

Lubin Wins With Overwhelming Majority

by Brian Barber

Stephen Lubin breezed to victory Thursday in the race for the top spot in the GCSU. Lubin easily outdistanced his main opponent, Joe Holmes, while the two write-in candidates were left far behind.

The final tally in the election was:

Stephen Lubin-281

Joe Holmes-86

David Marcotte-35

Vince McCormack-4

Eighteen ballots were spoiled out of a total of 425 cast.

Wednesday was the first day of voting and it saw a heavy turnout at the poll.

However, Thursday was a slow day and left the grand total of ballots cast slightly lower than that of last year's election. But Lubin's margin of victory (over 66% of the total votes) is the widest in recent history.

In the other races for unacclaimed positions on next year's council the races were closer.

The voting for Chairperson saw Jim Kenney defeat Bob Grant 166 to 105. Ron Ieduc was elected as V.P.-Internal, as he polled 239 votes to Gabrielle Hecken's 117. the current GCSU

Chairperson, Mike Asch, was frustrated in his bid for the V.P.-Academic job as Marc-André Lacombe edged him out with 195 votes to Asch's 144. In one of the higher-profile races, Kelly-Anne Bishop was elected to fill the position of Student Senator, defeating Diana Dimmer 216 to 159.

As of press time, Pro Tem had been unable to contact the Council of York Student Federations for the results of the Board of Governors election. Four candidates were seeking the one student seat open. Four candidates-Peter Brickwood,

Michael Deverett, incumbent Paul Hayden and Ingrid Lutter were seeking it.

As a sidelight to the elections here at Glendon, there is this item from the Canadian University Press:

Guelph (CUP) -Students at the University of Guelph decided last week that nobody was better than anybody else in their presidential election, and gave the nod to the "no-candidate" option.

Out of 2417 students voting, 1080 favoured the no-candidate option, which will

force the Central Students' Association to hold new elections. Runners-up to nobody in the contest, in which students voted for both a president and vice-president on one ballot, were Gerry Theoret and Ross Parry with 990 votes.

The other slate running picked up a mere one-fifth of the votes cast for nobody.

Student dissatisfaction with the candidates was cited as the main reason for the no-candidate's stunning win. The election cost the CSA more than \$1000 to run.

16 March
1979
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pro tem

Glendon College



Voters Elect Stephen Lubin As New GCSU

Big Shot

Chief Returning Officer Anne Capling and outgoing Student Senator Gord Cochrane man the poll as students cast their votes during this week's GCSU elections.

The students made Stephen Lubin (pictured bottom left) their choice for president by a 295 vote margin over the runner-up Joe Holmes. The beer's on Lubin, folks!

Photos: Geoff Hoare

Brian Barber

Timbrell And Jones At P.C. Forum

by Marshall Katz

There are no government cutbacks in Ontario. This was the general message conveyed at yesterday's Employment Forum sponsored by the Glendon Progressive Conservative Campus Association, in the Old Dining Hall. Two MPP's, Minister of Health Denis Timbrell and Minister of the Youth Secretariat Terry Jones, and Drew Davis, Chief of Recruitment Services for the Toronto-Dominion Bank addressed themselves to this question.

The meeting initially was a constituency meeting for Denis Timbrell, the MPP for Don Mills. (Glendon is part of Don Mills riding). Though he was ready to

hear questions pertaining to his constituency, questions about OHIP were asked of Timbrell. According to the minister, 70% of all Ontario residents do not pay the full OHIP either because they are retired, their employers pay it or they cannot afford to pay it. As a result, the premium assistance program will remain in tact.

In Timbrell's view the recent trend for doctors to opt out of OHIP is a trend which will pass in time.

Both Terry Jones and Timbrell, when asked about cutbacks, denied that they exist. Timbrell called the reduction in funding for health, education and other government services a "re-evaluation of

government services" as opposed to cutbacks. Timbrell said that in the field of health, government priorities have switched from clinical to preventive medicine and as a result money has been saved in various areas in his ministry.

Jones felt that cutbacks are not a reality because each ministry in the Ontario government has received an average of 5% in increased revenues this year.

The remainder of the forum centralized on the problem of youth employment or lack thereof.

Drew Davis, representing the Toronto-Dominion Bank outlined the role his bank plays in employing young people in Canada. The

bank in its recruitment of university graduates for its management training program, "exposes young people to the nuts and bolts of banking."

In Terry Jones' view Ontario has done as much, if not more than the federal government to create jobs.

In the past few years

Jones claimed, the government has stimulated the job market with apprenticeship programs, the Ontario Youth Employment Program (OYEP) and the government's summer youth employment program, Experience '79.

When asked whether the government would continue to pump money into large corporations to entice them to locate in On-

tario, Jones answered affirmatively. In his view, granting \$60 million to the Ford Motor Company to locate in Windsor will create 2,500 jobs and with the corporate taxes, the Ontario government will recoup its investment in three years.

When asked about the government's summer youth employment program, Jones said, "The program is a last resort for students who can't find work". It is expected that students will supplement their incomes by other means than the Experience program. The Forum was initially well attended but after Timbrell departed many people seemed to leave with him.

NOTES

FRIENDS OF GLENDON

The annual business meeting of the Friends of Glendon Scholarship and Bursary Fund will be in the Fireside Room (3rd floor) at 1:00 p.m. Monday March 19th. Everybody is welcome to attend.

The Ontario Non-Nuclear Network will occupy the site of the Darlington Nuke - the world's largest - on June 2nd, 1979. Each participant will be trained in non-violence and be a member of an affinity group. Individuals and affinity groups from everywhere are invited to take part. The plant is located 40 miles east of Toronto on Lake Ontario. It is being built despite local opposition, the lack of public environmental assessment and no demonstrated demand for the electricity.

Contact:
Darlington June 2nd,
Greenpeace
121 Avenue Rd.
Toronto, Ontario
M5R 2G3
922-3011

30 Courses To Be Axed

by Brian Barber

Glendon College Principal Dr. David McQueen told a lunch hour crowd on Wednesday that cuts in the college's budget will eliminate 30 of the present 200 courses.

McQueen, speaking at an Anti-Cutbacks Teach-In sponsored by the GCSU, told students that because of cutbacks undertaken by the Provincial Government and the university administration, part-time and contractually-limited faculty members will not be re-hired to teach the 30 courses.

He called on students to fight these crippling cuts by visiting or writing their MPP's as individuals or in groups to let them know what underfunding is doing to the quality of education at Glendon. McQueen also asked the Glendon community to bring their case to President H. Ian Macdonald.

"You people must let the president hear from you," he said. "You have to say to him, 'In light of what you said at Glendon on December 7, this (budget cut) just won't do.'"

Macdonald said that Glendon had nothing to fear "with respect to the question of liquidation. I don't believe that the institution has anything to fear for the loss of unique standing."

DING") "Say to him, 'Now's the time to prove that you really believe it.'" McQueen urged.

The principal also asked students to sign a petition that the GCSU was circulating asking the admini-

stration to reverse their decision on budget cuts at Glendon.

Maureen Farley from the Ontario Federation of Students followed McQueen to the microphone. She said that the recommendations of the recently released P. S. Ross report would see students paying tuition fees on a sliding scale in relation to the cost of the course of study that they were enrolled in. This would create a tuition fees spiral that would constantly drive fees up as enrolment declined.

Farley said that OFS will fight any move on the part of the government to implement the report's recommendations. She also announced the formation of OFS's Lobby Bureau, designed to offer help and information so that students can lobby their individual MPP's.

Student Senator Katie Vance spoke and accused the government of shortsightedness with regards to projected university en-

rolments. She said that the government has justified its underfunding by pointing to demographic projections that show fewer high school graduates and as a result, lower enrolment, but they have neglected mature students, people who have chosen to change careers or upgrade their education and those who have never had

an opportunity to attend university. These people, if actively recruited, could make up for the decline in high school graduates.

Vance also pointed out posters throughout the room that listed all the members of the Ontario Legislature and re-iterated the request that students take their cause to their local members.

Squirming Students Earn Stunning Grades

(ZNS-CUP) - You may be able to wiggle your way to good grades.

Lawrence Morehouse, a University of California physiologist, says he has spent 40 years observing students who squirm during exams, and he says they earn better grades than their more placid peers.

Morehouse says that toe-tapping, jigging, wriggling and weightshifting supply fuel to the brain by increasing blood circula-

tion, an exam or in a tedious lecture.

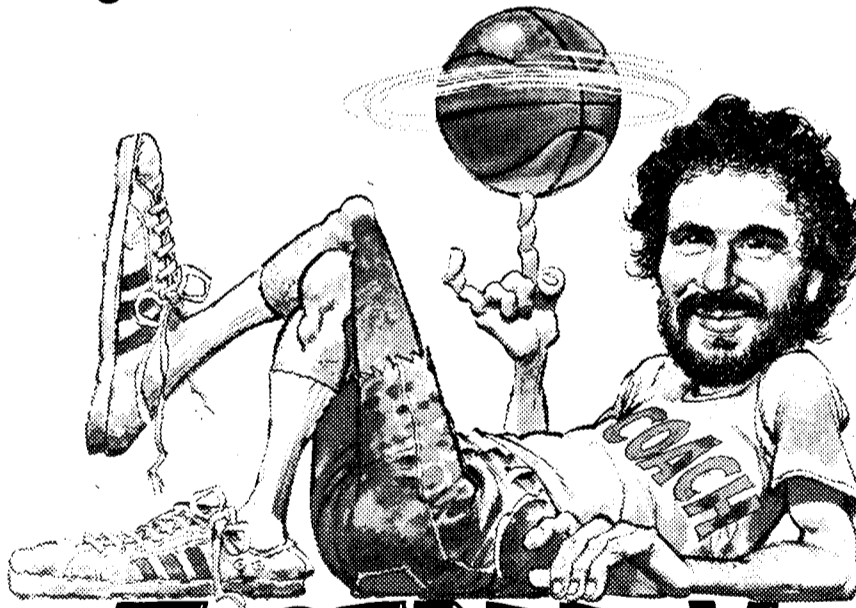
Says Morehouse, "Students who just sit have a tendency to do badly, even stupidly, on the final few exam questions."

Morehouse hopes his observations won't incite a rash of ambitious writing in examining room, however.

He says that a mere tap of the toe - instead of large-scale fidgeting - should do the trick.

GABE KAPLAN'S HAVING A BALL!

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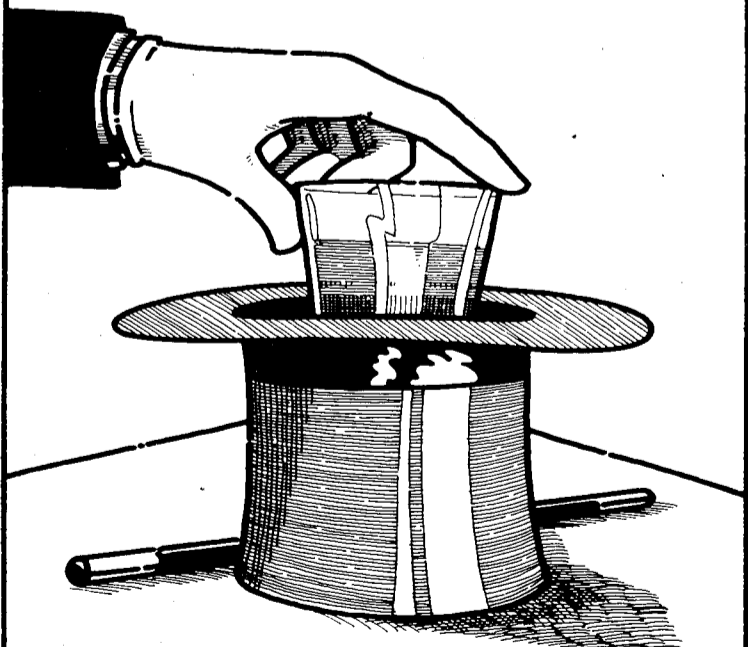
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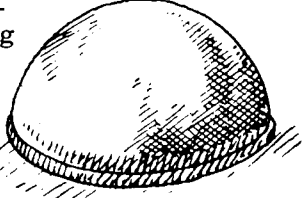


Julius Schmid makes the most popular brands of condoms in Canada.

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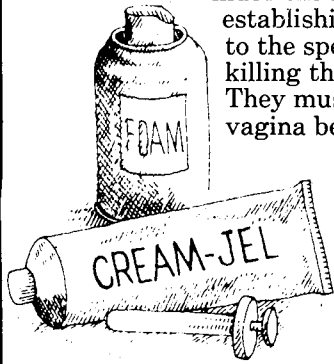
The Diaphragm

The diaphragm is a soft rubber cup which 'fits' into the vagina to cover the cervix (the opening to the uterus, or womb). It comes in various sizes and requires both a prescription and initial fitting by a doctor or trained nurse. To be effective, the diaphragm must be used in conjunction with a spermicidal jelly or cream applied to all sides of the cup and to its rim. Additional applications of the spermicidal jelly or cream are needed if intercourse is delayed by several hours, or is repeated prior to the removal of the diaphragm. The diaphragm must be left in place for at least six hours after sexual contact. It can be left for as long as twenty-four hours, after which it should be removed, washed and dried. With correct use, the contraception rate for the diaphragm is very good. It is safe to use and produces no unwanted side effects.



Contraceptive Chemicals

Contraceptive foams, jellies, creams, foaming tablets and suppositories work in much the same way. That is, by establishing a mechanical barrier to the sperm and/or by directly killing the sperm on contact. They must be inserted into the vagina before intercourse and reapplied with each subsequent sexual act. Suppositories (the least effective) require about fifteen minutes to dissolve; foaming tablets require five. Spermicidal foams, creams and jellies are effective immediately. In all cases douching should be avoided for at least six hours after intercourse.



Side effects are infrequent, although some women and some men find that chemicals cause an irritating burning sensation during intercourse or discomfort afterwards.

The Pill

The pill, taken by women once a day for twenty-one or twenty-eight consecutive days, is designed to prevent ovulation. If no egg is released, conception cannot occur. Most of the pills available today contain a combination of two female sex hormones in synthetic form—estrogen and progesterone.

The pill's main drawback is the side effects that some women experience. Minor side effects like nausea, spotting or breakthrough bleeding, bloating and breast tenderness are fairly common but usually subside after a few months. The pill is also sometimes associated with weight gain and, to a lesser degree, weight loss; with minor but irritating vaginal infections, headaches, depression, and an increased need for vitamins B₆ and B₁₂.

So far as serious side effects are concerned, it is known that women taking the pill run four to seven times the risk of developing blood clots and nearly eight times the risk of dying as a result of a clot which lodges in a vital organ.

Recent evidence suggests that the risk of developing a stroke (an extremely rare condition among women of child-bearing age) is increased nine-fold. Because the risk is greatest with women who smoke cigarettes, it is strongly recommended that women over 30 should either stop smoking or use another method of birth control.



Because we're concerned.

The response to the advertisements we have been running has made us aware that there is still a surprising lack of knowledge among young people about the various methods of contraception.

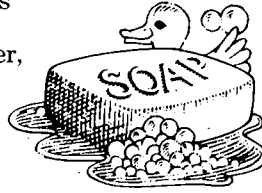
This is supported by a Statistics Canada report on the alarming increase in unwanted pregnancies among young women in the 16 to 24 age bracket.

What we plan to do in this advertisement is give you an honest and objective look at other methods of contraception. We will consider the advantages and disadvantages of each and leave you, the reader, to make up your own mind which method you prefer.

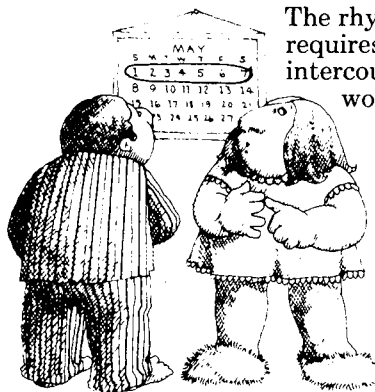
Space limitations make it impossible for us to go into minute detail. So for further information, we strongly recommend that you contact your local physician, pharmacist or family planning clinic.

Douching

Although the method has been in use for centuries, douching with plain water, soap, or chemicals is very ineffective. In fact, it's only slightly better than taking no precautions at all.



Rhythm



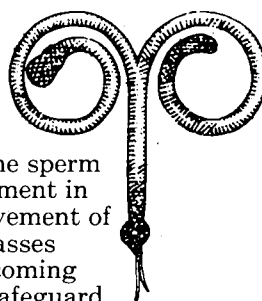
The rhythm method requires abstinence from intercourse during the woman's fertile time of the month. The difficulty even today lies in predicting when the fertile period is likely to begin. The various aids currently used to help determine the fertility cycle include

electronic calculators, special rhythm calendars, clocks and chemical tests. The most common and most accurate method is the charting of the woman's basic body temperature which must be taken with a special thermometer each morning before she gets out of bed. Unfortunately, a slight illness (a cold, for example) can affect temperature readings and create the impression that ovulation has already occurred.

The intrauterine device (IUD)

The IUD is a small device usually made of plastic or metal, or a combination of both, which a gynecologist places inside the uterus where it remains for as long as contraception is desired. Aside from checking after menstruation to be sure the device has not been expelled, little more needs to be done.

How the IUD works is still unclear. The current school of thought believes that the device sets up a chemical state which incapacitates the sperm or the egg; or that its placement in the body speeds up the movement of the ovum (egg) so that it passes through the tube before becoming fertilized. As an additional safeguard,

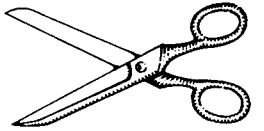


some doctors recommend use of a spermicidal foam or cream in conjunction with the IUD—especially during midcycle when conception is most likely to occur. This approach means that the IUD loses one of its most attractive features: the fact that it requires little effort and is unrelated to the sex act.

Like all other methods, the IUD has its drawbacks. Some users spontaneously expel the device. In other cases, excessive bleeding and cramping or other side effects make its removal necessary. The IUD is not recommended for women who have pelvic inflammatory disease or any abnormality of the uterus or a history of painful or heavy periods or cancer of the cervix or uterus.

Sterilization

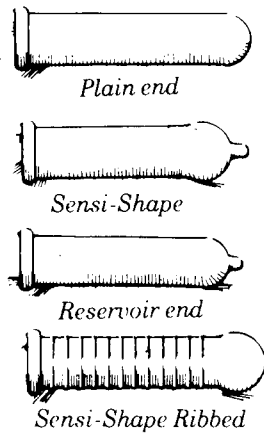
Male vasectomy is a simple surgical technique (only a local anesthetic is required) which involves cutting the ducts that carry sperm into the ejaculate. Following vasectomy, a couple should use some other method of contraception until two consecutive tests show that no sperm remain in the ejaculate. Many doctors advise a repeat of the test six to twelve months later to ensure that the ducts have not grown back together.



Female sterilization (or tubal ligation) involves cutting the Fallopian tubes that carry eggs from the ovaries to the uterus. It is a somewhat more complicated procedure than vasectomy. Although brief hospitalization is usually required, new and simplified techniques make it possible to carry out the operation in a hospital-based clinic without overnight hospitalization. The rare failures occur when the tubes manage to grow back together.

The condom

The condom is second only in popularity to the pill as a method of birth control. A thin sheath usually made of rubber or animal skin, it is put over the erect penis to catch the ejaculate. For maximum effectiveness, the condom should be used before intercourse to prevent any escape of semen in foreplay. It's also important to withdraw the penis while still erect to prevent spillage of semen.




The effectiveness of the condom, like the diaphragm, varies with the user. The condom's only disadvantage is that it must be used at the time of intercourse, requiring interruption of lovemaking. On the plus side, it is easy to use, perfectly safe and offers protection against the transmission of venereal disease. It can be purchased at the drug store without a doctor's prescription.

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(30)

Comment

by Marshall Katz

So the all important question has been settled Stephen Lubin is the new president of the Glendon College Student Union. What does this mean? Very little to the 900 or so Glendon students who opted not to exercise their franchise, but considerably more to the 425 Glendonites who showed initiative enough to vote.

Student elections have always been and will continue to be popularity contests. For that matter, the bulk of elections within liberal democracies are popularity contests, but within a more confined community, like a small liberal arts college, this pattern is far more evident. The question one inevitably fears when somebody declares his or her candidacy for the position of president of the GCSU is not, what are your views on cutbacks, but how many people does he know. How many people a person knows on campus has little to do with his prospective credibility as Glendon College Student Union President. It is unfortunate that this is a prime variable in the outcome of student elections.

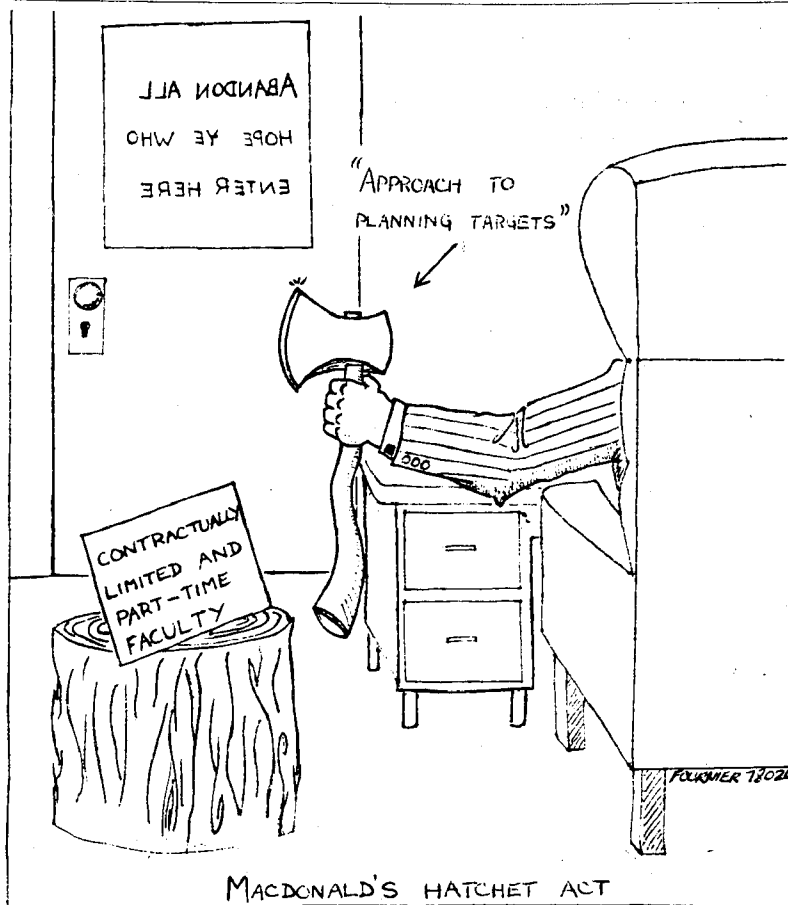
In this specific election the popularity syndrome was far too evident. Neither candidate adopted very ra-

dical platforms or varied dramatically in terms of the issues. It also must be noted that both candidates proposed that the same status quo student union structure remain intact.

Next year we will again be faced with a status quo union acting basically as a dance committee. What ever happened to the speakers sponsored by the GCSU not too many years ago? What ever happened to the concept of the GCSU as political leaders in the fight against cutbacks, and for

social equality? What ever happened to the union as leaders of college spirit, or is that role only for Winter Carnival D'hiver? And what ever happened to the Québécois role in the GCSU?

Many of the newly-elected GCSU councillors are novices. Maybe with this new blood an attitude and philosophy of action can be adopted by the GCSU. It would be disheartening to see the union operate as a dance committee for another year.



MACDONALD'S HATCHET ACT

At Queen's Park

by Gord Cochrane

The strength of the tourist trade and its related health of the economy as a whole.

That was the message of two reports released at Queen's Park over the summer as well as in the Speech From The Throne.

A Ministry of Industry and Tourism report on the the \$5 billion a year activity said that the trade employs more than 405,000 persons both directly and indirectly, second largest export industry. Nationally, its 80,000 businesses employing over 800,000 people. It makes up 10.8 per cent of the total gross provincial product and 11 per cent of provincial tax revenues.

According to the manager Office, "Fifty tourists in the region for just three days had the same impact on the economy as an industry which employs fifty people for one year."

And, as every tourist dollar spent in the Province works its way through the economy \$1.88 is generated.

However, in the past few years the tourist trade has not been growing as rapidly as it once did. For example, the national tourism deficit (the difference between what foreign visitors spend in the amount Canadians spent abroad) has grown almost six times in the last four years--from just under 41.7 billion in 1977. Also

Effects) Americans are not spending nearly as much in our country as they were only four years ago.

Though it is difficult to determine whether this slow-down is symptomatic of the sluggishness of the economy or a contributor to that stagnation, a committee of 11 Liberals has come up with some explanations. They found that the problems of the industry can be grouped into three main areas: over-regulation, taxation, and a perceived negative attitude towards tourism.

Tourist operators, they complain, are over-regulated to the extent that fourteen different ministries make decisions which affect the industry. That includes everything from liquor inspectors from the Consumer and Commercial Relations ministry, to the Ministry of Agriculture and Food which regulates the use of horses for horseback riding.

The Grits say: "We believe that the industry must be allowed to function without undue government interference before it can solve its serious problems. The ministries that are involved with our tourist sector must coordinate their activities. At present there is sense that the rulings and decisions of many inspectors and regulators demonstrate a serious lack of understanding about the industry which they regulate".

Cutbacks At Glendon

by Garth Brownscombe
President, GCSU

The issue of cutbacks is one every student is tired of hearing about. However several of Glendon's academic departments appear to be in great trouble next year as a result of the underfunding of universities in Ontario. It is time for students to do something about it.

Glendon presently faces a cut in its academic budget of approximately \$180,000. This will force layoffs of many part-time and contractually limited faculty here next year. The Poli-

government to re-align provincial departments to incorporate most of these functions under one ministry-the ministry of tourism, culture and recreation. This, they said, would profile it lacks as second cousin to industry in the present ministry of Industry and Tourism. Further, they have recommended a coupling of industry with small business.

The Liberals, who held 11 public meetings across the province before arriving at their conclusions, also reduce the provincial sales tax on meals to the same rate as the general sales tax from the present 10% on meals over six dollars.

tical Science department may lose all its courses that deal with western nations (Canada excepted). Sociology will be forced to drop 5-6 courses, many of which are major areas of discipline. General Education, French, and Spanish also stand to lose many key courses. In sum, this year's round of cutbacks seem to be worse than ever before for Glendon.

The budgetary process at York is a mysterious one indeed. The President of the university has at his disposal a hefty discretionary fund which can be

activated by the college or faculty that mounts the strongest case for reprieve. Therefore, Glendon students must make President Macdonald aware of our case, in order to maximize our chances of relief.

The following are a few things you can do to help this effort:

- sign the anti-cutback petition.
- attend the Bette Stephenson rally at York, March 23 (buses provided from York Hall),
- arrange a visit, or write to your local M.P.P.

In light of the unique nature of the tourism industry they said the government should also study giving tax credits to hotels and motels that only operate for a limited season. This would compensate for property taxes which are assessed on the assumption that buildings are used over an entire year.

The reason the tourist industry is in a slump is taken for granted, and because some merchants and residents say they do not need tourists, the Liberals said. Thus, they recommend that the government give "Good Host" awards to Ontario residents who

have performed admirable services for tourists; and that the tourism ministry begin to educate the public as to the importance of the industry through the In addition, they said a short-term initiative to get tourism rolling again and to alert Ontarians to the vacation opportunities in their own province, is necessary. So, they have recommended that the federal and provincial governments develop a tax credit scheme to financially encourage Ontarians to vacation at home.

If only our politicians would set a good example...

CUSO INFORMATION

If you, like most Glendon students, missed the recent CUSO presentation on campus, read on.

CUSO is an independent development agency which recruits Canadians of various skills in response to demands from Third World countries for skilled personnel. Canadian volunteers are hired by the overseas government or agency, usually for a two year contract, and are paid the salaries of their national counterparts. Cam Bowes, a past CUSO volunteer, explained the employment possibilities to students. It was of particular interest to those students considering teach-

ing, but CUSO hires personnel in areas such as business, agriculture, etc.

The basic requirements to be a CUSO volunteer are 1) a qualification or skill in demand 2) good health 3) Canadian citizenship or landed immigrant status, and 4) a personality and attitudes suited to the challenges to work in another culture. Volunteers have the opportunity to participate in a way of life different from their own and to gain insight and valuable experience.

CUSO pays the medical and dental costs, travel cost and can arrange to pay interest on student loan for its volunteers.

CUSO also provides a substantial overseas settlement, and a resettlement allowance, and comfortable accommodations are offered free or subsidized by the hiring agency.

In addition, CUSO helps support development projects initiated and directed by Third World governments. In Canada it has begun to stress increasing public awareness of the root causes of underdevelopment. For further information about jobs or CUSO's other activities, contact the regional office in Toronto, at 33 St. George, 978-1022.

Marylou Reynen

APPLICATIONS FOR EDITORIAL POSITIONS FOR THE 1979-80 PUBLICATION YEAR ARE NOW OPEN

Please submit, listing experience, proposals and other pertinent info to the Pro Tem offices on or before April 6, 79.

Rob Taylor-Editor 1979/80

IS YOUR HOME PROTECTED BY ENERGY INSURANCE?



Newly-discovered natural gas in Canada, delivered by the TransCanada Pipeline System, now offers Canadian energy consumers a measure of protection against the economic and political uncertainties of the international energy market.

Most new homes in Canada where natural gas is available are now covered by Canadian energy insurance.

A significant majority of developers and builders of Canadian homes has been installing natural gas heating, hot-water heating and cooking systems for years.

Efficient, clean-burning natural gas has proven itself to be economical to install and has been attracting homebuyers because of convenience and low-cost operation.

In recent years a dramatic new factor entered the picture.

More natural gas has been discovered in a number of locations in Western Alberta. Because of these new reserves, the people who installed natural gas systems in new homes made a wise choice.

They have, in effect, assured customers of a continuous supply of economical energy far into the future. Farther into the future than anybody would have predicted two years ago.

At a time when all the industrial nations are deeply concerned about the threat of dwindling energy supplies, the Canadian natural gas supply is an encouraging development.

Can you get "energy insurance" for your plant—or home?

Yes, you can. Right now, a powerful incentive exists to change your ways of using energy. Because abundance has created a surplus supply situation in energy. Because

Canada's natural gas producers, carriers and utilities are aggressively seeking new markets for their product. Because TransCanada Pipelines is planning a major pipeline extension into Eastern Quebec and planning appropriate methods of serving Atlantic Canada with indigenous energy.

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Association Nationale Des Etudiants Du Québec

par Pierre Héon et Richard Lapointe

André Remillard membre du conseil central de l'ANEQ était présent à Glendon, mercredi.

L'ANEQ a été créée le 22 mars 1975, dans le but de défendre les intérêts des étudiants et pour en encadrer le mouvement. La venue à Glendon des représentants de l'Association, montre tel qu'expliqué par M. Remillard, un désir d'établir des liens avec le mouvement étudiant anglo et franco canadien. Toujours selon M. Remillard, ces liens serviraient à promouvoir la lutte contre l'ennemi commun qui provoque, entretient ou tente de cacher le problème actuel: la crise économique. L'ennemi n'a pas directement été nommé, mais la présence du journal "La Forge", organe d'information de la ligue Communiste Marxiste-Léniniste, démontre assez clairement qui peut être l'ennemi.

Ces liens sont souhai-

tables et même bienvenus mais tout dépend du niveau et de la qualité du dialogue qui prendra place. La masse étudiante sera-t-elle plus mobilisée, surtout au Canada anglais, et ser-t-elle informée selon des critères pré-établis et biaisés ou cherchera-t-on à développer un mouvement de masse conscient des réalités qui nous entourent. C'est à "NUS" (national union of students, and "ofs" (Ontario Federation of Students) de trouver la réponse adéquate avec l'appui de l'ensemble des étudiants.

by Cheryl Watson

On Wednesday a representative from L'ANEQ (L'Association Nationale Etudiants du Québec), André Remillard, spoke to a small group of interested students at Glendon. L'ANEQ is the equivalent of the Ontario Federation of Students here in Ontario. They unite the students of Québec into one organisation in order

to pressure the Quebec government and other outside groups for improvements in the Quebec educational system.

The first impression one received was that the Quebec Student Movement is much more radical and active than the Ontario Student Movement, since L'ANEQ has close ties with the Canadian Communist League (Marxist-Leninist).

Mr. Remillard stated the purpose of the meeting here at Glendon was to establish contacts with English

Canada. He feels it is imperative that links be formed so that students all across Canada can fight the common enemy. However Mr. Remillard did not divulge the name of the enemy.

More relevant perhaps to Glendon was the approach made to Mr. Remillard by Quebecois students present at the meeting. They asked Mr. Remillard if he would support students such as themselves, studying outside Quebec in fighting the 12% cut in French bursaries imposed by the

Federal government. His reply: "L'ANEQ has other priorities".

The meeting was an interesting insight into the Quebec Student Movement. However, the question must be raised as to the legitimacy of their present level of radicalism and activism. Is this type of protest promoting the rational image which students must portey in order for them to have a fair hearing from governments at both levels and the community at large?

McGill Says No To ANEQ

Montreal (CUP) - McGill students rejected membership in Quebec's national Student organization, L'Association Nationale des étudiants du Québec (ANEQ), in student association elections March 7.

Benoit Lorin, External Vice-President-elect said the 747 to 1,841 no vote indicated McGill students were not satisfied with the

way ANEQ is currently structured. "We will try hard to change it from the outside," he said.

Outgoing student society president Gary Eisen said he was pleased that stu-

dents voted against membership.

"The executive committee did not support ANEQ," Eisen said, and he was glad to see that "students agreed with us."

Bacardi rum. Sip it before you mix it.



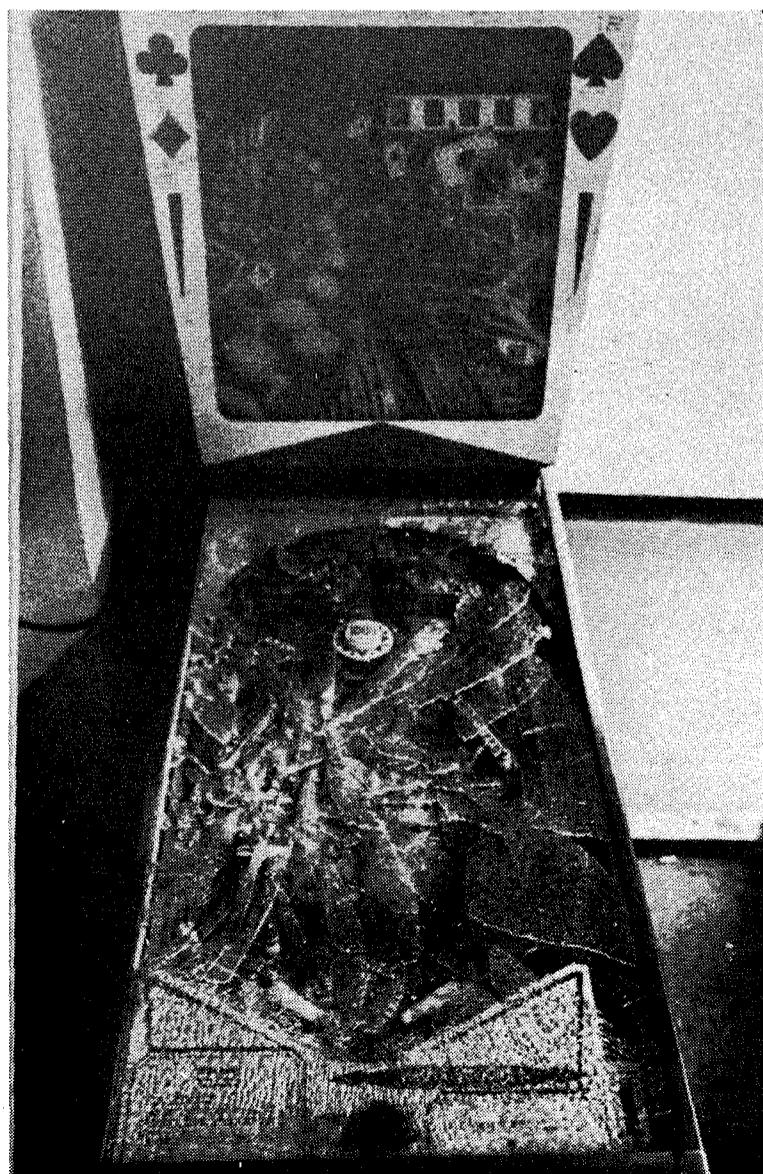
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BIG AL'S Pro Tem girl



...Will Return
Next Week.



Old High Hand bit the dust in the pinball room last night when an overly excited pinballer tried to save his last ball from oblivion in the gutter.

Photo: Vince McCormack

The Paper Route

The Young and the Old

Untried forces feel always stronger
than the might of him
who has conquered and sorrowed longer.

Though she knows it not
youth has advantage
not yet has she lived with undesired lot.

Callously will she brandish
the weapon whose lash
she never has felt, in her power relish.

With youth her innocent cruelty
experience will not parry
defeated, tears are no longer many,
only salty.

Oh my brown eye'd one
do I listen and give
in laughter, teasing and fun
in silence, troubling and sweet
all do I give
for your sake
or for mine?

From beneath the post
at ravines end
you could hear faint the splashing of the brook.

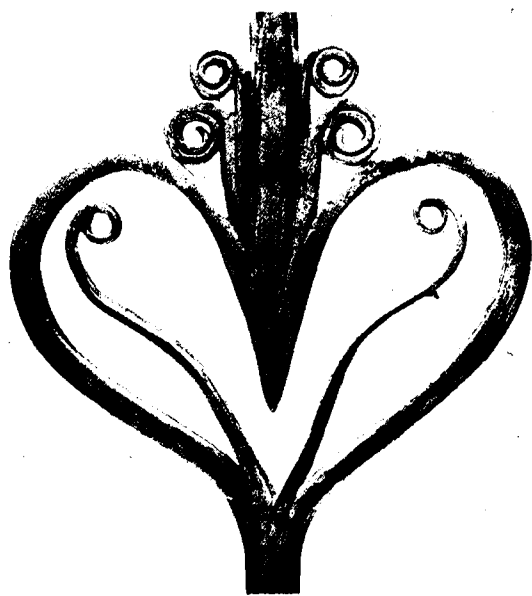
Ator the cement post
is a pink neon light
giving rose illumination to the spot.

The large flowers
within the light
are slowed, made individual, their value worth the wait.

Eye and mind cease
outside the light
The straight splashing end in the water's end.

From behind the post
elsewhere, the end is driv a
and along the cement column a trickle of
black ice has crept.

Anonymous



The Joe Cool Column



Now that the fireworks in Iran have more or less subsided, world-watchers are relaxing their scrutiny on the Middle East and have turned their attentions towards China. However, we should take care that in observing the Far East and their inscrutable machinations we do not ignore what could turn out to be a revolution in Central Africa.

I know what you're going to say--"Who can keep count of the innumerable revolutions and counter-revolutions and coups and the like taking place almost every day in Africa?" Well, don't be misled; this one is intriguing if only for the central character: none other than the notorious Idi Amin Dada himself.

Now, in classifying the strife within Uganda as a revolution I have told a lie; but the situation could very well turn out that way ... that is, it could if it were not for one little detail. Let me elucidate.

Four months ago Tanzania invaded its neighbour to the north, Uganda. This invasion was in no way unprecipitated; in a bizarre display of gross audacity Mr. Amin had invaded Tanzania a couple of weeks prior to Tanzania's actions and Tanzania responded in the most logical manner when dealing with an irrational fool: force.

Now Uganda is all but completely overrun by the Tanzanians, and Amin's plight is desperate; in addition to losing the war, reports from within Uganda claim that Amin's own elite corps of bodyguards have attempted to overthrow the mad despot.

The obvious consequence of this situation should be an uprising by the people of Uganda. They would most certainly win, for Amin is sorely beset on all sides. Surely the Ugandans need no prompting to revolt; ever since the rise to power by this cruel dictator the country has suf-

fered under his wide range of atrocities. From cannibalism to orgies culminating in mass murder, this fiend has outraged even the most hardened observers with his demented activities.

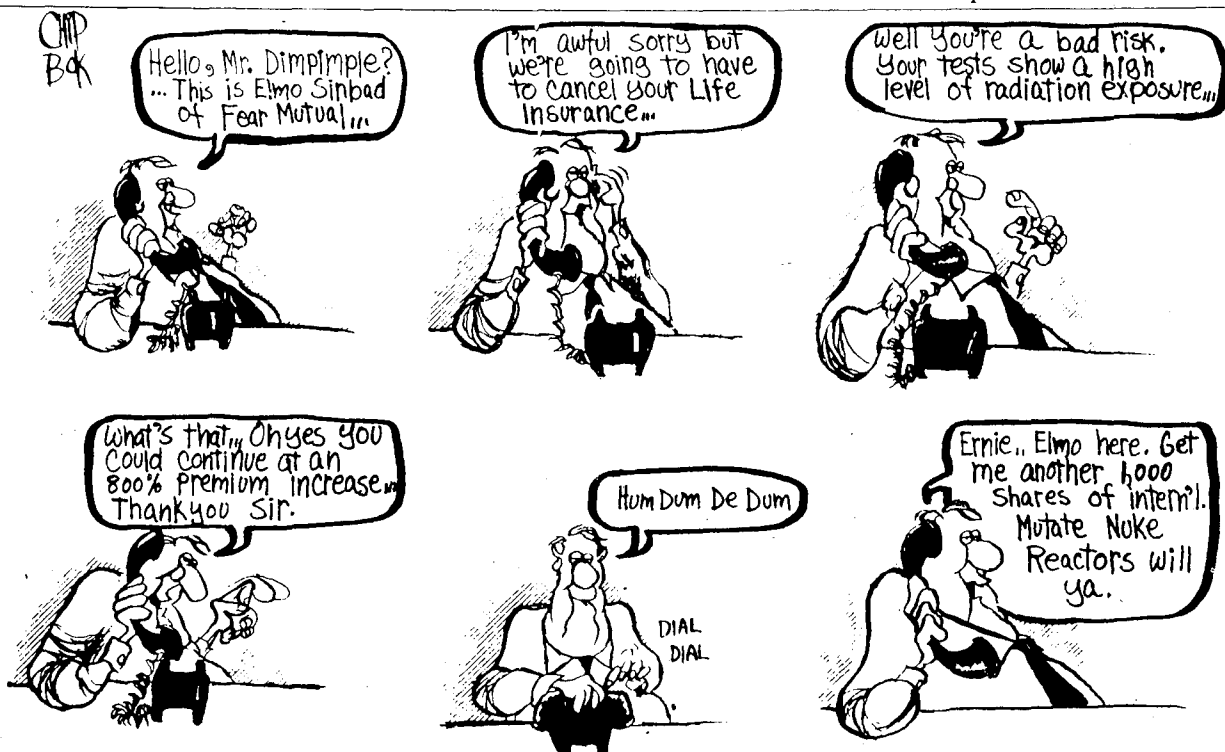
Apparently, revolutions are not that easy to carry out; Iran's surprising metamorphosis in the past couple of months has jaded many observers into believing it takes nothing more than a disgruntled populace to topple a tyrant. Uganda, this is not the case; the one essential factor has been totally eliminated by the wily dictator. For the

one thing without which no revolution can commence is a leader of the people skilled in rhetoric and in swaying the hearts and minds of the masses. And the one strategy carried out with amazing completeness by Amin was the elimination of potential revolutionary leaders.

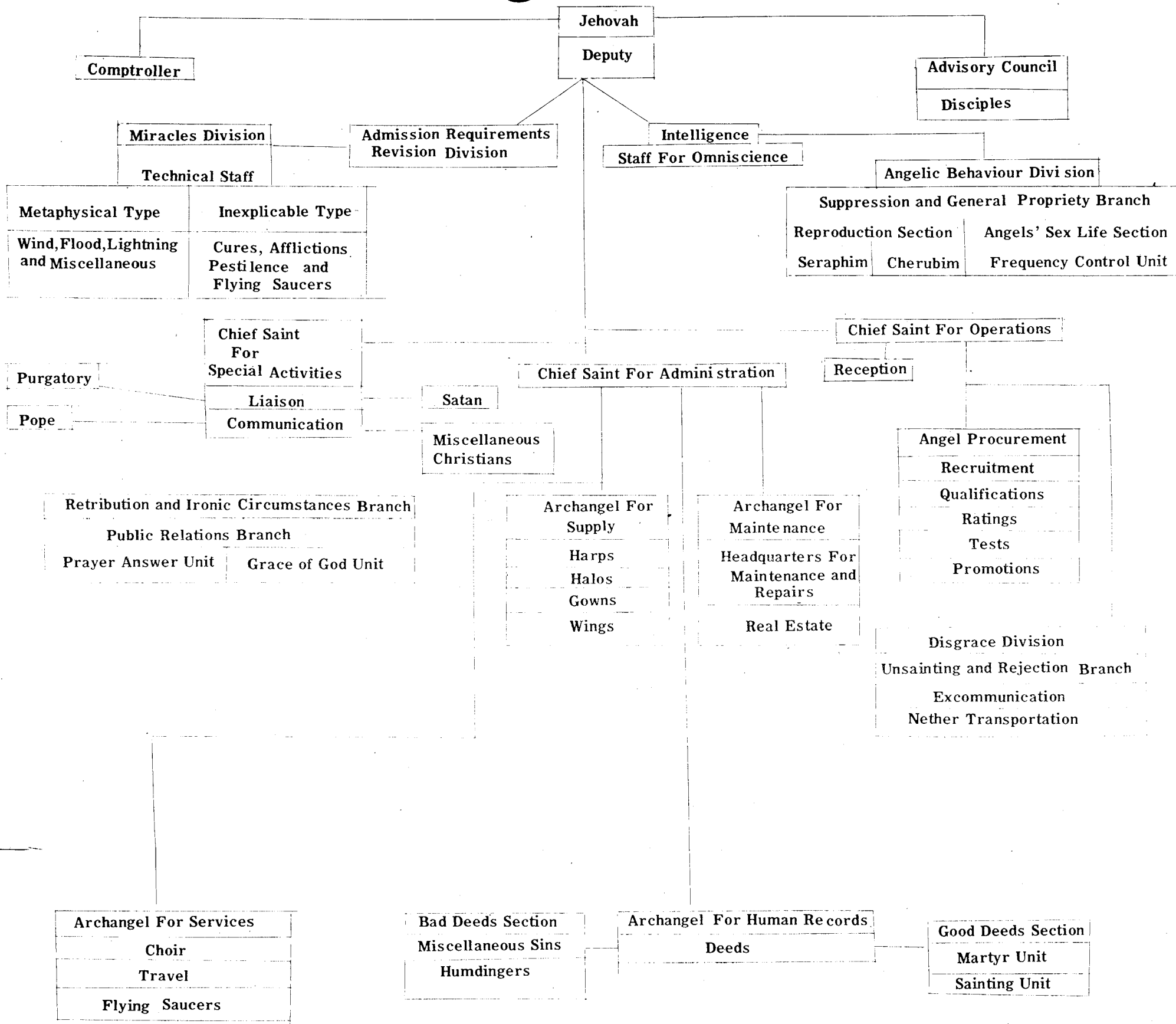
This situation in Uganda today serves to illustrate one vital misunderstanding that is: that revolutions are the uprisings of the people; this viewpoint could hardly be further from the truth. Rather, revolutions are battles between individual men, men with the power

to sway others to their cause. Doubtless the people of Cuba were nothing more than pawns in Castro's game plan, as are the people of Iran today nothing more than Khomeini's playthings in a deadly game of revenge against his arch-enemy.

This classic revolutionary situation in Uganda exposes the "power of the people" theory as the myth it truly is; so if anybody out there wants to become a revolutionary, just catch a plane to Africa--it could be the beginning of a wonderful profession!



Heaven: An Organizational Plan



Reprinted From The Argosy

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Sea Sickness



I do not think that I have been able to enter our beloved Café de la Bareass once this term without having one of a great many individuals challenge me with questions from the past...trivia to be more precise. This week marks the first of two contests to determine the calibre of Glendon' trivia experts. All entries should be addressed to Revrun Willis and dropped off at the Pro Tem offices in Glendon Hall. This week's winner (the one who gets the most number of correct answers) will be announced in the next issue of Pro Tem.

"Camptown Races" and the name of the Chicken Hawk?

16. In what year was Orson Welles' famous "war of the Worlds" first broadcast?

17. Give the name of the third baseman in Abbott and Costello's famous "who's On First?" sketch.

18. In what year did the Titanic sink?

19. How many points comprise the perfect cribbage hand?

20. Who was the voice of Bugs Bunny?

21. Who were the two cartoon characters who travelled back in time in the Wayback Machine?

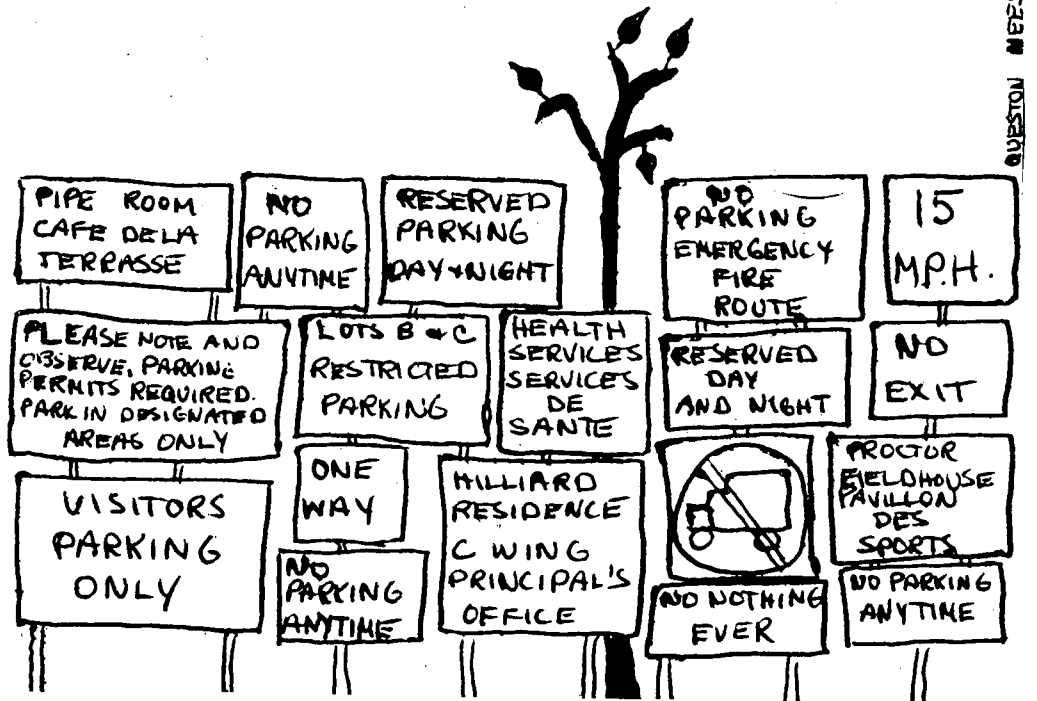
22. In what store window was Magilla Gorilla for sale?

23. Who played the four major roles in "Leave It To Beaver"?

24. List the four principal characters in Jackie Gleason's "The Honey-mooners".

25. What was the name of the submarine in the TV series "Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea"?

AT GLENDON, THE TREES ARE TALLER THAN THE SIGNS.



QUESTION MEESON

1. What was James Kirk's middle name in the series Star Trek?

2. In the 1972 Canada-Russia hockey series who scored the first goal of the series and at what time in the first period was the goal?

3. Name Christopher Columbus' three ships.

4. Who finished second place in the 1062 Masters golf tournament?

5. Who played Scotty on Star Trek?

6. Name three groups of brothers currently playing professional hockey in either the N.H.L. or the W. H.A.

7. Who was the last Alternate Captain of the Chicago Black Hawks to wear the number 15?

8. Who died on November 23 1963? a) Albert Einstein b) Martin Luther King c) John F. Kennedy d) Sharon Tate.

9. On what date did man first walk on the moon?

10. Who played the female lead in the famous motion picture Tugboat Annie?

11. What were the names of Roger Ramjet's four young sidekicks?

12. Name six James Bond movies.

13. What was the name of Mr. Magoo's dog?

14. Name one of Charles Manson's cohorts in the famous Sharon Tate murders.

15. Name the cartoon chick-

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deadline April 23rd.) July 11th. (Application deadline May 9th.) August 8th. (Application deadline June 6th.) September 12th. (Application deadline July 11th.)

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entertainment

The Fairview Players Put New Life Into The Gazebo

by Brian Barber

The Fairview Players, a community theatre group, have put new life into Alec Coppel's *The Gazebo*. In doing so, they have raised a rather flat comedy from the depths of mediocrity.

Director Geoffrey Spurrll has taken advantage of the play's weakness to highlight his injections of slapstick humour and mad-cap action which gives the characters dimension.

Bob Scott plays the bungling and bumbling Elliott Nash, who finds himself fumbling through the consequences of a murder he has committed. Scott plays the

role to the hilt, and leaves the audience anticipating his next major screw-up.

Also of note is the performance of Morrey Naihaus as Detective Jenkins. Naihaus puts an interesting twist into the character, making him into a kind of *Kojak* with a Bronx accent.

It's not just these two characters that make the play, but in their actors' hands they certainly tend to stand out.

The play itself is based on the old mystery writer commits murder and tries to get away with it idea, somewhat like *Sleuth*.

Nash kills a man who is

part of a blackmail ring, but becomes hopelessly entangled in fate when he finds out that he's killed the wrong man. His attempt to bury the body under his gazebo leads him through a twisted set of coincidences.

The Fairview Players are presenting *The Gazebo* tonight and Saturday, as well as from Wednesday to Saturday next week at Theatre Glendon. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.00 for students and seniors. You can make reservations by calling 222-2973 or 487-6250.



Bonny Hietala as Nell Nash and Bob Scott as her husband Elliott in *The Gazebo*.

Print

by Jane Smith

Who Do You Think You Are? -Alice Munro (MacMillan)

Once in a while a writer appears who captures the essence of everyday reality and elevates it to the level of art. Truly good writers create characters who are not only believable, but who are reflections of some aspect of ourselves. Alice Munro excels in the art of creating such characters. Her latest novel, *Who Do You Think You Are?* is a continuation of her beautifully accurate perceptions

and insights into coping with life.

Who Do You Think You Are? is not precisely a novel; it is a collection of short stories, each of them complete in itself, all drawn together by the central character, Rose. The stories deal with separate incidents in Rose's life and how they have affected her. Her childhood, her marriage, her love affairs are described with detachment and sensitivity. Like all good writers, Alice Munro never comments or moralizes, she merely states, leaving the reader to make what conclusions he wis-

hes.

Munro's concise, pointed style, as well as her perceptions of the way people think can be seen in the following paragraph from one of the stories, "Simth the hostess of a party she has just arrived at: "Rose knew now that when she found people affri, and their rooms coyly decorated, their manner of living irritating, (that mirror, that patchwork quilt, the Japanese erotic drawings over the bed, the African music...) it was usually because she, Rose hadn't received and was afraid she wouldn't rec-

ted, hadn't penetrated the party, felt she might be doomed to hang around the fringes of things, making judgements."

Rose's feelings about her insecurity at the party neatly express the fact that most of us tend to dislike, or at least distrust, people we think, are excluding us.

The unifying thread in *Who Do You Think You Are?* is the small town that Rose grew up in, and eventually escaped from. The book begins and ends with incidents set in Hanratty, a small, seedy town in Southern Ontario. Rose despises the town and its narrow minded inhabitants. Once she has left it for good, she tries to detach herself from it by telling amusing anecdotes to her friends, which make Hanratty appear even more shabby and pro-

vincial than it really is. Yet, when Rose returns to the town to take care of her aging stepmother it is an old school mate from Hanratty who dispels her feelings of confusion and malaise; Rose feels a bond with him that she never experienced with any of her sophisticated lovers or friends.

The cover of Munro's new book is, appropriately, a print of a painting by Ken Danby. Just as Danby, a member of the "magic realist" school of art, paints exactly what he sees, with photographic detail, so Alice Munro writes what she sees a lucid and accurate reflection of life. This realism, combined with her compassion and insight, makes Alice Munro one of the best Canadian writers living today.

The story of a woman with the courage to risk everything for what she believes is right.

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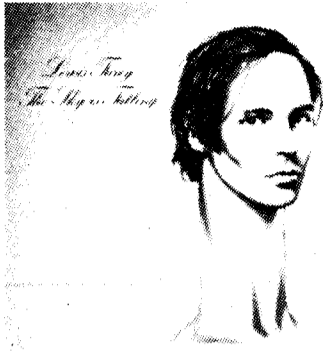
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Grooves

Record Reviews
by Rob Taylor



Lewis Furey - The Sky Is Falling (Aquarius Records)
Lewis Furey? Just who is Lewis Furey? Well with the recent release of **The Sky Is Falling**, this man's musical and poetic talents are sure to become better known in his home and native land and, perhaps, with a little luck and greater distribution, south of the border as well. Having just become aware of Lewis Furey, I cannot tell you about his past dues but his future, surely, looms bright.

Upon cursory listening, one can be left with the impression that this is just another rock album with a pianist-singer fronting a talented band playing silly love, songs frothed with light orchestral arrangements. But that would be a wrong impression, for Lewis Furey's **The Sky Is Falling** is deserving of more than just a quick listen (unlike much of the 'product' available these days). The ten songs that are contained on this album—his third release—deal mainly with that familiar theme of R&R love and are presented in such a manner so as to be filled with more conviction than the trite pop of musical pablum that fills the disco scene. They are, however, musings that are equally as sexist, though not necessarily chauvenist.
Backing Lewis Furey is a fine band including a highly gifted guitar player Jeff Layton, and a good

rhythm section in Stu Woods, Barry Lazarowitz and Crusher Bennet (playing boss, drums and percussion, respectively). Special note should be given to John Lissauer whose precise production work and orchestral arrangements make the LP

a particular delight. (Too often these days, one hears 'orchestral' arrangements that lack any sensitivity and serve more as filler than as creative musical colouring. Refreshingly, Lissauer's arrangements are both imaginative and inventi-

ve. Cause you see, Lewis is no 'ordinary' guy: "...sometimes I like to let the time slip by sniffing coke may be getting a little high ...but sleeping dogs are not left to lie these days they want pop singers to fly"



Joe Wood brought some change of pace folk music to the Café de la Terrasse last Saturday night.

Photo: Brian Barber

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sports

The Coffin Corner

by Ron Hoff

The Coffin Corner views with hopeful anticipation, reports, (still sketchy at the time of writing), that the threat of a boycott of Molson's products by fans in the Canadian W.H.A. cities has caused Montreal Canadiens' and Vancouver Canucks' ownership to re-think their stand on merger between the N.H.L. and the W.H.A. In the interests of Canadian minor hockey in particular, and of hockey in general, we applaud this example of the power of public opinion and suggest that hockey fans in Toronto who are of like mind join in the boycott if it materializes. And for a devotee of Molson's Stock that is no easy suggestion to make.

Somewhat closer to home we notice that the basketball Yeomen, ranked number one all year, have evidently become a major force in Canadian college basketball. In these times of tight money one supposes that a high sports profile is important for a university to attract students, so York's increased interest in fielding competitive varsity teams is not surprising. What we have trouble understanding, especially from the isolation of Glendon, (where there is little notice or interest in varsity teams) is what benefit Glendon gets from this new dedication to sports on the part of the York administration. Are we going to get more students because of it? Perhaps, but what we will get for sure is a lower quality education due to budget cuts. The Coffin Corner is of the opinion that we'd rather protect the college's essential function--education--and suffer with losing varsity teams.

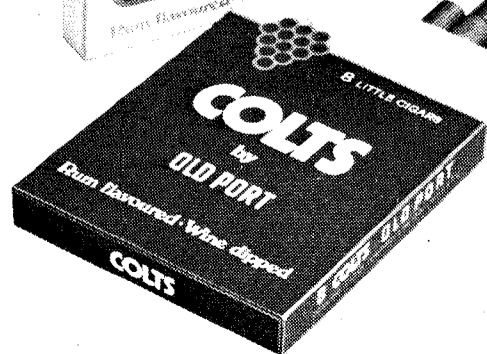
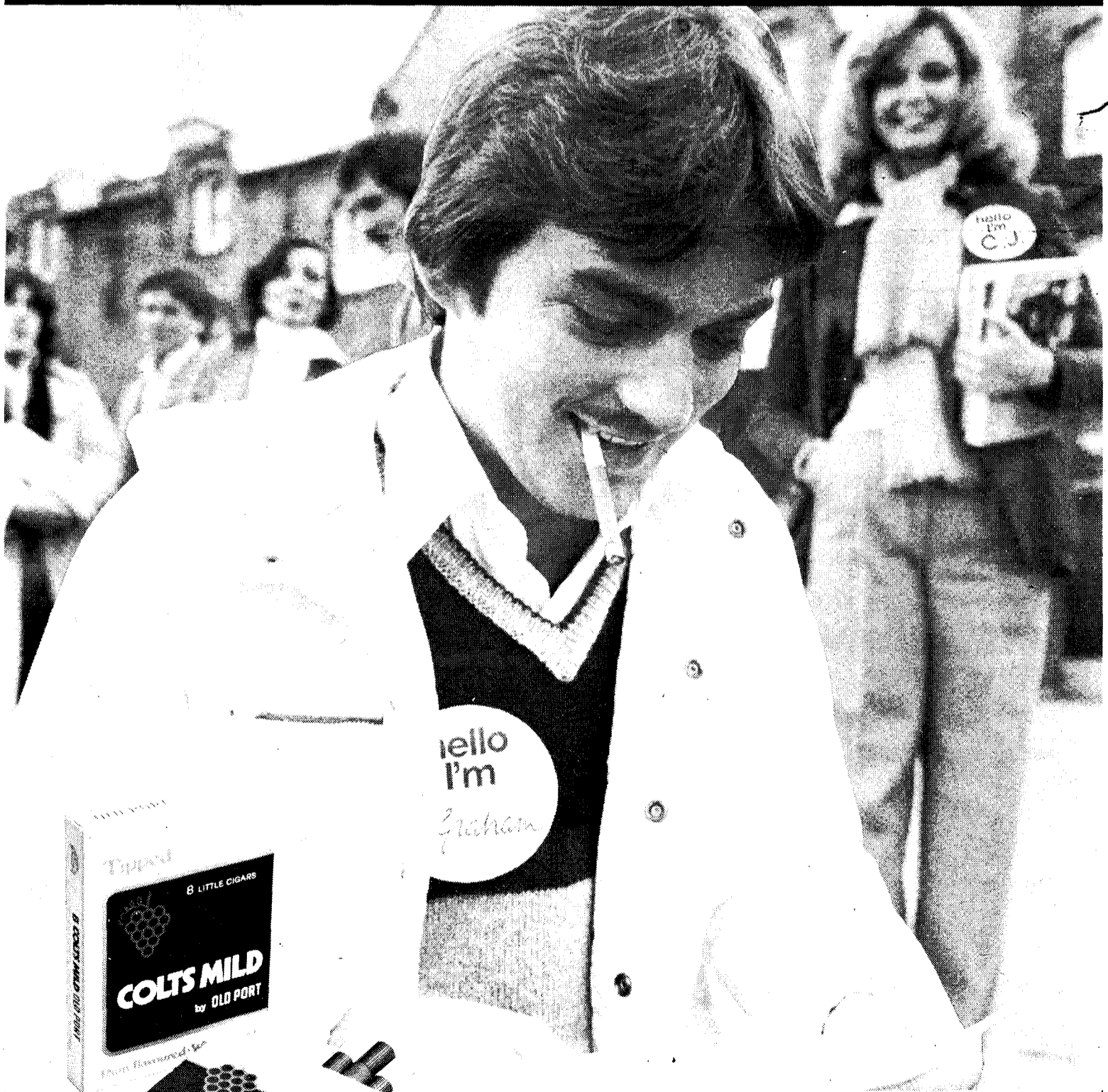
Pleased to hear that Paul Gardner is a Leaf in exchange for Trevor Johansen and Don Ashby (who isn't even playing at present). Spunds to me like general manager Jim Gregory is making like Sammy Pollock; a good deal at the right time. Some team is going to be sorry they drew the Maple Leafs before the playoffs are over. The Leafs are now as strong at center as any team in the league. Add to that a tough defence and the best goaltending in the N.H.L. and you have a definite playoff contender.

The Coffin Corner Call for this week features the Leafs and Boston in next Monday's televised contest from the Garden in Beantown. With this trade news and the way the Leafs have been playing of late, we're picking the Leafs to win big, although we'll be satisfied if they just win.



Marathon time is fast approaching. You can enter your team by calling Peter Jensen in the Fieldhouse at 487-6150. Photo: Geoff Hoare

Colts. Great moments in college life.



On September 8, Graham Gauntlett lit up a Colts. Paused. And reflected on the computer room-mate-match-up-slip that informed him he would be rooming with a C.J. Bright.

Colts. A great break.
Enjoy them anytime.

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