

pro



tem

Glendon College
Collège Glendon

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CUEW Strike: Week One

By Kim Levis

Early Monday morning 750 York University Teaching Assistants and Part-time Faculty went on strike. The final breakdown in negotiations between their union (Local 3 of the Canadian Union of Educational Workers, the CUEW) and York administration came within an hour of the Sunday midnight negotiating deadline. They had been in a legal position to strike for ten days, since October 16.

The four member union negotiating team, backed by a ten member union steering committee rejected the administration's final offers on: salary, job security and class size.

Chief negotiator, Leslie Saunders, calls the administration's final salary offer "inadequate". The TA's were offered a 1½% addition to the already proposed 12% increase. This 12% increase, however, "only translated to \$60 per year".

On the issue of job security, Saunders states that final administration concessions were insufficient: "Their original horrendous position was modified, but not enough in the current form". The union feels the administration's final offer "still allows them to remove jobs even after teaching has begun and to severely limit seniority". In addition, TA's were given no job guarantees beyond four years, although most rely on teaching posts for the six to seven years it takes to complete their graduate programs.

Saunders explains that the issue of class size is one that most affects the quality of education. For example, she gives the case of a TA who, by legal contract, only does ten hours of work a week: "If the TA is given a hundred essays to mark when only a portion may be marked in that time, how can the merit of each paper be judged? The work can get done in that time, but only to the detriment of quality. The essays may just as well be flung down a staircase and marked in



the order in which they fall."

Effects of the Strike

Trade union support of the CUEW strike affects all aspects of York Campus life. The following are refusing to cross the picket lines: TTC drivers of the Amalgamated Transit Union Employees; beer deliverymen of the United

can bet that according to our union constitution, none of our men would ever, under any circumstance, cross a picket line-never!"

The York University Faculty Association is prevented from calling a sympathy strike, by the binding terms of their present contract. Strikes

General Education, History and Translation departments have decided to "postpone classes". The English department meets Thursday to discuss their policy. Atkinson College has declared this week (October 26-30) "Reading Week", and advises students to call 667-2471 on Monday November 2 for inquiries about next week's classes.

Students who support the strike by refusing to attend classes can not be penalized. The following is a resolution passed on Thursday October 22, by the York Senate committee: "It is hereby proposed that in the event of a strike by the CUEW, the Senate as the University's highest body on academic policy, protect the principle freedom of choice on the part of all students at York. Specifically, it is proposed that NO ACADEMIC SANCTIONS IN ANY FORM WILL BE BROUGHT AGAINST ANY STUDENT, REGARDLESS OF STATUS, SHOULD SHE OR HE DECIDE TO HONOUR THE CUEW PICKET LINES AND NOT ATTEND CLASSES." The union advises students to

inform instructors of "your intentions, and in the meantime keep up with your readings".

The CUEW believes strong student support will ensure a quick settlement. They welcome students to join their picket line.

Pro Tem ne sera pas publié pendant les deux semaines prochaines à cause de la semaine de lecture. Le prochain numéro sera publié le 20 novembre.

Pro Tem will not print for the next two weeks due to the reading week. Watch for the next issue on Friday, November 20th.



Brewery Warehouse Workers; postmen of the Letter Carrier union of Canada; general deliverymen of the Teamster's Union of Canada; and Bell Telephone repairmen of the Communications Workers of Canada. Mr. Drews of the United Brewery Warehouse Union explains, "You

are forbidden until the contract expires. YUFA chairperson, Howard Bokbinder, states that each full time faculty member must therefore "follow his or her own conscience". YUFA headquarters has been moved off-campus.

At Glendon, the Social Science, Political Science,



"What's it gonna be — an ice cream or a university education?"

Notes

International Studies General Meeting, Thursday, November 5th, 1981 in the Hearth Room at 2:00 pm.

INVITATION

We would like to invite you to a social gathering of faculty and students who are interested in Women's Studies Programme at Glendon College.

DATE: Friday, November 6th, 1981.

TIME: 2:15 pm.

PLACE: D-House Common Room (Hilliard Residence)

Coffee and dessert will be served.

Women's Studies Committee, Glendon College.

The Glendon Outdoor Club de Plein-Air will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, November 3 from 4 til 6 p.m. at the Hobberlin Museum of Natural History. This special presentation of the wonders of geology will prepare us for a day of spelunking

and hiking near rattlesnake Point on Sunday, November 8, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. New members welcome. For more information, consult the Recreation glendon bulletin Board outside the cafeteria.

Tous les étudiants intéressés à faire du théâtre pendant la session d'hiver 82 sont priés de se rendre dans la salle Fire Side le 6 novembre à 1 heure. On a besoin de comédiens, de techniciens etc. Des auditions pour les rôles principaux suivront.



LETTERS...LETTERS...LETT

Dear Sir,

I am writing in response to the letter which appeared last week concerning Beaver Food. In early September I got food poisoning at Beaver which caused a severe case of colitis. I missed three weeks of classes and had to stop eating for five days to treat the infection. Five weeks later, I am still watching my diet (no acidic, spicy, greasy or dairy foods) and will remain doing so for quite a while.

Due to the seriousness of the illness, I contacted the Dean's office which in turn informed Norman Crandles (head of York Food Services). According to Mr. Crandles, mine is a unique case and because no other complaints have been put forward, it must be a problem of my personal digestive system.

I do not accept the action taken by the university so far and suggest that more people file complaints with the Dean of Students if they too, have had food poisoning. A full investigation into the health standards at Beaver is definitely in order.

Darlene Charette

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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.

ERS...LETTERS...LETTERS...

As one of the candidates who spoke at the All Candidates Meeting referred to in your editorial of October 23, I would have to say that I found the atmosphere somewhat disheartening, to say the least. Giving an informative, entertaining and otherwise effective campaign speech demands considerable effort and preparation at the best of times but when one must compete with the audience things become downright frustrating.

Does that mean that the student body is solely to blame? No. Obviously they were the source of the noise and distraction, but then again it was their lunchtime, not an All Candidates Meeting that they voluntarily elected to attend. Lunchtime is a time to talk, an opportunity to decide which putrid substance most closely resembles what Beaver is serving that day. All Candidates Meetings are times for listening, reflection and response (in the form of probing questions and/or well placed and preferably humorous heckles). Combining an All Candidates Meeting with a normal lunchtime is therefore not a viable proposition.

The solution? After our attempts at introducing ourselves and our respective platforms, the other candidates present for first year representative, Michele Vyge and Linda Schmidt, both agreed with my idea that, in the future, All Candidates Meetings should be held in a separate room, perhaps the Junior Common Room or the Theatre, where those wishing to hear speeches during lunchtime could do so and those not wishing to do so would not be forced to. A more totalitarian alternative to the first suggestion would be to improve the power and the clarity of the public address system in the cafeteria which would enable the speakers to drown out the grumblings of the masses.

Either way, by choice or by force, a forum for candidates' speeches must be created. The alternative is an ever increasing apathetic attitude, fueled by non-controversial, inaudible and generally dull All Candidates Meetings, and exemplified by such dismal statistics as the voter participation rate of about fourteen per cent.

Paul Hogbin

Editorial

Lundi soir, lors de leur réunion hebdomadaire, l'Association des Etudiants du Collège Glendon a accompli ce que très peu d'observateurs politiques glendonniens auraient pu imaginer. En effet, mené par leur Président Perry Mallinos, le conseil a renversé la décision prise, la semaine dernière, d'appuyer les assistants-professeurs et les professeurs à temps partiel dans leur lutte contre l'administration de l'université York. Tout cela après l'assemblée générale de lundi midi où le vice-président aux affaires externes Jordan Glick et le président Mallinos exprimaient le support de l'AECG aux grévistes lors de ce conflit de travail. La nouvelle résolution de l'AECG est de supporter en principe les demandes des grévistes mais en s'opposant à la grève. "Et pourquoi cela" vous demandez-vous? "Afin de protéger les intérêts des étudiants". Quelle rigolade! L'AECG en agissant de la sorte choisit la solution de la facilité. En effet, c'est trop difficile pour les gens de l'association d'organiser un comité de support efficace et d'expliquer la situation aux étudiants. Non! C'est trop difficile de jouer le rôle d'un conseil étudiant informé et impliqué. C'est beaucoup plus facile de s'enfermer dans le bureau de l'AECG et d'ignorer les vraies raisons de la grève ainsi que ses conséquences. La position de l'AECG est la suivante: "il est dommage que certains cours soient annulés, que certaines facultés soient complètement fermées, que la vie à Glendon soit chambardée, qu'il n'y ait plus de courrier, de nourriture, de bière, etc... Tout cela est bien dommage mais essayez quand même de poursuivre une vie normale plutôt que d'essayer de comprendre pourquoi tout cela nous arrive. Ensuite, dans quelques mois, nous aurons une autre grève ou alors nos frais de scolarité augmenteront encore, ou alors, la bibliothèque subira une autre coupure de 4% ou alors, 1 ou 2 professeurs ne seront pas réengagés dans votre faculté et 3 à 6 cours de plus devront être annulés".

Plusieurs membres de l'AECG voient ce conflit de travail au niveau du collège Glendon seulement, c'est-à-dire, en ignorant complètement les réalités économiques et politiques provinciales et nationales qui créent ce genre de situation.

Il est vrai qu'à Glendon, le nombre d'élèves par classe n'est pas (encore) un problème réel mais il ne faut pas se cacher derrière ceci et refuser de voir la réalité en face. Il faut éviter de comprendre une telle situation avec des yeux de taupe comme le fait l'AECG.

Les coupures budgétaires existent depuis plusieurs années au niveau provincial. Le gouvernement coupe les fonds octroyés aux universités qui elles-mêmes coupent des programmes, réduisent les collections en bibliothèque et arrêtent d'engager de nouveaux professeurs pour enseigner à des classes de plus en plus nombreuses, ceci dû à l'augmentation progressive du nombre d'étudiants. Une telle politique est très critiquée par les mouvements étudiants de même que par le conseil consultatif en matière d'éducation post-secondaire du gouvernement Davis (OCUA) qui, dans un rapport intitulé "System on the Brinks" en 1980, avertissait le gouvernement que cette politique de coupures menaçait de réduire le système universitaire ontarien à néant. De même, en août 1981, la commission sur l'avenir des universités, dans son rapport communément appelé le rapport Fisher, constate les dégâts et propose la fermeture de 5 universités et un bouleversement complet du système afin de sauvegarder une éducation post-secondaire en baisse constante.

On peut donc voir la relation entre les coupures budgétaires du gouvernement et celles de l'administration MacDonald (où la majorité des administrateurs est conservatrice).

L'université York accepte plus ou moins d'accéder aux demandes des grévistes en matière de salaires et de sécurité d'emploi. Là où York refuse, c'est sur le nombre d'élèves par classe. En d'autres mots, les professeurs veulent qu'il y ait une limite d'élèves par classe afin de sauvegarder la qualité de l'enseignement et d'améliorer les conditions de travail. En effet, est-il possible d'enseigner à 50 élèves dans un local où il n'y a que 35 pupitres?

La grève et son point de litige majeur devrait être autant une préoccupation des élèves que des professeurs. En effet, même si aujourd'hui, la plupart des classes à Glendon sont en nombre raisonnable,

que peut nous réserver l'avenir?

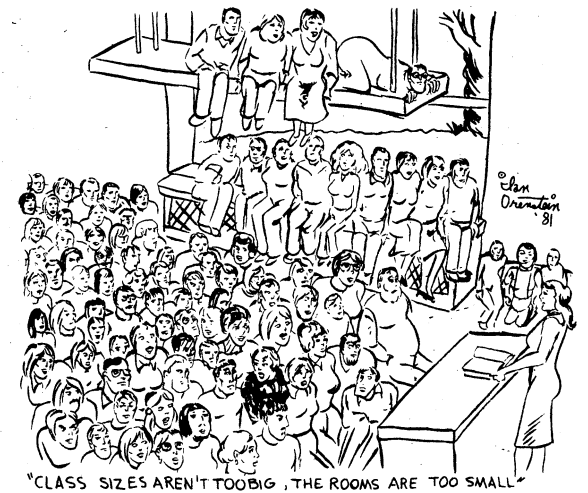
La confusion et le manque de leadership font qu'actuellement, l'association étudiante est assise entre 2 chaises. Elle appuie les revendications des grévistes en reconnaissant que certaines de leurs demandes avantagent les étudiants à long terme, mais refuse de prêter main forte et de se mouiller afin de sauvegarder le niveau d'éducation à l'université York et au Collège Glendon. Cette position, sans aucun doute, frise l'hypocrisie la plus grossière.

Il y a lieu d'espérer maintenant qu'une prise de conscience se produira chez les étudiants leur faisant réaliser que les grévistes ne sont pas des "Communistes" acharnés et voués à la victoire du totalitarisme d'extrême-gauche. Ce sont plutôt des enseignants mal payés sans aucune sécurité d'emploi et au fond, leur lutte contre les coupures budgétaires et la limitation d'élèves par classe est aussi la lutte de chaque étudiant à Glendon.

A propos de l'AECG, nous espérons qu'à l'avenir, ceux qui ne sont pas au courant des conséquences de leurs votes s'abstiennent sur des questions aussi importantes ou offrent leur démission avant de faire trop de gaffes ineffluables et sérieuses. De cette façon, l'association pourra enfin jouer le rôle qui est sien et où elle a la compétence nécessaire (?): celle d'un simple comité de dance.



During the Glendon College Student Union's weekly meeting last Monday night, the council accomplished something that few politically-minded observers could ever believe. Led by President Perry Mallinos, the council revoked the previous Monday night's decision to support the teaching assistants' and part-time professors' fight against the York administration. This change occurred after Monday afternoon's general assembly in the cafeteria in which V.P. External Jordan Glick and Perry Mallinos proclaimed the G.C.S.U.'s support of the C.U.E.W. strike. The stud-



ent union's new resolution supports in principle the strikers' demands although it does not endorse their strike. Why? To protect the interests of the students. (?) What a farce! The G.C.S.U., in its non-committal position, is choosing the easy way out. Is it really that difficult to strike a support committee or to explain to students what the strike is all about? No! Is it really that difficult to act as an informed and concerned student council? No! It is simply easier to remain cushioned inside the G.C.S.U. office ignoring the real causes involved in the strike. It would seem that the latter is the G.C.S.U.'s favoured position. Their ideology could be expressed in this form: "Well, yes, we think that it is a shame that some courses were dropped from the curriculum and we think that it is truly distressing that some faculties have been completely shut down and that life at Glendon is very topsyturvy. It is upsetting that there is no longer a mail service, nor any food left, nor any beer. All this is very distressing but try to lead a normal life instead of trying to comprehend why all this is happening. Because, no doubt, in a few months, we will have another strike. Or, our tuition fees will rise again. Or, the library will get another four per cent budget cut. Or, a few professors will not be rehired in your particular department and three to six more courses will have to be cancelled".

Many G.C.S.U. members see the conflict only as it pertains to Glendon's short-term interests and totally ignore the economic and political realities plus both the national and provincial policies that have created the problems that lie at the core of this situation. It is true that at Glendon, the number of students per class is still not large enough to pose a problem. But we cannot hide behind this fact and refuse to face reality. We must stop looking at this situation with the blind

eyes of a bat, like the G.C.S.U. does.

The cutbacks have existed for many years on a provincial level. They start when the government cuts funds given to universities, which in turn causes universities to cut back academic programmes, to reduce library facilities and to stop hiring new professors who could teach classes that keep growing larger, due to an increase in student enrolment. Such policies are highly criticized by both the student movement and the Ontario Advisory Council on University Affairs (OCUA), who, in the 1980 report "System on the Brinks", warned the government that this policy of cutbacks could cause a drastic reduction of the quality of education in the Ontario university system. As well, in August 1981, the report of the commission on the future of Ontario universities (the infamous Fisher report) noted the damage already done to the system and proposed the closing of five universities and a complete upheaval in the system to maintain an acceptable standard of quality.

We can thus see the relation between the governmental budget cuts and those of the MacDonald administration at York (where the majority of administrators are Progressive Conservatives).

York University more or less agrees to accept the union demands on matters of salary and job security. The issue that York cannot accept is the problem of class size. In other words, the professors want to have a limit on the number of students per class in order to safeguard the quality of teaching and improve working conditions. Is it possible to teach fifty students in a class designed for thirty-five? Ask the professors.

The strike and its major bargaining point should be as much the concern of the students as the professors. Although most

cont'd on page 4

Effects on Students

by Wayne Burnett

Students at Glendon are indeed feeling the effects of the current conflict between York University and the Canadian Union of Educational Workers. The effects vary according to service and many university staff members were reluctant to speak to Pro Tem journalists.

In the admissions department, the problems have been minimal so far. Two students have had to either hand deliver transcripts or arrange for long-distance phone calls so that transcript information would reach York (Glendon) in time for registration.

In the area of academic fees, much room is available to students to allow for mail interruptions of OSAP information and students' respect for the picket lines. The students awards officer, here at Glendon on Thursdays, or daily at the York campus, and the Dean can each grant deferrals to students. The motion by the Senate (see last week's Pro Tem) should facilitate this protective measure.

Academic penalties against students are a more difficult matter to interpret. The motion by the Senate used the term "administrative academic sanctions". University staff agree that a student will not be failed for missing a class or test. A member of

the Vice-President Farr's office offered this, "students who observe picket lines will have to face the consequences of missing class during the period in question." This quote is attributable to the Senate.

Principal Garigue, who is in no way involved with the negotiations, stated that there is no way for him to oblige a professor to re-do or re-administer a test that was held during the strike. The student cannot be failed for missing it but s/he will have

cont'd from page 3

classes at Glendon are of a reasonable size, what will happen in the future?

The confusion and the lack of leadership demonstrated in this issue by the G.C.S.U., shows a distinct lack of coherent policy. On one hand, they support the demands of the strikers and recognize that these demands would, in fact, be advantageous to the students in the long run. But on the other hand, they refuse to help the strikers and join in trying to safeguard the education standards at both York and Glendon. This position, without a doubt, is extremely hypocritical.

We can now hope that there will be a renewed consciousness of the importance of the issues amongst the student population at Glendon. Students

to discuss the re-taking of the test with the professor in question. However, the Principal has faith that the faculty will be most cooperative.

In the area of food and beverages, deliveries to the Cafe de la Terrasse and Beaver Foods Ltd. are either being delayed at the picket line or not crossing at all. The Cafe has already missed a cigarette and a beer delivery and hopes that the latter will last to about "a week Saturday". Beaver is arranging for food pick-up.

have to realize that the strikers are not, as popularly conceived, communists committed to total revolution and anarchy but concerned teachers who are not well paid, who have no job security and who are concerned about student-professor ratio in the classroom. In the end, this issue is as much the students' concern as it is the strikers' concern.

As for the G.C.S.U., lets hope that those who are not well informed on crucial issues abstain from voting or resign their council positions so as not to commit any more major blunders. In this way, the G.C.S.U. could perhaps play a role for which they may have the necessary competence and enthusiasm: that of a student dance committee.

Des Sanctions?

par Marc Marlier

Peut-on envisager des sanctions contre les grévistes? La question est posée depuis le début de la grève. Les opinions à ce sujet sont assez diversifiées. L'avenir nous le dira sans aucun doute. Cela peut dépendre de la bonne volonté des autorités universitaires comme de la durée de la grève.

M. Garigue, à ce sujet, a émis le désir de voir ce conflit se résoudre sans que cela n'affecte les relations futures. Pour M. le Principal, il s'agit d'un problème bien spécifique entre des employés et leur employeur qui est ici l'Université York. Il faut éviter que ce type de relations ne s'élargisse à la population étudiante et fasse ainsi monter la tension rendant les contacts difficiles. A propos des sanctions contre les grévistes, il a précisé que tout ce qui a été fait ou sera fait ou dit sera oublié dès que tout sera rentré dans l'ordre. Ce qui signifie qu'il y aurait un retour au travail et les mêmes conditions qu'avant la grève. Une croix serait

faite sur la période de troubles que l'on connaît actuellement.

Il s'agit là d'une vue très optimiste envisagée par M. Garigue difficilement partageable par tous les membres du personnel. D'autres personnes pensent plutôt que tout sera mis en oeuvre pour écarter les éléments gênants pour la politique de l'administration de York. Les contrats pour l'année prochaine risquent de ne pas être renouvelés pour plusieurs des personnes concernées par la chose. L'université York ne craint pas de manquer de personnel. Il lui sera facile de trouver de nouveaux éléments sur le marché du travail où règne le chômage en grand maître. Il est néanmoins malheureux de s'apercevoir que de bons éléments nous quittent ainsi. L'administration de York n'a pas l'habitude d'accepter de concessions ce qui rend son attitude dure à supporter.

Comment peut-on alors établir un dialogue sur de bonnes bases?



LETTERS...LETTERS...LETTERS...LETTERS...LETTERS...LETTERS...LETTERS...

It is indeed unfortunate that pettiness arises out of an event designed for fun and participation. I am, of course, referring to the Glendon Marathon and the reaction to it by Susan Asa in her totally misinformed "article" concerning the Field House. Not only are the criticisms outright lies, but they do not grow out of an honest concern for students despite her attempts to convey this.

Ms. Asa was most upset that her boyfriend alumnus Marshall Katz was not eligible for an award at the Marathon despite alumnus's first place finish among Glendon entries. Each team is required to use 12 runners and alumnus had but 6. They did, as it turned out later, win a participation award. Out of her sense of indignation (the alumnus runners accepted the ruling and knew of it before they ran) non-runner, non-marshall, non-participant Asa wrote vendredi, le 30 oct., 1981

her "article". She had threatened to do so in most colourful language in front of many of our guest runners (in a beautiful display of public relations).

We are most disappointed, not with Ms. Asa, for it was clear despite calm attempts to explain, with the help of rules printed on the entry form, that she was not interested in facts (her article makes that clear), but with Pro Tem. We feel strongly that the editor, and more specifically in this case the sports editor, should make certain of the "facts" in a published article. The information in Asa's article is **completely** false, a fact that should have been apparent to Pro Tem as you have maintained a close liaison with Cathy Clarke and have printed articles on our programs, stories on teams, and "ads" for upcoming events. We have been very thankful of this co-op-

eration and trust it will continue. Let us concern ourselves with the numerous participants who are involved in the many programs and not live up to last year Pro Tem's standards by publishing articles by non-informed, non-participants who do not wish to investigate an issue for fear of being confused by the facts.

The fact is an excellent array of programs are offered at all levels and they are **booming**.

Peter Jensen,
Athletic Director,
Glendon

This letter is response to last week's 'Letter of the Week' concerning the Glendon Marathon. Let me say that the Athletics Department welcomes all interested participants to enter our invitational events, but we do reserve the right to offer, (in the case of the Marathon, one of five prizes) awards specifically to Glendon College teams. In order to

be considered a 'Glendon' team the runner had to be connected to the college by being either Glendon students, faculty, staff of alumnus. Chiro's have run in this race every year with that knowledge. We assumed as has been the case in the past, that 'Team Chiro' represented the Chiropractic College.

The Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College is not affiliated with York University or Glendon College. The chiropractic students who live on campus, although having free access to the athletic facilities as our own students do, can not be considered 'Glendon' students. They may not represent Glendon on inter-college teams, or play York Varsity level sports, just as CMCC students in residence are not eligible for bursaries and awards presented by the college for scholastic achievement.

The situation can and

does work in reverse. For a recent invitational tennis tournament held here and co-ordinated by chiro's Ted Luck and Greg Rogers, a trophy was purchased for the top chiro team. I'm also sure that Glendon students wouldn't expect to be eligible for CMCC sports teams and athletic awards.

Getting back to the Marathon, five prizes were given out at the post-race celebration and only two of them were presented on the basis of achievement. The other three awards were drawn randomly from a hat, finishing position was not a consideration. The Athletic Department has always stressed PARTICIPATION in all of its programmes. It is our concern to increase the interest and involvement in recreation of everyone on the Glendon Campus.

Catherine Clarke
Assistant Director
Department of Athletics

New Student Federation on the Move

A one-day lobbying blitz by student leaders on Parliament Hill October 19, left delegates frustrated by government security and the reactions of MP's.

Following a five day founding conference of the Canadian Federation of Students which merged the National Union of Students, various provincial federations and the Association of Student Councils, about 100 delegates converged on Parliament Hill. They brought demands for an end to cutbacks in postsecondary education, a public inquiry into the role of post-secondary education, and the replacement of Canada Students Loans with an all-grants system.

The students planned a series of meetings with MP's from their home ridings, the presentation of a petition signed by more than 20,000 students, and attendance at daily House question period. Members of the CFS executive met with newly-appointed Secretary of State Gerald Regan, whose duties include student assistance programs, and later with Tory finance critic Michael Wilson.

"It was one of the most frustrating experiences I've had in my whole life," said Kathie Cram, of the CFS Central Committee.

Clad in academic gowns, and selling "muffins for education" at \$2,000 a-piece, about 50 students walked to the steps of Parliament. They were told by security forces that they had to enter the Centre Block building through a rear freight entrance. Commons police said they couldn't bring their pickets into the building.

The lobby organizers had obtained a room in the building for the use of delegates throughout the day, but the students were evicted from the office mid-afternoon by accommodations personnel who said that had to be addressed by a member of parliament in the room in order to be allowed its use.

"They made us leave at 3:30," said John Doherty, CFS Executive Officer, "even though we had the room booked until 5:30."

But Peter Fleming, chief of accommodations, said it was a mistake that CFS had been able to use the

room at all. "All these rooms are for parliamentary committees," he said, "and a parliamentary committee needed that room."

After one hour lineups, waiting for admission to the Members' Gallery to view the question period, the students were told of a dress code, that required shirts and ties for the men. Delegates said they had been corralled throughout the day by House of Commons security guards, and were not helped during the lineup for question period as the galleries filled up with other visitors.

"It was a nightmare over there," said CFS Internal Co-ordinator Martha Elliot. "I don't dispute that we got screwed by the government."

Captain W.J. Landry, chief officer of security for the House, said the students were not treated in an unusual fashion. "It's not normal to have demonstrators in the building at all," he said. Although the CFS delegates "seemed like a good group" and didn't seem likely to cause any problems he said, "large groups of people like that usually keep outside and have a delegation come inside."

Mike McNeil, chairperson of the CFS Central Committee, said the security seemed to tighten around the CFS delegates. "We could have known the rules better," he said, "But I think it was deliberate." McNeil said the Central Committee may send a letter of protest concerning their treatment to the Speaker of the House.

The Lobby day plans launched a three point campaign, approved by the CFS conference. The

Federation's campaign strategy is aimed at the federal government's planned cuts in education spending, and calls for spreading information among students and the public while forming alliances with other social sector groups.

CFS has proposed a student aid system that would replace the current loans program with a grants system. The CFS proposed program, delegates said, would be afforded by adjusting the tax credit system for education.

McNeil said the meetings held with MP's - "showed us who our allies are and who our enemies are." He said the visitors explained to each member the CFS platform and asked for support in the House against cutbacks that are expected when the federal budget is unveiled November 12.

"No one we talked to was prepared to carry our line," said Chris Frazer, Alberta representative on the CFS executive. He said many MPs had limited knowledge of the cutbacks being considered within the Liberal cabinet.

"People who tended to say the cuts weren't coming were Liberals," said McNeil. He said a number of delegates received frosty receptions from their MPs.

Brenda Cote, of the Universitaire de Moncton, said Gary McCauley, a Moncton Liberal, claimed no cuts would be made, and moved into an argument in which he labelled her a socialist. "He's arrogant and insulting," said Cote.

McCauley, she said, had

not read the report of the all party task force on federal fiscal arrangements, which was released August 31. The task force

August 31. The report says education funding has been pared to the bone and should not decline any further.

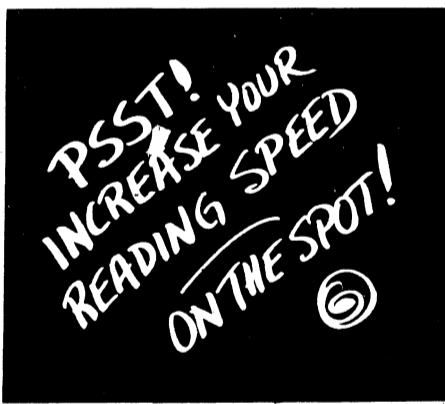
"I was disappointed," said Terry Palmer, president of the University of Prince Edward Island students' union. "They were pushing us around pretty bad. It turns me off to be treated this way."

CFS executives said the treatment at the House of Commons underlines the need to take the students' case to the public. "People who had the greatest expectations for meeting the MPs were disappointed," said McNeil. "They realize that they have to go home and organize now."

McNeil said the fight will become harder when cutbacks are announced.

The students unions attending the CFS conference voted to hold a national week of action early next March, to coincide with the beginning of negotiations on federal transfers of funding for post-secondary education and social services. Meanwhile protest days are being planned during the next month against the introduction of cutbacks.

Alberta representative Chris Frazer said the meeting with Michael Wilson, the Progressive Conservative finance critic, gained little ground for the students. "They were trying to form an alliance with us," he said, but noted that they "aren't saying anything different" than the Liberals on the cutbacks. He said the Conservatives believe in tying education to the private sector and expanding job training programs.



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King Crimson Reigns Again

By Sally Cooke

The line-ups had begun to form well before four P.M. for the first of two sold-out shows by King Crimson at the Concert Hall on Friday October 23. Wind and rain hadn't dismayed the patient fans who withstood the unpleasant weather in hopes of claiming a clear vantage point for their own.

Two thousand people jammed the small hall. Most had to stand as the balcony's stone steps could seat only a lucky few. But no one really minded, the prospect of King Crimson performing for the first time in years counted for more than momentary discomfort.

Guitarist and founder Robert Fripp is without a doubt the major attraction of the band. Enthusiasts of the Frippertonic sound know that well. But you didn't have to be a big fan of Fripp to be impressed by the excellence of musicianship within the concept of a band.

Adrian Belew is an able complement to Fripp, sup-

plying lead vocals and guitar with an enthusiastic air. Dressed in a white Japanese gei and black pants, he quickly became the focal point with his energetic yet fluid dancing and easy rapport with the audience.

Belew is a well seasoned professional, having toured extensively with Frank Zappa, and the Talking Heads. The Talking Heads influence was strongly felt in the newer material from *Disciplines*, King Crimson's latest album.

'Elephant Talk' has a strong, danceable African rhythm with intelligent lyrics, virtuoso guitar work by Belew and Davik Byrne-like vocals. Belew's fret skills ranged from elephant squeals to sweet, melodic bird-like chirps found in the delightful 'Matte Kudasai'. A slow song of extreme delicacy and beauty, it displayed the eclectic spirit of this progressive band.

The rhythm section worked well with the guitar work. Tony Cline is an excellent bass player who

has toured with Peter Gabriel, a long-time friend of Fripp. He performed strongly and unobtrusively, switching to a regular bass at times, but generally performing miracles on the more complex and unusual bass instruments of which he is a master.

Bill Bruford played synthesized drums in a complex but restrained manner. Followers of King Crimson, Yes, and Bruford's solo projects can attest to his remarkable abilities. Yet at the concert we saw only a hint of his incredible speed and co-ordination. As in the Talking Heads, solo stardom is sacrificed in favour of group cohesion and exploration.

The audience respected this, and appreciated the group aims. They warmly responded to each piece especially enjoying an old favorite, 'Red'.

Only one complaint can be voiced about the concert- its brevity. One hour and fifteen minutes including the encore isn't enough value for a concert without an opening act.

INTO THE EIGHTIES

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Friends of Mr. Cairo | Jon & Vangelis |
| 2. Planet Earth | Duran, Duran |
| 3. Urgent | Foreigner |
| 4. 21 Century Man | True Myth |
| 5. Getting in Tune | Steve Hillage |
| 6. Start Me Up | Rolling Stones |
| 7. Thank You for Letting Me | Magazine |
| 8. Ether | Gang of Four |
| 9. I'm A Believer | The Monkees |
| 10. Ant Music | Adam and the Ants |
| 11. Strange Days | The Doors |
| 12. Volgas Ahoi | Krian |
| 13. Louie, Louie | Paul Revere and the Raiders |
| 14. Sugar, Sugar | The Archies |
| 15. Once in a Lifetime | Talking Heads |

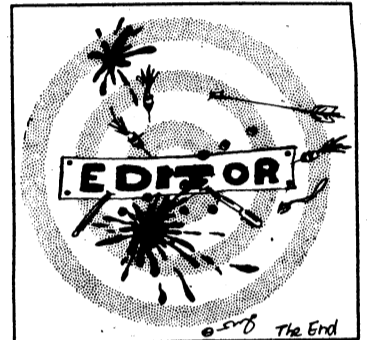
TOP 5 LPS

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| 1. Friends of Mr. Cairo | Jon & Vangelis |
| 2. Closer | Steve Hillage |
| 3. 4 | Foreigner |
| 5. Planet Earth | Duran, Duran |

Declassified

Student wanted for baby-sitting, 1 or 2 mornings or afternoons a week depending on class schedule. I live close to Glendon; could pick-up or return.

Mrs. Mills, 486-7011



Saturday at Harbourfront

by Sally Cooke

Saturday, October 24, had its share of distinguished writers the second last day of the Author's Festival at Harbourfront. The Brigantine room was filled to the brim by the time the reading started at seven fifteen.

The first reading we heard was a play by Australian Barry Oakley. With the help of actress Jane French, Mr. Oakley led us into a scene involving Paul; an English professor at Melbourne University, and his wife Carol who is a philosophy student. The dialogue began mildly and climaxed into a raucy, ridiculous romp. It was a perfect set-up for the entire evening, which often resembled a night at Yuk-Yuks.

Susan Musgrave was the next speaker. Ms. Musgrave is a Canadian poet and novelist. Her first novel, *The Charcoal Burners*, enjoyed critical acclaim and is now into a paperback printing.

For her readings, she chose four poems including 'You didn't Fit', based on a dream about her father. Surprisingly, the poems were very amusing despite their preoccupation with death. This theme carried over to her novel in progress. *Blowtown Culvert* contains vivid imagery, miserable situations, and a great deal of wry humour.

Another Canadian author, George Ryga, appeared at Harbourfront. His best known work is *The Ecstasy of Rita Joe*, but Mr. Ryga is more than a playwright. He is also a composer, novelist and TV writer. His output to date is over two hundred plays, short stories, poems, novels and records. Ryga gave us a varied selection of some of this output. He read several amusing stories with a sensitive message underneath. At times Ryga is a political satirist, but underneath all the humour whether overt or sly an insight into human nature lurks. The one poem that he read was completely serious, and revealed clearly the deeper, painful side of life.

Brazilian author Rubem Fonseca conducted a mock interview with Irish writer John Banville. Pornography and the 'nasty nature' of Banville's work were discussed. Along the way, satiric lines and Banville's dry wit made for a funny interchange between these two authors with contrasting accents.

The last speaker of the night was E.L. Doctrow, renowned for his best-sellers *Ragtime* and *Loon Lake*. Doctrow chose to read from a play he is working on. It contained a few unusual insights about cars and the world within.

Then Doctrow read from his novel *Loon Lake*. His detailed descriptions filled the air with his characters, a lush lake and the outlying woods. The situation was brought to life expertly as each listener began to feel as if he was at Loon Lake.

By the end of the evening, I felt like buying all of the author's works. It was a very interesting evening, and I'd recommend attending next year. If anyone would like to attend Harbourfront's weekly readings, they are on Tuesdays at eight thirty.

Faculty Council Meeting

by Ruth Bradley

At this month's Faculty Council Meeting a vice-chairman was elected from the student representatives on the council. Louise Sandey and Susan Asa were both nominated with the former being elected to the position.

Perry Mallinos, when questioned by professor MacDonald cleared up a little matter of a slanderous quote which appeared in a previous issue of this paper. The quote in question referred to the reason why convocation had not been held at Glendon for so many years as a 'general feeling of apathy and laziness' on the part of the faculty. Mr. Mallinos claimed he was misquoted by the writer of the article and had actually said that the apathy and laziness was on the part of the students and not the teachers.

The matter of Library cutbacks was brought up by Mr. Shand, a member of the Library committee, who pointed out that we need more information about the University's funds and that the 4% cut in Frost Library funds (see last week's Pro Tem) should be protested, especially since it is unknown how the cuts were applied to main campus libraries and how they manage to escape with less than a 1% cut.

The reason that Frost's cuts amount to 4% is that a 'Dragon' committee which reviews library jobs as they become vacant declared that the job of an employee who had taken a leave of absence without pay was unnecessary. They also down graded another job. These cuts, in effect, add up to a 4% decrease in the library budget.

In the past Glendon has succeeded twice in increasing the library budget through the Faculty Council. If we again approach York through the council chances are that Glendon can fight at least some of the inequitable cuts being imposed on us.

The problem of a long range academic plan for Glendon took up the greatest part of the meeting. The importance in formulating such a plan was strongly stressed in view of the fact that Glendon's is the only faculty in the university which has not submitted such a plan to the University Senators.

Principal Garigue stressed the fact that budget and academic priorities must merge in such a plan and he also pointed out that although it would be impossible to say what next year's budget will be, a 2% cut may be imposed on the faculty.

The Policy and Planning committee will begin immediately to pin point Glendon's academic priorities department by department and has been instructed to provide a progress report at the next meeting.

Susan Asa then pointed out that in view of the fact that the student representatives of the council had only been appointed that week it would be difficult for them to begin active work so quickly, to which Professor Bixley jokingly (?) replied that this was why students shouldn't be on Faculty Council in the first place.

The last order of business at the meeting was Susan Asa's motion to create a committee to look into the worsening situation at Proctor Field House and to report to the Faculty council. In view of the fact that there had been established last year such a committee who reported to the Dean, the matter was referred to him for consideration. Everyone seemed to agree that the committee last year had accomplished nothing so the matter will be taken up at the next Faculty Council meeting when the Dean reports back.

(For details of Susan Asa's motion, see last week's Pro Tem.)

Fire Safety Regulations

From: William R. King, Executive Officer, York University

I spent some time with a fire inspector of the North York Fire Department recently and he drew to my attention some fire safety regulations that are being violated here at Glendon College.

From the extremely wide range of regulations that govern our buildings and practices, there are some rules that can be followed by us as a community. By so doing, we will reduce the risk to the lives of all who use the college and the possibility of being charged by the City of North York for failing to comply with the regulations. Such a charge will incur some severe penalties for us.

The inspector's experience is that a lack of community education in fire safety matters is a major cause for violating safety rules and, unfortunately, even well intentioned efforts to save people trapped in a fire situation, often results in the death of people who might otherwise have been saved.

I am asked, therefore, to bring to your attention some basic rules that we must observe here at Glendon College.

1. Fire Exit Routes

Corridors, foyers, stairwells, entrances and exits from all buildings are potential fire escape routes. These routes must therefore be kept unobstructed. It is against fire regulations to place tables, chairs, coffee machines, unattached coat racks, bicycles, cartons, loose equipment etc., in the office and classroom corridors, or outside the various common rooms, dining halls and lecture theatres, or in residence or building stairwells.

The rationale for the regulation is self-evident but I will ask you to bear with me and hear the inspector's experience on the potential danger that is posed by 'loose' items in

escape routes. A fire in a Montreal café last year took many lives. The following investigations and autopsies revealed that a waiter's trolley had been left in the exit corridor. When an alarm was given people rushed to the exit. The first few tripped over the trolley and the crowd continued to surge to the door. It was noted afterwards that 17 of the many people who died in the fire had no smoke in their lungs, but had been trampled to death. I request the cooperation of all in ensuring that no loose equipment such as I have noted above is allowed to become such a potential hazard.

I appreciate the difficulties that this poses at registration times, particularly for student programmes, but we will need to find an alternative to the practices we now have of using corridors as sign-up areas, or consulting areas or just, waiting-in-line to speak to a Faculty member area, with the attendant flock of loose tables, chairs, literature holders etc.

2 Fire Doors

All doors have a fire rating which extends from minutes for a plain wooden door, to hours for the heavy metal and reinforced glass door we know as fire doors.

It was pointed out to me that some fire doors were being jammed open and the doors are designed and hung to swing closed when released. When closed the doors obviously contain a fire and prevent an inrush of air. A fire door jammed open in a stairwell, for example, will turn a small fire at the lower level into a blast furnace, and so cut off a means of escape. Please remove door jams should you see them. I thank you for your patience in reading through this; your help and cooperation to keep the College safer is essential and will be much appreciated.



HEADLINES

WATERLOO STUDENTS TO VOTE ON THEIR MEMBERSHIP IN OFS

WATERLOO (CUP)—The federation of students at the University of Waterloo will be holding a referendum November 10 to review its membership in the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

QUEBEC PROFS PROPOSE AFFIRMATIVE ACTION TO ATTRACT MORE WOMEN

MONTREAL (CUP)—One department in every four at Quebec universities does not have any women professors, according to figures released by the Fédération des Associations des Professeurs des universités de Québec (FAPUQ).

ONTARIO MAY DOUBLE DIFFERENTIAL FEES FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

TORONTO (CUP)—Ontario's 25,000 visa students will see their tuition fees doubled to \$4000 within the next two years, according to Bill Wry, Ontario Liberal critic for colleges and universities.

CITY OF WINNIPEG NIXES CHEAP TRANSIT FOR STUDENTS

WINNIPEG (CUP)—A city committee has angrily rejected yet another proposal to lower bus fares for Winnipeg post-secondary students.

MCGILL STUDENTS TO WALK OUT OVER CUTS

MONTREAL (CUP)—The McGill Students' Society 'Committee to fight the cutbacks' has set November 20 as the tentative date for a day-long student walkout in response to the provincial government's cutback in education funding.

STUDENTS MARCH TO PROTEST INADEQUATE ATHLETIC FACILITIES

WINNIPEG (CUP)—After years of enduring recreational facilities ranked 42nd among Canada's 42 universities, students at the University of Winnipeg are marching on the Manitoba legislature November 13 to protest.

CUP HEADLINES-- COMPILED BY BAUDOIN ST-CYR

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McAuley

by Vincent Ball

Susan McAuley is one Glendon student who enjoys getting high and coming down fast. But the high she gets isn't from paying too many visits to the pub. It comes from partaking in her favourite form of recreation: she is a parachutist. But the twenty-two year old linguistics major doesn't spend all her time floating around in the stratosphere, she also finds time to stay active in karate and gymnastics. After spending a number of years as a gymnast, she has become an official and can be found judging many high school gymnastic events.

But as if that were not enough, McAuley manages to drop into Proctor Field House and take the role of co-ordinator of women's athletics at Glendon College. She has taken on the position of a liaison person between the students of Glendon College and the athletic staff at Proctor Field House.

She began the job last spring. 'Last year everybody was complaining about the lack of activities and nobody knew what was going on,' said McAuley in an interview.

McAuley sees her job as one in which she helps students who want to become involved. She thinks the liaison is working because this year there are signs posted in the residences and hallways of York Hall. There is a bulletin board outside the cafeteria to inform people of meetings for the various activities available on campus.

McAuley also mentions the fact that a Recreation Glendon Handbook has been published and distributed throughout the residences. 'People wanting to get involved should check out the handbook,' said McAuley. 'It lets everyone know what the field house and athletic staff are offering.' Anyone wanting to set up a program or become involved should contact Susan through the Proctor Field House.

Gibson

By Vincent Ball

For Peter Gibson sport and recreation is a way of life. And he suggests that students at Glendon College could become more actively involved with recreational programs offered by the Proctor Field House and the Glendon athletic staff.

Gibson, 21 of Toronto is in his third year at Glendon College majoring in sociology. As a child he began skiing at six years of age and began playing hockey at seven. And while he continues to pursue both activities regularly he has other concerns. Such as the apathy surrounding the use of athletic facilities at Glendon College.

After speaking with Peter Jensen, Glendon's athletic director Gibson decided to take on the job of co-ordinating male students' athletic programs. 'There were only two teams, (hockey and soccer) going last year and that got me upset,' said Gibson in a recent interview. 'We have the facilities but no one seems to know about them.'

As co-ordinator of men's athletics at Glendon College, Gibson's main job is to act as a liaison between the students and the full-time Glendon athletic staff. It hasn't been an easy job.

Thus far the only teams that are going are the soccer, hockey, girls basketball and co-ed volleyball. While the response has improved over the last year, it hasn't been overwhelming.

'We try to get people to know about the facilities but they have to be interested in getting into something (athletic activity),' said Gibson. 'People just have to get keener,' he added.

Gibson is an avid skier and works on weekends as a ski instructor at Beaver Valley ski resort. He would like to arrange a

ski day for Glendon students. The tentative date is Jan. 22 and if students are interested they should contact Gibson through Proctor Field House.

Gibson is captain and manager of Glendon's inter-collegiate hockey team and says while the team has 18 players, positions on the team are still available.

He added that if anyone would like to set up a team or start a program they should get in contact with him.

'We won't run the team for you but we will certainly do anything to help you out,' Gibson said.

se présenter avec un sourire confiant devant la serveuse.

danse encore assez apprécié.

Après cela, je pus admirer la populace se trémoussant sur des airs entraînants. Moi-même participai à la liesse populaire générale tout en pensant, comme tant d'autres, à gosier assez vite asséché. Je crois que l'on peut féliciter la sono pour le choix et la variété de ses morceaux. A quelques reprises, les mélodies d'airs allemands de polka m'ont chatouillé les oreilles. J'ai pu remarqué que c'est un type de

On peut regretter cependant que ce thème de l'Oktoberfest n'ait pas été plus présent. Cela a pu donner une mauvaise idée de la fête allemande aux gens y participant pour la première fois.

Enfin! On s'est quand même bien amusé puisque la fête s'est terminée aux petites heures sans que la salle ne dégrossisse. Espérons que l'Halloween aura le même succès ou plus encore.

Oktoberfest

par Marc Marlier


Plantons le décor! Il y a deux semaines, j'étais encore dans le désert de la soif cherchant la source de vie. Que ne fut ma surprise de rencontrer un étudiant de Glendon m'offrant de passer une soirée sympathique dans une ambiance chaleureuse. Je ne pouvais donc pas refuser une telle invitation.

Le grand jour arriva bien vite. Une rumeur m'apprit que le nombre d'entrées serait limité. Ne voulant pas rater une telle fête, je m'empressai d'acheter mon billet pour le paradis bleu (ou plutôt de la "Bleue"). Deux molosses gardaient férocement l'entrée. Il fut malgré tout facile de les amadouer avec un bon "nonosse", quelques paroles sympa-

thiques et le sourire déformant la mâchoire.

Ma première réaction après cette étape rude fut de ma ruer vers le bar. De ce même comptoir, je pus regarder à loisir la gentille file de gens attendant stoïquement de commander leurs doses de houblon. Quelques uns d'entre eux plus malins ou plus assoiffés s'empressaient de dépasser la file pour

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