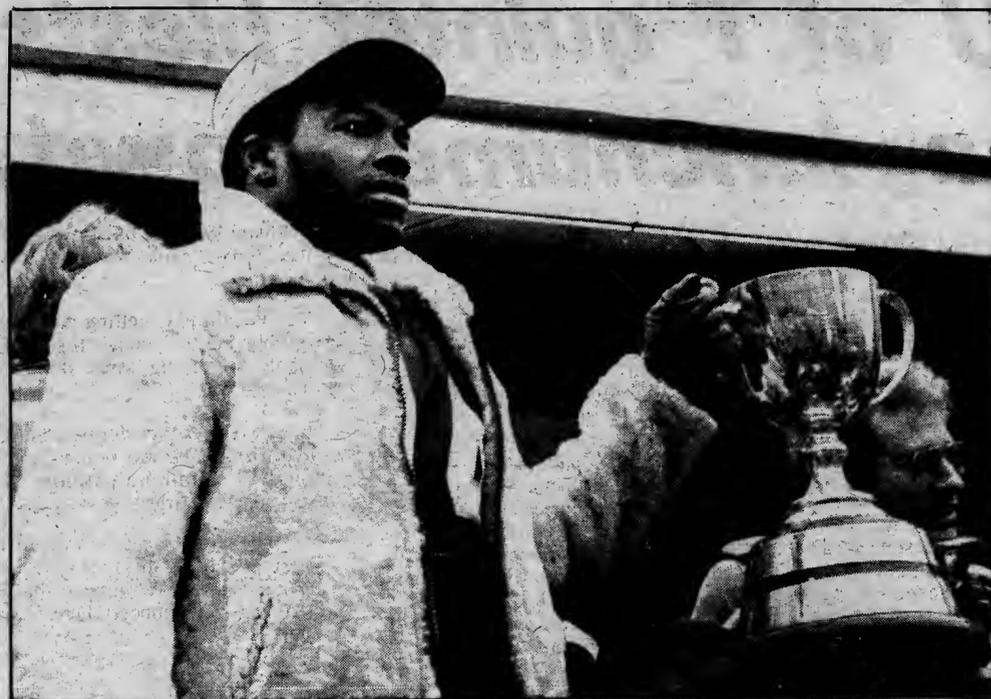
The momentum then shifted in favor of the Braves as they scored several key baskets to take a 76-66 lead with only 10 minutes remaining.



Showing no letdown from a loss the night before, Seneca continued their scoring spree despite the added setback of missing six regulars.

"We had to win tonight," said Shewman. "It evens us up at .500, bringing us closer to the division leaders. The guys who subbed for our injured players played very well."

Hawk Doug McKinlay added to his season points total with 24 points. Forward William Polman scored 16 points while teammate Matthew Carlucci had 11.



PIETRO SERRAGO

Look who won! — Argo defensive lineman James Curry holds up what Toronto sports fans have waited 31 years for — the Grey Cup. Over 50,000 football faithful jammed Nathan Philips Square for a look at the mug last Tuesday.

Hello, Argonauts!

by Pietro Serrago

There were only two minutes and 26 seconds remaining on the Grey Cup clock last time Argos seemed headed for a championship under Vancouver's mountain range.

That soggy day was Sunday, November 28, 1971.

At precisely that moment, Toronto defensive back Dick Thornton had just flown under an errant Calgary Stampeders pass and began wheeling for what looked like a winning touchdown.

Argo blockers escorted Thornton for 55 of the needed 65 yards, until Stamps quarterback Jerry Keeling cornered him off at the 11-yard line, protecting a narrow 14-11 lead for the Westerners.

Toronto's offensive unit then rolled out onto the Empire Stadium green and huddled before 22-year-old rookie quarterback Joe Theismann, now with the NFL Washington Redskins.

The rest, of course, is history.

This year, Cedric Minter did what 1971 Argo halfback Leon McQuay couldn't do — and that was walk into the end zone with a winning score.

12 years ago, McQuay coughed up Grey Cup hopes when his chinstrap loosened and dropped to the ground, just waiting for him to slip on it. The Tampa U drop-out then skidded, his elbows smacking the wet turf, and watched as the ball landed in the arms of an awaiting Calgary defender.

Things just went downhill for McQuay and for head coach Leo Cahill after that disappointing setback of 12 years ago.

In fact, McQuay's fumble, strangely haunted Argos fortunes for years, that is, until last Sunday.

McQuay never got his pro football career straight, ended up being traded to Calgary, and was later cut by numerous NFL teams. Cahill, who frenzied on the Toronto sidelines that rainy Vancouver afternoon, was eventually fired after the 1972 season, separated from his wife and then found refuge in the World Football League. The WFL folded in 1975.

Theismann took his credentials to Washington in 1974 and warmed up the bench for almost five seasons before starting in 1979.

The man who Argos received from Calgary in that 1973 trade for Leon McQuay was Granny Liggins, a perennial line star. Beefy Liggins played exceptionally well for a losing Toronto team until 1978, when he was shipped to Hamilton. A real estate broker's career with The Permanent also failed.

McQuay is now an auto mechanic in Tampa, Florida. Cahill now performs a dual role as CBC football commentator-comedian. Theismann, who may be the most talented pro quarterback this continent has, is wearing Super Bowl rings these days.

So who's best off?

Don't mention John Badham, former long-time radio Voice of the Argos, jumped ship in 1982 for Hamilton, the year winning coach Bob O' Billovich arrived in T.O. The Mississauga radio announcer now roughs it out in Regina, as Voice of the Saskatchewan Riders.

Now that's prairie-tough.

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