

Students Across Canada Protest Cutbacks

OTTAWA (CUP)--The last few years of government negligence of post-secondary education came to a head this week as an estimated 20,000 students across Canada took to the streets to protest being squeezed out of an education. Students demonstrated and occupied boards of governors' meetings and offices while others circulated petitions, challenged the government in the court and planned further action.

In British Columbia, students at Simon Fraser lost a bid to have a tuition increase blocked by a court

injunction, claiming the government had usurped the power of the university to set tuition fees. They are also demanding that classes be cancelled March 30 so students, faculty and staff may participate in a province-wide demonstration against unemployment. The following day, students plan to hold a mass lobby of provincial legislatures on cutbacks in education funding.

In Alberta, 5,000 students participated in the largest student demonstration in the

province's history in Edmonton, and booed down premier Peter Lougheed when he tried to justify cutbacks in university funding and the third year of tuition increases.

In Saskatchewan, students occupied board meetings and confronted premier Alan Blakeney and the education minister, protesting provincial policies which have made their universities the most expensive in Canada.

In Manitoba, whopping tuition increases of up to 27 per cent and budget cuts projected for universities

have prompted students to plan protests for later this month with the support of faculty and staff.

In Ontario, more than 8,000 students showed up at the provincial legislature, again the largest student demonstration in the province's history. Students at six universities had been occupying administrative offices earlier to pressure the universities to cancel classes so that more students could participate in the protest against the government's decision to reduce funding to

universities by about \$26 million.

In Quebec, students have not had time to respond to reports leaked March 16 that the government there will give the universities \$13 million less than they need to maintain services. But opposition is organizing to protest differential fees for international students, announced last month.

In the Atlantic, the Atlantic Federation of Students is considering a mass demonstration to repeat last year's protest of tuition fee increases.

30 March 1978

pro tem

Glendon College

Council-Backed Candidates Dominate Elections

by Mark Everard

A record turnout of 463 voters overwhelmingly came out in support of council-backed candidates in last week's GCSU elections. In the process, they turned thumbs down to a slate of hopefuls from the active A house Hilliard group on council.

The contest for president saw a prime mover in the A house faction, Stuart Starbuck, lose to Garth Brownscombe, who had obtained the support of outgoing GCSU president Cheryl Watson. Brownscombe polled 181 votes, while Starbuck got 116 and Dave Marcotte finished second with 161.

In the race for vice president external, another representative of A house, Tim Hyslop, was beaten by Gisèle Leduc. Leduc, who apparently cashed in on the support of her fellow Quebecois, received 242 votes to Hyslop's 180.

Mike Brooke was the only candidate favoured by the outgoing council who did not emerge victorious. Brooke was defeated in his attempts

to become vice president external by Wayne Chee, who polled 227 votes to Brooke's 183. After the results were in, Brooke blamed the poor showing in his expectation that Chee would drop out of the race.

In the only other contest, Brian Barber was ratified as Pro Tem editor for 1978/79 by a margin of 295 to 69.

Brownscombe was understandably satisfied with the results. He was particularly pleased with the high voter turnout. Referring to the low level of participation in recent elections at the main campus, he said, "we certainly put York to shame."

He attributed the increase in the number of voters to the interest displayed by the individuals running for office. "The candidates were so well organised that they turned out a lot of supporters," he said.

Unsuccessful candidate Stuart Starbuck fingered two large interest groups on campus for his defeat. "The combination of council and

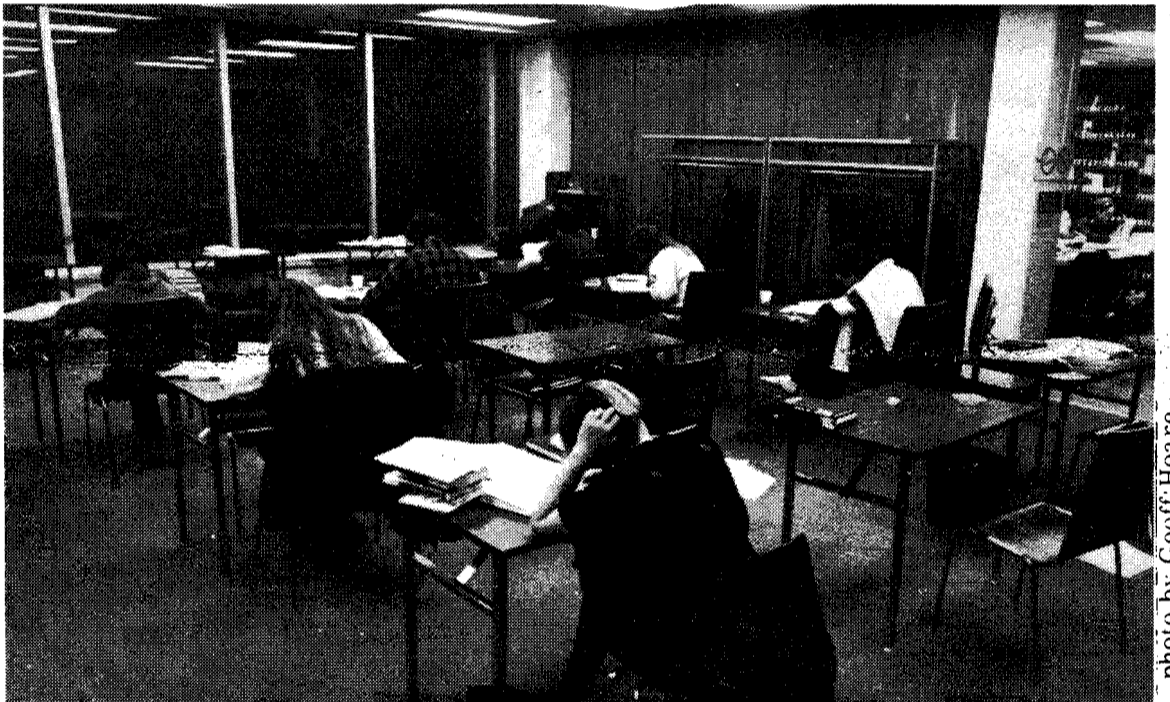


photo by Geoff Hoare

Why are there so many people in Quixley's Chamber of Horrors?

Pro Tem was too hard to overcome," he said. "That's why I didn't campaign very much," he added.

Meanwhile, Brownscombe was ecstatic. "This election gives those who won a strong mandate," he said. The new president takes office May 1.

NDP Education Policy Outlined

by Al McPherson

On Thursday March 23, the NDP Education Critic, David Cooke, spoke to a sparse audience in Theatre Glendon. Although few in number, those in attendance were politically aware and keenly interested in the discussion. Mr Cooke delivered a prepared speech consisting of the NDP's policies on education, cutbacks and "un- and under employment". He then opened the floor for questions.

Cooke felt that the "most repulsive part" of the Davis government's present education policy is that "graduate schools will be restricted to the wealthy". Cooke decried the fact that the amount of money which goes to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities is a "political decision" made each year, and hence planning is impossible. He felt that tuitions should be phased-out as soon as the government can afford it.

The following question period was lively and interes-

ting. Many of the questions amounted to either criticisms of the Davis government or criticisms of NDP policy. The questions, of course, hit close to home for everyone there, and some questions were answered by other audience members prior to the response from Cooke.

Earlier in the week, Cooke, on behalf of the NDP caucus, had issued a press release expressing their support for the March 16th student march on Queen's Park. "Students in Ontario have very legitimate grievances with the present policies of the provincial government," it read in part.

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GCSU Adopts Auditor General

by Garth Brownscombe
news editor

A new salaried position has been created by the GCSU, after heated debate at last Monday's council meeting. The position of Auditor General has been established to supervise the budgetary expenditures of all campus organizations and to ensure that they stay within the guidelines of council's financial policies.

"We need somebody watching budgets month by month," stated GCSU president Cheryl Watson. "There are over 25 student organizations here, and with dollars so tight, we need to keep a close eye on operations."

However, opposition has

been growing within council to the establishment of the \$500 salaried position. "It's a waste of money," claims general education representative Tim Hyslop. "There are only four or five organizations on campus which receive over \$500 in council funds. Its not necessary to have an Auditor General when his responsibility could be split up among the Vice Presidents on council."

Sociology representative Pat Sims, another outspoken opponent to the plan is also critical of the need for new salaried personnel. "No one really knows what the business manager's responsibilities are, and therefore we don't know if the Auditor

General is needed. According to the constitution of the GCSU, it is his responsibility to oversee the budgets of all campus organizations."

Hyslop and Sims plan on proposing a motion to council which may alleviate the need for an Auditor General. "We'd like to see a bylaw passed that would force all organizations which receive over \$500 from council to submit monthly financial statements to the v.p. internal. If they fail to do so, they will have their funds cut off," explained Sims.

The motion should be considered when council reconvenes next Monday, April 3.

Seminar Benefits Sociology Students

by Jane Cayley
careers counsellor

A career seminar for sociology majors was held Thursday March 23 in the Fireside Room. Students heard from a panel of guests including two Glendon grads. Russ Gillman (Sociology, Glendon '75) from London Life spoke about his career in insurance. He stressed the fact that his work involved a great deal of freedom, and opportunity for advancement. "I enjoy working with people -- helping them to plan aspects of their lives."

Barb Munroe, another guest speaker (Sociology, Glendon '75) has been involved on personnel work with a small business in Toronto. "I started as a personnel assistant, which included clerical work." Barb found the work responsibility increased as she began dealing with employee complaints, recruitment, reference checks and union negotiating. Barb told the group that personnel work may or may not involve working with people. Industrial democracy, relocation counselling, worker participation and programs for employee alcoholism and addiction problems are specific areas in personnel which do involve working with people. In view of the present job market, Barb encouraged graduating students to "get a foot in the door" even if it means taking on a clerical position at first.

Dan Kirkland, a marketing researcher with Market Facts, is a York University business grad. Dan feels marketing is a vague kind of term which includes many different career paths. He told us here there are basically two types of marketing research: qualitative and quantitative. Both are predictive rolls, and training in related careers takes about six months. Dan enlightened the group by stating there are always part-time and summer job opportunities as interviewers with market research companies. These positions would give students taking summer courses, or those seeking part-time work during the academic session, practical job experience which is often a requirement for full-time work.

Ruth Franks from the Ministry of Community and Social Services spoke about careers with the provincial government which might be related to a degree in Sociology. Examples of such positions include field workers, residential counsellors and rehabilitation workers. Mrs Franks noted the job locations for most of these careers would be outside Toronto. She left job descriptions and centre location lists in the Career Centre.

The seminar was informative and all guests seemed to be interested in providing career information for any

student wishing it. If you would like to contact any of these people, or if you would like general information on careers, drop into the Career Centre, Glendon Hall.

Brownscombe's Bag

by Garth Brownscombe

"Make no mistake about it, I am the president." As shocking as it may seem, a self-professed rube has been elected to the position of "head nobody on campus", and will begin taking office as soon as he recovers from his victory orgy (two busted chairs, three ruined shelves ---not bad guys!)

The campaign was hard fought and tight, as were most of the contestants. Mr Marcotte in particular demonstrated a most effective campaign, causing many of the Brownscombe organizers to suffer premature cardiac disorders. I'm sure that I speak for all the weary candidates when I say that I'm glad to see the last of the electioneering.

However, it is important to clarify a few of the popular misconceptions that developed during the race, especially those which deal with the nature of the future Brownscombe administration.

To begin with, there is absolutely no evidence that a Pro Tem "clique" will assume control over the GCSU. Glancing down the list of names of next year's council-



A new "head nobody"


llors, it becomes clear that only two of council's twenty positions are to be filled by ex-Pro Tem staffers. Short of an armed putsch then, it is difficult to discern how any sort of a totalitarian state will be allowed to develop.

Secondly, there is no truth to the rumour that Glendon's Security force is to be disbanded and replaced by Peter "Four Words" McInnis (V.P. Intimidation). Not only

is the authority to pursue such action outside the GCSU's jurisdiction, but McInnes has also guaranteed me that he is a certified graduate of grade 8 and therefore unsuited for the job.


Neither is there any support for the claim that some newly elected councillors have been lobbying for the establishment of a "Ravage Fund" for their own personal disposal. That unnumbered bank account in San Clemente is actually a pension fund for washed-up politicians, to be utilized in only unforeseen circumstances (such as impeachment).

Finally, I would like to dispel all criticisms that, as president, I will continue to create dumb and witless columns such as this during the rest of my term. In the future, I will be using Pro Tem to inform Glendonites on the performance of the GCSU, particularly in the areas of the cutbacks issue, Glendon autonomy, and the funding of campus organizations. Above all, I urge all students to become more politically active in the new year, and lay the theory of the "social clique" to rest.



Ministry of
Colleges and
Universities
Ontario

**Ontario Student
Assistance Program
1978-79**



Beginning April 3, 1978, OSAP Booklets and application forms will be available in the following locations for those students who have not received a preprinted application through the mail.

Student Awards Office
Rm 110A Steacie Sc. Bldg.
York Campus

Atkinson College General Enquiries
Foyer - Phase II, Atkinson College
York Campus

Registrar's Office, Glendon College
Rm C104 York Hall
Glendon Campus

Hon. Harry C. Parrott DDS, Minister
Dr. J. Gordon Parr, Deputy Minister

TAKE A LOOK! HERE'S THE LATEST News Bulletin

The Timid Dragon

The Canadian Children's Theatre Company presents The Timid Dragon, April 8 and 9, 1:30 pm, at Theatre Glendon. For reservations call 488-1599 or 489-5306. Admission is \$1.00.

Attention English Majors

The English Students Union is seeking a new representative for the 1978-79 academic year. Interested candidates should contact Clare Uzielli or Perry Mallinos in the GCSU office before April 5.

Romeo and Juliet

The English Students Union presents Franco Zeffirelli's Romeo and Juliet, starring Michael York, Olivia Hussey and Leonard Whiting, on Thursday April 6 at 7:30 in Rm 204. Admission \$1.00.

Ralph Miliband Lectures

The distinguished British political scientist **Ralph Miliband** will give a series of three lectures on The Capitalist State and Contemporary Politics, Wednesday, March 29, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, March 30, 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 31, 3:00 p.m., in York Hall, Room 204. For more information call 487-6211.

Entertainment in the Pub

On Saturday March 25th and Saturday April 1st at 8:30 pm, Le Café de la Terrasse will present the folk-rock band Kelowna. The Café is located in the Lower Level of Glendon Hall, Glendon College. Admission is \$1.00. premises are licensed to members of the York University community and their guests.

Broadcast Board Meeting

The Annual Meeting of Broadcast Policy Board of Radio Glendon will meet in the Hearth Room at 5:30 pm on Tuesday, April 4th.

The agenda for this meeting includes the election of officers for 1978/79 and a report of this past year's activities. The meeting is open to all interested students.

RADIO GLENDA



MUSIC FOR AN
OPEN MIND

The History of the Student Movement in Quebec

ANEQ was formed in March of 1975 to bring Québec CEGEP and university students together to work on the provincial level for better loans and bursaries systems and the upgrading of the provincial post-secondary educational system. Its birth, in 1975, was the culmination of mass student protests against the Québec Ministry of Education over the 1974-75 Loan and Bursary System and the government's plans to indirectly cut back enrolment by requiring all students entering a post-secondary institution to take the controversial Test Aptitudes Etudes Universitaires.

NOT THE FIRST TIME

It is not the first time a provincial student union to have existed in Québec. In 1964 the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ) was formed after more than a year of preparatory work. The founding members—Université de Montréal, Université Laval and Université Sherbrooke—had tried to work with the Canadian Union of Students but found it frustrating because CUS had wanted to be the official voice for all educational matters in Canada. Québec student leaders could not accept this.

Their reluctance stemmed from the fact that the system for education in Québec, as well as the loans and bursaries system, was not in line with the rest of Canada. The Québec Caucus did not support the CUS position advocating greater federal input into provincial educational policies.

"It is our firm opinion that as far as the province of Québec is concerned, education is strictly and exclusively a matter for provincial jurisdiction and concern. As a corollary of this, it follows that there must be absolutely no federal intervention in education in the province of Québec," said the Québec delegates to the September 1964 CUS Annual Congress shortly before they left the organization.

The founding UGEQ members were soon joined by other francophone student associations. According to the Loyola Student Association (LSA) External Vice-President's Report for 1964-65, anglophone student associations were not invited to join the union during its formative stages. Many anglophone students were at first skeptical about UGEQ since it insisted on official unilingualism and also insisted that all members relinquish their CUS memberships. The union was also heavily syndicalist in philosophy.

RECOGNIZED BY GOVERNMENT

UGEQ was recognized by the government as the official student voice in Québec and UGEQ believed Québec to be a separate entity from the rest of Canada; therefore student associations wishing to join UGEQ had to agree in principle with the concept of Québec as a separate nation, so there could be no question of association with a Canadian union of students.

UGEQ's syndicalist philosophy recognized the student as an intellectual worker and as such are a self contained, active and responsible unit. CUS, on the other hand, dealt only with students and not students as citizens.

Richard Guay, the first elected vice president of UGEQ, spoke at McGill on November 25, 1964 and told his large student audience "UGEQ defines itself as a student syndicate whose purpose is to revendicate, that is claim with the implication that you are claiming what is rightfully yours, for Québec students. It regards Québec as a nation with a distinct personality and distinct problems. Canada includes two nations—Québec and Canada—not French Canada and English Canada, but Québec and the rest of Canada."

The UGEQ National Congress of 1965 unanimously demanded that the union work for and towards an over all change in Québec society.

The use of the French language became less of a problem—documents and information could easily be translated and at many meetings English was accepted as a privilege of the speaker.

Québec student associations began to realize that their students could no longer be best served within Canada-wide students' union, but rather through membership in UGEQ and an indirect membership / liaison with CUS.

A flyer distributed at Loyola College in 1965, shortly before a referendum on whether to join UGEQ was held, said that "In UGEQ we find a dynamic organization, well structured, democratic and involved in the building of a better Québec." In rapid succession, Loyola

economic, political and cultural servitude."

In writing last year, about the student movement in Canada, Jennifer Robinson of the McGill Daily said: "For a number of McGill students and for all Québec francophone students at the memorable march chanting 'McGill français and McGill aux Québécois' the time has come for organizing around purely student-power issues had passed and it was necessary to participate in the struggle for Québec independence and socialism."

In spite of UGEQ's potential as a strong organizer and mobilizer of Québec students, its participation in "Operation McGill Français" and the anti-Bill 63 demonstrations precip-

NATIONAL TOUR

This past fall the ANEQ Executive and Central Council members organized a national tour encompassing all CEGEPs and universities in the province to consult students in general meetings about ANEQ's priorities and concerns. A meeting was held at Sir George, a newcomer to the association, where Desbiens and Alain Lajoie (until this month a Central Council member and now co-president of the Loyola Students' Association) told students that ANEQ's priority this year is "the financial situation of students."

"In 1957 students camped on the lawn of the late premier Maurice Duplessis to demand free education and a financial system that would help students. In 1960 the Liberal government under Jean Lesage promised free education. In 1963 René Lévesque, then a Québec Liberal Cabinet Minister promised free tuition as the best way to promote access to education. In 1976 the PQ promised free post secondary education and a universal bursary system but we are a long way from that," said Desbiens.

"If we want the situation to get any better, we must formalize our demands and mobilize," said Lajoie. "All gains made by students are made through their demands and mobilization."

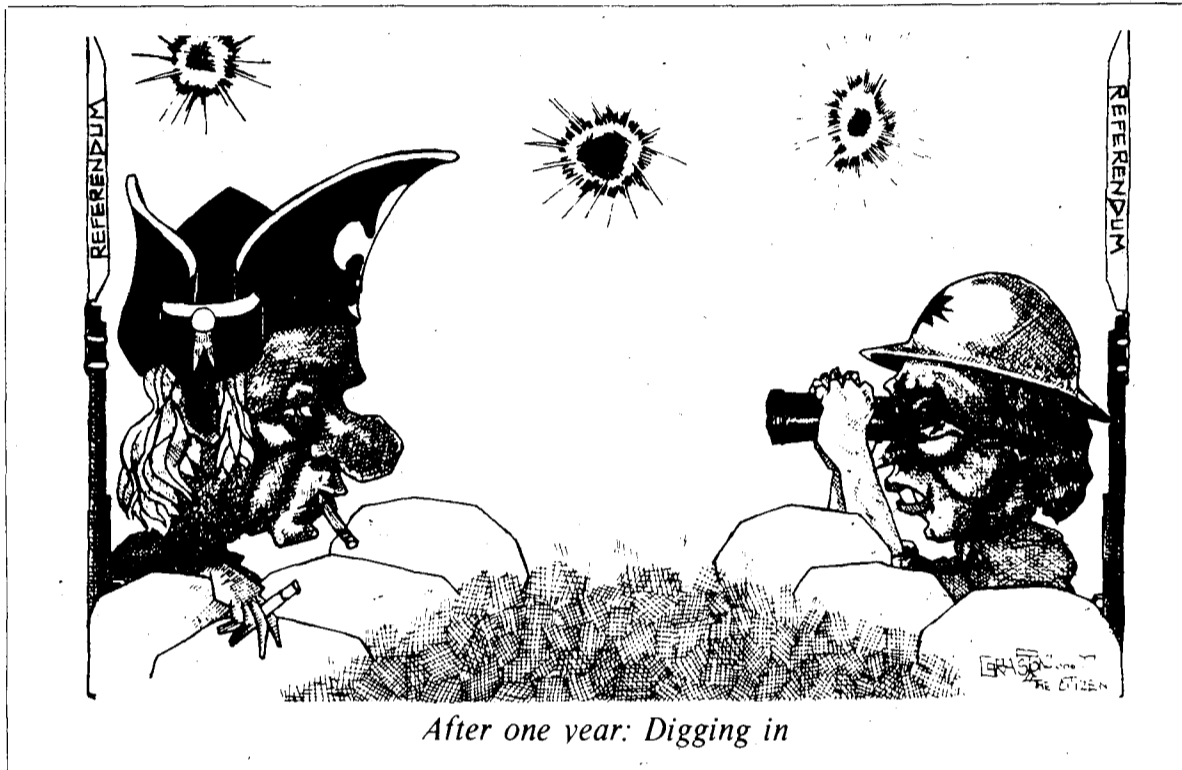
This year's ANEQ executive believes that mobilization of Québec students can come about by petitions, phone-in campaigns, press coverage and the national tour. Something like a general student strike is seen as a last ditch effort because it suffers from a dying-out effect. Gradual mobilization, said Desbiens, represents "a commitment to build steady pressure on the government."

GRASS ROOTS SUPPORT GROWING

ANEQ's grass-roots support is growing as well. This is a result of ANEQ's commitment to building better individual student associations.

"Student unions are consulted much more" about provincial plans of action than students associations during the time of UGEQ, said Paquet. He sees ANEQ as a "young union" but a "growing one".

Among student political circles there are varied theories about the power, the philosophy, the strength and the direction of the student movement. I once listened to one student politician expound on his theory that all student associations could be considered "inmate associations" and their chief purpose was to complain about and try to do something about the quality of the food (the quality of education). If one accepts this theory, then one must also know and accept that here in Québec, the provincial student association Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec is a viable organization doing its best to represent students and change the quality of our food—that is the educational environment we are consumers of.



After one year: Digging in

The minutes of that meeting record:

"That UGEQ defines syndicalism as a new means whereby students confront their problems; that syndicalism is characterized by its appreciation of the social implications of student problems; that syndicalism be characterized equally by its recognition of the fact that student problems, in particular problems of education, have their origins in the socio-economic structures and consequently their solution lies in the recasting of these same structures."

"This affirmed the desire of the student, to work through UGEQ for the social and political transformation of their country. From this position followed the choice of two specific courses of action. The first was the use of social animation (community organization using group dynamics) to bring about changes within the community in order to increase the participation of each community member. The second course of action was to organize around demands such as 'the means to secure student rights, to balance their needs with those of the nation, and to express demands through grievances committees.'"

CLEAR PRIORITIES AND GOALS

As UGEQ was clearly and realistically able to define its priorities and goals and the Canadian Union of Students was wallowing in its own morass by virtue of disorganization and a lack of clearly defined goals, more and more anglophone and francophone student associations became interested in UGEQ.

College, Sir George Williams University, McGill, Bishop's and other anglophone institutions chose the Québec student organization over the Canadian Union of Students. The Québec student movement was becoming stronger and a force to be reckoned with by the provincial Ministry of Education.

SPECIAL COUNCILLOR

On September 20, 1968, in an effort to cool down demonstrations and "open dialogue" with UGEQ members, then provincial education minister, Jean-Guy Cardinal, appointed a special councillor in charge of ministry-student relations. That person was Bernard Landry, a former Université de Montréal student association president and co-founder of UGEQ. Cardinal said Landry's appointment would "open the door to dialogue with student organizations."

In 1968 UGEQ called for a unilingual Québec.

In October of the same year UGEQ organized about one half dozen francophone CEGEPs to walk out over the state of education in the province and 13 and 14 other associations held study sessions. As a result, a second French language university was promised by the ministry. To achieve these ends UGEQ worked closely with the labour movement in the province.

In March 1969 "Operation McGill François" was organized with 15,000 demonstrators assembling on the McGill campus. According to the McGill Daily of that year the purpose was to "expose McGill as one of the fortresses of English Canadian and American capitalism, forcing the Québécois in to a state of

itiated a sequence of internal struggles which forced it to dissolve in late 1969. From 1969 until 1975 there was no visible organized student movement in Québec.

UGEQ AND ANEQ

According to Desbiens there are both differences and similarities between UGEQ and ANEQ.

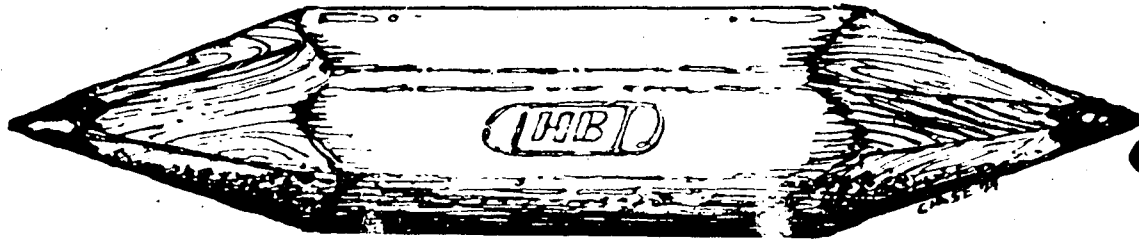
"We are mainly different in orientation. On many issues there is little difference but more a sense of continuation. On many issues we are just trying to carry things one step further."

He cited the platform on student aid and free tuition that ANEQ has put forward this year as examples of continuation of UGEQ's work.

Desbiens told *The Georgian* that ANEQ has a much larger membership in "terms of students and institutions than UGEQ. At the end UGEQ had only CEGEP members."

ANEQ's internal organization has come a long way in its short existence. There is a National Congress composed of delegates from member associations which meets three times a year to ratify major policies. In addition there are seven regional councils—one in each of the seven regions that ANEQ has divided the province in to—to deal with local organization. There is also the Central Council composed of delegates from the Regional Councils and responsible for directing ANEQ as outlined by the National Congress. Finally, there is the Executive Council, elected from the Central Council and responsible for the day to day administration and work of the organization. The executive carries out its mandate from Québec City.

Letters



Letters

Student Nominations for BOG

University-wide nominations for the student position on the Board of Governors will be received by the office of the C.Y.S.F. (Council of the York Student Federation) C.R.O., 105 Ross Central Square, until Wednesday, April 5, 1978 at 5:00 pm. Nomination forms will be available during this period from the office of the C.R.O. Any student registered at York University is eligible to be nominated for this position. Nominators must also be students of York University. Details of the hearing and selection procedure to be adopted by the Student Senate caucus will be available in the office of the C.Y.S.F., C.R.O.

North Bay

Nora

To the editor:

There's a marathon this week-end! Just think, 19 teams of healthy men with hardy cardio-vascular systems.

I'm warming up my trampoline.

Yours Athletically
North Bay Nora

by Vince McCormack

Blintz's Mailbag

To the editor:

I can't think of anything to write.

Brian Barber

To the editor:

I was so happy to win, that the first thing I did was reconnect the phones.

Garth Brownscombe

To the editor:

So what else is new?

Glendon College

To the editor:

I am pleased and satisfied to say that Diane Dimmer is a redhead.

Dave Moulton

To the editor:

Let's play connect the dots with my freckles.

Nancy Corcoran

To the editor:

Where is "On Tap"?

An Uninformed Public

To the editor:

I just won a contest as Mr All-Canadian boy. I'm not sure whether it was my briefcase, clip-on school tie, gray flannels, or my devil-may-care smile.

Leo Fournier

To the editor:

Where's Rob Williams?

An Uninterested Public

To the editor:

It was the limp wrist-- What a fag.

The Judges of the Mr All-Canadian Boy contest

To the editor:

Who cares?

His Family

To the editor:

And I just won a Teresa Doyle look-a-like contest. With painter pants and a timely face.

Stephen Lubin

To the editor:

That guy wasn't a gringo.

Mrs Al Parish

To the editor:

Yeah, it could stop a clock.

Nancy Corcoran

To the editor:

Help! I'm a woman in boy's clothing.

Lee Zimmerman

To the editor:

Quite often. Ha ha. Ha ha. Can't answer (Pat Sims) Oh God.

Tim Hyslop

One View of the March on Queen's Park

To the editor:

The march of two Thursdays ago demonstrated a will on the part of the students to work to protect their educations, what it also proved is that the students who represent us are as fallible as the politicians they criticize. If a noisy march was what the organizers hoped for they got it, but the means of achieving that highly vocal opposition to cutbacks left a great deal to be desired.

We were told by the speakers that Dr Parrott was unwilling to speak to the students assembled outside the legislature. The reaction

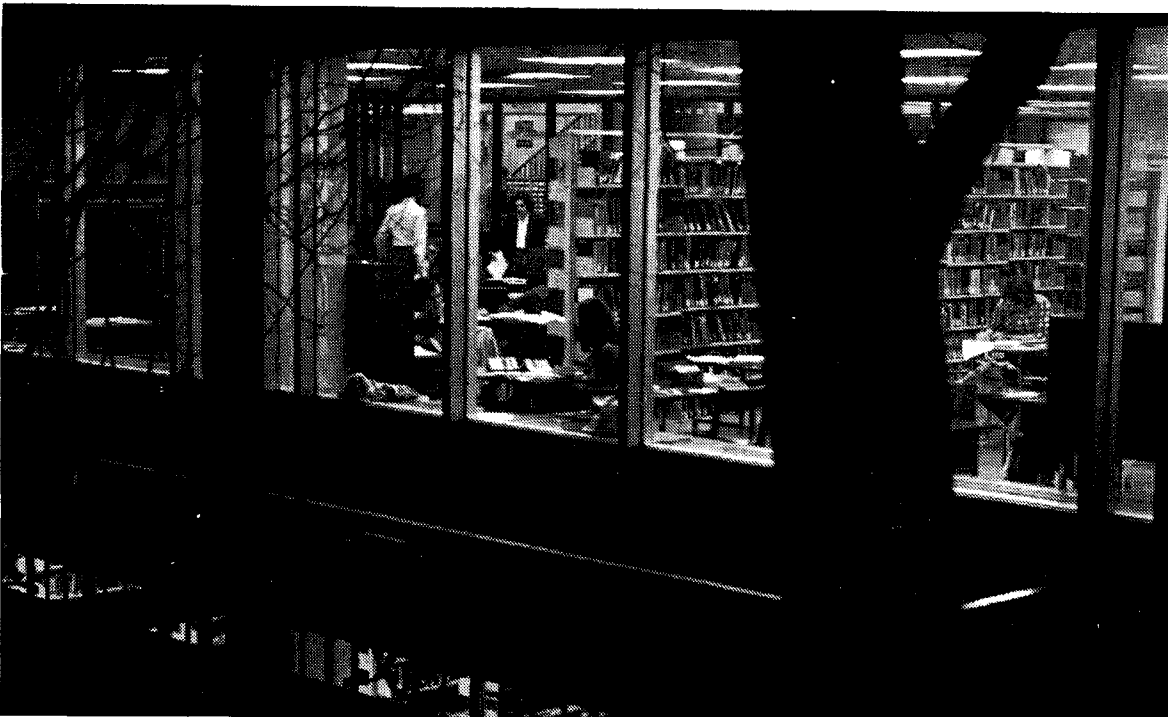
from those of us who heard this was one of anger and annoyance. It was implied that the minister of Colleges and Universities had been asked to speak to us and had refused, and we found later that he was never asked to put in an appearance at the rally. This behaviour, a form of rabble-fousing that reeks of an effort to create hysteria is not what we expect from our 'leaders'. It is a betrayal of any trust we put in those leaders to represent our views honestly.

Not only did we suffer at the hands of the student's representatives, but also from the three political spe-

akers who were at the rally. Not one of them had more than a few platitudes to give us, which each speaker knew would win applause. We were merely another audience for these opportunists to score political points. Even the speaker from the OFL was more interested in attacking the government for the high unemployment than he was in helping the students.

How can we expect anyone to listen to us if those we have chosen to represent us do nothing but lie to gain effect, and sacrifice our cause to the personal campaigns of the politicians?

name withheld



A view of Frost Library on a particularly busy night.

Brownscombe's Victory Party

To the editor:

During the victory party for Garth Brownscombe, Garth was forced to leave when things came to a head and got rather wet.

Mark (Everhard) Everard really hit the ceiling when he was voted in as the new chair man.

Jim and Rick Moir showed up at the party. You can't say those boys are wet behind the ears-- just get a glimpse of them in the shower.

The big question at the party was it door number one, two, or three--right Kim? That's all for now, before

I put my foot in the phone, I mean my mouth. Excuse Me!

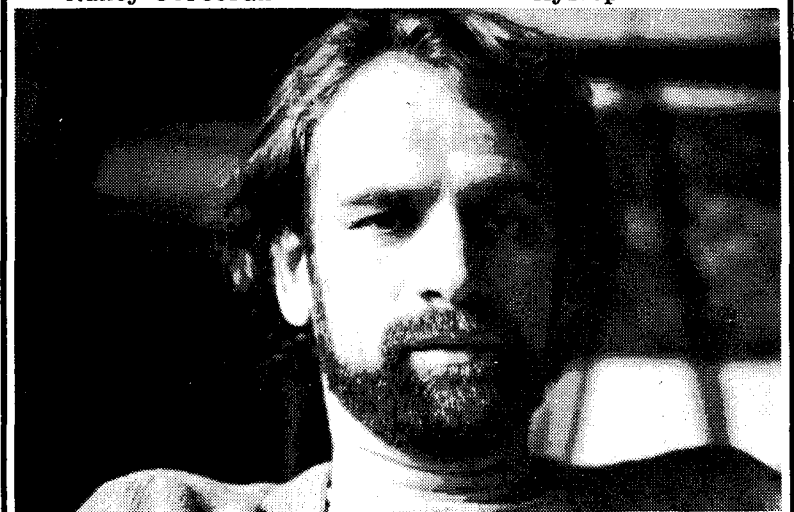
Tweedy

New Head Reamer

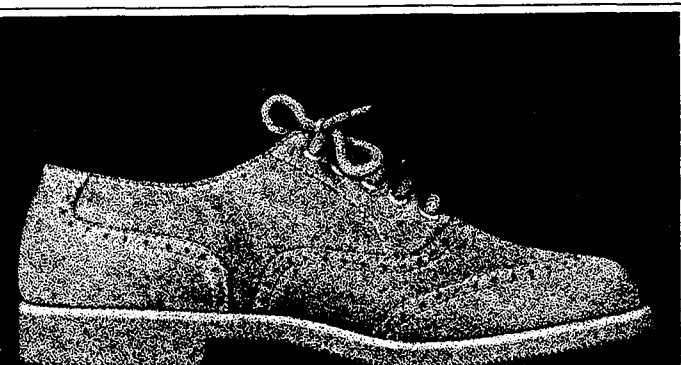
To the editor:

Ever since Pro Tem found a new "head" reamer for new year's orgy of literary castications, the guys on staff have all been up for the occasion even though there has been some fear of

impotency in next year's editor's orifice (office? ed). Signed The Cloak and Dagger man (who once when he wanted to get something straight between himself and a photographer was arrested for over exposure.)



Would you buy a pair of two-toned moccasins from this man?



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Pro Tem



Glendon College,
York University
2275 Bayview Avenue
Toronto, Ontario
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Pro Tem is the independent weekly newspaper of Glendon College. Founded in 1962 as the original student publication of York University, it has been a member of the Canadian University Press since 1967. **Pro Tem** strives to be autonomous of both university administration and student government, and all copy and photographs are the sole responsibility of the editorial staff. Editorial offices are located in Glendon Hall. Telephone: 487-6133. **Pro Tem** is printed by Webman Limited, Guelph, Ontario. Circulation: 4,000, including Glendon and main campuses of York University. National advertising is handled by Youthstream, 307 Davenport Rd. Toronto.

editor-in-chief: Mark Everard
news editor: Garth Brownscombe
entertainment editor: Dave Gray
sports editor: Ross Longbottom
social editor: Stephen Lubin
literary editor: Craig Laudrum
contributing editor: Rob Williams
graphics editor: Frank Remarr Chase
photography editor: Geoff Hoare
production manager: Sarah Irwin
typesetters: Sarah Irwin, Nancy Corcoran
production: Pete McInnis, Brian Barber, Stuart Starbuck and Leo Fournier.

you can't argue with a sick mind

by Mark Everard
editor-in-chief

The end of the academic year is unusually marked by a flurry of activity--essays must be completed, studying must be done, those smelly socks must be laundered.

This time of the year is also characterised by a mad scramble to get degrees. Those elusive pieces of parchment, so popular with employers nowadays, are not quite as easy to get as you might think, however.

Back in first year I figured it was a simple matter of A, B, C: enrol in 15 courses, pass them all and, bingo, we'll see you in June. With four years of sweat, blood, toil and 8X11 sheets of yellow paper (to outdo Winston Churchill by one) behind me, I now realise that it's a little more complex than that.

For one thing, we are now

finding it difficult to waltz through three or four years of university taking five courses every term. The need to keep up part-time jobs and the time spent performing "civic" duties had caused more and more students to reduce their course load during the regular school year to three or four.

This means that the more traditional activities of the summer -- beach parties, beer drinking and job hunting-- have had to give way to lectures, essays and studying. Summer school courses are almost unavoidable if you want to finish your degree within your lifetime.

In order to be given your chance to sit out on the lawn in long black robes, you must also be very good at filling out forms. Those applications to graduate must be completed properly and

submitted to the office of student programmes on time. God help you if you're a day or two late--you'll have to journey out to the main campus and sit through a lecture by H Ian MacDonald to get your degree.

And I hope you remember those gen eds. None of this trying to get a BA with only a solid record in your subject of major interest and a liberal sprinkling of other meaningful courses. No, you must have at least two courses like Unnatural Sex Acts 069 and Moans of Reasoning 110 to fulfill your requirements.

But once all those summer courses, application forms and gen eds are taken care of, you can relax at last. You've done what really very few people ever do-- achieved a university degree.

Now all you have to do is find a job.

editorials Project B.S.

by Al McPherson

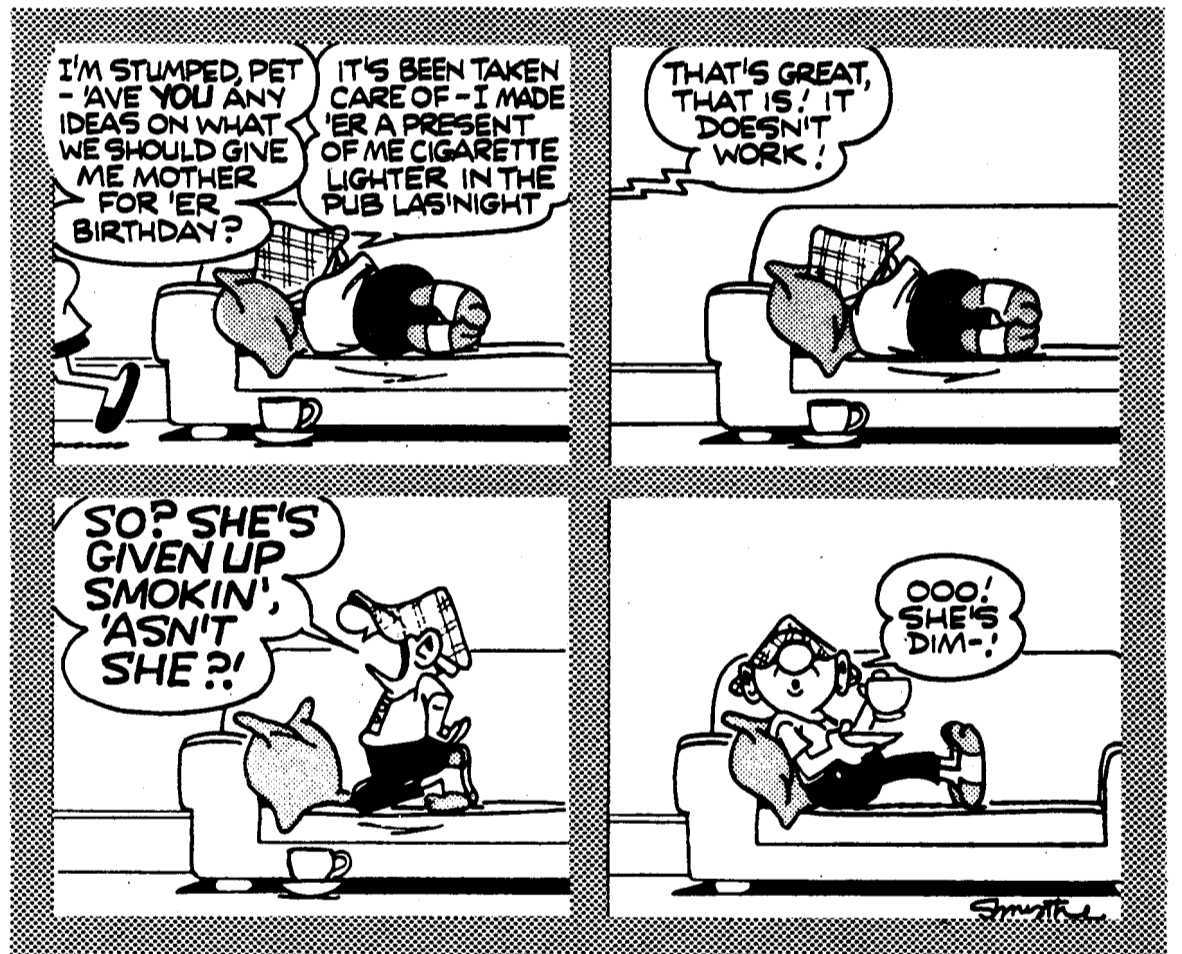
This journalist has recently had the opportunity to view a top-secret plan from the files of the Ontario cabinet. The leak is one of the few in this province's history: the source must remain strictly confidential. The plan, which concerns cutbacks policy, is Project BS of the Secret Committee on Regression, Education and Withdrawal (SCREW).

The main thrust of this plan is: "If the educated people are not voting for us, then let's have less education people". This will be accomplished by lowering education spending chunk by chunk, year by year. And since it is the liberal arts students who study how the province is being run, the attack must be focused on them. One other group which must be hit hard are the second-language students ---paying lip-service is bad enough.

To reduce resistance to this project, three strategies will be employed: (1) university administrations will be handed the responsi-

bility (and hence, blame) for divying-up the cuts; (2) false and misleading statements will be made to discourage naive and timid students from demonstrating or expressing their opposition; (3) the general public will be fed our stories on this issue, which sound quite logical (if one has no comprehension of the concept of education). These ploys should delay any counter-attacks until it's too late for them to do any good.

Hopefully Plan B.S. will result in a much less effective university system. Places like Trent, Glendon, and Brock can be handed-over to the business faculties, or turned into apartment complexes. The poorer students, who for some reason have not been voting for us, will not be taking up places which our children and friends could be given. Perhaps once these "places of higher education" start to look more like factories, shop classes, or army barracks, we'll be able to get along with and understand them better.



the text pistols

Welcome once again to the column that, like your deodorant, never seems to quit.

This week being our penultimate issue (and also our second last), we thought we'd dispense with the usual practice of featuring one of our staff in this space. Instead, we would like to turn the tables and ream you, the reader.

Some individuals on campus have advanced the opinion that this year's Pro Tem has been a filthy, disgusting rag. While this says very little for the people who work on it, it says even less for those who read it.

What desperate depths of



boredom and loneliness has prompted you to pursue this journal week after week we can only guess at. Only incurable optimists and lunatics could have regularly read our news section, fraught as it was with stories of cutbacks and controversies, without feeling the urge to end it all by jumping into Beaver Food's deep fryer or some other sordid method.

Lacking the resources to properly carry out a readership survey, we are reduced to surmising what is going through our reader's heads. And, to judge by some of the reaction, or lack thereof, some of our readers have very little happening up there.

I think I could safely say that we have been reasonably controversial this year. However, the amount of letters coming to our offices has never been more than a trickle all year.

Well, we nonetheless thank our readers for being so patient, and hope to see every one of them in our final edition next week.

Residence Meeting

BRING YOUR BEEFS!
WEDNESDAY April 5
at 9:00 p.m. in the Pit
with:
Dr McQueen and Joe Gonda

Special Summer Unemployment Section

Two weeks ago, Pro Tem ran an article in which the Ontario Youth Secretariat admitted one in every seven Ontario and high school and university students will be unable to find a job this summer. It laid the blame

As the unemployment picture, if anything, has worsened since then, we present the following series of articles outlining the limited opportunities outside Ontario.

Alternatives:

1. Go West Young man? -- Forget It

OTTAWA (CUP)--To stop the flow of unskilled workers to Alberta Canada Manpower offices have been instructed to "actively dissuade" people from moving to Alberta from the rest of the country, according to the provincial minister of federal and intergovernmental affairs.

On March 13, Louis Hyndman said: "There are just not jobs for the unskilled in Alberta today. We want to

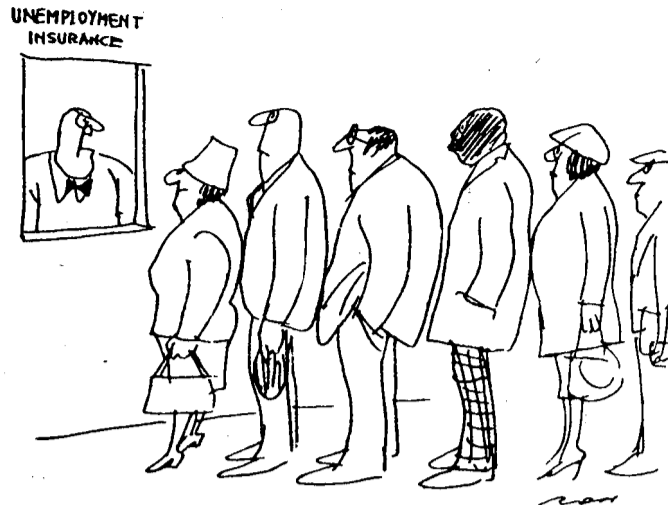
prevent them from arriving here and being massively disappointed and upset that they were led to believe there were employment opportunities."

But Hyndman is not only concerned about disappointed workers; he is also concerned about the drain they may place on government resources.

"A significant number of unskilled people from other parts of the country are co-

ming to Alberta and they are beginning to be and could significantly be a drain on social services and government costs in the months and years ahead," he said.

To maintain Alberta's quality of life, the government welcomes people who "want to work hard and get up early in the morning" but says "if you are unskilled the situation may be no better here than where you are now."



"Go home, I tell you! The recession is over!"

2. Opportunities to Work in Quebec Low

MONTREAL (CUP)-- A recent Quebec government decision to slash its summer job creation budget by \$5 million is "ridiculous," according to the provincial student organization, ANEQ.

ANEQ secretary-general Francois Desbiens said that last summer, despite \$17 million spent on job creation, there was a 20 per cent unemployment rate among the province's students. The government will spend only \$12 million for job creation this summer.

Desbiens said the reduction could mean 25 to 30 per cent student unemployment in Quebec this year.

Of more than 100,000 applicants last summer for jobs created or partially subsidized by the government, only 14,000 people got jobs, Desbiens said. He added that this was down from the 37,000 jobs created the previous year.

Desbiens said ANEQ didn't address the provincial government this year on job

creation policies because a similar attempt last spring met with no results.

"We consulted with them, and stressed the contradiction between student aid requirements, which expect the student to earn so much money over the summer, and government inaction over jobs," he said. "They agreed to set up a committee with us, but they failed to follow through."

The central council of the Quebec student association discussed job creation at a March 18 meeting, and will decide demands at a general conference in April.

If You're a Woman it's Even Worse

SUDBURY (CUP)--In the current economic climate, women workers are fighting not only for greater equality with their male counterparts, but simply to keep their jobs.

When thousands of Inco workers were laid off recently, most of the 100 women Inco had hired were among the first to go because they had the least seniority.

Rachel Barriault, who works for Inco here and earns the \$6.67 wage at the bottom of the pay scale, was among the first women the company hired in 1975. Her women's committee in the union is trying to get a better deal for the handful of women still working for the company.

"It's really frustrating,"

she says. "A lot of women are so thankful to Inco for giving them a job so they won't have to be store clerks or office workers. This is the only place they can make half-decent pay."

She says her committee has found that women begin at the bottom of the company pay scale and stay there. "Most of us are labourers in dead-end jobs, and we can't get upgraded."

She adds that women are discouraged from applying for apprenticeships where they could learn skills, because although statistics show that more than half of working women are the only worker in the family or support themselves, Inco supervisors believe that women only work to make "extra" money.

Youth Unemployment--

A Lesson from Europe

OTTAWA (CUP)--More than 40 per cent of the six million unemployed people in Common Market countries of Europe are in the 15 to 25 age group, according to an International Council of Free Trade Unions study.

And there is no relief in sight: "The trend in youth unemployment is up; it is up in good times as well as bad, and it is accelerating faster than the general trend in unemployment."

In a study by the National Youth Employment Initiative group in Britain, it was pointed out that in England, "One third of those coming onto the labour force (300,000) leave school each year with no academic qualifications and no prospect of further education and training."

At the same time. The report noted that socialist countries are better able to deal with increasing unemployment in all sectors because they have "the highest levels of taxation, public expenditure and public sector employment."

"The countries that have fared the worst," according to the study, "are Canada the United States -- which have by far the lowest levels of public expenditure and public sector employment."

"Indeed, if we rank levels of youth unemployment in different countries," the report goes on to say, "there seems to be a broad correlation with levels of public sector employment and expenditure."

In Search of a Summer Job

by Garth Brownscombe

The following article is one student's response to the problem of youth unemployment. It zeroes in on the provincial government's fallacious suggestions that there are summer jobs available if students will only take them. Because of its topicality, it is reprinted from the issue of 23 March.

All right. I've really had it. I know it's almost April, and I still haven't a summer job, but why does Bill Davis have to come on the radio every five minutes to make me feel guilty?

Most readers have probably heard these atrocious commercials sponsored by Big Bill. The theme driven home to the listener runs

something like this: "Many students looking for work this summer are realizing that any job is better than no job at all."

Next, an unknown, though obviously pubescent, high school student explains to the listening public how she will gladly undertake any menial task for the summer in the hope that it will get her foot in the door for a future career. Who knows-- maybe wading pool attendants really do make better neurosurgeons.

Nonetheless there can be no doubt that the Ontario Youth Secretariat had driven the majority of students into a homicidal rage with their promotional gems. It's hard enough to keep your sanity throughout a three-month

stint in a security guard uniform, without having it strained by a white collar civil servant preaching to you on the merits of corporate society.

C'mon Bill. University students demand summer jobs that mean something. All too frequently, students find work in high school and are forced to stick at it, summer after summer, precisely because they are willing to take "any" job. No personal development is fostered by these occupations, let alone the formation of career-related skills. Yet, businessmen and Tories alike wonder why students are so antagonistic toward the corporate interest. I suggest they take a look in their own backyard.

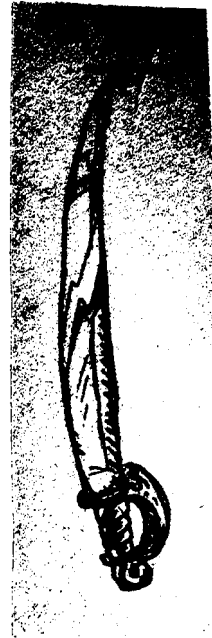


oasis

If I Were the King of France
and You of England, etc.

by Bealey McCann

Proud images
 red and black
 And I stop
 And wonder
 Jesus Christ
 Where the hell were you?
 And all you can say
 is
 "The Ivory Tower
 is
 the New Religion"
 But it's not
 Not enough
 Heads have rolled
 One day
 All the Paper Generals
 will roll out
 of the slime
 And muck
 And mire
 And ooze
 And (semi-liquidity)
 And then
 We'll have a picnic
 On the day of the pig





Someday I'm Gonna Smack Your Face



by Peter Pan

The ballots have been counted and Pro Tem's own **Garth Brownscombe** has emerged the new president of the GCSU. While most people were glad the election itself was over (the pace of the campaign was taking its toll), the university is apparently happy that Garth's victory party was only for one night. Survivors of the basement bash attribute the success of the rampage to the fine leadership of the Pro Tem staff present. Apparently it would have been just another dull Glendon gathering had it not been for the newspaper neurotics and their acrobatic displays.

One of the most asked questions at Glendon this year has been: "Does **Theresa Doyle** ever wear anything else other than painter's pants?" It has been reported that dear Theresa has been known to shower in them (alone we believe) and that she even attends posh Mount Pleasant parties attired in clothes that would embarrass even Michelan-

gelo.

We have been informed that in preparation for the upcoming **Glendon Marathon**, **Stevie "I'm a Wonder" Lubin** has been running thirty miles a day without even leaving his bedroom. Working on the two stroke principle, Lubie has calculated that without further exercise he will be able to run the whole course of the Glendon Marathon on one leg. (That would certainly be hard for him). We understand that at the conclusion of his run he will be awarded a Nancy face -- with his luck he'll sit on it.

They say all good things must come to an end, and for **Geronimo Joe Gonda** this appears to be the case with security parking tickets. All year long the Glendon meter maids have not recognized his silver Ford as an automobile, but have ticketed everything else that dares come near Wood Residence. There may be a new Rutles hit in it somewhere-- "Ticket to Hide"?



This band will not be playing at the A house Wood dance this Friday night in the ODH. Instead, the Paul James Band, featuring the key board player from Lic'n'Stik, will be providing the entertainment. Also, don't miss the C house Wood and F house Hilliard pit party on Saturday night

A Guide for Would-Be Dons

by Mort Kyle

In recent weeks it has come to the attention of some people that the high turnover of residence dons slated for next fall (see Pro Tem March 16) will cause a considerable number of these coveted positions to be made available to newcomers. Times being like they are, the promise of a guaranteed steady job with free room and board must look attractive to all those "professional" student on campus who see that they just might have to stick around for another year anyway to pick up that last credit or two.

There is no truth whatsoever to the rumour that every fourth year or grad student and his or her Aunt Margaret have been soliciting certain outgoing dons to possibly "put in a good word or two" for them. Also the gossip that there has been a far greater demand for donships than regular room in residence next year is not true. That there will in fact be a proportionately weighted ratio of six dons for every one undergrad has also been emphatically denied by knowledgeable sources. (So what if the dons are the only ones which want to stay here next year).

With all this in mind Pro Tem, in the intention of providing some useful tips and pointers for these "rookie" dons, has compiled a list of things to watch for next year should our ever loving Dean of Students, Joe Gondola (the guy who likes to park his car in fire routes), decides you're the one for the job.

1. If there is going to be any chance of a disturbance (ie. a house party) all dons should either make provisions to be out of town for the night or place cotton batten in their ears, lock their doors and pretend to be deaf, dumb and blind for twelve hours. (This way they're not responsible for excess noise not being controlled or certain breakable items being mashed into the hall carpet).

2. Practice the line, "Go away, I'm not home" until you know it off by heart so when a resident student comes banging on your door looking for some form of assistance you can quickly and easily dispose of the problem. (If you say the line loud enough the message can be transferred without even opening your door, which should be locked at all times anyway).

3. Never at any time make an appearance at house meetings. (If there is free beer being given out, have it sent up to your room--don't go down and get it).

4. Get an unlisted phone number or buy one of those automatic telephone answering devices and record the message outlined in part two. (Additional: for the don of E house Wood, NEVER let residence students near your own phone or it will be quickly dismantled and have a beer poured on it).

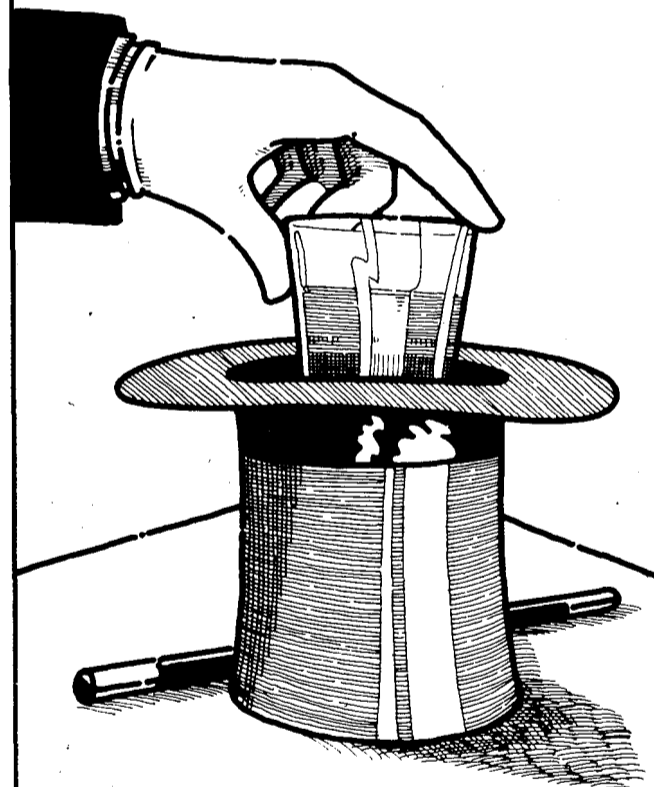
5. Don't yell and scream outside the door of a residence student you have not met before just because he's

playing his stereo loud at 3 a.m. (He may turn out to be a 6'5", 265 lbs. ex-professional wrestler who doesn't like to be disturbed).

6. Finally, try to keep a low profile throughout the year and avoid overextending yourself. (That is, engaging in any social events where other students may get to see the real "low lifer" that you really are).

The preceding suggestions not only will make the term more enjoyable but it will prevent any premature peptic ulcers from setting in or a visit to the Ontario Hospital for psychiatric treatment. Comprendi?

A trick shot



When you're drinking tequila, Sauza's the shot that counts. That's why more and more people are asking for it by name.

TEQUILA SAUZA



Number One in Mexico.
Number One in Canada.

wat's hapnin'?

sports

Glendon to Hold Car Rally

by Stuart Starbuck

On Sunday April 9, there is going to be a revival of something that has not appeared at Glendon for a couple of years -- the Annual Car Rally.

This year's course should be very interesting. The route will be divided up into four sections-- a section in which you will be required to answer a question

in order to go the right way, a section where you will have to follow simple maps, and a section where you will have to look for special points that will tell you which way to go. The fourth section will simply be following directions.

At the end of each section there will be a checkpoint which will mark the time you passed. Along the route

there will be many famous Toronto landmarks. Questions will also be asked on these.

So grab your racing gloves and get yourself a navigator, and for only \$1.00 you can go for a nice drive around Toronto.

Please meet outside Glendon Hall at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. See you there.

pro team

Marathon: A Gruelling Ordeal

by Leo Fournier

It was a shadow-gray morning. The air was thick with mist as I made my way to York's finest campus. Was it being forwarned?

I am aware of Pro Team's relay marathon race time trials this very afternoon, but surely our coach does not expect four-minute miles from a Scro Tem staff. We do not have that much balls. We are but a slovenly collection of Sunday (if that) joggers!

A few of us, during these past couple of weeks, have gone through some sort of

training regimen, be it running to the cornerstore or limiting one's ale consumption to four fifths. Personally, I have been much too preoccupied to afford the luxury of making myself fit for high physical exertion (not coitus, Vince).

After an apathetic winter season spent rendering my muscles flaccid, I will do my dammest to finish the course outlined for this time trial without "woofing my cookies" on the wayside.

Anticipating a near fatal run today, I have brought along the necessary reme-

dial items: a tube of "A-535 medicated rub" and a heart-lung machine, to name but a couple. These articles may prove to be invaluable in the aftermath of this masochistic (ooh, I love it!) act. A vigorous massage of my belaboured Achilles tendons and cardiac muscle will no doubt revive me.

The blood bank is open for deposits, but somehow I have the feeling that it would be in my best interest to refrain from any donations. I will be needing all the blood I can muster for this afternoon's activities.

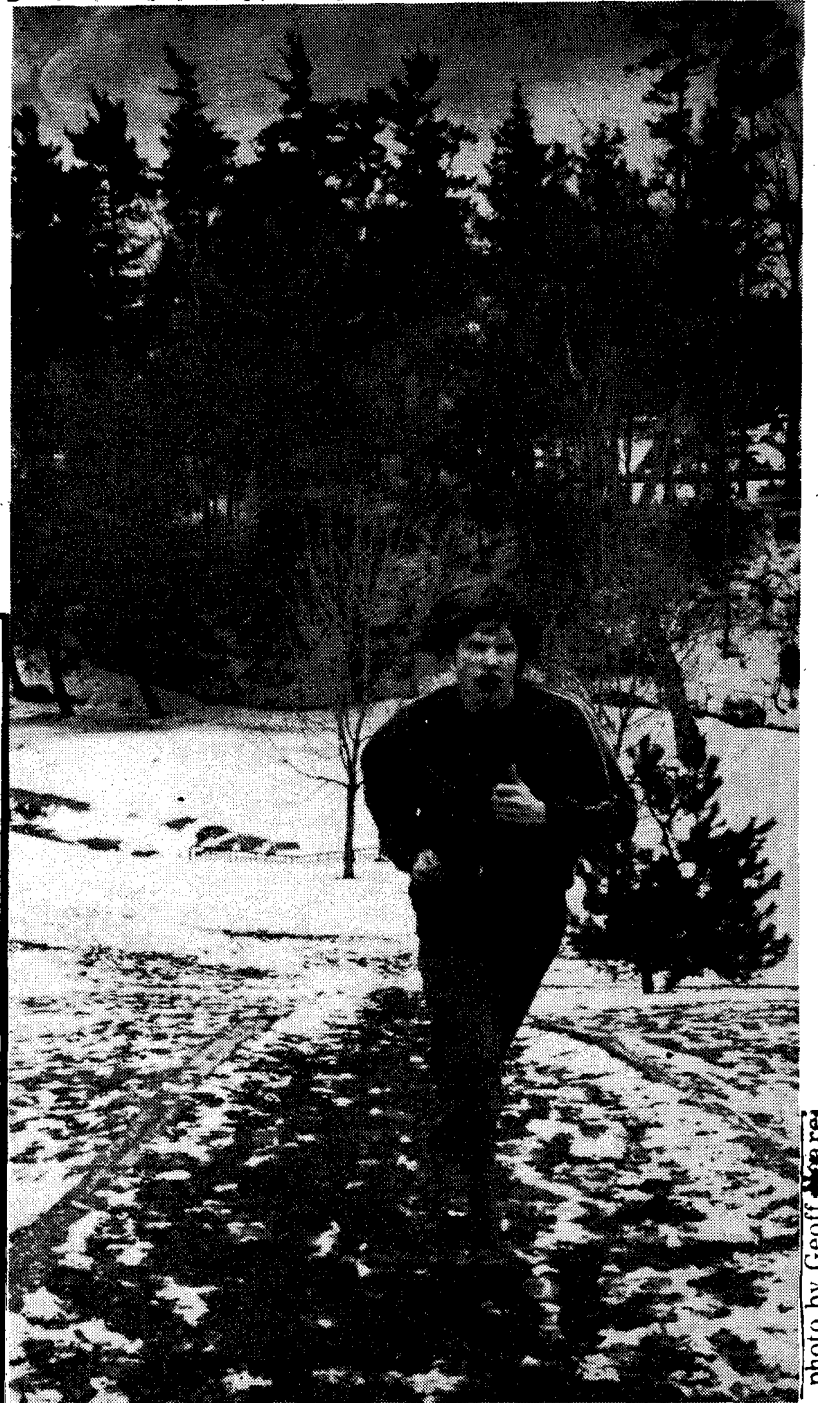


photo by Geoff Hare

The karate team's Tony Hoare training for the Glendon Marathon, to be held this Saturday

GLENDON SPRING INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM

COURSE	DAY	LEVEL	TIMES	START - FINISH	FEE
AEROBIC CONDITIONING - COED	R		8:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Apr. 3 - May 29	Members - \$10.00 Non members - \$15.
AQUAERICS	F	Sr. Citizen	1:30 - 2:30 p.m.	Mar. 24 - June 2	\$5.00
ARTS AND CRAFTS FOR TEEN	R	All levels	1:30 - 2:30 p.m.	Apr. 3 - May 29	Members - \$10.00 Non members - \$15.
OPERATIONAL SWIM - COED	W	All levels	10:30 - 11:30 a.m.	Mar. 29 - May 31	Members - no charge Non members - \$10.
TENNIS - Beginners	S		9 - 9:45 a.m. 9:45 - 10:30 a.m.	May 6 - June 3	Members - \$8.00 Non members - \$16.
- Advanced Beginner	S		10:30 - 11:30 a.m.	May 6 - June 3	Members - \$8.00 Non members - \$16.
- Intermediate	S		11:30 - 12:30 p.m.	May 6 - June 3	Members - \$8.00 Non members - \$16.
- Beginner	Th.		7 - 8:00 p.m.	May 4 - June 1	Members - \$5.00 Non members - \$16.
- Advanced Beginner	Th.		8 - 9:00 p.m.	May 4 - June 1	Members - \$8.00 Non members - \$16.

For Registration Information: 487-6150

The Hoover Vacuum Company

by Michael O'Brien

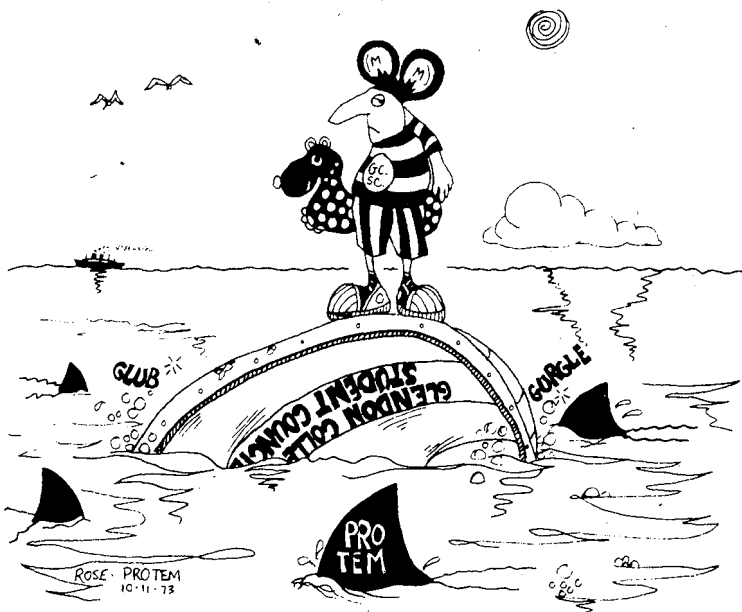
Well, the elections are over and a new wank has become the president of the GC-SC (Glendon College Scandal Union). Garth "Il Duce" Brownscombe took top honours, and only God and the scrutineers know why. His highness, as he prefers to be called-- "It's much less formal than 'Oh Mighty and Most Majestic Ruler of Poor and Misguided Glendonian Imbeciles and President in Perpetuity, Amen!" he says-- has decided that the ravaging of telephones shall be the first order of business when the new council holds its first meeting.

This, however is not in the eyes of the new vice-president external, Gisèle Leduc. Leduc feels that the impeachment of the president should be a matter of the utmost importance at that meeting. She told The Hoover Vacuum Company that Brownscombe will wish that he'd never won the election when she and her council cohorts get through with him.

When asked to comment on this situation, the newly acclaimed v.p. cultural, Ste-

phen Lubin, said that he would have nothing to do with such a move. Instead Lubin suggested that the booking of a band for the first dance of the fall term should hold sway over what he termed "insignificant matters". Insiders in council say that he plans to recommend local punkers "Brat" as the entertainment. "After their performance here last year, when they played to an audience that filled the left half of the front row to near capacity, I see no reason why we shouldn't have them back." Asked for his qualifications for his new position, Lubin said that he really wasn't at liberty to divulge these to the press, although he did admit that the only culture he has ever seen was growing off the toe of some six week old socks that he once saw.

Meanwhile, the winner of the internal race, Wayne Chee, remained blissfully ignorant of this raging debate that troubles the neophyte council. Chee said that he held no preference as to what council should tackle first, although he did recommend that the business



manager be able to properly balance the union's abacus--oops, uh, books. One potential candidate for the job, says Chee, is Malcolm Bricklin. Chee feels that Bricklin is a potential financial wizard and that his association with New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield could mean that the GCSU would be eligible for financial assistance from that province. He says that Bricklin has plans to turn York Hall into a luxury bicycle factory that would

employ close to 2,000 students, but only if the province comes up with the needed 28 million dollars in venture capital. Chee adds that Brincklin would be willing to leave his home in Venezuela, where he has been "vacationing" since the Bricklin Motor Works project fell through, if and when the final arrangements are made, and would act as president of the company.

As for next year's council chairman, one Mr Marshall

Katz, the whole situation is, as he says, "Ho hum-yawn".

A lot of people have been asking me, "Michael, how can you write such filth and semi-literate gobbledy-gook, week in, week out, for Pro Tem?" I usually mumble something about having a commitment and then politely change the topic to the weather of the latest thrashing of loins on campus. (Do you know who your children are sleeping with?)

However, little do those people realize the punishment and degradation that the editor heaps on me in his attempts to embarrass yours truly into writing something to fill his pages. Hardly my alter-ego is not verbally sodomized somewhere. ("Rectum. We damn near killed him!")

And they can ask how I can do it! Hmph. Obviously I have no choice in the matter. Did they think that the scars that cover my hands are from my days as chesterfield rugny player? Why do they assume that that mark on my neck is a hickey when it should be obvious that it's a sore left behind by the bondage belt that Everard ties me to the typewriter with?

Really though, I shouldn't complain. After all, I'm just being tortured. You poor bastards are really getting screwed. While I'm getting whipped, Billy Davis is beating you for your tuition fees. What crueller form of torture could there be than charging you more for less and then telling you that despite all this you have no right to expect a job when they let you out. Maybe that's because they're all the sons of Tories.

Mark, you can untie me now.

Wino's Guide to Gut Rot

(Our regular writer is at home recovering from the after-effects of a bottle of Canadian wine. His doctors tell us that he is unlikely to survive; should he live he will be put on a strict diet of Château Margaux and may be forced to retire to France for a year.)

Brian Barber was coaxed from his steady diet of rubbing alcohol on the rocks, and Vince MacCormack was persuaded to give up his sterno with a squeeze of lemon so that they might rate

their favourites in the LCBO lists. A teetotal observer was sent along, and what follows is a report on the discoveries.

"Our two tasters were intensely patriotic and tasted only Canadian wines; they should be out of the hospital in a week.

"Brian first tried Sausy Susan (1652) whom he found to be Light 'n' easy (798) while Vince played the Jolly Friar (629E). Vince later moved on to Pink Flamingo



(687) and after a short while began to see one. Brian

called his Sausy Susan a Sno-Bird (600E), she said, "You're Loathsome, Charlie" (819E), making him feel like a Golden Goose (784) and he got Moody Blue (810c). Vince asked if he could have a Dead Duck (652) but was told he couldn't because it wasn't, and in his unhappiness regressed into childhood and ordered a Jordan Bambino (636E). After a short while, both began to see e Pink Flamingos and very quickly went Cold Turkey (608)."

Duck Soup

by Gerry Flahive

Someone once said that a sign of an unhealthy society was its inability, or unwillingness, to accept eccentric people who live within it. A character in James Joyce's Ulysses says to Stephen Dedalus that Ireland has the honour of being the only country which never persecuted the members of a certain minority group. "And do you know why?... because she never let them in". Well, unusual street people in Toronto have probably never been persecuted--because there's never been any. It's not that a society has to have strange people around, it's just that Toronto has sometimes seemed in danger of drowning in its own blandness for want of them. But, if truth be told, there are some fascinating characters haunting the streets, none of them university students.

Several years ago, I was working downtown in the

summer, and almost every day I would see a tiny old man who looked as if he came from Tolkien's Middle Earth. He was dressed completely in black, with several layers of wool or burlap underneath an extremely heavy-looking coat, and a dark cap with ear flaps. His beard covered three-quarters of his face, and this, along with his seemingly soulless eyes, insured that he always looked totally expressionless. He carried all his belongings in a dew cloth package and I don't think he actually lived in one place, although the little parkette on Cumberland St seemed to be his main locus operandi. Whenever I saw him he would be standing with his hands clasped behind his back, just looking, and whenever some sleek women would get out of a Mercedes and recoil at the sight of this gnome whose breath (they probably feared) would melt the paint off

their Gucci shoes, he would just turn around and look the other way.

Everyone has surely seen the large man who stands at Yonge and Bloor wearing sandwich signs, on which are written the exhaustive details of his unfair divorce, the highlights of which he yells at giggling high school girls. Then there's the lady dressed in what seems to be a Scandanavian Yuletide Fairy costume, who informs passersby about socialism, or something. There is a shoeless evangelist who can be seen patiently preaching to no one on Yonge St in the summer, a shopping-bag-lady who looks like Popeye, and a huge man in a hydro parka who rides the subway 20 hours a day. Near the Eaton Centre, I've seen a tall bearded man who unceasingly makes a noise like a tuba while selling post-cards. Can't we give these people Wintario grants for their cultural contributions?



Duck Soup

Pirsig, Zen And The Art Of Motorcycle Maintenance.

I doubt if any concert in Toronto this year will surpass the quality of the recent performance by Kate and Anna McGarrigle. Unlike so many musicians, the McGarrigles show no contempt for the audience but only humble astonishment at the fact that people would call them back for two encores. One of the sisters said: "You should see us at home doing our dishes." In the past few years it has seemed as if intelligent music had been forsaken for the pseudo-profundity as practised by cretins like Dan Hill. The songs of the McGarrigles have an effortless intelligence. Their music is never ponderous---you gulp it all down in a great sweep of active enjoyment, and in this way it is somewhat reminiscent of the best of the Beatles.

"Classical understanding is concerned with the piles (of sand) and the basis for sorting and interrelating them. Romantic understanding is directed toward the handful of sand before the sorting begins. Both are valid ways of looking at the world although irreconcilable with each other. What has become an urgent necessity is a way of looking at the world that does violence to neither of these two kinds of understanding and unites them into one. Such an understanding will not reject sand sorting or contemplation of unsorted sand for its own sake. Such an understanding will instead seek to direct attention to the endless landscape from which the sand is taken... it's necessary to see that part of the landscape, inseparable from it, which must be understood, is a figure in the middle of it, sorting sand into pile."-----Robert M.

let us entertain you

Tonight at 8:30... 9 o'clock in Newfoundland

by Rocky Racoon

On the variety fare we have a sometimes silly, sometimes biting satirical revue at The Hampton Court's Studio Cabaret, called "Tonight at 8:30...9 o'clock in Newfoundland".

Definitely tending to be risqué for an older audience (about as risqué as underwear in Playboy), this show stars four bright, young, attractive, and talented alumni from Godspell: Avril Chown, Barbara Barsky, Gerry Saltsberg, and Marek Norman.

Frequently funny, often hilarious, this string of musical skits explores many facets of life in Canada, as well as the mentality of Canadians. It opens with Barbara singing that she hopes we like the show, although we may not, but not to worry because we are guaranteed to be home by ten.

Toronto gets its fair share of slaps in the face, as they send up everything from the TTC price increase to discos (it's just clean dirt) to old Spadina Avenue to a Forest Hill rock star. The food at Fran's is never touched by human hands, the three daily newspapers are represented by the head, heart, and breasts (guess which one is which), and it is predicted that Ed Mir-

vish will own everything in the city with the only rule remaining that you have to wear a necktie to get in.

The incredibly nice part is the vocal harmonies. They are done so well that you often lose track of the content. There's also a little softshoe thrown in for effect.

Some skits fall a little flat as they were either performed at less than peak, or writer Allan Gutman's style was so blatant that who was saying the lines distracted from what was being said.

Political jokes are becoming somewhat tiresome (eg, Joe Who?) but the scene between Trudeau and Levesque discussing each other's political philosophy over wine in a café works very well. In the end the tipsy Pierre asks the inebriated René whether he is driving home.

I found some of the more serious skits were painfully direct in pointing out Canada's darker side, but they tended to repeat refrains too long. The best example was the song (sung by Avril Chown) about the country girl who moves to the big city downtown and experiences "office files, turnstiles, forced smiles" and "small debts, cigarettes, few

regrets".

The dance parts are choreographed simply and tied to the skits. An example is the Mounties' "Francis Fox-Trot", (the lady always gets her man). There's also Maggie Trudeau drinking the Uncola (a little sweet and a little tart).

But my favourite sketch involved criticizing the critics. Gina Mallet of the Toronto Star secretly wished she was in New York because she is such a mean reviewer. MacKenzie Porter of the Toronto Sun did not care about class (as snobby as he is), he looks for tits and ass. Bryan Johnson of The Globe and Mail is the baby of the group and has a puppy love for Second city. The only thing they mutually agreed upon was the fact that they never do agree.

And speaking of second city, I found it difficult to compare Studio Cabaret because of the different styles. Much has been said before by the financial bunch and La Troupe Grotesque, yet the skill and speed with which this crew delivers is definitely worth catching.

And while you are there try to catch a waiter; they are hard to find. When you do, ask the price at the menu-



Cast of "Tonight at 8:30...9 o'clock in Newfoundland"

less Hampton Court and beware of the coffee. At 65 cents a cup, you are going to want a strong brew in order to get your money's worth.

Wooden Teeth; something to get your teeth into

One thing about Toronto, you cannot tell what the level of entertainment will be by looking at the interior of the bar it is in. In fact, I suppose it works conversely in Hogtown that the rubbier the place, the better the music. This was the case when the "Newly Renovated" Isabella Tavern played host to the band with the bite (er, beat) Wooden Teeth.

Dynamic from the word "boogie" the Teeth coherently blend old blues and new

funk for an incredibly hot sound. Head molar Michael Pickett has been blowing the blues on his harp since he got his first cavity. Frankly, he is one of the best. Added to this, his front vocals improve with every club they play (and every new p.a. system they acquire).

The driving, make-you-want-to-get-off-your-seat-and-dance beat is provided by two biting rhythm men. Bob "Omar" Tunnoch on fretless

electric bass and drummer Vic Rezza. I especially appreciated Rezza's understated style which always fools you into thinking it is easier than it looks, and saves the best till the last (ie, his solo).

Guitarist John Tilden is no less a musician, playing his guitar incisorly; he knows that thing inside and out. He is a lot of fun to watch, partly for the great feel put forth in anything from ragga-

ae to the original "Pinball Junkie". and partly because he has so much fun playing.

In addition to the usual set of dentures, the Teeth adds the wisdom of Rick Morrison on sax. In an extremely short period of time this man had taken a bite out of the Toronto music scene for himself. Jobbing with people such as Michael Hasek, Morrison drills his way into your heart and soul with his searching, haunting sound.

Visually, the band seems to be in their own living room, enjoying each other's music.

It is bound to brush off on the audience.

And speaking of visuals, the Isabella Tavern reminded me of the hole where the Beatles started out, in Liverpool. Perhaps the same subsequent good fortune will brush off on Teeth, if they are careful to floss after every set.

Wooden Teeth's next set will be the first week of April at the El Mocambo Downstairs. It is free admission. Consult your local newspaper for actual dates and times.



WOODEN TEETH

Kelowna Pleases Pub

by Michael O'Brien

If you haven't heard about Kelowna's performance in the Café De La Terrasse last weekend then your probably in the minority around here. The five-piece band enraptured a small but enthusiastic audience who left the Café promising to return for more this coming Saturday evening.

The band really works, in an almost effortless way: four part harmonies drift sweetly around the room and double lead guitar breaks go floating by like so many breezes. The end result is a feeling of total relaxation.

By and large Kelowna performs their own music. Their songs are crafted with precision and intensity and are destined to be committed to vinyl in the very near future. No doubt other bands, such as Firefall and the Outlaws have influenced Kelowna's sound, but the spark of originality is there and it gives each piece a life of its own.

Kelowna is an up-and-coming band that is not to be missed. They'll be in the pub this Saturday night, April 1, at 9:00 p.m.

P.S.-- Ask them to play some Czechoslovakian blues.

V.D.

Some straight talk from Julius Schmid

The purpose of this advertisement is to educate you about venereal diseases. If you think this subject is no concern of yours, we'd like to point out that V.D. has reached epidemic proportions in Canada. It cuts across all age, income, social and educational groups. A conservative estimate is that between 500,000 and 1 million Canadians suffer from V.D.

What we're going to do in this advertisement is to tell you in plain, simple language about three

of the most prevalent venereal diseases in Canada today. What the symptoms are, the various stages of the diseases and most important of all, what you can do to prevent infection.

Now, if in the course of reading this advertisement, you suspect you might have some of the symptoms described, consult your physician immediately. The treatment is confidential and if caught early enough the disease can be easily treated.

GONORRHEA

This particular disease has become rampant due to possible changing social and sexual attitudes. Despite the most advanced treatment methods medical science has been unable to check the spread of this condition.

STAGE I

Symptoms generally appear from two to six days after exposure to the bacterium *Neisseria gonorrhoea*, however, up to 20 percent of men and as high as 80 percent of women show no symptoms at all. In the male, the usual signs are pain when urinating and a discharge of pus from the penis. Women are likely to experience burning during urination, a yellowish vaginal discharge, abnormal menstrual bleeding, and swelling or abscess of the Bartholin's glands at the mouth of the vagina. (Symptoms of oral and anal infection may include, in the throat, a burning sensation, and, in the rectum, burning and itching, persistent urge to defecate, and a bloody discharge).

STAGE II

If allowed to progress untreated, gonorrhea can produce severe inflammation of the pelvic organs; blockage of the Fallopian tubes and sperm ducts and thus sterility; gonorrheal rheumatism or arthritis; inflammation of the heart valves; even blindness, particularly in newborn babies.

Up until a few years ago, penicillin was the standard treatment method, but today, several penicillin-resistant strains of the disease have appeared and other, stronger drugs—tetracycline, spectinomycin, ampicillin, amoxicillin—must sometimes be used. Cases in which pelvic inflammatory disease has developed may also require hospitalization.

SYPHILIS

First of all let's make one thing clear: you can't pick up syphilis from lavatory seats or public drinking fountains. Syphilis is transmitted only through sexual intercourse.

STAGE I

About three weeks after sexual relations, a lesion called a chancre (pronounced "shanker") develops at the site—usually the genitals or mouth—and nearby lymph nodes become enlarged. The chancre itself disappears within four to six weeks.

STAGE II

If syphilis is left untreated, more lymph nodes eventually become enlarged and a spotty red rash appears over most of the body. During this stage, fever, weight loss, general weakness, loss of appetite and headaches are typical. After several months, the rash subsides and syphilis enters a latent period lasting months or even years.

STAGE III

Blindness, insanity, impotence, heart disease.

Children born to syphilitic mothers are also infected. The earliest sign is sniffing, after which sores appear on the skin and the mucous membranes, and the disease starts to progress as in adults.

If caught early enough, syphilis can be easily treated with penicillin. Other antibiotics such as tetracycline, erythromycin, or chloramphenicol are also used.

GENITAL HERPES

This sexually transmitted disease was almost unknown until the late sixties. About 95 percent of all cases are due to infection with herpes simplex virus II, a virus affecting only the genital areas; while another 5 percent result from infection of the genital area with herpes simplex I, the cold-sore virus.

STAGE I

In women, tiny, painful blisters resembling oral cold sores appear on the labia, cervix or anus. Symptoms in men include similar lesions on the penis or anus, accompanied by burning urination and watery penile discharge. Fever is a possibility in both sexes. Within a day or so the blisters break, then form round, grey-white patches which generally heal spontaneously within two weeks. This may be the end of the problem, or genital herpes may reappear periodically as cold sores often do.

STAGE II

A possible serious complication: recent studies suggest that herpes II may play a role in the development of cervical cancer. The virus is reported to be present in 36 percent of cervical cancer patients, and parts of the herpes II virus have been extracted from cervical cancer cells. Because of this, women who've been infected should be especially careful to have regular Pap tests.

No totally effective cure for herpes exists. While some gynecologists paint the infected area with gentian violet, others maintain this treatment doesn't work. However, a promising new antiherpes drug, adenine arabinoside (Ara-A) is being tested and may soon be approved for general use.

AND HOW TO PREVENT CONTRACTING THEM.

There are only two methods of avoiding the risk of contracting V.D.

1. Refrain from sexual relations.
2. Use a prophylactic during intercourse.

Use of the prophylactic is the only method officially recognized and accepted as an aid in the prevention of transmission of venereal disease. Besides being a disease preventative, prophylactics are one of the oldest and more effective means of birth control known and the most popular form used by males.

And we'd like to introduce you to six of the best brands of prophylactics that money can buy. They're all made by Julius Schmid. They're all electronically tested to assure quality and dependability. And you can only buy them in drug stores.

RAMSES *Regular (Non-Lubricated) & Sensitol (Lubricated)*. A tissue thin rubber sheath of amazing strength. Smooth as silk, light as gossamer, almost imperceptible in use. Rolled, ready-to-use.

FOUREX *"Non-Slip" Skins*—distinctly different from rubber, these natural membranes from the lamb are specially processed to retain their fine natural texture, softness and durability. Lubricated and rolled for added convenience.

SHEIK *Sensi-Shape (Lubricated) & Regular (Non-Lubricated)*. The popular priced, high quality reservoir-end rubber prophylactic. Rolled, ready-to-use.

NuForm *Sensi-Shape (Lubricated) & Sensi-Shape (Non-Lubricated)*. The "better for both" new, scientifically developed shape that provides greater sensitivity and more feeling for both partners. Comes in "passionate pink." Rolled, ready-to-use.

EXCITA Gently ribbed and sensi-shaped to provide "extra pleasure for both partners." Sensitol lubricated for added sensitivity. Also in "passionate pink." Rolled, ready-to-use.

Fiesta Reservoir-end prophylactics in an assortment of colours. Sensitol lubricated for added sensitivity. Rolled, ready-to-use.

If you would like some free samples of our products, fill in the coupon below and we'll send you everything in a plain envelope.

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P.O. Box 66, Station O,
Toronto, Ontario M4A 2M8.

