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## OUR CHAMPS !!!



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## G.C.S.U. Inc.....???

Michele Ermuth

**Businesses do it, so why not Glendon College as well? Incorporation is fast becoming a buzzword in today's society and Glendon could capitalize on the benefits of it.**

The incorporation of the Glendon College Student Union would create a governmental agency with powers and liabilities independent of the administration at York and the rulings of the York Federation of Students (YFS). For \$85.00 Glendon could become a separate entity from York University - each Glendonite would be a shareholder in the Union, and there would be an increase in power for both the Glendon College Student Union (GCSU) and Glendon as a whole.

The main benefit of incorporation, as stated by Andy Straisfeld, president of the Student Union, is "to become a non-profit charitable organization able to accept donations, receive tax breaks, and do fundraising". With this money they would be able to purchase new computers, do

renovations to certain offices and perhaps even run a late night shuttle service between the Glendon and Keele campuses.

The main endeavor, however, would be to have a student-run and owned cafeteria. "The cafeteria profits [would] go to the students - we would reinvest money into [Glendon's] system," stated Mr. Straisfeld. "The incorporation would be for economic reasons, not political ones." A student run cafeteria would allegedly create jobs for students, improve the food, service and make it a more approachable business than it is now. Restauronics' contract expires this summer and the Union is planning to place a bid of approximately \$20 000, money which the GCSU figures they could get through drawing capital with the students' approval.

The repercussions of

incorporation are that the GCSU would be legally and financially responsible for any mishaps that might occur. Amanda Hopkins, Cultural Affairs Minister, said in the meeting of September 27 "without York we have no money, no support...we can't do it on our own." As well, if the Union did ever opt to nullify the incorporation there would only be two options - a dissolving of the union or bankruptcy.

This whole issue became officially recognized after the vice president, Marcos Benevides, attended a student government symposium in the summer and discussed the idea of incorporation with universities who had already taken the step - Ryerson, Brock and McGill. On August 11, 1993 at a regular Union meeting Mr. Straisfeld stated "we are looking at breaking off relations if the YFS does not change its attitude when dealing with the GCSU as they have been treating us like children..."

This controversy over

power has been going on for a long time - Glendon feels it must struggle to maintain its individuality while, as set out in the presidential regulations of H.W. Arthur, the "common and collective interest of all students should be met". The GCSU feels YFS should do more for Glendon by allowing the GCSU to be the central student government of Glendon and allowing Glendon to both vote and run in YFS elections even though it is only an associate membership college.

Some of the council, however, feel this is unwise. On July 28, Tom Scott, councilor of the Union, countered that "although the

present YFS government is crummy, future governments, no matter how unlikely it may be, could be more hospitable and constructive. Severing ties now may be unwise..." Incorporation, then, is taking a political stance rather than just an economic one.

There will be further discussions within the Union, which has already consulted a lawyer for the full proceedings, and the floor will eventually be opened up to the student body. A referendum will be held to finalize the details.

Ed. note: From recent conversations with President Straisfeld I gather that the GCSU is having second thoughts about incorporating.

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# NEWS

## Markets and Democracy in Russia

Dominique Marcotte

The Economics Club/Club d'économie of Glendon invited as a guest speaker Professor S. Plekanov, a visiting professor at York Main to talk about markets and democracy in Russia. Professor S. Plekanov is the deputy director of the Institute of Study of Canada and United States of America in Moscow.

According to Professor S. Plekanov, the development of the crisis gained international media exposure in the Gorbachev years, during which time the then president attempted to reform the structure of the Soviet Union. While he was in power, 25% of the USSR's gross national product was spent solely on defence, which was a serious drain on the even scarcer resources available in the USSR. Social services and both food production and supply were affected as well as other sectors of the Soviet economy. Gorbachev and his team were conscious of the need to reform the country,

but they failed in their two year attempt to do so. The collapse of the reform plan cost Gorbachev his position as President of the Union. The main factor leading to the failure appeared to be the endangered bureaucracy, the power of which was dwindling, while nationalism was reaching a climax in numerous other republics.

This failure served to illustrate that, along with political reforms, there was a need to establish an economic structure to guide the new free economic movement. Also, it demonstrated that something had to be done in the central planning to give private enterprise some

leadership. A great impediment to economic development was the lack of economic instruments, as we find in the West, such as a developed banking system, a stock exchange system and so on.

The Gorbachev era in the USSR ended with the military coup d'état, which turned out to be a serious political defeat for the military junta. An outcome of the failure of the military coup was the decrease to a fifth, of its original amount of the defence budget. Also, the USSR slipped from the charts number one arms supplier in the world to number seven. This sharp decline in military spending helped to develop other sectors of the economy, as resources were re-directed away from the arms race and sent to other industries.

These turbulent times have given rise to a "new"

political actor, Boris Yeltsin and his authoritarian regime, which is the only regime now working in Russia. The arrival of Yeltsin in power was also accompanied by the collapse of the old structure. This caused a 40% decline in the production output, disruption of the links uniting the numerous republics, a blow to the standard of living and a sharp rise in prices for almost every commodity. This is equivalent to an inflation rate of 3 000% for over a ten year span from 1983 to today.

The Yeltsin regime had to deal with the fact that too much money was circulating in the economy for the amount of goods available. They also needed to eliminate the budget deficit and cut the expenses. On the other hand, the Yeltsin regime is moving toward a multi-party system similar to the one prevailing

in the West. The regime has lifted almost every ban on economic activity, such as private ownership. Liberty, however is still limited.

The situation doesn't look too good in today's Russia and there are still feelings of upheaval in the society. The remnants of the old regime do not help the situation, nor do they miss any opportunity to catch the media's attention, as last week's memorial celebration confirmed. But Russia is still slowly walking toward a multi-party regime and the development of a private economy against all odds.

This week there is going to be another conference brought to you by the Economics Club/Club d'économie. The topic is "La réglementation des prix des médicaments au Canada". The date is Tuesday November 16th at 4:30 p.m. in the Senior Common Room.

## Glendon appointment to the York Board of Governors

Michele Ermuth

On October 28, 1993 Catheryn Sawicki, a councilor for the GCSU, was appointed to serve on the Board of Governors at York University.

The Board of Governors (BOG), founded in 1965, "is the highest governing body at York University," said Ms Sawicki. It is a non-profit corporation, separate from York Federation of Students, that oversees the running of York University and has the final say on most financial and student audits and proposals.

BOG is composed of thirty members, two of whom are students. The remaining body is composed of alumni, faculty, and representatives from various disciplines such as Arts and Industry. Most members are appointed to

one of eight committees like the Executive; Development and Advocacy; and Agenda Planning Committees.

Due to the resignation of one student member, Cindy Reeves, there was a vacancy. Since a Glendon student has not served on the BOG for over 10 years, the other student member, Grant Wagman, pushed for a Glendon appointment.

"The person [chosen] is not a representative of Glendon, but rather York University as a whole," said Mr. Wagman.

Ms. Sawicki was appointed to the Student Relations Committee which

"identifies issues, conducts studies and formulates recommendations in the area of student affairs and activities of a non-academic nature." She also hopes to be appointed to the Human Resources Committee which deals with issues such as labour relations and employment equity at York University.

Said Ms. Sawicki, "if I do a job, I want to do a good one...not just go to a (BOG) meeting every six weeks. I want to do something worthwhile on a committee."

Her term will expire April 30, 1994, and she hopes to run again in an election. Her position will be open to any student of York University, at any college.

## Welcome to the real world

Marlaine Lindsay

The intrepid Glendon Debaters once again stepped out into the world of competition; but we didn't exactly bring home the Stanley Cup.

October 22-24: The Glendon Debating Society attended a tournament at Hart House, University of Toronto, sending two teams: Oliver Abergel & Aileen Sabanal, and Bill Boletis & Marlaine Lindsay. Both teams neither died a pitiful death nor totally crushed their opponents; on the whole it was an average performance, but we regained status with high speaker-points being awarded to Bill and Marlaine, and Aileen did well in her first tournament in a few years. In addition, Oliver had more than respectable scores in his first try at public speaking; an easy-going offshoot of formal debate.

November 5-7: Our society sent a relatively large contingent to the Léger Cup Tournament at Queen's University in Kingston.

Three teams, Annabelle Basille & Joanne Lindsey, Anthony Burnett & Stephanie Tavitian, and Michael Baker & Marlaine Lindsay, competed against debaters from various Ontario and Québec universities. Due to a distinct lack of experience, Glendon's showing was unexceptional, but this is being remedied, so expect to hear from our society in the near future! Congrats to Anthony Burnett, a Glendon novice, who made a more than respectable showing in public speaking, and who individually placed 48th at the tournament!

Glendon's Debating Society is always open to any student at our college, no matter how much, or how little, experience you have. Meetings are Thursdays at 4:30pm, in room A107.



# EDITORIAL

## Finding out how it feels

Lorraine Hill

Three weeks ago, I had the opportunity to attend a journalism conference in Montreal, organized by the Canadian University Press, and hosted jointly by the McGill Daily and the Concordia Link. It was a fantastic learning experience and a chance to meet people from other school newspapers with whom I could exchange ideas.

One incident which occurred when I went to the Racial Equality Caucus put a little bad mark on the experience. Being a small-town, middle-class white girl, racism is not one of my areas of expertise, but I am eager to learn what I can do to help put an end to it. When I arrived outside the room where the caucus was being held, I was told by the seminar leader - a man from Bethune College's paper, The Lexicon, whom I had befriended earlier in the day - that it was a closed caucus for people of color. In other words, I couldn't attend... because of my white skin. Racial Equality. Hmm.

Although, initially, it seemed ironic, it struck me that this was racism, and for the first time in my life, I was the victim of it. While some people would refer to this as "Reverse Racism," I am opposed to this term. Discriminating against someone because of their skin color is racism. There shouldn't be special

terminology because the victim is white. This makes it seem justifiable, and it isn't.

While I understood the reasoning behind making it a closed caucus - that it was an opportunity for people to express themselves freely among others with similar backgrounds - I didn't know how to react.

Should I be outraged? This was an injustice! They were denying me access based only on my skin color, without knowing anything else about me; but since black people have been denied access by white people for centuries, would I have any right to be outraged? I, personally, didn't think so.

Should I just shut my mouth and leave? There was nothing I could do about it, and I didn't want to offend anyone. How does anyone learn about anything, though, other than by talking to people who know? Racism can't be stopped unless people are educated.

I was confused, and humiliated.

So, I apologized and left. What I apologized for, I don't know. For my ignorance? For my intrusion? For assuming I had the right to be there? Or for the fact that my ancestors are the ones who brought it to this?

I do not condone racist jokes, comments, or organizations. If I witness a racist act, I act against it. The fact that white people have traditionally been the perpetrators of racism does not justify discriminating against me.

I don't think I should have been turned away from this caucus. In fact, I belonged there; because the minute they told me I couldn't attend, I became a victim of racial inequality. I knew firsthand how racism affects, how it comes from and breeds ignorance, how it hurts.

As Canadians, as Torontonians, and as members of the Glendon Community, we are part of a multicultural society where there is no place for racism and it should not be tolerated, no matter whether the victim is black-skinned, brown-skinned, "yellow"-skinned, or white-skinned. While every skin color is equally beautiful, racism has no color... and it's the ugliest thing in the world.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

What a relief! Pro Tem thank-you for sparking a new interest in Political debate at Glendon. The new politically incorrect editorials of Mr. Limion and Mr. Fraser have indeed put new life into a once dead school paper.

In my four years at Glendon, this year's Pro Tem is like none I've ever seen - it's interesting! Expressing one's self regardless of political or ideological ideals is very difficult, even brave. I commend the Editors for their defiance of Pro Tem norms, norms which have in the past made Pro Tem a literary corpse, a paper void of ideas, debate or controversy. Today, all that has changed.

For example, recent letters to the Editor, especially seen in last week's issue, were amongst the most thoughtful, intelligent and powerful I have ever read in Pro Tem. Bravo Ms. Wanner and Ms. Thompson, just to name a few. Keep giving them hell! Mr. Limion and Mr. Fraser, please keep dishing it out! We love it and we hate it! Sounds like the makings of a great paper.

Andrew Downward

TO THE EDITOR:

Upon reading the article "Les élections de l'A.E.C.G. sérieuse ou non?", by Simon Marchand, I was confused that I could have behaved in such an irresponsible manner. I never realized that I only ran for senator to prevent Jim Pimblett from being acclaimed. Excuse me Simon, but I thought that I genuinely wanted the position.

Furthermore, I can't believe that I would support a "Write in" candidate, for a position I was running for.

Perhaps Mr. Marchand's "extremely reliable sources" could answer these questions. I will

be anxiously awaiting the reasons for my misconduct in the next Pro Tem. After all, as Mr. Marchand stated "I can't write a rumor, if I think my sources are right."

Truly Ashamed  
Stephan Paape

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## FORUM

## A Canadian alternative

Emily Pohl-Weary

**Progressive thinkers, environmentalists, feminists, humanitarians, socialists, caring people: will somebody please explain what happened to our voices during this last federal election? Collective change, social justice, equal rights: are these things of the past?**

This calls for mass action to change the downward spiral that is politics in Canada. It is truly frightening to ponder our official political options. The elitist Liberal Party (a mirror image of the former Tory government). The racial tension stirring, capitalist loving, microwave age Reform Party. And the exclusionary Bloc Québécois. Quebec's right to self determination (cultural, political and social equality) is totally legitimate and there are some who say it's left of the centre party...Unfortunately the Bloc simply isn't an option for English speaking Ontarians.

Do any of you know who will be the regulating moral influence in this game of power-hungry capitalists? Who will fight for the labour unions in Congress? Who will protect Canada's right to self-determination in the face

of the giant south of the border? Implement subsidized daycare? Save Clayoquot Sount? Fight alongside the First Nations? The options please: The Conservatives - sorry - the Liberals! Really. The Bloc hasn't said anything about these issues during their entire campaign. Not the Reform Party - they plan to inflict more pain than the depression already has. Goodbye medicare, goodbye educational subsidies, goodbye existing welfare programs, goodbye workers unions, goodbye basic human rights. Hello ownership class..Canada and Canadians will soon be even more exploitable. We can't wait to cater to your every whim and fancy!

A particularly grim illustration of this is seen in the United States and its relationships with the neighbouring countries: Canadians have been likened

to house slaves and Central Americans to field slaves. We get the benefit of a better standard of living; but the Master gets to rape our resources and we have to polish his shoes at the drop of a hat (example: the bloodsucking Free Trade Agreements.) Central America gets the ruthless military dictatorships, lower environmental standards and larger poverty levels. But at least the people there are free to live in relative self-determination, without the Master breathing down their backs.

The logical step towards ending the exploitive terms of the owner/non-owner relationship is for 80% of society who are getting the raw end of the deal, the Working Class, to organize and fight back. The biggest stalling factor in the unification of the Canadian working class is again: Corporate Agenda. Come on guys, figure out who the real enemies are! (Instead of blaming our single mothers, minority cultures, and the unemployed.) The most important agenda for

employers is logically, to make money: thus we enter the era of rich getting even richer and poor getting even poorer. Seen in this light, Canada could end up thoroughly impoverished, with vast differences between those who have and those who have not. Who's responsible for this recession: the victims or the perpetrators?

The biggest problem facing Canadians today is, of course, the depression. *Structural Adjustment, Alternatives* cites several economic alternatives to lower the crippling yearly deficit without taking away from our precious social services: repeal the business entertainment tax deduction, make business people pay taxes on the frills that they don't absolutely need. Introduce a wealth tax on anyone with net worth over 1 million (like in most European countries). End special treatment of people who earn income from capital gains and dividends (mostly the very wealthy). Still other alternatives not mentioned are: supporting worker-owned corporations,

promoting the refining of goods before export, introducing a pay per bag trash collection service, and the manufacturing of hemp to replace wood products coming from our depleting forests (making us less reliable on imported goods like cotton and plastic).

What will happen if the Liberals don't manage to end the world-wide depression, stop technological advancement, and erase the national debt in the next three years? Will we be left with only 2 parties as "official" options? Of course, the capitalist/socialist NDP could bounce back. That party could adopt a brand new, more progressive stance inviting their supporters (i.e. the labour unions and grass roots activists) back to them. On the other hand, the young but promising National Party could gain popularity in leaps and bounds. Unfortunately Mel Hurtig just didn't get many of his ideas heard during his 5 minutes total pre-election television air time. Although it was nice to finally see Kim Campbell's true colours exposed during her 100+ minutes of T.V. time.

## Parlons environnement!

Julie Gauvin

**Les années quatre-vingt, décennie officiellement consacrée à l'environnement, peut nous paraître lointaine et un peu démodée. Plusieurs d'entre nous en avons eu marre des campagnes de sensibilisation et avons partiellement tourné la page verte pour se concentrer davantage sur la décennie un peu plus "IN", qu'est la venue du vingt-et-unième siècle.**

Par contre il ne faut pas oublier que la fin d'une période dans le temps n'a pas pour autant effacé le problème lui-même, au contraire il ne fait que s'ajouter à la liste! D'autant plus que la menace dont est victime notre environnement se propage à un rythme qui dépasse celui du temps.

Nous savons tous que l'environnement mondial est menacé. Nous nous révoltons tous devant la destruction de l'Amazonie. Mais qui d'entre nous fait l'effort de déposer sa canette de boisson dans la

fameuse boîte bleu!

On s'est désintéressé du sujet en croyant tous pouvoir écrire une thèse sur "l'environnement menacé" tant on a été bombardé par le sujet. Mais qu'en est-il de notre propre implication de tous les jours?

Si la majorité d'entre nous s'en lave les mains en croyant que les compagnies et les gouvernements ont pris la relève, une autre minorité d'entre nous se sont pourtant réunis mercredi dernier pour parler de l'environnement. Le Club Environnemental de

Glendon a procédé au "recyclage" de ses membres pour la première fois cette année, en reconnaissant la source des problèmes et en y apportant des solutions très intéressantes. Malgré le petit nombre de personnes présentes à la première réunion, il s'en est dégagé une grande volonté de participation et le désir d'accomplir quelque chose d'important.

Les principaux intéressés ont discuté essentiellement des sujets qui nous concernent, nous, étudiants. Par exemple: utilisons-nous les outils mis à notre disposition et en connaissons-nous l'existence? Sommes-nous conscients de l'ampleur qu'un seul geste peut apporter à l'environnement?

J'ai personnellement réalisé ma propre négligence

due au simple fait que je faisais moi aussi partie de cette portion de la population qui en avait un peu marre et qui voulait passer à autre chose. Nous avons non seulement le pouvoir de choisir dans quel environnement nous voulons vivre mais également le pouvoir d'agir.

Parce que l'environnement nous touche de près, le comité nous invite tous à y prendre part activement. Que se soit par l'apport de nouvelles idées ou par le simple fait d'y penser! La prochaine rencontre aura donc lieu le VENDREDI 19 NOVEMBRE A 16H00, au SALON GARIGUE. Viens donner un coup de main à l'environnement!

## !!ATTENTION!!

**The Valley Bridge crossing the Don River will be closed for construction on the following date:**

**-Saturday November 20, and,**

**-Monday November after 1 pm.**

## !!ATTENTION!!

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**-Samedi le 20 novembre  
-Lundi le 22 novembre, après 13h00.**

## !!ATTENTION!!

# FORUM

## The GCSU: ethically challenged?

Jonah Bergbusch

**"Self-obsessed, devious, self-indulgent parasites." These were the qualities I attributed to the GCSU Council in the Pro Tem of September 27. I will now describe the unfolding of a recent GCSU drama and leave it up to you to judge.**

On Wednesday, September 29th, the GCSU Council had its regular weekly meeting. Mr. Grant Wagman, one of two York student representatives elected to the Board of Governors (BOG), attended the meeting as a guest. After all regular business had been dealt with Mr. Wagman addressed the Council. He related some news from York main and then asked that the Council should move "in camera" so he could speak of more secretive matters. (To move "in camera" is to clear the chamber of all visitors and thus allows the Council, and those it invites, to speak freely. All that happens "in camera" is to remain secret until the justification for secrecy is gone. For a vote to be binding, the Council must move out of "camera". Therefore the only vote possible "in camera" is a straw vote: a non-binding poll of the opinions of the councillors.)

The visitors duly left,

Pro Tem's Stephan Robichaud among them. Mr. Wagman then told the councillors that the other student representative to BOG was about to resign. The other representative still had a year left in her mandate. Usually a York-wide by-election would fill the void. However, politics at York main were so polarized between the left and the right that each side feared the other might win this highest of all student positions. (Indeed, when this reporter was at York main last spring he was awestruck by the vigorous propaganda battle being waged: along with YFS President, BOG representative is the most powerful and sought-after position.) Mr. Wagman had researched the position and had discovered that no Glendon student had ever been on BOG. He did not wish to be accompanied by a far left or right-wing representative. Mr. Wagman felt he could convince the

Senate at York to accept a more centrist Glendon student as representative, leaving it up to the GCSU as to how to choose the representative. He thought that both the right and left-wing would approve since it would guarantee their opponents did not win. The Council was overjoyed at such an unexpected gift. Mr. Wagman needed to be able to tell those he would be lobbying how the GCSU would choose the Glendon representative and reminded Council that the longer the process took, the fewer of the powerful committees of the BOG the representative would be able to join. It was passed unanimously by straw vote that the Council would widely advertise the position, in Pro Tem and elsewhere, and accept all applications. It would then interview the candidates and, as a whole, vote on the choices.

There the matter rested until the GCSU meeting of October 20th, when Mr. Wagman returned. In open Council he related that he had done his politicking and that all depended on the Senate meeting of the next evening, Thursday, October

21st. Chantal St-Onge was the acting Glendon Senator at the said meeting. On Friday, October 22nd, she informed GCSU President Straisfeld that the motion to allow Glendon the vacant BOG position had passed. Glendon was guaranteed one of the two student positions on the BOG. Since Pro Tem accepts submissions only until 5pm on Thursdays, publicity in that format was impossible for a week. In the meantime, not one piece of publicity for the position was seen around campus.

It was at the GCSU meeting of the October 27th that it was first generally revealed that the GCSU had this position open. Many of the councillors had not known the result of the Senate meeting until that date. And since this was the first meeting for the newly elected councillors, many did not know the position was even in the air.

When discussing the allotment of the position, urgency was stressed: the Council was alarmed that the BOG would be closing up. Due to the poor attendance at GCSU meetings and the earlier "in camera" session, it

must be made clear that only some 16 Glendon students associated with the GCSU out of the total population of 2000 at Glendon knew that the highest position a York student can have was open to application by any Glendon student. These some sixteen students were those sitting around the table in the Senate Chamber. One of them, GCSU Counsellor Cathryn Sawicki, had earlier turned in her resume to apply for the position. Without any publicity of any kind, without consulting anyone outside the GCSU Council, the Council appointed Cathryn Sawicki as one of the two York student representatives to the BOG. In doing so, they renounced their earlier unanimous straw vote.

In theory, this position could have been applied for by any Glendon student. In practice, the Council made sure only its members knew about the position and then gave it to one of its own. A position no Glendon student has ever had and which usually involves a huge campaign and election; just handed to a fellow councillor. How would you describe it?

## GCSU's first productive meeting

Amanda Hopkins

**Yes, it is November and yes, the GCSU has had a few difficulties in getting itself launched this year. But if last week's meeting was any indication, it looks like the GCSU is finally getting on track. The meeting of November 10 was probably one of the most productive as well as one of the shortest meetings this year. Reading Week probably gave all members a few days to actually focus on their department and relax.**

Part of the credit for the smoothness of the meeting must go to the speaker, Kevin West. In sticking to his guns, and proper procedure, regarding the submission of motions and agendas, he probably saved a solid hour of useless discussion by refusing to accept motions from the floor. The speaker's lists were also kept very short, avoiding

a repetition of discussion points. Well done West!

The rest of the credit, however, does go to the council itself. For the first time all year, everyone, including the newly elected members, was present. This is one of the first times in recent years that all of the positions have been filled and all of the new members have

put the right foot forward. Those members who were elected last spring, it seems are finally understanding and following Robert's Rules of Order and the meeting procedures. Despite the large amount of people, the discussions were concise and all questions were pertinent. If only this format had been discovered earlier this fall!

Anyway, the meeting was also quite productive. Firstly, questions regarding the Snowball were clarified (see related article). Secondly, the new senator, Stephen Paape (as in Papa Smurf) was voted onto council - as must be done

every year according to the constitution. The clubs' budget and allocations were discussed as well as upcoming events, such as Bilingual Week (Nov. 22 - Nov. 26). At this week's meeting the final budget for the 1993-94 year will be presented, after lengthy discussions regarding potential existence of a Conferences location.

The only drawback was the large portion of the meeting devoted to on-campus employment. Mr. Beres, Director of Communications and Mr. Kroesen, Director of External Affairs, expressed concern

regarding students holding more than one on-campus job. "It is not fair" and employers should "spread the wealth" and hire only those who are not already employed on-campus. Unfortunately, the rest of the council was not convinced by these pleas. It was the general feeling that employers hire on the basis of merit and qualifications, so those who deserve the jobs get them. That seems to be it for this week. Notre Prochaine réunion sera en français, mercredi le 17 novembre à 19h00 dans la salle du sénat. N'oubliez pas d'acheter vos billets pour le Bal des Neiges.

## FORUM

## An Interview with Murray Ross

Alexander E. Limion

Pro Tem presents an ongoing series of interviews with faculty members. Our first interview is with Dr. Murray G. Ross, the first president of York University, a man instrumental in the creation of the third largest University in Canada.

This interview is a re-creation of a conversation held in the month of October. **Pro Tem:** Hello professor Ross. It's a pleasure to speak with you. I just finished reading one of your books entitled *The way must be tried* and subtitled *the creation of a new university*. How do you feel Canadian university education has changed in the 33 years since York University was created? How have you seen this change? **Prof. M.G. Ross:** I began teaching at the University of Toronto in 1950. In the forty years plus since then there have been many changes internally and in society.

The most obvious change is in the increasing size of universities. Even the small universities like Acadia and Mt. Allison are now large by traditional standards. We did have, in 1950 small universities of 600 to 1000 students; now those universities have 2500 students and the really large universities have 50,000 students.

To document the number of changes resulting from this and social developments would require a book.

One of the most important changes is the loss

of community in the university. In the 1950's faculty and students felt they were members and part of the university community. Now many students think they are "customers" of the university and faculty talk about "we" the faculty and "they" the administration. An intimate and meaningful university community no longer exists. **P. T.** York has grown at an incredible pace. In 1992-93, it had a total of 43,325 students. Is York going to continue growing? **M.G.R.** The basic premise that underlies this growth is that everyone should have the right to an education.

There are two factors which will prevent any major new developments at York: those factors are underfunding and debt.

Firstly, government is a major source of funding and must choose among many competing demands. Apparently the present government does not rank universities a high priority.

Secondly, I understand that York is burdened with a large debt. If an Excalibur report is accurate then York is paying \$600,000 a year on its debt.

**P. T.** Does this debt pose any special problems to Glendon?

**M. G. R.** If the Excalibur report is accurate we are in a difficult position. An administration and a Board not intimately acquainted with Glendon College might be tempted to diaposé of Glendon to pay York's debt. Glendon must prevent this.

**P. T.** I know you've been outspoken on the liberal art degree. In your opinion, what does the future hold for the liberal arts degree?

**M. G. R.** In terms of job prospects? [reporter nods]

A liberal arts education becomes more important as one moves up the corporate ranks. Whereas the liberal education may not carry much weight at low level jobs, it becomes important in the higher ranks of management. At the highest level, an employee is expected to be able to think, speculate and analyse: these are skills a liberal arts degree should give you.

I really can't do any better than this book *Liberal Education and the Corporation* by Michael Unseem; I suggest you read it.

Students here shouldn't worry about their future job prospects. My granddaughter recently obtained a good job and people asked her how she did it - she said it was quite simple. The way she saw it she had three things going for her: she had a university degree, she had good marks, and she was

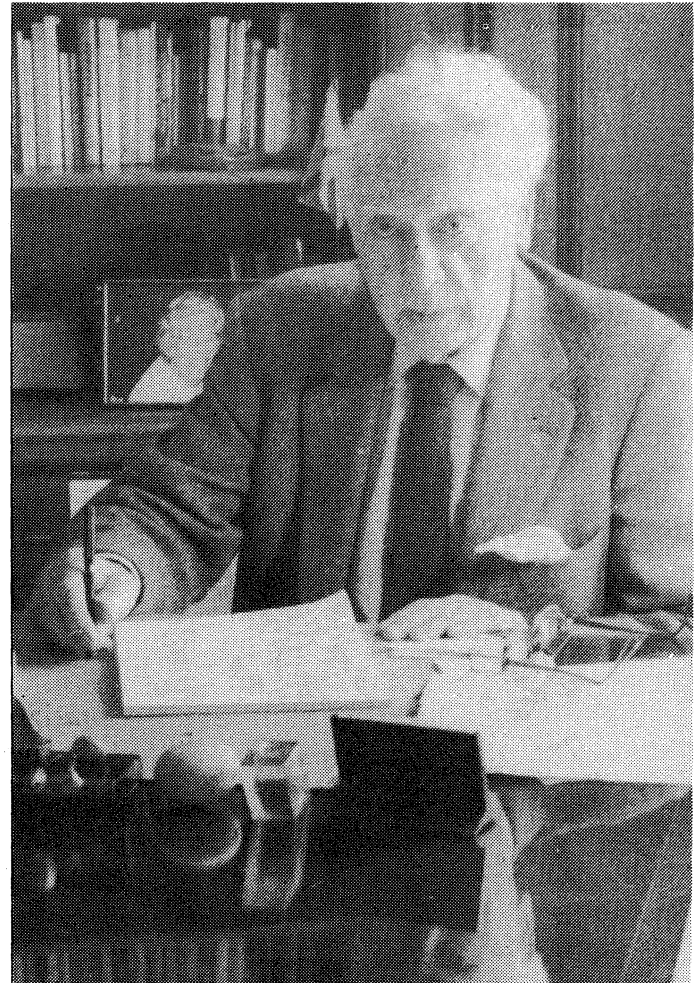


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bilingual.

There are really marvelous opportunities for graduates of this college.

**P. T.** Are you happy with the way York University turned out? What have been some of the best things York has done?

**M. G. R.** One of York's great additions was the Environmental Studies program. We were the first to introduce an environmental studies program; graduates get an average of four job offers upon graduation.

We also created Atkinson College, the first adult evening college. [It had 9,137 undergrads in Nov.

1992.]

York is outstanding in many fields, that is we are ranked with the very best in Canada in quite a number of fields: History, Natural Science, Sociology, Psychology, French and Space Studies and other disciplines in Arts and Science. In addition, our programs in Administrative Studies, Law, Fine Arts, etc. are considered to be first-rate. Atkinson College and Glendon College are both unique and highly regarded in Canada. So, on the whole, I am pleased with York.

## Throwing the Snowball

Amanda Hopkins

This year's snowball will be held at Fantasy Farm (Bayview Ave. & Pottery Rd.), on Thursday, December 2nd, 1993. This location was chosen by students based on the results of the survey handed out in October.

Au sujet du transport, il faut noter que l'AECG ne fournira pas d'autobus pour aller au Bal des Neiges. L'AECG n'a pas les fonds nécessaires dans son budget pour couvrir les frais, donc je demanderais plus d'argent aux étudiant(e)s pour couvrir

les frais de transport. If students would like to arrange for a bus amongst themselves, I am more than willing to refer them to the companies which have dealt with Glendon before. A cab company has estimated that a one way ride from Glendon

to Fantasy Farm would cost \$6, which if split between four people, is cheaper than the TTC.

Tickets will be on sale weekdays outside the GCSU office from Tues. Nov. 9 until Thurs. Nov. 25 between 11am and 2pm and 5:30pm-6:30pm. A photographer will be at the Snowball from 9pm-11pm to take group or couple portraits. For \$20, two 5x7 portraits will be sent to the

GCSU office for you to pick up in January. The tickets themselves are \$30 per person and yes, this is an all ages event. Any other information will be available at the ticket booth.

Les billets seront en vente devant le bureau de l'AECG à partir du mardi 9 novembre au jeudi 25 novembre de 11h00 à 14h00 et de 17h30 à 18h30 (sauf les fins de semaines). Un

photographe sera présent au Bal des Neiges de 21h00 à 23h00 pour prendre des photos de groupe ou de couple. Pour 20\$, vous aurez 2 photos de format 5x7 et vous pourrez passer les prendre au bureau de l'AECG en janvier. Les billets pour le Bal des Neiges coûtent 30\$ chacun. Pour de plus amples renseignements veuillez, vous adressez au guichet.



# FORUM/COMMUNIQUÉS

## Parking problem?

Jocco Johnson

If you drive to school, don't park off campus anymore. Private property owners around the school have started to tow unwanted vehicles.

Except for my first year at Glendon, I have always parked my car off campus: to save money that I don't have. Normally there are two places I have parked without incident. There is Lawrence Ave., just at the bottom of the hill and the church parking lot just west of the main school entrance. By-laws prohibiting parking in these areas are applicable but have never been enforced. Let me warn you that they are now.

Last Monday afternoon, after parking my car in the church parking lot, I returned only to find that all the cars had been towed. Hours later and \$170 poorer, I picked up my car. I asked the towing company when

they received the contract to tow. He repeated that the church was tired of cars parking in their lot, and that they needed it to be free...

I did park my car in an area that was private property. It was my fault. However, something disturbs me about this situation. Firstly, the church knows that only students park in their lot - who else would it be? To enforce towing rather than ticket initially is overkill. Secondly, many students in the past have contributed money to the church so that they may park in the church lot. For them to enforce towing of cars after this fact is inappropriate.

## RAEPCF

La prochaine rencontre du regroupement des associations étudiantes postsecondaires canadiennes-françaises (RAEPCF) aura lieu les 19, 20 et 21 novembre 1993 à Moncton, Nouveau-Brunswick.

L'association étudiante du Collège Glendon (AECG), cherche un(e) candidat(e) afin de représenter le Collège à cette rencontre. Si vous êtes intéressé(e) d'y participer, veuillez soumettre votre curriculum vitae et une page de présentation expliquant votre intérêt. La date limite est le mardi le 16 novembre à 17:00 à l'AECG (GCSU).

Cette association a

comme mandat de servir comme regroupement consultatif aux organismes qui défendent les intérêts et les besoins des étudiants (es) francophones, en particulier la F.J.C.F et la F.C.É.É.

Pour de plus amples informations, contactez Chantal St-Onge votre directrice des affaires bilingues/bilingual affairs director.

Club d'économie/Economics Club  
next Tuesday/mardi prochain  
le 16 novembre 1993  
Professeur Harry Eastman  
"La réglementation des prix des médicaments  
au Canada."  
Senior Common Room, 3rd floor York Hall  
Wine and Cheese

## Du nouveau à Glendon

Surprise, la semaine prochaine ce sera la semaine bilingue de Glendon. Bilingual week is a new event at Glendon. Cette semaine a pour but de promouvoir le bilinguisme sur le campus. So, from november 22nd to november 28th, will be one of the most important weeks in our school year. Cette semaine est organisée par le Club Bilingue, comptant plus de 50 membres. During this week, there will be a minimum of one activity per day. Voici une courte description de chacune des activités.

**Monday November 22nd:** Cette journée en sera une d'information, ou plusieurs organismes faisant la promotion de la langue française viendront nous informer. Cette journée d'information aura lieu au salon Garigue de 10h à 15h. There will be one information table dedicated to Bilingual Week where tickets for the Pub night or the Café français will be on sale. Cette table servira aussi de lieu d'inscription pour la compétition de Fais-moi un dessin/Win lose or draw du vendredi. For more information call Serge Boulianne at 487-6757.

**Mardi le 23 novembre :** For this day, the activity will be during the evening. Ce sera présentés deux films français, c'est-à-dire le Déclin de l'Empire Américain et Elvis Gratton. Pop and pop corn will be for sale to create the ultimate theatre atmosphere. Cette soirée aura lieu dans le local 204 à 20h. No entrance fee.

Pour plus d'information veuillez contacter Chett Bradley au 487-6769.

**Wednesday November 24th:** Mercredi sera la journée la plus importante de la semaine. This will be the bilingual patrol day. Pendant cette journée, la patrouille bilingue, composée de membre du Club Bilingue, circulera un peu partout dans le collège afin de trouver les hors-la-lois du bilinguisme. This law declares that everybody must speak in their second language. Si vous ne parlez pas dans votre deuxième langue vous pourriez être arrêtés et ainsi être amené en prison (dans le salon Garigue) ou l'on vous prendra en photo afin de mettre cette image sur le tableau des personnes recherchées. Your photo may also be taken if you comply with the law. Cette photo sera alors mise sur un tableau d'honneur. Si vous ne voulez pas voir votre photo affichée un peu partout dans le collège vous pourriez payer la rançon

exigée de 1\$. If you turn someone in, you will receive a ticket for a draw with prizes of hats and t-shirts. Pour plus d'information veuillez contacter Stéphanie Tavitian au 485-9291.

**Jeudi le 25 novembre :** This will be the Ste-Catherine's day celebration. Cette fête vient du Canada-français. Maple toffee will be for sale in the hallway in front of the Caf. Cette journée comprend aussi la soirée au Pub. The pub night will feature great french music with D.J.s Amer Zuberi and Serge Boulianne. Pendant cette soirée, il y aura plusieurs tirages de prix de présences, dont celui de la patrouille. For more informations about the Pub night call Michelle Caron at 489-0433 and for the Ste-Catherine informations call Nat Swiatek at 486-6693.

**Friday November 26th:** La journée du vendredi sera consacrée à une compétition de Fais-moi un dessin/win lose or draw. This competition will be in room A208 at 7 o'clock. Pour participer à cette compétition, vous devez former une équipe de trois personnes composée au minimum d'un anglophone et d'un francophone. To participate it will cost 3\$ per

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## Full of sound and the Furies...

Emma Lewzey

...And signifying a great deal (don't worry, I've butchered the work of the great bard for a good cause). Several of us at the Women's Centre have recently been lamenting the lack of a feminist publication at Glendon. And so, from the need for a medium to express ourselves, The Furies was born.

The Furies was created to be a bilingual forum for Glendon students to express their views on women's issues. Now, before any of you start groaning, rolling your eyes, and yelling "man basher!", let me clarify a couple of things. I believe that women's issues affect everyone, regardless of gender. Naturally, The Furies

is a nonsexist publication, and will be open to anyone, male or female, who wants to contribute. First off, we are looking for material to publish in our first issue: articles, poems, short fiction, photos, art... basically anything that is printable. Secondly, we are looking for anyone who can lend a hand in putting together and

publishing the paper on a monthly basis. Are you interesting in contributing your ideas and manual (womanual?) labour to help shape The Furies? We'll be having a general meeting at the Glendon Women's Centre (in the Old Gatehouse, just west of Hilliard) on Friday, November 19 at 12:30pm, so come out and tell us what you think. You can drop off any articles or contributions at the Women's Centre. If you need more info and cannot make it to our meeting, give Emma or Lora a call at the Centre at 736-2100, ext. 88197.



# ENTERTAIN/COMMUNIQUÉS

## The Nightmare Before Christmas

Danielle Nelles

There is only one way to describe this movie - FANTASTIQUE! Tim Burton, (Director of BATMAN, BEETLEJUICE, and EDWARD SCISSORHANDS) has brought us a masterpiece once again, this time with his motley crew of characters (including Jack Skellington, Oogie Boogie, and Lock, Shock, and Barrel) in his latest production "The Nightmare Before Christmas".

His creative genius shines through when his puppets come to life as the ghouls, goblins and people of Halloweentown, and Christmasville.

In keeping with both of the festive seasons now upon us (Halloween and Christmas), "The Nightmare Before Christmas" is a "treat" for kids of all ages. It contends with the façade of children's beliefs in ghosts, goblins, and most importantly, Santa Claus. It is a believable tale

about the evil of Halloween taking over the purity of Christmas and the disaster that can and does ensue.

Comme dans chaque conte de fées, l'aspect moral est toujours là et est incarné par le caractère de Sally, l'héroïne de ce conte. Avec son amour pour Jack et sa connaissance du bon et du mal, Sally sauve le Noël, et l'Halloweentown de la destruction.

The film was created using stop-action animation,

where each frame of film is a single adjustment to the character being posed. Every second of movie shown in the theatre is equal to twenty four frames of film. The puppets are posed, and reposed, to achieve the effect of human movement. This is the only way the puppets can be brought to life on screen. This is a long and tedious process where one week of shooting is equivalent to only six seconds of film.

The speaking voice of Jack was done by Chris Sarandon, while the soundtrack was sung by Danny Elfman. Catherine O'Hara was the voice of Sally, and the unrecognisable voice of Paul Reubens (Pee-Wee Herman) was the voice of

Lock, part of the "Lock, Shock, and Barrel" trio. The soundtrack is being produced by Walt Disney Records and should be available soon.

C'est un film que tout le monde devrait aller voir. La chanson et la danse d'Oogie Boogie sont amusantes et comiques, les caractères sont réalistes, et le film est l'un des meilleurs de Burton. "The Nightmare Before Christmas" est présenté aux cinémas d'Eglinton et d'Uptown.

I recommend this movie to anyone who enjoys the tricks of Halloween and the love of Christmas.

Librairie de Glendon  
 Heure d'ouverture à partir du 15 novembre 1993  
 Du Lundi au Vendredi  
 De 9h30 à 17h00  
 La librairie est fermée le Samedi et le Dimanche

Bookstore hours starting November 15, 1993  
 Monday to Friday 9:30 am to 5:00 pm  
 The Bookstore will be closed on Saturday and Sunday

## Sleeping Bootie

Nathalie-Roze Fischer

Sleeping Bootie (Polygram), Bootsauce's third album, is a solid collection of funk-marinated grooves destined for domestic chart domination. More consistent in its strength and focus than last year's eclectic Bull album, *Sleeping Bootie* may also prove to be the necessary formula for a break in the U.S. market.

There is nothing random or self-indulgent about this effort. Instead, *Sleeping Bootie* is a tighter and seemingly more directed soul collage, possessing only that which is essential to maintain the band's signature edge. Tom Garneau, respected for his work with Prince, is largely responsible for the imperious mixing, which has resulted in an ideal product both creatively rich and marketable.

Unavoidably addictive tracks like "Sorry Whole", a grinder that induces involuntary gyration in the listener, and the slinky voyeuristic "Caught Looking At You" validate the Bootsauce legacy. The band's sampling fetish continues on *Sleeping Bootie*, but with greater so-

phistication than employed on earlier works. This theory is confirmed most obviously by their unique libido-driven incarnation of Rick Derringer's "Rock and Roll Hoochie Koo".

United by the intrepid guttural growls of frontman Drew Ling, the established mastery of fellow bandmates (most notably guitar wizard Sonny Greenwich Jr.), and the inevitable presence of the raging drum machine, Bootsauce is moving forward. Through *Sleeping Bootie*, these butt-shakers will realize their ultimate objective: to lead a writhing global funk revolution, and "Jenny Greenbaum", oozing with Platinum potential, may, indeed, be just the catalyst to the cause.

## Demolition Man

Danielle Nelles

This is another must see! Two Hollywood's best action stars neck to neck in fierce combat-years into the future. Sylvester Stallone plays an out of control cop from the past, thawed out to catch twentieth century's most feared man, Wesley Snipes, loose in the serene, unprepared, world of the twenty-first century.

This film is action packed, with never a dull moment. The violent scenes are extreme in their actions, but it's not gory. And this movie is funny! When you aren't cringing from the painful way in which Stallone gets his face bashed in, you're laughing at the way in which the twenty-first century has

Stallone completely confused, and wishing to be frozen again, so he won't have to deal with it any longer.

This movie gives way to Stallone's ability to act, and Snipes' ability to move into the realm of action fighter/actor. Not only is Snipes more into action and fighting in this film, he is

hilarious! Never having seen him in the role of "the bad guy", this change is a turn for the better! He is evil, devious, and the delivrance of his static remarks as well. His acting is superb, and the chemistry which he and Stallone create on the screen makes this one of the best movies out right now.

If you like action, you like comedy, and if you like Snipes and Stallone, this is one movie you should make sure you don't miss.

## CKRG TOP 15

1. Vilain Pingouin	P'tite Vie, P'tite Misère
2. Rhymes With Orange	Marvin
3. Ren and Stimpy	Anthem
4. Pearl Jam	Go
5. The Tragically Hip	Last American Exit
6. Norbert Lepage	Bonita Baby
7. Rage Against The Machine	Bombtrack
8. Rush	Cut to the Chase
9. Sloan	Sugartune
10. Scott B. Sympathy	Drinking With the Poet
11. Smashing Pumpkins	Today
12. Bundock and Lanoie	Johnny
13. Dig Circus	Story From Kate's Bed
14. The Watchmen	Cracked
15. The Tea Party	Save Me

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Tantalus' Quest: McSorley's Saloon and Grill

Todd McDaniel

It's about having fun isn't it? Isn't it really about being entertained? Letting loose? Putting your daily problems and responsibilities out of our mind for a little while? Of course it is. It's about having a good time. And that's what McSorley's Saloon and Grill is about.

1544 Bayview Ave. (between Eglinton and Davisville), is where you'll find a lighter look at life. Named after one of the oldest bars in New York City, McSorley's is a virtual funhouse. The crunching of empty peanut shells underfoot marks your entrance. Your senses are immediately at work trying to take in all the stimuli launched at them. The walls and ceiling are a muddle of trinkets, posters, sports pictures, beer paraphernalia and obsolete household appliances. Once seated you'll find yourself feverishly gnashing away at complimentary peanuts while you transform the colorless menu/placemat into a socially relevant chef d'oeuvre using nothing more than a cup of ragged Crayolas.

McSorley's offers ten beers on tap including Carlsberg, Sleeman Ale and Rickard's Red. Domestic suds go for \$3.50/15oz., Premium for \$3.95 and Imported for \$4.75. \$3.40 will buy a Domestic bottled beer and Premium beers are \$3.65 while mixed drinks are worth \$4.15.

The menu is unique, serving items such as "Cajun Catfish", "Squid'amari", "Veggie Sandwich" and "Bronto Ribs". The hi-test "Chicken Arms Backyard Style" will keep you licking carbon off your fingers for hours. And this is a place where it's okay to lick your fingers. It's okay to make a mess! It's expected! The prices are reasonable and according to McSorley's they "use the finest ingredients we

can afford". I have heard complaints that the vegetarian menu is not large enough. McSorley's, however makes no apologies for their menu, stating bluntly "If you like home cooking: Eat at Home".

Brunch is served both Saturday and Sunday from 11:30am to 4:00pm and some of the menu items include the "British Breakie", "Seafood Bennie" and "Breakfast in a Box" (that's cereal people - case you didn't catch it).

There is a pool table and pinball machines for those so inclined. The DJ plays it safe with classic rock tunes and there are plenty of TV screens so you can watch your favourite sporting event. And no, there's no relation to Hockey Brawl of Famer Marty McSorley - sorry.

### Bilingual week/Semaine bilingue Suite de la page 8...

team and the winning team will win all the inscription fees as a bursary. Nous allons prendre les inscriptions durant la journée d'information ou par téléphone en contactant Chett Bradley au 487-6765.

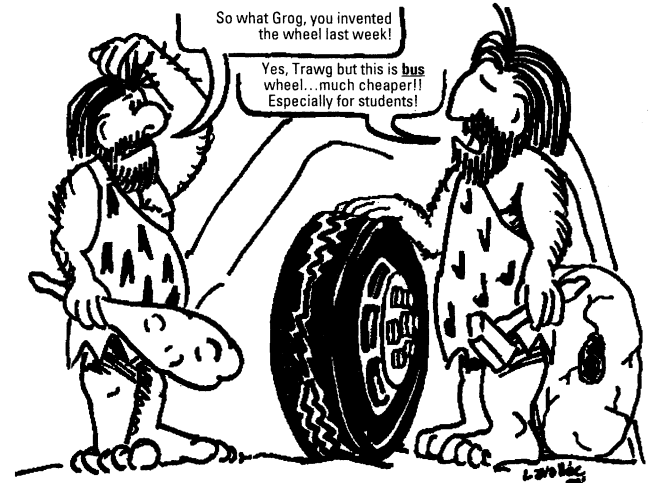
**Samedi le 27 novembre :** Cette journée est consacrée à une compétition d'improvisation entre les universités de Toronto. This competition will be at the Pub from noon to 6 P.M. Les équipes participantes devraient être U of T, York Main, Ryerson, Toronto french school et Glendon avec deux équipes. La coupe Frankimpro sera alors en jeu. For more informations call Sandra Abi-Rashed at 285-0997

**Sunday november 28th:** Si vous voulez prendre un bon

repas, venez au Café français. This activity will be at the pub from 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. at the Bistro. Seront servis des mets canadiens français. Les billets seront en vente au kiosque d'information ou auprès des membres du Club Bilingue. Pour plus d'information veuillez contacter Kirsten Bland au 485-0710.

Comme vous le voyez, la semaine bilingue est remplie d'activités. Alors venez en grand nombre aux activités. Your participation is very important to make this week the funniest one of the year. Pour plus d'information veuillez contacter les deux grands manitous de la semaine bilingue, c'est-à-dire Serge Boulianne au 487-6757 et Chantal St-Onge à l'AECG (GCSU).

## VOYAGEUR RE-INVENTS THE WHEEL!



Without going on to describe to TRAWG in macro-economic terms the benefits of his new bus wheel, nor stopping to explain its harmonic relationship to environmental purity and general green-ness, GROG simply noted that, *ceteris paribus*\*, Voyageur's \$69 student return fare is the cheapest way to travel between Toronto and Montréal.

Unfortunately in the general evolutionary scheme of things this offer is relatively short term, i.e. it ends December 15th, 1993. He also said that he feels students should support him in his efforts to keep his wheels rolling.

\*All other things being equal.

# 393-7911

Voyageur

#### CONDITIONS:

You must be 25 years of age or less and present a valid 1993-94 fulltime studies Student I.D. card (cards issued in previous school years must be validated for '93-94) or a Registrar's Confirmation of Enrollment. No discounted One-way fare available. Taxes as applicable are extra. All travel must be completed by December 15th, 1993.



## This Week's Ear Candy

November 15 : Kirsty MacColl at the El Mocambo  
November 16 : Lowest of the Low at the Rivoli  
November 17 : Lowest of the Low at the Ultrasound  
November 18 : Lowest of the Low at Clinton's  
November 19 : Lowest of the Low at the Cabana Room  
November 18 : Matthew Sweet at The Spectrum  
November 19 : SkaFace at Clinton's  
November 20 : Wild Strawberry / The Gravelberries at the Horse Shoe  
November 21 : Jane Siberry at the Bathurst St. Theatre

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# SPORTS

## NBA coming to town

Rajani J. Kamath

In the fall of 1994, Toronto basketball fans will get a chance to see the likes of Shaquille O'Neal and Patrick Ewing strutting their "slam dunk" skills. The National Basketball Association (NBA) officially awarded a franchise to Toronto last week. The Bitove corporation will take ownership of the franchise, headed by John Bitove Jr. and former Ontario Premier, David Peterson.

Toronto was a logical city for the NBA to expand to. Over the past several years Toronto has established itself as a "major sports city". The success of the two time World Champion Blue Jays, and their record setting crowds, as well as the present and future success of the Maple Leafs has helped define Toronto as a major sports market. It is inevitable that the new NBA team will have the same success that the other Toronto teams have enjoyed because of the ever increasing request list for season's tickets.

There is still a great deal of preparation ahead. The site for the new 20,000 seat arena will be adjacent to the

Eaton Centre, at Bay and Dundas; proposed completion being for the 1996-97 season, so the home games for the first season will be played at the SkyDome. Decisions about which conference the team is to play in will depend on Vancouver's NBA entry bid, which insiders say is being highly favoured.

What, you may ask, is this new Toronto team going to be called? Well, the name of the franchise is to be chosen through a fan contest to be held early next year. So, start thinking of a catchy name!

With a major league baseball team, a NHL team, and now a national basket-

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ball franchise, could the NFL be far off?

## KICKING BUTT

Andy Straisfeld

The Glendon Internationals soccer team beat the home town York Pantanakios West team in a stunning 6-5 victory to end the soccer season and to win the TORCH league finals.

Certainly this victory could be attributed to the professional playing skill of the Internationals, but that's not all. In a year that had brought on retirements of the Chief and other players, as well as a new restructuring of the Internationals, it was evident from the first day of training camp that the team would go to the finals. Coach Bassam Abou Naim deserves most of the credit although he has attributed the team's success to the theory of teamwork. Abou Naim said "the team played like a team: all for one and one for all." Many of us in the Glendon sports community question the likelihood of a dynasty taking hold of our school.

Many can remember the 1991-92 horrible loss to the lawyers of Osgoode. This

reporter can attest that the final game on the plains of Olympus was a revenge match and the Glendon team let them have it with full fury.

### THE GAME

Scoring opened in the first half, after the Internationals "power forward" Alix Khan received a yellow card for what the crowd thought was a justifiable tackle. The Greeks scored first on the Internationals' goalie Serge Boulianne. Boulianne went on a tear afterwards, stopping 19 out of 21 shots or attempt on goal. Boulianne would be considered at the end of the game to be one of the three stars, despite two goals scored against him.

Glendon kicked in and began to challenge York's gods of soccer. Scoring within minutes of the goal,

Bassam Abou Naim nailed two corner kicks, almost two minutes apart, into the Greek net.

In the second half, the Internationals, despite powerful plays by their forward and defensive alignments, kept the Greeks to one goal. Unfortunately, the Olympians scored on an accidental scoring opportunity. A Glendon forward accidentally kicked in the ball which he was trying to clear and tied the game.

Glendon would be the champions of the TORCH league in the extended period of play, with a dual effort by Internationals veteran, Marcello Almeida, first in goals stopping 3 out of 5 shots but most importantly in the final penalty shot scoring through the Greek netminder.

### CKRG Three Stars

1. Marcello Almeida
2. Serge Boulianne
3. Bassam Abou Naim

## 1993-94 SOCCER SEASON

18 teams participating.

Results: 9-0 during the regular season  
3-0 exhibition games

Game	Date	Team vs. Team	Score
1	Sept 29	Glendon - CAL state	9-0
2	Oct 5	Glendon - VIS	2-0
3	Oct 6	Glendon - Winters	1-0
4	Oct 13	Glendon - America	4-1
5	Oct 14	Glendon - MAC	3-0
6	Oct 19	Glendon - MBA	1-0

### Playoffs

Quarterfinals	Oct 21.93	Glendon vs. Calumet	1-0
Semifinals	Oct 25.93	Glendon vs. America	4-1
Finals	Oct 25.93	Glendon vs. Hellenic	6-5

Penalties: 4-3

Marcello who took over for the penalty kicks saved 3! Two of them were counted.

### YORK LEAGUE

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Glendon	9	0	0	27	4	18

### Scorers

1. Roberto Angel 9 goals (#1 scorer of the year in 4 games only: He was out because of injury: broken collarbone.)
2. Bassam Abou Naim 8 goals #2 scorer of the year
3. Yonas Tamrat 3 goals
4. Marcello Almeida & Roy Nyberg 2 goals each
5. Bardya Ziaim 1 goal

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## Horoscope for the week of November 15, 1993

by: Pauline Thibadeau



**Aries**

Life is looking great for you. Something you've wanted for a long time will come knocking on your residence door. Make sure he wears a condom. Avoid stairways and escalators.



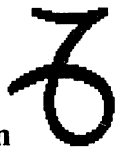
**Cancer**

Because of your bitchy nature, people don't like you, but this week someone may ask you out. Take advantage of it if you don't want to stay a virgin all your life. Start cutting back on those caf. burgers.



**Libra**

Go after that blond you've had your eye on, she's a gem. Work environment may offer great opportunities. Quit smoking.



**Capricorn**

Learn some new relaxation techniques, you're far too stressed out. Try spending some money frivolously. Romantically, quit chasing, she's not interested.



**Taurus**

Life won't be too peachy for you. Beware of fast-moving vehicles and men in red jeans. You will begin to lose your life savings, and no matter how much you drink on pub night, you won't get that buzz. Stay home all this week.



**Leo**

It's time to get your hair cut really short - it's unhealthy and long hair makes you look fat. Splurge and buy something nice, but nothing with horizontal stripes.



**Scorpio**

If you spend all year drinking beer in the pub you'll likely be just as successful as if you attended every class. You have no brains, anyway. Brown-nosing is your only hope. In the meantime, try an import.



**Aquarius**

Look up the phone number for Alcoholics Anonymous - take that first step. It's time to get those crabs looked after. Clean up your act before Christmas (no pun intended).



**Gemini**

If you write a test this week you're sure to get an A, but socially, you're an F. Stop trying to steal taken men and things may improve. Quit your job, they think you're a loafer anyways.



**Virgo**

Stop being a wimp and stand up for yourself. Pay that long overdue phone bill and call your mother. Do your dishes and laundry, and stop being such a nag, already.



**Sagittarius**

You'll have more energy this week than all the cockroaches in the cafeteria. It's because you've been exercising and eating healthy. You're sure to get laid this week, and you'll have your first multiple orgasm.



**Pisces**

See your dermatologist - that acne problem has plagued you long enough. Examine every chair you sit on. Bleach those skid marks. And for God's sake invest in some deodorant.

## Distractions

Marcos Benevides

The chill of your memory reminds me of nights spent searching or rather searching the heat of another for forgotten whispers of you.

And the frost in your heart engulfs me in the crystalline castles of pain and freezes my logical brain into spiteful mockeries of you;

But the cruelty of autumn distracts me from the life I hold in my hand and delusions I can't understand return me to blindness and you.

## An Eternity of Forevers

...jour après jour après jour après jour...

Anny

The future was always only two days after yesterday. Unstoppable. It came like the weather. Uncontrollable. Lost, existing as a number in MY life, it had little to do with me. It went on and on and on and so did I.

Then, the importance of me to you gave me THE gift. Baptized in your love.

I found my life. With your-founded confidence slowly seizing the days ahead. Future...given, it is now mine as I am yours for an eternity of forevers...

## Bittersweet Breezes

Beth Nywening

Write me a poem.  
Write me a rainbow  
or a sunset.  
Colour it with the pastels  
of Melancholy  
Paint it with delicate brushes  
of Mortality  
and Sincerity.

In a sea of rhetoric swims a vessel  
Called Truth.  
Don't bother me with  
Fancy Words that Float Away when the  
Moment is Gone.  
Like a helium balloon with  
No message tied to the bottom,  
Tomorrow it will be just a piece of  
Broken plastic.

Somewhere in a meadow of dreams  
Blooms a daisy  
Called Hope.  
Its stem is stronger than the string  
Of the balloon.

Tomorrow its flower  
Will be a thousand seeds.