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Food for thought

Are York University students willing to give up some flexibility and variety in terms of food services in return for an increase in the value they obtain for their food dollar? In a report being prepared by a group of students, including one Glendon representative and chaired by student Board of Governors representative John Weston, the answer is a resounding "YES".

The Committee was able to arrive at this conclusion via a questionnaire and numerous interviews with all parties concerned. The report, which is in response to the needs as expressed by students, is not in its final version. However, recommendations from the draft report should remain consistent with the final version.

In an attempt to respond to the student concerns, the report advocates a number of changes to the present system. The largest changes affect the Keele campus. This is because of the flexibility afforded by a multi-catering system there.

The most shattering change is a proposed meal plan made compulsory to first-year students in Complex 1 at the Keele campus. The severly in Founders-Vanier would cater to the meal plan clients. The Winters servery would be an option to the meal plan.

This proposal has not been extended to Complex 2 or Glendon. This is in part to allow the change to be tested before the whole system is changed. As well, neither Complex 2 nor Glendon have a choice in serveries.

The committee also recognized the differing appetites between men and women. Many a female student is frantically trying to see scrip before the deadline. The report will recommend a slightly lower price for women in the meal plan.

Another suggestion would allow pubs to accept scrip. This would, according to the report, increase competition and consequently raise quality and lower prices. However, a compensatory plan would be required for the caterers. According to one member of the committee, this might involve slightly reduced hours during high loss periods.

The committee, which will publish its final report in the near future, did find some

pluses in the current system. The system of multi-catering at the Keele campus was applauded for its provision of variety and competition. This system says the report, is perhaps the most successful aspect of the York catering system.

The scrip system itself was lauded. It was found to be a vital component of the multi-catering system. It was recommended that the University continue its policy of mandatory scrip purchase which does not exceed the annual increases in the Consumer Price Index. To ensure this, the committee recommended writing this policy into the York University Food and Beverage Policy. As mentioned above, scrip is recommended being extended to the pubs.

To reduce the loss of plates and utensils, the Report recommends penalizing the residence floor where such equipment has been found. At the same time, to give a perception of justice, the Board of Governors should appoint the auditor of University food caterers.

Finally, the University Food and Beverage Services Committee, which already has student input, would become more active in determining policy. Upon a rejection by the Director of Ancillary Services of a proposal, a tribunal would be struck as an avenue of appeal.

The following universities were polled for comparison: Carleton, Guelph, McMaster, Ottawa, Queens, Toronto (Innes College), and Western.

Tuition stays same

Canadian students attending Quebec universities will be spared an increase in tuition fees for at least one more year.

No paying the lowest fees in the country, students in Quebec have paid roughly the same amount in tuition over the last 15 years. However, international students registering for the first time in the province's universities pay \$4,100 for tuition, about seven times the price for Canadians.

Education minister Camille Laurin told a March 12 meeting of the conference of Quebec university rectors and principals (CREPUQ) that it would not be feasible to raise tuition fees for Canadian students before 1983-84.

Laurin outlined new funding plans last November at a workshop attended by university administrators, faculty and students. Under current government policy, the total subsidy package of \$700 million will be cut by 3.3 per cent in 1982-83, and 2.1 per cent in each of the following two years. The universities must cut 3 per cent from their budgets in each of the next three years.

At the workshop, Laurin said he proposes to cut additional government funding to universities, and increase tuition fees. The government said a restructuring of the loans and bursary system would compensate for these changes. Ministry officials admitted recently that too many questions remain unanswered to raise fees for next year.

"The extent to which we would aid and even define needy students still needs to be worked out," said Laurin in aide Micheline Paradis.

But according to CREPUQ director-general Richard Perusse, students ultimately will have to accept the government's financial situation and subsequent fee hikes.

"I'd say that give Laurin's proposed new methods of university funding, fees will most likely rise in 1983-84," said Perusse. He said that if fees were raised, totally new structures for loans and bursaries would have to be implemented.

"At this point, raising fees would constitute a negative measure and would prevent students from enrolling," he said.

Concordia University rector John O'Brien agreed that the question of accessibility had to be studied before fees could be raised.

"I think the government wants to make sure they properly study the bursary and loan system before making any drastic moves," said

O'Brien. He said the implementation of Laurin's November proposals will make a boost in fees inevitable.

In November, Laurin said his proposals were crucial to the university system's survival in combatting the current economic situation.

"The ministry of education should play a more centralized role in order to facilitate the sharing of resources," said Laurin.

But Marie-Andree Bertrand, president of the federation of Quebec university professors (FAPUQ), proposed in November that an autonomous council should determine the methods of implementing a rationalization, or amalgamation of resources programs.

"It would exercise a critical function but not have a monopoly," she said. "Universities are fragile tissues; there should be no forced coordination."

OGA blasts the minister

The Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities has no plans to reinstate graduate students in the grant portion of the Ontario Student Assistance Plan, according to the Minister, Bette Stephenson. "The OSAP grant programme is only designed to help poorer students get a first degree without a heavy debt load", she stated.

Her remarks were made during a meeting between the Minister and members of the Ontario Graduate Association (OGA) on February 23rd.

After the meeting, Brian Robinson, the President of the OGA, said that "the Ministry seems to recognize that the people of Ontario don't want universities to be inac-

cessible to low-income taxpayers and yet they seem to think there is no need to make graduate studies equally accessible. She's always tooting the Ministry's horn about how successful the student assistance programme is, but she seems to see no reason to apply that success through out the system."

The OGA renewed its five-year old call for reinstatement. The OGA believes that all students should be eligible for the same assistance programme, based on financial need. Any other formulation, the OGA reasons, would block some strata of society from the institutions they support through their taxes.

No grants for grads

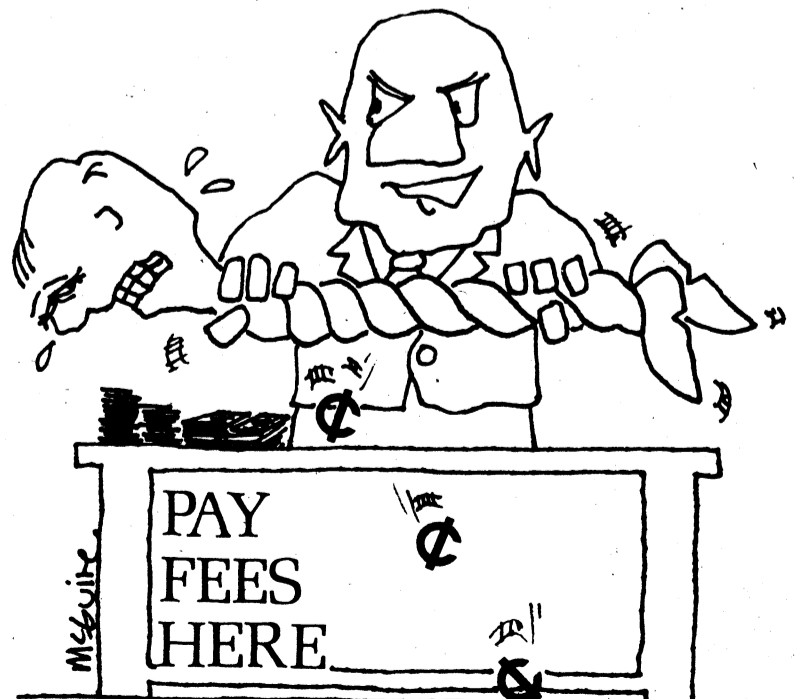
Following a meeting with the Minister of Colleges and Universities on February 23rd, representatives of the Ontario Graduate Association (OGA) criticized the Minister for "playing a numbers game with the federal government, instead of coming to terms on the issues."

During the meeting, the Minister, Bette Stephenson, claimed that the Ontario government provides 47% of the funding for post-secondary education, while the federal government provides 44%. The federal government insists that it provides around 70%. "Our research indicates that the feds are right", said Brian Robinson, President of the OGA, after the meeting. "We don't have a clue how Stephenson came by her figures. Governmental funding cannot possibly add up to

91% when students provides about 15 % through their tuition fees."

The OGA called upon the provincial government to stop engaging in "calculator diplomacy", and to come to terms on post-secondary funding. "They're busy throwing print-outs at each other, while our education system is slowly being strangled by underfunding," said Robinson.

The OGA supports the federal government's call for improved accountability at the provincial level for the money that the feds transfer to the provinces for social services, but categorically rejects the federal government's plans to reduce those transfers by \$1.8 billion. "We don't agree that the answer to provincial underfunding is federal underfunding", said Robinson.



notes

The Department of Hispanic Studies will offer a new philosophy course to be given in Spanish. The course GL/PH-GL/SP 325.6 is cross listed in both the Spanish & Philosophy programmes.

This course focusing on Anglo-American & Hispanic traditions will be taught by Professor Claudio Duran. For further information contact the Programmes Office or the Spanish Dept.

The meeting of Faculty Council held on March 19, 1982 will be continued on March 26, 1982 beginning at 1:15 p.m. in the Board Senate Chambers, in order to continue discussion of the report on the "Rencontre-Séminaire on the post secondary needs of Franco-Ontarians in Southern Ontario."

La séance du Conseil de la Faculté du 19 mars 1982.

inachevée, sera remise le 26 mars 1982, à partir de 13:15 dans la salle du Sénat, afin de poursuivre la discussion sur le rapport de la "Rencontre-Séminaire: les besoins post-secondaires des Franco-ontariens du sud de l'Ontario"

The Honourable Roland Penner, Attorney General of Manitoba speaks on Charter of Rights: Opportunity or Albattross?
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INTO THE EIGHTIES

TOP 15 SONGS

1. Love Song..... Simple Minds
2. Don't You Want Me..... Human League
3. Souvenir..... Orchestral Manoeuvres
4. Tales From The Riverbank..... The Jam
5. Shake Bop..... The Kingbees
6. Every Little Thing She Does Is Magic..... The Police
7. 36-22-36..... Shox Johnson And His Jive Bombers
8. One Draw..... Rita Morley
9. Say Hello, Wave Goodbye..... Soft Cell
10. Can't Be Funky..... The Bush Tetras
11. Start Me Up..... The Rolling Stones
12. H.I.T.S..... Heads In The Sky
13. Sirens In The City..... Black Slate
14. Spellbound..... Siouxsie & The Banshees
15. Telephone..... Max Mouse & The Gorrillas

TOP 5 ALBUMS

1. Dare!..... The Human League
 2. The Return Of The Brocaded Adventurer... Shox Johnson
 3. Architecture And Morality..... Orchestral Manoeuvres
 4. Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret..... Soft Cell
 5. Ghost In The Machine..... The Police
- This chart was compiled by Erik Schasmin and is a Radio-Glendon exclusive.

"No New Funding for Safety"
-Bette Stephenson

The Minister of Colleges and Universities, Bette Stephenson, rejected a proposal that a new capital fund be set up for universities so that they could meet safety requirements.

The proposal was put to the minister by the Ontario Graduate Association in a meeting with her on February 23rd. The OGA is concerned that not enough money is being given to universities to cover the costs of necessary repairs. Recent safety inspections at York University and the University of Toronto resulted in 1,400 work orders for York, and 120 of the U of T's 127 buildings failed the inspection.

The minister stated that most of the capital grants of the last three years have gone to rebuild the Sanford Fleming building at the U of T, which was gutted by fire in 1977.

"It's difficult not to draw the conclusion that in order to make your university safer, you've got to burn it down first", said Brian Robinson, the President of the OGA.

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The Nestlé boycott: Why must it continue

by K.L. & Jas

Whatever the trust-busters, and otehr anti-multinational groups may claim, the fact that, these corporations have contributed immensely to the welfare of mankind, universally, cannot be denied. The devils must be given their due, and yet one must keep in mind that, they are devils. One such demon is the Swiss giant Nestlé.

Among the various wonderful products spawned by Nestlé, internationally, there are some that can not, and must not, be considered wonderful. Lactogen, the instant baby formula, is one such product. There is nothing intrinsically wrong with the formula; the objection, and controversy, stems from the way it is presented to the less educated masses of the world.

Nestlé itself admits that milk substitutues, such as Lactogen, do not compare

with mother's milk, which is essential for early brain development. And yet, for the past few decades, Nestlé has been solely responsible for "dumping" instant formula

worldwide

Obviously, if a mother is incapable of breast-feeding, Nestlés formula is one of the better alternatives. But as Michelle Adelman of the Varsity points out, "this group is very small. Meanwhile Nestlé rakes in about \$500 million a year from its Third World infant formula market."

Moreover, the corporation's advertising techniques are aimed not only at nurses, midwives and doctors, but also designed to create an illusion of freedom and liberation, for the naive, and often illiterate, mothers of the Third world. Nestlés cunning tactics also extend to the rural and remote are of countries like Canada.

The boycott presents a paradox— interest groups like INFAC (Infant Formula Action Coalition) and IBFAN (International Baby Food Action Network) claim, and rightly so, that Nestlés use subversive advertising techniques. However, these groups do not claim that the product is itself dangerous; yet again as U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy pointed out, "Can a product which required clean water, good sanitation, adequate family income and a literate parent to follow printed instructions be properly and safely used in areas where water is contaminated, sewage runs in the streets, poverty is severe and illiteracy is high?"

Here the paradox presents itself; Nestlés is a company which always has, and does produce a safe product, but is Nestlé "a business with a social conscience". The United Church of Canada, the

Anglican Church of Canada, the Canadian Council of Churches, Dr. Benjamin Spock and Interfaith Centre on Corporate Responsibility think not.

"It seems, however, that the boycotters have heard Nestlés story. They just don't accept it."

What is Nestlés position then? Included in the Nestlé publication *Infant Feeding in the Developing Countries* is an explanation of their education literature. But, once again, as Nestlé itself admits, "all this is not easy and straightforward as it seems, because the books must be understood by people with varying depth of education, speaking many different languages and dialects. Too simple a book is an insult to the sophisticated and a carefully argued explanation, incomprehensible to the unschooled."

Recently, this growing, four year boycott forced Nestlé to bow in face of world pressure, and announce that it was prepared to subscribe to the WHO (World Health Organisation) regulations. Nestlé, however, still insist on the distribution of posters and free samples, and insist that they are "educational" and not "promotional". This is not only a blatant misinterpretation of the WHO "Code of Marketing of Breastmilk Substitutes", but also, contrary to the ICIFI (International Council of Infant Food Industries) Code of Ethics.

So Nestlé manipulates the WHO regulation, in as much as it serves their purposes and profits. Therefore the boycott must continue; to protect and save, the world's greatest resource— children.

Athletes at a banquet

Special report by Greg Volk

I have just been asked to write this article and not having time to think it over... well let's just see what I come up with.

To begin with I'm going to talk about the Athletic Banquet which was held last Thursday March 18 in the theatre and cafeteria. I've decided to put this in a personal perspective since there was too much happening for me to remember it all. Upon arriving at about 6:00 I stood and chatted with the two lovely hostesses at the door as my date went into the ladies' room to put on the corsage I had given her. When I finally did enter the theater I discovered it to be filled with a wide variety of people, talking loudly and obviously enjoying the free wine. I drifted about the room, continuously re-filing my glasses and staying as close to the bar as possible; talking to friends. I quickly got 'into the mood' of the evening, possibly due to 3 quickly consumed glasses of wine, but a friendly and casual atmosphere no doubt also helped

to calm my earlier nervousness. Then Peter Jensen, trying to keep to schedule, made a very daring attempt to quiet the people down and present several T-shirt awards for those who excelled in specific fields of athletics. (for names see articles on last page) This done we slowly began to line up or the banquet and in doing so lost about 25 or so people who did not have tickets but came to the Wine and Cheese.

After we had all been seated Peter did a good job in controlling the crowd as we lined up for a delicious buffet dinner. This consisted of a variety of salads, hot and cold meats and carved on the spot hip of beef. Following this came dessert, made up of cake, fruit salad and truffles. As people were sitting back, digesting their food or slowing down the swirl of the room with a cup of coffee, Peter introduced the guest speaker, John Henderson. He immediately got us on our feet and dancing to the newly formed "GLendon Cheer". Most people seemed to enjoy it but quite a few sat back

down as they couldn't keep with the beat or found the step to strenuous. In continuing John presented to us a well organized slide show on keeping in shape and being active. I was quick to notice that while he spoke about weight problems and healthy lungs many people stubbed out just lit cigarettes and pushed away plates filed with several pieces of cake.

Following John Henderson was President Macdonald who gave a short speech as he was greeted by loud shouts from the crowd. He did, however, gallantly accept a Maple Lys hockey sweater presented to him by Peter Jensen. Moving right along trophies and awards were hurriedly handed out to intramural sports organizers (I received two for men's soccer and enjoyed my brief moment in the lime light) and an assortment of other important members of GLendon (again see the article on the last page)

During a short ten minute break the feature group for the dance, Peter Schofield and the Canadians, tuned up

and then led us through about 2 hours of a fine mixture of contemporary tunes and oldie goldies. The music was obviously enjoyed by all even though the Banquet ended too early and quite abruptly at precisely midnight.

Here too I would like to end this article rather abruptly and thank all the people who organized the Athletic Ban-

quet, members of the Glendon Athletic Advisory Committee and others, hoping that this event will be continued annually due mostly to this year's success.

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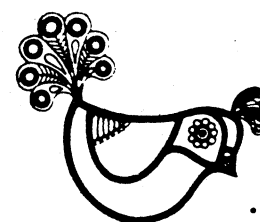
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The Glendon College Student Union decided last week to close down Pro Tem because it did not believe that the paper could print its last two issues without increasing the debt. The key words regarding the motion passed to close us down were "significantly reduce the debt" as you probably remember from last week's front page editorial.

According to the G.C.S.U., there was a significant loss of funds at Pro Tem. Up until this week, the student union claimed it was not stated in clear facts and figures as to whether Pro Tem could continue to print without adding to its deficit. However, after Monday night's meeting, the facts and figures were presented in such a way as to clear up any misconceptions. The fact is that Pro Tem, through the advertising income, has sufficient funds in order to continue publication for the last two issues.

So here we have again in our second last issue. We said our goodbyes last week, but somehow, this was not satisfactory. You see, Pro Tem cares about the students. Our sole purpose is to provide you, the students, with a service that you have a right to - a newspaper. Letting the student union close us down without trying to make it change its mind would have been too easy. We were not ready to give in that easily.

Pro Tem started out the year with a deficit and since then, the situation has not changed. However, we have proven that by printing, we were reducing that debt. We have proven that by printing two more issues, we could profit by at least \$370.13. That's \$370.13 going towards reducing our deficit. Now this may not sound like all that much but it is better than \$0.00. So in effect, it is far more beneficial to remain open and continue publishing than to pack it all in now.

Pro Tem has always maintained that it would be the first to give the GCSU credit where it is due, so we can only applaud their courage for reversing their earlier decision.

SORRY

There was a HUGE mistake in last week's 'Final issue'. There is one part of my editorial that was missed out during lay out. It is the part in which I thanked Kim Levis for her help. I would like to apologize to Kim for this unfortunate accident. I had written something for you Kim. Your help was most appreciated and there is no way that I could have intentionally left you out; not only were you one of the regulars but you were probably the only one to really respect the deadline.

Nicol Simard

ion. It would have been easier for them to say "No go" in order to prevent losing face, but considering these facts were put before GCSU at last week's meeting, we cannot help but wonder why it takes two presentations to convince council.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the students for their support in the Referendum. The increase of \$6.00 may likely prevent this situation from happening again. Your support was an incentive for us to fight for the right to publish the final two issues.



L'Association des Etudiants du Collège Glendon a décidé la semaine dernière de fermer pro Tem parce que l'AECG croyait que le journal ne pouvait pas continuer de publier sans augmenter la dette. La partie-clé de la motion adoptée pour nous fermer fut 'réduire la dette de façon significative'. L'Association des étudiants ne croyait pas que continuer de publier pourrait diminuer la dette du journal.

D'après l'AECG, Pro Tem augmentait constamment sa dette. Jusqu'à lundi dernier, l'Association affirmait qu'il n'y avait pas de preuve tangible que le journal pouvait continuer d'imprimer sans encourir de dépenses impossibles

à couvrir. Cependant, lors de la réunion de lundi 22 mars, 1982 dernier, des chiffres et des faits concrets ont été présentés.

En réalité, la publicité fait plus que couvrir les dépenses, le journal réalise un profit à chaque numéro.

C'est pourquoi nous vous revenons cette semaine. Nous avons dit 'Au revoir' la semaine dernière mais les choses ne pouvaient pas en rester là. Voyez-vous... nous avons un devoir vis-à-vis des étudiants. Notre seul but est de vous (les étudiants) offrir un service auquel vous avez droit: le journal. Laisser l'Association des étudiants nous fermer sans luttés aurait été trop facile. Nous n'allions surtout pas abandonner si facilement.

Pro Tem a commencé l'année avec une dette et la situation n'a pas changé depuis. Cependant, nous avons prouvé qu'en publiant, nous diminuons la dette. Nous avons prouvé qu'en publiant deux numéros de plus, nous allons faire un profit d'au moins \$370.13. Ce n'est pas beaucoup mais c'est mieux que rien. Il est donc bénéfique de continuer à publier.

Nous avons toujours dit que nous ne nous gênerons jamais à le dire quand l'AECG ferait quelque chose de bien. Cette semaine, nous nous devons d'applaudir notre association car ses membres ont eu le courage d'admettre qu'ils étaient dans l'erreur la semaine dernière. Il aurait été beaucoup plus facile pour eux de refuser de nous écouter et de dire 'ce qui est fait est fait'. Ils auraient ainsi été certains de ne pas perdre la

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face, mais ils ont accepté de nous écouter. Cependant, on sait que même si les détails n'y étaient pas, nous avons présenté les mêmes faits la semaine dernière; alors n'est-il pas étrange qu'il faille deux semaines à l'Association pour prendre une décision?

Nous voudrions de plus remercier les étudiants d'avoir appuyé notre demande d'augmentation (\$6 à \$12). Cela nous aidera grandement dans le futur. Votre support a été très encourageant durant notre lutte pour la service du journal.



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Journée....mémorable (?)

par Marc Marlier

'Penetanguishene, ce souviens plus' vous dira-t-on Mais je me souviens être parti de Glendon un beau samedi venteux vers 14h30 et je me suis retrouvé dans mon lit le dimanche à une heure avancée de la journée avec une curieuse sensation. Penetanguishene est en fait le nom du village où s'est déroulée la mémorable journée 'Cabane à sucre' organisée par la Grenouillère. Prononcer ce nom est décidément un excellent exercice pour connaître l'état d'ébriété des gens.

Pour ceux donc qui n'ont pas participé à cette manifestation couverte de gloire, je vais donc vous raconter les péripéties d'un groupe d'étudiants à la recherche de traditions ancestrales et d'un passé historique.

M'étant préparé physiquement et moralement comme tout le monde à cet événement, je me réveillai avec une certaine effervescence comme un père attendant impatiemment la naissance de son premier enfant.

Nous piétinions d'impatience avant d'entendre l'ordre d'embarquer dans les bus. Je me permis de demander combien de temps devrait normalement durer le trajet. Il me fut répondu environ 2 heures. En réalité, 3 heures s'écoulèrent avant que nous touchions au but. 'Pourquoi tout ce temps?' Me direz-vous. Premièrement, un arrêt s'imposait à la brasserie de quoi faire le plein de liquide délicieux. Le deuxième arrêt sur l'autoroute fut réclamé à grands cris de désespoir par certains d'entre nous. Aucun

nom ne sera cité d'ailleurs L'arrêt suivant à un poste d'essence permit surtout aux membres féminins d'apprécier un certain soulagement. Un autre arrêt du même genre fut nécessaire mais cette fois-ci à la demande générale. Le plein d'essence et de liqueurs fortes fut rapidement fait avant d'arriver à la Cabane à sucre. Côté ambiance pendant le voyage, on a eu droit à un véritable concert musical entrecoupé de bonnes rasades de liquide à teneur en alcool.

Nous étant installés à l'intérieur de la cabane, on nous dit que la tire est prête; un vrai régal si l'on pouvait en juger par certains et certaines se couvrant littéralement la figure de cette tire décidément très bonne.

Après cela, les estomacs un peu plus remplis, nous nous dirigeons vers la table couverte de plats succulents. Il y avait des légumes, quelques viandes préparées, tout un tas de bonnes choses à en faire pâlir une balance. Quelqu'un me raconta qu'il y avait même des... de castor que je m'empressai de goûter avec raffinement le tout arrosé d'un véritable nectar.

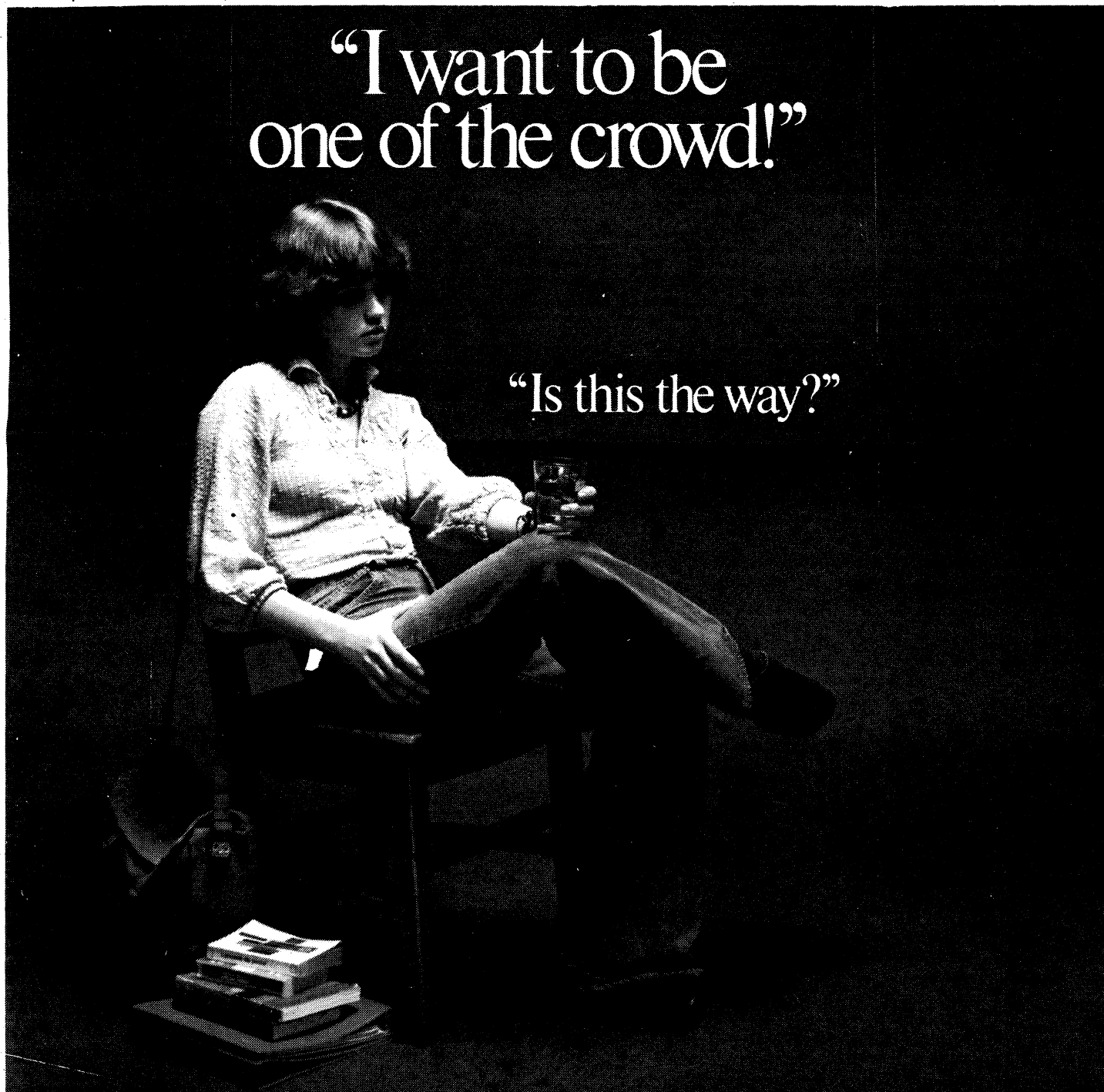
Le spectacle pouvait ensuite commencer. Il ne fallut que quelques notes de musique pour voir les personnes se trémousser au rythme endiablé de la guitare d'Alain Harvey. Ha! Ha! Ha!... Ya! Ya! Ya!...

Mais vint malheureusement le temps de quitter ces lieux

accueillants remplis encore des rires et chants de la populace réunie pour l'occasion.

Le retour fut réellement plus calme qu'à l'aller. C'est à ce moment que mes souvenirs s'effacent pour laisser place à un repos bien mérité pour votre humble serviteur.

Mais c'est à charge de revanche car plusieurs d'entre nous seront prêts à retenter cette aventure. Un grand merci et ses responsables, à Alain Harvey et à vous tous participants!



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Cross examination

"If the work is interesting, then I am interested."

Perhaps this sentence sums up Ben Cross, star of "Chariots of Fire."

On March 23 Mr. Cross, who played Harold Abrahams, gave a press conference at the Four Seasons, Yorkville, open to members of the college and university press.

Although he admitted he had been answering similar questions since September, Mr. Cross gave detailed replies and allowed the members of the press a glimpse of himself. In one hour, both the actor and the family man could be seen.

He spoke lovingly of his

wife and two children, and when asked where he made his home he replied, "Home is where the heart is. My family are in New York right now so my home is in New York."

Cross is a method actor. He did a great deal of research into the character of Harold Abrahams. "There was a great wealth of information to draw upon," he said. He saw photographs and films and heard cassettes of Abrahams every day. "It was like getting a lucky dip bag every day with more photos and cassettes."

For fourteen weeks, he and the other actors trained with an Olympic coach. They had

to learn the proper style of running as well as how to dig the holes that were used as starting blocks.

Cross confessed to have hated running when he was in school and during the training he heard voices in his head. One voice asked him why he did this to himself while the other urged him to run full out. While the voices argued he was able to run. However, he did admit to have not run since the filming was completed and that for a long time the sight of a running shoe made him sick.

He left school at 15 and a half and drifted from job to job until ending out backstage. From there he decided

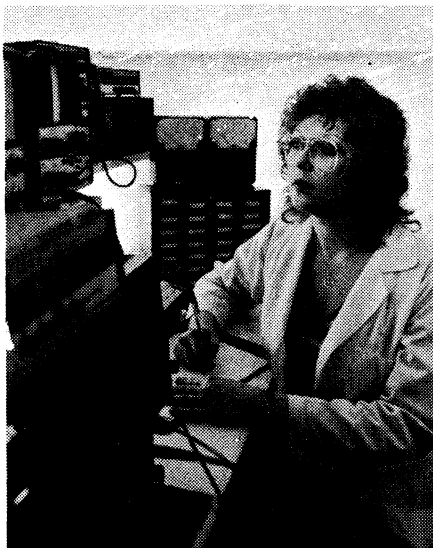
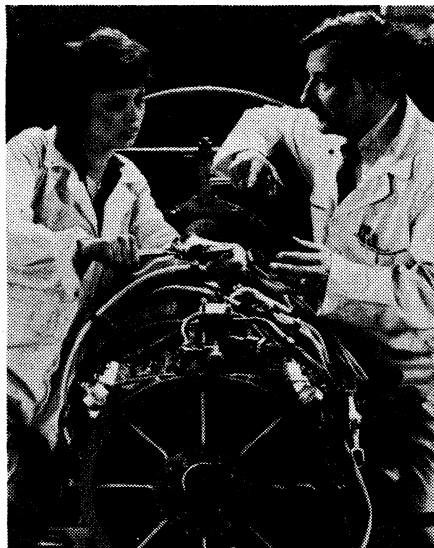
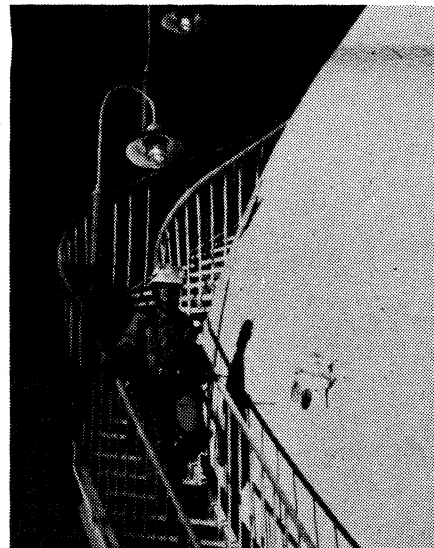
to go into acting. He studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts and went on the stage. He feels his best work on stage was Billy Flynn in "Chicago". However, he wants to play King Lear one day. It seems he played the part and failed at RADA.

Cross' recent work includes the Masterpiece Theatre mini-series "Flame Trees of the Thika" and a six week run off-Broadway in John Guare's "Lydie Breeze". Although the play closed March 21, it is being taped in April for PBS. Cross was full of admiration for John Guare. He called his writing "unique poetry" and felt it was too intelligent for today's audiences. "Guare is

ahead of his time," he said.

Part of Cross' admiration for Guare stems from his own liking for complex roles. He said, "I'm useless at parts that don't go from A to Z." Cross finds parts that simply require him to speak his lines frustrating. He likes to be able to make his roles unique.

Cross considers himself a "global citizen". He would like to work everywhere and meet lots of people. For the present, however, he would like to say in North America until either the jobs or the money run out. It would be a pity if such a talented young actor were forced to leave due to a lack of jobs. We should be glad he wants to stay here.



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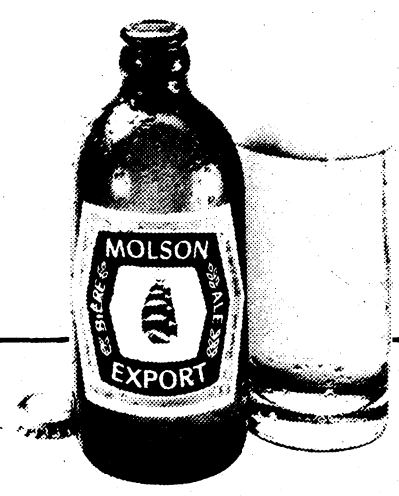
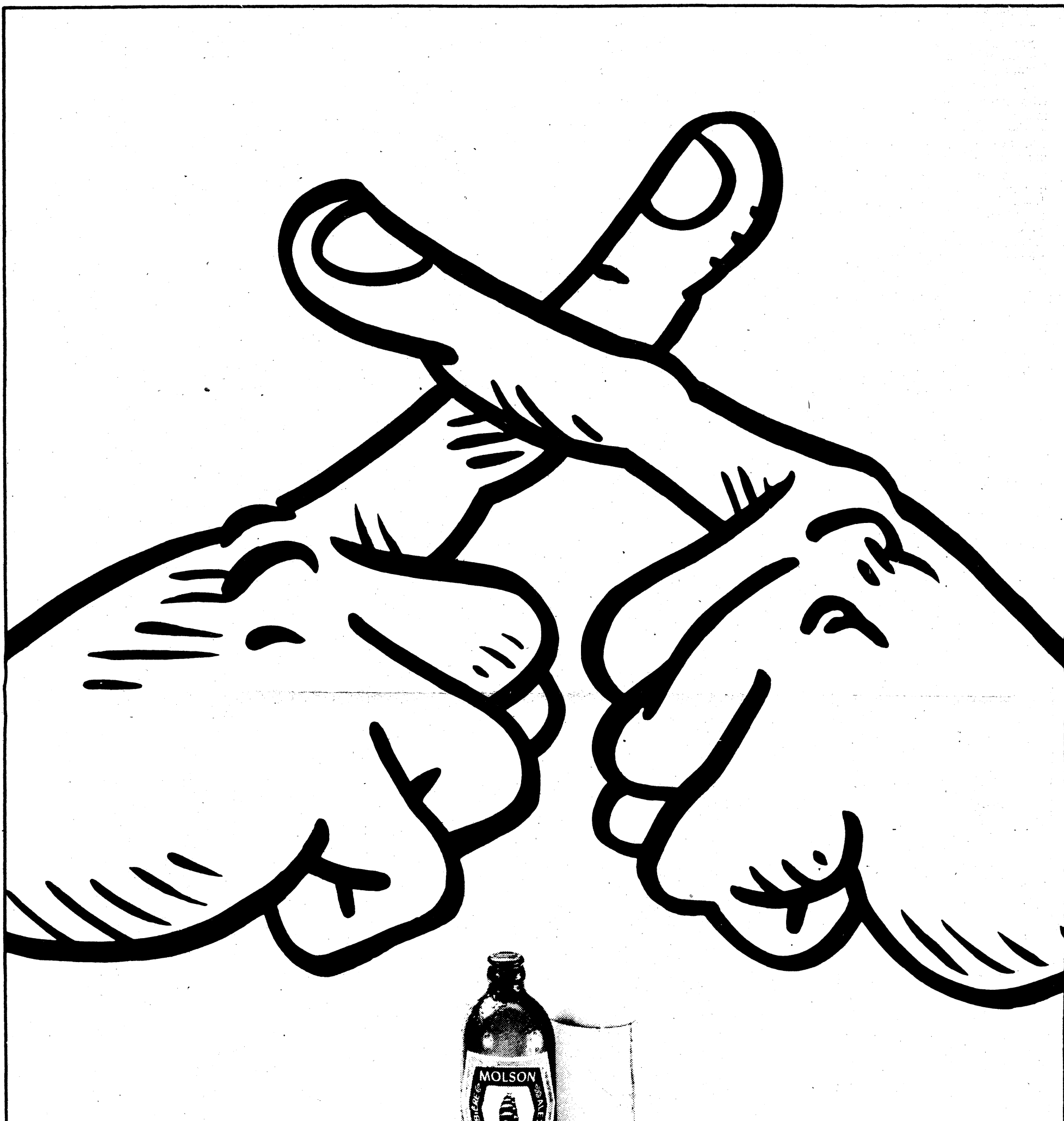
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3. Glendon Relay Marathon- top finishing Glendon team: Mens Faculty
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5. Ski Day-Best Spill- Jeananne Funk and Mike Bar
6. Badminton - A Division: Womens singles- Terry Gama-Pinto, Mens Singles- Ian Garland, Mixed Doubles- Ber-

nard Parent and Terry Gama-Pinto

B Division: Womens Singles- Cathy Holland, Mens Singles- Paul Chung, Womens Doubles- Michelle Vyga & Ruth Blackhall

7. Squash - A division - womens - Mamuda Khan - Francine Pelletier - top student Mens - Ian Garland B Division - Womens - Elaine Petit Mens - Carl Miller C Division - Womens - Beth Pasternak

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Badminton: Ian Garland, Men's Ontario Singles Champion.

Inter-College Sports Organizers

The Athletic Dept. would like to recognize the contribution of students who helped organize inter-college sports teams. Without their assistance Glendon's successful sports year would not have been possible.

Men's Soccer-Greg Volk
 Men's Hockey-Peter Gibson
 Men's Volleyball-Jim Miller
 Women's Volleyball-Cathy Holland
 Coed Volleyball-Jim Miller and Steve Maasland

Women's Basketball-Elaine Petit

Coed Squash-Marg. Boselli

The 3 sports with playing seasons each decided how their own separate awards would be presented:

Men's Soccer Team- voted "The Team" to win this year's award.

Men's Hockey- most valuable players- Peter Gibson and Don Blue

Women's Basketball- most valuable player- Elaine Petit

The Athletic Department would also like to thank Julie Johnson who founded, organized and ran the Glendon Outers Club. The Outers Club have been hiking, cave ex-

ploring, canoeing, and cross-country skiing this year. It has also a varied and interesting lecture series. All credit for the success of this program must go to Julie Johnston who has shown tremendous initiative.

Regular users of the Field House Weight Room will have noticed tremendous improvements made to the weight training area over the past few years. Most of the credit is due to Brian Seaman and Niel manson who have run the Glendon Weight Club. Both are graduating this year and we wish them the best of luck in the future. We thank them for all of their effort in making it our most successful club.

Peter Jensen and I have greatly appreciated the support of the Glendon Athletic Advisory Committee this last year. They helped provide direction and feedback on a variety of projects undertaken by the Department.

Chairman- Ian Gentles
 Members- Julie Parna, Julie Johnston, Jim Miller, Greg Volk, Tim Haffey, Marg Boselli, Paul Comper, Waldemar Gutwinski, Peter Gibson, and Susan McCauley.

Andrea Zervos and Elinor Castell, as well as many others who are not members of any official committee have helped make signs, sell tickets and promote programs. We would like to thank them for all their help this year.

Finally, the Athletic Department would like to thank Peter Gibson and Susan McCauley who have served as our Men's and Women's Sports Representatives. Their input has had a significant effect on the programs offered by the Department.

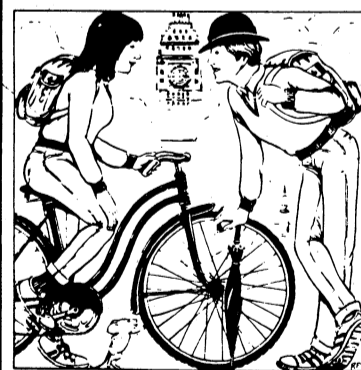


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