Apparently, Reid feels that Glendon must receive special grants from the federal government in order to survive. When asked if this request for federal monies would be kept only if Glendon maintained compulsory French, Reid maintained that "My case would be seriously weakened if I could no longer say that Glendon is the only college in Canada that requires students to study both languages.

But even if compulsory French is dropped, Reid claimed that "I would still do my very best to obtain funds for Glendon. There will still be desire for both faculty and students to learn French."

Reid declined to reveal the exact contents of the telegram, but did admit that it was a "personal decision" to send it.

Because of the new developments, the faculty council meeting originally slated for 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 5 has been cancelled. David McQueen and H.S. Harris decided to withdraw their faculty council motion to drop compulsory French. According to McQueen, the general consensus is to "lie low" and "let the dust settle" until a decision has been made by the federal government. "Long as there is a chance of extra grants from the federal government, then the motion will not be made."

Albert Tucker, principal of Glendon College, in another motion to have been raised at the meeting, supports the idea of a temporary suspension of French and does not see it as a threat to the bilingual nature of the college.

But he also said that "I personally, would not want to go through another year ... in which you have to be pulling students from here and there to fill the college."

"The Reid-Pelletier telegram in the Globe and Mail were followed by an editorial stating that "The special problems facing Glendon College have received an a cavalier response from Mr. Pelletier's department."

The paper described Glendon as having "attempted to attract students from both cultures and to produce through mandatory requirements, functionally bilingual graduates."

Pelletier's department has been following the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism in supporting primary and secondary schools rather than universities in ensuring the language rights of the minority.

Pelletier explained that the teaching of a second language was "the normal function of Canadian universities."

The "Globe and Mail" feels Glendon should be entitled to receive some of the $50 million that the federal government has allocated for the teaching English in Quebec, and French in the rest of Canada.

McQueen explained that there will always be those (as in 'The Globe and Mail') who see bilingualism only in the form of compulsory French. And, if Glendon drops it, McQueen claimed that "They'll always be ready to yell 'sell-out'!

With faculty of arts students and Atkinson students (who do not take French), "We lost our virginity some time ago."

Andre Foucault, students' council president, is backing compulsory French all the way: "Glendon represents the last vestige for Anglo-Canadians to bridge the gap between French and English Canadians."

"And compulsory French is the only way to retain bilingualism at the college."

Foucault felt that the petitions which circulated (with about 500 names) encouraged Reid to go ahead with his demands, knowing that the bulk of Glendon students wished to keep French compulsory.
COSA cops out of responsibility

By KEN SPROUL

Students' council has been denied an inquest into the defunct B & B forum. The committee on student affairs (COSA) turned down council's request at last Tuesday's general meeting.

COSA president Denis Massicotte, who received a tax-free salary of $856 and a free room, said he had nothing to hide from an inquest.

"I wouldn't mind at all if there was an inquest if only to prove to Andy Michalski (editor of PROTEM) that we are not corrupt. We have nothing to hide in the city. However, I don't think we need an inquiry since our books were open."

Tucker explains dropping French

By MICHAEL JONES

Principal Albert Tucker stated his support of an upcoming faculty council motion to suspend compulsory French for a trial period of two years at a meeting held October 1.

The meeting, attended by about 60 students, was the latest in a series of debates sparked by an open panel discussion attended by Tucker. Tucker stressed that the French issue was not a personal attack on the institution.

"It will be a constructive inquest. The committee will suggest ways to better ensure the success of future forums. However, I am very dubious as to whether or not students would be interested in serving on the committee.

A Tale of City People

BY T.J. FONEBONE

People want answers but they are not willing to dig for them."

CITY HALL

avoids inquest

By GARY O'BRIEN

Toronto City Hall has decided to defer an investigation into charges of discrimination in its own hiring practices.

Alderman William Boytchuk (Ward 4) saved the city embarrassment at the Sept. 30 meeting when he agreed to wait for a report from the Ontario Human Rights Commission (OHRC).

Boytchuk had charged that the city administration was discriminating against civic employees on ethnic and racial grounds. The OHRC will tell him in two weeks whether the charges warrant an official inquiry.

Boytchuk's request was based on his having received four sworn affidavits by civic employees who charged that they had been discriminated against. The civic employees feared reprisals by the administration because of their racial and ethnic backgrounds. Despite requests from many of them, the hiring department refused to release the names of the employees or the department in which they worked. Tucker, who had not investigated the charges personally, had not discussed the matter with the executive council.

Aldermen Rosenbound and Marks called Boytchuk's request "unintelligent and irresponsible." However, when asked if they would release the names of non-Anglo Saxons who were civic employees, Boytchuk said he had identified them as civic employees. He would not release any names.

Rosenbound added that while he identified them strongly with the ethnic groups of Toronto, he had confidence in the city administration and doubted if discrimination could take place. As proof he read out the names of many non-Anglo Saxons who were civic employees. However, when asked if Boytchuk had ever asked the department heads or in position of relatively high authority, he cited only one.
There have been millions of books and plays written about man versus machine. If I were to write this, it would be redundant. PRO TEM is brought to you each week by a group of column writers. One of these machines is the 'master' - you type the copy on it. The other is the 'slave' which is usually called the 'typewriter'. And sometimes, perhaps, if you are not careful, they will do little tricks when you are not around. Like when you go to fix them they eat your fingers.

I have been trying for sometime to get along with these machines. I put the cover back on them after I have finished reading all the manuals on their care and feeding. I have learned to change the ribbons and tapes with a minimum of damage. But this weekend, they rebelled.

ELLARD TAKEOVER

No, the editor of PRO TEM has not resigned. It is just a case of turnover. He has merely begun his bureaucratic career by accepting a political job in Ottawa.

On Oct. 15, ten Canadian University newspapers are to tour the NATO establishment in Belgium and Germany. It should be interesting, as the Canadian armed forces operate from Lahr (W.Germany) where I was stationed, before returning to the States. The machines themselves are owned by the editor of PRO TEM has delivered to me.

I am beginning to suspect that most machines have their own characterisitics possessed by these machines are negative. They are moody, temperamental, and sometimes vicious. If you are not careful, they will do little tricks when you are not around. Like when you go to fix them they eat your fingers.

During the 'chief's' absence, Claire Ellard, our resident reader of women's liberation and no one has a right to suffer such consequences.

For our regular readers of editors, I apologize for the start. I have been following the story below the earlobe.

During the 'chief's' absence, one suspects that most of the CUP editors have already made up their position papers on Canada's role in NATO. However, I have proclaimed Canada's need for withdrawal from the NATO and would be the first editor to suffer such consequences. When we are saying "Down with compulsory French") the words themselves are becoming increasingly more negative. They are moody, temperamental, and sometimes vicious. If you are not careful, they will do little tricks when you are not around. Like when you go to fix them they eat your fingers.

The students for a Free Greek front have not been able to attract huge followings in the past. The Greek Front at Glen­don is no exception. It is not quiet. It must be some freaky capitalist plot which has taken the statue offensive to the French front. The Greek Front at Glen­don has been taken up in this manner by the speed with which it can produce this special as the news broke, and exasperation that our 'just writers' (see the above) have failed us once again at our time of need.

— ANDY MICHALSKI

Greek front is not quiet

Sir: The Greek Front at Glen­don is not quite as quiet as Eduardo Marcos ("Quixote here, Greek", Sept. 25, edition of PRO TEM) would have us believe. There is a small but solid core of active support and an appreciably larger core of sympathetic sympathy for the cause.

If Mr. Marcos thinks that organizations like ours generally attract huge follow­ings — on this campus, he is very wrong. It is most disheartening to find that this is true. I wak'd in horror: then, relieved, I found that I was here at Glendon, safe and sound.

I have learned to change the ribbons and tapes with a minimum of damage. But this weekend, they rebelled.

There is a small but solid core of active support and an appreciably larger core of sympathetic sympathy for the cause.

— Jeannie Coulthart

Our precious frog is gone

Dear Sir: I was neither shocked nor surprised as I glanced down, from a library window, onto the rose garden and noticed, after my usual reflexion of absence of that "hiding, fat frog". I was, however, startled by the speed with which it was gone, for the fact it was an anglophone who found that the frog was gone.

I am beginning to suspect that most of what you say is true. I recy is no longer necessary. It is assumed to have over­ the edge of Hell: This dreadful nightmare from the Gates of Hell:

Seven monstrous demons did a pageant make A stormy peche: each to take A chairmanship in some satanic chamber (Although the place I cannot well remember).

The first—queer Avarice—hoarding, like a miner,

His ill-got gains in a hollow'd Lilypse-Steiner,

Upon a Burning Wolf did ride with gleam—

"I'm the Queen of F.C.C.!!"

Behind him hop'd green Envis from a log,

Part cannon'd Cleopatra and part frog—

Once great imprimatur, without an enemie—

Now jealous temp, a nemo, nullius, Nemini.

Next trudge'd blonde Sloth, still mantl'd in the Knot

Of politic bow-tying, torpid toot!—

It was the signs the "T.K." bore smudg'd in the Knot

The T for 'tiresome' and the K, "kaput",

Intemperance was fourth: she rode a rode

Which belched up Weber, Watts, and many more.

Such stuff was bad, dadburn'd: but, ay me! 'Twas spiced with Worcester Sarcotology.

Next, oh so dapper, oh such comely pluck!

Come quacking, Mother Tucker's yellow duck: Within lay Pride: somehow it largelie looms

The stolid masses since they cannot read

Or hear of Hell: the maudlin rhymes

This dreadful nightmare from the Gates of Hell:

"I'm the Queen of F.C.C.!!"

Behind him hop'd green Envis from a log,

Part cannon'd Cleopatra and part frog—

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Behind him hop'd green Envis from a log,
The Reid, Pelletier papers on

Glendon College, the only Canadian university created specifically to promote bilingualism, has been approaching a financial crisis. Following is a copy of correspondence over Glendon’s plight between Tim Reid, member of the Ontario Legislature for Scarborough East, who is education spokesman for the Ontario Liberal Party, and Gérard Pelletier, Secretary of State, whose department is responsible for promoting bilingualism in Canada.

TORONTO
June 22

Dear Mr. Pelletier:

The request to you from the students of Glendon College is a cry for help.

That there is in “Toronto, Ontario” a functioning (though fragile) bilingual college, is just short of a miracle. It is a symbol of the Canadian dream held by many future leaders in Ontario who despair for Canada and who, by their commitment to this unique bilingual academic program at Glendon, are taking positive action to make their Canadian dream a vibrant reality. They want to be forced participants in a united Canada in the decades ahead.

The bilingual thrust of Glendon has no forces to conspire against it.

There are, for example, big businessmen on York University’s Board of Governors who want to undermine the bilingual program whether for financial reasons (the program is, of course, more costly than an all-English curriculum), or because they do not dream for a vibrant, creative Canada.

I am terribly fearful that your lack of support for the college’s conference this fall could seriously strengthen those at York and in Toronto who want the bilingual program to fail. The fact that the conference has not yet received even a small financial grant from the “Federal French-Canadians” is already being interpreted as a statement of a federal policy of non-support for the bilingual program.

I feel and believe deeply that there can be no bilingual college in Canada in the 1980s unless there is a strong feeling among today’s young English-speaking Canadians in Ontario that they are going to be able to acquire the tools to inject themselves into “The Other Solitude.” Glendon is designed to provide at least some young university students outside Quebec with an effective opportunity to acquire the fundamental tool of language and cultural empathy.

The commitment to Canada must come from the young—a countervailing force to the articulate young Quebec separatists. If Glendon is crushed through lack of your support, I think we shall have strengthened the hands of the brilliant, idealistic young separatists like Claude Charron five to ten years from now.

Your task as an Ontario liberal politician 10 years from now will be in serious jeopardy.

I attended and participated in the conference along with the heads of this university in over half of Ontario’s high schools. Almost all of us were, and are, anti-separatists. We provided our own “balance” if this was what you were worried about.

You may have either overestimated Rene or seriously underestimated “les Anglais.”

Could I ask why Glendon has not yet had a favorable decision from you concerning its year-old request for $250,000 to finance the extra costs of a full-fledged bilingual university academic program? As your Ontario Education Minister Bill Davis supports this specific request for federal funding.

I am committed to the Glendon bilingual experiment in the absolute centre of WASP Canada. I helped formulate this unique Canadian program with Scott Reid six years ago. My pleas to you is an idealistic federalist in the Liberal Party.

If you have not beg proper brief on Glendon, I would be only too happy to fly to Ottawa either by myself or with a delegation.

Yours most sincerely,
Tim Reid, MPP

Ottawa
July 15

Dear Mr. Reid:

Thank you for your letter of June 22 concerning Glendon College. I have taken some time before sending you a reply because I wished to have a full report from my officials on the matters you have raised.

You referred, first, to the conference recently at Glendon on “The Other Solitude.” The situation which developed with respect to this conference is not as clear or as unequivocal as may have been suggested by the organizers or in the press, and I think it would be helpful for you to have account of the facts.

In the first place, our department was unfortunately not informed of the timing of the conference when it was first brought to our attention. Indeed, I believe the organizers originally had in mind a date later in the summer, but decided in the event to hold it in June.

Naturally, although this contributed to a sense of urgency on the part of the organizers, it also complicated the task of reaching agreement on financial arrangements between them and my officials. You will appreciate that we regard this as a necessary step in all cases if we are to avoid wasting monies from a budget which is unfortunately rather limited and which must serve a wide number of programs across the country.

In any event, there was a further element in the program about which we had considerable misgivings, and which held in the event prevented us from making a grant. There has been some indication in the press and elsewhere that we “refused a grant because of Rene Levesque.” I can assure you that this is not the case. Were we to consider as would not have subsidized other activities of a similar nature in the past, for example a project at the St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts, where we were given to understand that participation of the then political persuasion would be involved among others.

Rather, as we see it, the point is one of trying to assure objectivity and balance in programs of this sort. Personally, I find this a matter of simple common sense, and I doubt whether we could have expected to avoid justifiable criticism had we chosen on this occasion to ignore these considerations.

Your comment that, in the event, a “balance” was provided by others present at the conference is of course relevant. I hope, nevertheless, that you will agree that it was reasonable for our point of view to insist that there be a broadly balanced group of speakers and participants—rather than representatives of only one or two movements, in the exclusion of other political parties and groups—as a condition of receiving a grant from the federal Government.

You also inquired for a speech on your behalf at University of Ottawa, which I am unable to address at this time, but you understand that this could not be arranged without considerable notice.

A second point, following on the first, is that, following discussions, permission was given to English-language French-Canadian speakers to be present at Glendon’s conference.

A third point, following on the second, is that, containing a majority language group, at least some of the discussions at Glendon were conducted in English.

I hope that these explanations will serve to reassure you that you can rely upon this department for support. Should monies or you should be ple erreur. Allez, et call Mr. Peltier. Under-Secretary, the bilingual program number.

Dear Mr. Pelletier:

Thank you for your letter of May 15, 1970, concerning Glendon College.
Glendon College, the only Canadian university created specifically to promote bilingualism and biculturalism, is facing a full-page advertisement in its first year of operation. Fearing a repetition of correspondence over Glendon's plight, between Tim Reid, member of the Ontario Legislature for Scarborough East, who is education spokesman for the Ontario Liberal Party, and Gérard Pelletier, Secretary of State, whose department is responsible for promoting bilingualism in Canada.

Tim Reid, Ottawa July 15
Dear Mr. Reid:

Thank you for your letter of June 22. I have received your letter and have taken some time before sending you this reply. I agree with you that we have had a full report from my officials on the matters you have raised.

You referred, first, to the conference held recently at Glendon on "The Other Success." This conference which developed with respect to this conference is not as controversial as the others. I believe that it would have been best if we had been able to discuss the matter with you in Ottawa.

The second point which concerns us is the question of bilingualism and biculturalism. It is true that we have had to deal with this issue in the past, but I would not like it to be thought that we have not taken any steps to ensure that bilingualism and biculturalism are properly incorporated into our education system.

I am committed to the Glendon bilingual project. I support this project in order to promote bilingualism and biculturalism in Canada.

Yours sincerely,

Gérard Pelletier, Secretary of State

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Tim Reid, Toronto Sept. 17
Dear Mr. Pelletier:

Thank you for your letter of July 15, 1970, concerning my letter about Glendon College, York University.

I agree that Glendon's request for financial assistance from the federal government is justified. It is in the best interests of Canada to promote bilingualism and biculturalism in the provinces for the future.

As for the cost of this program, I believe that it is crucial to the development of a truly bilingual Canada. I am committed to the Glendon bilingual project and will work to ensure that it receives the support it needs.
Glen­don’s crisis

tioned in your letter a request from Glendon Col­
lege that the government give financial assistance to Glendon College.

The government was in­

given

As for the second lan­

he Basic and B Commission de­

cided that: “The problem of the first language must come first; it is vital; it is more essential for the human being than questions about a second lan­

gue” (Book I, page 295).

I do not quarrel with your agreement with the commission on this point. But it is one thing to give priority to the provision of university education in French to French language students outside Quebec (and in English to English language students in Quebec) and another and quite different thing to vir­tually disregard the provision of finan­
cial assistance to universities or col­

leges in any part of Canada which try to enable Canadians to become bilin­
gual.

Glendon is the only university or col­

lege in Canada which requires all its students, whether French-speaking or English-speaking, to try to become bilin­
gual.

Surely it is in the national interest to help Glendon succeed in this experi­

ment which has a national dimension. If Glendon succeeds, other colleges and universities across Canada will follow its example. If it fails—and it is likely to fail unless it gets federal financial help soon—it is highly unlikely that other universities and colleges will at­
tempt the experiment.

The Basic and B Commission did not know about Glendon when it made its report. (Otherwise it would at least have mentioned it.) That is an excuse for the Basic and B Commission not re­

commending federal financial help for Glendon. It is not an excuse for inac­

tion by the federal Government.

I know that officials of your depart­

ment have discussed the matter with representatives of Glendon for more than a year. My plea is for action before the end of September. I am told that if Ottawa does not provide financial help to Glendon within another month or two weeks, the pressure on Glendon to give up its experiment in bilingualism and biculturalism may be­
come irresistible. Scapegoats will be sought and there will be many in Ontario who will say that this demonstrates that the Liberal Government in Ontario has infinitely more interest in producing French lan­
guage universities for Franco-Ontari­

ans than in helping Anglophone Ontar­

ians to become bilingual.

The question of the constitutional ju­

risdiction over the bilingual aspect at Glendon College (and of any other col­

leges or universities in Canada which follow its example) is not simple. As you said in the House of Commons on Nov. 6, 1968: “there is a national di­

mension to the problem ... (of) the development and encouragement of programs which will advance and en­
courage the use of the two official lan­
guages across the country.” I am sure you are acquainted with Corry’s state­

ment of the constitutional position. He has stated it many times.

In my opinion, Canada will not stay together unless there are opportunities for English-speaking Canadians in the heart of Ontario to become bilingual.

I look forward to hearing from you before the London Policy Conference of the Liberal Party in Ontario. The ques­
tion is most urgent for Glendon.

Yours sincerely,

Tim Reid, MPP

Ottawa Sept. 25

Dear Mr. Reid:

17 regarding Glendon College. I am grateful to have your comments on the points I raised in my earlier letter.

I think it is important to make it very clear at the outset that the federal Government has in no way downplayed the importance of measures related to second-language training vis-à-vis as­

sistance designed to help in providing better opportunities for instruction in the minority language. On the con­

trary, the formula which we recently agreed upon with the provinces at the, primary, secondary and post-secondary (non-university) levels, makes substan­

tial provision for second-language training. To take Ontario as an exam­
pie, it seems likely that the province will receive approximately $3.5-million under this part of the formula in the current year of operations.

In the case of second-language train­ing at the university level, I hope you will understand that it is not possible to offer detailed comments at this time, however, I have had an opportunity for further consultations with the prov­

inces. In general terms, however, it is worth noting that the situation at this level appears to be considerably differ­

tent. In the first place, the federal Government already contributes, under the post-secondary education arrange­

ments with the provinces, 50 per cent of the cost of university education. Sec­

ond, it has long been regarded as a normal function of Canadian universi­
ties to teach the second language as a subject, and in some cases to offer courses in the second language. In the circumstances, although it might appear desirable to do more in the pres­

cent case, I think you will agree that the Government must also consider other priorities which need to be met from the limited funds which are available to it.

In any case, I should like to assure you again that the Government gives full weight to the importance of ex­
panding the opportunities for Anglo­
phones in Ontario to learn the second language. In addition to the support we have undertaken to provide for this purpose thus far, there are other mea­
sures relating to this aspect of the pro­
gram which we shall be discussing with the provincial authorities within the compass of Book II of the Royal Commission Report. At that time, we would certainly be happy, as I indi­
cated to you in my letter of July 15, to discuss the question of Glendon Col­

lege with Mr. Davis or his officials if that is their wish.

I hope the above comments will go some way toward clarifying our views on the matters you have raised in your letter.

Yours sincerely,

Gérard Pelletier

Reprinted from The Globe and Mail, Friday, October 2, 1970.
A new image for cops

Photo and story by MARY HAY

Cops haven't been enjoying particularly good press lately. At a time when the terms 'pig' and 'police brutality' are enjoying fairly widespread use on North American campuses, and the phrase 'law and order' has become the rallying cry for actions that embody the exact antithesis, police forces have come to realize that if ever there was a time in which their public image needed bolstering, that time is now.

Canadian cops have generally fared better than their southern counterparts, and many an American visitor has noted that our brand tends to be less obnoxious. But all the same, the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force was pleased this spring when it could announce the formation of a new body of officers, which hopefully would serve to establish more 'understanding and contact' with the general public.

When they emerged from a two-week crash course, the 23 hand-picked Community Service Officers (CSO) were to be ready to go out into different communities in Toronto, without uniforms, without any specific instructions or agenda, and do whatever they could to establish 'credibility and understanding'.

Each of the 23 was assigned to a different division, and had to adapt to whatever conditions he found there. Some have come to feel that the amount of poverty and despair and alcoholism in their districts is so overwhelming that there is no way in which they can possibly make anything more than a token contribution. Others, because their areas were better off at the beginning, can (ironically enough) provide much more help.

Joe Cziraky was lucky - he works out of Division 33, the home of planned community living itself, Don Mills. There are problems there all right, but they are the sort that arise out of the kids. A youthful-looking twenty-something brother figure, he found there. Some have come to feel that the kids might have felt in the beginning had faded away. Cziraky also managed to change the attitudes of at least some of the other cops at Division 33.

He took three of them around for two weeks this summer, out of uniform, just to talk with the kids. By the end of that time, a few more attitudes on both sides had changed for the better. But this sort of thing is tricky. "The credibility I'm trying to establish can fall apart if the cop I'm with turns the kids off," says Cziraky.

Joe Cziraky would drop into the centres and talk with domestic matters such as trouble with parents, or can arrange for counselling if it were expanded is yet another question worth asking.

This raises a crucial question. In a programme such as this, the ultimate success or direction of the experiment depends on the personality and capabilities of the officer in question. And the type of personalities chosen by the police hierarchy will form the programme into a body that can be used for whatever purpose they see fit.

Certainly those who came into contact with what Cziraky did this summer would enthusiastically support the CSO programme.

Joe Cziraky gained the trust of Don Mills kids.

Don Mills Shopping Centre manager John King, they contributed heavily to a dramatic drop in vandalism. "We were frankly expecting a bad summer, but we were really surprised."

Joe Cziraky would drop into the centres and talk with the kids. He knew he was a cop, and he wasn't particularly popular with the rest of the guys at the station because they felt he wasn't really doing anything.

But Cziraky levelled with the people in the centres. They knew he was a cop, and they knew that the cops weren't necessarily those of the Criminal Code. He "didn't want to get into the moral issue with the kids." "All I'd tell them was if they wanted to do anything, not to do it around the centre." And they didn't. Not one person was arrested around the centres all summer.

It soon got to the kids were coming to Joe about legal hassle and other problems, and he'd refer them to other help if he couldn't fix things up himself. By the end of the summer any hostility the kids might have felt in the beginning had faded away.

"It's a new image for cops and they were in danger of being locked up. He'd talk to the offenders and try to straighten things around. He also spent a lot of time dealing with domestic matters such as trouble with parents, and threats of running away.

This, he believes, is in the spirit of what the vast majority of police work has always been anyway. "We're basically the city's biggest welfare agency."

At present he's arranging with the North York Board of Education to go into regular guidance classes and "just rap" the way he did all summer.

Certainly those who came into contact with what Cziraky did this summer would enthusiastically support the CSO programme.

However, whether or not the programme will or can be as successful in more troubled areas of the city, especially under its present one-man-to-an-area set-up, remains to be seen. And what, in fact, its eventual impact would be if it were expanded is yet another question worth asking.

TORONTO LIFE features York U. in the October edition and we have 200 copies coming in this morning - 75¢ (less your 5% discount)

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JIMI HENDRIX, Joe Cocker original posters by two York students

We'll be OPEN THIS SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M. as usual, but will be closed for Thanksgiving Weekend.
Entertaing Mr. Sloane brings agonizing laughter

By ELIZABETH COWAN

Hilarious is one of the words that comes to mind about the film, "The Entertaining Mr. Sloane" - hilarious, and grotesque, and horrifying, and brilliant. It induces the same agonizing laughter that being tickled does, an unbearable and irresistible hysteria.

Mr. Sloane, (Peter McEnery), is entomiated by a fast sympathetic of considerable age, who picks him up in a graveyard, and brings him home to the converted moruary where she lives with her senile father. Her brother Ed joins in the good work of keeping Mr. Sloane happy by hiring him as the chauffeur for a cherry-pink dinosaur of a convertible; the uniform is entirely lea­ther, but then, Ed pays well for his little whim.

The two of them fuss over their protégé's moral develop­ment, warn him against designing women, and comp­etition in silent jealousy for his favours. Only their old Dada dislikess him, for the fairly cogent reason that he knows him to be a murderer.

Describing the denouement would be a crime...almost literally, since it involves murder, blackmail, blasphemy, incest, bigamy and sodomy.

But it's awfully funny.

Originally "Entertaining Mr. Sloane" was a play by Joe Orton. He lead a desperate and unhappy life that ended in his mysterious deat­h three years ago. His own bitterness twists the char­acters he created: they seem to inhabit a planet-wide lun­atic asylum. There are no standards to go by in Orton's world, no solid earth beneath our feet, nothing to revere or take seriously.

In transforming Orton's script to the screen, Direct­or Douglas Hickox may have lost some of the savagery of the play, but none of the brilliance.

Beryl Reid should win every award there is for her fluttery sentimental Kath, who reclines half-naked in the cemetery next-door-munch­ing poesies. She is appall­ing, ridiculous, and in a bizarre way, lovable, with her crimson lips concealing false teeth, and her still nog­lige concealing nothing.

In a startling distortion of his usual Sergeant-Major - Chief-Inspector roles, Har­ry Andrews portrays a self-righteous British businessman­man with a deep distrust of women and also a deep but starved love for his father, who hasn't spoken to him in twenty years. Alan Webb is a splendidly revolting old man, and Peter McEnery a dyed blonde Astrid, blandly indifferent to his circum­stances as long as he gets what he wants.

The sole mistake in the entire 94 minutes is a fatu­ous song by Georgie Fame. But how often do you dis­cover a movie with only one flaw, and such a minor one?

Given most of what's running in Toronto, "Enter­taining Mr. Sloane" is more than a good picture. It's a masterpiece.

'Ghosts' substantial

By YVONNE HELWIG

The mood of Ibsen's "Ghosts", (playing this week at Hart House), is one of initiative rendered futile, and of the friction of sev¬er­al finding the sun, the joy of life. As the play progresses, this mood is communi­cated to the audience, who leave with the same inner emptiness as they have just seen enacted on stage.

The action takes place ten years after the death of Cap­tain Alving, a very well known for his beneficent deeds. It is in his memory that his wife, (played by Betty Leighton), has decided to build an orphanage. Their son Oswald, an artist, (John Haycles), has made his mother redundant from Paris, where he was sent as a child.

There are three other characters: Pastor Mand­ers, (Norman Webster) a self-righteous priest; the saintly old hypocrite Enges­trom; the saucy, unrepentant, unfaithful and utterly without soul, Mrs. Alving, (Regina Bayliss), has just returned from her residence for homeless students. Contact the dean of students office.

The mood of Ibsen's "Ghosts", is entertaining. Given most of what's running in Toronto, "Enter­taining Mr. Sloane" is more than a good picture. It's a masterpiece.

The mood of Ibsen's "Ghosts", is entertaining. Given most of what's running in Toronto, "Enter­taining Mr. Sloane" is more than a good picture. It's a masterpiece.
Go-fers open camp Friday

By NICK MARTIN

Glendon Go-fers, defending York women's ice hockey champs, open their 1970-71 training camp at Arctic Arena on York Campus this Friday at 3:30. Coach Dave O'Leary invites all able-bodied girls to attend, and adds, "There's no experience necessary. I'll teach them all they need to know."

O'Leary is presently in a bidding war with the Maple Leafs for the services of star goalie Val Brest. "She protects her net like a spider web," David told this reporter.

Usually reliable sources swear that the top 5 money-winners in the Glendon Open were Ray Knight at $71, Paul Nielsen at $61, M. W. Senior (M. W.?) Perhaps we were never meant to know it) at $60, Geoff Low at $59, and Don Weeb embarked a 93.

The Axemen scored a rare victory this year by kicking the living mung out of Vancouver Axemen. A 2-0 record. Not only that, but they haven't lost yet either. The Beavers frosted the Axemen 37-8, while Al Hamilton and Jamie Doran twice as strong"—it's added eight rookies to the team lists for the intra-divisional games against the Bi and Bi teams.

Be sure you're right, then go ahead - Davy Crockett.

Women's intercollegiate golf has been cancelled, as only Glendon's Rives Dalley and one other rep from York showed up at the organization meeting. Way to go York, that's showing the old rahl rah.

Count Yorga too has de­scribed a strange presence in Glendon Hall, something that so disturbs even him that he may move his coffin from PRO TEM's darkroom to the Masked Beaver's secret headquarters in the Beaver Dam.

Commented the Champion of Liberty, "Arrrrrrrrgghhh, there's a vampire/reckless idiot killing innocent, hapless girls to secret headquarters and then come back and want my sister etc capicola mungayayiyi"

Nominations

for faculty council, and students' coun­cil positions, York University Senate and COSA will open Thursday, Oct. 8, 1970 and close the following Thursday, Oct. 15, 1970 at midnight.

The elections will be held Monday, Oct. 26, 1970 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the J.C.R. Advance polling will be held Thursday, Oct. 22, 1970 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. also in the Card Room.

Positions open for nomination:

— Students' Council

— depends on referendum outcome

Nomination forms will be available Thursday, Oct. 8. Completed forms may be returned to A-209 or left in envelopes with nomination posters.

Steven Brown, C.R.O.