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## \$\$\$ YORK FIGHTS FOR FUNDS \$\$\$

by: David H. Olivier

Last Wednesday, an advertisement appeared in the Toronto Star, directed towards the Ontario Government's Education Minister, Dr. Bette Stephenson and the forthcoming policy of the Ministry with regards to university funding. The article was entitled "Do Ontario Universities Have a Future? Do Your Children Have a Future in Them?". The advertisement went on to list facts proving that Ontario universities are the most poorly funded in Canada. They expressed fears of increased demand for university placements from groups new to the university environment: ethnic communities, part-time students, women, first-generation university attenders and adult students. The ad summed up by encouraging those who "believe that a university place should be available for every qualified student" to write to their MPP or Dr. Stephenson, or to one of the groups sponsoring the advertisement.

The first name listed in the group of paid sponsors was that of our own Association des Etudiants du Collège Glendon, or better known to us anglophones as the G.C.S.U. When

When questioned regarding this advertisement, V.P. External Jas Ahmad indicated that indeed the G.C.S.U. had endorsed the advertisement. He went to remind us that twenty years ago, then Education Minister Bill Davis had promised "a seat for every qualified student" in places of higher education.

The issue is two-pronged: quality of education on the one hand, accessibility to education on the other. The quality of education is reduced if students have reduced access to labs, professors, libraries; if professors are forced to teach more often and to larger classes; and if overcrowding in general pervades the learning atmosphere.

The fears expressed by Ahmad

are that not only will university funding be reduced, but that penalties imposed against universities that expand too quickly will be stiffened. At present, if a university grows in enrolment over a certain percentage, it does not receive any funding for those students over the high-water mark. This is precisely what happened this year to York University: our growth limit was 5%, and we exceeded it. Therefore, we received no extra money for those students over the 5% line. York's "blowing the whistle" on this policy is what has sparked the "war of words" presently carried out in the media between York and Dr. Stephenson.

However, the worst fear of YUFA is that this is only the first year of a "crisis period" as more and more students will try to enter university. York is acutely affected because it caters to a unique clientele: many of our students are first-generation students, or students returning to university after an absence.

We especially cater to part-time students: university President Ian MacDonald estimates that York enrolls 25% of all part-time students in Ontario.

With the situation as it is today, perhaps it is not unrea-

sonable to expect the Ontario government to halt its drive of austerity in the education field. The economy is indeed picking itself up. Meanwhile, all the universities can do is sit back, wait and hope.



Dr. Bette Stephenson

par: Léo Beaulieu & Michel Govin & Estria Hamilton

La convocation des étudiants du mercredi 21 septembre, n'a certes pas laissé d'indifférents.

Une cérémonie officielle créée toujours des remous et chacun laisse aller son imagination. La convocation faite par le collège Glendon à tous les nouveaux étudiants n'a pas fait exception.

Les jours précédents, les commentaires allaient bon train. Plus d'une fois, la question cherchant à savoir ce qu'était cette convocation fut posée. Malheureusement les précisions demeuraient rares. Sans trop savoir pourquoi ou par curiosité, les gens se sont déplacés en grand nombre, de gros points d'interrogation sur leurs visages.

Nous savons qu'auparavant, certaines rumeurs allaient gaiement et laissaient entendre que convocation était synonyme d'initiation. Farfelu?... Pas du tout. Il n'y a rien de pire qu'une fausse rumeur qui se propage. Ce mercredi aux environs de 13h30, quelques hypothèses tombent à la seule vue de la disposition de la salle à manger du campus.

Un début d'année académique nécessite une rencontre officielle entre les étudiants, les professeurs et l'administration de l'Université, cela va de soi. Mais faire d'une telle rencontre un événement "velour-rouge et bleu-tapis" alors qu'il aurait pu constituer une heure de lourds discours ennuyeux en habit de bureau, mérite bien ces quelques lignes.

Si les étudiants présents n'ont pas tous porté une attention exemplaire aux discours présentés, c'est qu'ils l'ont été d'avantage aux rituels d'une cérémonie qui ouvrait plus les yeux que les oreilles. Au départ, doutons que le discours

## CONVOCAATION



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prononcé par le chancelier de l'Université York ait été compris par les étudiants francophones de première année. Et pourtant, ils composaient une bonne partie de l'auditoire.

Peut-être que certains considèrent ce rituel comme une perte de temps. Mais n'oublions pas ceux qui y ont investi beaucoup d'efforts pour l'organisation.

L'idée entre autres d'amener le latin comme trait d'union des langues familières à Glendon, provoque certainement une quelconque réaction. Mais, réaction unanime ou pas, le "promittimus" tient et tant pis pour les absents.

Souvent, c'est dans ce genre de manifestations officielles qu'il se produit des faits plutôt cocasses. Le podium installé pour l'événement comportait certains risques car le fameux tapis bleu recouvrait une surface un peu plus grande que le podium lui-même. La majorité de ceux qui ont utilisé le micro le savent mieux que quiconque.

Convocation for the admission of new students; a way of introducing the students to the faculty at Glendon College.

Yvette Szmidi, the Dean of Students at Glendon College, was introduced by Jan Morrissey, her assistant, who to everyone's surprise told the students that the program would last for two hours. Some students left.

The ceremony started with a speech given by President MacDonald. His main thrust was the controversy over the 60% entrance requirement at York University. He claimed that he did not like the idea that York had to reject applicants because of improper funding by the government. The President claimed that York is funded at a lower rate than other universities. He talked of alumni who have accomplished much from attending York University. He claimed that during his years as an undergraduate at the University of Toronto, the 60% requirement was prevalent and that it has been going on for years. He asserted that if the entrance

requirements were much higher, he and most of his contemporaries could not have gone to University. He told the students to "keep to the higher ground and help to prove that my critics are wrong... be good students".

The President's belief is in an overall system of government. He sees York as a place of seriousness and also as a place for fun. He sincerely hopes that for first year students their time spent at the university will be happy and fulfilling.

The message given by the President of the Student Union, David Haines, was short, but he was happy with the large turnout of students.

The final message was given by the Principal and Dean of the College, Phillip Garigue. His main topic was education, which he sees as the main purpose for everyone at Glendon. He is happy to receive them as scholars at Glendon and sees the students as entering into a sort of collective life. The final

convocation, Garigue stated, is that of obtaining a degree after years of hard work and dedication, including all the joys and difficulties of being a student.

The Principal continued to say that as a scholar, one is expected to learn how to use knowledge. The student should be prepared for growth in a world that is constantly changing. He sees studying in a bilingual college as beneficial. He believes that education is a most important instrument which is good for the whole of our society, and the use of knowledge as important for the improvement of the human condition.

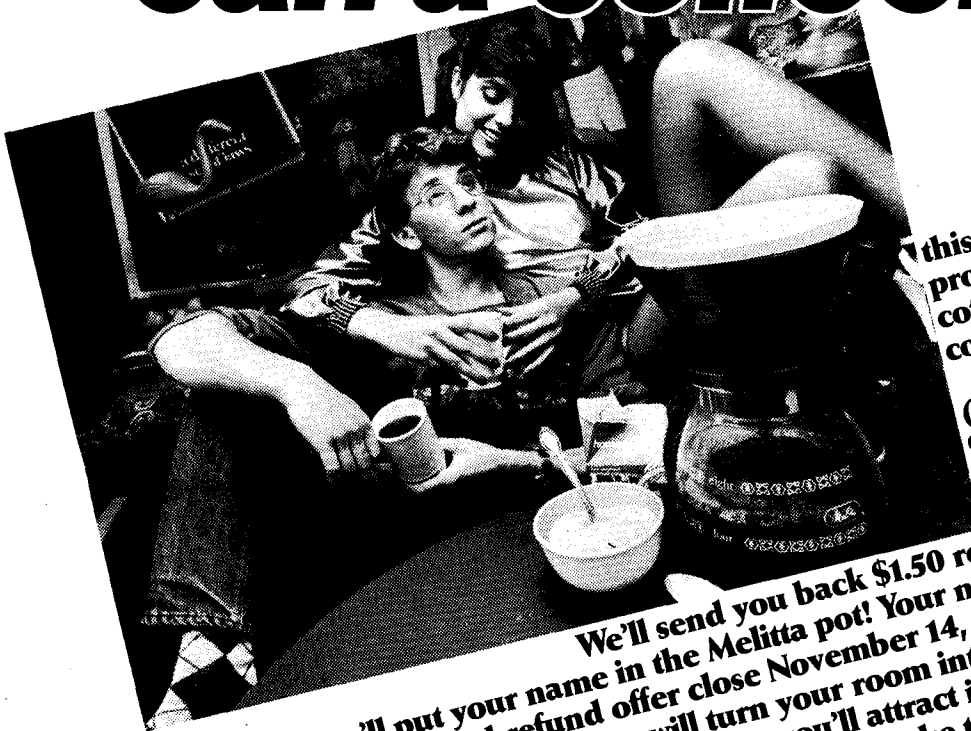
Before the ceremony started, I talked to a few students about their first impressions of Glendon. Denyse Maharaj, a first year student, liked the size of the campus: 'it's small', the grounds and the way it's situated. Marie, a Spanish and French major, liked the idea that all her courses are in the same building: 'it's convenient - parking, the library; there's lots of information about the courses.'

When all is said and done, Convocation for the Admission of New Students was a good idea and there was a fairly large turnout. Many thanks to the Marshall of the College.

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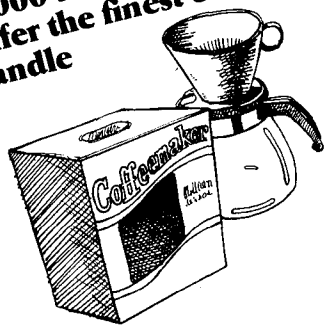
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# G.C.S.U. REPORT

by David H. Olivier

Last Tuesday the GCSU held its meeting in the Senate Chambers, and over a period of more than three hours, managed to discuss everything on campus. Below are the highlights of a long but productive evening.

The GCSU agreed to return (albeit temporarily) to the older square tables in the ODH. This is a result of dissatisfaction with the round tables, which, although elegant, resulted in less seating space, and forced many people to eat in the JCR or outside (an option which Old Man Winter will soon remove). A poll will be conducted, and whichever table comes out on top will be the standard arrangement for the year.

A fall carnival is under production. It will occur from Oct. 14 to Oct. 21. This coincides with the Oct. 14-16 Homecoming Weekend at York and Glendon; thus, the first weekend's activities are already taken care of. The week itself will be low-key, so as not to interfere with classes. The headliner act will be Belinda Metz, back again, courtesy of Rothman's (who are picking up \$1000 of Belinda's \$1600 tab, so we pay only \$600). The GCSU is also hoping to get (in conjunction with the pub) Brian Rainey (although this is only tentative; don't get your hopes too high).

The Glendon Grizzlies (our esteemed soccer team) are to receive \$100 (max) to pay for a York van to take them to York North for their away games (four in all). The cost of renting the minibus is split between the GCSU, the Proctor Field House (\$50), and the team itself (\$1 per player per game).

The positions of Chief Returning Officer and Deputy Returning Officer are available for all

elections this year. Nominations will soon be open for Speaker of Council, VP Academic, First Year Representatives, and Faculty Council Representatives (all but the first are elected positions; the position of Speaker is a paid position). Minutes of all meetings will be posted outside the Student Union office.

Although only a dozen persons attended, the Glendon Shinerama raised over \$379, at an average of \$31 per shiner. Congratulations and thanks go out to the organizing committee and Wayne Burnett, co-ordinator.

Student Security has received funding and will be posting the position of co-ordinator. Reports indicate that every person who was a student security guard last year will be attempting to move into the head spot this year.

The GCSU intends to put pressure on Residence Council and Security to have lights installed along the path in the quad. The original proposal was rejected because it would "spoil the scenery". The Council was not happy with that argument.

The GCSU has been informed that the practice of blocking the set of doors to the ODH beside the Proctor bulletin board (a practice followed for at least the past two years) is in contravention of fire regulations. However, those who think they have a clear path to free admission to dances and concerts will think otherwise when the GCSU stations its burliest bouncers to guard that door.

At this point (over three hours into the meeting), the GCSU went in camera, and discussed all remaining matters behind closed doors. The next meeting is tomorrow (Tuesday).

## TAX BRAKES

by Wayne Beach

### MOVING EXPENSES

Most taxpayers are aware of the tax deduction for moving expenses. When you move your home at the same time as you change jobs or move your business and, as a result of the move, your new home is at least 40 kilometers closer to your new work location than your former home was, you can deduct your moving expenses. Many taxpayers, however, are not aware of the extensive nature of the expenses which qualify for the deduction. The largest single expense is likely to be the cost of selling the taxpayer's existing home. For example, the real estate commission on the sale of a \$200,000 house in Toronto would be \$10,000 - \$12,000 and legal fees would probably be in the range of \$500. The cost of acquiring a new home will also be substantial and the Tax Department concedes that these costs

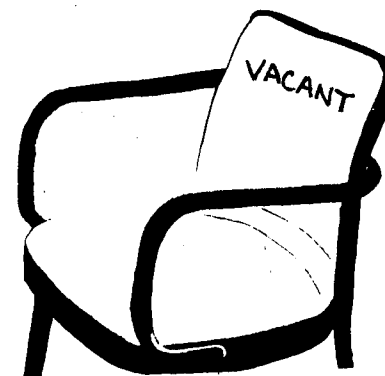
will be deductible where the taxpayer is disposing of his former residence.

Land Transfer Tax payable in Ontario by the purchaser of a \$200,000 home would be \$1,420 and legal fees might be as much as \$1,000. The mover's bill, travelling expenses and the cost of temporary accommodation could add up to a further \$5,000. A total deduction of \$20,000 would not be uncommon. Given the magnitude of the deduction, anybody thinking of moving should consider changing jobs. Obviously the existence of the moving expense deduction won't be the major factor in the decision, but it may be a significant factor.

Questions or comments can be directed to Macmillan of Canada 164 Commander Blvd., Agincourt, Ontario M1S 3C7.

## VACANT

by David H. Olivier



The VP Academic, Daniel Villeneuve has tendered resignation from the G.C.S.U., effective immediately. Citing a conflict with a job that he needed in order to pay tuition and expenses, Villeneuve expressed doubts that he would be capable of performing an acceptable job in his portfolio. He hoped that his successor would pick up where he had left off in working towards more courses being offered in French, and a programme of course evaluation in the Political Science department.

Acting VP Academic Jas Ahmad expressed his regrets over Villeneuve's departure, but commented that it was "very fortunate he realized early on he would not have time to do an effective job (in his position)." Presently, Ahmad is engaged in arranging the elections of course union reps. and in monitoring the Faculty Council student reps. elections. It will be during these elections, held in mid-October, that a new VP Academic will be elected; thus, nominations for the post will soon be accepted.

### Slugs have high blood pressure

Slugs have high blood pressure, at least when you compare them to their near relations, according to Dr. Andre Duval of Laval University in Quebec.

Dr. Duval measured the slugs' blood pressure with a sophisticated apparatus which measures the differences in electrical resistance in a hair-thin tube piercing the body of a slug. The slug's blood pressure drives its blood a certain distance into the tube. The tube's electrical resistance changes in proportion to the

amount of blood in the tube. With this device, the scientist can determine the blood pressure of a tiny creature weighing less than one-tenth of a gram.

Dr. Duval does not know why the slugs' blood pressure is higher than that of snails and clams. But blood pressure is more important to slugs than to other similar animals — they use it to support their bodies, since they have no outer shells or inner skeleton.

(Canadian Science News)

## MUGABE SPEAKS

by: Martha Pickett

Addressing a crowd of approximately 2000 in Convocation Hall, Dr. Mugabe, Prime Minister of the south African state of Zimbabwe, stressed the theme of his current Canadian visit in calling for renewed efforts in the quest for world peace.

Before addressing the question of global stability, Dr. Mugabe described the efforts of his own country to overcome its economic, social and political problems within a socialist framework.

He asserted that the philosophy of this young socialist government is based on a belief in the dignity of man and, thus, an equality in the distribution of the fruits of collective social effort.

Recent initiatives taken to carry out the philosophy have included an organized programme of repopulation of war-shattered rural communities, with the assistance of primarily British aid, to the recent tune of thirty million pounds. Mugabe stressed, however, that aid received is not nearly enough in a country where 5½ to 6 million people out of a population of 8 million are destitute peasants on land that is not their own.

Dr Mugabe pointed out that the lack of funds available for the most basic of necessities in the developing nations clearly illustrates the obvious gap between Third World countries and their counterparts, the developed nations. He stated that the people of developed nations can easily afford not only to eat but to buy armaments, but the people of the Third World can do neither. Dr. Mugabe

stressed that this gap must close as 'Mankind in the south will not starve in peace.'

As one step to be taken in closing the gap between these nations, Mugabe proposed that the money spent by the developed nations on arms be reallocated to the Third World Nations and that slowly a new economic order be established.

'Poverty anywhere', he warned, 'threatens prosperity everywhere.'

In closing, Dr. Mugabe expressed the gratitude felt by the Third World Nations towards Canada for its role in aiding developing countries and urged everyone to have a role in answering the 'call of the south.'



## RETIREMENT PLANNING

by Paul Goldstein

### INFLATION AND LOOKING AHEAD

What will the pattern of inflation in Canada look like in the future? Will it remain at the current level? Will it drop drastically as it has in the United States in recent months? Are we in for periods of chronic rapid inflation such as we have seen in Latin American countries? Will we ever again witness deflation in price levels in this country as we saw during the depression years?

There is strong disagreement among prominent economists about the causes and mechanisms of inflation and deflation. The pattern of economic and political events, both internationally and internally, seems to be beyond the firm control of any one government or power block and is impossible to predict.

But one fact is sure beyond a doubt. We are now in the longest period of high inflation since the beginning of the century. Only the high rate of 11.7% induced by World War I, during the period from 1916 to 1921, exceeded the average rate of 9.6% we have experienced during the last decade. Inflation during the last ten years has been four times as high as the average for the period from 1901 to 1973.

Let us assume that the inflation rate will average 7.5% between now and the end of this century. This would mean that the average rate of inflation during the next 17 years would be close to the rate we have experienced in Canada during the last 17 years, i.e. 7.3%. What would this mean in terms of the cost of goods and services in the year 2000?

From 1901 to 1915, the rate of inflation, while not too steady from year to year, averaged 2.85%.

#### AVERAGE ANNUAL RATES OF INFLATION IN CANADA FOR VARIOUS PERIODS

1901-1915	2.85%
1916-1921	11.70%
1922-1930	nil
1930-1935	-5.00%
1935-1940	1.60%
1940-1946	2.50%
1946-1952	7.80%
1952-1966	1.30%
1966-1973	4.10%
1973-1983	9.60%

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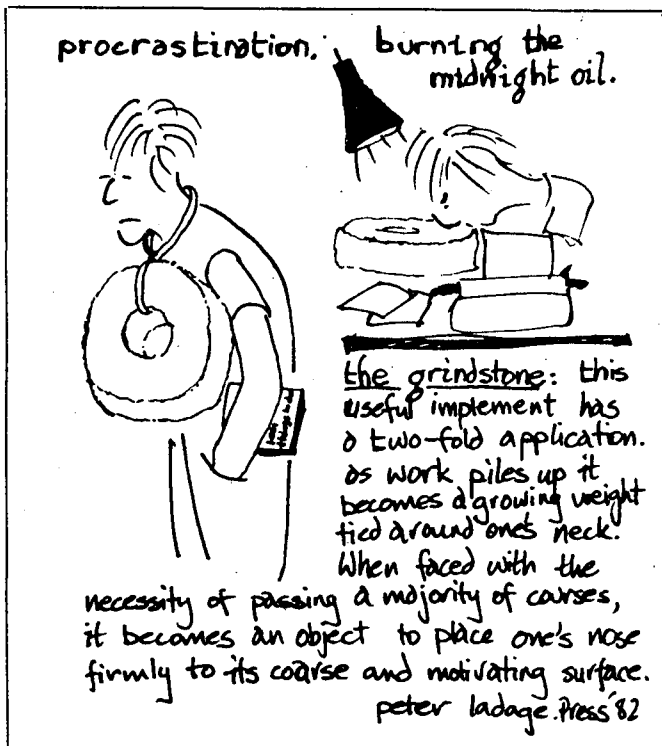
3 am in the morning, the day before that thirty page essay is due the brutal realities of *academia* drag our battered grey matter through treacherous literary abuse, leaving pleasant memories of the party a few days before long forgotten. Should we be thanking our professors or ourselves for this sadistic method of attaining knowledge? Neither.

Let me introduce the star in this mini-melodrama-*procrastination*.

We have all felt its carress on one occasion or another and naïvely followed straight to that two hour "coffee break" or one hour "quick telephone call".

Keele campus offers credit courses to aid students in adjusting to the tight schedules of *academia* and its hidden dangers. Why do we have none such credit courses? The lone fighting unit even vaguely prepared to battle this academic affliction is our own Counselling & Career Centre, which valiantly offers their exam anxiety and essay writing workshops year after year. But its time we students took a stand against this moral parasite of academic life!

Turn off that television. Unplug that phone. The terrors of *procrastination* creep in stealthily, and become albatrosses none of us need. For the first year students and veterans of *academia* the warning is repeated - BEWARE!!



*Susan A. Kerr*

## MAL SCOLASTIQUE

Trois heures du matin, un travail de trente pages à rendre le lendemain, la dure réalité de la vie universitaire fait subir à notre matière grise déjà en compote de terribles abus littéraires, reléguant aux oubliettes les bons souvenirs de la partie d'il y a quelques jours. A qui de nos professeurs ou de nous-mêmes doit-on donner le crédit de cette méthode sadomasochiste d'acquérir une éducation? Ni l'un ni l'autre.

Permettez-moi de vous présenter la vedette de cette mini *procrastination* mélodramatique.

Nous avons tous entendu à un moment ou un autre son appel irrésistible et suivi naïvement pour une "pause café" de deux heures ou un "petit coup de téléphone d'une heure... en vitesse".

Le campus de la rue Keele offre des cours à crédit pour aider les étudiants à s'ajuster à leurs emplois du temps chargés et à prévenir les pièges qui s'y cachent. Pourquoi n'en est-il pas ainsi à Glendon? Notre unique arme mobilisable, quoique inadéquatement préparée à combattre ce mal 'scolastique', est le centre de counselling et de carrières, qui chaque année offre vaillamment ses ateliers de préparation aux examens et de rédaction de travaux. Le temps est venu pour nous, étudiants, de lutter contre ce parasite intellectuel de la vie universitaire!

Fermez le téléviseur! Débranchez le téléphone! Le tourments de la *procrastination* s'infiltrent sournoisement et deviennent des béquilles dont nous n'avons pas besoin. Étudiants de première année et vétérans de l'université, l'avertissement retentit de nouveau: DANGER!!

## Lettres aux Rédactrices

Please send letters to Pro Tem: first floor, Glendon Hall, by Wednesday noon.

S.V.P., envoyer vos lettres au bureau de Pro Tem: situé au premier plancher de Glendon Hall, avant mercredi midi.

### Professionalism?

To the Editors:

I am quite surprised at the lack of professionalism shown by this paper in omitting a summary of the events that took place during Orientation Week for the unilingual anglophone students. Glendon may be a bilingual college, but that does not mean that all the students are fluent in French or can handle reading the article. As one of the many unilingual students attending the college (there are about 1300 in all), I find it quite disappointing not to be able to find out how successful the various activities were. I am not asking for translations of all the articles but I believe Orientation Week is important to all members of the Glendon student body, not just the francophones. I don't believe it professional to take out past grievances on this year's students (lack of francophone participation) by omitting an article in English on such an important event. I hope this will not repeat itself in the future.

With regards to your editorial, I have had the pleasure of attending Glendon for the past two years, and I have not seen such a well-organized Orientation Week. It is true that the dances which were held served liquor (and although I am no alcoholic, I think a beer or a drink is nice to have when you are hot), but it is not the short-sightedness of the GCSU that is responsible for the regulations that stipulate you must be nineteen to drink. If you don't like it, complain to Bill Davis. And anyhow, who

says that Orientation Week should be monopolized by first-year students? It is a great time to meet new and old friends; whether they are first or fourth-year students makes no difference.

There was one other small omission that the author made. Orientation Week does not revolve around dances alone. There were quite a few events which did not serve alcohol and thus were open to all students.

I would like to thank David Haines, our Student Union President, Ken Bujold, our V.P. Cultural, and all the other Veeps and Student Senators for the fine job they did in making this year's Orientation Week a success.

Charles Kellen

### Orientation

To the Editors:

Last Monday, September 19th, the first Pro Tem of the school year came out. When it arrived I eagerly scanned through it, looking for anything that was written about the Orientation events that we just finished enjoying. Finding only half a page about it disappointed me for two reasons. Firstly, the article was written only in French. For something as important as Orientation week I do believe that it should be covered in both French and English. Being an anglophone in the unilingual stream here at Glendon, I was very upset at not being able to read about all the events that occurred in these

past two weeks. Secondly, absolutely nothing was written about Shinerama. Wasn't this part of Orientation week? Shinerama was undoubtedly the most worthwhile event that occurred, but for some reason you chose not to mention it, which was very disappointing to see.

Finally, to give credit where it is due, I would like to congratulate the GCSU for a job well done. This has been the best Orientation that Glendon students have experienced in a long time.

N. Willison

### Shame on us

I was under the impression that there was no room for bigotry at Glendon College—it's too completely at odds with everything we represent.

So, when perusing the Opinion in your first issue, I was startled to see a comment printed which is offensive to the French members of our community. Shame on you, Chuck Daley, for saying such a thing, even in jest, but greater shame by far upon you, Pro Tem, for having the insensitivity to print it.

I suppose you thought it was cute, but humour is one of the deadliest weapons in the arsenal of bigotry, because it's the hardest to fight. Please let's stop this kind of 'joke', because in the end, it hurts all of us. And that's NOT funny.

Tara Ballance

EDITORS' NOTE: Paul Bunyon was a figure in American, not French folklore, according to Encyclopedia Britannica

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## LA NOUVELLE VOITURE DE M. GARIGUE??



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## M. GARIGUE'S NEW CAR??

# CONFERENCE de l'A.C.F.O.

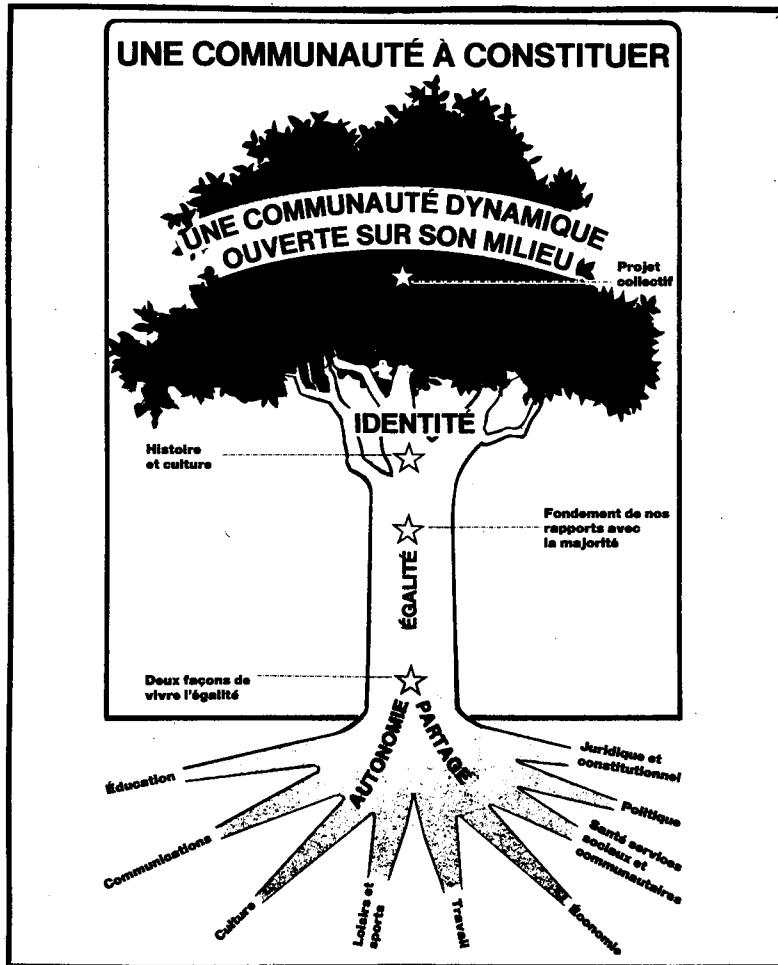
par: Bernard Asselin

(1) Cet article est le premier d'une série de trois concernant l'A.C.F.O. (L'Association canadienne-française de l'Ontario). Ils traiteront respectivement de la conférence régionale tenue le 18 septembre '83 au Centre communautaire francophone de Toronto, du fonctionnement interne de celle-ci et enfin sur les problèmes de structure qui nécessita la création d'une commission d'étude créée en août '82. A noter que cette commission consultera les francophones de Toronto le 14 octobre '83. En vue de cette consultation, l'A.C.F.O.-Toronto et C.O.F.T.M. organisent une table ronde le 3 octobre 1983 à 19h30 au Centre francophone. Tous les organismes et individus intéressés sont invités à assister à cette table ronde.

Environ soixante personnes assistaient dimanche le 18 septembre '83 dernier, au congrès régional annuel de l'A.C.F.O. au Centre communautaire francophone.

Cette assemblée annuelle a pour but, par le biais de ses participants, de définir les activités ou dossiers du Conseil régional pour l'année qui vient et d'élire des représentant(e)s qui siègeront au Conseil. Suite à ce congrès, les membres élus forment des comités qu'ils (elles) jugent nécessaires et se fixent des objectifs spécifiques pour chaque dossier selon le mandat qui a été déterminé.

Ce congrès régional faisait partie d'une grande consultation dirigée par l'A.C.F.O. provincial (il existe deux niveaux) en vue d'élaborer un plan de développement global. Celle-ci avait émis trois principes de base pour mieux se concerter et encadrer les discussions.



1. La communauté Franco-Ontarienne est composée de personnes qui choisissent d'assumer leur *identité* Franco-Ontarienne, en reconnaissant qu'il s'agit d'une définition qu'on se donne soi-même. Cette définition n'est pas unique ni exclusive.

2. Les membres de cette communauté minoritaire doivent définir les rapports qu'ils souhaitent entretenir avec la majorité. Deux types de rapports peuvent être identifiés: le *partage* des institutions de la majorité dans le respect de notre langue,

et l'*autonomie* sous différentes formes et à des degrés variables. Il faut décider pour chaque secteur d'activités, vers quel pôle tendront nos efforts.

3. Dans la poursuite de ces objectifs généraux, nous devons chercher à réconcilier la vision de la communauté franco-ontarienne que nous adoptons avec les intérêts et les préoccupations de ceux et de celles qui adoptent une autre conception d'eux-mêmes, d'elles-mêmes. Nous devons aussi respecter les points de vue propre aux différents groupes sociaux qui constituent notre communauté.

Entre autres pour la rencontre de cette année, on y discutait à l'intérieur de différents ateliers: la culture, l'éducation, les communications, les institutions politiques et constitution, la santé en plus des services sociaux et communautaires, l'économie et le travail et enfin, les sports et loisirs.

Dans le premier atelier (culture), on y exprima une volonté de rassemblement physique nécessitant du côté des mécanismes, de trouver un moyen de permettre aux différents groupes francophones de Toronto de se rencontrer. Ainsi, l'on mentionna qu'il faut permettre à la culture des lieux de rencontre.

Du côté de l'éducation, on y discuta la perspective du système actuel en mentionnant l'aspect trop technologique et que les parents ressentent un sentiment d'impuissance: "Qui est responsable de quoi?"

Peu de gens participèrent à l'atelier sur les communications. Malgré cette déception, l'on émit l'idée de créer un comité d'action pour poser des gestes positifs et agir sous forme de catalyseur, concernant la promotion des communications de langue française.

Dans l'atelier "institutions politiques et constitution", on a discuté des priorités de faire accepter par le gouvernement Ontarien la reconnaissance d'une société Franco-Ontarienne en plus bien sûr, de la langue française. On parle de plus d'une stratégie à venir, soit des décisions pilotes prises par l'A.C.F.O. pour concentrer dans la capitale provinciale les sièges sociaux de tous les organismes francophones, afin de mieux se concerter et de faire reconnaître la nécessité des services en langue française.

Il fut discuté de la possibilité de présenter un mémoire à l'Assemblée Nationale du Québec leur mentionnant que la loi 101 nuit à la langue française en Ontario par son refus du bilinguisme. Cette même loi

rendrait difficile l'acceptation du français comme langue officielle. Le débat est lancé... (Aucune proposition ne fut déposée lors de la présentation du rapport des ateliers).

Concernant la santé et les services sociaux, il fut question de L'Accueil Médical Francophone qui désire que l'on fasse des pressions pour que celle-ci obtienne les fonds nécessaires à sa survie. On demanda aussi à l'A.C.F.O. de faire une demande auprès des conseils scolaires afin de profiter de locaux gratuits pour la garderie les "Bouts de Choux".

Enfin, le dernier atelier fut l'occasion d'une réflexion sur les sports et loisirs lors de la présentation du rapport. Le porte-parole mentionna qu'il fallait rejoindre la population francophone par le biais de la jeunesse qui agirait comme pierre angulaire. Cette population jeune, vivante, identifiable une fois motivée à se divertir en français, entraînerait les adultes dans le courant. Pour se faire, il faut valoriser l'activité familiale et créer des compétitions provinciales entre jeunes francophones. Même le macramé, la poterie pourrait devenir des façons de se divertir dans sa langue. On en est venu à la conclusion que Toronto à vocation multi-culturel, centre économique doit primer et donner le poids à tout le reste de l'Ontario.

Par la suite, on passa à l'élection de la présidente, Mme Annie Dell et des directeurs pour le mandat à venir (Laurent Gauvin, David Welch, Alain Poirier, Maurice Jouenne, Pierre-Eddy Toussiant, Roger Léger, Suzanne Legault, Léon Germain, Céline Boyer et David-François Dinning).

En tout, il y a eu vingt-six propositions déposées dont neuf adoptées et une irrécevable. Pour de plus amples informations, contactez M. Paul D'Aoust, agent de développement communautaire pour l'ACFO régionale du Toronto métropolitain (367-1950)

Par: Lisa Kamerling & Susan A. Kerr

## OPINIORAMA

Est-ce que vous considérez que l'institution de la Convocation des nouveaux étudiants devrait continuer à Glendon? Do you think that the institution of Convocation of new students should continue at Glendon?

**Chuck O'Rourke**  
3rd year, Political Science

I think without a doubt that it should continue. We need some way of introducing the staff to the students as a whole and Convocation is an easy way to do it. It's a good way to communicate Glendon's philosophy, the curriculum and the school itself. Because it is so small and it is different, Glendon does need some explaining to new students.



**Marilyn Thorne**  
4th year, Translation

J'ai vu la cérémonie une seule fois, quand j'étais en deuxième année. Je trouvais dommage que ça n'existant pas pour nous avant. La Convocation donne une idée aux nouveaux étudiants de ce que c'est qu'un campus bilingue. Je trouvais bien le façon dont M. Garigue a parlé- il n'a pas traduit son discours anglais en français mais il a parlé les deux langues l'une après l'autre. J'étais fière de faire partie d'un tel collège. La Convocation est une chose unique à Glendon et j'aimerais bien que ça continue.

**Vez Pajkovich**  
2nd year (1st year Glendon), Economics

I'd never heard about Convocation. I didn't know about it. I think it's good for first year students right out of high school - it orients them, gives them a feel for Glendon. The ceremony ties in with the friendliness here and gets people comfortable. It should be continued.



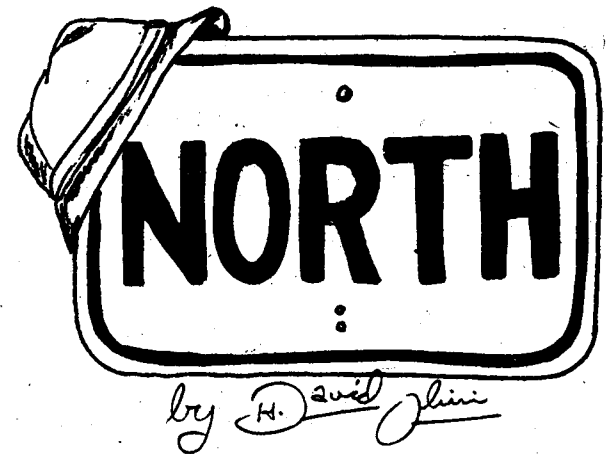
**Jill Forsythe**  
1st year

I thought Convocation was interesting; a bit of tradition. I liked the hats! The bilingual aspect is good, I felt accepted. You got to meet other first year students and talk to professors afterward and that was good. The ceremony made me feel more at ease - I'd like to see it continued.



OPINIORAMA est une série d'entrevues spontanées des étudiants que apparaîtra dans Pro hebdomadairement

OPINIORAMA is an on the spot interview with students that will be conducted weekly. Stay tuned...



(alias Return of the NORTH, Son of North, North ii-D, North and the Igloo of Doom, Never Say North Again, etc., etc., ad nauseum.)

'My Day in the Sun'

When the average grade six student returns to class on that dreaded Tuesday, he or she knows (nay, fears) that essay topic that is certain to be assigned: namely, 'How I Spent My Summer.' This banal horror has been inflicted upon hordes of innocent children. Now, (ha, ha, ha) it's my turn to make you read my version.

However, there will be one difference between my essay and those of the anklebiters'. While they have a whole two months' worth of summer to concoct out of, I have to make do with only one day. Yup, that's

how long our summers are - one day.

Anyway, here goes.

'When I got up in the morning, I only had to put on one pair of long underwear, and I didn't even need my parka, it was so warm. After breakfast (walrus again), I went out with the huskies and watched the snow melt. By mid-afternoon, I could even see funny green stuff that was hiding under the snow. Uncle Mukluk said that it was grass, but I wasn't to smoke this kind. After going to see the ice break up on the ocean, I went back home and went to bed early because after it stopped snowing the next day, I would have to help make the new igloo.'

Well, what did you think of July 18th? Not a bad day, eh?

Cross Creek

by: Diana Williamson

**Cross Creek**, with its Walt Disney-type characters and settings is not the most sophisticated offering this year. But it does strike a chord - it is heartwarming. If you enjoy being touched by a cinema experience (I wasn't the only one wiping my eyes) then I would say this is a good one for you.

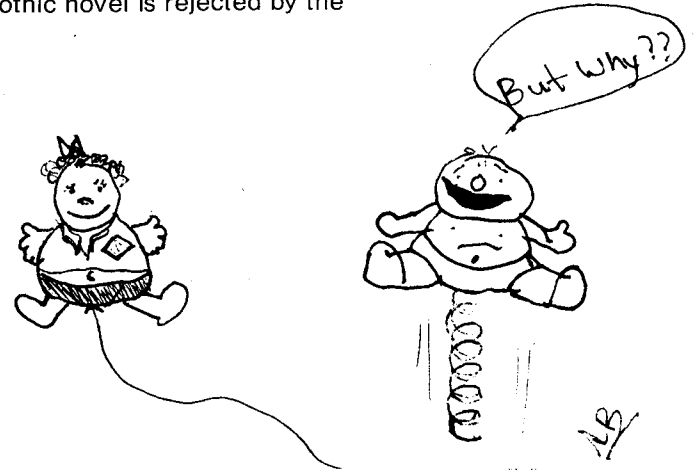
It is a theme which can never become clichéd: triumph; triumph over emptiness and confusion. Told in a light, airy manner, **Cross Creek** is a fairy tale that can happen in reality.

Marjorie Rawling, the heroine, was a struggling writer of the 1920's trying to produce the great American Gothic novel. She was wealthy and had a handsome, successful husband. She throws it all away for the swamplands of Florida. How can she give up the "ideal" life? This question opens the door and is where **Cross Creek's** merit shines through.

Her New York sophistication and reserve begin to break down when she becomes emeshed in the lives she sees around her in her new home. Her neighbour, who promises to take her alligator hunting "real soon", eventually shares a drop of moonshine (and more) with her.

The crunch comes when her Gothic novel is rejected by the

publisher. Running out in the dark and pouring rain in a fit of desperation, Rawlings realizes that she has to write about things she loves - things that have meaning for her. This was her triumph and her success in future writings. She had found her secret to unlocking herself. It leaves you wondering - can you? Have you?



\*\*\*\*\* Around Town \*\*\*\*\*

by: Susan A. Kerr

MONDAY (26th)

\***Toronto Women's Bookstore Fire Sale**-Following last month's arson attack, the Bookstore celebrates the opening of its temporary office with a sale of damaged books. 296 Brunswick Ave.(at Bloor), Suite 201. 922-8744.

\***Graham Parker**-Concert Productions International presents this celebrated pop performer tonight at the El Mocambo. Tickets \$11. call 698-BASS. 464 Spadina Ave.

TUESDAY (27th)

\***Reading Series**-Harbourfront launches the Greenpeace anthology, Whales: A Celebration, edited by Greg Gatenby. Contributor Margaret Atwood is expected to attend. Free. 8:30 pm, York Quay Centre

\***Overseas Volunteers**-Canadian Crossroads International is holding 2 information nights for those interested in volunteer placement for 4 to 6 months in a Third World country. Free. 7:30 pm, at Crossroads House, 31 Madison Ave. 757-7190.

WEDNESDAY (28th)

\***Feminist Art**-By Deirdre Chisholm opens today and runs until Oct. 11, at Gallery Nine Forty, 940 Queen St. E. 466-8840

\***The Fallout Shelter**-Against Cruise Testing (ACT) presents a peace coffee-house. Music by Tish, Freddy M. and Andy Paterson. \$2. 8 pm, at the New Trojan Horse, 179 Danforth Ave. 461-7003.

THURSDAY (29th)

\***Sexism in Rock 'n Roll**-A slide show by performer Alix Dobkin. Free. 7 pm, at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, rm L72. 380 Victoria. 598-9838.

FRIDAY (30th)

\***"Finding Lesbian History"**-An expanded version of Frances Rooney's slide show of images from the past. Discussion will follow. Tickets \$5 at door or reserve at 487-8534. 8 pm, at 730 Bathurst St.

\***Smoke Damage: The story of the witch hunts**-A new play opens tonight at the Nightwood Theatre. St. Paul Centre. 121 Avenue Rd. 862-0659.

SATURDAY (1st)

\***Day of Action**-Rally, demonstration, entertainment for a choice on abortion. 1 pm, at Toronto City Hall(Bay & Queen).

\***Alix Dobkin**-The reknowned feminist singer will perform at 8 pm, in Innis Hall, 2 Sussex Dr(at St. George). Tickets \$7 in advance, \$8 at door, available from the Ryerson Women's Centre(598-9838).

SUNDAY (2nd)

\***STUDY!!**or go to the semi-annual Old Clothing Show & Sale from 11 am-5 pm, \$2. Palais Royale, 1601 Lakeshore Blvd. W. 366-1310.



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Note: In light of the current reorganization within External Affairs Canada and the ongoing assessment by the department of its future personnel needs, there will be no Foreign Service Officer recruitment competition this year.

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Nota: En raison de la réorganisation qui s'effectue actuellement au sein du Ministère des Affaires extérieures et de l'évaluation que fait le ministère de ses besoins futurs en personnel, il n'y aura pas de recrutement d'agents du Service extérieur cette année.

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## Cruising the Mariposa Belle

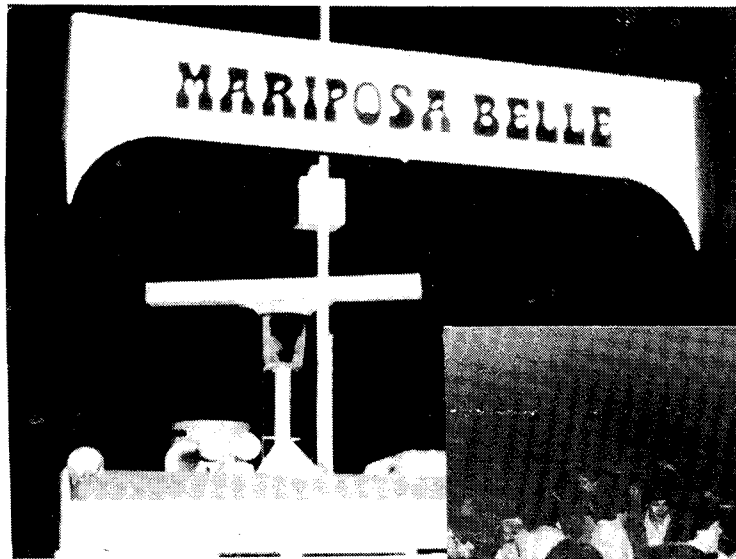
by Elizabeth McCallister

As the grand finale to Orientation Week, the Glendon College Student Union executive planned a luxury cruise aboard the Mariposa Belle last Wednesday night.

To the sounds of "Anchors Aweigh", the boat left its pier for the four-hour cruise. The route took merry-makers through the islands along the east shore of Toronto, back to Ontario Place and finally to its dock on Queen's Quay.

The 555 DJ, Rod Weemark, played music for revellers who danced all over the boat. The rolling of the vessel only made the journey all the more fun, as the men blamed the ship for their lack of balance.

Glendonites enjoyed the bar especially at "happy hour" when all drinks were half-price. In addition halfway through the cruise, free sandwiches were served.



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ANCHORS AWEIGH!  
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All those who were lucky enough to have attended enjoyed themselves immensely.

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"LA CROISIERE S'AMUSE"

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PHOTO: Christian Marté

## La Croisière sur le "Mariposa Belle"

par Bernard Asselin

Plus de deux cents personnes se laissèrent bercer sur le "Mariposa Belle", lors de la dernière soirée organisée pour terminer la semaine d'orientation.

Malgré un temps assez frais au clair de lune, l'on pouvait sentir la chaleur humaine se dégager des convives qui dansaient sur le pont... et tentaient de maintenir leur équilibre. Quelques uns avaient certes le pied marin à en croire leur performance sur la piste de danse.

Le capitaine nous fit voir un magnifique paysage à travers les îles de Toronto, où l'on oublie facilement la présence de la métropole du Canada.

Bref sûrement, quelles étudiants s'en retourneront à Glendon avec un excellent souvenir de ce décor enchanteur.

## ARE GLENDON MEN INSUFFICIENT?

by Judy Hahn

Thursday last an old issue reared its ugly head - the insufficient number of men on Glendon Campus. At 4:00 P.M. 18 chanteuses and a mere 4 chanteurs were gathered for choir try-outs.

Granted the ratio of women to men here is usually high - but this high? Judging from the silvery tones of tenor and base emanating from the showers of Wood and Hilliard residences there are certainly more fine male voices to be had than this.

All who attended the first practice of the renaissance of

the Glendon Choir enjoyed themselves and are looking forward to next week's session in the theatre. See the notice board outside the Dean of Students office for more information.

Last year it was successfully argued that Glendon men are sufficient. Masculine voices - be heard! (Women are welcome too!)



## Radio Glendon

I would like to take this time (and Pro Tem's space) to do a few things. First thing is to welcome you to Glendon, or back to Glendon, as the case may be. As always, feel free to drop by Radio Glendon, we will be having an Open House in the near future - watch Pro Tem's declassifieds for the date.

We are still located upstairs in Glendon Hall, but we will be moving downstairs where the art studio used to be - again, the date will be announced, be well assured of that. There will be several advantages to our new location, including our own door and a custom built station.

Now for some business: the times for training for new DJ's are in the Declassified section - please consult this if you are new to R.G. Now for you old DJ's: please, if you haven't already, give us your name

phone number and the hours you want (1st and 2nd choice) and indicate if you have R.G. experience. Write this info out and give it to Shadi, myself, or pin it on the bulletin board inside the station. Immediately!

There will be a DJ's meeting for ALL DJ's on Monday, October 3rd. We're telling you now, because attendance is VITAL.

Again, Radio Glendon extends its ever-friendly hand. Hopefully we'll be making more appearances in Pro Tem as time goes on, what with news about the station, announcements, maybe even the odd record review or R.G. personality profile.

We foresee a good year ahead, and we appreciate your support.

Keep those ears open.

Cheyenne Lee  
Manager, Radio Glendon

## ¿ Como estás ?

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Debido al creciente interés manifestado por los estudiantes hacia el estudio del español tanto en Glendon como en York, PROTEM nos ha cedido un espacio semanal como medio de comunicación y, sobre todo, de expresión hispana.

Los temas a tratar en Hablemos' son ilimitados y cualquier sugerencia o crítica es, por supuesto, bienvenida.

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Please note the following important dates:

Women's Volleyball Interest meeting- Wed. Sept. 28, 4:00 P.M.

Men's and Women's Basketball: Interest meeting: Oct. 5, 3:00pm at the Field House, Conference Room. Inter-College leagues will start the 1st week of November.

Men's and Women's Inter-College Cross Country Run: Glendon. For the first time Glendon is hosting the Inter-College Championship. Runners from all the colleges at York will be competing for the individual titles and the team championship. The race starts at 5:00 P.M. and the route will cover most of the

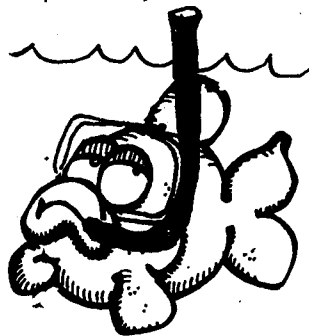
## YORK UNIVERSITY SCUBA CLUB

An exciting idea! On Thursday nights those of us who are interested in diving will be meeting to learn more about the sport and its future. Meet new buddies, plan future trips, and come to enjoy yourselves in the way that only divers know how.

Lectures and demonstrations have already been planned in Underwater Photography, Archaeology, Physiology, and Marine Biology. The future of Commercial Diving and practice in Rescue Diving will also be

Glendon Campus. Come out and support your college. The Glendon Recreation Department will need help running the meet. If you are interested please contact either Peter Jensen or Cathy Clarke at 487-6150 or 487-6151.

Women's Squash Open House and Round Robin: Oct. 3  
Men's Squash Open House and Round Robin: Oct. 4  
All levels welcome! Come out and meet new squash partners. Information on the squash ladder will be made available that night. Meet you at the squash courts at 6:00pm. Bring your racquet and join the fun!



offered. At least one club "dive trip" will be planned, and there will be parties and awards. For those of you who have not been diving for a long time a "Review Course" will be offered. And thrilling films of the underwater world will be shown.

Come and join us for our first social-organizational meetings on Thurs., October 6, at 7:30 pm in the Glendon Field House. The membership fee of \$25.00 includes a "York University Scuba Club" T shirt with the Diver Logo, and a door prize will be presented. Find out what we're all about!

# DECLASSIFIED

The Centennial Committee of the Engineering Institute of Canada is presently organizing a contest for postage stamp designs to help celebrate the upcoming Centennial Year of the EIC in 1987. The Committee proposes to make these designs available to the Canadian Stamp Advisory Committee as inspiration towards the final designs of one, two or three stamps that we hope will be officially accepted by the Minister.

The theme for the Centennial Stamp Contest is "Engineering: The Next Hundred Years". Five prizes will be awarded with a total value of over \$5,000., as well as free passes to the EIC Centennial Convention in Montreal.

Anyone wishing to enter this contest is asked to send a copy of their curriculum vitae or their biographical notes, and between five and ten photographs or slides showing examples of their graphic work, to the following address:

E.I.C. Centennial Postage Stamp Contest  
E.I.C. Building  
2050, Mansfield Street,  
Suite 700  
Montreal, Quebec, H3A 1Z2.  
c/o Gordon McIvor

All CVs must be received by the E.I.C. before midnight, October 31st, 1983

The Radical Front for Student Apathy meeting, originally scheduled for Sept. 28 at 3:00 p.m. in the J.C.R., has been tentatively cancelled. All those uninterested may contact Max at 533-9594.

## Amnesty International

Group 133 presents a screening of the film: 'Prisoner of Conscience', followed by this year's first general meeting on Wed., Sept. 28, 1983 at 3:15 PM in Room 204.

William Morris Society of Canada will launch its fall series of programs with a lecture by K. Corey Keeble on William Morris Stained Glass on Thursday, September 22.

The lecture will be given free to everyone at 8 pm in Room 179 at University College, the University of Toronto.

## SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are now available in the Dean of Students Office for about 1000 scholarships available to all B+ or better students. Including Visa Students

## BOURSES

Les formulaires de demande pour les étudiants qui ont une moyenne de B+ ou mieux, y compris les étudiants avec visa, sont maintenant disponibles au bureau de la Doyenne des étudiants.

A **résumé workshop** will be conducted on Friday, Sept. 30th at 10 am in York Hall, rm 341. Please sign up in the Career Centre in Glendon Hall, rm 116.

**Scrip** for sale at discount prices. You can save well over 7% by contacting Sue at 487-6226 (after 7 pm).

**Typewriter - manual Smith-Corona** for sale, \$35. Contact Lisa at 487-6133 (or leave a message and your name).

Glendon College and Canadian Parents for French (Ontario) will sponsor a conference dealing with bilingual university education for anglophones in Ontario, at Glendon campus, Sept. 30-Oct. 1. Fee - \$40. Contact Ann Montgomery (487-6211) or Kathryn Manzer (487-6136).

## ATTENTION NEW DJ's for RADIO GLENDON!

Anyone who filled out an application to do a show, but who does not have experience, the training periods are: Monday, Sept. 26th from 4-6 p.m. & Wednesday, September 28th, from 3-4 p.m.

You **must** have this training before you get air time.

## EMPLOYMENT

Rill Foods is now accepting applications for the positions of cashiers and servers. For more information contact Manager Theresa Mitri at 487-6192.

## EMPLOIS

Rill Foods acceptera dès maintenant des formulaires de demande pour les postes de caissière de serveur(euse). Pour plus de renseignements, contactez la gérante, Theresa Mitri, 487-6192.

## BILINGUAL TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS

needed for temporary work downtown from October 7th until November 30th. Fluency in Canadian French and English a must.

hours: 9-5 or 1-9  
pay: \$6 - \$7. per hour  
please call Donnamarie Baker at 925-3284

# THE 1983-84 CANADA STUDENT LOANS PROGRAM

The Government of Canada has made some important changes to the Canada Student Loans Act. These changes, approved by Parliament, are now in effect.

- **Guaranteed loans to part-time students**  
Information and application forms available from your provincial student aid authority or through the Department of the Secretary of State. (telephone toll-free, 1-800-567-9602)
- **Increased weekly student loan limits for full-time students**  
Information available from your provincial student aid authority.
- **Interest relief and deferred repayment of capital for unemployed borrowers**  
Information and application forms available from your local Canada Employment Centre, lending institution or through the Department of the Secretary of State. (telephone toll-free, 1-800-567-9602)
- **Special relief for disabled borrowers**  
Contact your lending institution or the Department of the Secretary of State. (telephone toll-free, 1-800-567-9602)

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