

Carnaval: A Financial Disaster

By Cheryl Watson

The largest Winter Carnival ever sponsored by the Glendon College Student Union was classified by President Steve Lubin as a "financial disaster".

Although all the figures are not yet confirmed it appears that the Glendon College Student Union showed a loss of about \$2050 for the four day event. This would mean a loss of \$850 over that budgeted by Council.

The dance on Friday night, featuring the News and the Numbers, was the only financial success of the Carnival. The Café had record sales of \$1200, which is approximately \$100 more than the previous record. The receipts at the door showed record sales as well, bringing in \$1004. It was the first GCSU sponsored event since 1976 that has shown any type of profit.

As successful as Friday night was, Wednesday and Thursday were financial flops. The two bands, Hott Roxx and David Wilcox, were worth \$2000, the total door receipts were \$578. The Café lost money both nights and therefore the splitting of profits between the Café and the GCSU was unable to add any extra revenue.

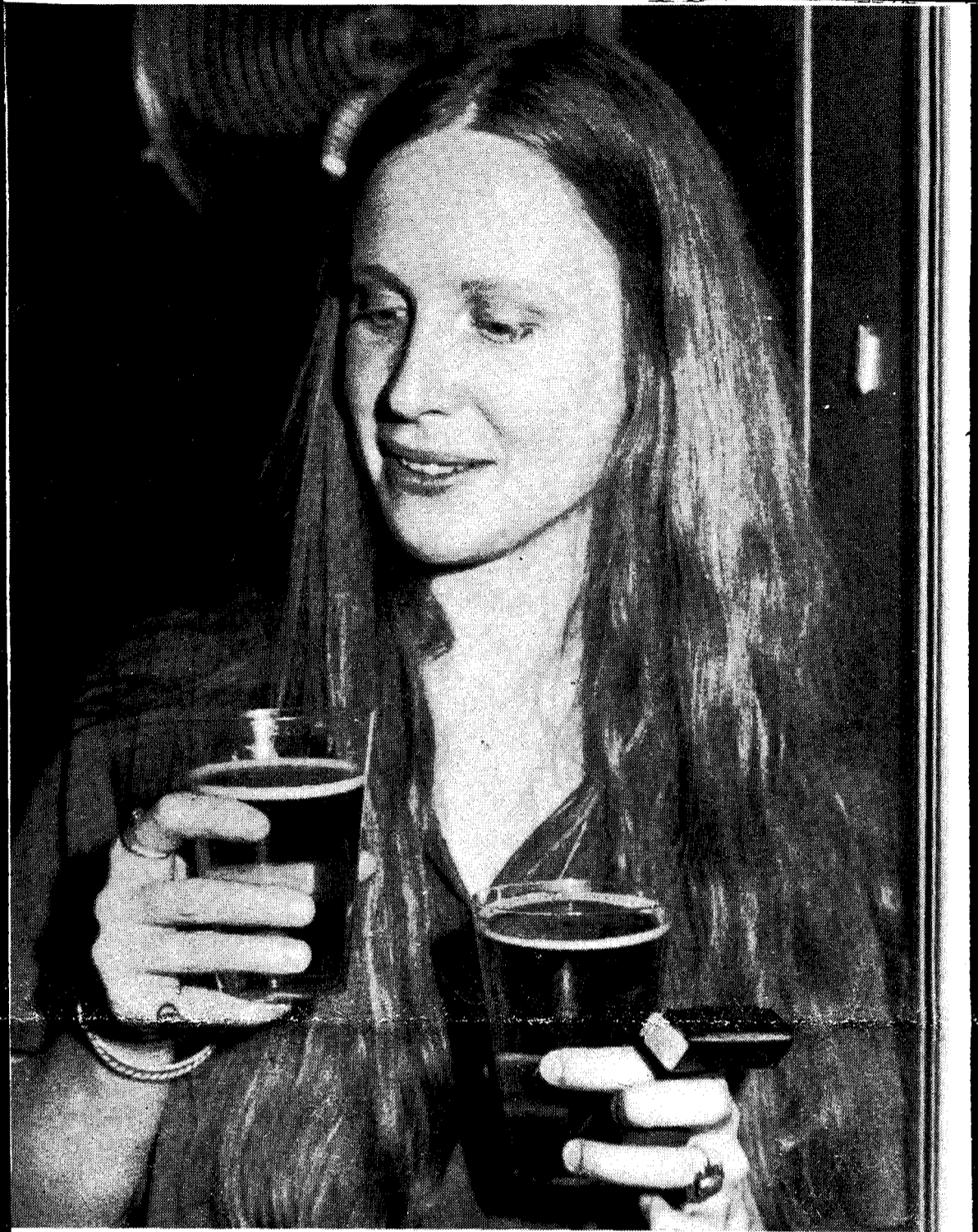
The Dance on Saturday night featuring Harbinger, was the most mediocre of the four. The band was \$750 and door receipts were about \$630.

Other expenditures for the four-day event included \$284 for Pentathlon prizes and equipment. The Pentathlon was jointly sponsored with Labatt's Breweries who shared in the prizes. The Folksinging in the pub ran a cost of \$50 to pay for the rental of a sound system. Other incidentals included advertising, entertainer's allowances, wages etc. which totaled \$198.

The GCSU purchased Winter Carnival T-Shirts to add flair to the entire event at a cost of \$385. These are presently on sale for seven dollars each (including tax). There are still a large number of T-Shirts available.

Any loss over and above that budgeted for by the Council will be paid for out of the Trust Fund, which is jointly administered by the Central York Student Federation and the GCSU.

Martin Green, V.P. Cultural Affairs said of the weekend "it went as well as it could have." Asked if he thought the loss showed anything President Lubin stated, "obviously people want new wave music."



Party goer dispels mid-winter blues with "deviant behavior" photo: Steve Gordon

On Coule droit a McGill

Par Henri-Paul Normandin

Montréal (PEQ)- Piqués au vif par la publication de statistiques démontrant que le taux d'échec à McGill est 5 fois plus élevé que dans les autres facultés de droit ("common law") au Canada, les étudiants en droit de cette université ont entamé leur révolution tranquille.

Révolution car on remet tout en question: non seulement la nature des examens et les politiques de "coulage" de certains professeurs, mais aussi les méthodes d'enseignement, les critères de promotion des professeurs, et le rôle et le pouvoir que détiennent les étudiants aux sein des instances décisionnelles.

Tranquille, car même si les étudiants ont tenu une journée d'étude à la fin de janvier, les professeurs ont accepté d'annuler leurs cours cette journée là et les discussions se sont déroulées dans une ambiance relativement sereine.

La question qui est au centre des débats présentement a trait aux examens.

On songe en effet à remplacer le règlement actuel qui stipule que lorsqu'un étudiant "coule" plus du quart de ses crédits au cours d'une année, il est automatiquement expulsé de la faculté bien qu'il conserve le droit de demander sa réadmission. La solution de re-

change serait basée sur la moyenne générale qu'obtient l'étudiant au cours d'une année: en haut de '60, l'étudiant obtiendrait tous ses crédits, même ceux des cours qu'il a coulés.

Certains étudiants songent aussi à exiger une représentation paritaire sur

le Conseil de faculté, organe qui a juridiction sur tout ce qui se passe dans la bâtisse, dont le programme d'enseignement. Cette proposition est toutefois loin de faire l'unanimité.

Même si la plupart des étudiants ont justifié l'adoption d'une politique de coopération amicale avec l'ad-

ministration, il s'en trouve certains qui doutent de la bonne foi de celle-ci; ils estiment que les étudiants auraient avantage à établir clairement leurs revendications plutôt que de se contenter d'interpeller les professeurs par leur prénom dans l'espoir que tout se règlera.

Scrip Up \$50. Next Year

By Cheryl Watson

In all likelihood, residence students will be buying \$800 worth of "funnymoney" in 1980-81, an increase of \$50 over the 1979-80 compulsory amount.

In an effort to "help his little babies" Norman Crandles, Director of the Food and Beverage Services, urged the York University Food Committee to increase required scrip for 1980-81. This was how Harvey Sinclair, Chairperson of the Glendon Food Committee, described the recommendation. The "babies" Sinclair refers to are the caterers at both

Glendon and main campuses.

The address by Crandles told members that the increase was "essential" for both resident students and the caterers. It would "maintain buying power" for students and allow for "natural as well as inflationary growth for caterers in order to maintain service and quality at their present level."

The motion to accept the increase was passed by a 7-1-0 vote. Sinclair being the only member to vote against the motion. The increase is now awaiting acceptance by the Board of Governors.

"If caterers could provide satisfying service, students ought to be able to

pay cash. Because we have been shitted upon" people continued on page 6



photo: Larry Organ

These Days

February 15
Canadian Studies and the Department of Sociology are sponsoring Wallace Clement on Friday February 15 at 2:00pm in Room 227, York Hall. He will be speaking on "Class Conflict and the Resource Industries."

February 28
Comité Académique: Faculté d'Education presents **Working and Studying in Third World Countries**. Cam Bowes will speak on Canadian University Services Overseas (CUSO) volunteer programmes and Maria Louisa Reijnen will speak on World University Service of Canada (WUSC) volunteers and seminars. Both segments include film and discussion. Thursday February 28, 1980 in Rm. 204, York Hall from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. All welcome.

March 1
The York Student Federation and the York Women's Centre are sponsoring a panel discussion and workshops on **Women in Politics**.

It will be held March 1 from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm at Osgoode Hall Law School, York University.

March 7&8
A reminder about the Symposium to be held at Glendon College entitled **Quebec: Year of the Referendum**. Anyone wishing further information is asked to call 487-6208.

Les associations étudiantes de 82 pays se sont réunies en Allemagne de l'Est pour le congrès annuel de l'Union Internationale des Etudiants (UIE). Il semble cependant qu'il y ait possibilité de scission car plusieurs pays membres rejettent l'orientation pro-soviétique de l'U.I.E.

Avez-vous jamais entendu parler d'une "Fausse imitation"?

Les étudiants de l'Ecole Polytechnique se sont re-

groupés et ont décidé de parrainer une famille de réfugiés laotiens.

L'AGEUQAM (Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université du Québec A Montréal) a finalement obtenu un local après trois semaines d'occupation. Il est à noter que l'administration de l'UQAM n'a pas cédé. Le local a été prêté jusqu'à la fin du mois d'avril par "la famille des sciences humaines".

Saviez-vous que les "po-

... en bref

litiens" ne savent pas écrire? D'après moi, ils ne sont pas seuls.

Le parti Rhinocéros, ne reculant devant aucun exploit, est devenu le premier parti politique canadien de l'histoire à présenter trois candidats dans un même comté.

Les étudiants de l'Université de Sherbrooke se sont vus infliger une augmenta-

tion de \$30.00 à leurs frais d'inscription cette année. Il semblerait que les étudiants aient l'intention de boycotter leurs frais de scolarité. Vraiment, il y a de quoi pleurer.

Il n'est pas nécessaire que vous payiez le cognac pour que la rédaction du journal soit ouverte à vos commentaires. Il suffit que vous signiez lorsque vous nous les envoyez.

Naked Savagery

Glendon Debating Society lived up to its reputation in the cut-and-thrust, bang-and-maim, Amos-and-Andy proceedings on the resolution that "A drink before, a smoke after, are the three best things in life." The Prime Minister of the evening, Steve (who?) Bloomer, introduced a gratuitous, irrelevant, and very acceptable preoccupation with sex, which he treats aggressively.

Leader of the Opposition, the egregious (get that spelling right) Professor Cliff Hanley, failed to convince the House that the thing in the middle was Crossing the Sahara in a cement-mixer. He was ably supported (in French) by Jean Fortier, who asked what a one-night stand was and found the answer satisfactorily obscene and dis-

appointing for a man of his age.

The Chair on this occasion was occupied by Tennyson Ulysse, of whom it has been said, and truly. His style of chairpersonship had all the cool dispassionate tenor of a football referee who wants a kick at the ball, or anything else accessible. Result, a three-goal draw and numerous abrasions and contusions.

The naked savagery of the Debating Society is now taking place at the new time of 5 p.m. on Thursday, in F Room, Hilliard, to allow more students and faculty members to attend these latter-day Roman Games, which sometimes sound like throwing Christians to the groundhogs. New enthusiasts are advised to come armed to the teeth, which will be extracted later.

UPDATE

Fight Over Tuition Hike
Students will be using pamphlets, petitions and community meetings to respond to the government's tuition fee hike announcement and explain to their local communities why this latest change in post-secondary education policy will keep more people out of school.

The actions will centre on three key issues now facing post-secondary education. They are:

1. Freezing the increase in tuition fees pending a needed study on access-- who goes to school and who doesn't;
2. Stopping the new policy of autonomous fees for universities which permits them to jump their fees over the provincial ones and looking for an immediate end to this policy which will inevitably lead

to a two-tier system of education in Ontario;
3. Improving the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) to make changes to help those students who need money to go to school.

With help from the York Federation of Students, the Glendon College Student Union will be presenting a campaign here on campus. Students are asked to keep their eyes open for pertinent information regarding the campaign. Petitions will be circulating shortly.

Café Renovations
The addition to the Café will take place, as scheduled, during Reading Week now that the Fire Marshal has given his approval. During the renovation the Café will be closed for one day, probably Wednesday Feb. 20.

...AND OF COURSE DIMITRI WAS A SUCCESS!

DIMITRI?
THE DANCER?
THE NOVELIST?
THE HAIRDRESSER?

Discover Dimitri...
the pure vodka.

LOOK! HE TOLD US TEQUILA SAUZA! AND WE BETTER GET IT RIGHT THIS TIME! AS HE LEFT HIS OFFICE HE PRACTICALLY YELLED: "TEQUILA SAUZA IS NUMERO UNO IN THE WHOLE COUNTRY! GET IT? NUMBER ONE - JUST IN CASE YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND!"

TEQUILA SAUZA!

NUMERO UNO IN MEXICO AND IN CANADA

Conference on Socialism attracts 50

By Cheryl Watson

The recent Conference on Canadian Socialism proved to be interesting and educational. Despite being in the midst of an election, speakers found time to talk about their parties rather than trying to sell them.

The organisers of the conference Tom Leys and Wok Yeuk Shing, both Glendon students, were pleased with the turnout of about 50 people. The most trying time for the organisers was the insistence of "Spartacists" of the Trotskyist League, who had not be invited to participate, to speak.

Norman Penner, Political Science professor, began the meeting with an historical look at the Communist parties in Canada and around the world. His message was made explicit in his remarks. "What is needed is more flexibility, a much closer attempt to to adapt to the conditions of a country like Canada... what is needed is a revival of the humanism which was obliterated by Stalin.

The four parties (groups) represented at the Conference were; the Marxist-Leninist Organisation In Struggle, the Revolutionary Worker's League (RWL), the New Democratic Party (NDP) and the Worker's Communist Party (WCP).

All four parties see themselves as movement's of the working class, which is given a broad definition. They also agree that the present economic situation is not helping the average Canadian but rather the financial elite of the country. This, however, is where the similarity begins to diverge into differences.

The speaker for the Marxist-Leninist, Pierre Henrichon, discussing the groups success stated that they had not yet reached a condition where they were the leaders of the working class. Therefore, they could not call themselves the "revolutionary worker's party." In order to create this situation they feel certain immediate demands must be met, including total freedom of expression, right of all citizens to bear arms, elimination of discrimination and complete equality in all aspects of life.

Grant Wedge, the speaker for the NDP, insisted that there was "important work to be done through the electoral process." Reforms through this channel can be experienced by educating the public about the way problems of every day life can be tackled by government, and to increase their economic perceptions of the situation.

Supporting the NDP, Barry Wieslader, representative of RWL, agreed that working through the present system was important.

The RWL supports the NDP in elections in an attempt to win a majority. They feel this is the first step to revolution by radicalizing the NDP. Wieslader emphasized that if socialism could not be reached through di-

rect democratic means it was not worthwhile.

The newest party represented was the WCP. The party's spokesperson was Judy Darcy. They are working towards a true working class alternative, to ri-

val the NDP who they see as just another "bourgeois" party.

Darcy feels that other parties have degenerated having nothing revolutionary about them at all. For this reason WCP will be-

gin developing mass support for a revolutionary party.

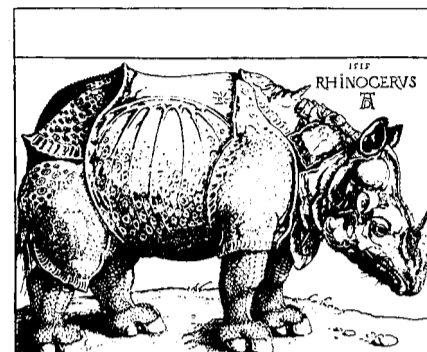
"I think the conference, limited as it was in various aspects, was a great success," stated Leys in summing up the conference.

GCSU / L'AECEG ELECTIONS

The following positions are open for next years G.C.S.U. council:

Les postes suivants de l'AECEG sont disponibles pour l'an prochain:

- Chairperson/Directeur
- President
- 5 Vice-Presidents:
 - Academic
 - Cultural
 - Internal
 - External
 - Senator
 - General Ed. Rep.



Nomination forms can be picked up in the G.C.S.U. office beginning February 25, 1980.

Nominations will close at noon, Tuesday March 4, 1980.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 12 and Thursday, March 13, 1980.

Les formules servant à la proposition des candidats seront disponibles au bureau de l'AECEG (GCSU) à partir du 25 février, 1980.

Toutes les propositions de candidats doivent être reçues avant midi le 4 mars, 1980.

Les Elections auront lieu mercredi le 12 mars et jeudi le 13 mars, 1980.

Tia Maria goes with Bogota.
 Tia Maria goes with Paris.
 Tia Maria goes with milk.
 Tia Maria goes with ice.
 Tia Maria goes with Istanbul.
 Tia Maria goes with him.
 Tia Maria goes with Vodka.
 Tia Maria goes with Janis.
 Tia Maria goes with music.
 Tia Maria goes with dessert.
 Tia Maria goes with friends.



Tia Maria goes.

For recipe booklet write: Tia Maria (S), P.O. Box 308, Station B, Montreal, Quebec H3B 3J7

The Treadmill

Mid February and Pro Tem faces a cash flow problem. It's not new, but it is reality. It is a reality that the paper has been faced with since time immemorial. It is a reality that the paper will face next year as well - unless some changes and some tough decisions are made this year.

Let's look at both sides of the ledger first.

On the revenue side, our major source is the referendum appropriation of \$6. per student that has remained unchanged since 1972, while student enrollment has declined. In that time, inflation has run rampant and, in effect, reduced the amount of services those dollars will purchase.

The next major source of revenue is national and local advertising that, in these times of recession, has not matched our budget expectations. As well, the editor is expected to come up with local advertising himself. We budgeted for \$750. of such advertising this year. This amount is expected to be met, if not exceeded.

Notably, the University, which publishes "University Newsbeat-prepared and paid by the Communications Dept." in Excalibur, has declined to advertise in Pro Tem. In their words: "...finances force me to make priority

decisions and Excalibur seems to be the only publication available on both campuses and directed to the entire student community." With only a hint of bias, we think it fair to say that Excalibur in no way serves the students of Glendon and furthermore, neither does it reach the staff of Glendon. It would seem, therefore, that the university is not reaching a large segment of the university. They have their priorities and apparently, Pro Tem, at the very least, and Glendon are not among them. Needless to say, the decision is regrettable.

Our other major source of revenue is a \$2000. grant from the GCSU / CYSF Trust fund. (Notably, that other paper received \$750. from that fund also.) There is a very real danger that an antagonistic CYSF and/or GCSU could decide not to allot funds to the paper for any number of reasons - including priorities. Such a situation is, of course, not conducive to "the independence and editorial freedom of the student

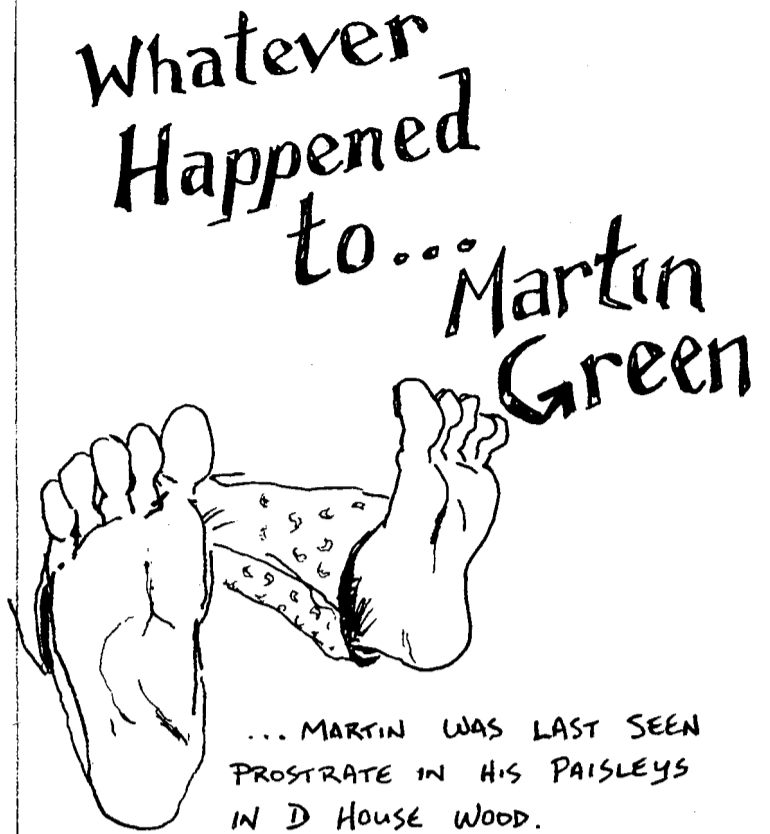
On the expenditure side, printing is our greatest expense, consuming one half of our budget approximately. To reduce the impact of this, given the aforementioned facts, we have had to reduce the number of pages i.e. in this term we have printed 6 issues to date, 5 of which

have been 8 pages. As well, we have cut the February 29 issue.

The next major expense is that of the editors salary and typesetters wages. Because of the smaller issues, we will be under budget for the latter.

As members of the Canadian University Press, we have the privilege of paying fees. At the beginning of the year, we received a bill for \$2012. An appeal to have our fees reduced at this years national conference was successful though last years was not. This has important consequences for the paper because it was originally expected/budgeted that these appeals would be successful and the money 'saved' would go to pay for the loan that was taken out to purchase the typesetting equipment 4 years ago - the same pile of junk that this is being typed on that barely defies the laws of atrophy. Pro Tem is not in a position to pay off that loan in its entirety this year unless we reduce our publishing schedule even more and that would have the effect of reducing our revenues - a vicious circle.

Our other major expenses are those of supplies and delivery. We need only mention that we are near the end of The 18 cent election to make our point. Other expenses include such things as; a mainten-



M.M.

ance contract for \$700., Interest on our loan for \$250. Telephone \$350. and miscellaneous at \$200. We will not exceed our budget on these items.

That still leaves us with a cash flow problem. Last year, in order to keep publishing, Pro Tem took out a 'loan' from the GCSU in the amount of \$1000. for the very same reason that we now find ourselves in:

we have expenses to pay, but we have not received all our funds from council and from our advertisers. In fact, \$1000. has been withheld from our referendum appropriation by council to pay for last years 'loan'.

Thus, we have a cash flow problem and it means that we are back on the treadmill again.

R.T., C.W., R.H.

Be A Legend In Your Own

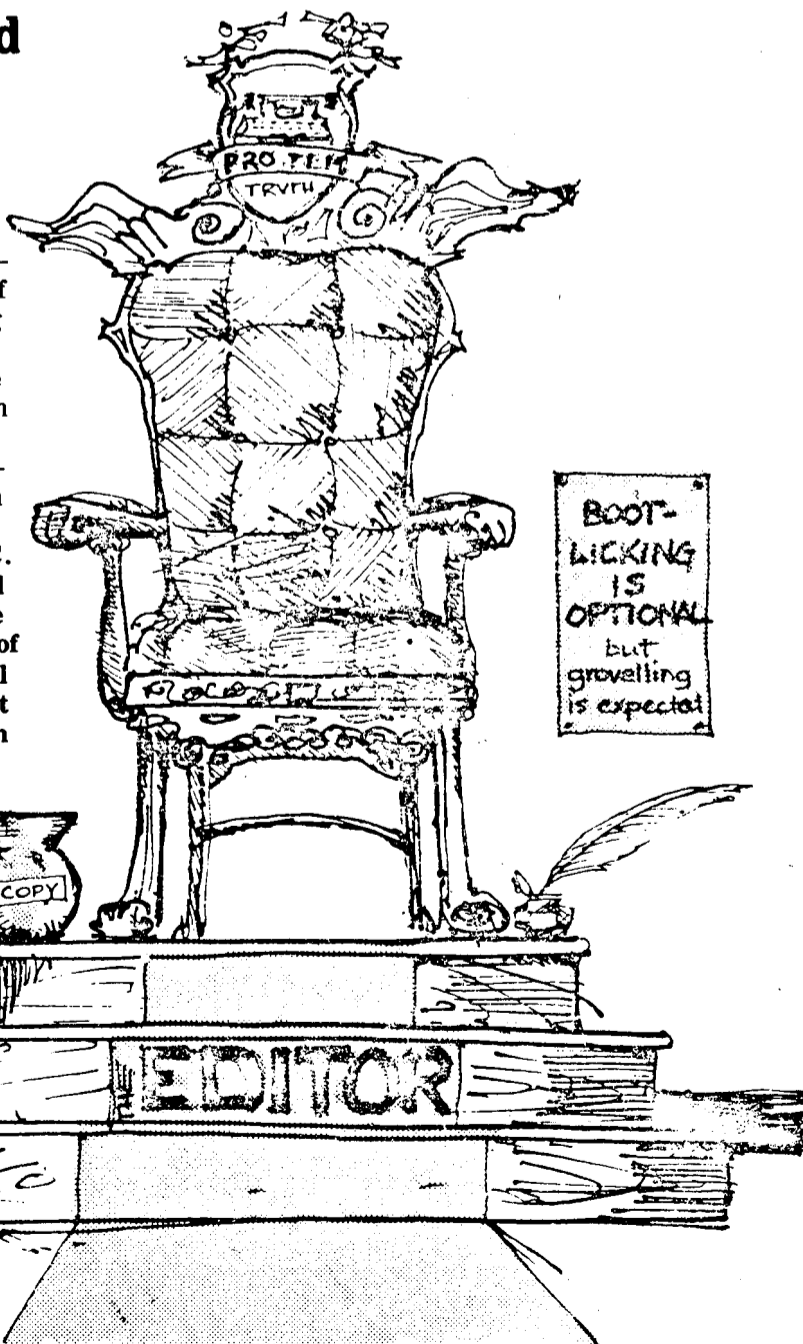
Time !!

Applications for the position of **Editor-in-chief** of Pro Tem are now being accepted.

Applications should be submitted to Rob Taylor in the Pro Tem offices.

Deadline for all applications is Midnight, March 5, 1980.

NOTE: Because the G.C. S.U. elections will be held on March 12 and 13, the election of the Editor of Pro Tem by the staff will occur on March 11, at 2:00 p.m. in the Pro Tem offices.



pro tem



Glendon College
York University
2275 Bayview Avenue
Toronto, Ontario
M4N 3M6

Pro Tem is the independent weekly newspaper of Glendon College. Founded in 1962 as the original student publication of York University, it has been a member of the Canadian University Press since 1967. Pro Tem strives to be autonomous of both university administration and student government, and all copy and photographs are the sole responsibility of the editorial staff. Editorial offices are located in Glendon Hall. Telephone: 487-6133. Pro Tem is printed by Webman Limited, Guelph, Ontario. Circulation: 4,000 including Glendon and main campuses of York University. National advertising is handled by Youthstream, 310 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario M5R 3K2 Telephone: 925-6539. Local advertising is the responsibility of Septocorp Inc. Suite 6, 2279 Yonge St., Toronto, Ontario M4P 2C7 Telephone: 487-0316. Advertising copy deadline: Monday 4p.m. All other copy should be submitted by 12:00 noon on Tuesday.

Editor-in-Chief:

Robert Taylor

News Editor:

Cheryl Watson

Rédacteurs français:

Nicol Simard

Lee Zimmerman

Ass't News Editor:

Ron Hoff

Entertainment Editors:

Matthew Douris

Joseph Holmes

Photo Editor:

Larry Organ

CUP Editor:

Jane King

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Patty Meredith, Violaine

Chan, Catherine Aitken,

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Waldorf, Bryen David,

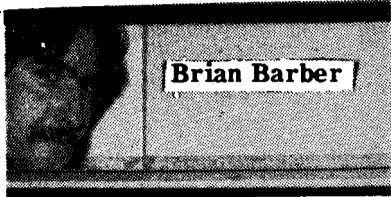
Stuart Starbuck, assorted

others, and the editorial staff.

(30)

30 Column inches

For Lack of a Better Reason



Brian Barber

York Imposes New Levy

Not content with the 20% levy that it already takes in on all alcoholic beverages served at Glendon, York University has decided to add a new tax to the already overburdened student of drinking.

They announced today that beginning March 1, all purchasers of beer, wine or spirits on campus will be required to pay an effluent tax on all by products of consumption. Administrative officials have already given the go-ahead for installation of flow meters on all washroom fixtures around the university.

GCSU president Steve Lubin was outraged by the

announcement. "Next thing you know they're going to be charging us by the inch" he said.

Student Robbed of Scrip

Milo MacIlhargy, a first year student from Balls Falls, Ontario, was robbed in the quad this past week.

MacIlhargy was jumped from behind as he walked from Wood to Hilliard in the wee hours of Tuesday morning. His still unidentified assailant made off with over \$200. in scrip.

When Mr. MacIlhargy approached the Accounting Office staff and asked for a refund, he was told that he should have been carrying American Express.

Pro Tem Forms Foundation of Globe News File

All these years of sending copies of Pro Tem to the Globe & Mail have not been in vain.

Canada's national newspaper telephoned Pro Tem editor Rob Taylor on Wednesday to thank him for Pro Tem's diligent weekly mailings.

Globe editor-in-chief Richard J. Doyle said that without Glendon's weekly scandal sheet, "it would have been impossible to set up the paper's new filing system."

It seems that when the filing cabinets arrived from the manufacturer they were badly damaged and wouldn't sit flat on the floor. But all those back issues of Pro Tem were quickly put to use to prop up the corners and level the entire lot.

Glendon Ice Rink Stolen

Police are still searching for the person responsible for stealing the fieldhouse's ice rink.

The rink disappeared on Monday night and no ran-

som demands have yet been received.

Athletic director Peter Jenson was at a loss to explain why someone would want to steal the dilapidated shinny pitch, but police are known to be looking for a 12 ton alcoholic with a fondness for Rusty Nails with double ice.

Café Buys New Oven

The café de la Terrasse has just purchased a new Infra Chef oven. The oven will allow the pub to serve its two new entrées - plastic-wrapped pizza and plastic-wrapped meat pie more efficiently.

The device works on the Easy Bake Oven principle, with two light bulbs supplying the heat.

Ian Loveless, the Café's manager, was very happy to have the new ap-

pliance, even though some staff members have said that the Infra Chef is extremely dangerous.

"It's not dangerous at all," said Loveless over the phone from Sunnybrook Hospital, where he is being treated in the intensive care unit for burns and loss of vision.

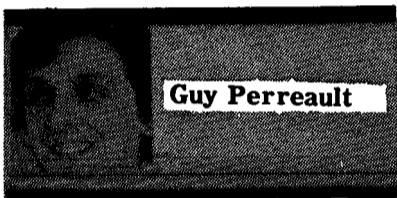
Reading Week Coming

Monday marks the beginning of York University's annual Reading Week.

Reading Week co-ordinator Byron Shelley Keats says that the university hopes to encourage students to take a more active interest in things literate.

He invites all interested persons to a free reading demonstration on Monday afternoon, and especially to the week's big event a guided tour through Frost Library.

Les Jeux Olympiques



Guy Perreault

Les jeux olympiques qui se tiendront à Moscou cet été, sont sûrement les jeux les plus contestés depuis la création des olympiques modernes en 1896. En effet les Etats-Unis menacent l'URSS de boycotter leurs jeux à cause de leur intervention militaire en Afghanistan. Le Canada, actuellement sans gouvernement, ne sait trop que faire et l'Europe occidentale es-

saie d'être le plus neutre possible.

Mais regardons le problème un peu plus à fond. L'URSS a envahi l'Afghanistan en décembre dernier par un coup assez peu catholique. Alors les Etats-Unis, pour montrer leur désaccord, ont décidé tout simplement de boycotter les jeux olympiques de Moscou, parce qu'ils se tiennent en Russie. Je crois que c'est très dangereux de boycotter les jeux car cela peut menacer l'équilibre mondial et ne peut pas contribuer à aider l'esprit de détente USA-URSS qui préserve la paix

dans le monde entier. Pensez un seul instant que si les Etats-Unis boycottent les jeux de Moscou l'été prochain, que se passera-t-il aux olympiques de 1984 qui se tiendront à Los Angeles? Les Russes les boycotteront certainement et à ce moment là, on remettra en question les jeux olympiques.

On ne peut pas prendre de telles sanctions contre un pays, car les jeux olympiques sont des festivités qui arrivent une fois tous les quatre ans et qui prouvent la fraternité qui existe entre tous les peuples de la terre. C'est impen-

sable de prendre un problème politique à l'échelle internationale et le porter sur le dos des jeux olympiques, simplement parce qu'on n'est pas d'accord avec les agissements de l'hôte des jeux.

En boycottant les jeux olympiques, on détruit complètement l'esprit de paix qui peut exister dans le monde (si minime soit-il) et par le fait même, on active le pas vers une guerre qui peut être fatale pour le monde entier. La paix étant tellement difficile à préserver actuellement, ce serait une belle erreur de boycotter les

olympiques parce que l'on veut prendre des sanctions contre l'URSS. Il me semble qu'il y a beaucoup d'autres moyens d'influencer l'URSS afin qu'ils se retirent d'Afghanistan, au lieu de menacer l'avenir des jeux olympiques.

Si les Etats-Unis décident de boycotter les jeux parce qu'ils seront tenus à Moscou, on peut dire que c'est la fin des jeux olympiques (à l'échelle internationale). A ce moment là, on pourra voir apparaître des jeux olympiques pour les pays pro-soviétiques et d'autres jeux pour les pays occidentaux.

FROM QUEEN'S PARK



Gord Cochrane

Considering that Canadians will be trooping off to the polls Monday largely because of the controversial increase in the gasoline excise tax, is it any wonder that energy has been a major issue in the federal election campaign?

Not surprisingly, the Liberals and the New Democrats, who brought down the government on the issue, have savagely assailed the increase, while the Progressive Conservatives have countered that they were just doing us a favour in proposing it.

The PCs have courageously stuck to their guns during the campaign, and have only made minor adjustments to the 18-cent hike. The New Democrats have also consistently argued that any price increases should be kept to a minimum with less money going

to the multinational oil companies.

It's when we come to the Liberals that you find a good deal of fickleness in what is being suggested.

When the Grits were in power, they maintained that Canadians were living in a fool's paradise, and the sooner we started paying the current world price for oil the better. Now, with the glimpse of a return to power dazzling their eyes, they oppose the Tory plan to move to 85 per cent of world price. They say the economy cannot stand that kind of strain, but they have failed to name their price. The invisible Pierre Trudeau only hints at what it might be. Other leading Liberal candidates have publicly disagreed on price. It gives one the feeling that there is a big-money hockey pool in progress: how much will the Leafs lose by tonight?

The closest the Liberals have come to divulging what Canadians will be paying for oil if they are elected was Trudeau's

energy statement of January 25. A Liberal government, he promised, would implement a now, two-price system for producers of domestic oil by July 1 of this year. Their "made-in-Canada" oil-pricing policy would have different prices for imported oil, domestic oil from conventional sources, and domestic oil from non-conventional sources (like from the tar sands).

"This would necessitate a gradual increase in price, but this formula will result in a phased-in price, not an abrupt excessive acceleration such as the Tories tried to implement", the Liberal leader said.

The policy sounded overtly reminiscent of the tact taken by Ontario Premier Bill Davis during last fall's interprovincial shouting match with Alberta. In fact, it was an example of out-and-out, limitless, Liberal larceny. Only the names were changed to protect the strange, masked bedfellow.

L'AGENT S'TASSE

Avec la collaboration spéciale de Piccolise

Cette semaine l'Agent S'Tasse présente un document spécial. Il s'agit de la bibliographie d'un glendonien moyen.

Il était une fois un vilain petit garçon (nous nous contenterons de l'appeler Burt pour conserver son anonymat) qui n'étudiait jamais ses leçons. Sa mère, après lui avoir donné bien des "volées", décida un jour de le mettre à la porte et de le laisser voler de ses propres ailes. Après de multiples périples, il échoua à Glendon (nulle part ailleurs on n'a voulu de lui).

Après avoir choisi quelques cours pour occuper ses temps libres entre les fins de semaine, il décida de parfaire son éducation dans une matière qui le passionnait au plus haut point: la débauche. Il fit d'abord la rencontre d'une prostituée, mais par peur de maladies buccales, il

mit un terme à cette dangereuse aventure.

Par la suite, ne sachant plus où donner de la tête et autre chose aussi, il se trouva une nouvelle compagnie aux moeurs un peu moins légères. Elle se laissa séduire par son petit "Burt chéri" et comme dans toutes les bonnes histoires qui se respectent, elle devint bientôt enceinte.

Une rapide intervention (chirurgicale) apporte une solution au problème. Le pauvre petit Burt, tout triste et déplumé (de \$175.86 pour être précis), décida que le moment était propice pour renouer les liens familiaux. Sa famille le reçut les bras ouverts (malgré ses échecs en calcul et économie). Ses parents, pour lui prouver leur confiance, lui payèrent le reste de ses études à Glendon. Burt ne s'est jamais marié, mais a vécu tout de même heureux et eut de nombreux enfants.

WHAT DO YOU THINK...??

Polls are quickly becoming the most abused media vehicle since the invention to the camera. Today's election campaigns utilize voter polls to such an extent that as much as 5% of campaign funds are devoted to contracting pollsters for each individual party.

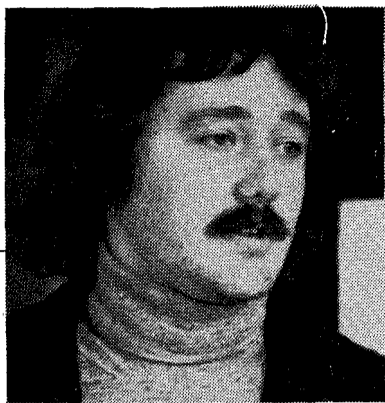
This thursday, only three days before our national elections, one influential Toronto newspaper has gone so far as to admit the possibility of a Liberal majority government; needless to say, this prediction arises solely from national poll results.

Pro Tem, in its constant battle never to be outdone, has thus undertaken to conduct its own poll. The par-

ticipants were chosen at random, and only those who have already made their decision were asked which Party they support.

Each of the individuals polled was asked: "Which party do you support in the Federal Election?"

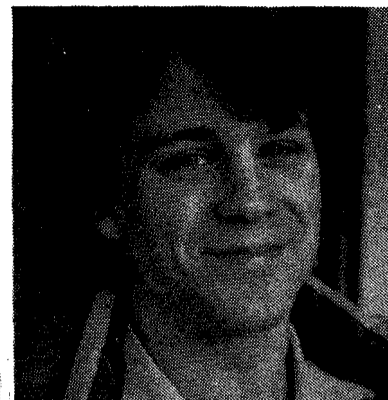
Prof. Walter Beringer:
Won't Tell but likes Broadbent



Tony Ingrassia:
Liberal



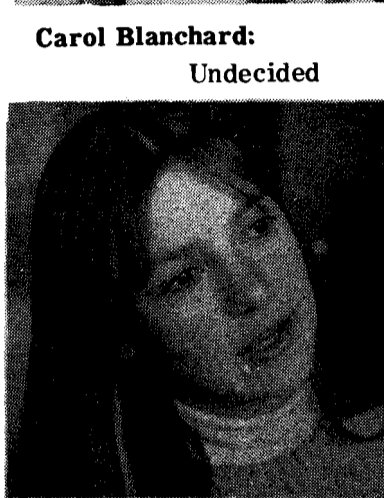
Diane Dimer:
Liberal



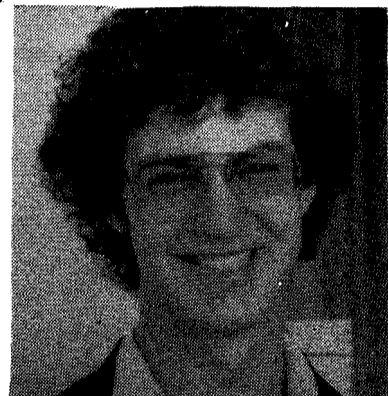
Martin Green:
Progressive Conservative



Leo Derome:
Rhino



Carol Blanchard:
Undecided



Larry Organ:
Liberal

photos: Larry Organ

Scrip Increase

continued from page 1
should have the freedom to choose where they spend their money, stated Sinclair in explaining his opposition to the motion.

At Glendon the situation of residence students is different to that of their counterparts at the main campus. There are fewer students and limited area which makes more than one caterer on campus impossible. Sinclair has appealed to both the Dean of Students, Ron Sabourin and Principal McQueen to help exert pressure to gain special status, with regards to the amount of scrip purchased, which he feels is necessary.

At present scrip increases are dealt with by looking at the University as a single homogeneous entity rather than taking into account the differences which arise due to size between Glendon and main campus. Sinclair feels that there is

little that can be done at this level. "Both the Dean and the Principal are sympathetic to the students but they can't pull a great deal of weight on the situation because they may be pressured into acceptance by the "7th Floor" at main campus."

A big "flood" is expected to hit Beaver to induce further changes such as price reduction, i.e. quality and quantity meeting price bid.

The Glendon Food Committee hopes to get into action within the next month after a survey, provided by Beaver's manager Dave Hamilton, is distributed to students. The results of this survey will provide direction for the action of the Food Committee.

Asked about the chances of further changes at Beaver, Sinclair stated, "Hopefully they (Beaver management) won't let us down."



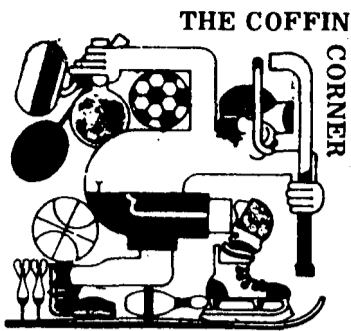
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sports sports sports



THE COFFIN CORNER

By Ron Hoff

With the opening games of the Olympic hockey tournament having been played, one has to wonder how teams like the Japanese, Dutch and Norwegians can be expected to play in the same league as the Russians, Czech's and Canadians.

Scores of 16-0, 11-0 and 10-1 indicate that perhaps

a double round-robin series featuring the "powers" (the three mentioned above plus the Americans, Swedes and Finns) would be more competitive and fairer to the teams on the wrong end of those lopsided scores.

The hopes of the Canadian team received an unexpected lift when the Polish side upset the Finns last Tuesday 5-4. That and the Canadian's strong showing against the Dutch should provide an added element of confidence to the Boys in Red and white. Hopefully, there will not be a let-down in one of the games they are expected to win. If not, then the Canadian squad should ad-

vance to the medal round and, with luck, secure a medal. The ifs are many, but ...

Finally, after more than two months of apparent unplanned chaos at Maple Leaf Gardens, some reason seems to be appearing amid the madness.

In the past week Punch Imlach has made statements that shed some light on his plan to turn the Leafs into a winner.

Among those statements the most interesting is Imlach's concern over the lack of a solid farm-system in the Leaf organization.

The flurry of acquisitions recently makes sense when

viewed in relation to the perceived need for a farm-system. Simply, without players you can not have a team, and at present the Moncton team the Leafs cosponsor with the Chicago Black Hawks has only eleven players on it that are under contract to the Leafs. Hardly enough bodies to fill out a full minor league roster.

It is also becoming clear from Imlach's statements that a winning Maple Leafs team is quite some distance down the road, again. One has to wonder how a Roger Nielson team, with the addition of the Kid Line, would be doing in the N.H.L. this season. Idle speculation, granted, but

still an interesting thought, since all that Roger's team last year was missing was a second line that could score goals, something the Kids have been doing quite consistently this year.

It seems that, like the Leafs, the Coffin Corner Call is destined to languish at points below the .500 mark. Last Saturday night's drubbing of the Leafs by the L.A.Kings puts the Call two picks away from .500 again.

This week I will go with a sentimental call (silly, but what the hell) and pick the Canadian Olympic team to knock off the Finns on Saturday night.

Pentathalon Results

Points	Place	Team	Prizes
45	1st	Double Vision	250 dr. & 10 sports cushions
45	tie	Quebecois	250 dr. & 10 pen & pencil sets & 10 T-shirts
35	3rd	A House Rebels	100 dr. & 10 Labatts hats
27.5	4th	Wonderfuls	60 dr.
20	5th	Café	50 dr.
15	6th	Critics Choice	35 dr.
15	tie	Jagged Edges	35 dr.
12.5	8th	A House Wood# 2	20 dr.
10	9th	A House Hill. Awols	
	tie	B House Hill. & G.C.S.U.	
5	12th	High Times	
0	13th	Stoney Ponies & Maudits Anglais & Pro Tem	

Proctor Field House To Expand

By Ron Hoff

A plan to add four air conditioned international squash courts and a sauna area to the Proctor Field House has been approved in principle by a planning committee at the main campus. Final approval by the Board of Governors is contingent upon Glendon's Athletic Director, Peter Jenson, being able to demonstrate sufficient interest on the part of the community in becoming members of the new facility.

The new facility will operate under separate membership from the Field House facilities now available, and will cost an estimated \$250,000 to build. Proposed opening is set for September 1, 1980.



photo: Larry Organ

New Home of The Glendon Squash & Country Club.

300 memberships were available but that figure has been reduced by 142, that being the number of memberships sold to date

at a fee of \$250. Glendon students will be able to book the new courts for approximately two dollars. This charge is necessary until the building costs are paid off. After 4:00 p.m. use of the courts will be restricted to members only. The sauna will be free for anyone's use at any time.

The separate membership and the \$250 charge are necessary because the administration refuses to consider any expansion unless the facility can be shown to pay for itself.

Forms for those wishing to express interest in joining are available in the equipment rooms of the Tait McKenzie Building and the Proctor Field House.

Peter Jenson also has plans to convert Glendon's antiquated ice rink into four outdoor tennis courts. This is being considered rather than a refurbishing of the rink because of monetary considerations. According to Mr. Jenson it would cost approximately \$160,000 to fix the ice making machinery and pipes for the rink, and much more to convert the rink into an arena. It would cost about \$94,000 to make the change to tennis courts. As good as the thought of a covered arena on campus may seem, the cost today, according to Mr. Jenson, would be simply "prohibitive."

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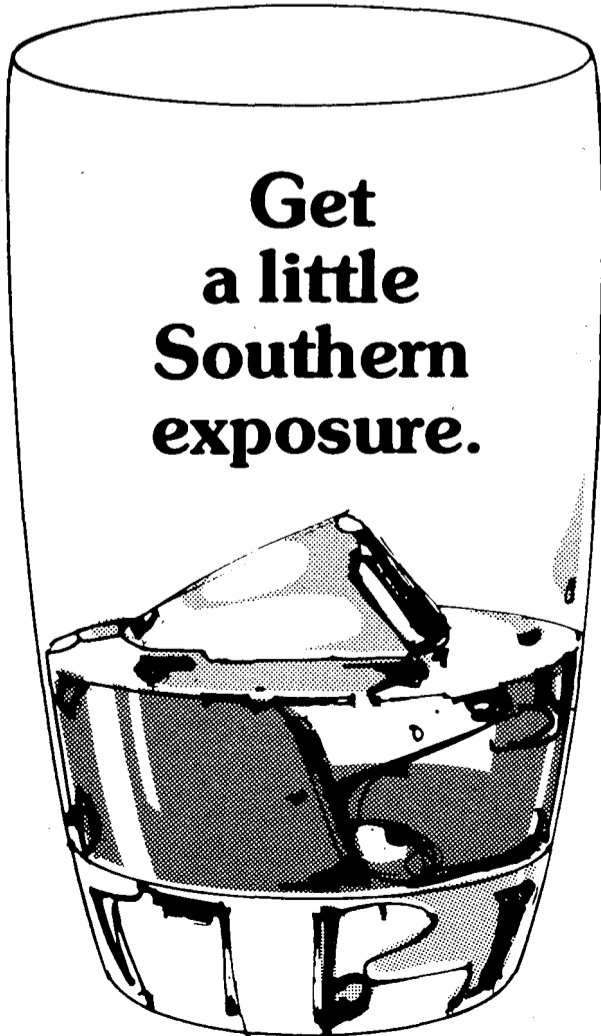
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loisirs/entertainment

Winter Carnival D'Hiver

By Matthew Douris

Well it is over, as the sight of so many droopy eyelids and grey faces will attest to. As we lay Carnival '80 to rest, we at Pro Tem deliver a tripartite eulogy in its memory.

Financial interests and sports activities being taken care of in other sections, it falls upon me to ponder publicly "entertainment value."

Shall I start with the afternoons? Glad you agree! Folk in the pub, as described in last issue, showed that there is some real talent in the corridors and stairwells of this college. Those who filled the pub every afternoon are well aware of that. It has occurred to me that, the seemingly constant complaints from various quarters about the dirth of soft, easy listening music at campus events could be assuaged by the employment of the pub talent and others who did not get a chance to play. I am sure that it would be inexpensive both to organize and attend any show that a Glendon musician was able to put together. Café de la Terrasse, La



photo: Steve Gordon

Grenouillère, Residence Council and Residences are you listening?

Mike Bunn deserves thanks from all performers and spectators for his organization of this showcase.

So the evenings...

Carnival nights hardly started off with a bang, given that barely more than one hundred people came out to see David Wilcox show his stuff. Even so, it

seemed that those that did attend were lifted out of their chairs quite willingly to strut to Wilcox's blues-rock show. A fine musician and entertainer, Wilcox has been around long enough to be able to put on a good show for any number of people, many or few. One had to appreciate that, watching his contortive antics that Wednesday night.

Things picked up on Thurs-

day night however, when Hott Roxx rolled in with their Stones show. They do Stones' music with perfection and passion and proved to be a great party band. Again, attendance was disappointing, but while I was there, disappointment was not in attendance.

As was the suspicion after Thursday night, and is now the general impress-

broke, blood vessels popped, and the floor sagged with the weight of close to 300 people pressing for beer, pushing for a view, and pounding their feet. Aaarrgh! They can come back anytime!

Alas, Saturday found me hung-over and broke. (I am sure there were many of us) Never one to say die, I took it easy (read drank coffee)

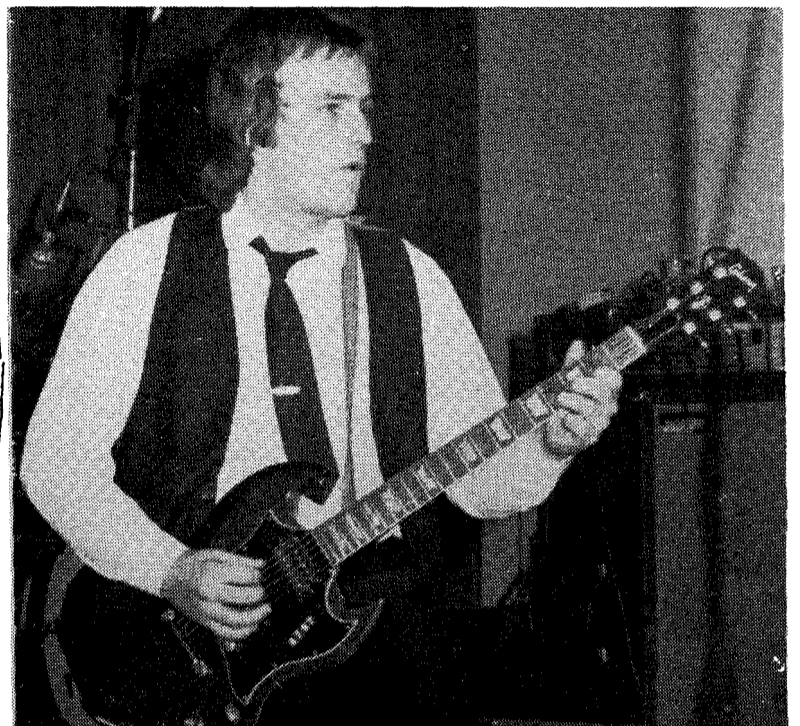


photo: Steve Gordon

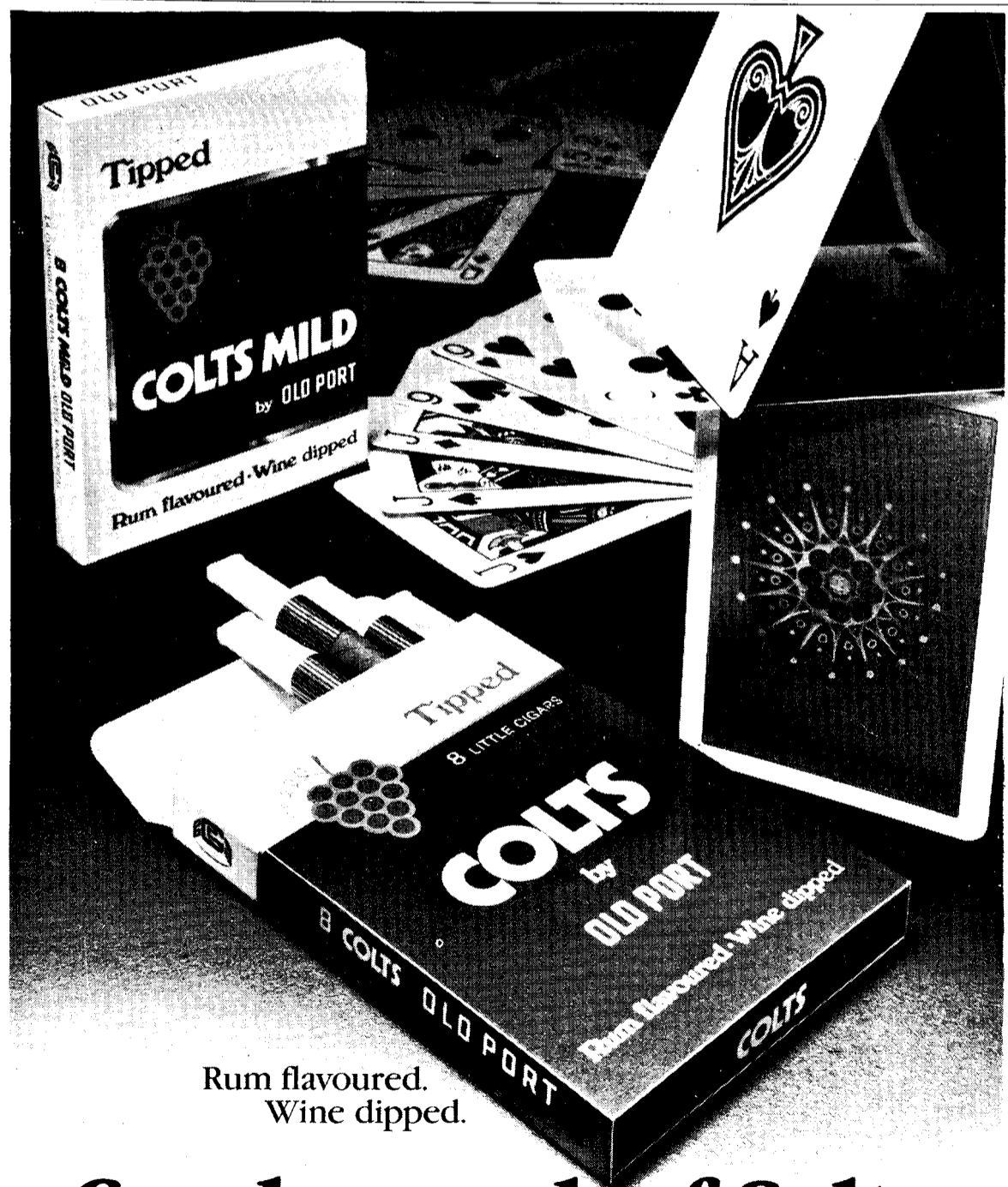
ion of the carnivals organizers, student interest is not intense enough to support Wednesday and Thursday bashes, regardless of calibre. This suspicion received support when the ODH went bananas on Friday night.

In spite of a last minute contract problem with their sound company, The Numbers blasted onto stage with a stash of cuts from their brand new album; Add Up. They showed a raving mad capacity crowd that they deserve a place at the top of Canadian rock at least!

The night raged on, on a wilder path when the News blew me up against the wall once again. Bar records

Too bad, I could have used the sleep. As it was, I left early. That is not to say I think the members of Harbinger are poor musicians, on the contrary; however, one might find more imagination in a toaster. It usually keeps them in good stead - The Gasworks crowds do not ask for much. Even at that, the true party people of Glendon rocked long into the night.

As mentioned, perhaps the format for this year's Carnival was unsuitable, and we, through council, will pay dearly for that. Complaints from those attending dances were few; the shows, for the most part, were of high calibre.



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