

pro



tem

Glendon College
Collège Glendon

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October 23 1981

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T.A.s And Part-Times Plan Strike

By Kim Levis

Last week, 750 York University Teaching Assistants (TA's) and Part-Time staff voted 84% in favour of giving The Canadian Union of Educational Workers (C.U.E.W.) a mandate to strike. This strike will begin Monday October 26 unless an agreement is reached during last-minute negotiations, to be held during the weekend of October 23, 24 and 25.

The effect on classes will be the following: Pickets will be in front of all York Colleges, including Glendon; classes held by TA's and part-time faculty will be cancelled; classes held by full-time faculty that respect the picket line will be cancelled, or held outside of York Campuses; Chairperson of C.U.E.W. mobilization committee, Bert Keser, states that the union hopes a majority of students will support them because, 'in the long-term, the quality

of education will be affected by the outcome of this dispute'.

The C.U.E.W. has been in a legal position to strike since Oct. 16, sixteen days after the Ontario Labour Board ruled that conciliation between the union and the York University Administration failed to produce a settlement. New contract negotiations began in July and broke down in August. The 1980-1981 contract expired August 31, 1981.

The C.U.E.W. is composed of two units: Unit 1, the graduate student, teaching assistants (TA's), and Unit 2, graduate students near the end of their programs and Ph.D's not yet given full-time faculty status. Both are concerned about three main issues: job security, class size, and salary.

According to union chairperson, Janet Patterson, the key issue is job

security. Under the proposed new contract, Unit 1 TA's would lose job

priority with seniority. Vice-President, Employee and Student Relations, William

Farr, feels that the university has a commitment to incoming graduate students, but the union feels this policy would be unjust to those who can not complete their degrees before losing their job priority. Janet Patterson points out that, 'According to the Canadian Census, the average time for degree completion is six to seven years.'

Job security for Unit 2, Part-time faculty involves: job posting, guarantees of job contracts, compensation if classes are cancelled after course preparation, and seniority rights. The administration proposes limiting seniority credits to two per year. Many of the 350 part-timers depend on teaching more than two courses to make a living. Some have been teaching twelve years and have families to support.

cont'd on page two



President Ian MacDonald might end up with a strike on his hands.

Election Results

by Wayne Burnett

Glendon students decided the course of student run activities and student influence in Glendon affairs on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. However, fewer than 250 students participated in the GCSU elections and referenda.

In the contest for vice-president - external, Jordan Glick took a small early lead and held on to beat Courtney Doldron 115-88. Glick's success was predicted as he seemed to be the only VP external candidate to post campaign signs and send a submission to the October 16 issue of Pro Tem.

In an interview later, Glick named two priorities: to set up a strike support committee to assess the demands of the union (CUEW) and to set up a committee to study the cut-back issue. Glick said that he would

have a major dilemma crossing the picket line.

The elections for first year representatives, incidentally elected by all voting students, not just first year students, provided a more interesting race. Isabell Landry and Linda Schmidt took early leads and never looked back. This left one last position to be closely contested by Michele Vyge and Paul Hogbin, with Angelo Tiveron being the spoiler. The final results gave Vyge the last position with 121 votes to Hogbin's 115. Landry garnered 145 votes to Schmidt's 144 and Tiveron's 36.

Hogbin, Vyge, and Schmidt were all present at the counting which took place in the GCSU office. The winners and the losers shook hands amiably with Hogbin saying that he would

continue in his many other extra-curricular activities.

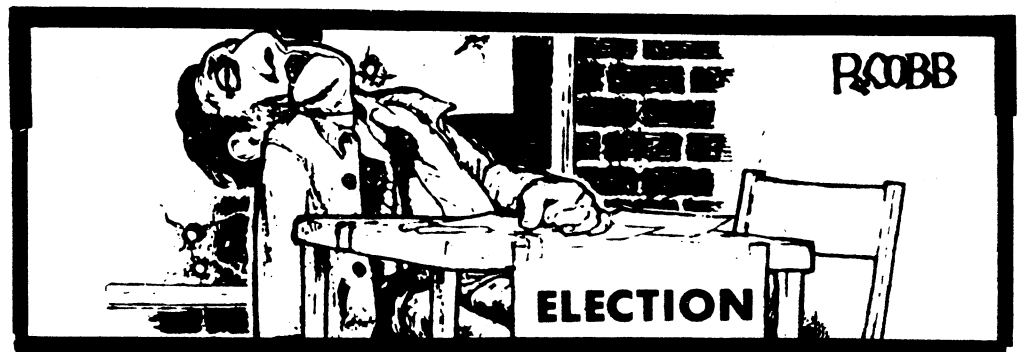
Along with the candidates present were the scrutineers for the other candidates: Doldrum, Glick, and Landry. Tivron's scrutineer was not seen. One candidate, Nancy Hellewell, was not present as she was acclaimed VP cultural. The candidates and most scrutineers left before the counting of the referenda, counted by Perry Mallinos, Lisa Kammerling and Doris Colaiacovo.

The GCSU office was locked during the counting of the ballots to ensure privacy and accuracy. Unfortunately, Pro Tem was also locked out and was forced to search for a key. The mood in the office was basically sombre but there was an undercurrent of achievement as those caring students made their choices known.

The referenda results were a clear victory for the GCSU but mixed for Pro Tem. The constitu-

tional amendments easily achieved the 60% required for approval. The amendments to the newspaper act were approved but the increased financial support for Pro Tem was narrowly defeated, receiving only 58% of the ballots cast instead of the required 60%.

The results leave Pro Tem with its serious financial position intact. Plans are being circulated, however, to re-introduce the referendum in the spring elections.



Notes

Students interested in taking part in the OFS taking part in the OFS cutback demonstration on Thursday, October 29th at Queen's Park should meet at the front entrance of York Hall (parking booth) at 2:00 pm. The GCSU will rent buses which will bring the students to Ryerson where all schools will meet. The demonstration will leave Ryerson at 3:30 and march to the Ontario legislature. Afterwards, all students are invited to U of T's Convocation Hall for an evening of speakers and musical entertainment.

Tous les étudiants inté-

ressés à participer à la démonstration anti-cou-pures budgétaires de la Fédération des Etudiants de l'Ontario sont invités à se rendre en avant de York Hall à 14 heures. L'AECG a loué deux auto-bus qui amèneront les étudiants à Ryerson, point de rencontre pour chaque école. La démonstration quittera Ryerson à 15:30 heures et se rendra à Queen's Park. Après le rallie, les étudiants sont invités au Convocation Hall à l'Université de Toronto pour une soirée de discours et de musique populaire.


The Glendon Chapter of Amnesty International invites interested people to attend an informal discussion with Marion Scott from the London, England A.I. office. **How Amnesty Operates.** Monday, Oct. 26 at 337 Davisville at 7:00 p.m. For more information phone 533-5303.

The G.C.S.U. presents the **BEST HALLOWE'EN - DANCE** featuring Stark Naked and the Fleshtones & Aural Sex on Sat. Oct. 31 at 9:00 p.m. \$3.00 York \$5.00 non-York

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Pro Tem is the independent weekly news service of Glendon College. Founded in 1962 as the original student publication of York University, it strives to be autonomous and independent of university administration and student government but responsive to both. All copy is the sole responsibility of the editorial staff unless otherwise indicated. Offices are located in the Glendon Mansion. Telephone 487-6133.

Pro Tem est l'hebdomadaire indépendant du Collège Glendon. Lorsque fondé en 1962, il était le journal étudiant de l'Université York. Pro Tem cherche à rester autonome et indépendant de l'administration de l'université et de l'association des étudiants tout en restant attentif aux deux. Tous les textes restent l'unique responsabilité de la rédaction, sauf indication contraire. Nos bureaux sont dans Glendon Hall. Téléphone: 487-6133.

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The second issue is class size. Cutbacks and increased enrollment have led to overcrowded classrooms. The union therefore proposes: 1) that physical facilities be adequate for the size of classes; 2) that limits in enrollments in a course be set and adhered to; 3) that classes over 40 receive adequate numbers of markers or tutorials; 4) that 'small group' tutorials, labs, and College Tutorials be set at a limit of 20, 24, and 18 respectively.

The third issue is salary. The present pay is \$4,400 per course for both TA course directors and part-time faculty, and ranges from \$1660 to \$530 for TA's who assist course directors. The TA's are being offered from 13%-15% depending on the number of years toward the completion of their degrees; Part-time faculty are being offered 10%-12%, depending on which category they are in. The union feels this increase does little to combat inflation.

William Farr stated in the York Gazette "...The University is not attempting to

privke a confrontation with CUEW as some kind of labour relations tactic. Rather, an impasse has been by CUEW's demands for new contract clauses which it would be irresponsible of the University to agree to. In an uncertain financial climate, and at a time when explicit proposals are being discussed for re-alignment of the Ontario universities, York is simply not in a position to undertake further substantial fixed commitments and give up its little remaining academic manoeuvrability.

C.U.E.W. stresses their regret for any inconvenience to York students. Students who feel the union demands are just and wish to offer support may telephone: Peter Votsch, C.U.E.W. Support Committee, 635-0890; Bert Lesor, Mobilization Committee, 832-2384, or the union office, 667-6341.

Note: A motion was passed at the last Senate meeting that reads "There will be no administrative academic sanctions for students respecting picketers.

Editorial

Mercredi et jeudi dernier ont eu lieu des élections partielles très importantes. Des décisions primordiales devaient être prises. Mais combien l'ont compris? Combien le savaient? Combien étaient intéressés à le savoir? A peine 223 personnes ont pris la peine de voter.

La meilleure façon d'évaluer l'intérêt des étudiants est de prendre la réunion des candidats de mardi comme exemple. On pouvait y constater une apathie viscérale qui rend malade. Il semble que plusieurs étaient plus intéressés par le repas que Beaver Foods leur avait servi que par ce qui était en jeu dans les élections. Est-il possible qu'on puisse penser que le fait que le mets principal n'était pas assez salé ou trop salé était plus important que l'Association des Etudiants qui avait un besoin urgent d'un nouveau V.P. aux affaires externes, ou que sa constitution qui avait subi des changements cruciaux devant être ratifiés; qu'ils devaient choisir les représentants de première année; que Pro Tem avait deux référendums d'importance (changements à la constitution du journal et augmentation du montant alloué à ce dernier).

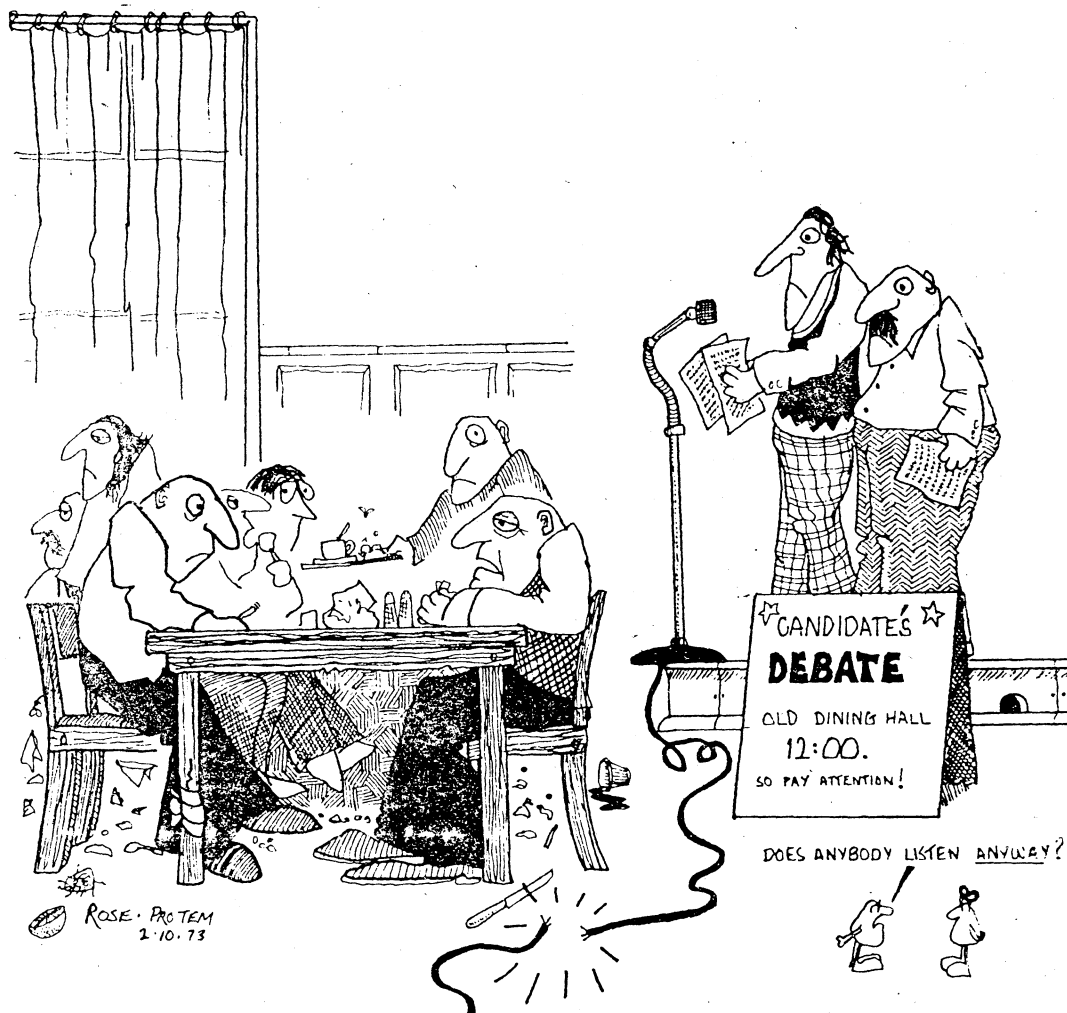
Il semble que les étudiants avaient des choses plus importantes à discuter. On a pu le remarquer pendant les discours et la période des questions. Seuls quelques audacieux ont pris la peine de se lever pour en poser. Vraiment, il y a de quoi s'interroger sérieusement.

Si peu d'étudiants sont intéressés aux événements importants qui se passent sur leur propre campus, combien s'intéressent à l'avenir des universités en Ontario? Combien ont réalisé qu'ils risquent fort de payer le double du montant actuel pour les frais de scolarité? C'est à se demander s'il y aura une représentation véritable du collège à la manifestation de jeudi à Queen's Park. Espérons qu'on pourra bientôt assister à un réveil. On le saura peut-être la semaine prochaine!!!



There were very important by-elections last Wednesday and Thursday. Extremely vital decisions had to be made. But how many realized it? How many knew it? How many were interested enough to try to find out? Only 223 people bothered to vote.

The best way to try to evaluate the student interest is to take the all candidates meeting of Tuesday as an example. The visceral apathy of the students present was enough to make one sick. It seems that more people were interested by what Beaver Foods had provided than the pressing issues of the elections. Is it possible that the people in the cafeteria would



"They were disturbing my lunch."

rather discuss the salt shaker on the table than the need for a V.P. External and first year representatives on the Glendon College Student Union; or the major constitutional and newspaper amendments that the students themselves had to ratify; decisions that affected financial arrangements and the future of Pro Tem.

It seems that students

had more important things to talk about. You could notice it during the speeches and the question period. Only the most audacious ones dared to leave their seats to raise election issues. Really, one must seriously wonder what is happening.

If so few students are interested in even the important issues on campus, how many are

aware of the horror story facing Ontario universities? How many realize that students risk paying double in tuition fees next year? We can ask ourselves if Glendon will be well represented at the demonstration at Queen's Park on Thursday. We hope that we will be witnessing soon a new arousal amongst students. Stay tuned until next week.

letter of the week

Last Saturday, participating in the Glendon Relay Marathon, the Wood residence CHIRO Team finished in third place, which was practically the first time that a Glendon Team ended in the first three positions. Two main participation prizes were awarded; one for the marathon winning Team (an outside campus club) and the second to the Glendon winning Team, in occurrence, us (HEY!...). But to our surprise, Peter Jensen, director of Glendon athletics decided that we could not be considered a Glendon Team. (after having lived on campus for four years!).

Peter Jensen does not seem to realize that sports activities do not fall into Glendon's curriculum, ie Glendon does not have a Phys. Ed programme whereby degrees can be obtained. In other words, the sports facilities offered are extended to ALL students lining in residence (that goes without exceptions, Peter).

Peter Jensen seems to be quite inconsistent in his decision making since three years ago he did not object to the idea of two chiropractic students of Wood Residence (Brian Seaman and Neil Manson) who organized, raised

funds and equipped the weight lifting room (olympic lifting sets, benches... etc.) and called it the GLENDON COLLEGE WeightLifting Club. Now the second most utilized facility next to the squash courts! (Does he let outsiders take over his duty?) So where is the logic?

We understand the importance of participation, dealing with a competitive kind of activity, awards are only souvenirs that underline the merit of having participated, but when participation is being ignored, it loses the basic meaning of any activities. (with reasons)

Such segregation never before occurred with any of Glendon's Social activities. This behavior seems to be only related to the poor judgement of a single individual; Peter Jensen. A behavior often associated with rejection or inefficiency.

A director of athletics should be an objective individual with a sound judgement and a sense of fairplay; qualities that Peter Jensen seems to lack.

Peter Jensen is very much like the concept of Beaver Foods; it's part of Glendon, where students therefore, have little choice but to learn to tolerate.

Richard Morency



The Bilingual Issue

by Ruth Bradley

As it has already been pointed out, there is a bilingual issue at Glendon, but what is that issue?

You would be hard pressed to find anyone at Glendon who does not support bilingualism. It is Glendon's main strength. It makes us unique. It is one of the main attractions of the college, to professors, as well as students. No, the bilingual issue is not whether or not Glendon should be a truly bilingual institution. The question is:

- a) What is meant by being a bilingual institution? and
- b) How is this best accomplished?

The faculty is as vitally concerned with these questions as anyone. No one takes great comfort in the status quo which consists of understaffed departments, programs which cannot be cut back any more without disappearing, a library that cannot supply all the college's needs, limited capacity for research, etc.

Glendon's budget has been undercut from all directions for years. A few years ago, the number of full-time students dropped by a third. This meant a reduction of available funds. York University, which has a higher student/teacher ratio than Glendon, has also been cutting back funds. This year the Ontario government has reduced university funds and the federal government's non-transfer of funds to the provinces threatens further such reduction.

Principal Garigue and all concerned know that the only way to improve the bilingual program is to obtain specific additional funds for it.

In a report entitled 'The Future of Bilingualism at Glendon College', Principal Garigue states '...the English stream may be weakened if resources are transferred to, or even maintained in, the French stream...various departments at Glendon College simply cannot maintain adequate programs in both languages since they are already understaffed.'

English stream is weakened, Glendon will have an academically sound program in neither French nor English. If the academic standards of Glendon drop, then the likelihood that the college will attract future students is drastically reduced, and if enrollment declines, so will funds.

As Professor Bixley points out though, a close look at the college department by department will reveal that most of them have the capacity to offer more courses in French than they do now. Why then, do they not offer these courses when there seems to be such a demand for them?

Despite the apparent demand, once a new course is offered in French, a very small number of students, say 3-5, sign up for it. If a professor has been diverted from teaching a full class of students in English to teach only a few in French, an unacceptable imbalance has been created in class size.

For example, when the sociology department went to a great deal of trouble and expense to hire a new professor from Ottawa to teach a course in French no one signed up for it.

With this sort of predictable response it is difficult to keep offering new courses in French. To attract students to certain departments, perhaps it is necessary to offer not just a single course in French, but a series of courses that will lead towards a cohesive B.A. in French.

On the other hand, it could be that students who come here do not want to study entirely in French. Don't Québécois students come here to learn English? Don't Franco-Ontarians come here to prepare for a career in English speaking Ontario? How many Glendonites want to study entirely in French in the first place? It is unreasonable to create expensive programs to satisfy a theoretical need.

This is what is meant by the question 'What is meant by a bilingual institution and how is this best accomplished?'

The great Glendon paradox is that while there is a great demand within the college for more programs in French many outsiders believe that you have to speak French to come here.

When the concept of Glendon was born, it was assumed that both Franco-phone and Anglophone students would want to study in both French and English. In reality, there are a great many anglophones who prefer the unilingual stream. The fact that there is no French unilingual stream is not proof alone that there should be one or that it would even be used. There is no evidence that this is a desirable or feasible goal for a bilingual institution in the heart of Anglophone Ontario. Again the question 'What is a bilingual institution and how is this best accomplished?'

Glendon is now in the process of answering this question but money cannot be obtained and changes cannot be made until it has been answered and a solid plan for our future as a college has been formulated. The report quoted before also states that 'a recent document by Vice-president W. Found (a response to the Draft report of the SLRP) presents the need for a re-evaluation of bilingualism at Glendon College. While the document acknowledges the growing importance of Bilingualism, it raises questions as to its quality and enrolment. It also suggests a three year test period for funding, at the termination of which a review of the entire program should decide its future. In this VicePresident Found is careful to point out that the development of a comprehensive academic plan by Glendon College is essential.'

The formulation of such a plan naturally demands that the entire Glendon community, not just the administration, must participate. This is why, at the last Faculty council meeting, professor MacDonald, a member of the Policy and Planning committee, complained about the secondary role that the faculty was playing in making major decisions about Glendon's future. Since no one but the principal has had any contact with the leaders of the Franco-Ontarian community, and no one else will until the meeting in February, Professor MacDonald wanted to know if the principal had been making promises that had not been discussed first at Glendon.

Professor Bixley's view of the principal's approach to decision making is that 'he is not against full discussion but (that) he does not always foster it.' When Professor Bixley questioned Principal Garigue as to whether or not he thought anyone shared his view of Glendon's future, he was referring not to anyone on the Faculty Council, not to the faculty in general, not to the students or the rest of the Glendon community; he was referring to the people of the Franco-Ontarian community.

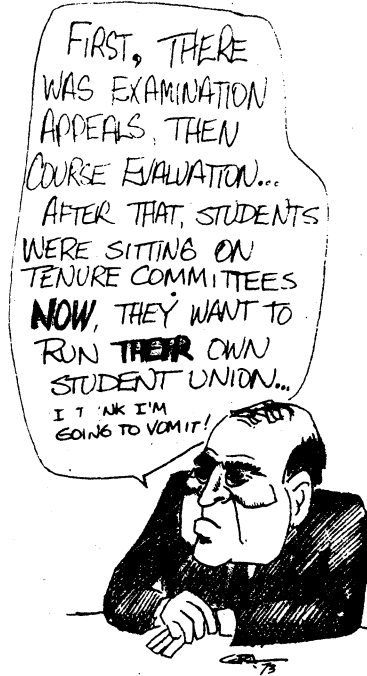
Principal Garigue himself states that the 'Franco-Ontarians have not yet accepted Glendon College as a 'valid' university institution for themselves.'

What the faculty wants to know is that even if Franco-Ontarian leaders promise verbally to support Glendon, and Glendon in turn, makes promises to these leaders, will the Franco-Ontarian community itself be able to back this up with concrete support like money, students and lobbying the Ontario government for its support?

These questions must be answered before a plan can be formulated and before promises can be made. Glendon must move toward the future as a unit of two languages working together, not as two separate language groups accusing each other. This is what it means to be a Bilingual institution.

SOUTHERN COMFORT

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Perry Mallinos: Mid-Term Reflections

On Wednesday, October 13, Perry Mallinos, President of GCSU/AECG, met with Pro tem Editor-in-Chief Nicol Simard and Editors Francesca Meers and Baudouin St-Cyr. Following are excerpts of the discussion which took place in Pro tem's Glendon Hall offices.

Perry Mallinos, you've now been President for close to six months. You're reaching the midway point in your term. Perhaps you might like to share with us your vision of Glendon College.

Glendon has always sort of been very special to me. I've become attracted to it and it's a great place to study. I think part of the reason why many people come to Glendon is the bilingual element as well as the small campus and the intimacy that it provides, ie. the facultystudent relationship. It's a place that is very dear to my heart and it fascinates me simply because we do have the two cultures here.

When I ran for the presidency, one of my major concerns was that *Glendon was a great place to study* but the student council was always regarded as a joke and what I mean by that is that a lot of students referred to it as a high school dance committee that did not provide services to the students whatsoever except provide certain genres of entertainment which were not in everyone's taste. Another thing which sort of bothers me, and this is one of the reasons why I ran, is that council was always considered to be elitist or clic-ish and that these people were elected and they never bothered to step out the doors.

Student council is diversified, we do not only put on activities, we should also represent the students and, should the need arise, be able to help them with any problem they may have.

Did you have any particular problem during the summer? What kind of difficulties did you encounter as president of GCSU when you took office in May?

I took office on May 1 and received a very congenial phone call from Vice-President Becker, who is at student services at the main campus and he questioned me on the very first day, asking me where was the CKRG equipment. I was very naive, I mean I didn't know what the situation had been at CKRG. I had

heard rumours that the equipment was missing and the rumours turned out to be true and Mr. Becker expressed a keen interest in knowing where the equipment was. CKRG had been disbanded since December and Mr. Becker had been trying to contact the people who were on the Board of Directors for CKRG but was not successful in doing this either

Stermac, Al Lysaght, Joe Holmes and Lee Zimmerman.

Now, what about the alleged mismanagement of funds at Pro tem, last year?

Despite the ultimate reason, Joe Holmes and the misappropriation of funds, last year the business manager did not keep a proper scrutiny over the books and the finances of Pro tem. Now, I am not

meet these needs in terms of courses and other things.

Principal Garigue's vision is based on the Renaissance model of man. The Renaissance man was very well versed in all aspects of life and I think that Principal Garigue's effort towards this is fantastic. We are special in that we are a small college and when you look at it over

posed a problem in that a lot of council members were interested but just didn't have the time necessary for it.

Now, the OFS fieldworker, Guy Wright, was here and I had a very good talk with him for about an hour. He filled me in on the goals of OFS and what they are doing this year. He talked about EPF (Established Programs Financing) and the cutbacks which threaten the system. He pointed out there were lots of rumours about 1.5 to 2 billion dollars and he stressed the fact that each council has to take an active role in this issue. There is the rally on October 29, starting from Ryerson and going through Queen's Park to Convocation Hall.

We also talked about what OFS is doing this year, the issues which they are involved with; the cutbacks is one, women's issues, student housing as well as handicapped students. Another minor issue which he said the U of T SAC is working on is a sort of student discount rate for TTC. What they are trying to do is have a student I.D. card which you could use to purchase TTC at a discount rate. Now these are issues which concern all students and we are all in this together.

What do the proposed Federal cutbacks mean for Glendon?

What they mean to Glendon is that 1 in 4 universities could be closed and we have already heard threats at Glendon because it is a small college. So, there is a possibility that Glendon could be closed. Furthermore, there is higher tuition rates, increased class size as well as reduced faculty. So the ramifications of the cutbacks are very crucial and given the fact that Glendon is small, they would hurt us more than they would U of T. It is very important that students get involved with the cutbacks because, in essence, Glendon could very well cease to exist.

Well, we can see that you have a lot of work planned for the rest of the year. Thank you very much for sharing your thoughts with us and we wish you the best of luck in your many campaigns and activities on behalf and for Glendon students.



because they refused to answer or simply because they did not return his calls. So there was that problem right there. Also, there was the problem of finding out who was on the Board of Directors and what sort of equipment they had. Essentially it proved to be successful to some extent but we found out that there were no records and that no one had kept a close tab on CKRG.

Now in terms of banings, regarding the incidents at Ckrg, a lot of people seem to have this idea that I baned certain people, however, this is not true. GCSU has jurisdiction over certain facilities on this campus in that they can allow certain people to go on to the premises of these facilities (ie. the Gcsu office, the junior common room, the hearth room, Radio Glendon and Pro tem). These people were not banned from campus, they simply were not allowed into these premises where GCSU had jurisdiction. **Who are those people?**

Specifically, the people who were on the Board of Directors of CKRG. The names I can remember, there was a lengthy list; the ones who were closely involved with CKRG: Ron

faulting him because a person cannot carry out his job if he does not have the co-operation of the person he is supposed to work with. On top of that, we had a situation with the TD bank where they cashed cheques written by Joe Holmes. Now in February, the council had changed the signing authority. They had to have last year's GCSU President Dorothy Watson's signature as well as the signature of the Editor-in-Chief Joe Holmes. However, for some reason, the bank overlooked this and cashed several cheques totalling \$1,500 with only Holmes' signature.

Now turning to one of Pro tem's favourite topics, bilingualism. As you know, Principal Garigue has expressed the wish that Glendon create new French programs and open itself more to the Franco-Ontarian community. What do you think of this?

Well, I have had several chats with him. He is striving to achieve bilingualism at Glendon and the fact that he is Franco-phone adds more weight to the case. He is trying to achieve two things; in addition to bilingualism, he is also trying to predicate maximum growth for our students in terms of finding out the needs of our students and trying to

the years, it's hard to pinpoint Glendon, I mean, it's bilingual but what sort of identity does Glendon really have? You really can't pinpoint it and this is what the principal is trying to achieve.

My view of bilingualism is that in a bilingual college, everyone should learn the second language simply because Canada is a land of two cultures and those two cultures make both Canada and Glendon unique.

Are you saying we should abolish the unilingual stream?

Well, you see, Glendon was originally a bilingual college and the only reason they introduced the unilingual stream was because of lack of enrolment and they had to do something or Glendon would be closed. Essentially, going back to the principles on which this college was founded, yes they eventually should do away with the unilingual stream.

Perry, in light of the fact that both Yvonne Stephenson and Laurie Perkins have resigned, how is council coping with the gaps in cultural and external affairs?

Basically, I've tried to spread out the responsibilities amongst the council members however a lot of the work has fallen on my shoulders. External affairs

Federal Cuts Spur Student Militancy

by Terry Johnson
The Martlet—University of Victoria

From UVic to Newfoundland's Memorial University, the placards and bullhorns are sprouting up again on Canada's university campuses.

Last year, in a new wave of student activism that, at times, recalled the drama of the 1960's campus revolt, students downed their books to protest every thing from tuition hikes and education cutbacks to university investment policies.

Spurred by a threatened \$1.5 billion cut in federal transfers to provinces for higher education, students have shown no sign of giving up their newly revived militancy in the year ahead.

For Barb Taylor, chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) the reasons are obvious.

The education spending boom that began in 1960 is over, she explains. Since 1975 provincial and federal governments have been cutting social expenditures in general, and higher education budgets in particular, at an accelerating rate. Now, six years later, both the quality and accessibility of education has very noticeably declined.

"Lower income students are being squeezed out of the schools," says Taylor, and she points to tuition increases and student aid programs that haven't kept pace with inflation, as prime causes for that trend.

The facts seem to bear out Taylor's conclusions. Since 1977 tuition fees have climbed an average of 15 per cent each year across Canada, while the participation rate of Canadian youth in post secondary education has fallen from 14.9 to 18.1 per cent over the same period. B.C., which had Canada's highest participation rate in 1970 has since fallen to sixth in the country.

Institutional spending cuts are no longer cutting out the fat but now the flesh and bones of existing post-secondary programs concluded the recently released report of the Parliamentary Task Force on Federal-Provincial Fiscal Arrangements. In Ontario a recent student commission by the provincial government concluded that if university spending is not significantly increased, 1/3 of the province's universities would have to be shut down by

1990 to maintain adequate program quality.

In B.C. this year, cuts to community college budgets have been so severe that Victoria's Camosun College was forced to drop all but six of its second year university transfer courses and BCIT, for example cut back its nursing programs at a time when B.C. faces a growing shortage of trained nurses.

Education is a system in chaos, concluded the National Union of Students (NUS- now Canadian Federation of Students, CFS) over two years ago. As the spending crunch reached down to the campuses students across the country have begun to fight back against the two aspects of the chaos, declining accessibility and declining program quality.

Even a quick and incomplete summary of student political activity last year will give a good idea of the severity of the present education crisis.

Last March 18, over 600 UBC students, in the largest demonstration in ten years at that university, were upset that university president, Dr. Kenny, didn't appear as promised at a rally protesting education cutbacks and tuition increases. Two hundred of them marched off chanting "We want Doug" to the Admin. offices where they proceeded to occupy Kenny's office. Kenny showed up within the hour to answer the students' questions.

On March 20, at Hamilton's McMaster University 12 Sociology students occupied department offices after the right to representation for students on departmental committees had been unilaterally revoked by the sociology chairman. The administration, while negotiating with the students, smuggled in 30 municipal police in maintenance vans to oust the occupiers. It was the first time since 1974, during a similar protest, that police weren't used again. The university granted the demands for representation.

--At North Vancouver's Capilano College last January, 400 students and faculty rallied against a threatened 80 per cent tuition hike, and an estimated \$750,000 budget shortfall in 1981 to 1982. College faculty supported the rally by cancelling all classes except for a handful in the Business Management program.

--At UVic last March, almost 200 students joined in a march to the university Board of Governors meeting to demand a tuition freeze only to have one BOG member refer to education as "a commodity, like bread" that was bought and sold at "a fair market price". UVic curiously has the highest tuition fees in the province and is the only institution to set fee levels after students have left campus in the spring.

--At Saskatchewan's University of Regina, 400 students participated in a day long "teach-in" against provincial government spending cuts, organized jointly by university student and faculty unions.

--Last March 12, at Peterborough's Trent University, a group of 12 students occupied the university's administration offices to protest tuition hikes, differential fees, and education cuts. Hundreds of Trent students wore armbands showing solidarity with the occupiers and when Premier Bill Davis arrived on campus during a province wide election tour, they broke up his scheduled appearance. The occupiers eventually won demands for more Board and Senate representation.

The highlight of the year was probably the march, by 800 University of Manitoba students, on their provincial legislature last February. Students carried 30 coffins symbolizing the 30 full courses that were expected to be cut this year, but the provincial Minister of Education then announced

that U of M's operating grant would increase by over 13 per cent, twice what was earlier estimated.

The Education Minister had actually tried to call off the march two days earlier, however, by threatening the President of U of M with the cancellation of a new athletics building then being built on campus. No-one has explained how the university president was going to prevent the student society from going ahead as planned.

Perhaps more reminiscent of the late 1960's were other student actions around issues outside of accessibility and cutbacks. The McGill University Student Society, for instance, brought out 300 students to prevent white supremacist and former Rhodesian Prime-Minister Ian Smith, from speaking on campus. Students there also pressured the university's Senate into a decision recommending university de-investment of securities either owned by, or carrying our considerable business in, South Africa.

At McMaster and Queen's University similar de-investment campaigns took place, successfully at McMaster but unsuccessfully at Queen's/

The on-going revolution in El Salvador also extensively involved students in what was called the biggest anti-war movement since Vietnam. Throughout Quebec virtually every CEGEP and University formed active Solidarity Committees, and at many English-Canadian schools similar committees were formed.

Attempts to bring in a tough new discipline code at SFU that would have allowed for dismissal of students who participated in "activities that disrupted campus life" were defeated by active student protest that included a unanimous condemnation of the proposed code by over 600 students at a student society General Meeting in March. SFU's Student Society External Vice-President Doug Fleming pointed to the 1980 arrest and trial of Université de Montréal student Guy Héroux for his part in a rent strike by U de M residence students, and the introduction of a similar discipline code at McGill University, as evidence of institutional repression that will only increase as students become more active.

"The university boards will want to prevent students from demonstrating against tuition hikes, 'Res' fee hikes, and cutbacks," said Fleming, claiming that demonstrations are part and parcel of the wave of cutbacks hitting campuses today.

The year even included a fee strike by Selkirk College and David Thompson University Centre students in support of university staff then bargaining with the college Boards Selkirk College student spokesman, Richard Bell, told the Martlet that the fee strike was meant to avert a potential strike by forcing the college to bargain fairly with the clerical and janitorial staff.

Although college officials were quick to deny that the fee strike influenced

cont'd on page seven



La F.E.O.; Quoi et pourquoi!

Federal Cuts Spur Student Militancy

cont'd from page six
the eventual settlement they were equally quick to amend college regulations to prevent any future fee strikes.

The effect of all this activity showed up clearly at the CFS conference held in Lethbridge in May, as student union delegates moved to ensure that anti-cutback protests would escalate in intensity in the year ahead. A resolution calling for a one day strike by students across Canada in protest over threatened federal cuts in provincial transfer payments earmarked for higher education and other social services was only narrowly defeated. Delegates still unanimously endorsed a planned November 17 national Day of Protest against the cuts.

Already the galvanizing effect of that resolution is

taking form. In the Maritimes, students from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island met over the summer to plan proposed demonstrations for Sept. 30 in each of the provincial capitals.

In B.C., as the student housing crisis worsens, provincial student organization delegates are meeting to map out a common strategy to push Ottawa and Victoria into providing funds for badly needed residences and low-income housing off-campus.

"It's time to start organizing," said one Alberta delegate to the last CFS conference. It could as some student organizers are predicting, turn out to be an even hotter year on campuses than last.

par Baudouin St-Cyr

Plusieurs d'entre vous se demandent peut-être ce que veulent dire ces trois lettres que vous apercevez si souvent dans votre hebdomadaire favori. En effet, qu'est-ce que la FEO?

La Fédération des Étudiants de l'Ontario est un organisme provincial qui représente les étudiants au post-secondaire. Son but est de promouvoir l'accessibilité au système pour tous et la défense des intérêts des étudiants vis-à-vis du gouvernement de Queen's Park. La FEO est aussi le porte-parole des étudiants qui adhèrent au mouvement lors d'un référendum autorisant leur association étudiante à se joindre à la FEO. Aujourd'hui, la Fédération regroupe la majorité des universités de même que certains collèges communautaires.

La FEO existe depuis 1972. Cependant, depuis quelques années, ses activités sont accrues car le gouvernement de l'Ontario poursuit une politique de coupures budgétaires très serrée. Cette politique équivaut, ici à Glendon, à l'annulation de certains cours, au manque de ressources à la bibliothèque, au fait que Glendon n'engage plus de nouveaux professeurs et, généralement, est responsable du fait que Glendon, et cela depuis plusieurs années, ne grandit plus.

Depuis quelques mois, une nouvelle crise se dessine à l'horizon; le gouvernement Fédéral menace de couper de 1.5 à 2 milliard de dollars des arrangements fiscaux entre Ottawa et les provinces. De telles coupures équivalent en Ontario à la fermeture d'une université sur quatre et veulent dire que les frais de scolarité qui ont augmenté d'à peu près 30% depuis 2 ans risquent de doubler d'ici à l'année prochaine si le gouvernement Davis ne vient pas à la rescousse du système universitaire en comblant le vide monétaire créé par le gouvernement fédéral qui, soit dit en passant, paye environ 60% de l'éducation post-secondaire ontarienne et cela sans en obtenir le moindre crédit.

Dans tout ceci, les étudiants ont un rôle à jouer; un rôle primordial. Ceux-ci doivent se faire entendre par les gouvernements afin qu'ils réalisent que les étudiants ne sont pas des spectateurs

passifs dans ce chambardement mais bel et bien des participants concernés et informés de certaines politiques qui pour eux sont d'importance réelle et quotidienne.

Pour la FEO et les étudiants, la lutte doit donc se faire sur deux fronts. C'est-à-dire simultanément contre Ottawa et contre Toronto. Une chose est claire ici; pour les deux gouvernements, l'éducation universitaire est un genre de luxe superflu, un privilège élitiste qui peut supporter une nouvelle politique de coupures massives. Cependant, à Toronto comme à Ottawa, on semble oublier que le domaine de la recherche dépend quasiment entièrement des subventions aux universités et que, dans ce sens, c'est peut-être l'avenir intellectuel et industriel du Canada qui se joue aujourd'hui.

La FEO, telle que menée par sa présidente Barb Taylor, est prête à assumer le défi. Déjà, plusieurs campagnes de sensibilisation sont en marche à l'intérieur des campus de même que chez la population générale et le 29 octobre aura lieu la journée de protestations à Queen's Park. Il est primordial que chaque université, y compris Glendon, soit bien représentée non pas seulement par quelques membres du conseil étudiant mais bien par la population étudiante elle-même. La FEO organise pour les étudiants cependant très peu peut être accompli sans leur participation directe et engagée.



HEADLINES

NATIONAL CAMPUS PETITION DEMANDS NO CUTBACKS IN P.S EDUCATION

WINNIPEG (CUP)-- Canada's national student organization has organized a nationwide petition campaign, calling on the federal government to halt the cutbacks it is planning in post-secondary education funding

RAEU/ANEQ CUTBACK CONFERENCE CALLS FOR DAY OF PROTEST

MONTREAL (CUP)-- Quebec's two major student organizations have received preliminary support from their members to call a day-long protest against federal and provincial government funding cutbacks to post-secondary education.

U OF T SAYS NO TO POLICY OF HIRING CANADIANS ONLY

TORONTO (CUP)--The University of Toronto's principals, deans and directors have been given the go-ahead to act in defiance of government regulations when advertising vacant teaching positions.

BISHOP'S JOINS CONCORDIA AND MCGILL IN RECONSIDERATION OF RAEU

LENNOXVILLE (CUP)-- The Student's representative Council of Bishop's University has joined the student associations at McGill and Concordia universities in re-evaluating its membership in the Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires du Quebec (RAEU).

YOUNG PARLIMENTARIANS AT U OF T DENOUNCE EPF

TORONTO (CUP)-- Campus and youth wings of the three major political parties have been swift to denounce the federal government's proposed cutbacks in Established Programmes Financing (EPF).

SURVEYED ALBERTANS ON POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION

EDMONTON (CUP)-- Fifty-four per cent of Albertans believe students pay the right amount for their tuition in university, according to a recently released survey.

CRANKY COUNSELLORS CRUNCH CUT CRUSADE

VANCOUVER (CUP)-- Claiming that student council interference crippled their work, all five members of a student accessibility committee at the University of British Columbia have resigned en masse.



Barb Taylor, présidente de la Fédération des Étudiants de l'Ontario.

Cutbacks Hit Frost Library

by David Haines

As I am sure many Glendon students have noticed, the Frost Library now closes at 5 p.m. on Friday and 9 p.m. on Sunday. (As opposed to the former time of midnight on both days!)

Why did this happen, you ask? I put this same

question to one of the librarians (who requested to remain anonymous) at Frost. I was told that this was due to more budget cutbacks.

The actual cutback was not that substantial though. The Board of Governors requested York libraries to cut back 1% overall on their operating budgets.

Although a cutback of any sort will result in some loss of service, one would not expect a 1% cutback to make that much of a difference. However, the way things worked out, the financial cutback at Glendon amounted to 4%! This brings up the question of by just how much did neighbours to the north

reduce their budgets to force us to make up the difference? It seems that the standard York policy these days is give the heaviest financial restrictions to Glendon in order to solve their own problems.

As if this were not bad enough, we also lost one of our library circulation

staff this year. Since we only had five to begin with this amounts to a 20% decrease in full-time circulation staff. Obviously, something had to give. So we lost Friday and Sunday nights.

Were the library to be open these extra hours, my source explained, it would be run by only two students. And since York, in its infinite wisdom, is computerizing the library, these students simply don't have the necessary training to run the library alone.

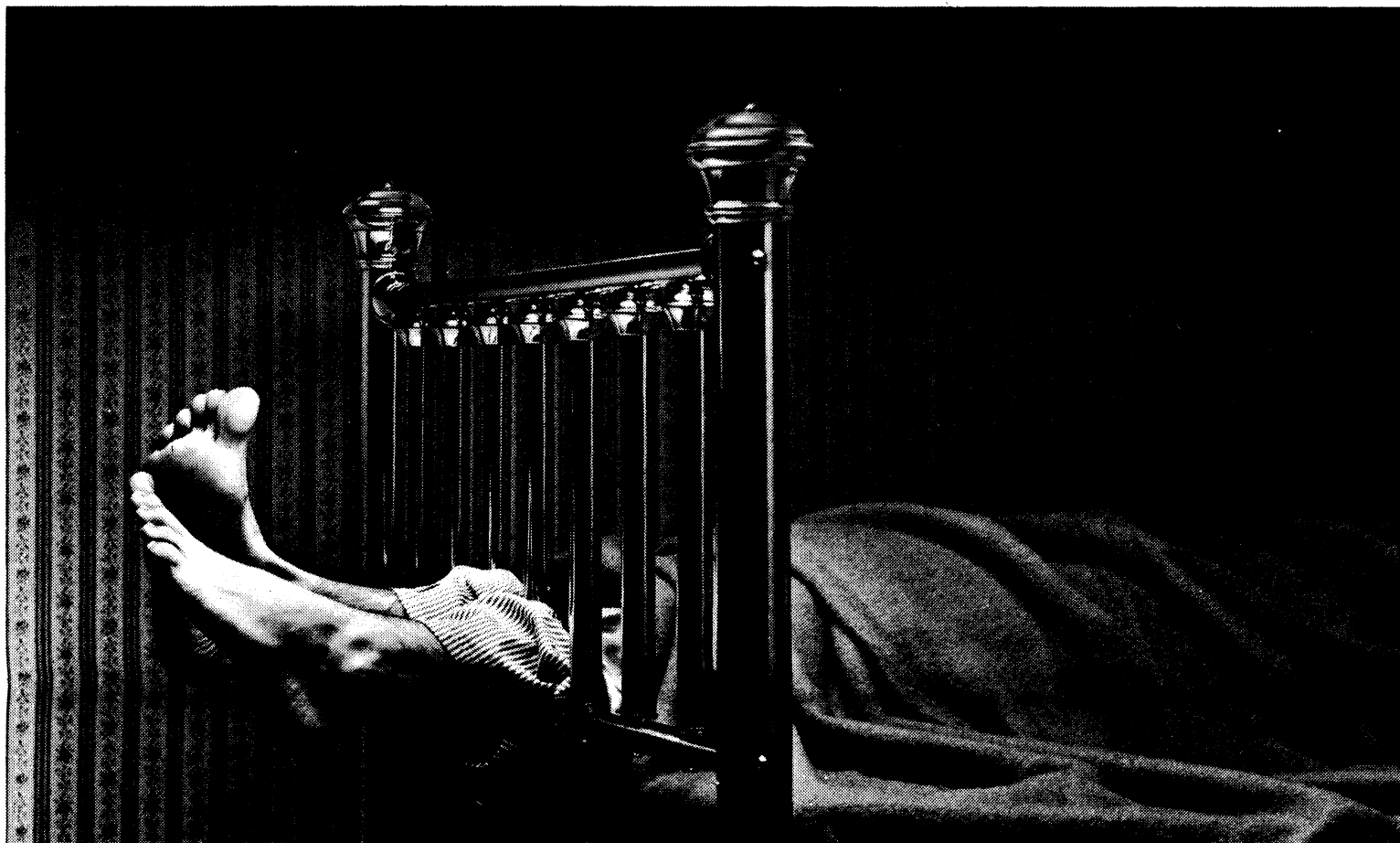
Some solutions are being considered. One would be to have the full-time staff work longer hours. Another would be to hire another experienced full-time worker. Both of these solutions are highly unlikely, however, because there is no way we will get the money for them.

this reporter would like to suggest a solution. Let's have the library open on Friday and Sunday nights and forget about the computer. Most students use the library as a study facility during these hours and it's better than having the library closed altogether.

We have to do something instead of just sitting back and accepting these cutbacks. If Glendon is going to let itself be pushed around by York main and the provincial government on such a small issue as a 1% cutback, think what will happen if the 2 billion dollar federal cutback goes through. Please send your opinions, favourable of unfavourable, to Pro Tem, because if we don't complain now it will be too late in April.

The following titles are being considered for cancellation by the Frost Library. If there are any which you feel should be retained, please mark them and, with your name, return the list to Ellen Hoffmann, Room 310, Scott Library, by October 30.

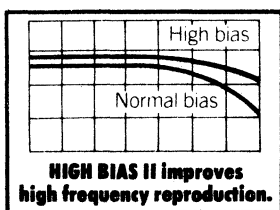
- Alive Magazine
- Cahiers Renaud Barrault
- Carnegie Corp., N.Y. Annual Report
- College Language Assoc. CLA Journal
- Direction
- Highway One
- Institute of British Geographers - Transactions
- Linguistics
- Musicanada
- New Directions in Prose and Poetry
- Sift
- Victorian Studies Bulletin



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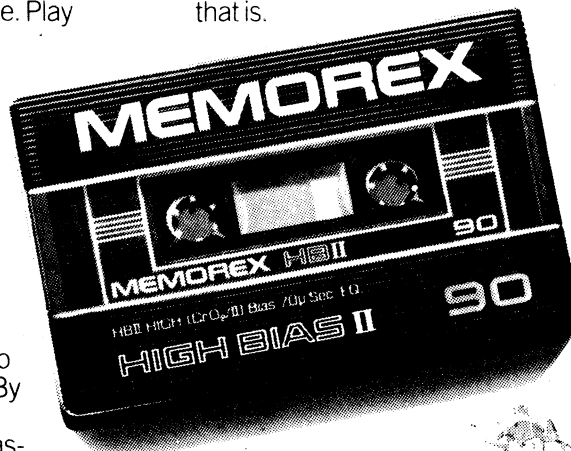
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HOW MORE THAN EVER WE ASK: IS IT LIVE, OR IS IT MEMOREX

Le monde caché de Glendon

par Carl Hétu

Je tenterai au cours des prochaines semaines de vous fournir toute l'information sur le monde caché de Glendon. Mais au fait, qu'est-ce que le monde caché de Glendon? Il représente tous les renseignements au sujet des organismes étudiants. C'est aussi leurs relations, leurs décisions et l'effet de leurs actions dans notre vie quotidienne.

Je discuterai entre autres de l'association des étudiants (A.E.C.G.), de la Grenouillère, du Café de la Terrasse et de Radio-Glendon. Il sera aussi question de Beaver Foods, de notre doyen et de ses assistantes.

En fait, ce sera pour moi l'occasion de vous donner la chance de comprendre ce qui se passe dans la vie étudiante de Glendon.

Cette semaine, je m'efforcerai de vous communiquer tous les renseignements au sujet de la nouvelle politique du Café de la Terrasse.

Le Café est avant tout une organisation étudiante à but non-lucratif dont le gérant est un ancien étudiant de Glendon. Cependant, le gérant n'est pas celui qui prend les décisions finales. Cette responsabilité revient au conseil d'administration (board of directors). Le conseil est formé de huit personnes dont quatre étudiants. Ce sont ces

mêmes huit personnes qui décident s'il y aura augmentation des prix, du salaire des employés et du gérant. Ils sont aussi responsables des heures d'ouverture et de fermeture du Café etc.

Voici quelle est la dernière décision prise par le conseil il y a un mois: A partir du mois de septembre 1981, le Café de la Terrasse gardera tous les profits faits sur la vente de boissons alcoolisées lors de spectacles.

Cette politique signifie que toutes les organisations étudiantes qui ont organisé ou qui veulent organiser un spectacle, ne recevront aucun pourcentage des profits faits par le Café. Ces groupes sont: La Grenouillère, l'Association des Etudiants, Radio-Glendon et même les maisons des deux résidences.

Les grands perdants suite à cette politique néfaste ne sont pas ces groupes, mais plutôt les étudiants eux-mêmes. Je m'explique.

Pour des groupes comme La Grenouillère et l'Association des Etudiants, organiser des spectacles devient de plus en plus coûteux. Le besoin de combler les pertes est donc plus grand. Jusqu'à maintenant, il existait deux moyens pour combler ces pertes: 1° en fixant un prix d'entrée, 2° en obtenant un pourcentage des profits.

Malheureusement suite à cette nouvelle politique du Café, il sera impossible pour ces deux groupes de présenter plusieurs spectacles de qualité. De plus, le nombre de spectacles lui-même sera limité. Par conséquent, il faut se poser de sérieuses questions au sujet de l'organisation de notre CAFE.

Comment une organisation étudiante à but non-lucratif peut-elle se permettre de garder l'argent des étudiants pour son propre compte? Car il ne faut surtout pas oublier que l'argent que le Café obtient est le nôtre. Il est donc normal qu'il soit investi pour notre cause. Et je ne parle pas seulement de spectacles, mais aussi d'équipements nouveaux pour le théâtre et la radio étudiante etc...

Il y a toujours Beaver Foods, qui serait prêt à séparer les profits. Mais ne serait-il pas mieux de garder notre argent pour des organismes étudiants plutôt que de le voir disparaître dans les mains d'une entreprise privée?

Malheureusement, le Café ne nous laisse pas le choix, puisqu'il nous ferme ses portes (utilisant la sortie de secours) et qu'il ne vend ses produits que dans son établissement. C'est dommage parce qu'en agissant ainsi, il brise l'harmonie de la vie étudiante en plus de perdre une clientèle très importante.

Radio-Glendon In Financial Straits

by Erik Schasmin

Radio-Glendon needs money. The initial goals of this year's station manager (myself) included maintaining two fully operating studios (for broadcasting and recording), providing a service to those living in residence by broadcasting the station into Wood and Hilliard, and rewiring the pub in stereo. None of these goals have been realized, due to inadequate funding.

I have had to spend a large sum of my own money this summer and fall just to get the station's broadcast studio operating. The equipment in the studio is at best second rate. For example, the turntables should be replaced because they are not broadcast-type turntables (ones which combine high quality and even more importantly, great durability and reliability.) The majority of the equipment is old and in need of repair. Also, improvements in the console, the wiring, and the record collection could be made if only Radio-Glendon had more money.

Thus the major problem is funding, or more precisely the lack of it. The main bulk of our funding comes from the student union, which allocates the budgets to all of the student allocations. But, there is one problem - the Glendon College Student Union

does not receive the majority of its own budget (from the university) until some time in November, after a financial audit has been done by John Becker, Vice-President of Student Relations.

Perhaps the crux of our difficulties lies behind the University Administration itself. It seems every year the tuition fees increase, but the amount given to the Student Council (which in turn is taken from student fees) remains the same. The decision to increase the amount of money for the Student Council, and thus for all the student organizations, is the responsibility of the York University Board of Governors, and they will certainly not want to increase it when there are only TWO(?) students on the Board. This is definitely a blatant discriminatory policy against students, since it does not allow them an equal say in decisions that directly or indirectly affect students.

For now Radio-Glendon will have to depend primarily on funding from G.C.S.U. Our fate lies in the hands of the Student Union, and let's hope they are enlightened enough to provide Radio-Glendon with a meagre 7% of their 40,000 dollars they are receiving in November.

PART 1 of a two-part series. Next week: CKRG, and more!

Point Pelee For The Birds

par Sylvie St-Laurent

Quoi de mieux qu'une bonne fin de semaine en plein-air pour vous remettre le corps et les esprits? Le Parc national Point Pelee, situé tout près de Leamington (Ontario) fut l'hôte, les 17 et 18 octobre derniers, d'une dizaine de passionnées de l'ornithologie du Club de Plein-air de Glendon.

Depuis des années, la pointe Pelee est renommée comme étant un excellent endroit pour observer les oiseaux, et les possibilités d'y trouver beaucoup d'espèces en grand nombre sont toujours très élevées. Ce qui n'est qu'un reflet de la forme unique de la pointe Pelee et de sa situation privilégiée sur le lac Érié, endroit le plus au sud du Canada.

Toujours est-il que ces jeunes gens désiraient plus

que tout au monde, à ce moment bien sûr, observer quelques espèces d'oiseaux en migration: Grand Héron, Epervier brun, Foulque d'Amérique, d'autres encore. Mais ce fut peine perdue, nous ne vîmes que deux ou trois goéland et pas plus, à cause du vent froid.

Aucun de nos copains ou copines ne fut atteint d'une crise quelconque malgré le fait que notre but premier venait de tomber à l'eau. Point Pelee offre un éventail de ressources assez grand pour plaire à tout notre grand monde: le sentier de la nature, la forêt carolinienne, la plage est, les marais ainsi que la promenade des marécages. Certes, nos joyeux lurons ont été impressionnés par les connaissances de notre guide Marian, par le film sur Roger Tory Peterson au Centre d'accueil, et

évidemment, par l'aspect enchanteur et sauvage de la pointe Pelee.

Troisième sortie du tout nouveau Club de Plein-air de Glendon, Point Pelee fut une expérience très enrichissante et surtout très relaxante. Sauf peut-être pour notre amie Suzanne Roy qui dut rester quelques minutes enfermée dans les toilettes. Mais... son hibernation ne se résuma qu'à quelques instants grâce à notre héros Rob Alley, qui avec son grand coeur (et un couteau) secourut notre amie en détresse.

Si jamais vos passions pour le plein-air vous rongent les os et le coeur, ou si votre tête fourmille d'idées "sensas" à ce sujet, n'hésitez surtout pas à cogner à la porte D203 Wood; Julie Johnston se fera un plaisir de vous accueillir.

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Glendon Debaters

by David Olivier

Over the weekend of the 16th-18th October, six of Glendon's most articulate students represented the school at the annual University of Toronto debating tournament. Glendon was not the only school entered in the tournament; there were teams from both Canada and the United States, representing such schools as Osgoode, McGill, RMC, Dalhousie, Yale, Harvard, Colgate, Columbia, and many others, including a team from the Royal University of Bohemia (?).

Glendon entered three teams: Tennyson Ulysse and Janet DeYoung, (who won 4 of their 5 debates), Elka Weinstein and the author, and Steve Maasland and Wayne Burnett. The Glendon teams and individuals acquitted themselves quite well in the face of stiff opposition in both the public speaking

and debating competitions, where such weighty questions as 'Ignorance is Strength', 'All progress is brought about by madmen', 'The road to good intentions is paved with hell', and 'When the wombat gets here I'll be gone' were considered. Important thoughts for us all.

The tournament was eventually won by McGill, but the main concern was to have a good time.

The society would like to especially thank Sandy Scott and Pam Schmidt, who both took time from their busy weekends in order to serve as judges. There can be no debating without judges, so their efforts are appreciated and applauded.

For those interested in debating, the society often presents model debates in the JCR; come out and enjoy. See you there!

Switch Off Loblaws

By Kirsten Eastwood

It has become in recent years, a type of competition among large stores, malls and franchises to be the largest and therefore the best in the business. Such is the example of a recent scheme by Loblaws to introduce their latest and largest store ever into the residential serenity of North Toronto.

Loblaws is hoping to absorb into its' already large empire, a site on Yonge St. between Lawrence Avenue and York Mills Rd. at the top of the hill leading down to York Mills. It is at the present moment, occupied by York Mills Pontiac-Buick car dealership, a 3½ storey apartment building and an old TTC bus loop. The original plan was to construct Senior Citizen's Housing to be financed by the Metro Toronto Housing Company. Unfortunately, Loblaws was able to persuade the applicants supporting the proposed housing project, to exchange the York Mills site for two present Loblaws-owned pieces of land further south. Therefore, in January 1981, the only opposition that Loblaws had to encounter were the residents of the area.

Loblaws' original plan was to build a store with a size of 35,000 square feet, making it the largest - and therefore the best (?) store

in Ontario. With this news, people of the Teddington Park Residents Association grew alarmed for the safety of their neighbourhood. The size of the store meant an increase in the traffic (Loblaws proposed a 2.5-5% increase in the activity of local traffic). As the area is already used during rushhour as a 'shortcut' to the main roads, news of this increase was not welcomed. However, as the roads of the Teddington Park area are Toronto roads, there is much red tape to go through in order to obtain permission to implement traffic control signs along Mt. Pleasant Ave. and connecting streets between Mt. Pleasant and Yonge St. Unfortunately, the Loblaws proposal is supported by the North York Council although the impact will be less on residents of North York than on those of Toronto.

Although Loblaws plans on getting a good deal of its business from the neighbourhood, a recent survey showed that 88% of the residents opposed the proposal. Therefore if the new building is approved and Loblaws does establish itself in the proposed site, I doubt whether it will find much business from the rate-payers of the area. Rather than switching to Loblaws, people will be switching it off.

Glendon's Hierarchy

After a long summer vacation, and one straight month of partying, it is difficult enough to return to classes, much less remember the powers of each rank of staff. As a reminder to those who are returning to Glendon and as an aid to those who are starting the writers submit for publication this modest list of definitions (suitable for framing):

Principal

1. Able to leap tall buildings in a single bound.
2. Faster than a speeding bullet.
3. More powerful than a locomotive.
4. Walks on water.
5. Talks to God.

Dean

1. Able to leap tall buildings with a running start.
2. Can fire a speeding bullet.
- Wins races with locomotives 2 out of 3 times.
4. Is an accomplished butterfly stroker.
5. Talks to God if special request is granted.

Chairman of the Dept.

1. Able to leap small buildings with a running start.
2. Faster than a speeding B.B.
- Recognizes a powerful locomotive 2 out of 3 times.
4. Is a somewhat accomplished front crawler if the surface of the water is undisturbed by rubber duckies or beings of equal monstrosity.
5. Talks to God if granted an interview.

Professor

1. Clears the outhouse with a running start and favourable winds.
2. Can fire a speeding B.B.

3. Recognizes a powerful locomotive immediately after being hit by one.

4. Dog paddles.

5. Sends "Dear Mr. God" letters.

Assitant Professors

1. Able to pole vault a small outhouse.
2. Fires a mean water pistol.
3. More powerful than a switch engine.
4. Master of a convincing dead-man's float.
5. Can often be found in lecture Halls talking to himself.

Teaching Assistant

1. Clears the ditch with a swinging vine.
2. Wets himself with a water pistol.
3. Is capable of safely conducting a toy choo-choo when "batteries are not included".
4. Drowns in drizzle.
5. Mumbles to animals.

Student

1. Lifts buildings to walk under.
2. Catches speeding bullets in his teeth.
3. Kicks locomotives off tracks.
4. Freezes water in a single glance.
5. He is God!

Written, created and plagerized by B. S. and S.

Constitutional Referendum

by Jordan Glick

On Oct. 14th & 15th, two hundred and ten members of the Glendon community, mostly students and a few faculty members and staff, took part in an informal but historical referendum on the "to-patriate or-not-patriate" the constitution issue.

In the referendum, two questions were asked:

1. *Do you agree with the consitutional package put forward by the federal government which consists of a constitution with an amending formula and a charter of rights?*

2. *Do you think that the federal government should patriate the constitution if it fails to get the consent of the provinces?*

The monumental results of the referendum were 140 to 70 in favour of patriation and 123-87 against patriation without "the consent of the provinces."

When informed of the referendum results, Glendon's Principal Garigue commented, "They (Glendon students and other Canadians) want to have their cake and eat it, too!" This writer tends to agree.



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Mingo & Knights Inspire Madness

By Lisa Kamerling

Sitting in my luxurious residence room at midnight, only hours before this article must be handed in, I am here reading over last year's Pro tems. Various staff at this year's Pro tem might find this action of mine rather, to say the least, unfaithful: not only is precious time running out, but I am lending it to last year's editions.

But alas, my endeavours are not without good reason (ancient philosophy reps are never without good reason). To get on with this (before the editor shoves his own reason down my throat) I would like to say that reading last year's Pro tems was like a breath of ... no, I mean, they brought back memories.

Let's get serious now, shall we? I think that many Glendonites also have fantastic memories (be they male or female) and that recapturing these memories of years spent at Glendon College was the aim "au fond" of the cabaret Inspired Madness, presented by the renowned Mingo and Knights last Friday and Saturday nights in the theatre.

Mingo and Knights put together a special alumni package for all those cute and wonderful alumni (some of which have even defected to the United States) who have been

wandering through the not-so-hallowed halls of Glendon and York campuses during York's annual homecoming week. (Does anyone really know what the word "hallowed" means? I looked it up and it means sacred.)

The show that Catherine Knights and Pamela Mingo along with pianist Jordan Klapman presented was a first-rate satire on the typical female York student. This is to say, upper-middle class, looking for a man, trying to be liberated but intelligent at the same time and also, trying to be très chic. (Well, one can say that of course, one's own friends here at Glendon are not at all like that). They started off with a tune called "The Designers" which portrayed the problems that students experience nowadays with inflation: Pierre Cardin and Yves St. Laurent are getting costlier and costlier but we must continue to wear them because they are oh-so-chic. "Kitty and Mitzi go to College" was a perfect song not only for the stereotype of Hilliard girls but also for a certain type of girl that can be found at York Main. Kitty and Mitzi, two rich bitches come to Glendon to try to find a man. They meet each other later on in life at a party during "Kitty and Mitzi Grow up" and both girls are as catty as ever. "Toughsky to be Rusky

Female" was just superb. There was a not so gracious reference made to the

chiropractors living at Glendon, in the song "The Miss Nancy Show". The remark was that a chiropractor would never know the difference between a ventriloquist's wooden dummy and a real flesh and blood person. Tsk, tsk girls.

Pamela Mingo did a good imitation of Queen Elizabeth in the address called "HRH the Queen" wherein she satirized the marriage of Prince Charles and Lady Diana. It was funny hearing the Queen reveal her secrets on what she does to turn on Prince Philip.

Pamela Mingo's rendition of George Gershwin's song Summertime was beautifully sung in an imitation of a black woman's voice. I think that Cathy Knight's placards added immensely to the humour of their interpretation of the song.

Both Catherine and Pamela's voices are strong and they compliment each other well. Their theme of going down memory lane was well sustained throughout the show. The quality of their show was very professional and it would be nice to see Mingo and Knights actually go professional. I think that not only York alumni but everyone enjoyed Mingo and Knight's "Inspired Madness" show.

Field House Problems

By Susan Asa

The Annual Glendon College Invitational Marathon brought an old problem to the forefront. It was unfortunate that last Saturday's (Oct. 17) event brought out the old lack luster attitude which has prevailed over the years on the part of those administering Glendon's athletic program. The problem in the past, as was apparent Saturday, has been and continues to be one of initiative. When the burden of initiative has fallen on the administration of the Field House, it has been less than successful.

The following are a list of prominent criticisms of Glendon's athletic program:

1. There is no active recruitment, ie. there is a lack of liaison between the Glendon community and the Field House.
2. No attempts have been made to establish permanent inter-college teams.

3. There is no communication between students and the Field House regarding the construction of new facilities.

4. Over the years, few house-leagues have been established.

5. When events are organized, they are sporadic and lack cohesiveness.

In order to alleviate these problems, the students on Faculty Council will recommend in today's Faculty Council meeting that a standing committee on Glendon's Athletics be struck. This committee we hope will act as a liaison between the Glendon community and the Proctor Field House. In this way, we can be better informed as to the best ways to improve Glendon's athletic program. Students and Faculty input can only better an athletic program which has been crippled over the years. It is our hope to revitalize this facility in order that it can be geared towards the Glendon community.

The Morning After With Mingo & Knights

Mingo and Knights by Erik Schasmin and Francesca Meers

Last Sunday, Oct. 18, an interview was held between Pam Mingo and Cathy Knights and the intrepid reporters from Radio-Glendon and Pro tem.

Mingo and Knights started in 1977. It seems Pam and Cathy had gone to the same high school out west, (although at different times), had heard of one another, and had been prepared to dislike one another at sight.

The results were very different. Pam and Cathy met while auditioning for a cabaret and got along instantly.

"...we got along so well in the first show (we did) and we clicked and worked off each other instinctively," said Cathy.

They approached the woman in charge of the cabaret at York Main and asked if they could do a show on their own. She said that there was a date open two weeks from then... and Mingo and Knights were started.

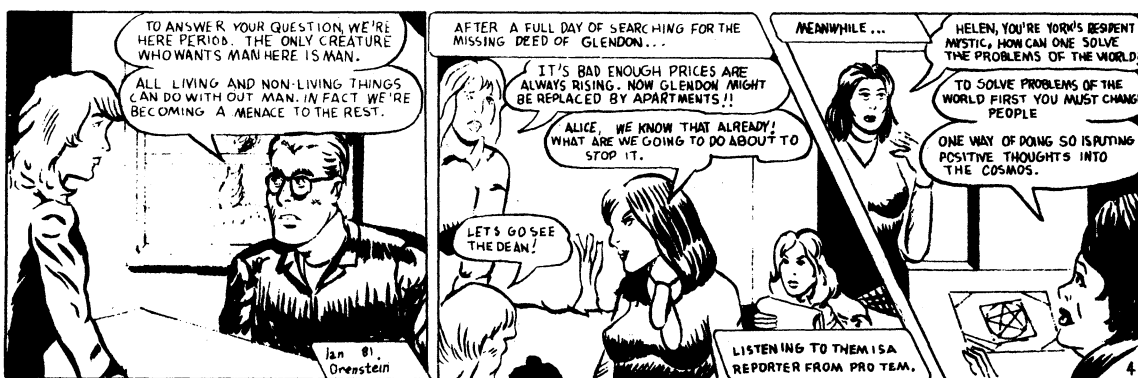
Now, five shows and a television special later, Mingo and Knights have performed at Yuk Yuk's and have done a retirement dinner for Tommy Thompson.

When asked who approached them about the television show Pam replied, "The Glendon Media Club... Paul Kolycius and Joni Daniels were the prime movers as well as Phil Baillergeon. ...there were people who were in Bob Wallace's media class, who did the camera work and put the lights in."

The special filmed at the Roger's studios and on location at Glendon and Casa Loma (where they had to contend with bats), took all summer, due to problems with getting camera and studio time.

Mingo and Knights work best under pressure and it usually takes them about two weeks of intense rehearsal to put a show together. They have been asked to do a Christmas special for Rogers and to return to Yuk Yuk's as well as working on their next show "Around the World with Mingo and Knights."

COMPOSTING



Marathon Man

Checkers

Canada vs. Holland in Glendon

The dutch international checkers master William Los is currently on his overseas tour. His only Toronto appearance is this Saturday, Oct. 24, when he'll be taken on by 26 year old master Roman Feigin of Willowdale.

This match starts at 5pm at the International Squash Club in Proctor Field House, whose doors close at 6pm. Those, who do get in, will enjoy the benefit of thorough explanation of the origins and principles of this internationally competitive game (distinct from the conventional 64-square checkers), as the Canadian Champion Anatoly Veltman will comment through the entire event on a large demonstration board.

Volleyball coed
By Vincent Ball

Guys and gals wanting to bump, set and spike together on the Glendon intercollegiate volleyball team should get in touch with the Proctor Field House athletic staff.

Practices for the co-ed volleyball team will be held Monday from 7:30-9:00 pm. and Thursdays from 4:30-6:00 pm. in the gym at Proctor Fieldhouse.

Yeoman?

by Andrew Fox

This is exactly the point of my article. What is a Yeoman? Who are the Yeoman? Is this York University? Is Glendon a part of York University?

To many Glendonites York main is merely a distant place where books are kept or where one can take a night course.

At York main there are varsity teams that play other universities. We, as Glendon students are eligible to play on these teams, but who knows about them? We, as Glendon students are also allowed to watch them and even cheer for them.

No, I am not trying to suggest that Glendon become tied to York main by any means. I am merely trying point out that many traditions, like varsity sports are lacking at Glendon and we, as York students have thrigt to know about them in time to participate, rather than read about them in 'Low-calibur'.

By the way, 'Yeomen' is the call name for any varsity team at York. 'Go Yeomen Go!'

Health Foods Cost

by Andrew Fox

Hey kids, don't coose that Coke or those chips, buy a milk and anice fresh muffin!

Hurray! But be prepared to pay big bucks for it! A large coke and a bag of chips here at Beaver would cost you 84 cents where as a large milk (same quantity) and a muffin would cost you \$1.60, about double the price. Okay, good foods cost more, but double! Come on!

So, Beaver, what about giving us poor students who want to keep their teeth until their graduation photos are taken a break. How about a better price for those foods that won't cause cancer until we are 65, rather than at 50.

Next time you see that poster for a tall cool glass of milk think that you might have to sell your overpriced textbooks to get it.

You can pay Beaver now, or pay the dentist later. That seems to be Beaver's motto.

by Vincent Ball

More than 100 joggers, runners and fast paced walkers participated in the Glendon Marathon held last Saturday (Oct. 17) at Glendon College. But the marathon wasn't typical of many other such tests of endurance.

'We wanted to stress participation rather than competition,' said Katherine Clarke, assistant athletics director. Ten teams, made up of twelve runners each, entered in the event with each runner required to run a certain distance before passing a baton to another team mate, who ran another short distance. Most runners were only subjected to a couple of miles, but even that can prove to be quite grueling.

Yours truly, found that out by running up the Lawrence Ave E. hill. For those of you unfamiliar with this hill, it is affectionately nicknamed 'Cardiac Hill', for those Glendon jggers who are self-hating masochists.

Running up cardiac hill is much like trying to run up the side of the C.N. Tower. The hill goes straight up and there doesn't seem to be any end in sight.

'This is probably the most successful event we have run all year,' said Clarke in an interview, 'We are extremely pleased with the better participation from the Glendon community,' she added.

Glendon students as well as members of the faculty got into the act and the men's faculty team managed to finish in fourth spot with a time of three hours and three minutes. The women's faculty finished with a time of just under four hours.

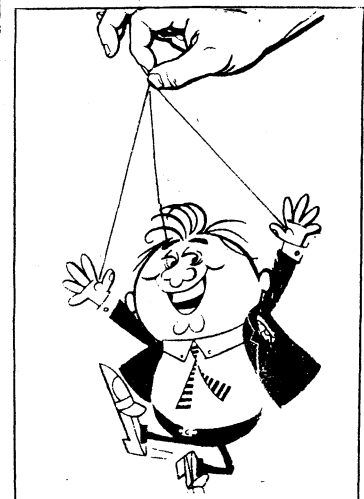
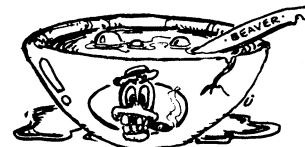
A team of high school kids from outside the college won the marathon with a record time of two hours and seventeen minutes, while a men's masters (over 40 years of age) team finished second.

The only problem with the race was that some people got lost, yours truly included. But by the time everyone finished the race and got to the pub, frustrations of being lost were drowned by several pints of beer.

Prizes for marathon participators were donated by Labatt's and included beer mugs and glasses, which will get a lot of use no doubt; baseball caps and laces for running shoes.

country's patriotic spirit can only be seen in an imported game featuring imported players; for profit money based on an imported economy.

Yes, indeed it is a sad commentary when a country has to import its patriotism also.



USSR has a single sporting event brought so many people together. Canadian people that is.

After finishing first in the National Leagues east division the Expos, suddenly became Canada's team. Isn't it strange that two weeks before the end of the season the Expos were just another baseball team fighting for a chance

at the National League pennant? Once they earned that chance, it was amazing how many people jumped on the bandwagon to support a collection of American athletes playing an American game.

Perhaps this attitude is unjust and perhaps it shouldn't be applied at all. But one cannot help but be pessimistic when one's

Expos

by Vincent Ball

After a thrilling end to the split baseball season; after an even more thrilling play-off to decide the National League East division champions, the Montreal Expos have finally run out of tomorrows. At least for this season.

Not since the 1972 hockey showdown series featuring Canada and the

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