YUSA en grève

Selon Shirley Ittas, porte-parole du YUSA, lors de la négociation de l’octobre, le syndicat a refusé de proposer une proposition à l’administration de York. "Nous avons attendu en vain une réponse écrite à nos propositions jusqu’à 2h dans la nuit du 10. Nous rendant compte du manque de bonne foi de l’Université York nous n’avons pas eu d’autre choix que de déclencher une grève.

"Personne à YUSA ne désire la grève, poursuit Shirley Ittas, mais pour faire valoir nos demandes devant l’administration de York, nous devons malheu- reusement utiliser ce moyen": ilhas demande aussi à la com- munaute de Glendon d’appuyer YUSA soit en respectant le piquetage, soit, tout au moins, en écoutant les demandes des membres du syndicat des em- ployés de soutien.

Rappelons que le pilote porte sur les points suivants: sécurité d’emploi; face à des changements apportés par la technologie, santé et sécurité au travail, et salaires. Toutefois, la sécurité d’emploi semble être le point d’achoppement principal. Avec l’introduction d’ordinateurs dans les bureaux, les emplois remontent et sont diversifiés. YUSA considère que ce proble- me est important et pressant. Par conséquent, le syndicat demande qu’un(e) employé(e) garde son emploi tout en ac- quérant la formation qu’exige les nouvelles techniques. L’Université York propose plutôt de former un groupe chargé d’étudier et de recom- mander des solutions. A l’heure de tombée de l’article, il ne semble pas que les parties aient modifié leurs positions.

Le 11 octobre, la situation était la suivante: du côté de YUSA, on blâmait l’adminis- tration pour ses positions qui se dévient de bonne volonté dans les négociations. Quant à l’administra- tion, elle déclare à Pro Tem que la situation ne veut pas commenter les pré- senets points de négociation mais demeure tout de même ouverte à toute reprise des négociations à tout moment.

Lorsque Pro Tem l’inter- rogait sur la position de l’Asso- ciation étudiante du Collège Glendon, on déclara que l’inter- pos de la grève, Jas Ahmad, porte-parole de la association, a déclaré qu’il est très déplorable que les négociations n’aient abouti à rien car, indépendan- ce de qui est responsable, les étudiants souffrent de cette situation. Pour tenté de pro- voquer un rapprochement, l’Asso- ciation étudiante a avancé aux deux parties concernées une proposition "pour n’exem- pler que deux dossiers".

En conclusion, les négociations semblent rester à ce jour de faible succès et de peu satisfaisant et équitable pour tous. "Nous espérons que cela fera comprendre à l’administra- tion et au syndicat que les étu- diants ne veulent pas être pris en otages même si les précé- dentes négociations n’ont abouti à rien", déclare Jas Ahmad à Pro Tem.

Négociations avec CUEW continue

by Dana Smith

On October 2 and 3, CUEW, the union representing all teachers assistants and part- time staff, voted 70%, in favour of strike action. Negotiation with the adminis- tration has been scheduled for October 12 and 14, and the strike can legally begin on October 18. The main issues which concern CUEW’s demands are: Job Security, Seniority, Parti- cipation and Wages.

As it stands now, once a full- time grad student is appointed to one TA-ship, he/she is guaranteed to be assigned a TA-ship for the next 3 years. A TA-ship is the practical part of an education student’s studies towards a PhD. CUEW wants to extend this period to 5 years as it takes an average of 6 years to get a PhD in teaching. As well, CUEW is asking for all part-time teachers who have taught an average of three courses a year over 10 years to become full- time teachers.

Part-time faculty members are given seniority according to the number of courses they have taught. The University is proposing that a chairperson in each department will arbitrarily decide which of these courses should be counted towards their seniority. CUEW feels this method would be fairer to its members. CUEW believes that it is their "democratic right" to be mem- bers of the Faculty Committees as equals, for they participate in 45% of the teaching at the University. At present, it is up to the individual departments to assign them to the committees.

The union is asking for a 30% raise for all of its members, or what it calls "Living Wages". Currently, the T.A.s earn approximately $3,510 a year and are hoping for a $1,500 increase.

In return for CUEW’s de- mands, the administration has made a few suggestions of its own. It has not mentioned anything about seniority, but has promised to make an offer in regards to participation at the mediation on October 12. It has offered CUEW a 5%, wage increase. The administration is willing to give any 6th year T.A. who is making less than $2,700 an extra $2,700.

Charles Doyon, CUEW’s chairperson, feels that people are expecting "some support from the full-time faculty as well as students. This year, the professors are encouraged to join in the picket-line during their non-teaching hours. To protect the student, the Senate passed a motion on October 3 which states that no academic penalties will be taken against any student who refuses to cross the picket-line to get to class.

Staff on strike

by Elizabeth McCullister

At 2pm on October 10, York University Staff Association (YUSA) was legally on strike. Approximately 1,100 clerical, administrative, technical and computer service employees belong to this union.

Negotiations between York University’s administration and YUSA reached an impasse on August 8. A strike vote of 75% in favour was held on September 20. Last ditch negotiations before the strike ended at 10am on October 10 after the YUSA Bargaining Committee left.

With the coming of a new technological age, computers are becoming part of York’s telecommunications systems. As a result of this, many YUSA positions are becoming redundant or are subject to layoffs.

For this reason, the union wishes to have a greater input in these changes. With this input, they would like longer notices of layoffs (currently 4 weeks) and on-the-job training to upgrade their skills. At present, according to the union, job openings are being filled with non-YUSA members. As well, Continuing Education Courses allow only one staff student per class.

YUSA is asking for increased health benefits for its members particularly regarding VDT use. In a notice to its members, the YUSA Bargaining Committee stated, "The effects of low level radiation from VDT’s are not yet known for certain, but in the face of the proliferation of these machines, we would prefer to err on the side of caution."

The union has also originally asked for an increase of 50% in wages, yet has now settled this at 10%. Another aspect of the continued on page 5

GSU Nomination, Acclamations and Elections

by Paul Webster

The October 5 deadline for nominating various Glendon College candidates for the GSU Nomination, Acclamations and Elections is now past, and the results have caused many nominees to be elected by acclamation, while others will have to run the gauntlet of a vote.

Four-year-students were nominated for the first year public representative positions. This means that Carole Cooper, Elaine Hamilton, Carey Newsho and Stephen Smyth must contest their nominations by campaigning for the votes of first-year students before October 17. Polling will take place on the 18th and 19th between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., and votes can be cast in the GSU office.

After much prompting, Colm Michell accepted the nomination for a sixth year public representative position. Unfortunately, the sixth year public representative, Colm has yet to be found, and anyone interested in making a nomination should contact Colm at Pro Tem, as continued on page 2.
Erratum

In the October 9 issue it was incorrectly stated that Ms Pauline L'Ecyer is a professor which she is not. Furthermore, Professor Arend is still a member in the Political Science Department.

Pro Tem apologizes for any inconvenience caused by these errors.

New Canadian studies centre at York

by Dave Chaibol

In November 1982, York University declared that a centre for Canadian Studies would be founded to enhance the growth and development of this expanding area of study. The centre, named after John P. Roberts, York's Chancellor from 1977-1982, was officially inaugurated in May, 1984, with a conference entitled “Se Connaitre: Politics and Culture in Canada”. Honoured guests included Premier Bill Davis and the Hon. Jean—Luc Pepin, former Minister of External Relations.

Now in its first school year, enthusiastic members have outlined some of the centre’s principal goals. They are to provide academic coordination and research, frequent publications, educational conferences, colloquia, interdisciplinary seminars, and international networking all linked to the field of Canadian Studies.

Under the direction of John Lennox, the organization has already received a $400,000 grant from the Secretary of State’s Centres of Specialization Fund to establish a Chair in Canadian Studies. The centre has also asked Premier Davis to match the federal grant on a provincial level.

Each year, the position of the chair will be given to a visiting scholar who will research appropriate topics and discuss important discoveries in seminars.

Glendon students can specialize in Canadian Studies by either obtaining an ordinary, honours, or a combined honours degree. Furthermore, undergraduates have the opportunity to study this discipline in a bilingual milieu.

Jas Ahmad, Glendon’s Director of External Affairs, says, “It is beneficial, not only for York but for Glendon as well, especially since excellence in Canadian Studies is one of the major goals of this faculty.”

A series of lunchtime seminars dealing with Canadian Culture Studies will take place during October and November in room 320 at Bethune College. For further information, contact the Roberts Centre (room N904, Ross Building) at 667-3454.

Device sniffs out bombs

by Pamela Tames

A Concord, Ontario company that specializes in designing and building scientific instruments has constructed a prototype of an electronic bomb sniffer designed to be more sensitive and reliable than other bomb sniffers on the market. The bomb sniffer was initially designed by the National Research Council for the federal Department of Transport. The company, Scintrex Ltd., has honed the design into a commercially workable prototype. If the prototype meets the Ministry of Transport’s rigid specifications Scintrex will be awarded a contract next year to produce 40 bomb sniffers that will be used to sniff out bombs in airplanes and other possible terrorist targets such as the House of Commons, nuclear power installations, or facilities for the Pope’s visit.

The bomb sniffer, called EVO-1 (for Explosives Vapour Detector), can detect and quantify trace amounts of vapours given off by explosives. Part of the machine, a small, batter-operated wand-like device, is used to collect an air sample. The wand, containing a glass air collector, is then placed in the suitcase-sized analyzer, which gives a digital reading of the contents of the air sample in two minutes. The device is so sensitive it can detect a few parts of vapour per trillion parts of air.

At the moment, the Ministry of Transport, which is responsible for the security of all aircraft, keeps a dog and handler — a person specially trained to handle the dog, which can sniff out explosives — on 24-hour call in the event of a bomb scare. It was, in part, the cost of maintaining the dog and handler ($800,000 a year) that initially prompted the Ministry to purchase mechanical bomb sniffers.

According to Harold Seigel, president of Scintrex, the bomb sniffer, which will sell for $15,000 to $20,000 and requires no maintenance, quickly surpasses the economics of having a “four-legged friend”. “I wouldn’t say we were more sensitive than the dog, but we are more specific because the dog can be set off by certain other odours, such as shoe polish or shavings lotions,” he adds.

The device can also be modified to detect leakages of fuel and other chemicals.

Canadian Science News

GSU

cont’d from page 1

Eight new councilors have been acclaimed to the student council. These are Paul Kay, Melinda McHaffy, Theresa McCallister, David Perschv, Helene Tardiff, Caroline Vancer, and Charles Wond. Two more positions are still available to any nominees interested in serving on various committees, attending faculty council meetings and helping the directors of the Student Union. Finally, fifteen nominees have been acclaimed to the faculty council. These fifteen, who will share in the making of academic policy are Jas Ahmed, Ken Buipol, Jeannie Day, Charles Keller, Henry Miller, David Olivier, Helene Tardiff, Barry Yansey, Sue Bellamy, Kathy Darrech, Stan Gorecki, Elizabeth McCallister, John O’Connell, Mary Rennt and Newspaper. Five more faculty council representative positions are available to any nominees interested in participating.

The positions remaining for anyone nominated as a student councillor, part-time student representative, or faculty councilor will be filled on a first come, first elected basis until all the positions are filled. This calls for promptness on the part of nominators if they are to have the satisfaction of seeing their champions acclaimed.

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briefly the briefs

by Michael Vrban

The Commission on the Future Development of the Universities of Ontario (the Bovey Commission) made a request earlier this year for briefs reports from Ontario Universities. Two briefs were sent to the Commission from Glendon. The first coming from the principal's office, was a report from York University. The second, by Jas. Ahmad, director of External Affairs for GCSU, was written on behalf of the student council.

Ahmad's brief focussed on three chief concerns: 1) Bilingualism, 2) Programs and 3) Tuition fees.

The Glendon concept of "living bilingually" is a unique one. It is the only university in Canada, points out Ahmad, that is a truly "Canadian institution" because it offers the possibility of working and living anywhere in Canada as a Canadian. But the Bovey Commission wants to make one bilingual institution in Ontario, Ahmad pleads, "but Ontario is much too big and besides, the concept of bilingualism at Glendon is different from, for example, Ottawa University. If this plan was implemented," continues Ahmad, "the liberal arts bilingual education goal for Glendon would be destroyed.

He submitted, accordingly, the following on the topic of bilingualism: the concept of bilingualism is better at Glendon than at Ottawa (since it serves the Canadian purpose) and there is a need to expand and improve such programs.

The conciliation of current programs -- what kind of programs are best for a liberal arts education -- is the second topic discussed. The government is presently unwilling to give money for new programs. Their rationale: because there is no demand, no money can be given. But this is ridiculous -- of course there is no demand, precisely because these programs are nonexistent! It is this point that infuriates Jas. Ahmad.

The only solution, unfortunately, would be to take money from current programs and put it into new ones. The submission, therefore, was "to improve the quality of education here (at Glendon) and to expand in areas of current demand in the field of education; we will not accept to compromise existing programs for future programs,"

The choice the government leaves us, says Ahmad, of either spreading thinly our programs or limiting "our scope of education" we do not expand, are both totally unacceptable paths for a university to take.

The final issue is that of tuition fees -- there is much talk that students would do better than double as a direct result of the report the Bovey Commission is due to submit on November 15.

In Canada, students come from a variety of backgrounds, financial positions and age groups. First Generation Students and Students in particular are unique to Canada. These are people, usually young, who have in first time the opportunity to enter a university system. When accessibility is limited, these are the people of a "system that tend to suffer," says Ahmad.

In the conclusion of the brief, Jas. has expressed a sad shift in the attitude of the government towards education. It is absurd that we can now talk of education in terms of expenses and limits, he insists. But a few years ago we used to consider it a national asset. The second brief, the administration's, also addresses similar concerns. Prepared by our principal, Philo Garrique, it covers the following topics: 1) The role of Glendon College; 2) Needs for a university education for Franco-Ontarians; 3) The general demand for bilingual education; 4) The range of activities of Glendon College; 5) Bilingual education in Greater Toronto; 6) Recommendations to the Commission. The administration made four recommendations. They were: 1) to recognize the main bilingual university in Southern Ontario.

2) Financial resources should be increased for new programs.

3) Financial resources should be raised for increased range of cultural activities.

4) Collaboration with other bilingual universities to provide a suitable network of activities which would specialize each one and reflect the regional needs of the Franco-Canadian population and Immersion Students. However, more money is needed first.

The final statement in Ahmad's brief stresses the need to ensure a secure future for Canadian Universities by acting now. Now is the time for the sagacious to act; later it will be time for the merely perceptive to react.

by Kathy Boote

On Oct.4, the Ontario Coalition for Abortion Clinics (OCAC) held a rally to show support for Dr. Henry Morgentaler, who is preparing for his defense. Morgentaler and two other doctors face charges of conspiracy to commit an abortion last summer at the Toronto Morgentaler Abortion Clinic. Three times in the past eleven years, Morgentaler has been tried and acquitted on similar charges.

June Callwood was the first of nine speakers at the rally, representing organizations such as the Unitarian Church, Doctors for the Repeal of the Abortion Law and the National Action Committee for Status of Women. Callwood announced national poll results that stated that 72% of Canadian women approve of a woman's right to choose an abortion, though this is not represented in Parliament. 70% of Canadian hospitals do not have therapeutic abortion committees, the only legal method by which women can have abortions. As of 1982, only 261 hospitals across Canada have the prerequisites committees, and 46 of these have never approved a request for an abortion.

Callwood says, "Though our reproduction rights are fundamental, access (to abortion) is worse now than even two years ago."

Morgentaler estimates that half of Canadian women do not have access to abortions. Canada now has one of the worst abortion laws in the world.

The evening ended with a collection to help defray legal costs as Judy Reibick of OCAC read telegrams of support, including one from NPD leader Ed Broadbent. The trial begins Oct.15.

Rally for Morgentaler

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Café de la Terrasse will be held on October 26 at 9:30 p.m. in the Café for the purpose of receiving the annual report and electing the new Board of Directors. Members of the Glendon community are invited to participate. Positions open are: 4 voting student members, 4 voting non-student members.

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Dans le conflit qui sévit actuellement entre YUSA (York University Staff Association) et l'administration de l'Université York, le droit des étudiants à l'éducation est confronté avec le droit des syndiqués à la manifestation. Des deux côtés, on se lance la balle. Chaque porte-parole des différentes parties impliquées se disent "prêts à négocier"; au moment de mettre sous pression, la négociation était rompue et le conflit durera aussi longtemps qu'elle ne reprendra pas. Pendant ce temps... les étudiants sont pris en otage et plusieurs services sont interrompus : la bibliothèque, la librairie, le bureau des programmes scolaires et le bureau de la Dooyenne. Qu'est-ce que les étudiants doivent faire ? L'Association étudiante du Collège Glendon (AECG) a envoyé une missive enjoignant les deux parties impliquées de reprendre les négociations en mentionnant que les étudiants sont les plus affectés par le conflit.

Il y a deux choix qui s'offrent aux étudiants : le premier, respecter les lignes de démarcation sans risque d'avoir des sanctions académiques (comme mentionné dans l'édit 11 d'Excelsibur à la page 8); le deuxième, aller aux cours au risque de ne pas avoir de professeur. Plusieurs étudiants soucieux de leur année académique et des coûts financiers déboursés pour cette année scolaire choisiront cette alternative. Cependant, il se sentirait affligé par la présente situation, les étudiants devraient communiquer avec les deux parties impliquées afin de leur faire savoir leur mécontentement. Les numéros de téléphone sont pour l'administration 667 2454 ou 667 6283, pour la partie syndicale 667 2231 et 665 2987 (YUSA).

Pour le moment, la seconde option nous semble la plus acceptable pour les étudiants qui désirent faire valoir leur droit à l'éducation.

Montrez que la situation académique vous tient à cœur et agissez en conséquence!
Hard Choices

Cut ad to repressive régimes

by Cathy McDonald
Canadian University Press

Most Canadians do not know what East Timor is. Nor do they know Indonesia invaded East Timor in 1975 and continues to battle rebel forces there. Most do not even know human rights groups have condemned Indonesia's régime of terror in East Timor.

A few Canadians, however, are painfully aware of the situation in Indonesia. The thousands of political prisoners in Indonesia and its 'antirime' death squads targeted at the consciences of Dhalhouse's faculty of law last spring as they agonized over joining Dal's $35 million environmental aid project.

The project, called Environmental Development in Indonesia, attracted a lot of enthusiasm on campus when it was launched last November, with funding from the Canadian International Development Agency and the Indonesian government. EMDI hit a stumbling block in March, however, when it asked the law school to train Indonesia's environmental lawyers.

Law professors weighed Indonesia's poor human rights record against the pressing environmental problems EMDI could help solve. After a long heated debate, they finally endorsed the project with a decisive 27 to 7 vote in April.

But one law professor who opposed the project says he is not going to let others die. David Fraser says the project could not be stopped at the last minute because of the huge momentum behind it.

"They're hypocrites," says Fraser, referring to his colleagues. "They knew about the death squads, about the invasion of East Timor, the imprisonment of political prisoners. They still went along with it." Fraser questions sending aid to a country that has a policy of flagrant human rights violations.

Fueling Fraser's anger is information published by international organizations, describing the régime's violations. Amnesty International, a London-based human rights group, said in 1979, "With regard to the numbers, time scales, methods used by the government and the history of mass killings and massive arrests, political imprisonment in Indonesia is without parallel today."

Vaughan Black, another professor who opposed the project, is concerned about the little known war in East Timor. Indonesia invaded the neighboring island in 1975 and continues to fight the resistance movement there. An estimated 200,000 people have died since the invasion, according to a former Australian colonial official.

Another disturbing phenomenon, Fraser said, is a recent antircraft campaign. The New York Times reported in August that 4,000 "mystery poisonings occurred last year in what is speculated to be a police-coordinated campaign against crime." Fraser compared the EMDI project to sending Nazi Germany. "We would have admitted German scientists who expressed a desire to reduce emissions from the smoke stacks of Belsen and Dachau," he charged in a notice circulating after the vote.

"We've become very refined in our concern for human values as we define them. Most other countries in the world do not have these standards," Hanson said it's important to know the people and the section of government involved in any project Dhalhouse might recognize and supported by a respectable Canadian institution. But from what he knew about the Indonesian government, he was skeptical the EMDI project could benefit the Indonesian people.

His cynicism stems in part from Indonesia's famously high levels of corruption. Members of the military-backed government and its civil service are ensured large personal profits by controlling foreign access to the nation's natural resources. In Washington Post reported that post anti-corruption campaigns have had little effect. Black finds it incongruous that the legal system Dhalhouse hopes to aid is expected to enforce environmental guidelines on the same foreign companies that bribe members of the government.

Hanson acknowledged the problem of corruption. "It's an important concern that environmental legislation is not amenable to bribery and also that it doesn't hinder the path to development," he said.

Hanson stressed, however, that it's not Dhalhouse's role to place value judgments on Indonesia's political strategy, but rather to provide resources and expertise to "help the Indonesians help themselves.

"If we don't do anything, there's certainly no hope for any improvement," he said. He said human rights abuses and other concerns must be depoliticized in the context of Indonesia's history of political instability since gaining independence in 1949. He also noted that forces for change within the nation must be reinforced by outside contact.

Above all, he said the contact between cultures through programs like EMDI, which gives Indonesians exposure to Western values, is the best opportunity for change. "We have to try to develop understanding between citizens of nations. Ultimately it's the best we can hope for." The project involves Dhalhouse and the Weldon Law School have ignored their international obligations about human rights. "I don't think we've set a very good example in not upholding human rights in Indonesia."
Oh boy, new Grizzly Beer is here. It's a smooth, refreshing-tasting beer we've been selling with such success in the United States.

Here at home, Grizzly Beer comes in a big brown bottle and goes at regular beer prices. Get your paws on some soon.

You can encounter a Grizzly in all your local beer stores. It's one roaring good beer. Grizzly.
A roaring good beer.
El Norte : Le Nord

par Yves Côté

"El Norte" c'est-à-dire "Le Nord" est un film qui raconte l'histoire de deux adolescents guatémaltécois (Rosita et Enrique) qui sont obligés de quitter leur village après que des soldats de l'armée gouvernementale aient tué leurs parents. Ils se dirigent alors vers le nord (les États-Unis), qui représente pour eux la richesse et la liberté, mais surtout la vie qu'ils risquent de perdre en restant au Guatemala.

Dans la première des trois parties de ce film, on voit ce qui amène les adolescents à quitter leur village natal. La seconde nous montre comment ils ont surmonté les problèmes pour franchir la frontière américaine. Et finalement, dans la troisième partie, on voit ce qu'il advient de nos adolescents guatémaltécois face à la réalité d'être des travailleurs illégaux aux États-Unis.

Mais derrière cette histoire émouvante, il y a la réalité d'aujourd'hui de milliers de Mexicains et de Latino-Américains qui, comme Rosita et Enrique, cherchent désespérément à quitter leur pays à cause des troubles politico-économiques qui les menacent. Ce film raconte comment des milliers de gens vivent cet exode quotidien insensé et désespéré pour trouver refuge dans une terre d'asile, une terre de liberté où ils pourront enfin vivre. Il raconte comment leurs rêves sont brisés, soit par des gens qui ne pensent qu'à les exploiter en leur promettant de les faire traverser au nord en retour de grosses sommes d'argent, soit par les gardes-frontières américains qui les empêchent de traverser, grâce à des "vendus" ou des travailleurs américains (qui voient leurs emplois menacés) qui les dénoncent au service de l'immigration lequel va les renvoyer dans leur pays d'origine vers une mort probable.

Ce film nous fait réagir face au problème de l'Amérique centrale qui, à cause d'un déséquilibre politico-économique de base, provoque aux États-Unis un accroissement dans le nombre des travailleurs illégaux qui entrent dans ce pays. "El Norte" c'est l'autre face du problème de l'Amérique centrale : cest celle du peuple latino-américain d'aujourd'hui. Sensibilisez-vous à ce problème qui nous touche en tant qu'habitant d'une même planète en allant voir "El Norte".

"El Norte", réalisé par Gregory Nava, a obtenu le titre de "Meilleur Film" au Festival des films de Montréal. Il a comme principaux acteurs Zaida Silvia Gutierrez et David Villalpando dans les rôles respectifs de Rosita et Enrique. Ce film impressionne non seulement par le message qu'il nous livre, mais aussi par le grand soin que Gregory Nava a apporté aux images afin de leur donner à la fois un caractère de splendeur et de réalisme.

Cabaret Parisien à Toronto

par Claude Fileau

Vendredi dernier, dans le cadre des activités de la Semaine francophone, on présentait une soirée de cabaret parisien à Harbourfront. Au programme : 100 ans de chansons françaises (ou du moins, c'est ce qu'on nous promettait). C'est un chansonnier-guitare-sandwich, Sandy Peters, qui a ouvert le spectacle en interprétant des succès de Cabrel, Brassens, Brel et quelques-unes de ses propres compositions. Puis, Jacques-Loic Lorioz et l'orchestre Egalité ont pris la relève avec des chansons de Chevalier, Trenet, Sardou, et bien d'autres.

Ces airs du passé n'ont pas manqué d'éveiller de bons souvenirs chez certains spectateurs, qui chantaient avec M. Lorioz. Je dis bien "certains" spectateurs, car le reste de l'auditoire était de glace : toutes les tentatives de l'interprète pour réchauffer l'ambiance sont demeurées vaines. Même les quatre jeunes et jolies danseuses de cancan n'y ont que partiellement réussi. Le coeur n'y n'était pas.

J'applaudis donc Jacques-Loïc Lorioz et Egalité pour un spectacle bien rodé. Mais je hais l'auditoire qui a tout gâché par son refus d'entrer dans le jeu. Après tout, s'il avait été un peu plus réceptif, on aurait pu se croire au Moulin Rouge.

A Quiet Evening at Home.
The radio kept me company,Television and telephone,Chocolate covered cookies, I painted a picture.The day grew dark,Bird's singing silenced, I drank my dinner,Then lit the lights.Listening in on life,Voices from the void,Music moving mournfully,Strange silent singing.Then, kissing the cat,Lazing here listlessly,Cradled on the couch,Held in the hand of sleep.

Paul Webster

The passions
Of ambition
Hold great, the star
Across the cape
Of darkness.
In the likeness of a flame,
It's longing eye
Envelopes the night,
Swallows the blade and armour
That once the night's possessed,
And relishes the scope
Of clear, unfalling sight...
To glance.
To chance.
And conquer.

Frances-Mary Morrison

Je suis seule et toute molle
Une alique calme et lisse
Froulées par les poissons,
En frissons l'ondule
Au rythme des ressacs.
Je suis faible,
En pleure.
La mer me larmes l'ont salée.
Derrière moi,
Une ancre sans coque,
À recevoir.
Elle rouille
du bout.
Devant moi,
des cailloux
ballotés par les vagues
ou beaux et rond
d' un fin sablé.
L'un d' eux,
plus lourd et fier comme un coq
relèvent un panneau
disant

Nous sommes tous sur le même...

...derrière moi une ancre détachée
quelque part un navire à la derive.

Léo Beaulieu

Kombu

October 15th, 1984

Pro Tem

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Yeomen finally break the ice!

by Pierre Tremblay in collabotation with S.K. Lem & Jodi Anderson

October 4, 1984 will be a day remembered forever in York University history. For the first time in 13 years, the Yeomen football team defeated the U of T Blues by a score of 44-20. It was a very exciting game played before a very enthusiastic crowd. Several of our fellow students were at the game thanks to the GCSU that had the excellent idea of providing transportation (TTC what else!), game tickets, pre-game party at the El Mocambo and entry to the dance at the O.D.H. for only six small dollars.

According to reliable sources, the bus rides were not the 'better way.' One of the buses broke down and had to be replaced by a rental AVIS truck. However, it takes more than that to depress Yeoman students; everyone had a good time at the El Mocambo before the game. At the game, female supporters were the loudest in the crowd and were not always using elegant words (which words I won't enumerate here). After the game, on the way back, one of the buses broke down once again. But this time, instead of calling Avis, the drivers decided to get everyone in one bus. Nevertheless, the atmosphere was great and the ride did not seem too long.

U of T Blues and York Yeomen are scheduled to meet again sometime in October; we won the first time, we will destroy them the next time.

Glendon invitational relay marathon

Glendon's annual fun run—Home Coming Weekend—Saturday, Oct. 20. Runners, joggers, walkers, hoppers, skippers, crawlers, are all welcome to participate. Enter yourself! Enter a team! Its a relay event! Teams of 12 runners (minimum of 6) run a race course that starts and finishes at the Glendon mansion. Each team member runs about 2 miles and most of the route is very scenic, following the paved trail in Edwards Gardens, Wilket Creek, and Sunnybrook park. We hope that there will be a large turnout of students, faculty, staff, alumni, and members of the surrounding community to support the event.

Proceeds from entry fees and sponsorship will be donated to the Glendon Gallery. The Gallery opened 6 years ago, has thrived to increase public recognition of contemporary Canadian art through its financial support of emerging Canadian artists and by displaying their work in ongoing shows throughout the year. In the past, Labatts has generously donated prizes for the race. Last year Coca Cola provided free soft drinks to all who participated. We hope to have their continued support this year. The philosophy of the Glendon Recreation Department is "participation" and we will be presenting prizes not only to the top finishing team, the top Glendon team, the team with the most sponsorships, for the Gallery and other teams for just taking part. Everyone takes home a prize! Awards are presented at a post-race bash which is held in the Squash Lounge immediately following the event. All participants, marshals, organizers, and supporters are welcome to join in the festivities. Don't miss this fun event. Entry and sponsorship forms are available at the Proctor Field House. If you are a resident student, check with your House sports rep for information. Let's make this the biggest race ever! For more information contact the Field House office—487-6150.

PHOTO CLUB
The second course will be given by the Glendon Photo Club on Wed. Oct 17 local A205 and Thurs. Oct. 18 local 341 at 7:00 p.m. The topic will be the photo composition and theme.

Annual Meeting
This year, the Ontario Association of Anthropology and Sociology is holding its annual meetings at Glendon. Sociologists and anthropologists from the nineteen Ontario universities and elsewhere will be presenting a variety of papers around the theme "Advocacy and Practice." The general question discussed under this theme of "Advocacy and Practice" will be the relationship between sociologists and anthropologists and groups in the public which advocate political, social or economic change. This relationship raises questions about the use to which social science research is put, whether our research agenda is set by those in power and the extent to which our research issues should be set by responding to the concerns of those without power.

The O.A.S.A. meetings will be held from Thursday evening October 18 to Saturday afternoon October 20. The sessions are open to all Glendon students.

The conference organizers could also use some volunteer help on Thursday and Friday with registration, orienting visitors to our campus and putting up posters. If you have an hour or two on Thursday or Friday and would like to help, call Prof. Peter Harries-Jones (conference organizer) at 667-6254. If he's not in, leave word when you will be available and a number where you can be reached. If you prefer to be less formal, show up on Thursday at 11:15 p.m. or Friday at 9:15 a.m. for instructions.

Thank you.

All First-Year Students are reminded that elections for First-Year Representatives will be held on Thursday October 19, on Friday October 19. The polling booth will be in front of the Hearth Room, and will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 a.m.

Fitness Forum—Beginners Level fitness class done to the beat of lively music. PLUS MUCH MUCH MORE! Each week, instructor Glynis Bloy will talk about a different fitness topic: nutrition, stress, exercise precautions, fitness—what it takes, etc. Don't Miss it! Wed 12:10-1:05 Register at Proctor Field House office.

Squash Open House and Round Robin
Women's—Mon Oct 15—6:00pm Men's—Tues Oct 16—6:00pm Round Robin play. All levels welcome! An excellent opportunity to meet other people interested in playing squash. Squash challenge ladder will be established.

Free Style Dance Classes—Learn to dance! Wear turt, some jazz steps, Break dancing, Waves. Have fun! Telephone the Proctor Field House for more information 487-6150.

NEW ON RADIO GLENDON! THE COSMIC CHARLIE RADIO HOUR, THURSDAY 5 p.m.–6 p.m. tune in turn on and drop out!

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CHINESE CLASS TO BEGIN AT GLENDON

There will be a non-credit course in Introductory Modern Standard Chinese offered this term on Fridays, 12:00-1:30 p.m. from October 13 to November 30. This course should be of interest to students, staff and faculty with an interest in Chinese language and culture, linguistics, international studies and language teaching and learning. There will be a $5 charge for materials and optional language lab programs.

The two instructors for the course are Shi Jiaxian and Wei Guan. They are both experienced language teachers from the University of International Business and Economics, Beijing, China and are at Glendon this year taking courses equivalent to a Certificate in Teaching English as a Foreign Language. Those interested should leave their names with Ian Martin, C226, 487-6213.

FOOD OMBUDSMAN
This year's Food Ombudsman is Henry Miller. His job is to act as a liaison between the students, the university administration and the caterer. If you have any concerns or suggestions regarding food services please contact Henry at 483-4104, or see him during his office hours, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., every Wednesday in the G.C.S.U. office.

FOOD AND BEVERAGE COMMITTEE
Any student or member of the faculty who wishes to voice his or her concerns directly to the caterer may do so at any meeting of the Food and Beverage Committee. These meetings are held on the second Monday in the Senate Chamber. The next meeting will be on Monday, October 15 at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.