They oughtta be lined up and shot!

by Lee Zimmerman

The annual meeting of the Broadcast policy Board of Radio Glendon Inc. took place October 4th in the lounge adjacent to Radio Glendon. In attendance at the meeting broadcast live over CKRG were: Alan Lysaght, Michael McCabe, Rob Taylor, David Tooke, David O'Halloran, Kelly-Ann Bishop, Steve Lubin, and myself. The order of business was to bring everyone up to date on the station's status, as well as to elect members to the board. In response to a line of questioning by observer Bishop, Lysaght gave a detailed explanation of the three facilities (Studies A, B, and D) run by R.G. Inc. Bishop seemed intent on proving that R.G. has nothing to do with the student populace. Lysaght explained that, to the contrary, the station has always made itself available to students who expressed the desire to participate in the running of the station and, also, to those who simply wish to use the recording studio for a variety of purposes. It was pointed out that Lubin himself had done the latter on a few occasions. Lysaght granted GCSU's request to select for themselves the manager, even though this choice would normally be made by R.G. Inc. In response to a question by Bishop regarding the amounts of money channelled into Studies A and B respectively, Lysaght stated that a great majority of funds were used to upgrade "A" in order that it might fulfill the requirements of a CRTC-licensed station. The remaining money, as well as some original "A" equipment and records, was given to "B." While funds have been used to maintain "B," the need to upgrade it has not arisen, due to its lack of use stemming from the near-total apathy shown by Glendon students. And Lysaght reiterated that "A" has been, with the exception of two people completely student-run and operated. 

Up to this point, President Lubin had remained silent, reading his newspaper and expressing little interest in the matters that the B.P.B. concerned itself with. But the fireworks started once the actual election took place. Lysaght was re-elected, silent, as was Steve Lubin himself. The key issue was the definition of the term "R.G. member." Lysaght repeatedly explained that a member is; anyone who

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Why isn't this man laughing?

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What Goes on Behind Closed Doors?

by Cheryl Watson

It's the fourth Thursday of the month and approx. 1 o'clock, which means we are entering the Dean's Hour. Faculty members are filing into the Senate Chamber and a few students are trickling in. What on earth is going on? If this was the late sixties or early seventies most of the Glendon Community could answer that question, but how many can in 1979? If, as is suspected, you have no idea what this ritual is all about then it is about time you learned. The meeting is Faculty Council and it is probably the least well-known governing body in the entire college or university. Faculty Council is made up of all full-time faculty members and most part-time faculty members. Add to this professional librarians, two academic staff representatives and twenty students and you have the academic governing body of Glendon College. The organization of the governing bodies of York University is spelled out in what is known as the York Act. There is, within this document, a broad distinction between the bodies responsible for financial matters concerning the University and the academic facets of the University. The Board of Governors is the body associated with the former while Senate is associated with the latter. As stated by David Clipsham, Chairman of the Glendon Faculty Council, one of the largest problems faced within the University is making this system work. It is through the York Act that Glendon's Faculty Council is given its legal status, where it is constituted as a Committee of Senate. Clearly you cannot have a clear separation between finances and academics within the University. This is becoming an increasing problem in this time of financial uncertainty. So much, as has been seen, results in academic uncertainty. It is because of this that Prof. Clippash, who feels the task of Faculty Council is to help bring about effective co-ordination between the administration and the academic interests. The basic function of Faculty Council is to make decisions regarding curriculum and academic administration. It is obvious that earlier on in Glendon's life these things were very important. Initiating a new college with its own identity was no small feat for the University and the faculty, staff and administrators of the college and much of what Glendon is today was hashed and rehashed. Yet despite the walls of The Senate Board Room, in the beginning, the University appointed a Dean (Principal) who in turn appointed the chairman of each of the departments. This immediately put faculty members into battle to have academic decisions made here on this campus by Glendonites. Then in the late sixties it was the students turn to do battle. It is the dawn of the eighties and things just aren't quite the same. Many members of this College now feel that Faculty Council is 'tedious.' The years have brought a 'routine' to this once lively body and the result has been fewer meetings. Why isn't this man laughing? But when Rob Taylor was nominated as student member, he emphasized Taylor's integrity by charging that he was part of a coalition to "stack the deck" against the student population with regards to participation on the Board. Taylor, a part-time R.G. staffer, embarrassed by what amounts to character assaut, withdrew his candidacy. When the victorious Joe Holmes candidacy was read, all hell broke loose. The key issue was the definition of the term "R.G. member." Lysaght repeated the explanation that a member is; anyone who continued on pp. 2

Why isn't this man laughing?
Food Squabble Still Simmering

by Ron Hoff

On Thursday October 4 there was a meeting of students, Norman Cran­
dles and representatives of Beaver Foods in the Hearth Room. There was a re­
quest to have a meeting right out reflecting the concern among students about the foo­
dealings at Glendon. The meeting flared on several oc­
casions as students fired questions and complaints in Mr. Cran­dles direction. Food prices, quality and quantity were criticised and several minor con­
tests such as bulk milk dispensing and an investi­
gation into the feasibility of longer hours for the basement snack bar were made but the larger is­
ues of quality and price remained unresolved.

In order to discover the outlook and future plans of the Glendon Food Com­
mittee I interviewed its chairperson, Harvey Sinclair. On the October 4 meeting: “Mr. Cran­dles has a number of theories for every question put to him, none of which come from the heart, but which seem suited to the way the question is asked. Cran­dles has all the answers but they are political rather than practical!”

Mr. Cran­dles’ response to the student’s questions seemed directed more to tempo­
rarily pacifying the students rather than be­
ing workable or dynamic solutions to the problems. I respect Mr. Cran­dles difficult position balanced as he is between students, employees and the admin­
istration. I also appreciate the pressure he is under at the Main Campus but we

oughta be

Mike Bunn then went down to the pub and “ethi­
cally” rounded up a bunch of patrons who all of a sudden professed a sin­
cere desire to become members! Despite the ulterior motives of this play, they were accepted as members. A vote was taken, and Holmes de­
fated Bishop. That is, when, as Bishop and Loo­
bin were departing, Bi­
shard claimed (youguessed it!) “They oughta be lined up and shot!”

The executive of RADIO

GLENDON INC. continues to stress that any student can become a member of the company if he or she has the interest to pursue it. But as this is supposedly a University and not Romper Room, Radio Glendon is not going to baby them by trying to drag them in, kicking and screaming. The G.C.S.U. should address itself to student apathy, rather than calling down the pressure he is under at the Main Campus but we have at Glendon to consider our own interest which unfortunately and inevitably require us to add to the pressure he is experiencing.” On future plans of action: “I have been in touch with Rob Bo­
man, spokesman for the Ad Hoc Food Users Com­
mitee at the Main Cam­
pus. If there is no prog­
ress here at Glendon then the G.C.S.U. Food Com­
mitee is considering ties with the Ad Hoc Comm­
mittee.”

“We have also developed continued on page 8

APPLICATIONS FOR BUSINESS MANAGER FOR THE G.C.S.U.

are now being accepted. The position is effective from November 1, 1979 until April 30, 1980 with a salary of $200. /month. This person will be responsible for the book­
keeping of the GCSU, Radio Glendon and Pro­
Tem. Applications can be left at the GCSU office until 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday October 23, 1979.
BUSINESS IS BUSINESS
by Rob Taylor

On page 5 you will read a letter from Bryan Johnson, the chairman of the Board of Excalibur Publications, that deals with an article published in this column in no. 3 (September 28). The letter below is a response to that letter and it is suggested, therefore, that you read that letter before reading this column.

THE EDITOR RESPONSES
After reading Mr. Johnson's letter, I can state that Johnson is as uninformed as he is misinformed. For a person that is in the position that he is, as Chairman of the Board of Excalibur Publications, there is no excuse for such ignorance. Consider his letter, point by point:

First, Johnson states that; "several factual mistakes were published in your newspaper (Pro Tern), which will have serious effects on the future of this newspaper (Excalibur)". Of that letter, I have no doubt nor regret -- there is an old adage that hurts sometimes and of the former, I can only argue with delusion that it is Mr. Johnson who errors in fact. I wonder how he can walk with a straight face, can say that; "The estimated deficit of $34,584.00 may or may not occur."

While in the same breath as he accused Pro Tern of making several factual errors, while the financial statement has yet to be returned, I question the validity of the statement that it is too late to tell whether the deficit for the last year is, when Excalibur's financial statements in September 27 clearly states that there is a "$25,000 debt to the administration and another $14,000 owing to other creditors." This suggests that when the financial statements are returned the deficit will be somewhere between $31,000 and $39,000. In fact, Pro Tern made mention in a financial "acyrrecy" between figures that we obtained from Excalibur's Managing Editor, Mark Monfette and what was printed in Excalibur, by the same. The only logical conclusion that one can draw is that it is not Pro Tern that is guilty of factual error, rather it is Johnson who is incorrectly informed or, amazingly, uninformed.

Secondly, Johnson states that; "Business Manager, Olga Graham has never mismanaged the funds." This is opinion -- not fact. And, with the suggestion that one of the reasons that Excalibur is in serious deficit, the situation was attributed to Mark Monfette, the Manager of Excalibur; who, being involved in the day to day affairs of Excalibur, should be in a position to make such judgements and pass such opinions which were properly attributed to Pro Tern.

Perhaps an error was made by Monfette when he suggested that it was only the Business Manager who is responsible for the 'mismanagement' when Johnson points out, the editor-in-chief also signs the cheques. However, that little aside, the fact that Excalibur is in such a serious deficit situation is, as the Faculty of Administrative Studies would, surely, point out, a tribute to a well-managed operation. While I have no problem with Mr. Johnson's statement that he has seen no mismanagement in the three years that he has been with Excalibur, including two years on the board, certainly others do. D. Chodikoff and D. Sugg, in a paper, (Fiscal Woes; Excalibur Oct. 4 1979) suggest that; Excalibur's management - did not make the Board of Publications (the body which governs the finances of Excalibur) aware of the financial problems. Perhaps the responsibility, or lack of it, for the present situation of Excalibur rests not solely with the management for allowing it to occur but with the Board as well for not making itself more aware.

Furthermore, Johnson states that Excalibur's books are audited every year; "and if there was any mismanagement, the auditors would not certify the financial statements." On this point, Mr. Johnson is as incorrect as he is misinformed. As any accountant will tell you, all an audited financial statement does is to state in the auditor's opinion that the financial statements present fairly the financial position of the body incorporated and the audit was done in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles for the organization concerned. It does not, in any way, endorse or make comment upon the way in which the organization has been managed be it; good, bad or indifferent. Though, certainly, the figures do!

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Frankly Mr. Johnson, should you in future wish to correspond with Pro Tern please, as every journalist should, get your facts straight.

LOOK! I TOLD YOU 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, THEN WE DON'T UNDERSTAND!"
An Emotional Quarterly Report

Blarey eyed from a definite lack of sleep, shivering like a bum caught in the cold, a silhouette of a figure hovers nearly the printing press awaiting the Thursday that number 5 will soon unfold Lies, lies, lies. It's all a hoax, it has been here to achieve the aim without suffering. Lord, if I only realized the absolute in-fallibility of the words of last year's editor: "Rob, you're going to have a job". Ah, but it has been a fun five weeks. What with letters to the editor exclaiming the dastardliness of (strictly unmentionable) and the craziness of attempting to be objective in a subjective world, it has been more than crazy; it has been absolutely insane. I'm charged up with caffeine!

So you want to be an editor with all the glory (?) not to mention the 2400 smackers - take some advice ------- ***

But back to reality, whatever that is (I'm told that it is not at Lawrence and Bayview Avenues). However, there is a reality, the endless feud was one that has been on the burner for a number of years (having begun with Radio Glendon's incorporation in 1977 and the consequent "autonomy" that resulted) simmering away for a while, overheating and spilling over causing little harm to those primarily involved. Eight bystanders, the students. There is no point in aiming an accusing finger at the feuding parties or to lay blame at both the GSCU and RG's doors for surely such action will only continue to fuel the flames to put out the "fire".

We wrote in our editorial, three weeks ago that we would like to see Studio-B returned to its former glory and to this end the GSCU council has admirably in our opinion, allocated $5200, to getting the "small RG" back on its feet and hopefully a lot of stress reduced. We wonder if it is all too late. A decision as to who will manage the "RG" will not be made until Monday Oct 15 at the next council meeting. It is our hope that the person the Council chooses to manage and oversee Studio-B's operation for the rest of the year is one who is able to be impartial to the whims and fancies of the "McCoy and Battafield."

The REAL McCoy?

Three weeks ago, Pro Tem wrote a story about appearances to be the never ending saga of an endless feud between the GSCU and Radio Glendon Inc. On page 1, this issue, you will read the next instalment of what has become petty and trite. It is not entirely objective nor unbiased report of the last meeting of the Broadcast Policy Board of RG Inc. but on the other hand, in our opinion, all those who attended unbiased and entirely objective.

The friction of the conflict continues, we think, be traced to any one source or no any individual. Indeed, it is clubbed Fri den Justo-text 70 which has only caused tens cardiovascular attacks so far. Excluding this editorial Ha-Ha! (Oh said that?). But seriously folks, the hectic babble of conversation interpolated with guffaws of illegal inducements as these very words are being "justified", are enough to make me believe that apathy does not exist ever. I would like to make it time to make like a hockey player and get the puck outta here.

FROM QUEEN'S PARK

by Gord Cochrane

As with most of what the Del's Government does, the announcement is part of a hefty increase in government funding for renewable energy sources. Last week, seemed a bold, new initiative to be heartily applauded.

That was on the face of it. Look a little closer, though, and you'll find the real significance of Energy Minister Robert Welch's plan: albeit, there are no new plans to encourage greater conservation. People are being asked to spend money developing domestic energy sources. Only 17 glossy pages of fluff.

The policy paper's blue cover promises "Energy Security for the Eighties". It delivers much less, only the grand announcement: "let's save energy", "let's find new energy". If action speaks louder than words, we had all better pack for Florids or prepare to freeze in the dark.

Welch's goal to increase Ontario's capacity for energy self-sufficiency by 55 per cent will cost $30 billion over the next 15 years. However, imports will still meet 65 per cent of the province's energy needs in 1995.

Renewable energy sources will claim $16 billion of the total with the government only pledging to spend $32 billion to create 2,000 megawatts of additional hydraulic power. Individuals, industries, municipalities, and the federal government will be asked to come up with the remaining $14 billion for solar equipment, synthetic liquid fuels, and energy from municipal, forest, and industrial waste.

The present nuclear power program of Ontario Hydro, with no new commitments emphasized, will claim another $12.5 billion. And, a 1,000 megawatt mine mouth generating station at Okakawana has been allotted the remaining $1 billion. Total price tag: $29.5 billion in 1979 dollars. Add cost-overruns, and you get more than $30 billion (twice what the provincial government will spend for all its programs this year).

What is new in this autonomous "new" plan? It is not the nuclear power program which Welch's little blue book emphasizes contains "no new commitments". It is not the job mine mouth generating station at Okakawana, a village 110 miles northwest of Cochrane in Northeastern Ontario. And, it is not the 2,000 additional megawatts of hydraulic power. That was announced 13 months ago. What is new is the sudden demands placed on individuals, industries, and federal and municipal governments to the tune of $14 billion. The policy paper is based not on Queent's Park putting its money where its mouth is, but on our best efforts trying to spend other people's money.

The new conservation drive urges us to turn the TV off when the Argonauts are shown by more than 14 points. That might make Ontario Hydro's electrical exports to the US even larger and even more politically unpopular.

No, Welch's pretty, little, blue book is a sham not worth the glossy paper it's printed on.

IT'S GOING UP

Need an Ontario birth, marriage or death certificate? You might be interested to know the 2400 that were prepared to pay more for the privilege.

As of October 1, the price for each went up to $5.00. That is up from $3.00, the prevailing price since July 1972. Information is available from the Registrar General, Macdonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, MTA 1A5.

Whatever Happened to..... Stephen Lubin?

...Steve, we hear, has taken his $500.00 raise from the students and bought cruff drugs and studio time to record the first "Steve Sick" album. Well, So much for election promises...
L'AGENT S'TASSE
par Piccolo
Ooooh misère! Oooh malheur! AU SCANDALE! Ah, qu'la faute et soucis, nous sommes tous dans une situation incroyable. Nous faisons littéralement voler par la compagnie Beaver et cela sous les yeux de monsieur Cran­dles. Ce dernier travaillait à l'Université York et est chargé du chourest des restaurateurs pour les différents collèges. C'est aussi lui qui leur permet d'aug­menter leurs prix. Il veut de l'argent. De la va­lonet, je dois le dire. Donc, cher frères, nous sommes le temps venu de prier: Pour les Cheddar Cran­dles Cher Cran­dles, Qui est notre main, Que ton nom soit sanctifiée, Que ta tranquillité et sa volonté soit faite, A Cran­dles comme à York Main. Pardonne-nous nos protestations, Comme nous pardonnons aussi, A ceux qui nous font manger. Et ne nous soumet pas à la tentation (De ne plus ravir Beaver) Mais délivrez-nous de toute idée de rébellion. "Je crois en Beaver" Je crois en Beaver, Restaurateur tout puissant, Créateur de steak et de la tournée; Et Don Slaunwhite son garant bien Sourdy je n'achète, De même nature que Cran­dles et par lui tout est à prix fort. Atténué par les étudiants, Il est en passion, Et sera mis à la porte. Il reviendra dans trois mois, Conformément à son contrat. Il ira derrière la caisse, D'où il fera payer les étudiants et les profs. Et son monopole n’aura pas de fin. Je crois au vol , Donc, et le toléré, A la corruption des bureaucrates Et à mon exploitation continue.

Et maintenant, pour les révolutionnaires "Je te salue, Beaver" Je te saute, Beaver. Tu es bourré d’argent. Cran­dles est avec toi, Tu es bien entre tous les restaurateurs, Et les aliments, fruits de ta cuisine Sont pourris Saint Beaver, Bienfaiteur ( $ ) de la notre, Prie pour nous révolte, maintenant et à l’heure de notre mort (empoisonné).

crie pour la PAIX"

Cran­dles, tu as dit aux étudiants: "Je vais lâcher Beaver, et la paix. Je ne pense pas qu’â les pots de vin, Mais à vous, nos pauvres étudiants. Pour que ta va­lonet s’accomplisse, Débarrass­-nous de Beaver, Toi qui régne sur Glendon. Tu es le centre de l’un des siècles des siècles

AMEN

For Lack Of A Better Reason
by Brian Barber
In a restaurant: I had just entered a vin­tage 1960’s greasy spoon on Yonge Street. It only had enough room to seat 6, an inventive car­penter had managed to construct enough booths for four times that number. Suddenly, that the bar booth looked like it might have an extra inch of leg room. I sat there, keenly tuck­ed behind my ears.

A nearby waitress, winner of several professional fights, rummled to a halt at the bar from where she had been asked, "Whadda ya want?" Having told her, she showed my order through the wall to the cook in the kitchen. Luckily, I was able to grab a second bottle (although I missed the salt and pepper shakers) as it came flying to­wards me, propelled by the shock wave that the waitress had set off. A business man at the corner was less fortunate. He sat shame-faced on his stool, wearing the scattered re­mains of his spaghetti and meat sauce, while two el­derly ladies chased a braun muffin as it rolled past the front door.

I am not very knowlegable about "Aqua Velva", but I don’t think they carried it there. I finally knocked over the salt and pepper shakers, and decided that I wanted a bottle of good wine to celebrate my first $30 week.

In a nearby liquor store: I ran out of "Derby". I ran out of "Derby", I can now buy according to price and after a brief attempt to find something suitable, I stop­ped a gentelman who was making a path, admittedly a wobbly one, for the front door, with his purchase in tow.

I thought that I might try to strike some sort of contact with the staff before I confront­ed him with my ignorance. "I bet you know, to buy according to price and the absence of foreign languages that you desired." Last Friday was an ex­ception, since I had just been to the store. However, total silence fell over the restaurant, and dozens of scared and staring eyes turned on me when the waitress returned and asked if I wanted anything else. "No, thank you," I said, and a sigh of relief went up from the crowd.

The wine was listed. There must have been hundreds of them, and af­ter a brief attempt to find something suitable, I stop­ped a gentelman who was making a path, admittedly a wobbly one, for the front door, with his purchase in tow.

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In a liquor store: I’m not very knowlegable about "Aqua Velva", but I don’t think they carried it there. Finally, I found his second suggestion: a spritely sherry called "Derby". Say "Beaver", I never got to taste "Derby". You see, when I got it home, I ac­cidently knocked over the open bottles I was reaching for a glass. But when I saw how well it went with the paint from my old cof­fee table, I realized this versatile sherry had more than one use.

I must be fresh out of "Derby". I now boast one of the best looking mahogany coffee tables at Glendon.
WHAT IS OFS?

In one month’s time students will be asked to vote on the organization as to their status within the National Union of Students. The Ontario Federation of Students, to be held November 14th and 15th, will ask students if they wish to be members of this organization by way of a $1 per full-time student membership fee. In upcoming weeks Pro Tem hopes to encourage students in discussion on the pros and cons of membership. In this regard, Pro Tem has to say that knowledge of other organizations which students are, to greater or lesser extent, are members of. The Ontario Federation of Students is one of these organizations. The following are excerpts from a pamphlet printed by OFS.

What is OFS?

160,000 College and University students. OFS brings student leaders together, it addresses the issues, and effectively represents the student view to the government and the public. OFS provides the mechanism for students to voice themselves on funding cuts, tuition increases, student aid, and other relevant issues. Students join OFS when their student union holds a referendum that approves membership. Ninety percent of university students and 25% of college students are members of OFS. Students participate in OFS through their student council. Each school elects delegates from their council to the OFS’s yearly OFS conferences. At these conferences the policies of the Federation are formulated and an executive of eight students is elected. The executive, headed by a full-time chairperson, is responsible for carrying out the policies and directing a staff of eight.

The purpose of this article is not to dispel any rumors to my knowledge about for the past three weeks how I spent the five weeks preceding these. It is, however, to state that the next few lines of copy open a few eyes and perhaps give a bit of insight into the world that awaits you.

Block booking of entertainment, centralized purchasing, and other services. OFS has sponsored workshops to assist, financially, a student unemployed. To better facilitate servicing of students, OFS employs fieldworkers to travel a circuit of schools, building links with and among student councils, and assisting student groups organizing on campus.

It doesn’t take much effort to contact non-campus media. Timely press releases are increasingly an expected aspect that is important to students. Press conferences are held to outline OFS points in greater detail.

OFS publicizes its policies in a number of ways. The Federation publishes pamphlets and posters on the major issues, and is a prime source of information for media.

OPTIONS NEWS RELEASE

The report issued October 4, 1979 by the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA) confirmed that the taxpayers investment in providing education within these walls to students, through the various committees of Faculty Council and the Research Council and the various student groups and clubs, is half of the battle, the most enthusiastic and intelligent questions. We have of you. (Yes ‘Grass’... there is life after Glen- don!)

If any of you stand to in- hance the truth of the facts, or by chance have a parent who can supply you with a couple of ‘marie blanche’ read no further than the next sentence, swallow any pride that you might have and take the closing door.

“Past Times Are a Nuisance”

That I thought I might write a for the third floor of Hilliard DU9.

You who have recently made a pastime of perusing the past, you who are in search of damaging and slanderous epistles; none shall appear in this article.

CLOSED DOORS

cont. from pg. and fewer community mem- bers, the concerns of faculty and even fewer students. Unfortunately, there are no guarantees that such an initiative will be instituted on the part of the few that are still interested in an issue of such great boiling in the rest of the community. Sharing authority means sharing responsibility and that means some tedious and routine work.

For faculty members the concerns have turned from the need for political and activity is increasingly being put in to pursue the interests of their own. For students, it appears that their concerns have become degrees and getting out. It must be understood that it is not an excuse to be laid out. Budgetary pressures have left the student body and the members of the community with a general sense of helplessness. For most students and faculty it appears that the real decision is to be made by the Council and indeed outside of the University. But let us reflect for a moment. If we, as a community expend all our energies in taking the college then there is no one left to give the college. “Past Times Are a Nuisance” is a vital thing to preserve. “Past Times Are a Nuisance” is a valid issue which should be used more often on this campus. Every group that has any decision-making capacity has had to work for that participation, that is half of the battle, the path is open. At York, and particularly at Glen- don, we have something that most students across the country are still fighting for and that is a place in decision-making. When a student, or for that matter a faculty member, says that they cannot afford what is happening to education, then we can join these walls then we have all failed in- tellectually. If the attempt to consolidate the college community is shifting to more intel- lectual stimuli then it shouldn’t be knocked. You combine this with participation and Glendon couldn’t make it. I bring up the lively of the sixties. But back to Faculty Coun- cil. Boredom does not necessarily have to be accepted. There are ten committees of Faculty Council made up of an equal number of faculty and students. In each of these committees interest can be created through interest from the students. We have no right to carry out routine activities in the same manner as four years ago. Everytime a routine decision is made it should be reconsidered the future of this institution and what our role will be in education.

Last year there were a series of forums on Glen- don in the 80’s, which were basically concerned with what Glendon can of fer the society today. We bring back to the faculty debate which I think within Faculty Council through the various com- mittees the idea of participation and patience. Three words which could be used to describe Faculty Council’s relevancy and maybe even Glendon’s relevancy.

All committee meetings and Faculty Council meet- ings are held at the presence of members of the community. The meeting for October will be held on Thursday October 17th at 1:15 in the Senate Board Room. It doesn’t take much energy to at least listen to what goes on behind those closed doors.

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A lucky student will win a trip for two in 80 days or less and $2,000 in the Long Distance Sweepstakes.

Travel package provided by Pan American World Airways, Robert J. Gregg Limited and Canadian University Travel Service.

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The Man Who Would Be Emperor

by Joseph M. Holmes

In this special two-part report, Joseph Holmes examines Franco-African turmoil and the reign of Emperor Bokassa I of the Central African Empire.

It's gotten so that one needs a scorecard to keep track of the constant changes and turmoil which characterize Africa.

Whether it be Idi Amin Dada of Uganda or François Marcas of Equatorial Guinea or Jean Bedel Bokassa I of the Central African Empire, coup d'état has been the order of the day, not the exception but the rule.

Last month the French government managed a nifty bit of scene-changing, executing a shift in gear to keep things going. - performed the Manchester Guardian dubbed the coup de bâthère. The object of this high-cheky warfare was the newly self-appointed "Emperor Bokassa I" of the Central African Empire. Bokassa had long been a thorn in the diplomatic relations of his landlord, France. For 14 years he had manipulated and compromised France, humiliating before the world one of the most respected nations on Earth.

Traditionally, nations denied by France tend to encourage France's continued interest and participation in their destinies. The lack of action against Bokassa, one of this century's more brutal dictators, implied France's tacit approval of this barbaric regime.

France's questionable diplomacy in relation to its African concerns has long puzzled the world diplomatic community. Early this August François Marcas of Equatorial Guinea was deposing, bringing a close to the barbaric dictatorial exploitation of that country. What is most disturbing is the complicity, the room number of France to topple the mad tyrant; France's leaders and diplomats had always been anxious to maintain the best of relations with a criminal insane Macias. Now that the end has come, and it is equally clear that the impetus to the heave- ho, Paris is left standing on the bygones with eyes on France. It is doubtful now that Equatorial Guinea's new leaders will look with favour on Paris after the latter's past non-performances.

However, painful as Paris' rejection of the French fence-sitting may be in the wake of the shake-up in Equatorial Guinea, the most humiliating problem for France remains Central Africa. I am at every hyperbolic to label Bokassa one of France's stupidest diplomatic blunders. Fourteen years of unremitting atrocities characterized his reign of terror, but almost no world outcry was raised in opposition to these crimes. This world-wide diplomatic complaisance was due to France's continued toleration of the madman. Until his deposition Bokassa was still being defended by the policy makers of Paris and being honoured in elaborate ceremonies by Giscard d'Estaing. It is rather as if one could call to Bokassa a "cherished relative".

That the political and military surounding Bokassa's decade and a half reign are rid Ricey with controversy and behind-the-scenes manipulations. Japan's recent huge financial aid to former all-powerful archictect of French policy south of the Sahara, was faced with defacing David Dacko, the "Man Who Would Be Emperor" of Central Africa in 1965. Rumours were spreading that Dacko was under Chinese sympathies; at that time Peking and Moscow were a realistic bogeyman for the Western world, mere suspicion of Communist influence was in them selves complete condemnation.

It was at this point that Foucart decided to engin er a putsch, preferring to spill a little blood in the race to ensure a pro-French leader for Central Africa; this was preferable to the possible conclusion of civil war or loss of Central Africa to the Communist sphere, a result to be avoided at all costs.

Foucart's choice for Dacko's successor was none other than a crusty, elderly, war veteran: an old soldier, Bokassa, had fought for the Free French and in him France was assured uncompromising loyalty. How surprised the French were when the first reports of Bokassa's barbarism came to light.

Twelve years of execution, murders and illegal imprisonment combined with tortures meted out to the average man by the head of state himself followed in the wake of Bokassa's triumphant coup and the leadership of Central Africa.

The new system that em erged in Bangui was both corrupt and totalitarian; as Bokassa sought to rid himself of all threats to his new position, he removed the chief engineers of the Bangui technical school, and the heads of the Bokassa's own government. Nightly kidnappings and all legal arrests smoothly, trimmed away the majorities of the powerful men in Central Africa. Bokassa's long reach extended even into the presidential entourage. His position as head of state was gradually becoming invulnerable to internal threats, as the country's leaders were ruthlessly exterminated. At this time, when France must have been living in error in choosing Bokassa and should have removed itself from him, they invited Bokassa for a grandiose memorable visit to Paris, where he was honoured by de Gaulle himself. What incomprehensible munificence prompted this illlogical move?

The reasons were simple enough, really. Moneys, a few months earlier the French Atomic Energy Commission had discovered an enormous uranium deposit in Eastern Central Africa.

In Paris General de Gaulle honoured Bokassa at an elaborate cerem onial dinner, calling his guest both "comrade" and "head of state." The French should humiliate itself so completely before the world. In true French fashion at the feet of this insane despot was both humiliating and despicable.

The effects of France's honouring Bokassa so elaborately were just the opposite to what had been hoped for. Rather than impress French policy uppon Bokassa the visit fill ed him with confidence and arrogance. Upon return ing to Central Africa Bokassa turned to terror and de ventionally murdered his chief finance minister, Alexander Dacko. The battered corpse with crushed spinal column was dragged through out and army barracks, then was tossed on to a garbage pile to be devoured by dogs.

To be continued next week

Food Squabble

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The Week Plan. This plan will cover seven days during which the Food Committee representative in the residences are responsible for informing every individual in each house that if they are not satisfied with quality or quantity they have the right to return the food to the company. All complaints must be improved to their satisfaction provided the student's response is reasonable. Norm Crandles and David Hamilton of Beaver have been informed of this planned course of action. Mr. Crandles wholeheartedly supported this idea during the two and a half hour conversation I had with him in Café.

On the Food Committee motivation for the Week Plan: "If your own actions are reasonable, the Food Committee will not press for price reductions, alternative caterers, or abolition of the scrip system etc., etc." The Food Committee feels that the student's administration should have the opportunity to meet the student's requests before further measures are undertaken.

The Week Plan is designed to provide specifics as date, which meal, the exact complaint, the name of the student making the complaint in order to provide specific details as to when Mr. Crandles will have the specifics as he requested at the October 4 meeting.

The Week Plan was chosen as opposed to a longer term in order to cause Mr. Crandles has allegedly delayed responses, such as student efforts in the past until the pressure of studies have caused the overall expedience thereby reducing the effectiveness of student protest. The Food Committee has made a great effort to set the Week Plan in motion and would appreciate a similar effort from Mr. Crandles in order to insure an immediate response.

The Food Committee feels very strongly that the students because, after all, it represents you. We are interested in you and your eating, so get involved.

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by Matthew Dorris

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Seeds of need for change Ford didn't demand laws to hassle horses Bell didn't lobby against high fuel bills.

Cooper didn't write letters, demanding their own government on Solar Energy

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COFFIN CORNER
by Bob Chadwick
There were, finally, sixteen lanes of freedom, a car full of mostly legal condiments, making like Sterling Moss, hunkered down at the head of the wheel of the Great White Station Wagon, radio blaring, and we were finally on our way. North. After long months trapped in the deep city, the word takes on mystical proportions. As we entered the cold, hard rain nor the darkness forming the cold hard rain nor the... 

The Maple Lys A New Era by Cam Bouchard
Hockey has descended upon the Lys in recent months, and that means it's time for the Maple Lys to stoke the fires of hockey. The past few weeks have been exciting, with the work of Brad Dusto, Mike Perry, a former hockey player himself, and the attentive work of the coaching staff. This has been the addition of one very significant piece to the puzzle.

The Maple Lys Note by Tom Leys
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Four kayaks and equipment will be available for the pool sessions and people are welcome to bring their own equipment if they wish. No previous experience is necessary although everyone must be able to swim.

Any student is automatically free to join the 4th annual York University at the Glendon Field House, Glendon.

Sports Notes
Twenty of Ontario's best high school teams will participate in the fourth annual York University at the Glendon Field House, Glendon.

The York football team will play the Waterloo Warriors on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 7:00 p.m. in a homecoming game.

The Coffin Corner Call: Round robin play gets under way at 9:00 a.m. with elimination play continuing throughout the day. Quarter-final, semi-final and final will be held on Sunday, Oct. 14 at 4:30 p.m., 5:45 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Boozers To Play In Tourney
The Glenon Soccer team, the Boozers, have entered the Seneca Invitational Soccer Tournament on October 20th and 21st. Teams from across Ontario will be represented. The Boozers will be the only non-varsity team in the Tournament, so, according to Steve Lubin, they "don't expect to do too well." There will be eight teams represented including squads from Trent, Humbert, Centennial, and St. Lawrence (Kingston).

Meanwhile in the York Intercollegiate League the Boozers are currently in second place with a 2-0-1 record. Next week should tell the story as the Boozers face the team ahead of them in the standings, Grads College.

The Booser schedule for the rest of the year is:

Oct. 4th Boozers meet Os-goode at Glendon, then Oct. 11th Grads (reputedly the class of the league) at York main, and wind up the regular season Oct. 18th playing MBA at the main campus.

If the Boozers should end up in one of the top four positions at the end of the season they will advance to the playoffs.

Glendon Skydiving
Any students interested in joining a skydiving club and lesson program are asked to meet at Proctor Field House on Tuesday Oct. 16 at 5:00 p.m. If sufficient interest is shown arrangements will be made for a certified course at Glendon. This course is 6 - 8 hours long. The cost has not yet been determined but every effort will be made to keep it reasonable. We hope to have a qualified instructor on hand on Tuesday to answer any questions students may have.

Club De Parachutisme Glendon
Tous les étudiants qui sont intéressés à suivre un cours de parachutisme, veuillez vous rendre au Proctor Field House mardi à 17 heures. (Vous n'aurez qu'à suivre les indications pour trouver la salle de réunion).

Si un nombre suffisant de personnes est intéressé il y aura un cours théorique certifié d'une durée de 6 à 8 heures qui sera donné par un instructeur qualifié. Le prix du cours n'est pas encore déterminé, mais tous les efforts possibles seront entrepris pour qu'il soit le plus bas possible. Nous espérons voir un instructeur qualifié pour répondre à vos questions de même que quelques films documentaires.

N.B. Nous sommes intéressés aussi à former un club à Glendon.
Dear Paul,

I have to take exception to your September 29th review of Zappa's Joe's Garage. I was at the opening night, and I did not like it. I'm not a fan of Frank Zappa, but I think it's a terrible review. I'm a bit disappointed that you didn't like it, but I think it's a shame that you didn't see it the way I did.

Joe's Garage is yet another collection of his music exploration, featuring pieces of blackmail done what I have been in the past with only three pieces that are up to his old standards... "And yet, in the next breath you are saying: "Of course everything (emphasis added) on the album is played beautifully by the Zappa crew and bears the superbia Zappa production stamp,..." After more than a cursor listening; with this inherent contradiction in mind, may I suggest that you be more selective in your own reviews.

Frankly yours,

B.S. by D.A.

And none of you suckers will ever know about it! Well! Too Bad!!!

So keep writing your sad letters. But if you want to read great reviews in this great paper, you can ignore the lyrics (God forbid) and enjoy the styles of reggae, gospel rock, rock and roll, blues, blue grass, and country, that Dyl-

B.S. by D.A. (cont.)

"Life is a funny thing" my uncle always used to tell me (he still does, by the way). Here you are, in your fourth year of school, and you're still taking first year subjects. Well, what could I say? He's absolutely right. But how could I explain to him that it took me the first three years to decide what I should major in. They don't have a course called DECISIVENESS 315 at Glendon yet.

Which raises a very interesting question: WHO THE HELL KNOWS WHAT THEY'RE DOING HERE ANYWAYS! Just like my uncle says, "Life IS a funny thing!" D.A.

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P.S.

Rumour has it that Ian MacDonald (president of York U.) will be teaching a new course at the main campus next year called "Decision Making for the Indecisive" as well as a new political science course called "Methods of I.R.A. Detection". The first lesson involves recognizing indecisiveness in a lobster fisherman... in a lobster fisherman... in a lobster fisherman...
The Movie Buff

Welcome back for another year of crazy Quotes!

As you know, in The Movie Buff we ask you to tell us the name of the movie in which our Star of the Week said our featured Quote! If you can tell me the answer before we go to press for next week's issue, you win a FREE BEVERAGE in our Pub! (the LCBO won't let us print "beer"). Anything you want up to a dollar! So tell me your answer in our Pub! (The LCBO won't let us print "beer").

Walter: I could go on forever, but I won't. To be perfectly fair I must say that I found nothing commendable in this film. From talent to technology, from credit to credit, right down the line this film stinks. So save your money and don't be influenced by the pseudo-appealing ads (the cat is the Devil's nurse). Why is it white? I haven't the foggiest. It's a waste of time for all concerned. By the way, in case you didn't know, Satan lives in England. (Think about it.)

Of special interest to "Media" students is the Video Interaction Series three consecutive Sundays beginning this Sunday of "video-art." This Sunday's show is entitled, Video and Television by Clive Robertson and Tom Sherman. The show starts at 2 pm and each presentation costs $2.00 or $5.00 for the series. 596 Markham St. (York's Fine Arts Building) for further information call 532-2885.

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