

# Pro



# Tem

Glendon College  
Collège Glendon

Vol. 22, No 1.

Le 20 septembre 1982  
September 20, 1982

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**C.D. Howe à Glendon**  
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**RG: To Be or Not To Be**  
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## C.D. HOWE MOVES INTO GLENDON HALL

By Ruth Bradley

Summer is usually the most uneventful time of year at Glendon — when everything is put on the back burner from May to September. This year, however, the summer activity was considerable and now, in September, Glendon College is quite different from the way we left in May; no longer do we have a Dean of Students or an infirmary. In their places we have the C.D. Howe Institute and a deep rift which formed in our college during this exchange and which may never entirely heal. The underlying reason for this split is that during the process of moving the Institute into Glendon Hall a great number of basic issues were raised about university policy and procedure, about ultimate decision-making authority, about student rights, and about Glendon's relations with the province of Quebec.

A large part of the problem was the fact that for a move of this kind and magnitude there was no precedent and thus no guide lines to follow.

Chronologically, this is what happened:

In early May correspondence began between Dr. W. Dobson of C.D. Howe and the York administration, including Principal Garigue. The Economics Department of Glendon was consulted and was very supportive of the

C.D. Howe's plans to move to Glendon. At this time an unnamed "sufficiently large space" was located by Bill King, the Executive Officer, for the future offices of the Institute.

By the 26th of May the Montreal press had been notified of the C.D. Howe's plans to move to Toronto and editorials denouncing such a move were published in *Le Devoir* and other papers. Neither definite nor possible sites for relocation within Toronto were mentioned to the press.

The Dean of Students, Waldemar Gutwinski, then became embroiled in the matter when, after repeatedly vetoing a move into Glendon Hall because it was student space, he delivered an ultimatum to the Principal and vice-president Farr; if student space rights (ie. the infirmary) were violated then Dean Gutwinski would, being in an untenable position, have to resign. Dean Gutwinski had offered as an alternative space part of Hilliard D House but this was rejected for some reason. It was after the battle of student space was lost that the issue finally came up in Faculty Council and many long hours of meetings followed as the council attempted to decide whether or not it was a good move for Glendon, all things considered, to rent the space to C.D. Howe.



Glendon Hall: The new home of the C.D. Howe Institute

One of the faculty's primary concerns was with the manner in which the bureaucratic side of things — with the principal and the central administration — was handled. It was felt that undue secrecy had been a problem. For example, why was the Economics Department alone consulted? Certainly the introduction of such an important economic research institute to the Glendon Community should have been of equal importance to other departments such as

Canadian Studies, Political Science, and General Education. The administration, however, had specifically asked the Economics Department to keep the negotiations with the institute a secret. The end result of this was that the faculty in general did not discover until June 18th that the Institute wanted to move into Glendon Hall. By this time it was too late to study the matter and the council made a hurried decision in favour of the Institute's move. The undue speed of

these proceedings (a mere eleven days expired between the discovery of the plan and the vote in favour of it) was due to the insistence by the administration that the C.D. Howe's move to Toronto had already begun and if the Glendon Faculty Council hesitated too long the research institute would simply find other offices. Principal Garigue accepted the blame for any deficiencies in the administrative process (he had

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## MATURE STUDENTS RETURN

by Mary Ranni

Well, here you are. You've finally done it - taken the plunge and come back to school! Whether you've been out of classes for five, ten or even twenty or more years, you have now decided to join the growing ranks of mature students. At Glendon alone, between thirty and thirty-five percent of the of the student population is classified as mature, that is, over the age of twenty-five. Of these, fifty percent are women between thirty and forty-five. Not to be forgotten too are those who are admitted technically as mature students because they are over twenty-one and lacking their Ontario grade thirteen.

Many of those returning to school after a number of years start out with just one or two courses which they juggle with family and work responsibilities. However, an increasing number are choosing to take on a greater course load and are becoming more involved in college life, even going so far as moving into residence (or at least threatening their families that they are going to). So, more than ever before, you're a part of a significant, diversified and increasingly visible group on campus. In

other words, you belong here.

Whether you never went further in school than grade ten or have a couple of years college somewhere in your past, there was something about your application that caused the admissions office of York University to be willing to take a chance on you. They know that, as someone who is not just sailing blithely out of high school into the welcoming arms of the university, you have made a conscious decision to further your education and bring with this decision a certain degree of self-discipline and motivation. In fact, older students are notorious for attempting to do all the suggested and required readings and doggedly continuing with a course which a younger student might not think twice about dropping. You may regard this extraordinary degree of toil and suffering as character-building (a concept foreign to most eighteen year olds) but hopefully you eventually will be able to arrive at some workable balance in your studies.

At Glendon you will find professors who are particularly encouraging to mature students and who welcome the variety of viewpoints and

experiences they bring to the classroom. Younger students as well come to appreciate the presence of surrogate parents and even grandparents.

As you become better acquainted with your classmates you will probably discover that the main feeling everyone seems to share is one of fear. It is usually the prospect of writing one's first essay that triggers that initial sense of panic. There's also the fear that one has chosen

the wrong courses or too many courses; fear of not being able to keep up with assignments and the fear of not knowing how to take notes, study effectively or present a seminar. Many students will admit soul-numbing days during which they become convinced that at least ninety percent of their brain cells have turned to porridge and that the grey matter of everyone else in the class is at least of genius calibre. However, any mem-

ber of the natural science or psychology department can reassure you that the latter worry at least is unwarranted.

As an older student you may find you have some unsettling reactions to your professors. There seems to be something about the presence of chalk dust in the atmosphere that can cause the most sophisticated adult to regress to that of a giggling, sweaty-palmed thirteen year old. Don't be alarmed if in

Continued on page 3

## GLENDON RECOIT \$337,000

*Comme plusieurs ont pu s'en apercevoir, Glendon est un collège en changement. La population étudiante augmente sans cesse. Aujourd'hui, ils sont autrement plus nombreux qu'ils ne pouvaient l'être il y a quatre ans. Ce n'est là qu'un exemple des multiples transformations que subit Glendon. Glendon 1982-83 est une série d'articles qui a pour but de présenter le plus objectivement possible divers aspects et problèmes du collège.*

par Nicol Simard

Parce que Glendon est reconnu par le gouvernement ontarien comme étant un collège bilingue, il reçoit des fonds qui ont pour but fondamental d'aider au développement du bilinguisme.

L'un de ces fonds est accordé selon les recommandations du Conseil de l'édu-

cation franco-ontarienne. Cet organisme envoie aux institutions bilingues des formulaires de demandes. Les collèges et universités en question renvoient ces formulaires avec leurs propositions. Le conseil choisit celles qu'il considère d'intérêt particulier aux franco-ontariens. Le gouvernement provincial décide ensuite quels projets

seront subventionnés. C'est ce qu'ils appellent 'seed-funding' for interesting new projects of particular interest to Franco-Ontarians'. Glendon a reçu \$75,000. de cette source bien que plus ait été demandé. J'ai demandé pour plus d'un demi million de dollars...' (Principal Garigue).

Glendon a aussi reçu \$202,000 du fond pour le bilinguisme. Ce fond a pour but de supporter les activités bilingues dans les universités bilingues. Le gouvernement a séparé \$8,606,000. entre 6 institutions.

suite à la page 6

# Notes

## WHERE DO YOU GO TO GET ?

by Paul Hogbin

Moving into a new neighbourhood is a big upheaval; moving into a new town is an earthquake. Combine either of the above with coming to university for the first time and the end result may well be sheer terror. To make you feel more at home here is a short list of places that you

may soon be looking for ranging from supermarkets to the local public library to the beerstores. This list is by no means complete, and you are strongly encouraged to explore on your own, but it should introduce you to the local shopping districts. For further information ask a senior student or drop into the Student Union Office.

### LOCAL BUSINESS GUIDE

a short list of local businesses that would be of interest to students

#### BANKS/BANQUES

Commerce ..... Eglinton & Bayview  
 Montreal ..... Yonge St. (N. of/de Lawrence)  
 Nova Scotia ..... Yonge St. (N. of/de Lawrence)  
 Toronto-Dominion ..... Yonge & Lawrence

#### DRY CLEANERS

Best Hours - Parkers Cleaners ..... Yonge & Lawrence

#### FOOD

A&P ..... Yonge St. (N. of Lawrence) OPEN 24 hours  
 Loblaws ..... Yonge St. (N. of Lawrence)  
 Dick Young (fresh fruit, vegetables, flowers) ..... Yonge St. (N. of Lawrence)

Dominion ..... Bayview & Eglinton, Yonge & Eglinton  
 Excellior Bakery ..... Yonge St. (half km. S. of Lawrence)  
 (fresh baked goods: bread, cookies, cakes, etc.)

#### GENERAL & HOUSEHOLD

Consumers Distributing ..... Bayview & Eglinton

#### PHARMACIES

Boots ..... Bayview & Eglinton

Discount Drugs ..... Yonge St N. of Lawrence

#### RESTAURANTS

Sunnybrook Hospital Cafeteria ..... 150m S. of Glendon  
 (close, very cheap, O.K. food)

McDonalds ..... Bayview & Eglinton  
 (not too far, you know what to expect)

Fran's ..... Yonge N. of Eglinton  
 (a bit far, ordinary, OPEN 24 hours)

Oliver's ..... Yonge St. three quarters km. S. of Lawrence  
 (a bit far, Bakery Restaurant - delicious, not cheap)

Au Bon Apetit ..... Yonge St. 300m S. of Lawrence  
 (Not too far, not cheap, restaurant français, food good, licensed)

PIZZA

Leaside Pizza (will deliver) ..... 487-2009  
 (the Glendon favourite)

CHINESE

Peking Garden (will deliver) ..... 783-3322  
 (DELICIOUS \$9 minimum, see menu)

Toby's ..... Yonge N. of Eglinton  
 A bit far, good food, reasonable prices, licensed, open till 3 A.M.

PUBS

Café de La Terrasse ..... basement of Glendon Hall  
 (very close, good prices, friendly staff)

Jolly Miller ..... Yonge St 1 km N. of Lawrence  
 (local bar popular with young people)

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Northern District ..... Orchardview Blvd off Yonge St., 1 block N. of Eglinton.

Essay Writing Workshop begins Friday, September 24, 10:00-10:50 a.m. in room 349, York Hall each Friday for six weeks.

"What you are now is where you were when" Dr. Morris Massey's film will be presented by Soc.Sci. 18406.06 (Career Development of Women) in rm. 227, York Hall, 11 a.m. Monday Sept. 20. All Welcome.

### SECURITY OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Thefts of personal effects are not provided for in the University's insurance coverage and persons having items of significant value on campus should maintain the necessary coverage under their own policies.

A Karate-Self Defence course will be offered starting October 5th (Tuesday) at 12:00-Please leave your name with the secretary of Multidisciplinary Studies room 127. Un cours de Karaté sera offert débutant le 5 octobre - Mardi à midi - S'il-vous-plait laissez votre nom auprès de la secrétaire Etudes multidisciplinaires chambre 127.

Amnesty International is showing a film called "Prisoners of Conscience" on Mon. Sept. 20 in room A105 at 12:00 noon and again on Tues., Sept. 21 in the Fire-side room (3rd floor) at 12:00 noon and at 2:00 pm.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the Mature Student's Association or becoming involved: contact Joan Watson at 444-2262 or leave a note in the Student Union office.

NOTE: Whether or not you caught the Customers in the O.D.H. on the 11th, don't miss them at the El Mocambo (Spadina and College), Monday the 20th to Friday the 25th. No cover charge to see Toronto's hottest reggae trio.

## CONVOCATION

A convocation for the admission of new students to Glendon College will take place on

Friday, 24 Sept. 1982 in the College Dining Hall.

All incoming students are requested to assemble in the Dining Hall by 1:15 pm on that day. The ceremony will be followed by an informal reception.

Une convocation pour l'accueil des nouveaux étudiants aura lieu le vendredi 24 septembre 1982 dans la salle à manger du collège.

Les nouveaux étudiants sont priés de se présenter dans la salle à 13 h. 15 ce jour-là.

Après la cérémonie il y aura une réception.

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## THE GLENDON GALLERY PRESENTS...

### BIDDEN AND UNBIDDEN

ART:  
 The Dilemma of the Artist and Public since 1900.  
 an illustrated lecture by

ANITA AARONS  
 Director, Art Gallery of Harbourfront, Toronto

Thursday, September 23

7:30 pm  
 Theatre Glendon, York Hall  
 2275 Bayview Ave., Toronto

Admission \$ 2.00  
 \$1. for students, senior citizens and Gallery members

Anita is a most insightful and dynamic speaker and her talk will be of interest to many students.

September 3, 1982: The Glendon Gallery presents **ENDGAME**, a unique two-part, indoor-outdoor sculpture exhibition by Toronto artist Mark Gomes, from September 10 to October 3.

Looking for something to do Sunday afternoon, September 26th? You can enjoy a walking tour of the picturesque Glendon College campus beginning at the Glendon Gallery, 2 pm.

The Glendon campus of York University sits on 85 acres of parkland at Bayview and Lawrence Avenues. The tour will include the attractive gardens, rare trees and a visit to the stately Glendon Hall, the original estate mansion.

Dr David McQueen, Professor of Economics and past Principal of Glendon College, and Dr J.L. Farrar, Professor of Forestry at the University of Toronto, will lead the tour.

Admission is \$5.00; Gallery members and student \$3.00.

For further information, call the Glendon Gallery at 487-6206.



Glendon Hall - Lower Level

Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-Midnight  
 Sat. 12 p.m.-Midnight  
 Sun. 12 p.m.-11 p.m.

# YUKON JACK ATTACK #1.

## The Snake Bite.

Release 2 fluid ounces of Yukon Jack, a dash of juice from an unsuspecting lime, tumble them over ice and you'll have skinned the Snake Bite. Inspired in the wild, amidst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

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continued from page 1

conversation with a professor (whom you never would have found intimidating outside school) you feel as though you are babbling like an idiot. You probably don't sound nearly as stupid as you feel and, even if you do, you certainly aren't alone.

Mature students, especially those attending Glendon on a part-time basis, often don't realize that the college's many facilities are offered equally to all its members, regardless of their status. Why not investigate the Proctor Field House to see what recreational and fitness activities might fit in with your

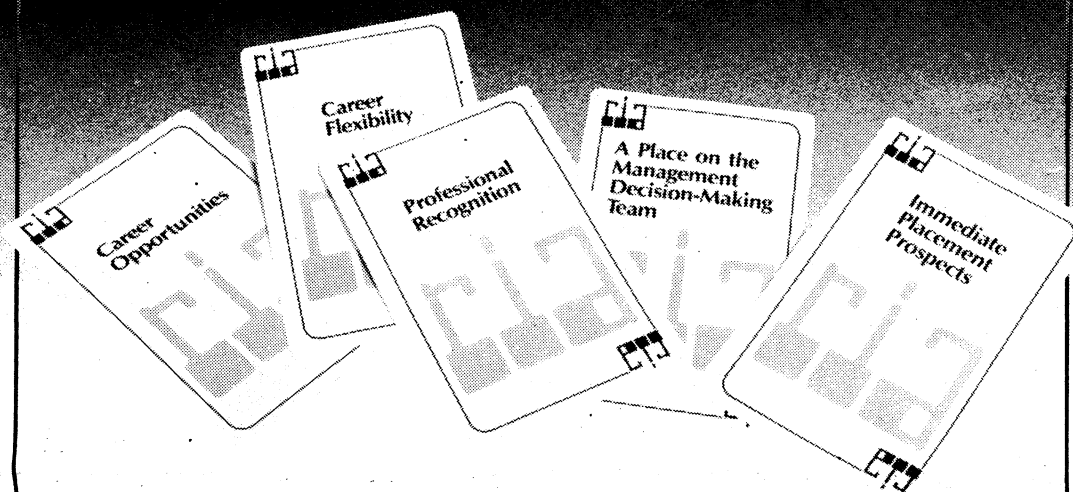
schedule to help you relax and streamline your body along with your mind?

The counselling and Careers Centre, exists to assist people with both academic and personal problems. Courses and workshops are given to help you approach your studies with more skill and confidence and less trepidation. You will find, moreover, that so many mature students, as you get to know them, will admit that they too are sneaking off to the Centre regularly for wise counsel to stave impending nervous breakdowns.

Hopefully you were one of

the many enthusiastic Orientation Week visitors to the Hearth Room where the newly formed Mature Student's Association was serving coffee. If so, you would have discovered that this group is trying to provide both an informal support system and a voice for the interests of older students. Remember, at least a third of our student body falls into this category. We are a very important minority here. Once we realize this and the fact that we have as much right as anyone to be at this college, we can take full advantage of the rich variety of opportunities that Glendon has to offer.

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gic planning, budgeting, operations control and data analysis. RIAs move ahead quickly on the management team.

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The Society of Management Accountants of Ontario

Yes, I'm interested in the RIA program.

Please send me more information

Please evaluate the attached transcripts

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## GLENDON FIGHTS BACK

by Wayne Burnett

By the time that you are reading you are probably aware of Glendon's greatest problem. It is certainly not the space question (C.D. Howe solved that) nor student apathy (Orientation has been well attended). The student union's finances are not all in the red. Even the mystery of the strange objects in the Quad has been solved (visit the art gallery).

None of these are even worth mentioning when we dare to face our greatest challenge: private school students at Glendon and in other important localities.

In an attempt to protect our collective interests, and those of certain other segments of our society (e.g. seniors who are pushed and elbowed by these children at Lawrence station and later must stand until Bayview) the soon-to-be-formed Glendon Student Security Force is planning the following paramilitary manoeuvres.

### LAWRENCE STATION/ BAYVIEW & LAWRENCE

1) Teams of Glendonites will 'Liquid Paper' the uniforms of these children. It is estimated that 33% of them will return home to change.

2) Public school art will be posted at Lawrence station. This will have the same effect on these children as a religious cross on the devil.

3) The voice of the late Right Honourable John Diefenbaker speaking French will be piped into the Toronto French School the main contributor of these children in the Glendon area.

### YORK HALL/ GLENDON HALLS

1) All TFS students will be herded into the C.D. Howe office for a lecture on the French economy. This should kill two birds...

2) The Security Force will commence patrols in York and Glendon Hall, using our Principal as a threat.

3) The private school books in our bookstore will be covered in plasticine. These children will find the plasticine to be more at their educational and maturity levels.

It is hoped that these children will get the message loud and clear. What ever happened to 'respect thy elders'?

## THE G.C.S.U. SAYS...

### Hey you over there !

You're new around here. Welcome to Glendon; you're going to love it. My name is Paul. I'm here to help organize the social activities around Glendon so let me give you a little run-down on what's going to happen.

Work. Lots of it. -All nighters to get that 2000 word essay done, golden autumn afternoons wasted in front of a computer terminal, and those horrible nine o'clock classes on Monday mornings.

But to make your life a little easier that friendly bunch of guys (and girl!) at the Student Union has organized a long list of things to do. There will be dances of all description (rock, reggae, and Québécois), a magic show, a winter carnival, and more. So make sure you stick around.

You want to hear more? You got it. Check out the clubs: drama, debating, Radio Glendon, Pro Tem, The parachuting club, the Outdoors club, the film club, the Women's Collective and several others. Sports? Go down the hill to the Proctor Field House. Swimming pool, squash courts, tennis courts, weights and just about everything else your body could want. Yes, there is even a bar.

The Pub. Drop in on the Café de la Terrasse, a cozy establishment in the basement of Glendon Hall.

Now it is up to you. Go out and explore. The people are friendly. Any problems or questions? Come to the Student Union office, opposite the cafeteria servery.

Party Hardy

Paul Hogbin, VP Cultural.

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## C.D. HOWE A GLENDON

Le premier éditorial de l'année traitera principalement d'un sujet; c'est-à-dire les événements de cet été qui ont mené à l'emménagement de l'Institut C.D. Howe à Glendon et à la démission du doyen des étudiants; Waldemar Gutwinski.

L'été fut à la fois très mouvementé et très calme. Mouvementé car durant l'été l'Institut économique C.D. Howe fut invité à venir s'installer au deuxième étage de Glendon Hall délogeant ainsi ce qui était alors l'infirmerie des étudiants. L'arrivée de CD. Howe à Glendon fut fortement contestée par une bonne partie des membres de la faculté ainsi que par le peu d'étudiants qui étaient au campus durant juin et juillet. Le résultat net de cette affaire est que les étudiants ont perdus et l'infirmerie et le doyen des étudiants (W. Gutwinski) qui s'était opposé à ce qu'on installe un organisme externe et indépendant dans ce qui était alors l'espace étudiant. L'été fut calme aussi car très peu d'étudiants étaient au campus pour contester ce coup de force et pour appuyer le doyen Gutwinski dans sa démarche courageuse. On ne peut évidemment mettre le blâme sur les étudiants pour leur absence durant l'été, mais on peut reprocher à l'administration de l'université d'avoir choisi un tel moment pour agir laissant ainsi un secteur vital du collège (les étudiants) sans voix et sans recours. Le tout aurait sans doute profité d'un été de réflexion et on pourrait maintenant prendre la décision collectivement à tête reposée.

Les étudiants cependant ne furent pas les seuls à avoir été placés devant le fait accompli. En effet, la décision était prise et l'entente signée avant même que la question soit présentée devant le conseil de la faculté du collège. Conseil qui logiquement aurait du être consulté avant qu'on en vienne à une décision.

L'affaire C.D. Howe a réussi en quelques semaines à diviser en deux le collège et aujourd'hui encore mine l'atmosphère sociale et académique de notre collège. Il est donc essentiel qu'une telle situation ne se répète point au collège Glendon. Après tout, les étudiants du collège (et les services étudiants) qui sont chez eux ici n'accepteront plus de se faire déloger aussi facilement une deuxième fois. Quoique il est vrai, tel l'a souligné le v.p. Small de l'université York, que l'espace au collège Glendon est entièrement contrôlé par l'administration de l'université, nous leur recommandons d'utiliser des méthodes un peu plus diplomatiques la prochaine fois que leur viendra l'envie de déloger des services étudiants établis et essentiels.

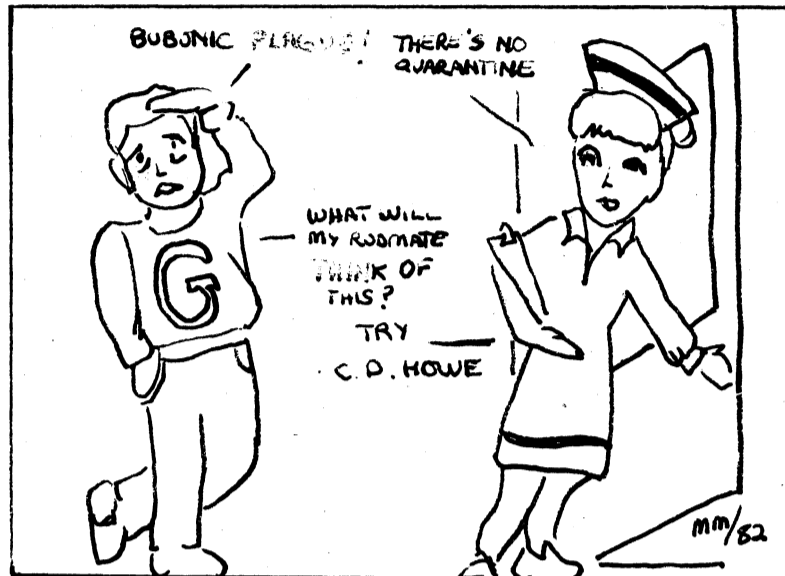
En guise de conclusion, remercions l'ex-doyen Gutwinski pour ses efforts et pour l'honnêteté qu'il démontre en quittant un poste qu'il ne peut plus remplir en raison des événements de cet été. Souhaitons cependant que nous ayons appris une bonne leçon de tout ceci et que nous puissions maintenant réussir une bonne année tant au point de vue administratif qu'académique.



Our first editorial will deal on a single important subject —the events of this summer leading to the coming of the C.D. Howe Institute to Glendon and the resignation of our Dean of Students, Waldemar Gutwinski.

The summer was at once turbulent and tranquil; turbulent because, during the course of the summer the C.D. Howe economic institute was invited to move into the second floor of Glendon hall. This invitation aroused strong opposition in the Faculty Council and among the few students who were on campus in June and July. The direct result of this affair was that the students lost both their infirmary and their Dean of Students, Mr. Gutwinski, who objected to an external, independent organization setting up shop on what was then 'student space'.

But the summer was also tranquil, in a sense because so few students were present on campus to oppose this coup de force and to support Dean Gutwinski making his courageous stand. Obviously the students are not to blame for their absence over the summer, but the administration is certainly to blame for timing their move in such a way as to leave a vital sector of the college (the students)



with neither voice nor recourse. If the summer had been one of sober reflection, we could now be making a clear-headed collective decision.

But the students were not the only ones to go unconsulted. In fact, the decision was made and the contract signed before the question was even put to the college's Faculty Council, a body which should logically have been consulted before the fact.

In the space of a few weeks, the C.D. Howe affair succeeded in splitting the college in two and continues to erode Glendon's social and academic atmosphere. It is essential that such an episode never be repeated. The students of the college (and the students' services) are at home here and will not consent to being displaced so

easily a second time. While it is true that (as York V.P. Small pointed out) all space at Glendon is controlled entirely by the University administration, we suggest that it adopt more diplomatic methods the next time it feels like evicting an essential and established student service.

In conclusion, we thank ex-Dean Gutwinski for his efforts and for the honesty he showed in vacating a post he could no longer fill because of this summer's events. But let's hope that we've all learned our lesson and we can now go on to have a successful year, both from an administrative and academic standpoint.

Baudouin St-Cyr

## B.O.G. WANTS YOU!!!

By Pamela Fruitman and John Weston

We are the two students who represent you on York's Board of Governors, the University's central decision-making body. The Board is responsible for the financial administration of the university; because all programmes need funding, the Board's mandate is virtually all inclusive. The Board, therefore, sits at the top of a hierarchy of student councils and university administrative bodies.

Though elected by the whole of the York student body, students may have only a weak word on the Board of Governors. Only two of the thirty seats are occupied by students (two others are held by representatives of the Senate, two by representatives of the Alumni Association, and twenty-four seats are held by members who are for the most part from Toronto's business and legal community). Furthermore, the students'

terms are for only two years whereas members appointed from outside the University serve for at least four years. Short-term members lack depth of Board experience, and the accompanying trust that other members bestow only with the passage of time. Finally, the Board itself meets on only two hours once a month. Debate is often cursory, and the Board is forced to rely heavily on the recommendations of appointed University officials. students may find it difficult to contribute to a discussion if they are not briefed elaborately before Board meetings.

For the above reasons, we shall be relying on you to assist us in representing the student body and the University Community-at-large at the Board of Governors. We cannot ourselves ferret out all the issues that should be addressed by the University's executive. Nor can we alone handle all the research that should accompany our presentations. Finally, what-

ever impact we have will be weak if we are mere voices crying in the wilderness. We shall occasionally be seeking your support in the form of opinions, much as we did in composing last semester's report on University Food Services. The legitimacy of our submissions depends largely on the degree to which they reflect the desires of those whom we represent i.e. YOU.

By this introduction you will know that we are relying on all members of the York Community to approach us when we can be of service, and to contact us when our performance has disappointed justifiable expectations. In the meantime, we intend to keep you posted on our activity through regular articles in all campus newspaper. You can contact us through the C.Y.S.F. office in Central Square (667-2515).

The following is an outline of projects which we intend to undertake this year:

1. follow-up of the consideration and, hopefully, imple-

1. implementation, of recommendations made in the Report on University Food Services submitted by John Weston to the Board last spring (the Report is presently under consideration by the University Food and Beverage Services Committee)
2. analysis of the relationship between the Board and student governments with respect to funding
3. assistance of Security Chief George Dunn in the implementation of his May 1982 proposals on the improvement of campus security
4. study of course registration and exam scheduling procedures in hopes of helping the Administration improve both
5. study of the relationship

between the University and businesses in Central Square in order to assist campus consumers who feel that Central Square outlets should provide better services

6. whatever initiatives that may assist in improving campus labour relations

Finally, in case you would like to know more about us personally, John is a third-year student at Osgoode Hall Law School, and will be articling at a Vancouver firm next summer. Pamela is in the first year of the joint MBA/LLB programme and is a native of Toronto. We both welcome you back to York, and we look forward to serving you this year.

PRO TEM est l'hebdomadaire indépendant du collège Glendon. Lorsque fondé en 1962, il était le journal étudiant de l'université York. Pro Tem cherche à rester autonome et indépendant de l'administration de l'université et de l'association des étudiants tout en restant attentif aux deux. Tous les textes restent l'unique responsabilité de la rédaction, sauf indication contraire. Nos bureaux sont dans Glendon Hall. Téléphone 487-6133.

PRO TEM is the independent weekly news service of Glendon College. Founded in 1962 as the original student publication of York University, it strives to be autonomous and independent of university administration and student government but responsive to both. All copy is the sole responsibility of the editorial staff unless otherwise indicated. Offices are located in the Glendon Mansion. Telephone 487-6133.

## BOUQUETS AND BRICKBATS

by Kathleen Meighan

The G.C.S.U. will undoubtedly receive both praise and criticism for this year's Orientation Week. And, to be truthful, it deserves some of both. The finished product, however, was certainly commendable.

Orientation Week was the principle responsibility of V.P. Cultural Paul Hogbin. Throughout the summer Paul received tremendous assistance from G.C.S.U. President Carl Hétu and Student Senator Wayne Burnett.

The budget allotted by the G.C.S.U. to Orientation events was between two and three thousand dollars. This enabled the organisers to present many events free of charge - a practice uncommon at most universities.

New to this year's Orientation Week was the presentation of Glendon Grab Bags to incoming first-year students. These contained Glendon buttons, pens, matches and T.T.C. route maps as well as the indispensable Chinese Food menu.

Other first time events included the 'All you can eat Spaghetti Dinner', the showing of 'La Cage aux Folles' and the 'Gong Show'.

Although most events in the past two weeks ran smoothly there were a few notable exceptions. The foremost problem was lack of communication between the G.C.S.U. and various members of the Glendon community.

The 'organised' Casual Sports were to be run in conjunction with the Dons and the Field House. The G.C.S.U., however, failed to notify either the Dons or the Field House with regard to their participation. The result was an empty field.

Campus tours, on the other hand, were a huge success. They were well conducted and achieved their purpose with informal ease.

The September 12th B.B.Q. was the victim of underestimation on the part of the G.C.S.U. Although the food shortage was quickly rectified, the dinner left a bad taste in the mouths of many.

The G.C.S.U. also paid more for the hot dogs than they should have. Paul Hogbin had arranged with Canada Packers and Western Bakers to buy hot dogs at a total cost of 21¢ each. However, due to confusion within the Student Union the food was purchased from Beaver at a higher cost.

The bonfire following the B.B.Q. was an occasion for more chaos. The Field House had not been notified by the G.C.S.U. and no preparation was made for the Campfire. Through the combined efforts of several people who arrived early at the site, wood was gathered; a fire made and the evening proved to be a success.

The only Orientation event to actually lose money was the Reggae Dance on September 11th. The attendance of 142 students was about 90

people short of expected attendance. This incurred a loss of close to \$200. Paul Hogbin offered three possible reasons for the lack of participation. First of all, there had already been a dance the preceding evening. Secondly, the Chiropractic students had events scheduled the

same day and, thirdly, many off-campus students were simply unaware of the Dance.

The only other major problem cited by Paul Hogbin was apathy - especially among the upper year students.

## FIRST YEAR IMPRESSIONS

By Elizabeth McCallister

The Glendon campus is one of the best in Toronto. There are several reasons for this, one of them being the grounds, another, the people and the bilingual atmosphere of the college.

The grounds of the campus are small enough to be nice, yet within limited space they encompass a great deal of beauty. The rose garden is a place of particularly striking charm. One may descend the stairs from the rose garden to walk on the terrace of le Café de la Terrasse. While you are enjoying your drinks there you have the opportunity to take in the view. It is definitely going to be spectacular as the leaves change colour. All of these surround Glendon hall which has still another garden in the front. This goes to prove all good things come in small packages.

Since the grounds are small, one does not get lost easily. The campus tours during orientation week showed

where most of the most important things were. However, and fortunately, the grounds are still full of people willing to help find your way.

Everyone on campus appears to be friendly. Perhaps it is because they recognize a first year student miles away. It helps to see so many friendly faces. A place where people are very friendly to first-year students is Pro Tem. Other organizations are bound to be friendly too; Glendon does not have an impersonal atmosphere.

One thing that can intimidate the unilingual English student is the large number of francophones on campus. It seems as though you are surrounded by french speaking people. Of course, that should have been expected when applying to a bilingual college. It is still worrisome when you can't speak a word of French. The same is prob-

When asked what he felt should be accomplished by Orientation Week Paul replied:

"I would like to think that Glendon is more than just a place to take your lectures; it is an opportunity to be exposed to a unique cultural experience. Above all I

would really like to see people get involved. Apathy is a cancer. It would be a shame to see all that we strive for returned to dust."

Despite any problems which did occur, members of the G.C.S.U. must be applauded for presenting an Orientation Week of superior merit.

ably true on the other side of the language barrier.

A misfortune for some of the younger students is that they are not yet a legal age to drink. This is disappointing since they cannot participate in any of the activities at the pub. This disappointment is only added to when they are told that the Café de la Terrasse is the place to be on Thursday nights. The food is

supposed to be better at the pub as well. It feels like you are missing half the fun on campus. But then, most of the students who are too young will probably turn nineteen by the end of the year.

The atmosphere at Glendon is friendly, one expects to enjoy studying here. Of course, Glendon can only be as much fun as one makes it.

Continued from Page 1

been deeply involved in budgetary negotiations at the same time) and later stated that he had merely followed University procedure as he understood it.

In July work began on the second floor of the west wing of the old mansion and in August the C.D. Howe Institute moved in.

It should be noted that all this went on during the summer without consulting either the students or the doctor

and nurse that run the infirmary. It should also be noted that the vote in Faculty Council in favour of this move was passed by a margin of only one vote after that vote had been changed during a recount. Part of the rules of Faculty Council states that because of the lower summer quorum, business conducted during this season can be challenged during the academic year. Perhaps this piece of business will be looked at more seriously in the near future.

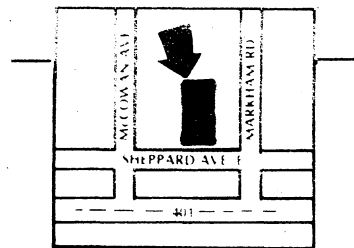
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Université d'Ottawa.....	\$6,405,000
Université St-Paul.....	\$308,000
Université Laurentienne.....	\$1,583,000
Collège de Sudbury.....	\$29,000
Collège de Hearst.....	\$79,000
Université York (Collège Glendon).....	202,000
Total.....	\$8,606,000

Le collège a reçu en plus \$ 60,000 pour enrichissement du bilinguisme. Contrairement aux deux autres fonds, Glendon est seul à se voir donner de l'argent pour un tel but. Ce montant a été distribué de la sorte:

Projet d'études en informatique.....	\$34,650
Projet en mathématiques.....	\$20,350

Comité d'affaires franco-ontariennes.....	\$5,000
Total.....	\$60,000

Le collège a présentement deux nouveaux projets qui tiennent à coeur: études bilingues en informatiques et les mathématiques. Le \$34,650 qui a été donné au premier projet a en parti servi à la création de deux cours:

2760 E et 2760 F. Il s'agit en fait du même cours mais donné dans les deux langues officielles. Les étudiants y apprennent la base de l'informatique. Il sera probablement le prérequis pour tout autres cours qui seront peut-être donnés plus tard si Glendon vient à avoir un département en informatique.

Il est intéressant de noter ici que le collège aura dans quelques mois un nouvel ordinateur (VAX-730) et 8 terminaux, gracieuseté de l'université York.

On peut noter une augmentation dans les fonds accordés lorsqu'on compare avec l'année dernière. \$51,000-\$75,000 (fonds pour cours et projets) \$175,000-\$202,000 (bilinguisme)

Tout cet argent a permis la création de nouveaux cours en français. Il est important pour l'avenir de ces cours qu'un nombre respectable d'étudiants s'y inscrivent. Glendon devra remettre un rapport au gouvernement sur les divers cours qui ont été créés et il est douteux que les subventions pour ceux qui ne sont pas très populaires soient jamais renouvelées.

Malheureusement, parce que les subventions sont arrivées assez tards, la plupart de ces cours n'ont pas été suffisamment publicisés. Il serait donc important que vous vérifiiez avec les départements dans lesquels vous êtes inscrits. Les principaux départements touchés sont psychologie, histoire, traduction, économie et 'modes' (où le cours d'informatique est donné). N.B. Pour plus d'information sur le cours 2760 F, adressez vous au professeur Savoury, bureau numé 327.

*Cet article n'est pas terminé! Ne manquez pas la suite la semaine prochaine pour plus de détails.*

continued from page 8

student representatives: Eleanor Castelli; A116 Hilliard Residence (487-6218), Elaine Petit; C317 Hilliard (487-6235) or Steve Maasland; B201 Wood Residence (487-6228).

Perhaps casual recreation is more practical. The campus' many facilities are open to students who wish to set up their own self-motivated programs or just 'go for a swim'.

For the ambitious who would like to master a new dazzling skill, like fencing or latin-american dancing, call Ruth Blackhall (487-6150) for info on registration.

Upcoming sports events are: Fri. Sept. 24 at 1:00 pm. Glendon Golf Tournament (applications must be in before Thurs. Sept. 23); Tues. Sept. 28 at 6:00 pm. Women's Open House, Round Robin Squash Tournament; Wed. Sept. 29 at 6:00 pm. Men's Open House Round Robin Squash Tourney.

This is just a brief glimpse of what Glendon's Athletics Dept. has up its sleeves. For more detailed information, consult the white 'Recreation Glendon 1982-83' handbook or, for York main campus facilities the red 'Recreation York Handbook 1982-83'. Both are available at the Proctor Field House.



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1. To enter and qualify, correctly solve the puzzle printed on the official entry form and mail to: The Long Distance "Hello Again" Sweepstakes, Box 1405 Station "A", Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8. Contest will commence September 1, 1982. Mail each entry in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage.
2. There will be a total of three prizes awarded. Each prize will consist of a 1983 Ford Mustang "GL" 2-door automobile (approximate retail value \$9,122.00 each). Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
3. Selections will be made from among all entries received by the independent contest judging organization on October 21 and December 15, 1982 and February 15, 1983. Entries not selected in the October 21 or December 15, 1982 draws will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1983. One car will be awarded in each draw.
4. Selected entrants must first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question in order to win.
5. Sweepstakes is open only to students who are registered full or part-time at any accredited Canadian university, College or post-secondary Institution. Complete contest rules available in the Grab-It envelope at selected campus bookstores or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to TransCanada Telephone System, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "D," Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.
6. Quebec Residents: All taxes eligible under la Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusements have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

### The Long Distance "Hello Again" Tele-Scrambler.

Each of the scrambled words below is part of a complete sentence. As you unscramble each of the words, print the solution beneath it in the space provided. Good luck!

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Prov. _____ Postal Code _____	
Tel. No. (your own or where you can be reached) _____	UROY COVEI NAGAI
University attending _____	THWI OLNG TSENAICD

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## RADIO GLENDON: TO BE OR NOT TO BE

By John Maxwell

Glendon club days, last Monday and Tuesday, saw a large turnout of students interested in Glendon's many and varied extracurricular organizations. One of the most visited desk was that of Radio-Glendon, the campus closed-circuit radio station. But will Glendon radiophiles get a real chance to gratify their interest this year?

It's no secret that RG has had a number of ups and downs over the past several years; both the vicissitudes of university financing and inadequate management have taken their toll on the station's popularity and efficiency. But seldom has it seen times as hard as these.

Radio Glendon's present misfortunes began last May when the GCSU-AECG hired Art Flach as the station manager for 1982-83. Mr Flach seemed a promising choice until he moved away to McMaster University earlier this month, leaving RG with no manager. To make matters worse, certain pieces of equip-

ment 'went missing' from RG studios over the summer, which will reduce the station's operating capacity when (and if) it starts up this year.

In the meantime, the selection of a suitable manager, particularly at this late date, is the main problem in the minds of the GCSU-AECG executive and veteran RG staffers. Whoever accepts the job will be faced with a number of daunting tasks.

The principle nemesis of this year's station manager will be underfunding: the station has scraped by with a yearly operating budget of about \$1,200 for the past two years. Both the equipment and the record library need upgrading, and this can't be done on the present budget. The recent equipment theft adds to the problem.

Finally, the 1982-83 RG manager will receive the princely sum of about \$820 for his/her pains. The future of a fine old institution hangs in the balance.

## THE ENDGAME

by Jeannie Day and Chris McMeans

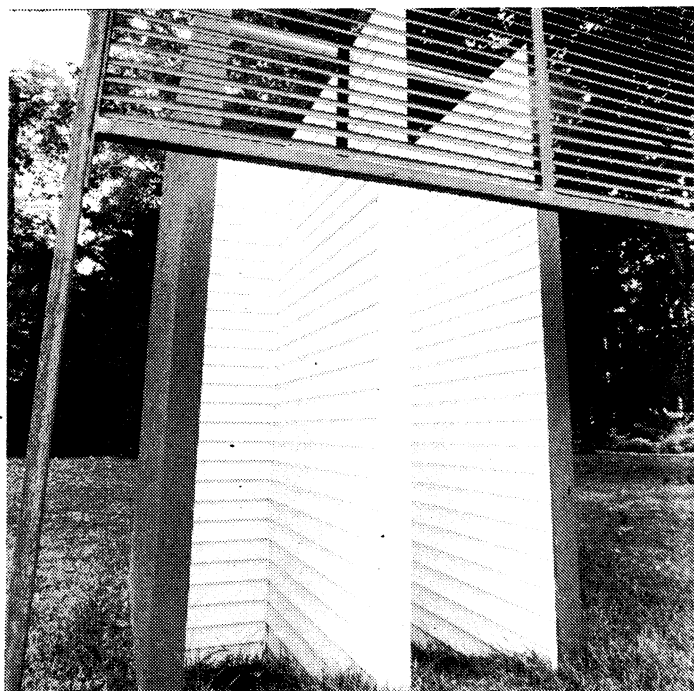
The Glendon Gallery with its intriguing and often puzzling exhibitions, brings to our community an element of surprise and stimulation. The spatial concept of the Gallery provides the environment for both the ingenuity and originality of the Art forms displayed therein.

This time, Mark GOMES' ENDGAME - FIN DE PARTIE employs both the interior gallery and a portion of the campus quad. Those two out-houses on the quad, adjacent to the professor's baseball field, are in fact an integral component of GOMES' display. These box-like structures oppose each other like goal posts, and they invite the viewer to participate - to play the game himself; to walk between the posts; to step into the art house; to peek out; to explore; and to discover.

Inside the Gallery, GOMES has created step two of the game of discovery. What looks like five identical go-

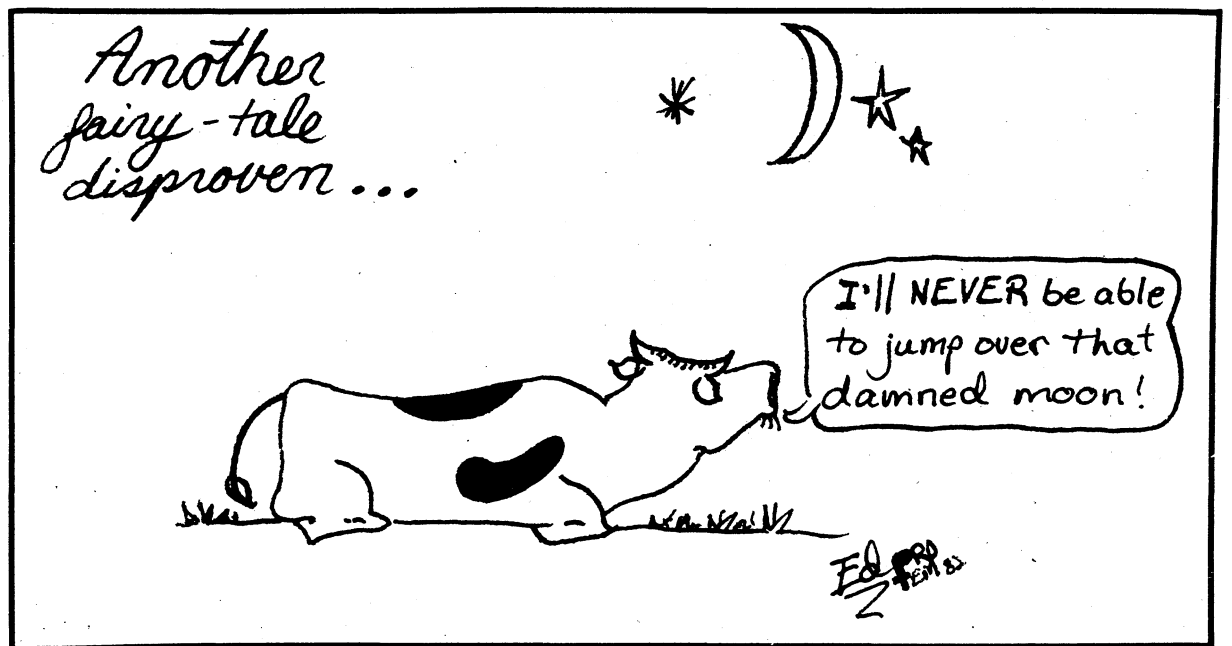
carts poised on the verge of take-off is GOMES' introduction of the players in this game. His steel geometrical structures have been carefully designed and strategically placed in order to create the illusion that the game has come to an end and its energy has dissipated. The mysterious lighting from a single source deliberately enfolds the participants in nightshadows and produces an environment conducive to reflection and solitude. Gomes uses contrasts and incongruities in a deliberate attempt to underline the motivating force of the elements of the known and the unknown. These ambiguities serve the purpose of the exhibition that is to be a player in the game of discovery.

Endgame is a challenge to the imagination. It is a game of participation. It is one game played in two parts. It is fun, revealing and worth the challenge!



Endgame: A challenge to the imagination

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# Sports

## GET REC'D

by C. Wanless  
 "Time to get into 'rec' at Glendon and into fun and fitness. 'Seems impossible?'"

"Au contraire!" The Proctor Field House, located in the valley by the lower parking lot, is accessible to all students enrolled at Glendon.

The facilities available vary. There is a twenty-five yard swimming pool, eight squash courts (four N. American, four International), three tennis courts, two gymnasias, two

weight training areas, an indoor archery range, baseball diamond and sports field. The student validation card, proof of enrollment, may be used in exchange for sports equipment (basketballs, volleyballs, etc.) there is, however a 75¢ rental fee for badminton, squash and tennis rackets.

Glendon sports are set-up in a five tier system ranging from Varsity-level competition to casual recreation. To compete in Varsity (inter-university) sports you must be a full time student at York. For more information call Mary Lyons at 667-2289 (women) or Nobby Wirkowski at 667-3734 (men).

If Varsity play is not your style, there are Inter-College sports - a mixture of competition and fun - wherein Glendon sends representatives to play against the other colleges in the university (ie. Stong, Winters, etc...) participants must be full-time students at Glendon and must not be varsity players in the sport.

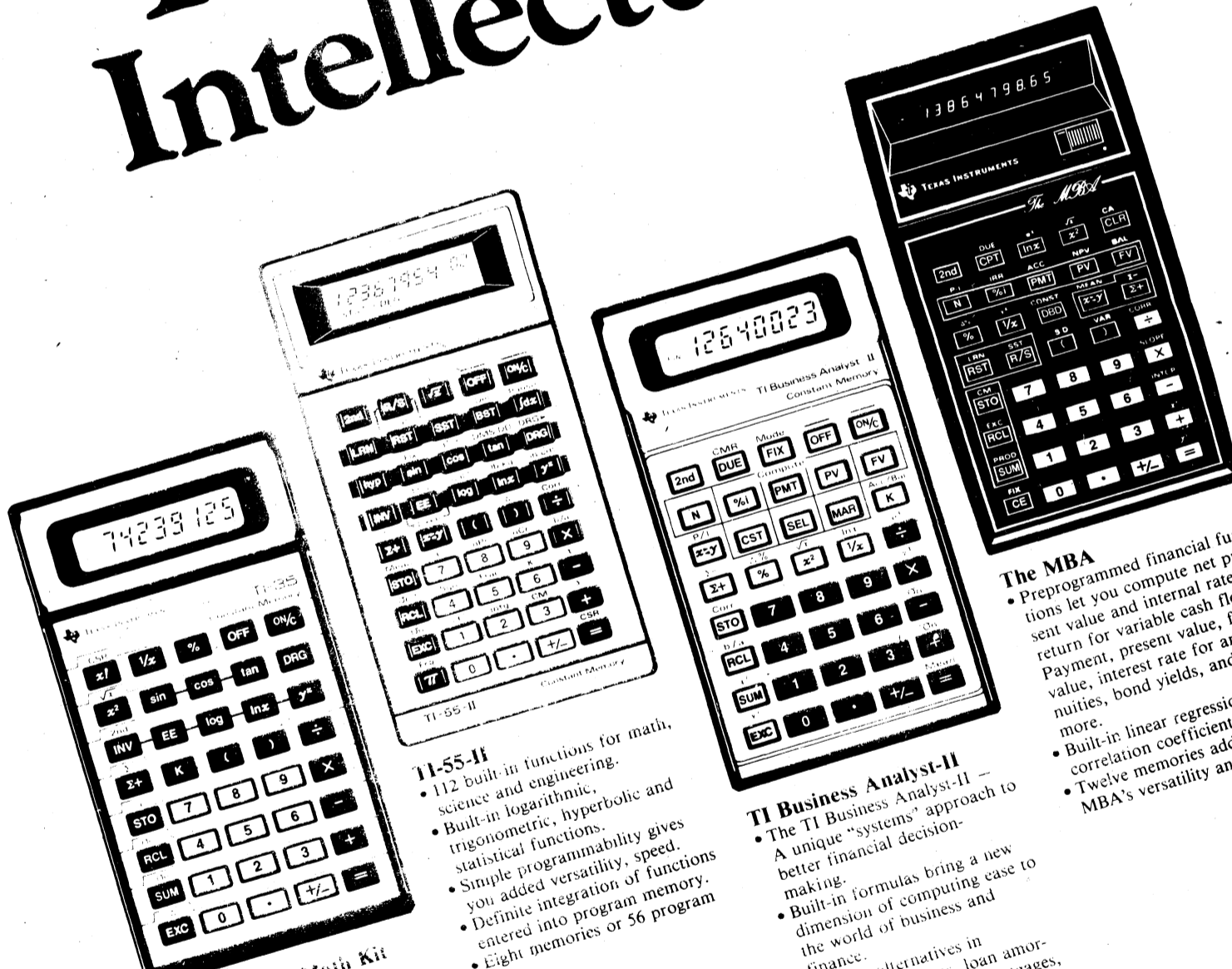
Intramural activities are planned strictly for the Glendon community to promote fun, participation and an opportunity to meet people. 'Interest meetings' are held prior to the activity to ensure that there are sufficient numbers of participants and to organize teams and time schedules.

The following meetings are planned for this week. Please attend if you wish to participate in the sport: Monday, Sept. 20 at 4:30 re- Women's Soccer; Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 4:30 Women & Men's Basketball Meeting.

Other information may be found on the bulletin boards in both gyms, on the Recreation Glendon bulletin board or by contacting one of your

Continued on page 6

# The Intellectuals



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