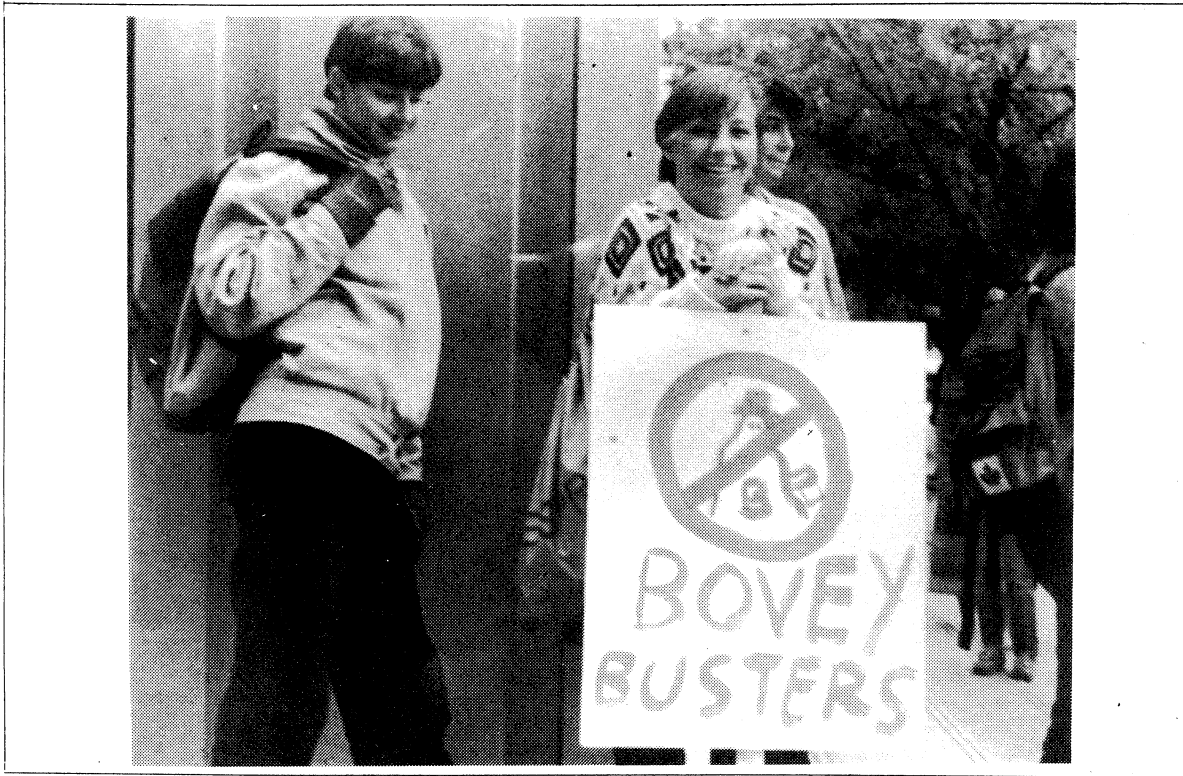




Bovey Commission: Demonstration



by Stefan Liale

About 200 post-secondary students demonstrated against the Bovey Commission outside the Ontario government offices at Bay and Wellesley streets on September 28. The demonstration was held to coincide with the last day of hearings of the Bovey Commission before the Commission completes its report on the 'Future Development of the Universities of Ontario'. The report is scheduled to be completed by November 15 of this year but may not be made public by Education Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson if she finds the report unsupportive of her own views on universities. An unsupportive view would be if the Commission found that under-funding is the major problem of Ontario's universities.

The major grievance of the demonstrators is the rising cost of tuition because of continual

government cutbacks in the area of university education. Ontario presently ranks last among the provinces in funding to its universities. The chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students/Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario (OFS/CFS-O) Monika Turner does not wish the term 'demonstration' to be used but says it was an information picket in order to bring attention to the Bovey Commission'. Turner also says 'the Bovey Commission cannot be said to be planning for the future when they can't ask the government to improve funding' which she sights as the major problem of our universities today. Although the Commission was not to question the issue of funding by order of Bette Stephenson, in the course of its findings it has found that the question of funding cannot be dismissed.

Manque d'espace à Glendon

par Christian Martel

Le collège Glendon fait face cette année à un problème d'espace. Cela est dû à l'accroissement constant des étudiants depuis 3 ans (1800 cette année) et du nombre de professeurs.

Cependant même si le collège n'est pas bien grand, on y trouve qu'un seul ascenseur. Cela cause des inconforts à beaucoup de monde (handica-

pé(e)s, entretien, etc.). Est-ce une situation acceptable?

Poubelles et nourriture

Voilà entre autres pourquoi la réception de la nourriture de "Rill Food" se fait entre les deux poubelles du Collège. Parce que le débarcadère est la seule sortie pourvue d'un ascenseur. L'endroit est-il toujours propre? Il semble que oui puisque personne ne se plaint déclarait M. Jacques Aubin Roy responsable

aménagements et du personnel. "Le débarcadère est utilisé par Rill et par le "physical plant" et je n'ai reçu aucune plainte ni d'un côté, ni de l'autre." D'après lui, on ne peut rien changer. Le gouvernement ontarien a gelé la construction de nouveaux bâtiments dans les universités et Glendon n'y échappe pas.

Deux bureaux dans un

Le problème d'espace à Glendon existe-t-il? M. Roy répond "bien sûr, nous nous efforçons de rendre l'espace plus fonctionnel mais c'est difficile... C'est pourquoi nous tâchons d'aménager les bureaux pour y loger plus de monde". Cela explique que de nombreux départements se retrouvent avec deux ou trois secrétaires dans un même bureau cette année.

Qu'en pense le Principal

M. Garigue répond: "Nous faisons certainement face à un problème d'espace et c'est pourquoi je tente de convaincre le gouvernement de faire une exception pour Glendon." Connaissant l'habileté politique et la persuasion du principal Garigue, il ne serait pas surprenant de voir Glendon pourvu d'une nouvelle aile avant longtemps. C'est une histoire à suivre...



Harry Arthurs New Man in Charge at York

by Dana Smith

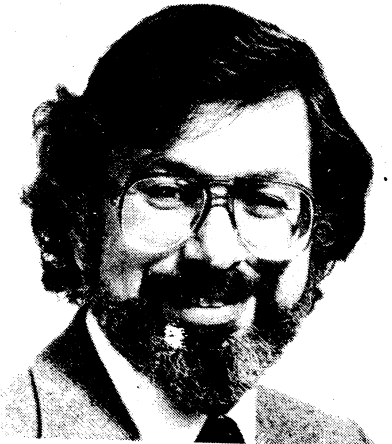
Harry William Arthurs will officially become President on January 1, 1985; until then he is staying in England.

Mr. Arthurs was born in Toronto in 1935 and studied at the University of Toronto where he received his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Law degrees in 1955 and 1958. He continued his studies in Law at Harvard Law School, working towards his Master of Law degree which he received in 1959. Two years later he was called to the Bar of Ontario. Harry Arthurs has been associated with York University for the past twenty years. He became a full professor at Osgoode Hall Law School in 1968. Between 1965 and 1969, Professor Arthurs played a major role in the affiliation of the Law School with York University. He remained the Dean of Osgoode Hall during 1972-1977. Since then William Arthurs has been involved in many external projects, such as being a member of both the Economic Council of Canada and the Law Society of Upper Canada.

There were two candidates, as well as Harry Arthurs being considered for the position of President; Arthur M. Kruger, a professor of Economics at the University of Toronto and Brian G. Wilson, the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Queensland in Australia. A year long quest for suitable candidates was made by an eleven member Search Committee including representatives from the Board of Governors and the Senate, but only one student. After narrowing the choice down to three candidates, the Search

Committee recommends one of them to the Senate. The Senate votes on each of the candidates with an endorse, accept or abstaining vote.

Although Mr. Arthurs has been involved with York for more than twenty years, he is just becoming aware of all the internal information needed to fulfill his position as he only technically becomes President in January. During the candidates' open meeting however, he seemed "sensitive" to Glendon's needs and goals.



Dr. William C. Found is holding down the fort as Acting President until January 1. He is also the Vice-President of Academic Affairs and will continue in this position after Mr. Arthurs becomes President. As Acting President, Dr. Found will not introduce any changes or make any major decisions that will go against the new President's ideals. He is also in close consultation with Mr. Arthurs.

Chicken and fish held as suspects

VICTORIA (CUP)

The food poisoning epidemic at the University of Victoria has passed but the cause remains a mystery.

More than 300 students living in residence, including several who went to the hospital, were attacked by bacteria growing in residence food. They complained of diarrhea, chills, headaches and vomit-

ing. UVic public health officers took more than 40 samples from the residence cafeteria, but test results failed to determine the cause of the poisoning. They plan to continue tests until they come up with an answer.

Students living in residence say the bacteria will likely be found in chicken and fish

dishes served during the week the sickness spread.

Mark Hill, one student residence president, said UVic's food services should apologize publicly to students for the poisoning.

New sanitation procedures have been implemented in the cafeteria as recommended by the health inspector, according to food services.

INDEX

Amazing spider silk.....	2
Glendon's high enrollment.....	3
Faculty changes.....	3
Les institutions franco-ontariens.....	5
The Festival of Festivals.....	7
Les Gators / Classified.....	8



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Collèges et
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Le docteur Bette Stephenson, ministre
Harry K. Fisher, sous-ministre



Ministry of
Colleges and
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Deadline for your 1984-85 OSAP application is 90 days before the end of your school year.

One OSAP application form lets you apply for:

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If you have previously received an OSAP loan and have not negotiated a new loan this year, you should contact your Financial Aid Administrator, bank or lending institution for the appropriate forms that *must* be filed in order to continue your interest-free status.

If you have already applied to OSAP and wish to appeal your award, you should contact your Financial Aid Administrator immediately. For further information and appeal deadline dates contact your Financial Aid Office.

Hon. Bette Stephenson M.D. Minister
Harry K. Fisher, Deputy Minister



Spider silk: an interesting yarn

by Carolyn Hoskins

The next time you are tempted to carelessly brush aside that spider's web in your garden or living room corner, consider for a moment that you are encountering one of the strongest materials in the world — a hundredth the size of a human hair, twice as strong per weight as steel alloys, but flexible enough to stretch 30 percent before breaking.

Spider silk is the object of a major scientific study at the University of British Columbia. Not only is it chemically fascinating, but the scientists are interested in what it may teach manufacturers of synthetic fibres about how to duplicate its amazing properties.

Each fall, Dr. John Gosline, Associate Professor of Zoology at UBC, and his graduate students prowl through the garden and forests of B.C. hunting for common brown spiders. After carrying their prey back to the laboratory, they place them on squares of cardboard, let the spiders anchor themselves, and flick them off. The scientists then start madly winding the cardboard, reeling in the copious amounts of spider dragline the tiny arachnids produce to break their fall. In 30 seconds the scientists can collect three to four metres of one of nature's least understood, and until recently least studied, substances.

The spider also uses this dragline silk to make the frame and structural supports of its web, although it can produce other qualities of silk for different purposes. According to Dr. Gosline, the web has to be strong and stretchable so that when a flying insect bangs into it the web can absorb the impact without breaking. It must also be very thin, so that the spider, who spins the web daily out of its own body proteins, is not depleted of nutrients necessary for its survival.

Dr. Gosline, who describes himself as a biomechanic — someone who is interested in the way natural materials are designed — has published his initial results in the British scientific journal *Nature*. He found that spider silk is

made of a special protein, whose molecule have two distinct segments which alternate over the length of the molecule.

One segment contains glass-like structures which are extremely rigid. These segments are interspersed with folded shapeless chains which are elastic. The latter, Dr. Gosline believes, are what gives spider silk the ability to stretch before breaking.

A clue to the amazing "rubber" nature of spider silk is what happens when the web gets wet. Dr. Gosline describes it as similar to a piece of spaghetti cooking in boiling water and moving and twisting all the time. When the thread absorbs water, it contracts to half its length, doubles its volume, and increases its elasticity one thousand times.

One might think this contraction would have a distressing effect on the web every time it rains. But the webs are extremely strongly anchored and can absorb such drastic changes, Dr. Gosline says.

Commercially, spider silk has largely been ignored in favor of silkworm silk, chiefly because the logistics of raising enough spiders in captivity appear overwhelming. In the early eighteenth century, a French inventor made some gloves and silk stockings from spider silk. But the Academy of Sciences in Paris concluded it would take 663,522 spiders to produce a pound of silk.

While Dr. Gosline's interests are primarily purely scientific, his work may have implications for polymer chemists, whose job is to produce more and better synthetic fibres.

Usually, it is difficult to increase the strength of a material without sacrificing its pliability and elasticity. The way that all these qualities are improved at once in spider silk, far superior even to silkworm silk, should be impressive to synthetic fibre manufacturers, Dr. Gosline says.

Dr. Gosline's work is funded by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada.

Canadian Science News

Demonstration...

Of the 200 demonstrators approximately 120 were from Guelph University. Guelph's student organizer Joanne Bruce said they had people go into classes to inform students of the demonstration two weeks in advance. The student federation of Guelph also provided buses for the pickets to come to Toronto. Guelph also

sent a bus to the University of Waterloo to pick up Waterloo students. The student federation of Waterloo does not agree with the idea of demonstrations but instead prefers only to lobby. The next largest contingent came from Trent University with about 50 students showing up. A few members of the Communist Youth Union of Canada were also present to the consterna-

tion of the other pickets.

The big disappointments were the Universities of Toronto (2 blocks away from the demonstration) and York. I met no one from Glendon College and only one student from the main campus who heard about the demonstration through a friend who is a student at Guelph University. Information of the demonstration was not made known to the students at

York's and U of T's campuses. I put the question to Glendon College's Student Union as to why no mention of the demonstration against the Bovey Commission was made known to the Glendon populace. Jas Ahmad, who is in charge of External Affairs in the Glendon College Student Union said that notices of the demonstration were not made to the students because the GCSU

did not believe in demonstrating before the completion of the report. Jas says he has sent in a submission outlining his concerns to the Bovey Commission but was never invited to any of the Commission's hearings. Asked if he intends to organize pickets from Glendon for a demonstration on November 15, (date when report is completed by Bovey), Jas said he intends to do just that.

Increased Enrollment, Increased Problems

by Bridget Goldsmith

'Glendon is reaching its saturation point' says Neil Orford, Director of Academic Affairs with the Glendon College Student Union. Glendon has doubled its population since it started ten years ago and there are approximately over 2000 students presently attending.

In response to questions regarding Glendon's enrollment, Orford says that

although he cannot speculate on exact numbers, 'enrollment is up significantly'. This has led to the campus being overcrowded according to the Glendon concept of small classes and individual attention.

Faculty members, returning students and those in first year are aware of this problem. Many people have noticed that the cafeteria, the halls as well as many classes are more

crowded in comparison to last year. In fact, some professors have had to take offices in the basement of Hilliard residence. Others have been forced to share offices, which restricts the hours that a professor is available to students.

One very evident problem encountered by students is that many prerequisite courses and general education requirements are especially crowded. This is largely due to

the small selection of these courses. Also, often a professor will request a cut off number of students for that particular class. This often leads to a large waiting list, sometimes of up to 80 people.

The problem of increased enrollment and lack of space has become so acute that the GCSU is meeting with Yvette Szmidi, the Dean of Students regarding this matter. Ms. Szmidi was available for comment.

At a recent Glendon College Faculty Council Meeting it was moved that 'the preparation of a plan to phase out, within a reasonable time, the unilingual stream.'

Orford says that the possibility of eliminating the unilingual stream is especially concerning to the GCSU and that they wonder what exactly is meant by 'a reasonable time'. Orford also foresees problems in North Toronto, if the unilingual stream is phased out.

Provided that they have the proper requirements, bilingual stream applicants are never refused admission to Glendon, but unilingual stream applicants were cut off this year on August 15. Orford cites this as one of the prime causes of overcrowding.

Owing to the gradual increase in enrollment in the past few years, and especially this year, the Glendon community is becoming more and more concerned. Indeed there will be much discussion on this subject in the near future. Meanwhile, Neil Orford and other GCSU members are hoping that they will be kept well-informed on any action taken regarding the problem, as they are very anxious to rectify the situation.

Important faculty changes

by Connie ten Bruggenkate

Some recent changes have been made among the departmental heads at Glendon College.

Chairman of Political Science professor Boon Cham has been replaced by Professor Ellen Wood. Professor Cham had been the chairman for several years and decided to retire in order to focus all his time on teaching. Professor Wood is a former chairman of the department of Political Science.

The Multidisciplinary Studies Department also has a new head: Professor Sylvia Arend.

Socreds goof

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Errors in provincial government transcripts for high school graduates in B.C. left many first time university applicants wondering all summer whether they had been accepted by the university of their choice.

More than 600 University of B.C. applicants did not know if they had been admitted by mid-August. The government promised to deliver their transcripts to the university before mid-July, but provincial exams held in the spring meant many of the forms were incomplete.

UBC registrar Ken Young said some students have not yet been notified about their applications because their transcripts were missing important information. But they will not be refused acceptance, he said.

"It's been very hard on the students. When you try to make plans for September and haven't got an authorization to register form it's very unnerving."

Young, who said he was embarrassed by the errors and delays, pointed the finger at the government. He said the education ministry moved too quickly implementing new provincial exams, which now account for 50 per cent of a grade 12 student's marks.

According to Dick Melville, education ministry information officer, a grade 12 Cranbrook student with straight 'A's and a governor-general's award was initially refused admission to the University of Alberta because her transcript was late. But she has now been accepted.

Melville acknowledged only part of the government's blame, saying incomplete information from schools and students caused most of the delays. "This was the first time around. Certainly we had some delays."

She was formerly a member of the Political Science department.

We have one new liaison officer: Professor Pauline L'Ecuyer who is replacing Professor Janet Shaw. Professor L'Ecuyer is our off-campus liaison officer.

Department heads are selected at Glendon from time to time by search committees. Last year the committees, each made up of two faculty members and a student, went around Glendon and chose candidates for departmental heads from the eligible professors. Usually these new

chairmen are chosen from professors here at Glendon and not from outside. To be chosen, the professors have to be members of the particular department.

When interviewed, Neil Orford, the director of Academic Affairs here at Glendon, could not supply all the information about the changes among the chairmen. He said this was due to the lack of communication between the departments and Student Council. The lack of Student representatives elected each year to represent the various departments are partly to

blame. These student representatives keep the GCSU informed about matters concerning their departments. So far, only four or five candidates have shown interest in being departmental representatives and the student union is awaiting more interested students. Last year, there were reps for only some of the departments, and some of these reps neglected their responsibilities. This year the student union is anxious to improve faculty - student communication through the election of student representatives.

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Announcing big news in beer - new Big Blue! The big new 500 ml bottle of Blue from Labatt's.

Almost 50% more than your regular bottle; 500 ml of great-tasting, ice-cold Blue, all for you!

It's a perfect size bottle for the good times, with the handy twist-off cap too.

Big news for parties; big at home. A big new way to enjoy your Blue!

Another great new idea from Labatt's Blue, new Big Blue. Available in cases of 10 and 20, and wherever you normally enjoy beer.

Now, even more, Blue smiles along with you!

BLUE IS NOW AVAILABLE IN A BIG 500 ML BOTTLE

BIG BLUE

—éditorial—

En lisant ce *Pro Tem*, peut-être êtes-vous en train de songer que vous avez seulement quelques minutes et que vous devez retourner écrire votre essai... ou encore étudier pour votre examen.

La plupart des cours ont commencé. Le rythme universitaire étudiant se stabilise et, cet état de chose vous permet maintenant de mieux connaître ce qui se passe à Glendon.

Plusieurs choix s'offrent à vous. Vous pouvez étudier sans relâche et tenter d'obtenir les meilleures notes de votre classe. A la fin de l'année, vous aurez été un(e) "bon(ne) petit(e) étudiant(e)" anonyme.

Ou encore, vous pouvez décider de tout prendre à la légère et à l'occasion, ouvrir un livre pour vous faire croire que vous ne vous laissez pas aller...

Il y a une troisième alternative, la plus réfléchie; c'est d'équilibrer votre temps aux études avec certaines heures de loisir, soit passées dans un organisme ou club, soit en faisant du sport. Ce dernier choix vous permettra de mieux apprécier vos études et profiter d'une vie sociale intéressante à Glendon.

Si vous investissez toutes vos énergies dans une seule chose, vous risquez d'être déçu. Comme le mentionnait Carole Strypchuk la semaine dernière, il est "facile de s'intégrer" à Glendon. Si vous décidez de "longer les murs", vous privez Glendon de vos ressources et vous serez perdant. Par contre, dans le cas contraire vous contribuerez à faire de Glendon le meilleur collège de York.

Travaillons ensemble à bâtir une année formidable!



Perhaps, while persuing this week's *Pro Tem*, you're thinking to yourself, "I'm running late, got to write an essay, got to go study for an exam..."

Most Glendon courses are now in full swing and students are starting to establish a routine in their academic activities. Often, this turns out to be the best time of year to get to know Glendon and the activities it has to offer.

Now is the time to choose which "type" of Glendonite you're going to be.

You could, if you're inclined, study every waking minute and get the best marks of any kid on the block. By year's end, you will have become the "good little anonymous" student.

Or, you might decide to take it easy, opening a book occasionally just to convince yourself that you're not letting yourself go completely.

But the third alternative is the wisest; divide your time between your studies and some of the many clubs and sports teams on campus. This approach will give you the best of both worlds, social and academic.

Put all your eggs in one basket and you risk disappointment.

As Carole Strypchuk mentioned in *Pro Tem* last week, it's easy to integrate yourself into the Glendon community. If you decide to stay in the background, both you and your college will be worse off for it. But with your involvement, Glendon can become a truly stimulating place to get an education.

Let's work together to make this a memorable year.

Pro Tem

October 9th, 1984

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TIME GOES SO FAST THAT EVERYTHING IS OVER BEFORE IT BEGINS. OH MY GOD I'VE GOT THREE MAJOR ESSAYS TO DO PLUS MY WEEKLY SEMINARS, READINGS AND ASSIGNMENTS, I THINK MY SOCIAL LIFE IS GOING TO DIE. HEAVEN HELP ME THEN I HAVE EXAMS TO WORRY ABOUT AND THEN BANG IT'S SPRING EVENING COURSE TIME...



PRESS

Letters



Dear Editor,

I would like to extend a sincere 'thank-you' to the Glendon College Student Union (and in particular the council) on behalf of all the women taking the Women's Self Defense course given at Proctor Field House. Since the Self Defence course is a GCSU subsidized program, the greater part of the individual's fee is defrayed and this allows many women, who could not otherwise afford it, to take the course. The same course, which would cost a non-member \$40, is available to Glendon women at a cost of only \$5.

This year, there is a fall session and a winter session each consisting of 10 one-hour classes. Please check the Recreation Glendon handbook for more details or for clarification, but note that the time listed is no longer valid. The instructor found, due to a surprisingly large attendance, that he needed to break up the group into two halves; thus, there are now two classes every Tuesday evening.

Our instructor's name is Gary Hails. His energy, enthusiasm and dedication are perhaps the two qualities which make him such a competent, respectable leader. It becomes evident after only one class, that the course will prove to be most

worthwhile and interesting.

Gary, himself, is a graduate of York University, who spent three of his years studying at Glendon. He has been teaching Karate at Glendon since 1975, and in 1979, he began instructing the Women's Self Defence course. When he is not teaching at Proctor Field House, he operates a school of martial arts (Toronto Shotokan Karate) in the Beaches. This, of course, is a plug.

Although the focus of this letter has been the course itself and the instructor, my main purpose in writing is to inform the GCSU that their efforts are appreciated. Thanks once again.

Daryl Webber

To the Editor:

I disagree with Stephen Devine that the *Globe & Mail* and the *Toronto Star* are preferred sources of international news. Their coverage of important issues, such as the situation in Central America, for example, is grossly inadequate. It is frequently biased and based on reports from the American media. Issues of international importance are issues that concern students too, and should be reported in *Pro Tem*.

Patricia Coty
(also a concerned individual)

To the Editor,
Re: Purchase of Scrip for Non-Residence Students

Your ad on page 8 of the October 1, 1984 *Pro Tem* informing students that they can purchase scrip from the University does not mention the option that non-residence students can purchase scrip from residence students directly.

(For those who are not acquainted with scrip, scrip is "funny money" that all residence students must buy \$1,125 of. This "funny money" can only be used in designated food areas at York University. Most of these "designated food areas" are operated by Rill foods.)

Buying scrip directly from students is beneficial in two ways: (1) It helps unburden students with the unwanted scrip. (2) It prevents the University from making any more money off the ridiculously high prices that Mr. Rill is allowed to get away with. Sincerely,
G. Jacobs

Les Franco-ontariens et leurs institutions

par Helen Waxman

En 1968, la Commission royale d'enquête sur le bilinguisme et le biculturalisme est arrivée à la conclusion que les Canadiens francophones, aussi bien que les Canadiens anglophones, ont droit à l'enseignement dans leur première langue, et ce à tous les paliers du système d'éducation.

Depuis lors, les politiques gouvernementales, les études dans le domaine de l'éducation, et les soumissions faites par des organismes tels que la Fédération des Francophones hors Québec (FFHQ) et Direction Jeunesse sont unanimes à dire que le maintien de l'identité culturelle d'un groupe social dépend essentiellement de la conservation de sa langue. Pour ce qui est des droits linguistiques, on estime dans le fond qu'il ne s'agit nullement d'un cadeau offert par la majorité à un groupe minoritaire, mais plutôt d'une reconnaissance du fait que le Canada est un pays officiellement bilingue, qui accorde un statut égal aux francophones et aux anglophones. (L'assimilation se produit là où on ne peut ni travailler ni étudier en utilisant sa langue maternelle.)

Lors du recensement du Canada de 1971, on a constaté en effet que 27% des francophones vivant hors Québec n'utilisaient plus le français comme première langue. Les francophones habitant le "Canada anglais" rejettent ce processus d'assimilation.

Par ailleurs, depuis la parution aux années 60 du rapport de la Commission royale sur le bilinguisme et le biculturalisme, le gouvernement fédéral exprime son entière opposition à ce processus dans toutes les politiques qu'il adopte, et notamment dans la Charte canadienne des droits et libertés.

On reconnaît que les écoles assurent la transmission de la culture, et que le langage est un aspect fondamental de l'identité culturelle d'un groupe social. A ce propos, la Fédération des francophones hors Québec, dans son étude intitulée "Deux poids, deux mesures", a fait une comparaison des anglophones habitant le Québec avec les francophones vivant dans les neuf autres provinces du Canada.

Or cette comparaison fait ressortir des inégalités inquiétantes. Au niveau des écoles primaires et secondaires, les statistiques démontrent que les élèves francophones hors Québec sont plus nombreux que les élèves anglophones au Québec, mais c'est tout le contraire au niveau postsecondaire, où les étudiants instruits partiellement ou complètement en français hors Québec sont quatre fois moins nombreux que

leurs homologues anglophones au Québec qui poursuivent leurs études en anglais. Au Québec, les établissements d'enseignement postsecondaire à l'intention des étudiants anglophones comprennent six collèges et trois universités unilingues, qui offrent une gamme complète de programmes.

En revanche, l'Ontario n'a pas de collège communautaire unilingue à l'intention des étudiants francophones, malgré le fait que la population francophone de l'Ontario est aussi importante que la minorité anglophone au Québec. En outre, la seule université unilingue et francophone en Ontario, le collège universitaire de Hearst, se trouve dans le nord de la province, a très peu d'étudiants, et n'offre qu'un choix limité de programmes.

A l'égard de l'enseignement postsecondaire en Ontario, on constate certaines améliorations au cours des dernières années. Cependant, le "fait bilingue" demeure un sujet d'éloquence plutôt qu'une réalité, et le gouvernement de l'Ontario refuse toujours de proclamer un bilinguisme officiel dans la province. Les facultés des études professionnelles n'offrent que des programmes lacunaires en langue française, et la population franco-ontarienne est mal représentée auprès des instances chargées de la prise des décisions. Tous ces facteurs empêchent cette population de sortir de sa situation marginale.

Quant aux lois de l'Ontario qui reconnaissent le français comme langue d'enseignement, il est évident que l'accès à l'instruction assuré par celles-ci ne répond pas aux besoins de la population franco-ontarienne. Pour la population ontarienne dans son ensemble, le taux de participation à l'instruction postsecondaire est de 8%, mais il n'est que de 4,2% pour les francophones de la province. Bien sûr, les Francoontariens sont défavorisés sur le plan linguistique.

Par ailleurs, il est généralement reconnu que la situation économique et sociale des individus exerce une influence sur leur participation éventuelle à l'instruction postsecondaire, et l'on doit dire qu'en général, les Franco-ontariens sont défavorisés à cet égard par rapport à la population de la province dans son ensemble. Le gouvernement provincial prétend qu'il respecte le principe de l'égalité des chances, mais cela ne suffit pas. Il faut que cette égalité soit concrétisée.

L'égalité des chances n'est pas assurée par les déclarations gouvernementales, mais plutôt par des mesures

concrètes qui favorisent son évolution. Selon un article paru dans le "Globe and Mail" le 18 avril 1984, le gouvernement de l'Ontario a l'intention de présenter des projets de loi destinés à garantir la prestation des services sociaux à l'intention des francophones de la province.

Cependant, le même article cite le Ministre des services communautaires et sociaux, Frank Drea, qui aurait dit, "Nos projets ne sont limités que par le fait que dans certaines régions de la province, il y a un manque de professionnels." Il va sans dire que si, dans les collèges et universités de l'Ontario, il n'y a pas de programmes en langue française qui assurent la formation de ces professionnels, la législation proposée ne trouvera son application que dans un avenir lointain. Les politiques qui sont officielles mais ne se concrétisent pas au sein de la collectivité ont peu de valeur.

Dans un discours prononcé à une assemblée de l'Institut d'administration publique du Canada le 16 avril 1984, le Ministre des affaires intergouvernementales, Thomas Wells, a cité le Premier ministre William Davis pour avoir dit:

"Nous devons continuer de faire ce qu'il faut. En Ontario, il s'agit donc de développer les services en langue française pour répondre aux besoins réels, et ce de façon ouverte et directe. Voilà notre politique, ni budget fixe, ni délais d'exécution artificiels. Il n'y a pas de limite imposée par des idées fixes."

Il y a plutôt un engagement profond en vue d'assurer à la population francophone de la province une égalité des chances. Cet engagement tient tout simplement au respect fondamental de la condition humaine."

Il serait raisonnable de penser qu'un "engagement profond en vue d'assurer une égalité des chances" comprendrait la concrétisation de ce beau principe par l'application de politiques et programmes spécifiques dans le système d'enseignement postsecondaire. Cependant, l'analyse suivante des programmes et finances ne démontre que trop clairement que l'on a fait très peu dans ce domaine, et que l'on ne répond pas comme il faut aux besoins et attentes de la population francophone de l'Ontario.

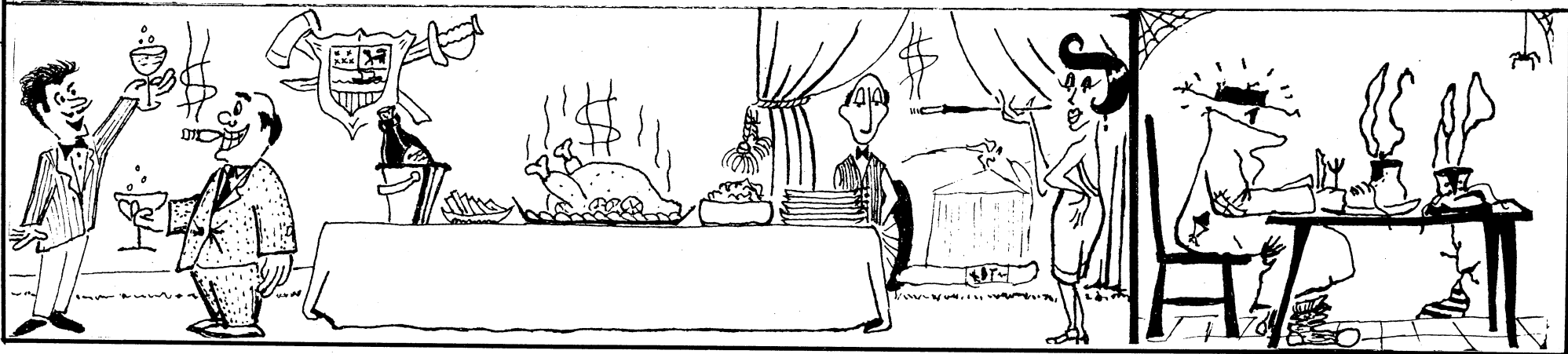
Selon le recensement de 1981, la population francophone de l'Ontario compte près d'un demi-million de personnes. La majorité des francophones se trouvent dans les régions est et nord-est de la province (voir tableau 1). On constate également une population croissante de francophones dans la région de Toronto.

Bien que les Franco-Ontariens représentent moins de 6% de la population de la province dans son ensemble, ils constituent 22% et 28% de la population ontarienne dans les régions de l'est et du nord-est respectivement. C'est dans ces régions-là que l'on retrouve la vaste majorité des programmes d'enseignement postsecondaire qui sont disponibles en langue française.

Les inscriptions francophones ont augmenté peu à peu dans les établissements bilingues. Le pourcentage des étudiants francophones dans divers établissements bilingues est comme suit: 25% sur le campus de Kapuskasing du collège Northern, 45% sur le campus de South Porcupine du même collège, 25% sur le campus de Northern Kirland Lake du collège Northern, et 23% à l'université Laurentienne.

Distribution géographique des francophones en Ontario, 1981 (2)

	Nombre	%
Ontario central	94 285	19,8
Est de l'Ontario	184 250	38,7
Nord-est de l'Ontario	151 815	32,0
Nord-ouest de l'Ontario	9 925	2,1
Sud-ouest de l'Ontario	35 330	7,4
TOTAL	475 605	100,0





"DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID: *Rigby (Steve Martin) and Field Marshall Von Kluck (Carl Reiner) argue over who gets to reveal the plot of the movie. Both Martin and Reiner attended the Festival of Festivals last month.*

A simpleton's approach to education

by John Braganca

Thursday, September 20, 1984 was a day many of us are likely to forget. Why? Because nothing happened on that day, that's why! Nothing, save a small student-run rebellion that resulted in the occupation of the Dean of Arts and Science's office at the University of Toronto. This 24 hour sit-in was just the kind of peaceful protestation that would make Gandhi sing the blues. However, a this 'better-late-than-never' protest was in response to a different kind of injustice; the injustice of providing our generation and future generations of students with a degenerating system of education.

It is no secret that universities have been faced with severe cash shortages over the last many years, hence the quality of our education has suddenly found itself patterning the international success of our dollar. And while this decline in the condition of our education continues, only an interested minority within the student body takes the trouble to question the parties

responsible for its cadence. Although inexcusable, this general lack of enthusiasm can be blamed on the increasing complexity of the issue. The words 'underfunding', 'overcrowding' and 'balloting' seem to be media favourites in addition to the very popular 'Bovey Commission'; these are all necessary terms representing real situations, but to Joe and Phyllis Student they are more logs thrown into a fire that is already too brilliant to look at.

To simplify the situation at hand, I have taken the liberty of breaking the issue into four distinct truths: 1) Quality and Money are close friends and travel everywhere together, 2) Governments, students, and investments supply money-- in that order and in that order always, 3) Universities (if left independent) because of their infrastructures will never be as economically efficient as your Uncle Harry, the self-made bussiness man, 4) Education is the foundation of all human creation and culture; without it, we are regarded as being nothing less than savages,

It is however on this last point that I would like to focus my attention. Education is the sculptor of society. With it, we can produce great doctors, engineers, architects, artists, and philosophers. Without it, we are blindly led by those societies which are better educated. Unfortunately, our three levels of government have never enthusiastically supported this view. Our national economy and political structure have been bastardized for as long as anyone can remember, and because of that, our goals as a country have vanished into a maze of confusion. And in the confusion, the sculptor's tools have grown blunt and purposeless. What I am saying in this nauseatingly eloquent way is that our provincial government has neglected to continue or increase the support to our deserved universities, proportional to the provincial budget. Instead, it has chosen to invest its resources in less stable and certainly less rewarding ventures. Now I would dazzle you with all sorts of facts and figures but they would

only succeed in reiterating what has now come to be a well founded belief: our provincial government just doesn't give one monkey's behind about our weakening level of education.

Well, given such an attitude, it seems fit that students should set about to change it. And failing that, we should at least try to get our way. For this, we have two alternatives open: 1) Boycott electricity, or 2) Make education an election issue. Frankly, I prefer the latter to the former seeing as my home is electrically heated and all. However, the greatest contribution any non-involvee can make is to become acquainted with the issues. This may even encourage further participation as it has done with the 25 academics who kamikazied the Dean's office recently. But whatever you do, do it soon because underfunding is not just another fad issue. Underfunding violates our rights and it jeopardizes every aspect of Ontario's security in the long run.

For those of you who are still in the dark over some of the

terms the media seem to be flinging about these days, I've compiled a little glossary (non-alphabetically) to help you see the light.

UNDERFUNDING-The process of starving the baby because you want to feed the dog.

BALLOTING-Supplying all the information about yourself, except your shoe size, to the admission officials by an unreasonably short deadline so that they can tell you why you've not been admitted to a course pertinent to your degree.

OVERCROWDING-The feeling you get when you suddenly eye the person-in-front-of-you's shoulders as a potential chair.

LIMITED PROGRAM ENROLLMENT-The obstacle that you face that coincides with your plan to change careers.

BOVEY COMMISSION-A trio of well meaning individuals appointed by Bette Stephenson whose ambition is to maintain the university system within its already tight budget by increasing the system's efficiency and decreasing the universities' flexibility and autonomy.

All the festive people

Reminders of the Festival

by Nancy Stevens

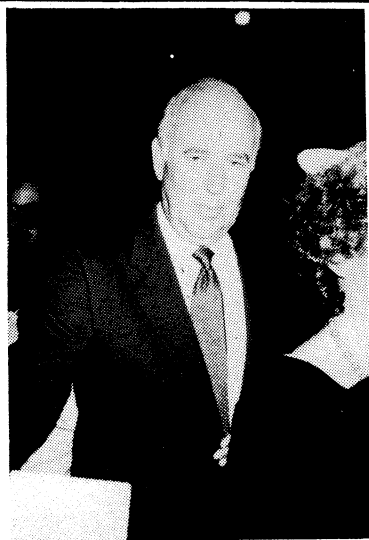
There are still a few posters up along Bloor Street and some stray festival stubs littering the sidewalks and sewers of downtown Toronto. These are some reminders of the film festival that so engrossed our city only a month ago.

This year's festival boasted some of the world's most renowned actors, directors, and writers. Oscar winner, Sally Field, breezed into town for a luncheon given in her honor at the Sheraton Centre but had to leave just two hours before her gala for *Places in the Heart*, in which she had the lead role. "I've got to get home to the kids", she joked, "but I really liked Toronto....everybody was so nice".

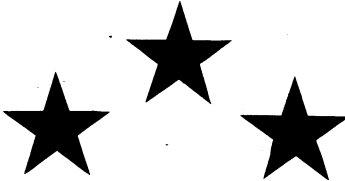


Sally Field: "I've got to get home to the kids..."

The new dynamic duo of Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin slipped into town the night before their premiere for *All of Me* and sneaked into the Cumberland with Carl Reiner to see *Buckaroo Banzai*. If you didn't get a chance to see Lily Tomlin at the festival, you may have seen her in Yorkville where she took her pet poodle for daily jaunts around Hazelton Lanes.



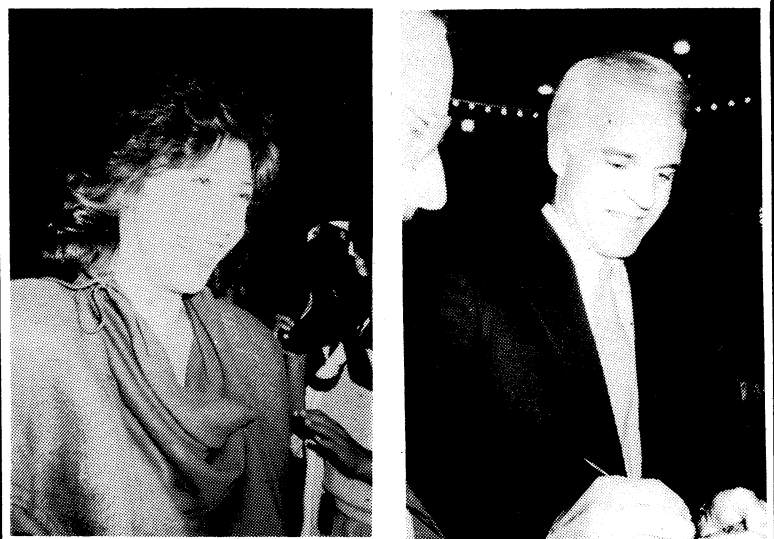
The distinguished Carl Reiner at the Cumberland



Actress Lesley Ann Warren, who was nominated for best supporting actress in *Victor/Victoria* last year, attended four of the films this year while in town filming *Evergreen*, a mini-series with Armand Assante (from *Private Benjamin*, *Unfaithfully Yours*, etc...). When asked by a fan if Mr. Assante was as gorgeous in person as on screen, she replied, "Let's put it this way...his whole head was shaved for the duration of this movie...he was completely BALD...but I STILL couldn't keep my eyes off of him".



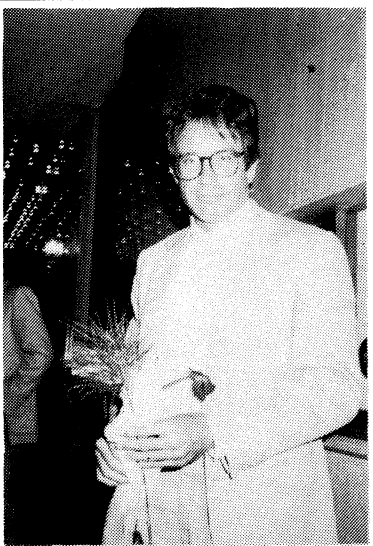
Lesley Ann Warren attended Festival while in town filming "Evergreen"



Steve Martin & Lily Tomlin: "All of Me" duo

Photos by Nancy Stevens
Layout by J.P. Lobo

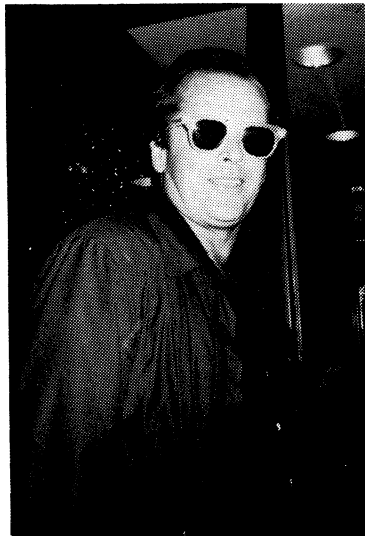
The highlight of the festival was most definitely the Warren Beatty Tribute. A dapper Beatty stood up in front of a jam-packed theatre and discussed his views on film making with some favorite film clips from his vintage stock. After the tribute, he commented that he thought it went "really well". Contrary to articles in the *Toronto Star* and *The Globe and Mail*, Beatty said he did not know who his 'surprise guests' were before the tribute. He left for Los Angeles the next day to finish pre-production work he's doing on a new film about Howard Hughes.



Warren Beatty, subject of tribute



Not only did Toronto manage to lure the reclusive Beatty to town, but also friends like Jack Nicholson and Diane Keaton, (who had just been here for four months filming *Mrs. Soffel* with Mel Gibson.) A little tiddy 'bout Jack and Diane; she was dodging cameras and people all night, but he was mugging for photographers and fans who cheered wildly when he stepped out of his limo in his lime-tinted shades. Goldie Hawn was to appear also, but cancelled hours before.



Jack Nicholson: lime tinted shades



Others attending the festival were Betty Buckley (*Eight is Enough*, *Cats*), David Byrne (*Talking Heads*), Keith Carradine and Genevieve Bujold (*Choose Me*), Jeremy Irons (*Swann in Love*), Donald Sutherland and his son Kiefer Sutherland (*The Bay Boy*). Kiefer is currently at the Bayview Playhouse with *American Modern*.

The glittering turn out for this year's festival was successful, and if the festival keeps its standards at this level, maybe Toronto will wipe Cannes right off the map.



Orphans from outer space

by Nancy Stevens

Vi Davenport wonders why her family can't be more like Ozzie and Harriet Nelson's. Someone should tell her they haven't even got a chance, for the Davenport family are definitely not the people next door, and you wouldn't want them to be.

Peter Garrett's "American Modern", now playing at the Bayview Playhouse through to the end of November, deals with the hidden secrets and dreams of a not-so-modern family.

At the beginning of the play, Father Davenport speculates that he must have left the front door open the previous night. Why? "I musta, cuz there's two naked men sleeping on our sofa." From then on, Garrett's witty script plunges into sub-

jects including homosexuality, religion, abortion, mental retardation, cancer, suicide, murder, and adultery. The members of the family are so lost and unanchored, its as though they are "on foreign land, among strangers." Finally they come to the conclusion that they are from another planet where their strangeness must be "normal".

The talented ensemble of actors and the sensitive directing of the play both bring to life the sorrows of the world's misfits who are searching for a place to belong. The chemistry between two of the younger actors is exceptionally electric. Kiefer Sutherland, as the sensitive retarded grandson, and John O'Kraney as the hitchhiker (who strongly resembles Anthony Andrews and makes

an unforgettable stage entrance in an undershirt--no underwear!) provide for one of the most poignant moments, that of two scared and confused people reaching out to each other for comfort.

The dramatic play is crawling with unwanted, unloved people who need affection, and sometimes must cross that fine line between sanity and insanity to find it. The young grandson says it all with "All we ever wanted was to be a couple of nice, normal young men".

Nice family? Maybe. Normal? No way.

Where: Bayview Playhouse
When: until end of November
With: Larry Reynolds, Helen Hughes, Jonathan Welsh, Peter Boretski, Kiefer Sutherland, Sharon Dyer, John O'Kraney

LES SANGSUES DE SOUS

par Léo Beaulieu
Face sale au regard ocreux
dans tes vêtements tout croû-
tés,
tu t'approches le geste ouvert,
Disant avoir le ventre creux.
De ton mal tu veux m'envoûter,
goux de rue rongé par les
vers.

Je m'en rend bien compte.

Comme tout compte fait,
ce que je me paie
ne sert qu'à me vendre.
Je paie pour apprendre
ce fait que je hais:
tout stagne en secret.

Et toi, Trop Belle de York Nord
aux lourdes dorures d'appas.
Ne me demanderas-tu rien?
Mes rêves, mon temps ou mon
corps?
Non, de l'envie tu n'en as pas
puisque l'on devance tes besoins.

Mes jours sont comptés
et je m'en rend bien...

Les Gators sur la corde raide

par Pierre Tremblay

Après un début de saison encourageant (victoire de 44-0), les Gators, de la ligue intercollégiale de flag-football, ont joué avec le feu et ont perdu toute chance de participer aux séries d'après saison. En subissant trois défaites consécutives aux mains de Vanier, McLaughlin et Alumni, Glendon se retrouve avec un dossier de 1 victoire et 3 défaites et occupe le quatrième rang. Seulement les deux premières équipes participent aux séries.

Le problème majeur a été un manque flagrant d'esprit d'équipe. Lors de la première (et seule) victoire, les joueurs ont

joué en équipe et tout roulait dans l'huile mais quelque chose s'est produit entre la première et la deuxième partie qui a fait que les joueurs se sont mis à être très individualistes, ce qui a résulté en 3 défaites consécutives. Le facteur temps a probablement joué un rôle important. L'équipe n'a eu que 10 jours pour se préparer, d'où un manque de coordination et d'originalité dans les jeux. Le noyau de joueurs est bon et avec plus de motivation et de travail, l'équipe peut devenir représentative. Il est maintenant trop tard pour améliorer l'équipe, mais l'expérience de cette année sera bénéfique pour l'année prochaine.




Welcome to the New Hockey League

by Pierre Tremblay

The idea of playing floor hockey has started a big tradition at Glendon. Every Sunday afternoon, 10 or 12 guys meet in the large gym at P.F.H. to play for an hour or two. Floor hockey is very similar to ice hockey in the fact that you play with a puck and a plastic hockey stick and body contact is allowed. But this year, the popularity of the sport has increased enough to think about starting a league. Scott Rogers went ahead and organized the whole thing.


There will be four teams with approximately 6 or 7 players each. Every team will play once a week until February; then the playoffs will start whereby each team is assured participation time (not too different from the NHL). Team's captains will be: Laval Bouchard, Scott Rogers, David Olivier and Pierre Tremblay. You have until Oct. 13 to contact one of them if you are interested in joining the league. Team list and schedule will be posted on the recreational board in front of the cafeteria.



YUKON JACK ATTACK #2.

The Wolf Bite.

Unleash 1 ounce of Yukon Jack with 1 ounce of coffee liqueur. Add a splash of soda, pour over ice and you'll have lassoed the Wolf Bite. To heat the bite, substitute coffee for soda. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.



Yukon Jack

The black sheep of Canadian liquors. Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

For more Yukon Jack recipes write: MORE YUKON JACK RECIPES, Box 2710, Postal Station "U," Toronto, Ontario M8Z 5P1.

classified

Mistreatment of the elderly is the topic of a discussion, **ELDER ABUSE: A SHARED PROBLEM**, to be held on Wednesday, October 10 at 2 p.m. in the St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front St. East. Speakers will be: Leah Cohen, Walter Lyon, and Ivy St. Lawrence. Admission is free. Everyone welcome.

TU VEUX TE RENDRE UTILE? LA GALERIE GLENDON A BESOIN DE TES SERVICES! Notre galerie d'art est à la recherche de bonnes volontés pour l'aider (bénévolement) dans diverses activités passionnantes:

- publicité et présentation des événements de l'année, qui incluent, en plus des expositions régulières, un festival de danse/performance;
- planification de nouveaux projets pour la campagne de souscription, qui comprend déjà le marathon-relais de Glendon prévu cette année pour le 20 octobre;
- surveillance de la galerie.

Pour en savoir plus, adresse-toi à Laurie Milner, directrice et conservatrice de la Galerie Glendon, à Anne West, conservatrice adjointe et conseillère artistique ou à Adam Becker, ton représentant auprès du conseil d'administration de la galerie d'art.

International Studies Club
The first meeting of the year for the International Studies Club will be held Wednesday, October 10, at 3:15 in Room 247.

Photo Club
The first course will be given by the Glendon photo club on Wed., Oct. 10 and Thurs., Oct. 11 at 7 pm. The topic will be the camera: minimum equipment. Location to be announced on the club board.

WANTED! reliable student needed for Proctor Field House locker room clean up between 5:00-6:00 Mon-Fri, \$5.00/hr. To apply contact Cathy Clarke 487-6150.

TRAIT D'UNION
Le 26 octobre prochain à la Maison de la Culture (pavillon Glendon), Trait d'Union (organisme francophone d'animation culturelle) présente deux spectacles: "Un p'tit bout de ... stage", un spectacle de clowns, et le duo "Dalpé-Vallières", poètes comédiens. Billets en vente le 11 octobre (3.50\$ pour les étudiants, 5.00\$ pour les autres). Pour plus de renseignements, surveillez les babillards.

Club d'Etudes internationales
La première rencontre de l'année du Club des Etudes internationales aura lieu le mercredi 10 octobre à 15h15 dans la salle 247.

La nouvelle liste des partenaires est au tableau d'affichage situé au bureau de la doyenne. Il y aura une deuxième réunion bientôt.

New list of the partners is available on Dean's office bulletin board. There will be a meeting soon.

Joggers/Runners interested in starting jogging/running club at Glendon, please contact Cathy Clarke at 487-6150, or Pierre Tremblay at 483-0560.

WANTED! Artistic bilingual student to make posters for Recreation Glendon. Call Cathy Clarke at 487-6150 to apply.

Here's an opportunity to get in on the ground floor of a new programme—an extension of Canada Manpower Services—and to pick up some valuable job skills and experience while helping others to do the same.

The Canada Employment Centre (on Campus) is looking for Glendon students to train as Volunteer Peer Counselling Assistants. The duties, to a certain extent, will depend on the interests, skills and personal preferences of the volunteers who are selected. But they will be working through the Glendon College Counselling and Career Centre and will be involved in the following: (1) Checking student resumés and job application forms. (2) Assisting students in the Career Resource Library in locating relevant career planning and job search materials. (3) Role-playing job interviews with students. (4) Presenting resumé-writing and other related workshops to students.

You are eligible to apply for this volunteer programme if you are a York University student (in any discipline) who will be attending Glendon College during the 1984-85 academic year, and if you have maintained a B average, and are available at least 4 hours per week.

Ideally Peer Counselling Assistants should be able to communicate well in both French and English, but good unilingual candidates will not be ruled out.

Athletics director fired after athletes paid off

BRANDON, Man.(CUP)—Brandon University athletics director George Birger has been fired after the Canadian Intersvarsity Athletics Association found his department guilty of paying its athletes.

The CIAU discovered that Birger and others in the department made payments of up to \$44,000 to athletes, ensured their tuition fees would be paid and that they would receive loans and jobs.

The CIAU suspended BU teams from national competition for two years on June 23, but the suspension was later reduced following an appeal by the administration.

The BU board of governors argued the violations occurred under former president Harold Perkins, who was fired in Nov. 1983.

The current administration "acted responsibly in reporting violations when (it) became aware of them," says acting president Earl Tyler.

Birger will still hold his tenured associate professorship and remains chair of the physical education department.

Birger refused to comment but his lawyer says he is considering legal action against the university.

Interested students should apply to the Glendon Counselling Centre by October 19. Training should begin by the first of November.

CPR Course (Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) Learn to save a life! 1 day clinic. Saturday Oct. 27 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Fee \$12.00 Please register no later than Tues. Oct. 16 at the Proctor Field House office.

Pro Tem needs volunteers to help with the Layout on Production night.

No experience necessary

Training provided

Be at Pro Tem this Thursday at 5:15 p.m.
Room 117, Glendon Hall

