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MILLER S'EN PREND A OTTAWA

par Baudouin St-Cyr
Le trésorier de la province, Frank S. Miller, s'en est pris au gouvernement fédéral vendredi dernier lors d'un discours au collège George Brown de Toronto devant les directeurs des collèges communautaires de l'Ontario.

Miller a fermement averti Ottawa de ne pas effectuer les coupures dans les transferts de paiements fédéraux. Depuis quelques mois, en effet, Ottawa propose de couper 1.5 milliard de dollars en guise de mesure économique visant à diminuer le déficit fédéral. De telles coupures mettraient sérieusement en danger les services sociaux et de santé et surtout l'éducation post-secondaire qui en Ontario dépend de ces échanges fiscaux pour soutenir plus de 50% de son système universitaire.

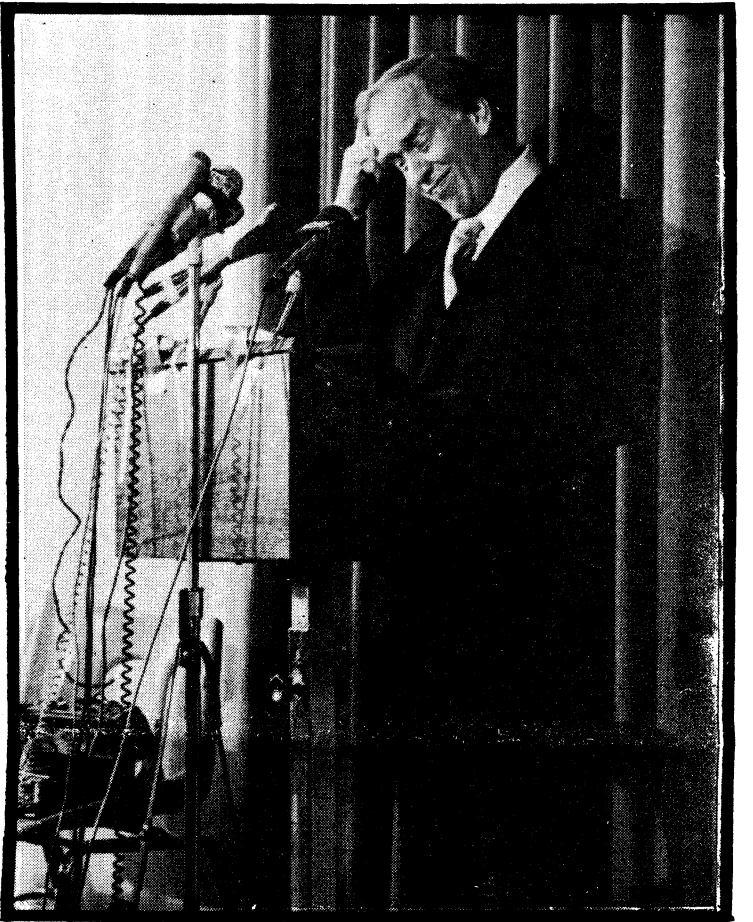
Après le discours, lors d'une conférence de presse, le ministre ontarien a noté que même si les

problèmes des universités étaient sérieux, il n'envisageait pas la fermeture de certaines universités tel que proposée par le sous-ministre Fisher. Espérons que la position du gouvernement Davis sera la même. A suivre...

Barb Taylor, présidente de la Fédération des Etudiants de l'Ontario a affirmé que les coupures fédérales auraient un effet désastreux pour le système universitaire ontarien. Cependant, elle refuse de mettre tout le blâme sur le gouvernement Trudeau car "depuis cinq ou six ans, le gouvernement Davis fait son gros possible pour réduire le système". Elle ajoute que le fédéral paye aujourd'hui près de 73% des coûts de l'éducation post-secondaire et que les provinces depuis quelques années effectuent une redistribution de cet argent en l'allouant aux revenus généraux plutôt

qu'à l'éducation. "Les deux niveaux de gouvernement sont donc responsables du sous-financement actuel" conclu Taylor.

Le trésorier a dit comprendre les motifs du gouvernement fédéral: réduire le déficit et aussi accroître le degré de visibilité politique qui devrait accompagner l'allocation de telles sommes d'argent. Il s'est dit prêt à discuter du crédit politique et a suggéré à Ottawa de suivre l'exemple ontarien et de couper dans la bureaucratie fédérale plutôt que de détruire des programmes établis et essentiels. Il a ajouté que si Ottawa poursuit la politique des coupures, Toronto n'aura plus qu'à réduire les services, augmenter le déficit et hausser les taxes... trois mesures qui risquent d'être très impopulaires chez l'électorat libéral fédéral de la province.



CONVOCAATION IN SEPTEMBER?

by David Haines
Last Friday, September 18, at precisely 1:30 p.m., a sight was witnessed at Glendon that has not been seen for 14 years. We had convocation!

It was truly inspiring to see our professors in their traditional robes marching to the podium from which they proceeded to officially admit Glendon's new first year students.

The ceremonies included speeches from Dean Gutwinski, Principal Garigue and student body president Perry Malinos, as well as the actual Latin induction ceremony.

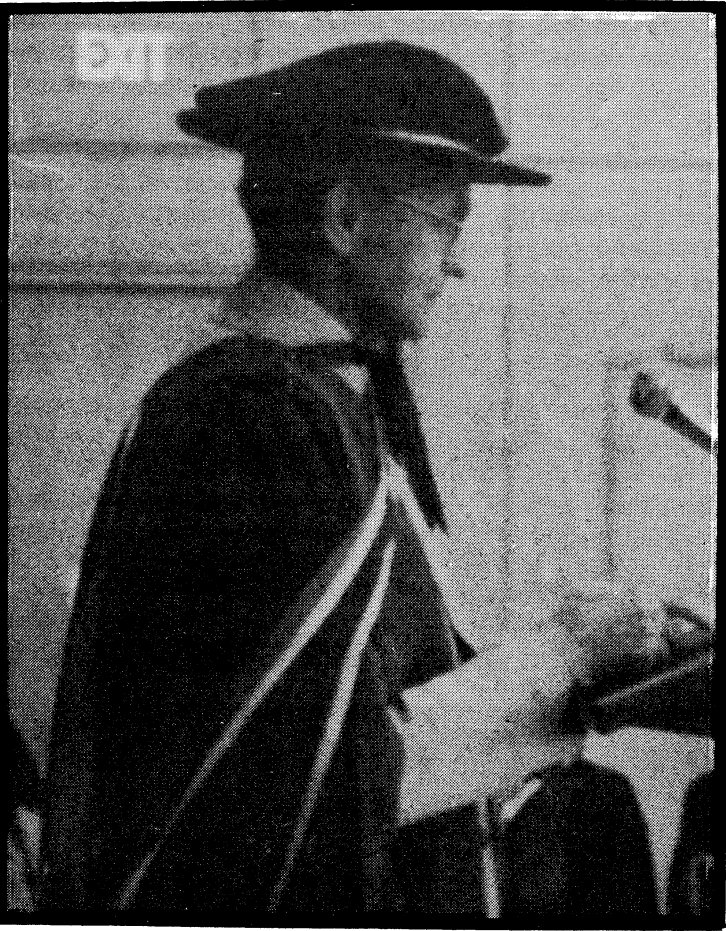
This brings up an interesting question, however. Why hasn't convocation been held since 1967? I consulted G.C.S.U. president Perry Malinos on these matters, and Perry explained the reasons for this 14 year lapse as being a general feeling of apathy and laziness amongst the faculty and

the lack of a leading figure to re-instill such traditions in the college. With the arrival of Principal Garigue last year we had this leadership figure. Working against some opposition, Principal Garigue managed to get convocation started again.

Judging from the reaction of the staff and students present, convocation was a big success. Now everyone wants to keep it as an annual tradition. It's too bad they wouldn't give it a try without having their collective arms twisted.

However, this is all water under the bridge now. Hats off to Principal Garigue for getting the ball rolling again.

For all those first-year students in attendance, I hope they appreciated the spirit in which the ceremony was performed and will feel more heartily welcomed to Glendon than before!



ATTENTION
Il y aura réunion au bureau de Pro Tem vendredi, 25 septembre à 13 heures. Toutes les personnes intéressées à travailler pour le journal sont invitées.

There will be a Pro Tem staff meeting Friday, Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. Anyone interested in working for the paper is invited.

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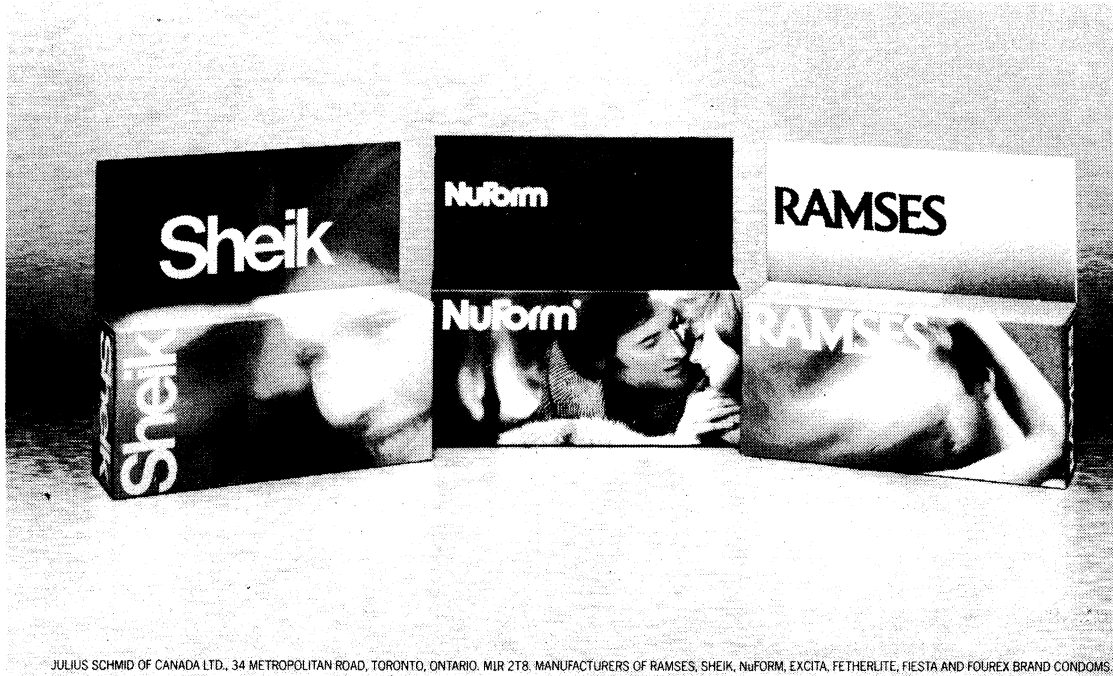
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North York's Growing Pains

By Wayne Burnett

Why is it that whole communities of over 50,000 people are lined up against the community surrounding Glendon? The issue at hand is older than Canada. First, residents of Lower Canada (Quebec) and then of Upper Canada (Ontario) pushed for representation by population. Over a century later, North York is just catching up to the 'rep by pop' movement.

The problem centres around the varying populations of North York's fourteen wards. Our own ward has less than 30,000 people, while to the east and west of us wallow in populations of up to 53,000 people. As each ward elects one alderman and one public school trustee, among other positions, some wards are half as represented as others.

North York Council has tried to 'dodge' this indecency. Lightly attended public meetings on this issue prompted some council members to doubt public interest in this topic. However, our senior levels of government automatically modify constituency

boundaries without public demonstrations at Parliament Hill. As well, the separate modifications put forward by Council and Board of Education are not only opposing, but also far from acceptable.

The two plans, both retaining the 14-ward system, plus input from rate-payers, now go to the Ontario Municipal Board, which can take the 'still very unfair plans and modify them', as ward three alderman (-woman) Pat O'Neil says. Alderman O'Neil's ward is one of the most under-represented.

Plans that do away with the fourteen-ward system abound. One would wipe out the Board of Control. Another, advanced by O'Neil and David Lewis Stein in his Sunday Star column (Sept. 20, '81) would leave Board of Control intact but use a nine-ward system with each ward electing two representatives, the most popular of the two going to Metro Council.

Whichever plan prevails, one can only hope that North York can come of age and amend its adolescent, pre-confederation electoral system.

Lundi dernier, le conseil étudiant a perdu un membre très important. Nous voulons bien entendu parler de la démission de Laurie Perkins au poste de vice-présidente aux affaires externes de l'Association des Etudiants du Collège Glendon.

Laurie oeuvre au sein de l'A.E.C.G. depuis trois ans et a toujours donné le meilleur d'elle-même pour la cause étudiante. Par exemple: l'an dernier, après sa défaite lors des élections partielles d'octobre, elle redoubla d'ardeur pour seconder le vice-président aux affaires externes élu, et cela jusqu'à son élection à ce poste au mois de mars. Laurie a plusieurs réalisations à son actif: elle fut représentante du département de sociologie pendant deux ans, a travaillé activement au sein de la commission des affaires externes, a organisé des danses et des manifestations "anti-cutbacks" et a assisté aux conférences de la Fédération des Etudiants de l'Ontario (F.E.O.) ainsi que celles de l'Union Nationale des Etudiants (U.N.E.) en tant que représentante de l'A.E.C.G.

Cette année, malheureusement, Laurie n'a plus le temps nécessaire pour rendre justice à son poste et a décidé de se retirer afin de laisser à quelqu'un de moins occupé la charge de ce dossier complexe et important. Soulignons ici une honnêteté consciencieuse qui devrait être présente chez d'autres membres de l'administration actuelle. En effet, rien ne s'accomplit si les élus à l'exécutif se contentent de leurs titres en refusant le boulot qui les accompagnent. Si certains ne sont pas capables de faire leur travail, qu'ils donnent leur démission au plus tôt, afin que d'autres personnes puissent prendre leur place.

La démission de la vice-présidente aux affaires externes pose plusieurs problèmes majeurs au président Perry Mallinos et à son conseil. En effet, Mallinos se trouve maintenant à remplir la triple fonction de Président, vice-président aux affaires culturelles et vice-président aux affaires externes. Ces deux vice-présidences étant les plus chargées et importantes, nous doutons qu'un seul homme, avec toute la bonne volonté possible, puisse remplir effectivement ces trois mandats.

Du point de vue des affaires externes, c'est regrettable que Laurie ait remis sa démission car toute la politique Glendonienne vis-à-vis le gouver-

nement et le mouvement étudiant risque de tomber à l'eau. Politique qui avait été bâtie l'an passé et qui avait besoin de continuité pour se consolider. Avec le départ de Laurie Perkins, tout pourrait être à recommencer.

Les élections partielles auront lieu le 19 octobre, entretemps, Mallinos va devoir se préparer à remplir ce poste lui-même car une conférence de la F.E.O. a lieu cette fin de semaine à Toronto et la rencontre bi-annuelle de la U.N.E. débute le 14 octobre à Ottawa. On réalise l'importance de ces deux conférences lorsque l'on apprend qu'il n'y en a que trois durant toute l'année scolaire. Voilà donc les seules chances pour Glendon de se faire des contacts avec les étudiants des autres universités de par le pays. Voilà aussi les seules chances pour Glendon de contribuer au mouvement étudiant et ainsi lutter contre les politiques de coupures budgétaires du gouvernement Davis.

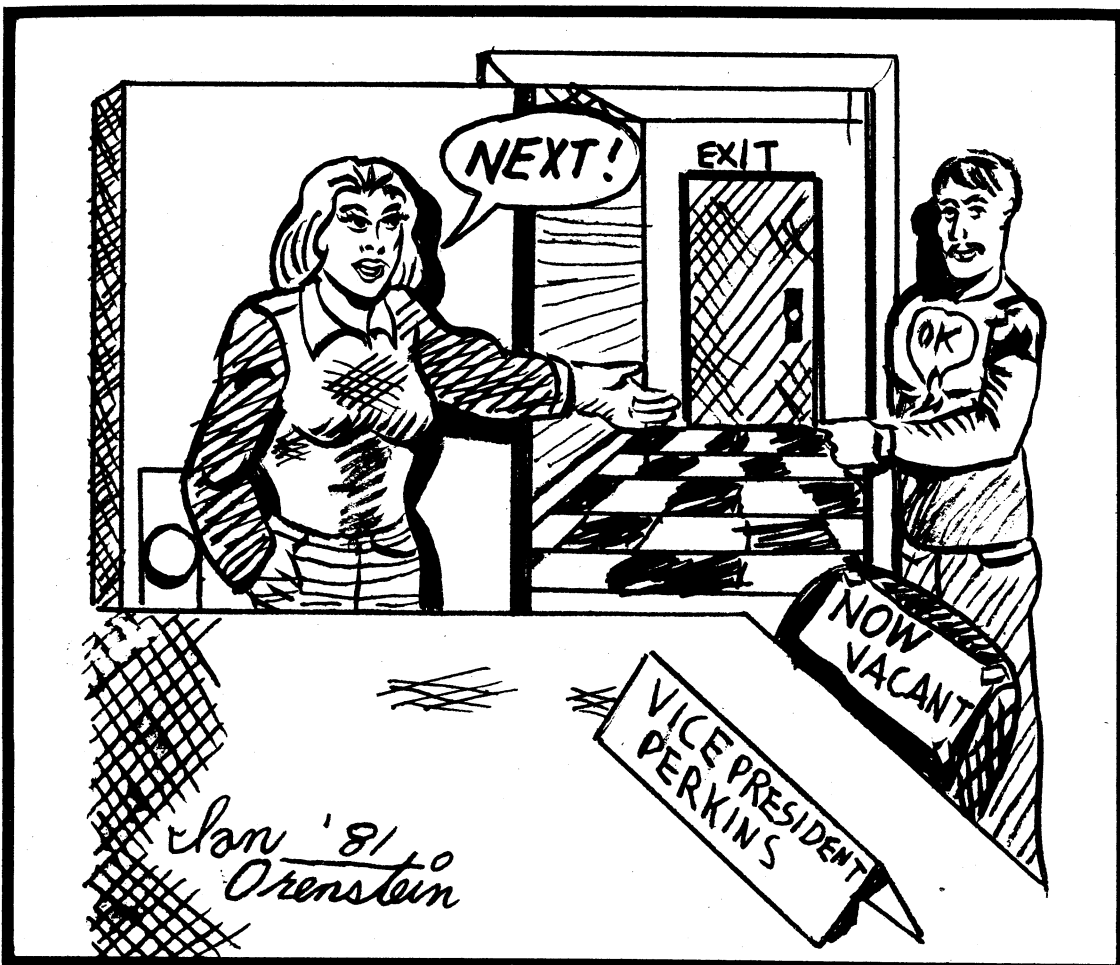
Dans les circonstances, seul le Président Mallinos peut, en somme, assumer et assurer la présence des étudiants glendonniens à ces assises provinciales et inter-provinciales. Car sans représentation élue et informée, l'A.E.C.G. risque fort de jouer le rôle qui fut le sien maintes fois depuis quelques années: celui d'un spectateur non-informé et peu sérieux.

BON VOYAGE PERRY!



Last Monday, the student council lost a very important member. As you probably guessed it, we are talking about Laurie Perkins' resignation as Vice-President External of the Glendon College Student Union.

Laurie has been working for the G.C.S.U. for the past three years and always did her best. For example: after losing the fall 1981 by-elections, she worked very hard, and did all she could to help the winner and continued until her election in March. Laurie has always been an active member of the community. She has been sociology representative for two years, an active member of the external affairs commission, organizer of



the anti-cutback dances and protests and attended Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and National Union of Students (NUS) conferences as representative of the G.C.S.U.

Unfortunately, this year Laurie does not have the time needed to fulfill her duties properly and has resigned in favour of someone who is able to take over this important position. Let us say that we feel some other members of the council should have the same honesty! Nothing can be accomplished if the executive are happy to hold their positions without fulfilling the necessary duties. If some members cannot do their work, they should resign now so others can take their places.

The resignation of the vice-president external creates many problems for Perry Mallinos and his council. Perry must now fill his own duties as president as well as those of the vice-president of cultural and external affairs. We doubt that any one man, no matter how fine his intentions, can effectively fill these three difficult positions.

From the external affairs point of view, it is regrettable because the Glendon policy on government is in danger of crumbling. This policy was established last year and must be continued in order to remain strong. Laurie Perkins' departure might make it necessary to start again.

The by-elections will be held on October 19, but in the mean time, Perry must

prepare himself thoroughly because there is an OFS conference in Toronto this week and the bi-annual NUS conference in Ottawa starting Oct. 14. The importance of these conferences is apparent when one learns there are only three during the school year. Therefore, these are the only chances for Glendon to make contacts with the other universities in the country and the only chances for Glendon to

contribute to the student movement in fighting Davis' cutback policies.

Under these circumstances only Perry Mallinos can represent the students of Glendon at these meetings. Without elected and informed representation the G.C.S.U. runs the risk of being in the same position as several years ago; that of an uninformed and not very serious spectator.

Bon Voyage Perry!

LETTERS

Sept. 21, 1981
Dear Members of Council,

After careful consideration, I have chosen to resign my position as the vice-president of external affairs.

The main reason for this very difficult decision is my lack of spare time. I am at this time, only available for office hours on Mondays, as I work the rest of the week.

I have always advocated student involvement, and as a student, I intend to keep involved. I will always be available for information on consultation on any questions regarding external, political issues.

In closing, I wish the council the very best of luck in the coming year.
Yours Very Truly,
Laurie Perkins

Dear Sir,
As regards last week's article, 'KOLISNYK: ART SQUARED', I must register my surprise, consternation and mild amusement that Ruth Bradley took Mr.

Kolisnyk's geometric doodlings so seriously. I have seen his exhibit in the Glendon Gallery, and it is unworthy of the scholarly consideration which Ms Bradley has accorded it.

The article concluded with a quote from our Michael Butch, something about experiencing Kolisnyk's work 'without preconception'. How many preconceptions can one have about a bunch squares? Glendon's 'resident artist' has displayed his talent for drawing straight lines but little else.

The one common denominator of all worthwhile artworks is that they communicate something to the viewer. I urge all lovers of art here at Glendon to see Mr. Kolisnyk's exhibit, then ask yourselves what it communicates to you. You may profit from the experience by gaining a new appreciation of art that is worth your while seeing.
Name Withheld by Request

QUEBEC, LE PROVINCE LA PLUS TAXEE

par Guy Perreault

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Québec, ces trois facteurs sont loin d'être acquis, du moins, le gouvernement pense qu'il les a acquis.

L'arrivée au pouvoir du Parti Québécois en 1976 a fait fuir beaucoup de capitaux et a contribué à la diminution de notre richesse. On n'a qu'à comparer l'investissement au Québec et en Ontario, la situation n'est pas très rose pour le Québec. Si tous les capitaux (physiques et humains) fuient le Québec, qui le gouvernement taxera-t-il? les chômeurs et les assistés sociaux seront une fois de plus les victimes de l'appareil gouvernemental. Pourquoi une compagnie comme Volkswagen va-t-elle s'établir à Barrie plutôt qu'au Québec? A cause de la main-d'oeuvre trop dispendieuse au Québec, parce que les syndicats sont trop forts au Québec et parce que les taxes sur les profits sont trop fortes au Québec. Bien entendu, la compagnie Volkswagen

ne dira pas ça publiquement, mais ce sont des facteurs importants dans sa décision. Pourquoi plusieurs québécois, non seulement anglophones mais aussi francophones quittent-ils le Québec vers d'autres provinces ou vers la Floride? C'est parce qu'il leur en coûte trop cher en impôts pour vivre au Québec. Et ceux qui s'en vont du Québec, qui sont-ils? Ce sont des personnes à gros revenus: des rentiers, des personnes cadres de compagnies etc. etc.

Le gouvernement du Québec ne devrait pas faire fuir ce genre de personnes-là, car ce sont eux qui ont l'argent et qui payent une bonne partie du total des impôts, mais il ne faut pas leur demander de vider leurs poches pour "la belle province". Plus ils s'en vont, plus les taxes augmentent, bientôt, le gouvernement ne saura même plus qui ou quoi taxer. Il va falloir que le

gouvernement se fasse une raison que la cause de la fuite des capitaux, ce n'est pas la faute des étrangers mais, plutôt la faute des politiques gouvernementales du gouvernement québécois. Comme le disait Jean Lesage: "Il faut que ça change", mais que ça change dans le bon sens.

Le Parti Québécois veut obtenir l'indépendance politique du Québec, mais quelle sorte d'indépendance? Si c'est une indépendance où tout appartient à l'Etat (d'ailleurs le processus est déjà commencé), ce ne sera pas très rose pour les Québécois. Un tel Etat social démocrate c'est beau, mais ça coûte très cher. On commence déjà à s'en apercevoir, avec les hausses de taxes qui nous assomment depuis quelques années. Il va falloir que le gouvernement se rende compte que la cause du problème, c'est le gouvernement lui-même.

Chrétien Wants \$11 Billion Cut from Federal Transfers

By Mark Stewart (CUP)

Federal-provincial relations minister Jean Chrétien wants to cut \$11 billion from federal grants over the next five years, according to a report in the September 18 Ottawa Citizen.

Ontario Treasurer Frank Miller, speaking to a group of presidents and chairmen of Ontario Community Colleges meeting in Toronto, said these cuts would cost Ontario \$900 million per year. There would have to be cutbacks in post-secondary education as well as high taxes or a larger deficit, Miller said.

The grants, known as Established Program Funding (EPF) are applied to provincial spending on post-secondary education, health care, and social services.

The total amount of the EPF grants is currently \$18 billion annually. When he appeared before the parliamentary task force studying EPF grants federal Finance Minister Allan McEachen suggested that cuts of \$1.5 billion annually be made to the programme. The final recommendations of the task force, released

in early September, state that there should be no cutbacks in EPF grants.

The federal government claims that the cuts are necessary to control the federal deficit.

Miller disagreed with this claim. 'In recent years, federal transfers to the provinces have on average grown more slowly than federal budget spending,' he said.

Barb Taylor, Chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), said that 'any cutbacks will be disastrous.'

She refused to place all of the blame on the federal government. 'Over the last five or six years the provinces have really cutback,' Taylor stated.

She said that the federal government now pays 73% of post-secondary educational costs. She added that over the last couple of years the provinces have reallocated federal grants for post-secondary education into general revenues.

'Both levels of governments are to blame for underfunding,' concluded Taylor.

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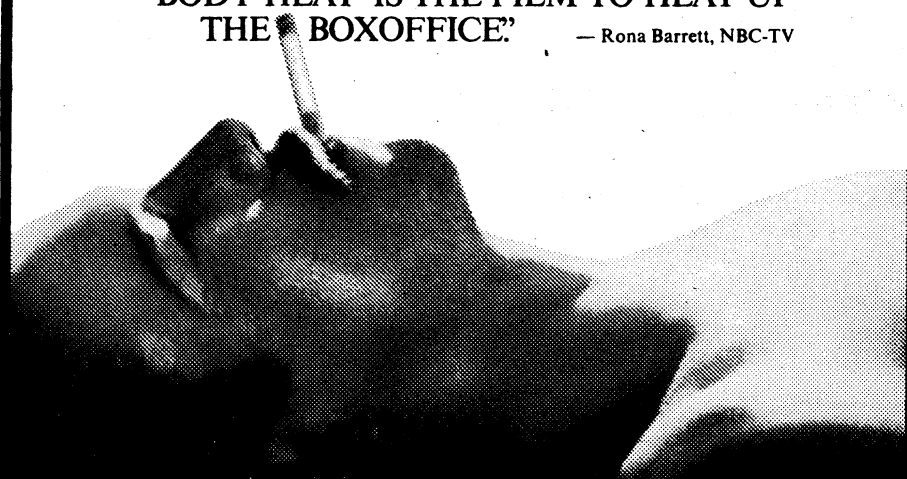
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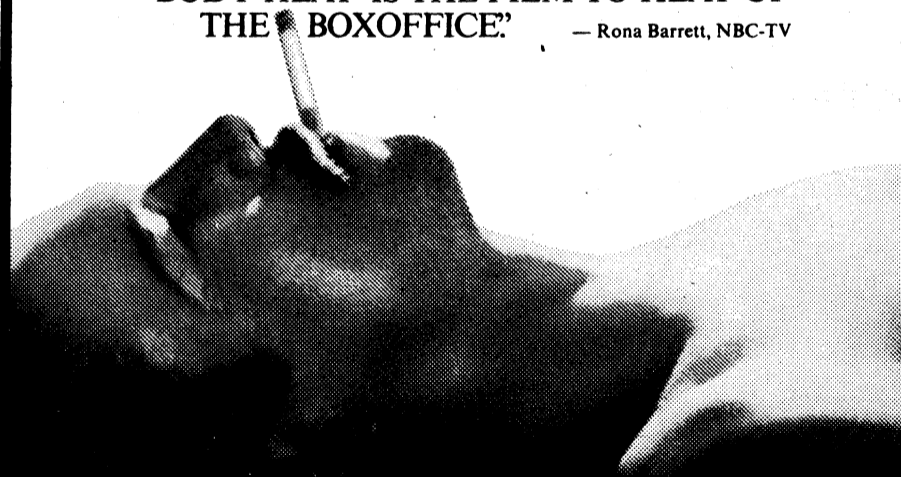
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QUEBEC, LE PROVINCE LA PLUS TAXEE

par Guy Perreault

Croyez-le ou non, si le Québec était un pays souverain, ce serait le troisième pays le plus taxé parmi tous les états démocratiques. Depuis la fameuse révolution tranquille, les taxes directes et indirectes n'ont pas cessé de grimper au Québec. Jean Lesage disait que c'était le prix qu'il fallait payer pour sortir de la "grande noirceur". Après 20 ans, on dirait que les Québécois sont encore dans cette "grande noirceur" même que je dirait qu'il fait encore plus noir qu'en 1959. Le Parti Québécois applique actuellement la politique de Robin des Bois: on taxe les riches pour en donner aux pauvres. Je n'ai rien contre donner à ceux qui sont maintenant dans le besoin, mais en donner à ceux qui n'en ont pas besoin, il y a des limites.

Le gouvernement québécois taxe une chose qu'il n'a même pas: la richesse. Pour taxer la richesse, il faut la créer.

Depuis 1976, cette richesse a diminué considérablement, et le gouvernement n'a pas cessé d'augmenter les taxes et les impôts pour combler ce vide de plus en plus grandissant. Au lieu de combler ce vide en augmentant les taxes, pourquoi ne pas réduire les dépenses extravagantes comme les subventions à Tricofil?

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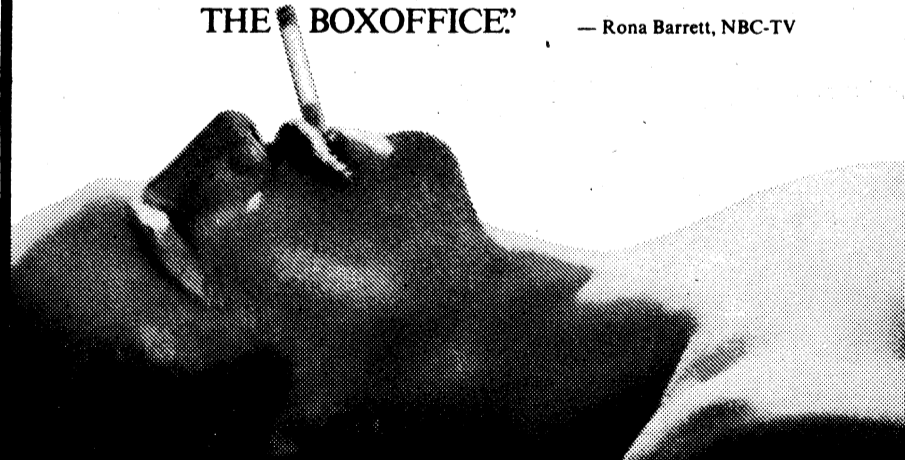
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LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

by Lisa Kamerling

At last, Beaver Foods has succeeded in making me happy. At last, I can eat in a cozy atmosphere where waiters and waitresses take my order, where my food is made on the spot. At last, I can enjoy decent food paid for with my scrip. I can even have wine or beer (but paid for with cash).

Beaver Foods has just opened the Underground Cafe, which is located downstairs in York Hall, ironically beneath Beaver's cafeteria, located upstairs. It's luxurious to be able to consume a meal which is not served on institution-like plates. It is a treat to dine in a room decorated in brown and beige colours with pictures and barn mirrors hanging on the wall. It's a relief to not want to leave the table as soon as possible in order to avoid looking at what I'm eating.

The service is efficient and the workers are quite friendly. However, because you are being served, you must realize that it takes more time to dine in the Underground Cafe than in the cafeteria. In other words, if you've only twenty minutes in between a class, it wouldn't be wise to risk it.

The food is well presented and most entrees are served in baskets (a la greenjeans). Although the baskets are a good idea,

they can take up a lot of space on the table if there is a large party dining.

For starters, you can nibble on vegetables and dip (\$1.75), potato skins (\$1.25 and \$1.75), or clam chowder (\$1.75). The vegetables are fresh, (not the everyday ho-hum you find at the salad bar upstairs), and the dips are all tasty. The potato skins, although slightly greasy, go well with wine or beer. The clam chowder may arrive cold, but can be quickly reheated.

Burgers go for \$2.95 and that's a bargain; big, juicy and mouthwatering. The hot dogs (\$2.25) are 6 inches long and extra toppings are available for 40¢ each. Hot beef on a bun (\$4.25) is a thick sandwich served with a pleasing sauce. Chicken fingers (\$4.95) are fried pieces of chicken complimented with plum sauce. Each of these orders come with cole slaw and a generous helping of french fries. It seems, however, that one diner felt that the fries were not cooked enough, but that of course depends on how greasy you like your fries! The portions of carrot or cheese cake (\$1.25) are ample. The carrot cake contains raisins and is moist (as it should be). The cheesecake, however, can be rather frozen. The Underground Cafe's sundaes (\$2.75) are the largest you can find for the price.



There is a chocolate sundae and a fresh fruit strawberry sundae, both of which come in 4 cup measuring portions. The Cafe might want to suggest that these sundaes are sufficient for two, and offer smaller servings for those who can't stomach 4 cups of dessert. The Cafe is of course more expensive than upstairs, but the cost is the same or even less than most Toronto restaurants, and the food is far different from that which is served in the cafeteria.

I think that the Underground Cafe provides a feasible alternative to the

cafeteria. This is proof that Beaver can provide exceptional food, courteous service and a pleasant atmosphere. Yet, it is sad to think that there is a need for this alternative. The point is - if Beaver Foods can do so well in the Underground Cafe, WHY CAN'T THEY DO THE SAME IN THE CAFETERIA? (Why do I have to pay 70¢ for a can of apple juice when I can go to the neighbourhood store and pay only 50¢? But this is actually the topic for another article). I would like to see as much time, energy and care put into the cafeteria, as has been put into the Underground Cafe.

At any rate, I highly recommend the Cafe and I'm sure that its success will be longlasting.

Editors Note:

The Underground Cafe is also extremely well located for those residence students who dread the thought of having to take a bus for an evening of dining out. So if you're trying to avoid upstairs dining at Glendon and you just can't find a bus token, it would be well worth your while to give the Cafe a try. In any case, you save the \$1.30 bus fare, yet you will feel as though you've gone out!

IMPRESSIONS OF CONVOCATION


By Ruth Bradley

Those of you first-year students who attended the convocation last Friday were no doubt left with some strong impressions of the event. I too, have my own.

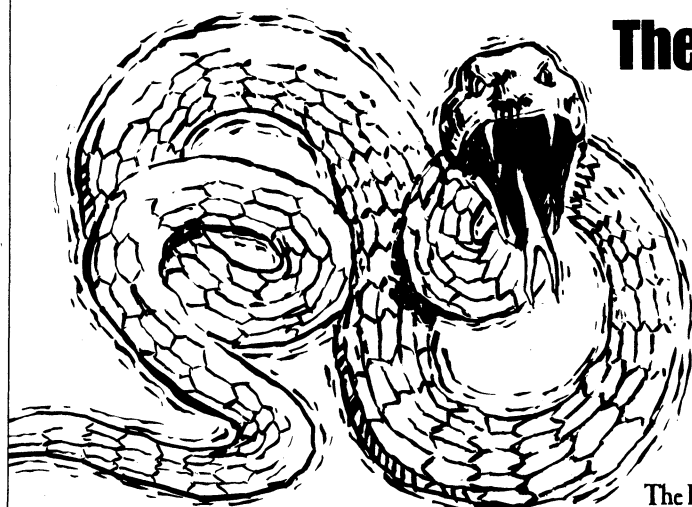
Most importantly is the traditional treatment of first-year, ('Frosh'). Many of you probably have heard about their initiations. My friends have been sprayed with chemicals and dumped on with water. They have had their hands dyed purple and their shoes thrown in Queen's Park pond. In short, at U of T, first-year students are traditionally treated like scum.

In contrast, those of us lucky enough to be at Glendon have already proven ourselves by being enrolled here. We have been treated as equals from the start and accordingly have been given a glimpse of the ancient tradition of university, making ourselves a part of this fine tradition by promising what centuries of scholars have striven to keep. The black robes, the use of latin and the promises didn't make me feel out of place. They introduced the tradition of the university to which we now belong.

True, our university life is not as somber as the ceremony itself, but there is a place for convocation in our lives, isn't there?




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POLYESTER STINKS

By Laurie Clarke

'Polyester' is a one-of-a-kind movie, not that anything else is to be expected of director John Waters.

Waters is infamous for his 'Divine' films. Divine, a New York transvestite, figures prominently in 'Polyester'. He/She portrays a haggled suburban housewife plagued by the chaotic and nightmarish effects of suburban life upon her family, the Fishpaws.

Mr. Fishpaw, Divine's horny husband, is the proprietor of a porno movie house. The Fishpaw offspring represent troubled youth; the son is a punk who has an obsessive foot fetish and the daughter is an over-sexed sex brat. As the son menacingly pursues suburban housewives in grocery stores, stamping on their feet in orgasmic delight, the daughter races around town with a rat-like looking boyfriend.

The pace forges on with glimpses of encounters between Mr. Fishpaw and his leather-clad girlfriend. And where is the divine

Mrs. Fishpaw? She's at home engulfing huge, gooey slabs of cake and guzzling Pepsi with her best friend, ex-house-cleaner.

At every possible chance, Waters and his cast of characters expertly exploit suburban stereotypes and situations. Mr. Fishpaw leaves Mrs. Fishpaw for his porno babe; the son is apprehended by the police for his curious misdeeds; the daughter becomes pregnant; and the alcoholic Mrs. Fishpaw meets slimy Tab Hunter who has an itch he cannot hide beneath his polyester suit. Amazingly so, the adult characters sport clashing polyester ensembles, most notably Mrs. Fishpaw's rayon moo-moos.

The visual effects in this movie are as undeniable as the olfactory effects. One's senses are titillated, if not offended with Waters' confounded 'Odorama' invention. Upon entering the cinema, a 'scratch and sniff' card is issued to each audience member.

Throughout the movie, the audience is signalled to scratch and sniff numbered discs on the 'Odorama' card. The resulting odour corresponds to the on-screen odour. The odours fill the atmosphere, unavoidable. Be warned: number-one odour harkly compares to the nine remaining 'fragrances'. Yes indeed, this is truly a complete movie experience.

Waters' 'Polyester' could be the forerunner of an 'Odorama' trend in movies. 'Odorama' is an added public relations feature to 'Polyester', however there is a deeper reason for 'Odorama'. Mr. Fishpaw adamantly believes that the whole world stinks. Parallel to Mr. Fishpaw's stinking world is a stinking movie.

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FACULTY CASTS GAUNTLET

by Wayne Burnett

Softball fans watch out: the World Series of softball is coming to Glendon. The faculty, valiantly led by organizer Ian Gentles of the history department, are giving the students a chance to redeem themselves. Although billed as a soccer game in the G.C.S.U. Student Handbook, the faculty somehow managed to trick the students into playing softball during Orientation Week and barely slipped by them 14-5.

The rematch, in which the students hope to tie the "World Series" is set for Thursday, October 1, 4 p.m. in the lower field. Students are invited to come out and nullify the outstanding shortstop Bob Simmons, heavy hitter Terry Heinrichs and all-star second baseman Irving Abello.

Prof. Gentles, a real softball enthusiast because "you can catch your breath in softball and not get hurt as in soccer," has promised

a unique trophy should the students win. The captain of the students' side will wear Gentles' Doctoral cap from the University of London for a day. Perry Malinos, President of the G.C.S.U., has in turn promised the faculty captain a free admission to a spectacular G.C.S.U. event. Now, play ball!!!

editor's note: If the faculty wins, Pro Tem will allow the captain of the team to wear its most cherished souvenir for a day. (No, it is not a Vote Joe button.)

Notes

Proctor Field House will offer an instructional class in skydiving, says Catherine Clarke, inter-college athletics representative for Glendon College.

Classes will be held Oct. 14 & 15 starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Proctor Field House. The classes will be followed by a jump Oct. 17 & 18 in Ganonoque.

Clarke says the program cost \$80 and that fee includes everything needed for the course. Anybody wanting more information on the skydiving program can contact Susan McAuley at the Hilliard Residence. Phone 487-6222

Joggers, runners or just fast walkers interested in participating in the Glendon Invitational Team Marathon should have entry forms submitted to the Proctor Field House by Oct. 14.

The marathon will be held Saturday, Oct. 17 and Catherine Clarke says each team should consist of twelve runners each of whom will run approximately two miles.

'We're stressing participation,' said Clarke in an interview. There is an entry fee of \$1.00 per person or \$12.00 per team. Clarke says the money will be used to fund a post-marathon party in the field house lounge.

In addition to having twelve runners, each team is responsible for supplying a marshall for the race.

An interest meeting will be held Oct. 5 at 4:30 p.m. for anybody interested in playing co-ed volleyball.

The meeting will be held in the conference room of the Proctor Field House and everyone is invited to attend.

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Golf Tournament

by Vincent Ball

Mike Hammond, of Glendon College captured the Glendon Golf tournament with a round of 92.

The tournament, held at the scenic Don Valley Golf Club last Friday was open to all Glendon students. Only thirteen students participated including one girl but Catherine Clarke, one of Glendon's inter-college athletics representative said the turnout was good.

'We were really pleased with the response because the weather was questionable,' said Clarke, in an interview.

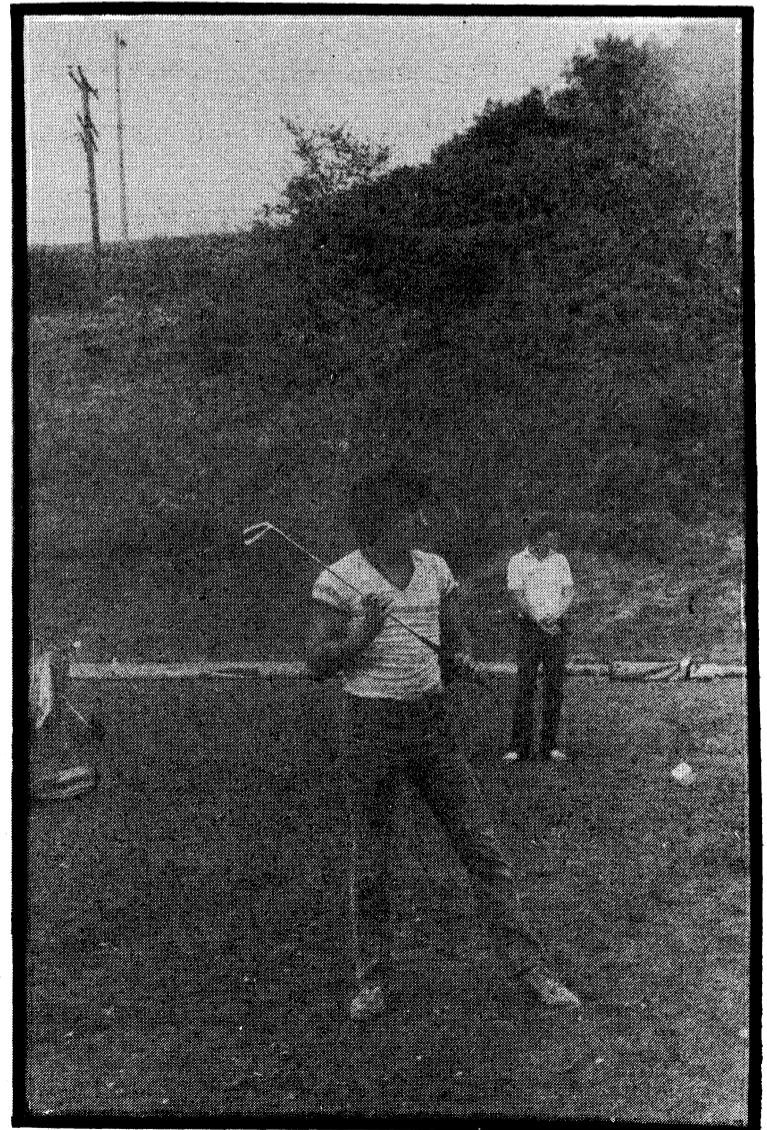
Rain threatened the tournament and Clarke says the athletic staff considered cancelling but decided to take a chance and things went on as scheduled.

Jeff Powell was a runner-up with a score of 98 and Peter McAleer finished third with a score 99.

Anita Sagmeister, the only woman entered won the female title but her score was not available at this writing.

'Everybody had fun and that is the important thing,' said Clarke.

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GOOD BOXING, GREAT BUCKS

By Chris Young

Tom Waits once termed the American night 'dark, warm, narcotic.' Such a night was Wed. Sept. 16, in the city of fear and loathing itself, Las Vegas. As the immortal Raoul Duke once said, reality is too twisted here.

Filed as the undisputed welterweight championship, the Ray Leonard-Thomas Hearns match-up was billed to an exhibition of the mythical American Dream in action. Hearns, the street-schooled 'Motor City hit-Man', versus 'Sugar' Ray Leonard, past Olympic champ and present media star, the new Ali.

As for the old Ali, he remained physically inconspicuous on this evening, but his spirit hung over the proceedings like the shimmering heat of the desert night. This was big money, glamour and, incidentally, turned out to be a magnificent example of a fight won by tactics and stamina - the kind of bout Ali used to win.

But this fight was merely a centrepiece. Leonard was guaranteed \$10 million, Hearns a relatively paltry \$5 million, the biggest numbers ever in a sport that has lost its traditional image of toughness.

that image was permanently put to rest by the aforementioned Ali 17 springs ago in the obscure hamlet of Lewiston, Me. Then a 'fluke champion', the (self-proclaimed) Greatest knocked out former heavy-weight king Sonny Liston with shocking quickness, his second victory over Liston within a year. No longer would the pug dominate the forum. The gospel according to Bob Arum and Don King, one based on dollars and media manipulation, was a seed readying for germination.

In Las Vegas, the germ reached full, ostentatious bloom. The original Sugar Ray stood by at ringside in a windbreaker and slacks, a relic from an era of small paycheques and exotic names like Basilio and La Motta. Ray Robinson schlepps for a Vegas casino these days, an unnecessary act indeed. Before the fight, closed-circuit viewers were treated to the sight of two civic officials commenting on the 'positive business impact' of the clash. The previous big fight at Caesar's Palace, Ali-Larry Holmes last Oct. 2, saw an incredible \$29 million single-day handle for the hotel.

Clearly, reality had been twisted.

The pattern continued with the fight. Hearns stalked Leonard for the first five rounds, cutting off the ring and scoring with ease. But Leonard was unhurt by the blows, and in the sixth and seventh rounds he exhibited pugilism at its finest, rocking Hearns with the quickest combinations seen since the 1966-model Ali.

Then, inexplicably, Leonard went to sleep for the next five rounds. Hearns once again pursued, working on Leonard's left eye until, by the end of round 12, it had closed into an ugly puff. Hanging onto the rail screenside at Toronto's Greenwood Raceway, Leonard backers turned to each other despondently, admitting that their man, down 10-2 in rounds and far behind on points, would have to knock out Hearns to take the win.

And with round 13, Leonard showed everything a champion must show. In a virtual repeat of rounds six and seven, he befuddled Hearns with the same combinations, backing him into his corner, then smashing him through the ropes with the kind of

quickness and power only 'The Cobra' Hearns was supposed to possess. The nickname proved to be a dreadful misnomer - this 'Cobra' had all the power of a garter snake lounging on a hot summer morning. In the 14th, Leonard scored the TKO.

The next day, the champion covered up his closed eye with dark glasses and faced the scribes with a mixture of satisfaction and bitterness, having succeeded in shedding the image bestowed on him of a cardboard glamour boy who wouldn't be able to stand up to Hearns's assault.

The loser, for his part, put up the usual objections to the referee's decision to stop the fight. But there was a ring of casualness to his quibbling, no doubt spurred by the fat cheque he pulled in merely for losing. Already looking ahead to a rematch and another lucrative payday, Hearns had quickly put this one behind him.

In the heads of promoters like Toronto's Irving Ungerman, such a rematch (almost a certainty, although Hearns will have to re-prove himself with one or two wins in between) brings visions of even

more dollars. Welterweights, with Ray Leonard wearing the champion's belt, make up the most popular division of boxing now. Perhaps there was no better indication of this than the fact that an estimated 250 million people (1/16 of the world's population) paid to see Leonard beat Hearns. Forty outlets in Canada, including Maple Leaf Gardens and Greenwood in Toronto (both sellouts), accounted for two million of that total. The situation is enough to send messrs. Arum, King and their ilk into orgasms of delight.

At the close of the fight, Leonard punters at Greenwood were leaping with their own delight, sent into paroxysms of joy by their man's inspired rally. But one Leonard fan, showing a sharp eye and an even keener sense of irony, walked by a track box and caught Ungerman, oblivious to the action on the screen, intently counting up the night's toll (an est. \$½ million in ticket sales in Toronto alone).

Waits and Duke knew of what they spoke. On this particular narcotic Wednesday, reality, and Thomas Hearns, took a sound beating.

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Outers' Club

By Brian Arthur

If you have ever thought about canoeing in Killarney Provincial Park, hiking along the Bruce Trail, birdwatching at Point Pelee or spelunking (caving) at Rattlesnake Point, then Recreation Glendon has the club for you; these are but a few of the activities planned by the Glendon Outers' Club for 1981-82.

Nature photography is the timely topic for our first meeting, to be held Monday, September 28 from 4pm to 6pm in the Hearth Room. Jim Woodford, a freelance writer, photographer and naturalist will present his nature slides and help you get your camera ready for autumn's colours. We will also be electing the executive committee, planning October and November outings and discussing membership fees. (Members will be entitled to discounts on outings and at local sporting goods stores.) The Outers' Club is open to all interested members of the Glendon community, from white-water kayakists to backyard birdwatchers.

The first informal outing was held on summer's last beautiful Sunday (September 13). Thirteen cyclists wheeled their way to the Beaches via Toronto's parklands for an afternoon of fun, sunburn and people-watching. Our next outing is to Collingwood Youth Hostel for a weekend of hiking and canoeing on the Nottawasaga River, October 3-4. Birdwatching and camping at Point Pelee are next, October 17-18. Details and registration forms will be available at the meeting on Monday.

We also hope to get into some winter camping, day hikes, cross-country skiing, orienteering, astronomy and whitewater rafting. Seminar/meetings will be held once a month, and outings once or twice each month. The Outers' Club will accept any suggestions on help in organizing outings.

This year's events will be a great opportunity to learn new outdoor skills and to develop an appreciation for nature with lots of good people. Come join us.