

By Peter Bennett

In a departure from previous years, Glendon's Participation in this year's Shinerama campaign will be as a part of a Metrowide campaign coordinated from Ryerson. At this point, the uninitiated should well ask- What is Shinerama?

Shinerama began back in the early sixties as a campaign by university students during their first week at school, to raise money for research and treatment for Cystic Fibrosis, a disease which affects the respiratory and digestive systems of a young child, and until just recently, always led to death before the advent of the teen years. The disease severely curtails the mobility of a young child, and he must be treated with a large number pills each day in order to subsist. The disease is not hereditary which makes it even more of a mystery to scientists. As yet, there is no cure for Cystic Fibrosis.

Organized at the campus level, Shinerama involves teams of students going out to shopping plazas, subway stops and other well-travelled pedestrian areas in the downtown core, and volunteering to shine people's shoes in return for a donation to the campaign. This year's campaign takes place on Thursday, Sept. 12 at 10:30 a.m. Food and transportation, shoeshine kits and promotional literature are all provided.



Principal A. Tucker is enjoying the benefits of a shoeshine for the modest sum of one donation. Tomorrow the shinerama campaign begins at the Orientation Tent at

10:30 a.m.

The day offers a number of advantages, not only to the first year student, but to all who are involved. Most importantly, there is the immeasurable degree of satisfaction at having helped give a child the breath of life. Secondly the campaign provides one with an excellent opportunity to meet and get to know other students. The campaign offers the student the opportunity to see the many different parts of this city, the shopping plazas, the entertainment areas, the boutique areas, etc. This year the campaign also offers a free supper and dance for all shiners, starting at 7:00 p.m. at Ryerson.

I cannot express forcefully enough the supreme importance of students as volunteers. Even an hour given to shining shoes is a help. The campaign hopes to raise \$25,000 in Toronto alone so the support of students is essential to our success.

We'll be meeting at 10:30 a.m. at the tent for assignment to locations. Any further details can be obtained by phoning the Student Union Office at 487-6137 or phoning Peter Bennett at 487-6222 or seeing him in B224 Hilliard.

Pat Smith, Student Union Pres. offers his services to the shinerama campaign.

As Principal Tucker and campaign organizer Peter Bennett smile their approval.

PRO TEM

First organizational meeting

WILL BE HELD FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 13 AT 2:00 IN THE PRO TEM OFFICE LOCATED IN GLENDON HALL. THE SECOND MEETING WILL BE HELD AT 4:00 ON MONDAY SEPTEMBER 16. STAFF IS NEEDED BADLY FOR EVERY POSITION IMAGINABLE AND THE EDITOR IS IN A QUANDRY.

MATTERS OF INTEREST

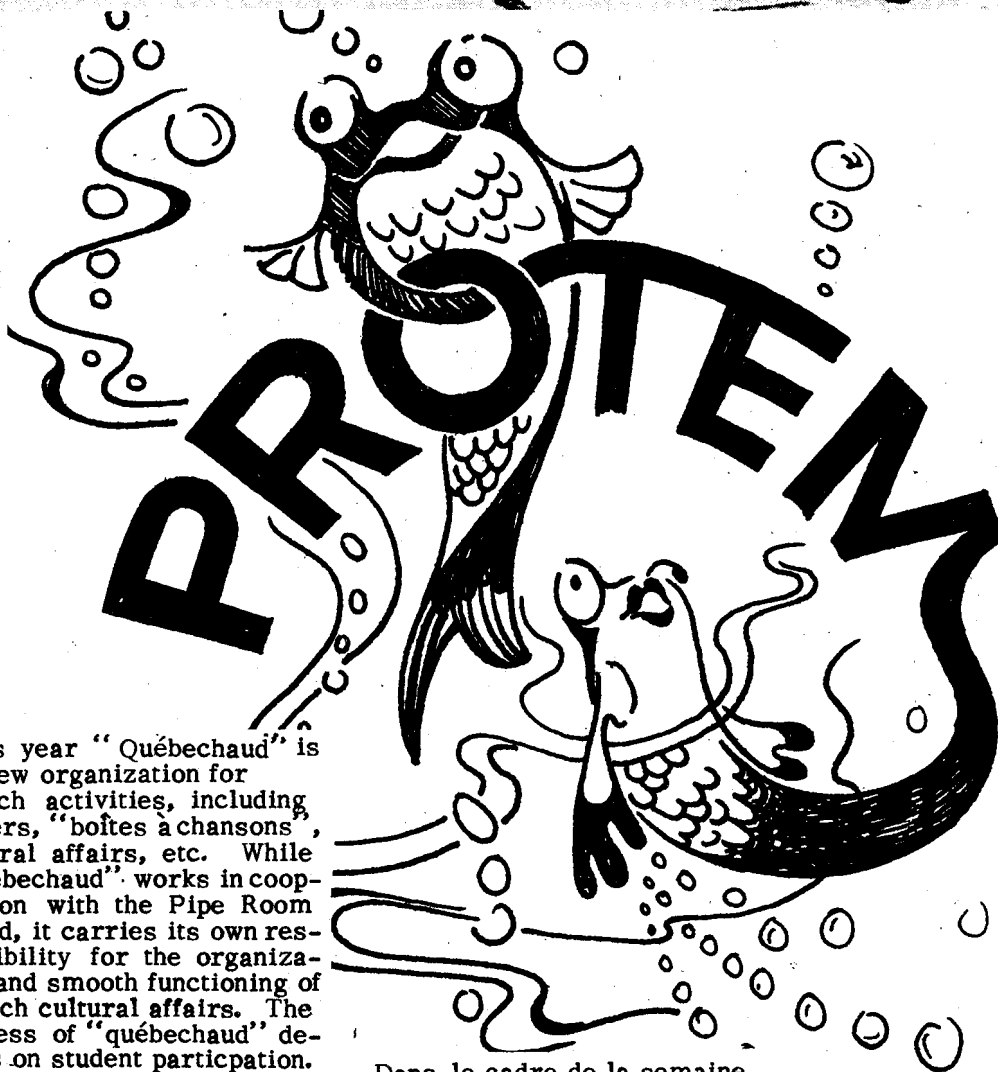
Cette année "Quebechaud" prend la relève des Activités françaises en ce qui concerne la présentation de spectacles, chansonniers, de boîtes à chansons ainsi que de certaines autres activités culturelles. Quoique travaillant en étroite collaboration avec le comité du Pipe Room, "Quebechaud" possède toute l'autonomie nécessaire pour lui permettre de remplir dûment son rôle, c'est à-dire d'offrir à la communauté étudiante du collège un brin de culture québécoise. Le succès de "Quebechaud" découle de votre participation.

This year "Quebechaud" is the new organization for French activities, including singers, "boîtes à chansons", cultural affairs, etc. While "Quebechaud" works in cooperation with the Pipe Room Board, it carries its own responsibility for the organization and smooth functioning of French cultural affairs. The success of "quebechaud" depends on student participation. A special invitation is extended to anglophones to come and be a part of the Quebec scene and to experience Quebec culture first-hand.

Dans le cadre de la semaine de l'orientation, Québechaud est heureux de vous présenter le groupe "Octobre", qui fait partie de ce que l'on appelle la relève Québécoise.

Le spectacle sera présenté le jeudi 12 Septembre dans la salle du O.D.H. nous vous attendons.

L'entrée est gratuite.
"QUEBECHAUD"



IMPORTANT

The committee for the selection of a New Principal for Glendon College is currently discussing the criteria to be applied in the selection process. Should you wish to offer suggestions or comments for the Committee's consideration, please send a written statement to reach the Committee by September 13, at the latest. Correspondence should be mailed to: Kirsten Nielsen

Asst. to the Dean
Glendon COLLEGE
Toronto, Ont. M4N 3M6

Le Comité pour la sélection d'un nouveau principal pour le Collège Glendon considère les critères pour le processus de sélection des candidats. Ceux qui veulent soumettre leurs suggestions ou commentaires sont priés de les faire par écrit. Veuillez les envoyer à la secrétaire du Comité à l'adresse ci-dessus avant

THE BIG ONE

Team Canada VS U.S.S.R. hockey in the second emotion packed hockey series between the two nations, Beginning September 17th at 8:00 p.m. on C.T.V. from Quebec City. The second game is one September 19th, 8:00 p.m. on C.B.C. originating from Toronto. Howie Meeker doing the colour commentary for all you Howie Meeker fans out there.

pro

GLENDON

ON SEPT 11

All articles are not necessarily the view of this newspaper.

Editor: John Frankie
 Staff, which is not large: Greg Cockburn, Barb Munro, Sharon Kelly, Pat. Phillips.
 Reporters are distinguished by their by line.
 Special thanks to Tom Lietzer and Ray Spiers.

tem

PRO TEM, literally translated meaning "for the time being", is Glendon's weekly student newspaper. It publishes twenty five times a year and has been doing so for some thirteen years. We usually try to produce an eight page effort each week and carry virtually any articles which the staff of PRO TEM feels are relevant to student affairs at Glendon. We have put together this little collage which consists of what we feel were some of the relevant and enlightening articles which appeared in various 1973-74 issues of PRO TEM. The intention here is to give you an idea of what YOUR student newspaper is all about.

PRO TEM is always in dire need of staff, from those who can churn out those "stop the presses" news stories to someone who can help clean up the office each week after PRO TEM has been "put to bed". Any ways we are situated in Glendon Hall (that palatial looking building in the middle of the campus) across from the Toronto Dominion Bank office. We really are approachable and would welcome any form of interest with open heart and plenty of work to offer.

What is the character of Glendon?

PARDON OUR FRENCH

by Danielle Fannader

Yes, what is really special about Glendon? One will say that it has the opportunities for a Francophone to study English at the same time as he can take courses given in French. The first part is correct. But what about the second part? Is there really an opportunity for a Francophone to study his MAJOR and minor subjects in his mother-tongue? Not at all. Yet the opportunity exists for an Anglophone. An Anglophone can learn French and also follow his courses in English.

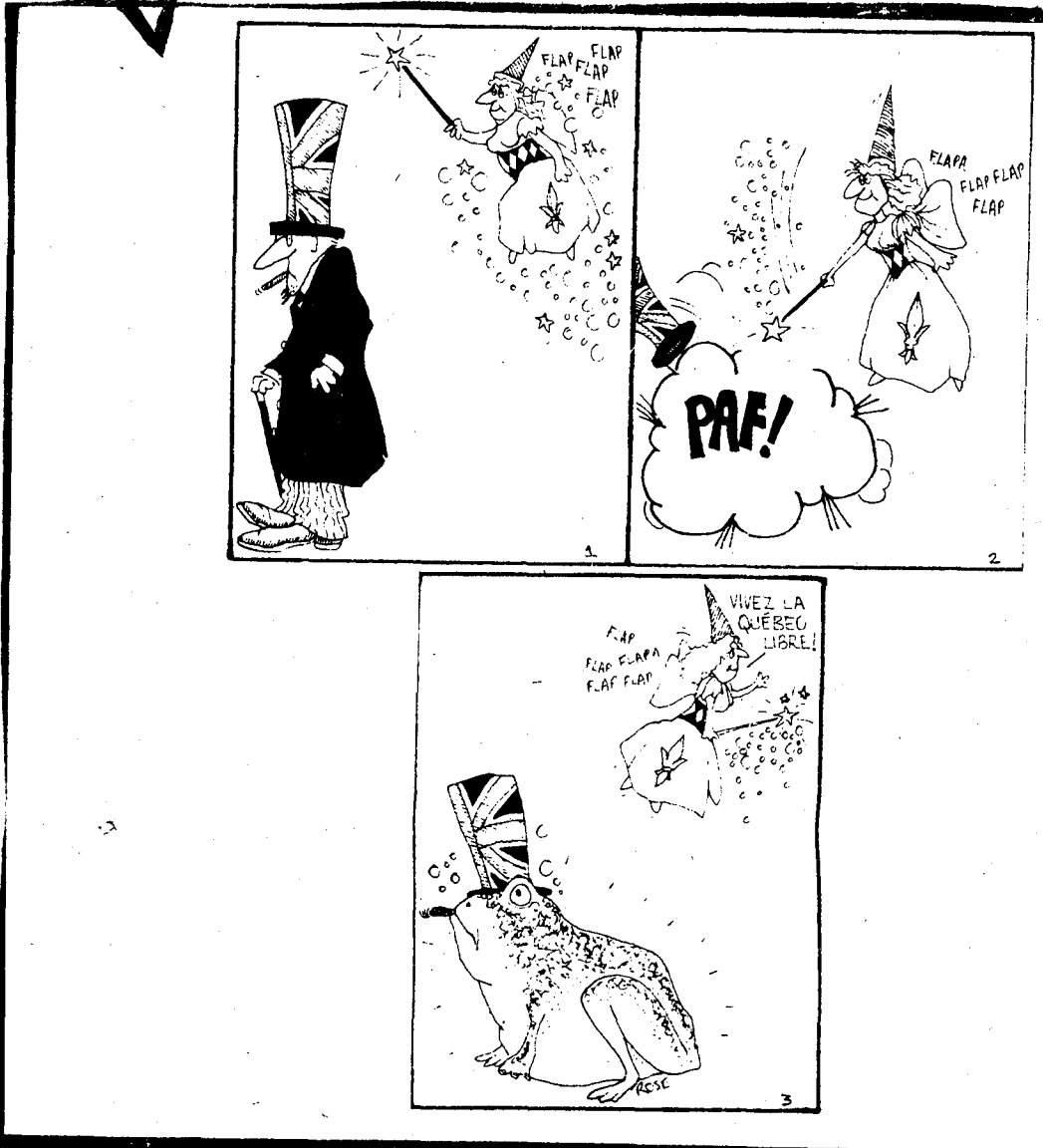
Again it is not because Glendon has "few" teachers who give French lectures and accept French essays that means that a Francophone would be able to take his studies in French. As far as I know, in order to get one's degree one needs 20 credits and it is not with "Greek Philosophy", "Nationalism" and "Alienation and Revolt in French expression culture" - as Glendon advertises on CJBC - that you will graduate.

I do not want to say that as a Francophone I would like to take all my 20 credits in French, but why not 10? Like many other Francophones, I am really fed up with doing all my research in English and very often I feel exhausted writing all my essays in English. That does not mean that a Francophone does not enjoy reading a novel or a play in English. However there is a big difference between reading for pleasure and reading for research. Most people do not tire after reading for an hour, but reading for five hours, especially in a language other than your native tongue, is quite demanding. One really reaches the point where he wishes he could do his reading and writing in French.

So if Glendon's idea of bilingualism is to send the residences' fees and bills in two languages, I would say no; that is not bilingualism. This is not really confronting the real problem. I hope that emphasis on bilingualism in the past five years will cause people to find more far reaching solutions. The present solution reminds one of a child's answer. One day when I was teaching I was talking about bilingualism in Canada, and the child answered: Canada is bilingual, because on trains there are signs such as, "don't smoke" and "défense de fumer" or "washrooms" and "toilettes". Well I do hope Glendon does not put itself at this level, French can be "sometimes" more literary than that!

Glendon ought to do something if it wants to keep its special character and especially if it wants to keep and to get more Francophone students. I know already that the Francophone are in the minority, and that will make it very hard for Glendon's budget to get more French-speaking teachers. My knowledge in economics is very limited, but as far as I can remember, in order to start an enterprise, don't you have to expect to lose money in the beginning in order to get it back later on? So why not start by getting some French-speaking teachers and then perhaps you will get more Francophone students. Maybe even Anglophones, who are studying French, would take some of these courses?

So the time should be near at hand, when a Francophone will be able to choose his courses without having to plough through the Catalogue looking for the few courses given in his language, but rather, choosing those courses which appeal to him.



THE FRENCH

GLENDON'S RAISON D'ETRE!?

Today faculty council is holding a special meeting to discuss, and hopefully ratify the motion prepared by the Committee on Bilingualism. As you can see the motion is divided into three sections. The first part (A), deals with the principle of bilingualism and biculturalism as stated. The second section (B) is intended to give service to the principle, while the third (C) is for those members of faculty who are interested in improving their bilingual competence, with the hope that they may teach in either language.

It is surprising that Glendon's faculty council is deciding the importance of bilingualism and biculturalism in 1974. One would have thought that the proposals made by the C. of B. were already in existence. Surprisingly enough, this is not so. One would also have thought that contributions to Glendon's bilingual and bicultural life would have been an asset for those professors who have applied for a promotion and/or tenure. Up until now, this has not been the case.

The Committee on Tenure and Promotions does not recognize a professor who has richly contributed to the development of a bi and bi atmosphere. I should mention that this committee must follow the Senate guidelines re: tenure and promotions. Faculty Council has the power to alter these guidelines, but needs approval by the Senate of York University.

In the present document there is no men-

tion of bilingualism or biculturalism as being an added advantage when assessing a professor's total contribution to Glendon College. In the Senate guidelines there is a section which deals with "Services to the community". However this does not recognize the importance of bilingualism in a college which is supposedly bilingual and bicultural.

Unlike the other colleges of York University, Glendon has a truly unique and separate character. Not only are we physically separate from "York main", but as well we are ideologically separate. The mere fact that we claim to be a bicultural campus does, to a large extent, guarantee this uniqueness. Needless to say, the advantages here at Glendon are numerous. The potential Glendon holds is great. Our small number of French and English students, coupled with a high ratio of faculty enables a student to experience a satisfying and rewarding education.

Also Glendon benefits financially by claiming to be bilingual. We receive \$128,000 from the Federal Government. Compared to our operating budget, this is quite a significant amount.

Without further neglect, Faculty Council will decide whether bilingual competence, and contributions to the bi and bi life of Glendon will be taken into account in considering Glendon faculty for promotion and/or tenure.

It is my firm belief that the future of

Glendon as a bi and bi college rests with the decision that Faculty Council will accept. I am confident that the majority of students and faculty in this college wish to continue with a programme that is becoming more and more promising each year. The Francophone enrolment in the last few years has increased steadily. As well, a similar rise is expected in the next few years.

The importance of this motion to be debated by Faculty Council should not be underestimated. A crucial issue which should have been cleared up long ago, is about to be debated.

Along with Faculty Council, students as well can contribute to the fulfillment and future of Glendon College. In keeping with this spirit, the Glendon College student union last Tuesday night adopted unanimously to support the motion put forth by the Committee on Bilingualism. If the feeling of Student Council is representative of the students, and I believe it is, then I'm sure Faculty Council will consider this as well when they determine the importance of bilingualism and biculturalism in this community.

Glendon's community like any other institution must face up to certain responsibilities. The responsibilities which go along with a bilingual and bicultural college must now be taken and continue to be taken. By accepting the motion from the Committee on Bilingualism, Faculty Council will in effect be strengthening the very roots on which we exist.

Marc Duguay

APATHY: A fashionable cry

Recently it has been fashionable to cry out due to the seeming apathy of people in regards to many of the issues of the day. Undoubtedly this outcry is justified to some extent but one must question it a little more carefully prior to dismissing the problem with a blanket statement.

First of all one must realize that is impossible to become involved with ALL issues that surround us today. To try is to practice tokenism for there is no way one can conceivably have the time to accrue the necessary information on all the current, local and world wide issues. What this means is the individual must establish his interests and objectives in deciding what he is to be 'concerned' about.

This may sound selfish but it makes sense that one should be concerned with that which affects his(or her) as an individual. To a certain extent, mass media has been responsible for people ignoring the issues that genuinely concern themselves by sensationalizing all the events of consequence (and some of no consequence) throughout the world thus affording the populace substitute problems.

Bandwagons are all too prevalent today and it is very easy to let the media which assaults us daily, prefabricate our concerns and ideas. This bad for our society and helps foster the 'herd mentality' which we all possess to a certain extent.

Priorities must be established by the individual so he can then proceed to obtain a clearer picture of a given situation for one cannot study everything in depth. As a result, it is inevitable that people will be apathetic to some issues; there is no viable way around the dilemma.

What is most despicable is the person who is not concerned about anything (in short the truly apathetic individual) In the same league is the person who is concerned superficially with everything. We are all too keen to label a person as apathetic if he isn't concerned with what we think is consequential. Let us remember his concerns are equally as important as ours: we all must have the liberty to make our individual choices.

Stephen Barrick



No thanks, I don't want to get involved. Is anybody there?

There are approximately one thousand, two hundred students attending Glendon College. Of these about twenty-five are regular contributors to PRO TEM. Yet almost all students read PRO TEM, or at least pick it up every week. However, an even more discouraging prospect shows in the 'Letters to the Editor's' column. It is at this moment non-existent, as we have received an average of half a letter a week.

We wonder what could cause this situation. Could it be that one thousand, one hundred and fifty students agree with us in everything we say or other people say? It is highly unlikely that this is true, and indeed we hope it is not. Thus, assuming that some few souls out there are thinking about what we write, we must conclude that either we are not printing anything worth discussing, or that students are too lazy or too apathetic, or worse, too afraid, to express their opinions in public whether in the form of a letter or an article.

If the former is the case, then it is your responsibility to tell us that. An unresponsive public is an overpowering obstacle to competent writing. If we are printing trash, then tell us we are printing trash. Some constructive criticism would benefit everyone concerned. However, if it is not constructive criticism, do not waste our time.



ISN'T IT A SHAME

Dear Sir:

Faculty Council is not to be congratulated on its having defeated the Beringer-Echard (-Gregory) motion that sought admission to voting FC membership for representatives of the non-academic staff. Apparently a majority of Council members - or at any rate of those present - does not want to make a meaningful gesture of respect in recognition of the indispensable services rendered daily by the administrative, secretarial and support staff. If the motion had been passed, it would have given those persons a say in the decision making process without whom the College could not function at all. Adults who have earned the right to vote through their daily work in our midst have been snubbed - notwithstanding the Principal's plea to show more consideration for the non-academic members of the College community. Their working conditions are often the result of decisions reached in Faculty Council - and yet they are excluded from participating in the voting processes. Unsupported by any evidence an adolescent member of Faculty Council can allege that the (non-academic) Senior Administrator has "far too much power" and should therefore not be given a vote - and yet

this student does not even know where the lines of budgetary-administrative responsibilities have been drawn between the Principal of the College and the Senior Administrator. This incident shows how necessary it is to hear the voices of factual knowledge, of experience and maturity if Council's recommendations are to have any weight at all. It might not be a bad idea to make the University Act and other relevant documents (e.g. administrative handbooks, teaching assignment charts, research commitments) "required reading" for all Faculty Council members before they are given the right to vote.

Glendon College needs everybody's cooperation and good will. These human qualities will be given freely where a code of conduct is observed that enjoins on everybody consideration and respect for all who work for the common good, irrespective of the kind of work they do. Unity between academics and non-academic (paid) servants who would simply have to carry out whatever the academics decide. Neither a Ph.D. nor an election victory make a person infallible and omniscient.

Walter Beringer
Associate Professor

WHAT IT IS ALL ABOUT

Over recent years there has been a noticeable lack of student involvement in political, social, cultural and athletic activities at Glendon. Why, it is difficult to explain. Perhaps the first year student feels somewhat disoriented from campus life at his/her initial indoctrination and from here finds it difficult to break into the cliques. Or possibly a majority of students just don't fancy getting involved. REGARDLESS, it is a situation which should be remedied and perhaps these articles might offer some insight to the matter.



As a member of FC

Dear Sir:

I was very interested to read Professor Beringer's letter in Jan. 17th's PRO TEM concerning the defeat of a motion to admit administrative, secretarial, and support staff personnel to Faculty Council. I have the utmost respect for Dr. Beringer's academic qualifications and while we may disagree over matters more "political", I just which he had the same respect for us "adolescent member(s) of Faculty Council". Since I am the above mentioned "adolescent

member of Faculty Council", I would like to comment on his letter.

Professor Beringer neglected to mention that it was two of those adolescent members who persuaded him to amend his motion to include secretarial and support staff personnel. The tone of the letter accuses me of being undemocratic and reactionary by voting against their inclusion. If this university was a democratic institution, I might be offended, but I will only answer by saying that if I had voted for their inclusion, students would have been

led to one or two more members of F.C. Therefore I (and some of my student colleagues) must have had some motive to vote against the motion.

At issue, of course, was the inclusion of the office of the senior administrator as an ex-officio, voting member of F.C. It is true that I alleged that the office already had too much power and therefore shouldn't be given a vote. I have yet to be convinced that any lines that have been drawn between the Principal and the Senior Administrator a) exist or b) are followed. The mover of the motion (Dr. Beringer) was not open to compromise on the issue, so I had to vote against the whole motion. Perhaps I was right, maybe I was misguided. In either case, I agree with the senti-

ments expressed by Dr. Beringer in the last part of his letter when he calls for an education of all F.C. members by making more hitherto confidential or usually unpublished documents available for public perusal. Perhaps we should go one step further and allow more students into F.C. (as well as other personnel) so that we have a better knowledge of how to work with decision-making bodies. Allow a greater participation by students and secretarial personnel in the decision-making process. Make the formulation of the budget an open process, with input from all levels of the college. Then I would or would not be able to substantiate any allegations.

Sincerely,
Peter Bennett

The PRO TEM sports pages have been frequented over the years by a number of unique characters. This article supplies a brief history of their origin and, along with the other articles on this page, encourage involvement in the Glendon Athletic Programme.

by Brock Phillips

A venerable authority on Glendon history, 'Mercury' Michiel Horn, has reported that it was 27 years ago today that Cap'n Scurvy of the River Crab destroyed the Russian ocean liner 'Gnottnight Ivan' on the Don, leaving a tiny boy as the only survivor.

Rescued by the squirrels of Glendon forest, the baby was adopted and raised as one of their own. Now as Viet Squirrel, he is using his human physique and squirrel cunning to lead the squirrels in a war of liberation to drive man from Glendon forest.

For two years Viet Squirrel and his vicious band ravaged the countryside around Glendon. Cross-country runners and Versa trayers were attacked at will. Football and hockey games were held in secret, and Pinkerton guards were lured to ward off the subversive attackers.

Five years ago a saviour came into our midst. He was the Marshall Dillon, the Wyatt Earp, the Spiro Agnew of Southern Ontario. Dedicated to fighting crime and/or evil, the Masked Beaver strode into Glendon.

The Masked Beaver was the son of a Québécois beaver that had moved west to escape the coureur de bois. Having won a reputation as a supporter and one who could dish out law and order, the Masked Beaver left the lumber camps and dams of the west to return east. Glendon was a natural choice, as Glendon was looking for a bilingual crime

fighter, as well as a multi-cultural symbol.

Once here the Masked Beaver pitted his strength and knowledge against the wiley Viet Squirrel. To this day the battle goes on. But the Masked Beaver has gained ground. Now Glendon Forest with its many cross-country trails, and Beaver traying hills are safe for Glendonites. Football games and hockey games are no longer held in secret, but are attended by standing room only crowds of four and five.

The Masked Beaver has gained the upper hand. He has vowed to continue the battle until a peace with honour can be achieved. But now he has opened a new theatre of action. As well as fighting crime and/or evil at Glendon, the Masked Beaver is busy cleaning up the bars of Woodstock. But now Glendon is safe for all, especially active jocks.

Sydney, PRO TEM's duck on the scene, came to PRO TEM's sports department three years ago. He was part of a team that included Mona the Duck. Mona unfortunately drowned in a fishing accident a short time later. Sydney's arrival swelled the PRO TEM sports department to two, and suddenly there was more sports for people to read.

Sydney the Duck, a long time friend of former PRO TEM photographer Erin Combs, knows the players and so can get those behind the scenes reports for PRO TEM readers. At sports events, he usually goes unseen as he does not stand out in the huge crowds that frequent Glendon sports events. With his sidekick Mallard J. Duck, he is therefore able to get incisive sories.

Mallard J. Duck came to PRO TEM

Sports

by John Frankie



But it was not to be. With this year's intramural sports floundering our inter-college objective has fallen on its backside. While our football team remains respectable with a three and one record, other sports have been a disaster.

The soccer team has defaulted out of the league; Glendon was not even represented at the swimming and cross-country meets; and the co-ed basketball team has had to fight to field a team of only three men and two women.

These disasters have forced us to change our view on the inter-college programme to one of limited involvement. Only the major sports will get Glendon's attention and so the showing will be less disgraceful.

Since this programme is designed to give healthy competition and recreation while claiming only a small amount of time, (considering the hours that varsity athletes must put into their sports) it is shameful that many students, who are proficient in a certain area of athletics, simply ignore these self-satisfying and enriching activities. Inter-college sports could be a rallying point for school spirit at Glendon which is absent and, quite frankly, sorely missed.

Moses once cried out to his God, "Give us strength to carry on!". Glendon's Inter-college sports administrators must exclaim this very need.

at the end of 1972. He had previously dropped out of the Quack School of Medicine and hitched across Prince Edward Island. With his amazing athletic ability (especially as a diver) Mallard J. became PRO TEM's George Plimpton, and participated at the Glendon athlete's level. Mallard J. Duck though has not been overworked this year and is frankly bored.

The Masked Beaver, Viet Squirrel, Sydney the Duck and the Serpent of the Don have not been overworked. The Serpent is especially complaining. "I haven't had a football all fall. This is a great disappointment, especially since I never got to meet anyone after they cancelled the tug-of-war over the Don because no one bothered to show up." Why are they complaining?

The Glendon intramurals are presently suffering through the year of the default. At this point 2nd year and 1st year are out of the football because they defaulted all their games. Four years ago a default was virtually non-existent, now it is an everyday occurrence. This however has been the trend in recent years.

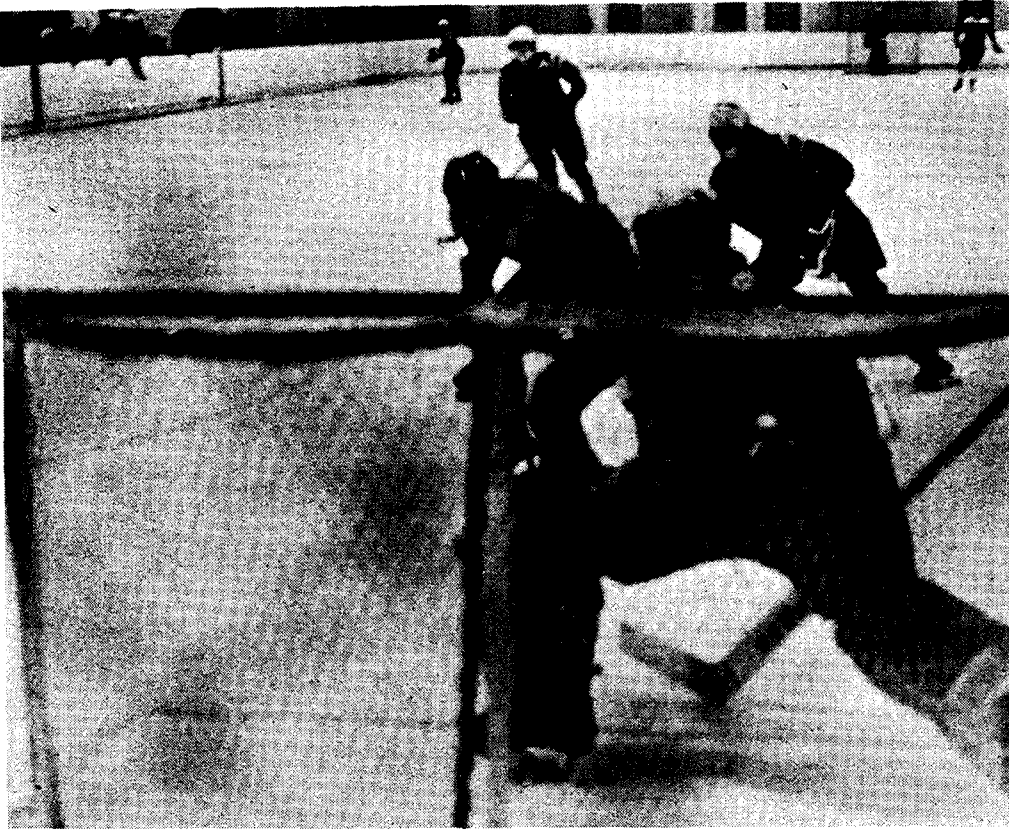
Over the last few years overall participation has been falling and defaults have been increasing. Is the competitive spirit within the intramural sports program dead? The only spirit present is who can run up the most defaults. After looking at the score sheets, one would think so. There are few new names present. Mostly old names. The people who are participating for the most part are old-timers. In a few years, when they are gone, the intramural program will have no place to go but down.

The vigorous intramural programme at Glendon in years past was the perfect training background for intercollege champions. We seemed one step away from surpassing the other ten units at York by a sizable margin.

GLENDON HOCKEY

FIELD HOUSE NEWS 487-6150

THE MAN TO SEE ABOUT SPORT AT GLENDON: PETER JENSEN



The program for men on an intramural level is organized into eight units. The day students are organized by year (i.e., 1st year team, 4th year team, etc.) whereas the boarding students are organized by residence. The day units will be organized, ed, at the following meetings. The meetings are held in the FIELD HOUSE Conference room located just beyond the upper swimming pool gallery. If you have trouble finding it, take a tour of the building when you register and familiarize yourself with the facilities

1st sept 17 4:00
2nd sept 16 4:00
3rd sept 18 4:00
4th

Instruction is offered by qualified instructors to all Glendon students. Students have only to appear for the first class to register. The classes and the times of the first classes are:

MONDAY 7:00-8:00
TUESDAY 7:00-8:00
WEDNESDAY 7:00-8:00
THURSDAY 7:00-8:00
FRIDAY 7:00-8:00
SATURDAY 7:00-8:00
SUNDAY 7:00-8:00

For those women who are interested in more organized activities than the recreational level, a fairly extensive variety of sports is offered. Separate dates are set aside during the school year when you may test your ability with other girls from the college. The dates and times of the different activities are listed on the Women's Athletic Board by the cafeteria as well as being posted in the Field House.

All the facilities of Proctor field-house are open to students free of charge. As soon as your tuition fees are paid you are a member. Schedules for hours of use may be obtained at the Field House. You are paying for it so you may as well get your money's worth.



A BLUE STREAK...

Smith is president-elect

by Brock Phillips

"I'm ecstatic. I'm really glad I won," said president-elect Pat 'Captain Crunch' Smith after Thursday night's counting.

Smith, who has been associated with this year's Executive Council won the election with a total of 213 votes. Albert Knab, the other presidential candidate, was second with 160 votes.

Smith told PRO TEM that he intends to be an active president. "I will be extremely active for I hope to reach the average student at large. I don't intend to sit in my office all day. My office will be wherever I'm standing or sitting."

Asked whether he felt that as president he would be either a co-ordinator or a leader of people. Smith replied that the presidential position was a combination of both. "I would like to think of myself as a co-ordinator in order that more people would be involved in the affairs of the Student Union, but I realize I must be a leader in order to get things under way."

On increased participation in Student Union affairs he replied that the council had been expanded to 22 people which would provide a greater nucleus and hopefully get more people involved.

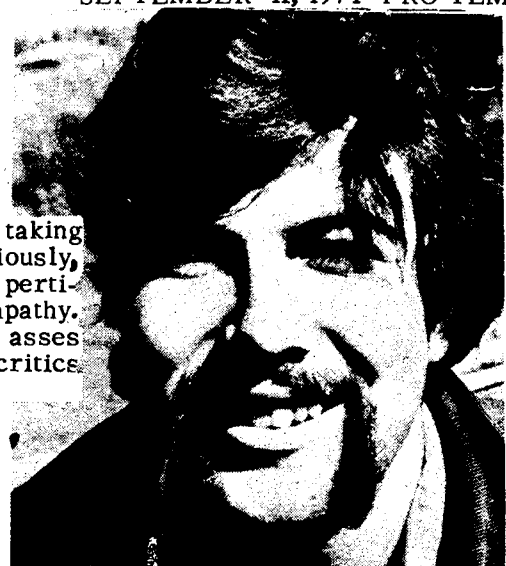
The voters were out in record numbers on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Over 400 electors put their X's beside the candidates of their choice.

"It was an impressive turn-out. I was very pleased," said chief returning officer Bob O'Brien. "It is the greatest number in years. I hope it rubs off on the up-coming Faculty Council elections."

One encouraging factor was the Francophone participation, as electors and candidates. It was the first time in years so many Francophones have participated in any activity outside of the French activities.

Along with Pat Smith, Marc Duquay was acclaimed as vice-president, André Rousseau was elected academic affairs commissioner and Jean Marc Clement is the new councillor at large. Larry Guimond was

"It's time students started taking their student governments seriously, is an old, but unfortunately, pertinent statement to Glendon's apathy. In other words, get off your asses and get involved. Armchair critics are useless to everyone."



elected social affairs representative for 1974-75. Alain Fecteau and Marie Claire Girard will represent the Economics and French departments respectively, and John Frankie is the new men's athletic representative.

The referendum on whether to increase the student's allotment to OFS by \$1.50 was easily passed and so Glendon joins a growing number of Ontario universities that have approved the increase.

**A LOOK
AT
ACTIVITIES
ON
CAMPUS**

'MERCHANT' WELL RECEIVED



DOUG SIDDAL AND CHARLIE NORTHCOTE Rock 'n' Roll IN 'THE MERCHANT'

Well folks, if you missed them again it was your own fault. I mean like they've got their own lives to lead, right?

Like, you can't expect them to go on tour fifty-two weeks a year just because they're do damn popular. They enjoy the simple things in life, like their privacy. But not being totally selfish they do agree to one benefit performance a year, and if you miss it, like you may have last Saturday, well tough noogies!

Affectionately called the Studs, officially termed the Brass Studs, these eight fine dudes returned to and revived Glendon College "lak it ain't nevah bin dun befoa." Scoffing at the fickleness of a usually complacent crowd they got up on stage and let me tell you, when they do their thing, wow do they do their thing.

It was just like the old days. With Tom (Thump Thump) Kemp, Keith (Hey Man) Caddy, Dave (With a body like that he must be from Orillia) Warren and Jeff (Creature of the Creek) Ballennie providing the music and Paul (Mr. G.) Picard, BMOG Charlie Laforêt, John (The Prince) Husband and Grant (Tarzan) Lake emitting the sweetest sounds this side of the Bayview Glen Farmyard. Like man it couldn't be beat.

They kept the whole place thumping like there was no end, or there was never going to be one. In fact, no one was sure if there was an end. Like the music may die, But can those memories?

'Everyman' acclaimed



Cameron McKay, John Frankie and Barbee Laskin contemplate Everyman's fate in last weeks' Dramatic Arts Production.



Glendon's own Brass Studs in concert last Saturday night. Jeff, Paul, Keith, Charlie, Tom, John, Grant and Dave electrify their thousands of screaming fans.

HEY, GOING ON

WHAT'S HERE!

By now you have read who is going to be entertaining this week at Glendon but here is a more personal look at some of the acts and performers.

On Wednesday nite the Second City Revue, a Toronto based theatre group will be here. Unless you happen to be in the dramatic arts program, or in the English program you probably wonder what is in it for you. It's funny as well as being good theatre. Some of the company are former Glendon students so for them as well as you it's a welcome back home time.

Following second city, is a pub in the Café featuring Peter Hall. Peter has been the regular sing along piano player at the Chez Moi in Toronto for about the past three years. The only thing one can promise about a nite with Peter Hall is a great time.

Des activités français take over the O.D.H. on Thursday nite with a concert featuring Octobre. This band, from Montreal is only one of the few top acts they have promised us for this year and from what I have heard about the band we are in for an interesting rock concert.

Bluegrass music is on tap for Friday nite with the King City Slickers. This band, a relatively new band of the past few years, have already gotten quite a name for themselves. After playing the Carlisle Bluegrass Festival in early June of this year both of Toronto's daily papers describe the band as the one with the best harmony and overall talent that is capable of leading Canada with the Slickers, an old friend, Tommy Jensen, will bring his own type of country folk music. I suspect that it will be a full house so you would be well advised to be there early.

KING CITY SLICKERS

Before I start any kind of article on the King City Slickers I must warn you my prejudice I am from King City, a personal good.

It is easy enough with the recent upsurge in bluegrass music for a band to jump on the wagon and try it of all the ones that I have seen or heard

The Slickers are capable of quite a show and it only takes two or three numbers to figure it out. They approach blue grass and country music with a purist attitude.

The Slickers are noted especially for their harmony and their musicianship. In bluegrass music, the main emphasis is one what is called the break. In most bands one person usually takes this break with the rest of the band playing rhythm or backup. To watch the Slickers in action is another thing entirely. You'll find five people all doing breaks at the same time and their own special way.

Playing as a warmup act for the Slickers will be Tommy Jensen. Once again Tommy is an old friend who I am sure will please. He is a country-folk singer who will bring his own type of good times along.

So whether you happen to be a dedicated bluegrass fan who will really enjoy the show or just are after a good time drop on by.

A local Toronto band, Mornington Drive are the featured dance band on Saturday. With a new album just out, Mornington Drive is in popular demand throughout this area. You should drop by and judge for yourself if the demand is justified.

The week looks promising and enjoyable. To make it just a little more the Student Union is promising free rounds of beer at various times on nights during the week. The whole week is on the Student Union if you did not realize that by now so come on out and have a great time

WHERE IT HAPPENS

If you ever wondered just where the behind the scenes work takes place for events here at the college the Pipe Room

It sounds official but it is far from it. It is a loosely knit group of interested people who are involved some aspect of entertainment.

So rather than talk why not drop by and see us or contact us. We are here and need help, aid, suggestions, comments or helpful criticism

You can get in touch with the Dean of Students, or the Student Union, or Ted Paget or Larry Guimond. The first meeting is September 16/74 at 3:30 in the Dean's office.

**NOTHING IS
ACCOMPLISHED
THROUGH
ARMCHAIR
CRITICISM.
JOIN PRO TEM
AND OFFER
YOUR OPINIONS
WHERE THEY
CAN BEAR
FRUIT.**

THE PLIGHT OF INTRA-
MURAL ATHLETICS AS RE-
PORTED IN 1973-74. BOTH
IN WOMEN'S.....

Give us Strength

by Sylvia Vandershee

The intramural sports programme at Glendon is designed for students to participate in recreational activities which are geared toward students who are not particularly inclined toward athletics, but would like to get out and do something, have some fun, and keep in shape at the same time. The competition is low-key in order to facilitate everyone. All this means is that if you feel like playing in "any" sort of sport but are a bit leery of what others will think of you because you're not very good, the intramural programme is for you because we aim to stress the fact that it is totally recreational. It is for EVERYONE!

Unfortunately, this year very, very few students are taking advantage of the facilities provided for, partly through tuition costs, which keep the intramural programme at a functioning level. Perhaps the students are afraid that their athletic talents are not up to par with what is expected of a university intramural team. Let me emphasize that there is no par, there is no expected level of achievement in this programme. The programme, as I mentioned, is set up to facilitate everyone who wants to make use of it.

Despite the fact that enrollment is up this year at Glendon, participation in athletics has reached an all-time low. Let me cite some examples. Men's flag football has, in the past up until this year, been a favourite fall pastime at Glendon and every unit had a team in the league. This year, however, defaults were many and so a number of teams were forced out of the league. What is the reason? Surely most men know how to play football and have probably played football in highschool. Surely the time element involved is not a

factor, considering that most of us have about half as many class hours here as in highschool. Is it laziness, apathy? Similarly in women's intramural tennis. I find it very hard to believe that only 8 out of 650 women at Glendon have ever played tennis. Yet this was the turnout last Thursday at the intramural tournament.

99.9% of all intramural sports are held out of class time, i.e. Thursday afternoons or after 4 pm. so you don't even have to go very far out of your way to participate. Rather, we set up the intramural programme at times convenient for the vast majority of the student body who should value the fact that, as a creational programme, participation has proven to be a valuable outlet for tension and stress, both physical and mental, which in my mind is ideally what students need especially in a university setting such as exists at Glendon.

The obvious answer is that there is just a general apathy, a chronic problem at Glendon which seems to have reached its peak this year. But it seems out of character for students to be apathetic about something they have forked money out for. To fork out \$20 every year toward the athletic programme and not take advantage of it is comparable to buying Beaver Bucks and then not using them. In both, it's a case of throwing your money away. In one case you, nor anyone else reaps the benefits, but in the other case someone does. In the case of the athletic programme, the few students who do use the facilities provided are actually using up the money of the entire student body for their own pleasure and interest.

Because we take an obvious interest in the well-being of the student body and the individuals that make it up, we urge you to take advantage of the facilities that you help to provide for yourselves.

AND IN MEN'S.....

to carry on

by Paul Picard

It appears that there is a problem involving the Glendon Athletic Program. Too often sports are organized at a cost of time and money only to fail because of a lack of participation. Is it because they are apathetic or just too goddamn lazy to go look at the bulletin board and find out what's going on. Proctor fieldhouse is rapidly becoming a private health club.

What is the intramural program at Glendon? Primarily it is a fun-oriented program with a very low level of competitiveness. What this means in simple terms is that anyone can and should participate. Many students say, "Well, I'm not good enough." This type of apathy destroys the program and it is my contention that this argument is purely irrelevant.

There are in every daily interaction the "prima donnas" who criticize everything and claim to be God's gift to football or basketball world, but these people are little more than insecure high-school has-beens.

The intramural program, as it stands, is dying, and that seems to be such a waste. The facilities at our disposal are comparable if not superior to any in the country and because of the limited number of students enrolled here these facilities are almost always free.

Those of us involved in Athletics at Glendon hope that you realize the necessity of a recreational program

for all students. Without your participation the intramural program is doomed.

PRO TEM also plays an integral part in the intramural program. The light-hearted approach taken by PRO TEM in "analyzing" the week's classic contests should be shared by all. Many of the "inside" jokes that appear throughout the articles could involve everyone if more people would participate. It's hard not to be biased or to report only the some names when there are no new names. You always read about A-house or Big Tom or John Frankie because these are the people who participate. It is a sad comment on Glendon College when both first and second years have absolutely no participation. I simply cannot believe that these two units alone have close to 500 apathetic souls. I'm too much of an optimist for that.

It's simple to get involved. Simply express an interest to any of the people in the office and they will contact you. Or, if you're shy or reserved simply call 487-6151. After you've done this, check the Athletic Bulletin boards for schedules, etc. Then, instead of being bitter towards those whose names appear in PRO TEM every week you can share in this name-dropping. It is not a clique, but a lot of fun and always will be treated as such. If you want to become involved the opportunity is there. If not, then I suppose bitterness and apathy are a suitable alternative.

GRAPE AND LETTUCE BOYCOTT

Sat. 14 Sept. is the International Grape and Lettuce Boycott Day. Across North America people will express their solidarity with the striking farmworkers by participating in activities sponsored by the United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO. Here in Toronto, a major centre of summertime boycott activity, a rally will be held at 11 a.m. this Saturday, 14th of Sept. at City Hall. From here the rally will proceed to mass picket lines at major Toronto supermarkets carrying non-UFW grapes and head lettuce.

The farmworkers of the south-western United States, many of them migrant labourers of Mexican-American origin, are among the most exploited sector of the North American working class. At the hands of the large growers, they work up to 12 hours a day, 6 days a week, in daily temperatures as high as 120. They have no work breaks, no free drinking water, and no toilet facilities in the fields.

Twenty-five percent of all farmworkers are children. With poverty wages of 80¢ an hour, the children must work to help support the family, with no chance of getting an education. Pesticide poisoning is mainly responsible for the average life span of 49 years. Contrary to all safety regulations farmworkers are forced to work the day after fields have been sprayed with lethal chlorinated hydrocarbons, such as DDT. In a recent study at the Salud Medical Clinic in Tulare, California, 80% of 774 farmworkers were suffering from symptoms of pesticide poisoning.

Under the leadership of Cesar Chavez, the farmworkers organized themselves into a union in the early '60' s. After the repression of the 1965 Delano grape strike, the farmworkers carried their non-violent struggle into the cities and organized a consumer boycott of California grapes. In 1970 they won their contracts—the first collective agreements in

history! These contracts provided for an increased wage, the abolition of child labour and controls on pesticides.

TORONTO, THE 3rd LARGEST MARKET IN NORTH AMERICA FOR CALIFORNIA GRAPES, WAS INSTRUMENTAL IN THIS VICTORY! It was with your help that the boycott was successful.

Now the historical contracts have expired, and the governors have refused to renegotiate with the UFW. Last summer's strike was crushed as 2 people were killed, 400 beaten and 6,000 jailed. Once again the cry for a boycott is raised. U.S.

table grapes continue to appear on the Toronto market, and American head lettuce will once again be imported in the coming weeks.

IF YOU WISH TO SHOW YOUR SOLIDARITY REGARDING THE CAUSE OF THE STRIKING FARMWORKER DON'T BUY OR EAT U.S. GRAPES OR LETTUCE!

ATTEND THE RALLY AT CITY HALL 11 a.m. SAT. 14 SEPT.

(For further information, call the UFW, 961-4434. If you are interested in working on the Glendon College UFW Support Committee, call Richard Wagman, 633-0612.)

The old wash 'n wear done wore me out

One of the many institutions that I am becoming familiar with now that I have moved off campus is that of the North American laundromat. This institution has rapidly become the focal point of many a neighbourhood.

Last Sunday I unexpectedly set out on an adventure that has left me a changed person. It was time to do my laundry. I just couldn't put it off any longer. My jeans had been standing in the corner of my room for weeks, my socks were beginning to grow a very interesting fungus and my shirts were making my room smell like the men's locker room. So, with soap in hand I set out on my unsuspecting way.

One of the most imposing traditions of your typical big city laundromat is that of the bulletin board. It is here where the entrepreneurs of the neighbourhood advertise the wares they have to sell, trade or that they wish to acquire. It is here where the major business transactions of the neighbourhood take place. Many a person has made their millions through adept use of the laundromat bulletin board.

I was standing and reading this novel media of business when my attention was caught by a very strange noise coming from the machine containing my laundry. Bill Haley and the Comets could never match the shake, rattle and roll that this machine was doing. At the same time mountains of suds were emerging out of the top of my machine and were dispersing themselves all over the floor. Panic was setting in! What was I supposed to do?

It was at this juncture in time that I encountered another tradition of the laundromat. This came in the form of the laundromat superintendent. This is a gentleman whose only function as far as I can ascertain is to stare at each customer with a jaundice eye and mutter to himself as he watches you do your laundry giving one a definite feeling of uneasiness.

As my machine was about to explode, this gentleman shuffled across the floor, unplugged the machine and very unceremoniously dumped all my laundry on the floor with the explanation. "You're using too much soap!"

As I gathered up my belongings, I was aware of the penetrating stares of the other laundry doers. I had imposed upon their hallowed grounds and I had proven myself completely incompetent in the science of operating a laundromat washer. Oh the shame. I had proven myself unworthy of the neighbourhood.

Since that time, previously friendly neighbours have ignored me. The paper boy no longer delivers the paper to my front door. I have to go to the post office to pick up my mail. People park in front of my driveway, and every neighbourhood dog relieves himself on my front steps.

I have become an outcast.

Next Sunday afternoon, if anyone cares, you shall find me down at the Don River close to the lower parking lot. I will be in the process of doing my laundry. Now if someone can instruct me in the procedure of cleaning my clothes in a river with a large rock, I will be forever grateful. Stephen Greene



Protesters facing the UFW in a grape and lettuce boycott.

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Café de la Terrasse

On Monday morning, Sept. 9th 11:30 AM, The Café de la Terrasse officially opened for another year. Since last year there have occurred some alterations, and we hope that you are pleased by the changes. If all goes well, further alterations will be completed throughout the year.

Next week, I will elaborate on the situation of The Café with respect to licensing, prices and various regulations which must be followed.

But for now, I trust that you are enjoying Orientation Week and that you will visit us often during the year. (If you are unfamiliar with our operation, we are located in the basement of Glendon Hall.)

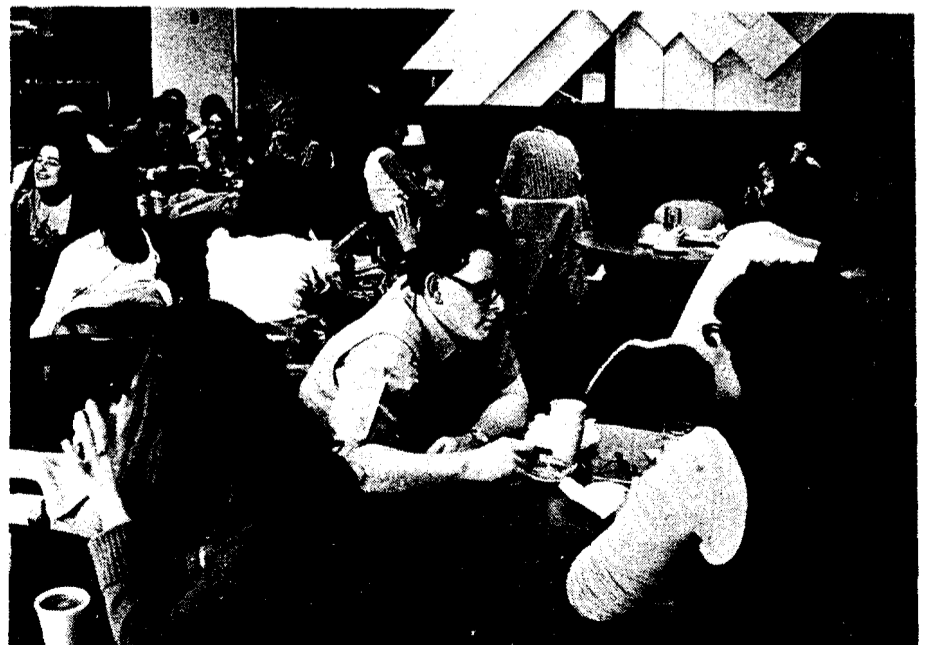
On behalf of the Café management and staff, I wish you a good week and a pleasant year at Glendon College.

C.B.C. SPECIAL EVENTS

OUTERPLACES WITH ROBERT CHARLEBOIS—Special Robert Charlebois, Quebec's pop-singing dynamo of international renown, stars in his first TV special for English-language viewers.

PEOPLE OF OUR TIME
The Politics of Experience—Writer-psychiatrist R.D. Laing reflects on various aspects of personal relationships in the second of 10 stimulating film essays in this new series. Among the questions he asks and responds to are: Is Love possible? Is freedom possible? Is the truth possible? Is it possible to be one's actual self with another human being? Producer is John McGreevy.

Sunday Sept. 15 at 10:00 P.M.
ELEMENTS OF SURVIVAL—DEBUT
Beginning a major, three-part documentary trilogy focusing on the population spiral, world food problems and, perhaps, the very survival of civilization. These important full-hour documentaries were filmed throughout Brazil, Egypt, Italy, Kenya, the United States, the Soviet Union the United Kingdom and Canada.
ACT ONE—PEOPLE:



Liberalism

by Andrew Nikiforuk

The road to fascism is paved with the best intentions of liberalism as ethic and body politic.

Liberalism, in the sectarian sense, denotes those attitudes and beliefs which appear progressive rather than conservative. The creed of liberalism basically consists in a firm belief (perhaps assumption) that man, as the species and not the sex, is a good and rational creature governed by reason. Of prime importance to the liberal is the freedom of the individual in society. Liberals have always promoted the value of education so that they would not find themselves in the position of losing their property and political status, thus their freedom.

As an historical and political movement liberalism has existed for about 150 years, emerging in Europe prior to the insurrections of 1848. It then and has continued to provide the ideological foundations for political parties of the middle class. In fact liberalism has remained to this day a middle class institution.

In the 1840's middle class liberals sought guarantees of their civil rights and "orderly, legal, political change" in order to achieve greater representation in existing governments. They considered the idea of democracy as an outrage and socialists as dangerous subversives.

It seems liberalism as a political ideology, has retained many of its original features. It has been and remains a selfish institution, that toys with social reform while representing the interests of the middle class, a competitive economy and the principle of property.

Liberalism as an ethic has existed for several centuries, and has domi-

nated several cultures. We are all too aware of the banalities and absences of the Roman culture in its decline.

The behavioral conduct and morality of the North American society has sunk to the ethic of liberalism.

We are a culture in decline. We exhibit the symptoms of decadence in our tolerance of perversity and our complete loss of direction. Our moral philosophies can be expressed in idiom; "anything goes", "who gives a shit", and "let's see what I can get out of it." We have no faith and therefore we are weak. We attempt to reform this and that, but are afraid to attack the roots of any problem. We progress in the name of progress unknowing, unheeding of what we create and destroy.

We demonstrate our sickness by our inability to act and our ability only to react. In our stubborn refusal to recognize our decay we exterminate the radical who dares to expose our rotting roots.

The ethic of liberalism, the art of compromising, of reforming without changing, of accepting without thinking, and of acting without believing, is our ethic, the ethic of the middle class.

Where will this ethic and political ideology lead us? It has created a new prosperous Japan, the "little big man" of Asia. It molds a powerful Brazil. In Canada we revere it, for we represent it as much as Trudeau represents a majority of Canadians. We would fight like hell to preserve this ethic, this decadence. Any one mad enough to exhibit convictions and principles that oppose our ethic can not be tolerated. The FLQ proved that much.

The plight of women's athletics at Glendon

by Pat Chuchryk

Is there reason to believe that women are merely docile creatures? That they are vain and obsessed with appearance? That they are afraid of looking awkward and silly or being laughed at by the guys? These are questions, the answers to which I endeavored to discover. Though I hate to admit it, I have found that the answer is a formidable yes.

Sylvia Vandershee, and co-ordinator of the women's intramural league, is discouraged already, and the year has just begun. She finds that men don't default too many games, that they are much more enthusiastic about sports. What frustrates her most is that people who can participate, don't. She stresses that the programme exists to provide students with a good time and also as a tension release. She contends that a healthy body makes a healthy mind.

Nancy Scott, a third year student, an intercollegiate football player, hockey player and a varsity cheerleader, is of much the same opinion as Ms. Vandershee. She feels that many girls don't like physical activity because athletics are considered a man's world. But she does speculate that women's participation in sports is much greater than even ten years ago.

However, Ms. Scott raises another problem. She feels particularly, that for the resident students but that it is difficult for the day students to take part. She feels strongly, though, that the athletics programme at Glendon is great; it's a good time, and if you want to get involved, this is a good way to do it.

Anne O'Byrne, Director of Women's Athletics at Proctor Field house, is not too concerned or discouraged with poor participation. When she came to Glendon three years ago she was keen on team sports and pushed hard in that field. Eventually she realized that the girls simply weren't interested so she has redirected her emphasis to recreational sports. She feels that more recreational activities should be offered, but that the highly organizational sports should be available for those who want them. She doesn't want to force anyone to participate in athletics.

"The facilities are here for the kids to use," says Ms. O'Byrne, "It's their prerogative."

She thinks it unfortunate that in high school physical education is mandatory and that the sports are highly organizational and competitive. The emphasis there is on team sports.

She favours recreational activities because they are fun and they make one feel better.

Ms. O'Byrne has found that guys are more competitive than girls - that the same camaraderie does not exist in women. Women, she feels, are more concerned with their appearance.

John Frankie, one of Glendon's more athletically inclined and a member of the athletic council, shares Ms. Vandershee's pessimism about the general turnout at sports activities. In high school, he contends, students have between 35 and 40 hours of classes after which they get involved in athletics or extra-curricular activities. Whereas at Glendon, the most hours one has is 20. So Mr. Frankie can't see why more people aren't taking advantage of the athletic programme if class time is cut in half.

Marylou Steinsky suggested that the problem lies with publicity. She feels that if more people knew about the activities, the level of participation would rise. However, Ms. O'Byrne feels that the Athletic Bulletin Boards and the PROTEM sports page are adequate. "Anyone who's interested will make a point of finding out."

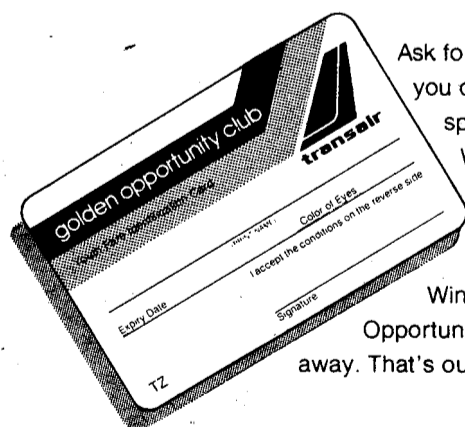
Another problem Ms. Vandershee raises is the male domination of Athletic Council meetings. Ms. O'Byrne agrees but feels that it is unavoidable. After all, for men, football and hockey are the beginning and the end. As well, the men are more involved, aren't they?

Susan Daniels, a first year student, is enthusiastic about the athletic programme. She's only seen a few of the facilities but already assures me she thinks they're great, especially for a campus as small as ours. She plans on getting as involved as her academics permit. When questioned about the relatively poor turnout of women in sports she replied, "Girls just don't like to get sweaty."

A lot of these attitudes prevalent in women seem ridiculous, especially when there is an abundance of activities to take advantage of. It's certain that there's going to be one which appeals to everyone. As well as intramural team sports, i.e. basketball and volleyball, there are instructional classes in archery, fencing, judo, karate, tennis, men's and women's squash, and swimming. Ms. O'Byrne is very helpful and willing to help. If there is no class in something you would like, she'll try to find you an instructor.

To borrow a phrase from John Frankie, "The youth of today is decaying." So wouldn't these programmes give us the opportunity to balance the odds with nature?

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