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Dear Sir,

You are to be congratulated on the first ever readable reporting by Ruth Bradley on the C.D. Howe affair. Last week's issue had your newspaper to be taken seri­ously and, indeed, it is the standard of nature jour­nalistic reporting to be expected.

May you increasingly be­come a focal point for the articulation of student inter­ests so that they may be made conscious of their interests and be reflected, organized, and make an effective political sense. This is particularly important at Glendon, a small institution, whose members would need to take an active and meaningful role in positions of leadership po­litical and social since it is the only one to which we can attribute the meaning of the word community and some capacity to implement the building of community.

Loraine Rockman
Asst. Professor
Department of Sociology

Dear Sir:

I would like to offer my congratulations to Pro Tem. The overall impression is one of professionalism and professional. All depart­ments are suitably labelled in both French and English.

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Par Sylvie d’Auger-Arend

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CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES: FACTOR FICTION

by Caroline McClesney and Corina Babel

On Wednesday, September 29th at 8:00 p.m. the deep ruminations of earth were accompanied by ruminations of earth's disquiet. Murmurs of approval in the audience for the OISE Institute of Studies and Education (OISE) building on Bloor Street. The deep ruminations were caused by the passing of the subway; the whispering audience was gathered to hear the second R.W.B. Jackson lecture.

These lectures are part of a series set up as a tribute to OISE, founded Director R.W.B. Jackson. The funding for these lectures has come from donations given by Jackson's friends and colleagues and by charitable institutions.

The lecture, given by Professor Myer Horowitz, President of the University of Alberta, was titled: 'Fed-upness Reporting: Autonomy and Responsibility.' The audience would have been suitably titled: Federated Provincial Government: Give Us Money But Don't Give Us Hassles.

Approximately 200 people attended the lecture. Of these people, the faculty and the rest were well dressed professionals. The audience age 45. The number of students in attendance was taken directly proportion to the amount of the material in the lecture devoted to student welfare.

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The main thrust of the lecture revolved around the changing role of government in post-secondary education. The provinces proclaim exclusive jurisdiction over the responsibility for education on the basis of section 93 of the BNA act, however the federal government emphasizes its financial involvement.

Since approximately 1900 the federal government has decreased in its financial involvement, beginning with land grants and reaching the point where it was covering 50% of post-secondary costs. At first, grants were made specifically to the university. Afterwards, bonds were federally allocated to the provincial governments to roll out as they saw fit. In 1977 it was Judge David Meisel and these federal grants would no longer be earmarked for the provinces. This led to the present predicament in which a federal government is concerned about where this money goes and the provincial government is concerned in turn-pressured to relinquish some responsibility and face even more cuts in their budget.

Professor Horowitz criticizes both the federal and the provincial governments for interfering with the autonomy of the universities. He quotes President Ayerworth, Federal Minister of Employment and Immigration, as saying the universities have not responded in a responsible manner to the many power needs in business and technology. Horowitz suggested a willingness to bribe the universities with extra funding in the form of a large increase in teachers, a cultural, civil, and pleasant person a significant will be upon graduation.

There appeared to be a general consensus that Mr. Horowitz had skated a major issue, namely the responsibility of the university to its students. He had, however, covered the administration as aspects fairly well, but he neglected to mention how responsibility can exist with complete autonomy.

WHAT'S A C.D. HOWE?

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By Paul Hogbin

Well, we have all heard about it. Some of us have even participated in the discussion of the resolutions putting forward the demand of the students. But what is the significance of this movement? What is it that we are fighting for? What is the end result of all this? What do we want to achieve? What is the ultimate goal of this movement?

By Frozen Perry

Defferals by the student body. The symptoms of this affliction appear normal in every respect except that they have no concept of the meaning of the words 'deadline' or 'due date.' This is not an epidemic which affects only the students of Glendon Hall, everyone has noticed the appearance of this epidemic.

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How was it possible to bring young men with no special ideological backgrounds to a point where they submitted others to horrifying tortures—and did it with a zeal that now, many years later, strikes even the torturers themselves as incomprehensible? This question has been asked over and over again by Amnesty International. It is also a question to which Mika Fatourous, a Greek psychologist, devoted intense research in the years following the downfall of the military junta in 1974. The answers she compiled from interviews with dozens of ex-torturers, torture victims and relatives supply an essential part of the film’s background material.

The film became a reality thanks to the efforts of Dr. Gorm Wagner, a Danish psychologist and head of Amnesty International’s Prevention of Torture Group. The financial backers of the film included the Danish Government Film Office, the Danish Film Institute, Radio Denmark and Swedish Television. It was produced by the independent Danish company Ebbe Preisler Film/T.V.

"Your Neighbour’s Son" was premiered, with great success, at two Danish cinemas early this year, and is scheduled to go on Danish and Swedish television this fall. The national section of Amnesty International in Canada has purchased several copies of the film which are available, on a rental basis, to groups throughout the country. Amnesty Group 133, Glendon College invites all members of the Glendon community to its screening of "Your Neighbour’s Son" on October 7. Details of time and location will be posted.

The GLENDON GALLERY presents CAPE DORSET ENGRAVINGS, an exhibition of prints by Inuit artists, October 8 through 31.

The exhibition features some highly interesting examples of Cape Dorset copper engravings and stone-cut prints, from the earliest works of 1962 to a 1980 portfolio of etchings.

Among the well-known artists represented are Kenojuak, Kikashuk, Iyola, Pitsiulak, Kananginak, Jamasie and Parr.

The exhibition was organized by the Art Gallery of Ontario from the collection of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

Admission to the Gallery is free.

Radio Glendon will be holding an Open House on Tuesday Oct. 5 between the hours of 1 - 8 p.m. All students interested in RG are invited to drop by the station located in Glendon Hall. The RG staff will be on hand to answer any questions you might have concerning the station. So once again, drop by the station on Tuesday Oct. 5th and get involved in your station.

By Lynne Watt

On October 7, the Amnesty International group will be showing the film "Your Neighbour’s Son," a drama-documentary on the torture network in Greece. The film deals with events which occurred on Junta-ruled Greece (1967-74), focusing on the goings-on at the interrogation headquarters of the dreaded EAT/ESA military police in Athens in the spring of 1972.

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By Stephan Hetlich

Thousands of people within the province of Ontario enjoy participating in sports. They have the opportunity to choose from a wide variety of activities even though their athletic abilities may be underdeveloped.

The provincial sport association, which is run by the Ontario sports Administrative Centre, serves to provide opportunities to participate in activities of a highly competitive or recreational level. According to an update by the Public Relations Department of the Ontario Sports Administrative Centre, these associations or sport governing bodies are responsible for the organization and development of their particular sports at the provincial level. Although the sports may be different, they share roughly the same program activities, provincial team programs, coaching development and certification, technical development, training camps, official and unofficial development, rules and regulations, tournament sanctioning, championship and awards.

You may be asking yourself why a Glendon student would be interested in sport associations such as these, seeing that the Proctor Field House offers a variety of recreational activities itself. The answer lies in the fact that, sportswise, many of us have special interests. A college of our size could not have the funding or facilities to meet specific sports needs. We must collaborate with York Main or seek outside organizations.

Sports enthusiasts can, for instance, join the Sport Paraichiiting Club of Ontario or the Ontario Underwater Council (Scuba). On land, one may enjoy cricket, bowling, hockey, judo or netball. On ice, students can participate in curling, broomball, figure skating or ringette. Unusual organizations such as the Ontario Fly and Sail Casting Association, the Canadian Jiu-Jitsu association and Kendo Ontario are also included.

Information on any of the sports mentioned or any other sports can be obtained by contacting the appropriate governing body or the Ontario Sports Centre. A list of all the sports offered with the appropriate numbers to call for information will be in the Pro Tem office.

The Glendon Men's inter-collegiate soccer team, now officially known as the Grizzlies, brought their record to two wins and no losses as they defeated Osgoode 1-0 on Tuesday Sept. 26 at York Mills.

Although the field resembled No Man's Land during World War I, the refereeing was good and Glendon put up a strong defense in a slow moving but well played game. With the play becoming bogged down in midfield both used quick runs up the wing and long passes up the middle to attack. Glendon began the game with only ten players, (usually there are eleven), and fell back before a strong Osgoode attack in the first quarter of the game. But Glendon persevered. On a quick rush Glendon's centre-forward, John Figgy, let go a booming shot which was stopped but the rebound was blasted through the goalie's hands by a midfielder Dave Gaukrodger.

In the second half, with Glendon's ranks being filled by latecomer Chris Lambert who played a solid 2 way game at midfield, the Grizzlies put up more pressure but their progress was hindered by the field conditions. Glendon's defense remained solid, with the aid of substitute John Huckle, and fought off a determined Osgoode team. Towards the end of the half Glendon's goalie Mike Morgan and defense-man Rudy Nairn fended off a goal-mouth scramble to preserve the win.

I would like to congratulate the team on their solid effort and special thanks to Sebatien Gignac and Marc Martineau for their first half play. -- NOTE: The Glendon Grizzlies home game is on Wed. Oct. 6 at 9:00 vs. Founders. COME OUT & SUPPORT THE TEAM!

Dear Editor:

This year's marathon is in aid of the Glendon Gallery. Please assist North York's first public art gallery by running or sponsoring a team. A special prize will be awarded to the team with the largest sponsorship.

Last year's winning time was a blistering 2:17:51 and will be a difficult pace to beat. This year's women's faculty team has already vowed to better their record-breaking time of 3:58:17. Come out and see what you can do!

If you can't find a team to run on, give us a call at 487-6150 and we will place you on one. If you can't run but would like to be involved, we'd appreciate your help. For more information contact Cathy Clarke at the Glendon Field House (487-6150). Entry forms and sponsorship sheets are available at both the Glendon Gallery and the Proctor Field House.

Let's make this the biggest Marathon yet!

Catherine Clarke

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**SPORTS NOTES**

If you're looking for a 'mat-squash or tennis partner, contact Joan Watson at 444-2262

WANTED! Qualified lifeguard needed to work Wednesdays 9:00-10:30 a.m., at Glendon pool, current bronze minimum qualification. To apply, contact Cathy Clarke, 487-6150.

MEN'S BASKETBALL starts Monday, Oct. 4, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL starts Monday, Oct. 4, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

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WANTED! Jazz instructor to teach course at Field House. Interested? Contact Cathy Clarke 487-6150