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CYSF President - elect Greg Gaudet with new Women's Affairs Director Elaine Hick (right) and friend.

Gaudet new council head

**Greg Saville
Jonathan Mann**

Greg Gaudet has been elected President of the York Student Federation.

Gaudet defeated incumbent Malcolm Montgomery in each of CYSF's polls, receiving 414 votes to Montgomery's 192.

The 616 votes cast (not including spoiled ballots) makes the election turnout the lowest in years.

In the three-way race for the position of Director (External), Peter Mednis was re-elected with 243 votes. Chriss Savvas polled 227 votes, and Haidar Omarali received 110.

Founders CYSF representative Elaine Hick was elected Director (Women's Affairs) with 355 votes. Darlene Gollesch, who ran on Montgomery's slate, received 119 votes.

Gaudet was delighted by the win, which he attributed to his

promise of "an open council, something that people can get involved in."

The second year sociology student was disappointed with the low voter turnout, however. Gaudet's 414 votes are the lowest total to elect a council president in recent years. In 1977 Paul Hayden was elected with 764 votes, almost twice the total number of ballots cast in this week's two-day voting period. In October of 1980, Montgomery received 437 votes out of the 692 shared by the three candidates.

"Still," Gaudet said, "70 per cent is enough of a mandate."

Gaudet says his priority when he takes office May 1 will be able to "Clean up the mess that's going on now. We're going to start over, we're going to start clean. This recent thing with Gary Empey - it's all got to come out. It's a number one priority, because a lot of people doubt the responsibility and respectability of the CYSF."

Wednesday's Board of Governors election will be declared invalid by the Glendon College Student Union according to GCSU President Dorothy Watson.

Watson said that there were no polling stations set up at Glendon for the election.

Watson was at a loss to explain why no polls were set up at Glendon but did say that "It's the first time that our council elections and the CYSF - run BOG elections have not been held the same day."

Watson said she contacted Bob Steadman, Council of the York Student Federation Chief Returning Officer, about the issue, notifying him that Glendon wanted to have the election called off.

Speaking from the Glendon campus where he talked with Glendon officials, Steadman emphasized that any Glendon action was "not official yet."



Malcom Montgomery

Council money loaned

Greg Saville

Documents surfacing this week have implied that only the surface has been scraped with internal CYSF strife after last weeks firing of business manager Gary Empey.

Leading these implications is the opinion of an official auditor from

MacGillivray and Company that the CYSF may have paid \$3,000 more than was necessary for last year's auditor's report.

In addition, the balance sheet shows an unaccounted-for "advances to officers" loan totalling over \$1,200 received by

former president Keith Smockum. No such loan is mentioned in any of last year's council minutes. According to council by-laws, any such loan must be ratified by council representatives.

Defeated CYSF President Malcolm Montgomery told *Excalibur* this week that he knew nothing about the "advances to officers" loans until recently. Copies of the auditor's report were mailed to former business manager Gary Empey last September, according to MacGillivray and Co.

Smockum disagreed with Montgomery yesterday when answering questions about his loan.

"Malcolm not only knew about this loan some time ago, but he was briefed about the whole issue before it was paid back in March."

According to MacGillivray auditors, Smockum had signed documents attesting to his loan.

"I certainly don't have anything to hide," he said. "It may not have been good business practice, but it was what I considered an advance at the time."

When *Excalibur* examined CYSF records on Tuesday, it was discovered that files were missing from the records. Montgomery said he could not account for the missing documents.

Interim business manager John Hyland, who is replacing Gary Empey, said yesterday that he knew about the missing documents, and that the "situation was under review."

A spokesman for MacGillivray and Company said yesterday that last year's records "were in such god-awful shape" that accounting duties were necessary in addition to regular auditing duties. This brought MacGillivray's fee up from an estimated \$1,000 to \$4,000.

Pro Tem to close

CUP—The Glendon college Student Union decided Monday to shut down *Pro Tem*, Glendon's Student Newspaper, because of financial mismanagement resulting in a five thousand dollar debt.

"Joe (Holmes, *Pro Tem*'s editor) has been given enough chances," stated GCSU President Dorothy Watson in her introduction to the motion to close the paper.

Watson claimed the debt was increasing and cited a number of recent examples of "poor financial management". She claimed

Holmes had "only charged fifty dollars for a colour ad, which isn't even enough to pay for the colour."

The last issue of the paper contained less than four pages of ads although the issue ran thirty two pages.

Pro Tem News Editor Tim Haffey, who is also Vice-President (Internal) of the GCSU, was the only dissenting vote in the decision to close the paper.

"I didn't really understand the finances," stated Haffey, "and it really wasn't made clear to me that the closing was absolutely necessary."

Watson said, "I really feel bad about it," after the decision had been made. She said she was worried that if the debt grew "Next year's paper will have to deal with the aftermath of Joe's term."

Pro Tem Editor Joseph Holmes said, "It is unfortunate that with only two issues left, the student union has been swayed by petty grudges. It is unfortunate that they have to take it out on the students."

According to Canadian University Press Fieldworker Pete Wheeland, Holmes does not stand to suffer from *Pro Tem*'s closing. "He paid himself his full salary earlier in the year," Wheeland said.

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Men turn to rubber dolls

James A. Carlisle

Rubber dolls, x-rated magazines and young girls are replacing women as objects of sexual desire for American men according to Albert Freedman, Editor and Publisher of "Forum" magazine.

Invited to York by members of the Association for Humanistic Psychology last Friday, Freedman stated that 50 million men in the United States read men's magazines. "The prime reason for reading men's magazines," he said, "is masturbation."

Freedman states that 10 million U.S. men own masturbation devices and that many are using dolls as a complete substitute for physical relations with women since, "In the United States alone there are 1 1/2 million rubber dolls now in existence." According to

the magazine editor, the dolls range in price from \$20 to \$2000; the more expensive models are very lifelike, have three electrically-operated orifices and can say dirty words in two languages.

One reason for this trend, Freedman believes, is economic. "In New York you can spend \$50 on a dinner date and still end the evening frustrated," he said, "but an X-rated movie for the same price lasts virtually forever and you know what you are going to see."

The publisher concluded that more men have become afraid of women because of competitive pressure in the workplace as a woman may now have a superior economic position to the man she

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