

PRO THEM

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STOMPIN' TOM HOCKIN

Cameron Fraser

As I barged through the doors of the Senior Common Room, heads turned to view the latecomer's humble approach, including those of M.P. John Bosley, and Minister of International Trade, Tom Hockin. Thoroughly embarrassed, I quietly sat down and began taking notes and asking questions.

I asked the two guests what their positions were on the Canada Student Loan program called "Shared Responsibility". The Federal Government will now be sharing loan responsibility with only two Canadian Chartered banks

stated that more businesses are actually moving into Canada, to take advantage of our skilled workforce; a commodity that cannot be found in Mexico at this time. He went further, stating that only 8% of Mexico's population own telephones; a figure

The concern regards a decrease in student loan accessibility. Mr. Bosley was swift to respond, assuring the room that this sort of injustice would never occur in this country. Another question presented to the two dignitaries was based on the amount of small business leaving Ontario for greener pastures south of the border. Mr. Hockin was kind enough to respond, revealing how property tax holidays, and guaranteed interest-free loans offered by the United States to Canadian businesses are really villains in disguise. According to Mr. Hockin, as Canadian firms relocate to the U.S. they may find that the agreements contain unpalatable conditions, which in turn persuades many companies to return to Canada.

One of the main concerns in the room focussed on the N.A.F.T.A. agreement, and how it could persuade Canadian businesses to relocate to Mexico. Mr. Hockin was confident that this would not happen, and gave substantial reasons. He

which will increase to 40% in the next four years. He would like to see Canada furnish Mexico with the desired technology. This transaction would employ Canadian engineers and induce sales revenues of 1.5 billion dollars.

According to Mr. Hockin, Canada's borders have been open to Mexico since the early eighties, allowing accessible trade into the Canadian market with little or no tariffs. However, this does not hold true for Canada. With this deal, Mexico will lift its high tariffs and allow Canadians to enjoy full access to one of the fastest growing economies in the world.

Both Honourable Gentlemen were pleased to answer all questions asked, and interacted with an audience of all political stripes. The only misfortune was that there was not enough time for a more in depth discussion. The event was arranged by the Glendon Progressive Conservative Club. With two days notice to prepare for the event, President Andrew Downward was ecstatic with the turn out, and thanked all who attended.



Photo: Stephan Robichaud

John Bosley explains the misfortune of the Liberal Party to a group of students.

RESIDENCE STUDENTS SCAMMED AGAIN!

Michele Ermuth

It was bad enough last year when res students had to pay a user fee for the kitchen, now they have to pay taxes on all food bought in the cafeteria.

The York Card has two distinct purposes - on one hand it is an optional photo identification card that can be used throughout a student's undergrad career for entrance into labs, computer rooms and so on; and on the other hand it is a compulsory meal card for residence students to replace scrip.

There are three basic plans for those living on campus - the \$1600 meal plan is GST-exempt, but has PST on meals that total \$4.00 or more, the \$1200 plan charges GST on everything and PST on meals more than \$4.00, and the \$500 "groceries" or kitchen plan charges all taxes. Off campus students can buy the card and put any amount on it but pay all the taxes.

Lynne van Buskirk, York Card manager, says the advantage for this is "a budgetary advance for discretionary spending."

The York Card took the place of scrip, due to an alleged tightening of the provincial government's regulations on meal plans. Scrip was easily bought and sold, or transferrable: the new card is not.

The controversy lies with the fact that res students must buy the photo card for \$20 while off campus students need only pay \$10 if they opt for the card. The York Card manager explains the difference in price saying that the extra \$10 per student goes towards the upkeep of the kitchen.

One angry student reasons, "With not even 400 people in residence, what is an extra \$3500 or \$4000 going to accomplish?"

"Not only that," stated another, "why is it required for less than 1/5 of the student population? It should be all or nothing."

The university administration seems to be attempting to pull the wool over students' eyes. Lynne van Buskirk will not explain what the alleged provincial legislation is, nor will she produce supporting documents. She "would rather not circulate the information. Some things are better handled by the administration." Perhaps the university should consult with students or give us a break. If they can't, they should at least give us access to information - after all, what concerns Glendon concerns its inhabitants!

EDITORIAL

GETTING RUN OVER IN MONTREAL

Alexander E. Limion

Last Friday, Pro Tem's Editor-in-Chief met some editors from the *McGill Daily*. Since he arrived at six in the morning, he spent a lot of time walking the streets until the *Daily's* editors arrived in the afternoon. Here's his resume of the experience.

Lean back. Let's go for a drive. I'll drive you through the streets of Montreal's downtown core, Okay? Like this beaded seat, eh? Consider me your cab driver for the day.

Now listen carefully. I won't say that Toronto drivers are decent. But they do give me enough room when I'm cycling there. And I certainly won't say that Montreal drivers aren't skilled.

Here's what I will say:

Whenever I come to Montreal I'm usually a pedestrian - like you are today. Whenever I'm a pedestrian here - I'm terrified.

But today I just figured out why the cars here have so little regard for pedestrians. By the way, the guys at the *Daily* tell me it's just as bad for cyclists.

Here's the problem in three words: Quebec traffic laws.

In most Provinces and

almost everywhere in the U.S. drivers can turn right on a green light. The Ontario Highway Traffic Act states "a driver (driving a car/truck/motorized scooter or other vehicle class A-K) may turn right on a red light provided: 1) he/she stops first 2) the way is clear 3) he/she doesn't run over any pedestrians."

Now hear the Quebec laws. "A driver may not turn right on a red light." There's more. Nothing about pedestrians but listen to this: "If fewer than 5 motorists turn right on a green light then the first motorist in line should be fined \$25.00 and attend no less than three (3) Expos regu-

lar season games."

This "right turn rule" affects everyone - just look at the traffic. You ever try crossing the street on a green light here? Next to impossible!

Watch the locals. Don't cross on green lights cause that's when the traffic is rushing to beat the red.

Try crossing on amber. Traffic in Montreal has much more respect for amber because of better electrical connections east of Kingston.

Better yet, beat the rush and cross on red. But don't be a fool: Check for traffic first.

Okay, here's your stop. You be careful walking out

there. Tell your francophone buddy to step in.

Bonjour! J'aimerais maintenant vous parler du contenu français du journal.

Vendredi dernier j'ai rencontré Daniel Merrit, le rédacteur des nouvelles du *Montreal Daily Français*.

Dès la semaine prochaine, Daniel va nous envoyer des numéros de cet hebdomadaire duquel nous pourrions tirer des articles, grâce à notre association avec la Presse universitaire canadienne. Cette association nous donne également le droit de publier des articles de la Presse étudiante du Québec (PEQ), ce qui fait que nous aurons désormais plus d'articles en français.

G.C.S.U. AUDIT

GLENDON COLLEGE STUDENTS UNION /
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BALANCE SHEET

APRIL 30, 1993

ASSETS

Current			
Cash in bank	\$ 10,890		
Accounts receivable	\$ 2,246		
Prepaid expenses	\$ 1,185	\$ 14,321	

LIABILITIES

Current		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 1,600	

PRIOR YEARS' ACCUMULATED EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES

Balance, as reported in prior years	\$ 21,044
Less capital assets adjustment (Note 1)	\$ 20,349
Opening balance as restated	695
Add excess of revenue over expenses	12,026

Balance, end of year 12,721

\$14,321

SCHEDULE OF REFERENDUM APPROPRIATIONS AND GRANTS

YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1993

Pro Tem	\$ 17,025
Radio Glendon	8,513
Friends of Glendon	2,500
Glendon's Womens Centre	2,021
Glendon College UN Team	2,000
Theatre Glendon	1,702
Sundry	1,517
Club Afrique - Caraïbe	1,250
Glendon Spanish Club	1,250
Glendon Debating Society	1,000
Glendon Christian Fellowship	550
South Asian Students Club	550
Glendon Soccer Club	500
Amnesty International Club	475
Glendon College Hellenic Association	300
Glendon Portuguese Association	300
Glendon College Christian Movement	300
Glendon College Hockey Team	<u>250</u>

\$ 42,003

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NEWS

NATIONAL PARTY LEADER PROMISES NO TUITION

OTTAWA (CUP) - If you make him Prime minister, Mel Hurtig says you'll never pay tuition again.

"We are adamant that there should be no tuition fees and the cost of a student's education would be paid back through the income tax system," the leader of the newly-formed National Party said in an interview with the Charlatan at Carleton University.

Hurtig, an Edmonton author and book publisher, was elected leader of the National when it was formed by 45 members last November. His bestsellers The Betrayal of Canada contained a scathing critique of the Free Trade Agreement and of Federal Tory policies.

"Education is absolutely a top priority," he said in a telephone interview less than an hour after the election was called by Prime Minister Kim Campbell on September 8.

Under his proposal, students "would pay nothing while in school." The cost of operating universities "could be easily made up through changes to the tax system," Hurtig said. He did not specify the changes.

"We think that's an infinitely fairer way," he said.

When reminded that education policy is a provincial responsibility, Hurtig said his party would use the

federal government's influence to change policies.

"For one thing, we won't decrease transfer payments [to the provinces] the way the Conservatives have," he said. "We can influence post-secondary education and will increase federal spending on post-secondary education."

Student representatives were pleasantly surprised by Hurtig's promise, which has not yet appeared in the National Party's policy statements.

"From our perspective it's a good thing," said Jocelyn Charron, communications director for the Canadian Federation of Students.

Charron noted that Hurtig's party had little chance of forming a government. "But just by saying this sort of thing, it puts the issue in the public domain and that's something we favor," he said.

"If it could prompt the other parties to be more specific about the tuition issue, that would be a good thing."

Hurtig said the party originally wanted to run 50 candidates in this election, but now hopes to run 155 candidates in all 10 provinces. The deadlines for nominations for the elections is Sep-

tember 27.

Many of the National Party's candidates are under 35 years old.

"Our party also has a higher percentage of its members as young people than any others," Hurtig said, "because young people are attracted to two issues, sovereignty and cleaning up Ottawa."

In Hurtig's policy book *A New and Better Canada*, he proposes to eliminate free trade agreements and to outlaw corporate and union donations to political parties.

He also wants to reduce taxes on individuals and families and increase taxes on corporations, to legislate against foreign ownership and corporate concentration, to provide federal aid to small

businesses, and to reform federal elections by implementing a system of proportional representation, where political parties would receive about the same number of seats as their popular vote.

And free and accessible post-secondary education would be central to the National Party's economic policy, Hurtig said.

"Young people are our most precious resource," he said. "But there are young people who can't afford to go to school, who can't get in, and classes that are too big."

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U of T: NO LONGER P. C.

Elissa Lansdell

TORONTO(CUP)The university has returned to its blue-and-white self after a brief movie role as P.C.U.(a.k.a.Politically Correct University) metamorphosed the downtown campus.

Most of the shooting for the 20th century Fox film took place on campus, necessitating the replacement of U of T's blue signs for those of the fictional Port Chester University depicted in the film.

According to Roshan Jayapunge, a campus receptionist, a number of bewildered passers-by and students asked her about the changes.

"We had a lot of people coming in, thinking that this was Port Chester. Some people who had gone to U of T years and years ago thought their school was gone."

University film liaison Laurie Meretsky said she had a "a few letters" from perplexed people, but that the confusion was unavoidable.

"We didn't want the cameras to pick up any blue, and we didn't want U of T to be identified, so we had to cover up all the signs."

Jeff Miller, Victoria College Student Council President and a P.C.U. extra, said the timing of the shooting had exacerbated the disorientation of new students.

"Some people were coming to U of T for the first time to register and take a look around the campus. They were a bit confused."

Meretsky estimated that the university netted \$50 000 from the project, not including the revenue the individual colleges will receive, though she does not yet know where the earnings will go.

A Politically Correct-less U of T returned the next week, just in time for the start of fall classes. The cast and crew of P.C.U. has headed to their studio, where they are currently completing filming.

Politically Correct University is scheduled for release this spring.

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GCSU I LOVE YOU

We knew the President of student council was just kidding when he offered us \$50 not to run this article.

\$50 Andy? Aren't we worth more than 50 bucks? Very funny.

Jonah Bergbusch

Wednesday, September 29 at 1900h in room C202!

That is the much anticipated date of the next Glendon College Student Union meeting where the self-obsessed, devious, self-indulgent parasites who take your hard won money and put it towards their own pet projects and obsessions go to their dark work once more.

Part of your student fees went towards paying a \$5000 salary to the titular heads of the students, President Andrew Straisfield and Vice-President Marcos Benevides. These two men are your chief representatives on campus since every Glendon student is automatically a member of the Glendon College Student

Union (GCSU). Perhaps you would be interested to know what is happening to some of the \$60,000 you contributed to the GCSU.

Then again, why worry? It's only money, it can't buy love (only trips to "essential" student government conferences in Vancouver, food and lodging paid).

On Wednesday September 22 the GCSU had its first fall meeting.

The GCSU is planning to incorporate, giving itself non-profit organisation status and the ability to go bankrupt. Of course, it could also make a profit. Governments are good at making profits, eh?

The GCSU wants a bus to help shuttle students with special needs around town.

The GCSU also contemplated switching bank machines, or getting more machines, but in any case trashing our current machine.

In any case, the GCSU is going to circulate a petition with the intention of pressuring York Main to better our situation (all the easier for Benevides and Straisfield to withdraw their salaries?)

Glendon's principal, Mme Runte, chose to attend and tried to make some points about the reality of the situation but President Straisfield put her in her place (in charge of the College - Ed.) with a few terse words.

This is the last year of

the catering contract for Restauronics and the GCSU is hoping to mount /help mount a bid for a student-run, non-profit cafeteria. If you are happy with the friendly service, clean facilities and low, low prices offered by Restauronics DON'T drop by the GCSU office and leave a note for Benevides saying you're willing to help

(with name & phone number).

The next meeting is Wednesday September 29 at 7 o'clock in room C202.

See you then. From: your intrepid reporter of Lutheran German Albertan origin who is on the GCSU and 100% behind Straisfield and Benevides and the policies they propose (I even voted for them.)

THE YOUNG AND THE G.C.S.U.

Michele Ermuth

Sept. 22, 1993. 6:50pm A lot of papers are rustling, jovial comments are bantered back and forth between councillors as an anxious president searches for a speaker to replace one who cancelled at the last minute.

7:10pm Finally there is quiet and the last member of the Glendon College Student Union (G.C.S.U.) struggle in to take their places. Here begins the first G.C.S.U. meeting of the 1993-94 academic year.

The major issue heatedly debated at the meeting was the incorporation of the G.C.S.U. Both the president, Andy Straisfeld, and the vice-president, Marcos Benevides, want the union to become a non-profit charitable organization so it can accept donations and carry out fundraising activities. A major goal of the incorporation would be to put in a bid for student-run food services next year when Restauronics' contract is up for renewal.

"If a student union can make money and put it back into the school; it's a bonus." explained Mr. Benevides. There was, however, strong opposition to this idea, centred around cutting the "fam-

ily" ties with York. Cultural Affairs minister Amanda Hopkins, argues, "without York we have no money, no support...and we can't do it on our own." No concrete decision was reached, although the vice-president did promise to table written documentation which both supports and opposes the idea of incorporation. This is one issue to keep your eye on!

L'A.E.C.G. (Association étudiante du Collège Glendon) tiendra ses élections d'automne du 4 au 26 octobre; la période de nomination sera du 4 au 12 octobre; la campagne électorale aura lieu du 12 au 24 octobre et les élections seront tenues les 25 et 26 octobre. Les postes à combler sont : conseiller(e), représentant(e) de 1^{re} année et sénateur(e). Veuillez contacter L'A.E.C.G. pour plus de détails concernant les postes vacants.

Teddy Samy, le

directeur des élections, est à la recherche de députés qui peuvent travailler pendant les deux jours de l'élection pour recueillir et compter les votes. C'est une poste rémunéré.

On a larger scale, federal elections are quickly approaching. There has been much controversy on campus concerning the decision of Ed Beres, Director of Communications, to forbid the placement of campaign signs of federal political parties on campus. Many students feel the G.C.S.U. is not allowing for freedom of expression, but as Mr. Beres stated, "It leaves the [bulletin] boards free from clutter so more important signs can go up." Principal Runte added that soliciting is illegal on campus, therefore the G.C.S.U. should not accept signs or party newsletters from politicians and campaigners.

9:15pm Restless and bleary-eyed from thinking too much, the G.C.S.U. decides to adjourn and meet again next week, same time, same place. It's an open meeting that anyone may attend.

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LES FAUX PHILOSOPHES

Etienne Le Beau

L'arrivée à l'université marque une étape importante dans notre vie d'étudiants. À travers nos idées préconçues et nos attentes, on apprend peu à peu à la connaître mieux. La sortie de l'université représente cependant l'étape finale, puisque l'expérience au cours de ces quelques années nous aura appris à déjouer les pièges et à découvrir sa véritable identité. Serait-il à dire que cette "noble" institution ne serait qu'un jeu d'ombres, de mirages et d'imposteurs?

Il faut tout d'abord admettre que l'esprit de Platon et Socrate a d'autres choses à faire dorénavant que d'errer et de perdre son temps dans les enceintes universitaires. Impersonnelle, sans âme ni passion, l'université ne remplit plus très bien son rôle de "diffuseur du savoir", et décline plutôt rapidement vers l'abrutissement. À la recherche de sa propre identité, elle ne donne qu'un enseignement partiel aux étudiants.

Les causes de cet état

de fait sont nombreuses. Les premiers à prendre place sur le banc des accusés sont les parents, car ils influencent très souvent l'avenir de leur enfant. Dès le premier cri du bébé, ils ont la responsabilité de l'aimer, de pourvoir à ses besoins et de l'éduquer. Malheureusement, trop d'hommes et de femmes sautent au stage parental sans avoir aucun principe sur la façon d'aimer et d'éduquer. La relation familiale doit être basée sur une confiance et une amitié réciproques. Les

parents doivent aider l'enfant à découvrir ses goûts, ses talents et le soutenir dans ses choix.

Ces enfants qui deviennent rapidement de jeunes adultes ont eux aussi leur rôle à jouer afin de redorer le blason universitaire. Un premier constat chez les jeunes est la tendance au conformisme. Ils sont

Reflet de notre société en déboires, l'université fait piètre mine...

prêts à troquer leurs valeurs et leurs opinions pour faire partie intégrante d'un groupe. Un deuxième constat est le manque flagrant de lecture. Puisque l'école primaire, secondaire et préuniversitaire n'encourage pas la lecture (l'étudiant moyen n'a que quelques livres obligatoires

à lire en 13 ans d'études), c'est donc à l'élève de commencer à lire des bouquins tôt pour forger sa propre culture. Malheureusement, certains diplômés universitaires n'ont toujours pas commencé!

Tout pourrait encore être sauvé, si ce n'était de la médiocrité d'une partie des professeurs; ces faux éducateurs.

Il existe, bien entendu, un certain nombre d'enseignants qui réussit à combiner à la foi le talent d'éducateurs et l'amour de la profession, ainsi que l'intérêt pour le succès de l'étudiant. Il y a cependant l'autre moitié qui aime à se pavaner, recherchant une gloire acquise au détriment des étudiants. N'ayant qu'une pauvre méthode, ils enseignent à vau-l'eau. Ils s'amuse à fluctuer

les notes afin de garder une moyenne de classe désirée, un nombre d'échecs souhaité et s'adonnent aux traitements préférentiels. Cela fait simplement partie de la réalité.

Enfin, reflet de notre société en déboires, l'université fait aussi piètre mine face aux coupures gouvernementales, à la violence, au racisme et au sexisme. Certains diplômés reçoivent ainsi une bonne gifle lorsqu'ils se retrouvent au chômage. Bien qu'il soit préférable de prendre le risque de devenir un "chômeur instruit", il est temps de s'interroger sur le droit et le devoir de l'université et de ses étudiants. Fini la poudre aux yeux.

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PUSSY PROBLEMS

Lorraine Hill

I wish everyone would leave the cats alone.

If you ever venture behind the mansion, beyond the pub door (I know, why else would you back there?), you many know there is a large family of wild cats living in the storage space under the Dean's Office balcony. They live there quietly, never disturbing anyone, in fact avoiding everyone.

There is, however, a conspiracy to get rid of the cats. Every week or so, someone comes by and tries to catch them, cage them and take them away. Some people want to find homes for them, some want to take them to the Humane Society. Some of these people would like to see the cats stay, but want to have them neutered so they won't multiply. Some just want to have them relocated to another part of the city so that they don't bother the Glendon community.

I, however, would like to see them stay where they are, as they are. These animals are living as nature intended them. They are independant, cunning, and wary of humans. They hunt for food and water (although some people have been bring-

ing them food), they hide, and other than that they simply run around the campus and play. Where's the problem?

Well, people think that the cat population will become too abundant, and that there won't be enough food for them all, or that they'll get sick and die. That's the way nature works, though; cats, in their natural lifestyle, live according to the "survival of the fittest." The stronger animals get the food and stay healthy. This balances out the high birth rate and is how nature controls the population.

These cats are not in anybody's way. People, however, have a natural tendency to want to control everything; and if something is not under the rule of humans, we try to

break its spirit. It would be considered cruel to take a house cat and set it free in the wild; it couldn't survive in that environment because it is unfamiliar. Well the same can be said for wild cats. They don't like people; I have yet to see anyone get close to one of them, so imagine capturing them and putting them in homes.

The campus has an abundant population of raccoons, which are destructive, annoying animals, and nobody is trying to catch them. Some people argue that this is because cats are domestic animals, which raccoons are not. "Domestic", according to the Random House Dictionary, means tame, and "of the house." So while most cats are, indeed, domestic animals, these ones, by definition, are not. So that argument doesn't stand.

These cats are harmless animals living the way they were intended. So let's all stop being so anal, and just let them live in peace.

ENVIRONMENTAL ANGST

Last year was a very important year for all of us who were concerned about environmental issues at Glendon. Our major assignment was organizing the Environmental Week at Glendon.

Environmental Week was a real success and, at the same time, a rewarding experience. We were so happy to see how the Glendon community was interested in environmental issues and supported the movement by their sincere involvement and participation.

Thanks to all of those caring individuals who helped to create such an event.

I would like to mention just a few; firstly, Principal Runte. She was the person who initiated the idea of an Environmental Week at Glendon, and her constant

support and involvement was unforgettable. I would also like to mention Professor Willmott from the Sociology department and Professor Ghisa from the Natural Science department, Marika Kemeny, Sharon Tarshis and Heather Alexis, from the Career and Counselling Centre, Leon Wasser from the Business Office, Julie Parna Stief from Liaison and Advising, Corey Huntington and her amazing crew at ProTem, Sharmila Khare and our friends at G.C.S.U., Andy Streisfeld and his problem-solving ideas, Saleema

Rahemtulla, Lisa Morin, Lori Jewith, Michèle Fortin, Nicole Tremblay, Tonia Sala, Nathalie Hafez, Jackie Munroe and Hormoz Akhlaghie. Thier care, patience and enthusiasm helped us to reach a common goal. Finally, thanks to three of our most active participants: Anna Blarowska, Mark Moron and Monika Szewczyk for their creativity and their sense of responsibility. Thanks also to all the other individuals that I failed to mention. I hope we can continue our partnership through our common goal: a better, safer and more fair environment in which to live...

Sina Forouzi
Glendon Environmental Club
September 1993
322-8366

WHY DEBATE?

Aside from death, most people's greatest fear is public speaking, not surprisingly. We have all felt the chill that crawls up our spines before a presentation in class, or in similar situations. So the question is: Why Debate? Why subject yourself to the terror of public speaking?

One of the answers to that question is that, in actuality, the fear dissipates after the first few times speaking in a debating format. Once this hurdle is overcome, debaters begin to realize the infinite advantages of mastering the art of public speaking; they learn to think on their feet and how to deal with pressure. In addition, debaters develop effective listening skills, and they learn to interpret issues logically and how to argue effectively.

These resultant skills open up new possibilities, and often lead to jobs such fields as teaching, journalism, politics, acting, and certain sales positions. These are only a few among many other professions which require some type of public speaking ability. In fact, an applicant's status in the debating standings may influence the decision of law school administration, when students

are being considered for admission.

Glendon's Debating Society is committed to developing its members' skills to the fullest, and also encourages new people to join. To combat the fears that many people have regarding public speaking, those who do not wish to debate are offered the opportunity to become judges. Such a position also makes them full members of the Society, however, judges are only required to listen to and mark debates which occur in practice, and at tournaments.

Everyone is welcome to attend meetings, which are Thursdays at 4:30pm, in room A107YH. For those who have questions, please phone Marlaine Lindsay at 483-7976. We're looking forward to an exciting year, with a variety of tournaments, so the final answer to the question "Why Debate?" is Why Not?

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Thurs. Sept. 30	10:30 am (En.)

FEATURE

UNDER-EMPLOYED GRADS ASK IF A DEGREE'S REALLY WORTH IT

Rachel Giese

TORONTO(CUP)-When Sherri Hannel graduated from York University with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in 1992, she knew that finding a job wouldn't be easy. But she didn't expect to spend eight months unemployed before landing a minimum-wage job hanging art in a gallery.

"The ironic thing is that with all the higher-paying jobs I applied for, like waiting tables or temping, I was told my degree made me over-qualified. I was told I wasn't hireable because employers were afraid I'd leave when something better came along. I wanted to yell at them that I wasn't having any luck getting a job at all, let alone something 'better'."

The twenty-something underemployed university graduate has become a cliché in recent years. A 1991 study by the National Center for Education Statistics in the United States found that 40

per cent of 1990 graduates felt the work they did in their jobs did not require a university degree.

Jocelyn Charron, communications coordinator for the Canadian Federation of Students, says this cynicism about a university education is the result of a two-fold problem.

"First of all, students are leaving university with huge, overwhelming debt loads. Secondly, when it comes to the job market, a degree doesn't guarantee a job the way it used to. This situation is leading people to believe that getting a degree

isn't worthwhile" says Charron.

Is a degree worth it? Students in computer science may well find dropping out of university the fastest track to success. Both Bill Gates, the founder of Microsoft, and Michael Dell of Dell Computers dropped out of university. Today, they are worth \$6.3 billion and \$310 million respectively.

For some, informal education - that is learning the ropes from the bottom up, finding mentors, or simply taking the risk of pursuing a dream, is more expedient than a formal university education.

Some of today's most influential and powerful people either dropped out of university or never went at all. They include former Canadian UN Ambassador

Stephen Lewis, author June Callwood, poet Maya Angelou, media mogul Ted Turner, anchor Peter Jennings, Hollywood tycoon David Geffen, Spy magazine founder E. Graydon Carter and humanitarian Mother Theresa.

Of course this career track is only feasible in certain fields. Aspiring doctors, dentists, lawyers and the like simply can't drop out and hang around hospitals or law offices looking for apprenticeship programs. But in many careers a degree is a formality, employers demand employees have only one, while the employees feel their degrees are irrelevant.

Ironically, as more and more people - especially visible minorities, women and the working class, have ac-

cess to a university education, it has lost its status. Most university students take their degree for granted, adds Charron, since going to university has, over the years, become more common. As university degrees became more ubiquitous, they began to mean less.

Charron says the growing trend in university program enrollement is towards technical and professional degrees like engineering, nursing and pharmacy.

"These professional degrees are what the private sector is pushing for and what they're funding. And people who get professional degrees find it more easy to get jobs."

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STATEMENTS OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES AS AT APRIL 30, 1993

Revenue		
Grant and Trust fund	\$106,858	
Other receipts	<u>34,046</u>	
	140,904	
Less referendum appropriations and grants (Schedule 1)	<u>42,003</u>	\$98,901
Expenses		
Social and cultural affairs	32,661	
Salaries	20,670	
Office expenses, stationery and equipment leasing	20,316	
Special projects	4,236	
Memberships	3,082	
Audit	3,050	
Handbook	<u>2,860</u>	86,875
Excess of revenue over expenses		<u>\$12,026</u>

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UNDERFUNDING

YORK'S CREATIVE PROGRAM GETS CUT

Nicholas Davis

Toronto (CUP) — Pretty soon, the only thing creative about the York University creative writing program may be getting enrolled in its courses.

The popular creative writing program is a victim of budget cuts. The full-time faculty, which used to be as high as 19 in 1979, has been reduced to two, and a number of courses and sections had to be dropped due to budget restraints.

Creative writing is and honours programme offered jointly by the Faculty of Arts and Fine Arts. The program promotes the study of writing through small interactive workshops. The program is designed to enhance the skills students already have and make them better writers.

The popularity of the program is extraordinary. All the courses are full and the department is not adding names to waiting lists.

Julie Caruso, a fourth year creative writing and visual arts major, found out that the course she needed to

be a creative writing major was full in April. "I've decided that I will concentrate on my visual arts degree and hope that the evening creative writing course I took instead will count towards my degree."

Access to the program as a major is not an easy feat. The programme is looking for people who are serious about their writing, therefore entrance requirements are stringent. Students are required to submit a portfolio of their writing which then has to be approved by a Programme Major Committee before full acceptance is granted.

The rigid admission standards is arguably one of the reasons why York's programme is so highly regarded by other universities.

"The program is excellent. A lot of good writers

have gone through the program and gone on to do their M.A.s at other universities," said full-time creative writing instructor, Don Summerhayes.

"The courses give a lot of help to people who want to improve their writing," echoed David Davies, assistant to the dean of Atkinson.

If the program is so popular and so highly regarded why the cutbacks? According to Robert Casto, the other full-time professor in the creative writing programme, "the university claims that they can't afford to run the programme, maybe they are right."

Summerhayes understands why cuts had to be made. "Even though the courses are popular, they are very expensive to run."

The student teacher ration for creative writing courses has to be low and this is one of the reasons why the costs of the program are high. Teachers have to interact with

students on a one to one basis, or as close to that as possible, if the students are going to benefit from the program.

With less professors and larger class sizes the fear of losing the close teacher student ration is becoming a real possibility.

Richard Teleky, course coordinator for Creative Writing, feels that "students have to make it clear to their departments that they want the course."

To accommodate cutbacks in the university the creative writing program had to drop two of their courses. An introductory course and a third year course were dropped from the curriculum, one in the English department and in from the Humanities department.

"York's Creative Writing Programme is historically one of the oldest and best programs in the country," said Teleky. "I'd hate to see further cuts in the program, but

we're in tough times right now."

Tough times or not the problem is that students who want to become creative writers are running out of options. With more students than there are spaces some students are going to be left out.

The creative writing department left upper level course windows open until mid August but the second level courses filled up before April ended.

"With last year's large first year class, a lot of students are now going through the system," said Teleky. "Those first year students are now flooding the second year courses making it difficult to get into."

"The students are a lot of fun," said Summerhayes.

"They are the ones that make the course worthwhile. I will be sorry if the program has to undergo further cuts."



Photo of the week: Stephan Robichaud looks onto Bayview avenue at night.

ENTERTAINMENT

FOR LOVE OR MONEY

Cameron Fraser

One word...sucked. No, really, this movie is BAD. O.K., it was funny in spots, but très hokey. I want to know when Micheal J. will start looking his age. This movie has an elaborate cast including Micheal J. Fox, Gabrielle Anwar, and the ugly lawyer guy from *Picket Fences*...I'm nasty...

I was particularly interested in seeing Kier from *My Own Private Idaho*. He played the weird sex guy. Fyvush Finkel, a legend to the N.Y.C. acting community (*Picket Fences*) attempts to bring some comic relief...I wanted to be relieved of the agony of this film. I'll say it again: hokey.

Douglas Ireland (Micheal J. Fox) is a concierge at the Bradbury Hotel.

He always gets what he wants. The best ass kisser I have ever seen. I like his style. So, he is trying to persuade a big time business dude (Anthony Hissins) to invest in his idea for a hotel. His mistress just happens to be Gabrielle Anwar. Quelle suprise! And guess what?? Micheal J. loves her! So what happens? Who gets the girl?...Like you don't know!



The lovely couple.

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GRAPE STAINS

"I think they're going out."

She hangs up the phone
Frustrated
She rolls over and stumbles
Into a disturbed slumber.

"I saw them holding hands."

What do his kisses mean?
Certainly not
Love
Interest?
Convenience?

"Are you guys seeing each other?"

Stolen
Moments behind
Closed Doors.

"It's a Glendon thing."

But no one talks about
Tears
They can't see.

PARISIAN FANTASIES

Christos Vritsios

The clouds will part above, and unnoticed they will go for I lay with wine bottle in hand under a tree, the breeze chilling my ears...but the wine is ohhh so good... can can dancers can but I cannot - move from my earthy bed as lovers - roll quivering lips and friends poke each other in the side and run. Walks to melt a cherry set in black stockings tightly pressed, swinging. I dream of a dance within a seedy, smoky Euro-jazz bar In an amorous eternal.

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SPORTS

93-94 LEAFS SEASON

Rajani J. Kamath

The 1992-93 Maple Leaf season caught former and present Toronto fans off guard. By no means could anyone have predicted a 99 point regular season and a successful playoff run. After years of enduring futility, the band wagon had more people on it than it could hold.

Coming into the 1993 - 1994 season, the expectations for the Leafs are riding higher than ever. However, the question remains "Can the Leafs repeat last season's success?". This is a difficult question to answer, one can only predict so much. There are a number of factors that will make the ride a lot tougher this season. The Leafs are in the central division, the only NHL division without an expansion team. Having a tough travel schedule, which includes several trips to the west coast does not make matters any better. The one thing that may help this team overcome these negative fac-

tors is their hard work and determination. With coach Pat Burns behind the helm, expect no less than 110 percent from each Toronto player, whether it be at practice or during a game.

It is easy to forget that this team is still in a rebuilding stage. 1993 will mark year 3 of general manager Cliff Fletcher's five year plan. So, whether it is this season or a few seasons down the road when we finally get to see Captain Wendel Clark hoisting the Stanley Cup, one thing is for sure; Toronto is once again a hockey town!

YEOMEN HAVEN'T WON IN YEARS...(0-31)

Russell Milon

The York Yeomen football team still haven't won a game this season, nor did they win last year...

Negative thoughts aside, York's running back, Leonard Jean-Pierre, was named O.U.A.A. player-of-the-week after the Yeomen's season opening loss to McMaster (24-14). Jean-Pierre carried the ball 15 times for 167 yards, scored 2 touchdowns and returned a kickoff 76 yards. Yeomen's second game of the season saw them losing 22-5 to the Waterloo Warriors (1-1). For his part, Jean-Pierre carried the ball 21 times for 127 yards, which puts him second in rushing, in the C.I.A.U., with 294 yards.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	F	A	P
Laurier	2	2	0	86	13	4
Toronto	2	2	0	85	24	4
Guelph	2	1	1	50	37	2
McMaster	2	1	1	36	40	2
Western	2	1	1	32	55	2
Waterloo	2	1	1	25	27	2
Windsor	0	0	2	27	118	0
York	0	0	2	19	46	0

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COMMUNIQUÉS

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**Comité consultatif de
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Appel de Candidature et de Proposition de Candidature

Le comité de sélection sollicite des candidatures et des propositions de candidatures pour le poste de principal/e du Collège Glendon. Les candidatures internes et externes à l'Université seront acceptées.

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**Search Committee
for the
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Request for Nomination

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York University is implementing a policy of employment equity. Qualified women and men are invited to apply. In accordance with Canadian immigration requirements, this advertisement is directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents.

NOTICE OF G.C.S.U. AVIS FALL ELECTIONS

- A) The following positions on the G.C.S.U. are open:
- i) Councillor (4)
 - ii) First Year Representative (2)
 - iii) Part-time Students' Representative (2)
 - iv) Director of Academic Affairs (1)
 - v) Senator (1)
 - vi) Director of External Affairs (1)
- B) THE NOMINATION PERIOD shall begin on October 4, 1993, and then end at 4:00pm on October 12, 1993. Nomination forms, as well as election regulations, will be available at the G.C.S.U. office as of October 4th.
- C) CAMPAIGNING shall commence at 4:00pm on October 12, 1993, and it will run until 11:59pm on October 24, 1993.
- D) POLLING will take place on October 25 and 26, 1992. A polling station will be set up outside of the Salon Garigue for voting. Any student wishing to vote must present a valid sessional validation card before voting. Any further questions regarding elections can be directed to the Chief Returning Officer.

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- A) Les postes suivants à l'A.E.C.G. sont encore disponibles :
- i) 4 Conseillers(ères)
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 - vi) Directeur des affaires externes (1)
- B) La période de NOMINATION commencera le 4 octobre 1993 et se terminera à 16 h le 12 octobre 1993. Vous pourrez obtenir les formulaires de nomination ainsi que d'autres informations au bureau de l'A.E.C.G. à partir du 4 octobre 1993.
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- D) Le vote aura lieu les 25 et 26 octobre 1993. Le bureau de vote sera situé près du Salon Garigue. Tout(e) électeur(trice) doit présenter sa carte d'étudiant(e) avant de voter.

Toute question concernant les élections doit être adressée au Directeur des élections.

FACULTY CONCIL / CONSEIL DE FACULTE

There are up to twenty student Representative positions on the Glendon College Faculty council to be filed this fall. Nomination period is from September 27, 1993, to October 9 1993. If you are interested, pass by the G.C.S.U. office during this period.

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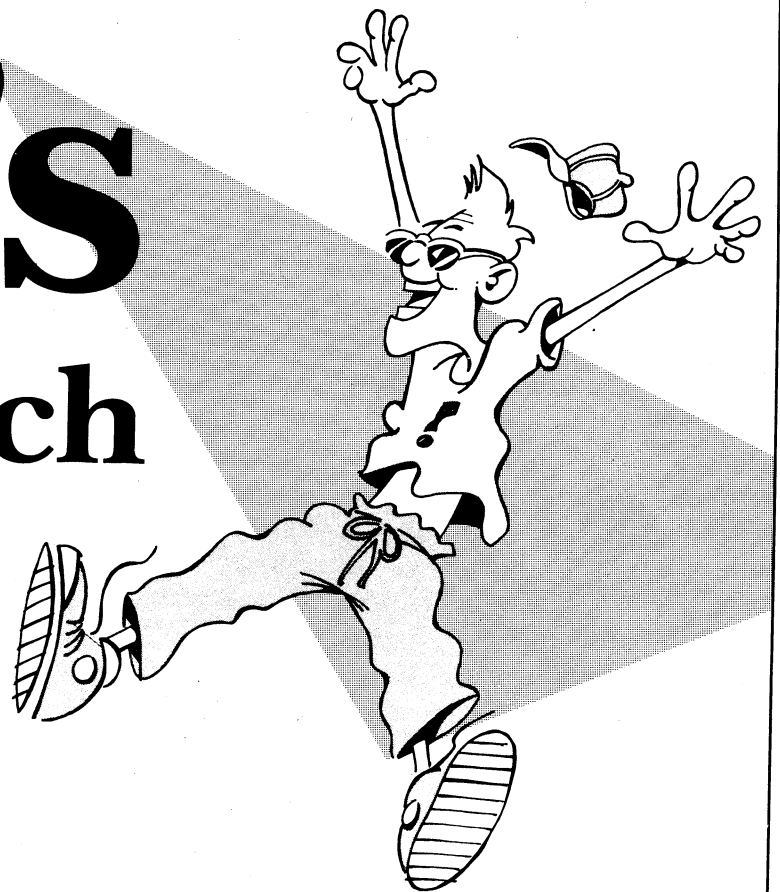
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