Bistro workers protest policy change

by Allison McBain

A policy change preventing staff at Bistro Glendon from changing their tips from scrip into cash may leave many employees with no alternative expenses. Moreover, says Eyvette McFarlane, "Many people, such as myself, work in the Bistro on a full-time basis and depend on their earnings - a large part of which consists cut my line immediately! Even if we decided to sell our scrip, we must sell it at a 20% to 40% discount. Students feel that this is unfair. If they tip us $5, they want us to keep $3.

Bistro employees could easily obtain jobs elsewhere in Toronto with today's booming economy - jobs for which they would be able to receive tips in cash. Thus, if the university does not change its policy, it is conceivable that the Bistro might have such difficulty finding employees that it would be forced to close. In the end, students would have even fewer means of disposing of the $1,625 worth of scrip they must buy on the meal plan, leading to an even further loss of diversity in Glendon's food selection.

Looking back on Frosh Week

by Steve Moore

This is one of those serious articles about Frosh Week. Sorry guys, but keep reading because there were a lot of things behind the scenes that should be mentioned.

Weren't those buses just great? First, the TTC cancelled the chartered buses, then Laird law came through like a godsend. But they screwed up too and we didn't get a bus for Midnight Bowling. Then the bus was late for the Football game. Thanks for coming out guys!

When I went down to set up the bonfire with Greg Lee, there was no wood!! But, being former Boy Scouts, we used our woodlore skills and got some from the surroundings areas. Weren't we resourceful?

There are countless people I want to thank for making the week so successful:

The Dean's Office; Principal Runte; the cafeteria (especially Eddie); Physical Plant; the Copy Centre; DIAR; the Dons; all of the Defroshers; Residence Council; the Pub; CYSF; GCSU; all of the summer crew (for stuffing 2000 envelopes!)

Thank you to the sponsors: Club Monaco; North York Public Health Department (Ina Page); Art Gallery of Ontario; PM Toronto; CFNY FM 102; Proctor and Gamble; Thorncliffe Bowlarama; Burger King; A & W; Royal Alexandra Theatre; Yuk Yuk's; the Trick or Treat Agency.

And finally our thanks to the Frosh. You really made it worth the effort.

A VERY special thank you to Michele, Denice, D'Arcy, Erika, Marjo, Gus and Lisa for all the emotional support you provided during Frosh Week. I love you guys!
Du souci d’autrui

Alcohol and Administration

Dear Editor:

I am writing this open letter to students in response to the notices which went up on Friday September 8th throughout the campus including Glendon outbreak of vandalism and unruly behaviour by York students, the Provost decided to remind the York Community of her pledge to see a more courteous environment exist at this University. I couldn't agree more.

However, in her statement, which threatens to suspend licences for the duration of orientation activities, she claims that "...all of its members, including students, are adults and have an obligation to use alcohol legally and responsibly. The University will intervene when alcohol is used illegally or when its abuse leads to conduct that endangers the individuals involved..."

Is this statement to include the members of the Administration, whoever they were, that organized the "picnic" on Friday, July 21st out beside Stong Pond. Although there were no incidents reported, many students were witness to excessive drinking among members of physical plant who later proceeded to drive their vehicles across campus back to their headquarters! Why is it that students are being watched like hawks, as usual, when the senior Administration shrugs off this particular event as simply no big deal? Who have taken the blame if something did go wrong on the 21st? If the Provost is firm in her stance on the rowdiness that goes on by students, then what does she think about the illegal practices that her colleagues apparently believe they are entitled to conduct?

With Great concern,
Peter J. Donato
York Student Federation

Kudos to Physical Plant

Dear Ed,

Life on campus this year is going to be even more beneficial to Glendon students, thanks to the efficient and caring way you and your staff, Good Gard, Don Smith, Mike Parfoff and Doug Galavan, have undertaken the numerous renovations on campus - in the offices of Pro Tem, in the new washrooms for men and women (Yes, at last)!

No more long line-ups! in the Café de la Terrasse, in the Glendon Gallery and in Wood and Hilliard residences.

Please accept my warmest gratitude for caring so much about our students' well-being. A grand merci pour tout ce que vous faites afin de nous permettre de mieux servir les étudiants du collège.

Cordially,
Yvette Bénayoun-Smizid

Tips in Scrip!

Attn: Mr. L. Wasser
Dear Sir:

The following is a list of the wait-staff working in Le Bistro at Glendon College; Fred Whiting, Toby Long, Claire Johnson, Dominatella Ruscito, Allison McBain, and myself. We are to understand that a memo was issued from your office to our manager stating that the gratuities we receive in SCRIP will no longer be exchanged for cash at the end of our shift.

As I am sure you are aware, the restaurant industry is particularly demanding on the wait-staff - those who are the actual representatives of the restaurant. Waiters and waitresses take on this type of work knowing that they will receive a gratuity for their efforts. Please accept my warmest gratitude for caring so much about our students' well-being. A grand merci pour tout ce que vous faites afin de nous permettre de mieux servir les étudiants du collège.

Cordially,
Yvette Bénayoun-Smizid
The TTC slowdown: A battle of wills

by Linda Kingston

A man leaves his home at 5 a.m. every weekday morning, and gets back around 8:20 p.m., though he only works 9 hours a day. He has a wife and two kids he's been supporting for 19 years. A lot of people know him by name, though he is not too popular right now, because he is a full-time driver for the TTC.

The TTC slowdown is in its third week. Talks broke off on August 24, when the breakdown was announced in a news conference. The slowdown is now in its second phase—a four day week, which has reduced service by 25-30%. Most buses require a 45 minute - 1 hour wait, especially at peak hours, when they are so crowded that people can't get on them any way. Although the subway is also included in the slowdown, there are 300 supervisors who are running this service.

TTC management states that this issue is not salary negotiation, as that has already been settled. Rather it is a matter of principle.

Many drivers work overtime, as this is necessary during peak hours of operation. The full-time drivers, however, have not been volunteering for these hours enough to meet demand, resulting in a 14% drop in overtime between 1987-88 according to Grey Coach Administration. Those drivers who do want to volunteer for overtime are limited by Ministry of Labour regulations which state that only a limited amount of overtime can be put in by each driver, in order to avoid being considered a safety hazard.

As a result of these problems, the Administration now wants to hire 450 part-time drivers to work during peak hours, in their words: “To do the work no one wants to do.”

The slowdown’s objective is to stop the hiring of these part-time drivers. The driver with whom I spoke did not wish to be identified. He claimed the real issue is “constantly being used as a bargaining chip by management, and that if 450 part-time drivers were hired that would leave the door open to their increasing use, in turn decreasing the number of hours available to full-time drivers.

In the past couple of years full-timers’ hours have been cut from 55 to 40 per week. The driver expressed skepticism of how management could possibly save money by hiring part-timers, as they would still receive 50% of OHIP, Group Life, and Health Care Package benefits paying the other 50% by payroll deductions. “Eventually there won’t be enough money in the pension plan to cover everyone thirty years down the road,” he stated.

As far as the Ministry of Labour regulations are concerned, the driver said that when full-timers reach their overtime limit, the commission simply cancels the run. “It is the crux of the whole deal,” he said.

In addition, the inefficiency of the TTC is not caused by lack of volunteers for peak hours, but rather by the fact that charter work is given priority over regular routes. Therefore if a charter driver is needed,

- See TTC p. 4

Frosh Me!

by Steve Moore

“Hi, Pete” (from Erika)

After months and months of planning, sleepless nights, sweaty palms and deep breaths, Orientation (Frosh) Week came and went. Now that it is over, I can sit back and think about the problems and successes of the past week and a half. When I was asked to write this article, I thought it would be very biased so, instead, I took it to the people I worked so hard for this past week: YOU!

(By the way, Pete, Erika says "Hi")

The Three Most-Asked Questions at Glendon:
1. Where’s the beer store?
2. Where’s the liquor store?
3. Where’s the bank machine?

Most Overheard Question on the Phone: Mom, can you send me more money?

(By the way, Pete, Erika says "Hi")

Most Overuse of Expression of the Week: Pluck me! (and variations thereof, including an overenthusiastic Frosh from a little town near Quebec City seen at Canada’s Wonderland: RIDE ME!)

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Favourite Event(s): Mud Twister (but did YOU put your left hand on the green dot?)

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From one earth to one world

by Heather Scoffie and Esther Ehrensafi

Take a stroll behind Proctor Field House along the Don River at the city's edge at the beach on Centre Island, knowing that the briefest dip in its waters would expose you to countless dangerous chemicals. Wilt in Toronto's sweltering summer heat.

Concern for environmental pollution and destruction is now hitting much closer to home. "Our World," an environmental summit set up by the Centre from Sept. 10 to 16 bears witness to the growing interest in environmental protection issues and to the fervour of many individuals in moving the public to action.

The first international populist environmental summit opened with a video address by Gro Harlem Brundtland, Prime Minister of Norway, and an address from the hon. Lucien Bouchard, Federal Minister of the Environment. Organised by Dennis Mills, the Liberal Member of Parliament for Broadview-Greenwood, the summit featured over 125 speakers from 30 countries. The summit's purpose was to debate environmental problems, propose solutions, as well as involving the public in the environmental movement.

The environmental summit was organised by Dennis Mills as a continuation of his program "Save the Don River." The Ontario Science Centre was chosen as the site because of its proximity to the Don, it could serve as a reminder of how close to home environmental issues have become.

All participants at the summit were asked to sign the Don Valley Declaration on Environmental Principles. This Declaration urges people to reduce, reuse and recycle garbage and to lead an environmentally-compatible life. Aboriginal Canadians were held up as exemplars of having a good relationship with the land, and of an appreciation for the need and importance of conservation. The Declaration also proclaims that Canada will develop "sustainable economies that protect the ecosystems that support life on our planet," and urges international cooperation toward the end.

Maurice Strong, the Canadian representative on the Brundtland Commission, expanded on the issues mentioned in the Declaration. Mr. Strong, in his brief speech to the public on Tuesday September 13, spoke of the greenhouse effect, the depletion of the ozone layer, the loss of forests and top soil, global desertification and the increasing amounts of waste as being the core environmental issues.

Mr. Strong referred frequently to Our Common Future, the book summarizing the Brundtland Commission's Report. He supported sustainable development as the best way to avoid ecological disaster. Sustainable development requires a radical change from our current economic and social wastefulness. Strong stresses in maintaining the audience's attention was due to his ability to show vivid images of the planet's problems. He declared that one indispensable role of environmental politics is to help people understand that economic growth cannot be abandoned. He did urge the more-developed countries to co-operate with their less-developed neighbours in order to equalize growth and to keep it at a sustainable rate.

Without this aid, "Third World countries face the added value economy rather than the extractive economy we have today," he advised. Mr. Strong warned consumers and producers to be aware of the trivialization of environmental issues as sales gimmicks. He claimed that the best way to achieve sustainable development was through the people who have the best ideas to work for them.

Following such an effort on the part of the business community, a more co-operative and internationally-accepted system would develop.

Maurice Strong finished his speech by stressing the need for foreign aid to less-developed countries, in order to ease the strain on their natural resources. By providing them with access to advanced technology, they could experience the benefits of their own ideas as well. Without this aid, "Third World Countries won't co-operate." Mr. Strong concluded, "We must move from one earth to one world."

The summit concluded with an environmental festival. A free concert with performers such as Blue Rodeo, The Razorbacks, Murray MacLauchlin and Mary Margaret O'Hara paid tribute to the Native People of Canada as being the first environmentalists.

The organizers of the "Our World" summit attempted to involve over 70% of Canadians to the greenhouse effect, the loss of forests and top soil, global desertification and the increasing amounts of waste as being the core environmental issues.

He did urge the more-developed countries to co-operate with their less-developed neighbours in order to equalize growth and to keep it at a sustainable rate. This law, possibly to be part of the criminal code, is considered by some to be a compromise between pro-choice and pro-life groups that will make both happy. The opposite is true. Should this law be passed, it will represent a setback for women's rights in Canada and a boost to pro-life groups and the Right in general. This is especially true insofar as a restrictive law will introduce an element that can be bargained away by the government. Abortion may first be legal until five months, but this can be chipped down to four months once legal precedence makes it clear that the state has the right to decide if and when women are entitled to abortion services if they so desire.

In the aftermath of the Doff/Daigle events, four from Toronto campuses (U of T, York, Glendon and Ryerson), in conjunction with the Ontario Coalition of Abortion Clinics, the International Students and various student groups (NDP, gay rights, women's rights, etc.) are trying to set up Pro-Choice Networks in their various schools in order to give students an opportunity to be active in the struggle for choice. Anyone interested in doing so is encouraged to come to the first organizing meeting of the Glendon Pro-Choice Network on Thursday September 21 in room A204. And don't forget: there will be a Pro-Choice demonstration (as part of a national Pro-Choice demo) on October 14 at noon at Queen's Park.

by Marques, Phyllis Waugh, Jim Anderson, Jeff Scoffie

Political conservatism put on a new face in the 1980's with New Right. Centered around the perpetuation of the nuclear family and traditional family values, it is anti-women's rights and anti-gay with groups such as Real Women and Campaign Life heading this new force. Since the failure of the Federal government to introduce new criminal legislation on abortion in the summer of 1988, pro-life groups, in desperation, have been blocking individual abortion clinics and harassing women who want an abortion. In Toronto, they have failed miserably. The organization of militant pro-choice activists in this city is such that the pro-life movement is frustrated and growing more desperate.

During the summer of '89, Barbara Dodg/Daigle and Chantal Dugie in Quebec were slapped with injunctions obtained by their ex-boyfriends forbidding them to have abortions. The ensuing court battles sensitized many Canadians to the abortion issue, with hundreds of people rallying in cities across the country to demand that these women be allowed to choose whether or not to carry their fetuses to term. Dugie and Daigle won their cases.

Things have come to a head. Despite the fact that the abortion rate has barely changed since the law making it illegal was struck down in January 1988 and despite the fact that over 70% of Canadians support their choice, desperate and indelible markers: Conservatives are now talking about a new compromise law that will respect both rights. This law, possibly to be part of the criminal code, is considered by some to be a compromise between pro-choice and pro-life groups that will make both happy. The opposite is true. Should this law be passed, it will represent a setback for women's rights in Canada and a boost to pro-life groups and the Right in general. This is especially true insofar as a restrictive law will introduce an element that can be bargained away by the government. Abortion may first be legal until five months, but this can be chipped down to four months once legal precedence makes it clear that the state has the right to decide if and when women are entitled to abortion services if they so desire.

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Frosh • From p. 3

Worst Event: Hide 'n' Seek (people hid so well, they couldn't be found!)

Quotes of the Week

"Who is that naked girl on my floor?"

"I'm a &*#!ing lady and if you don't treat me like one, I'll kick your @**! to the ceiling!"

"Hi Pete!" (From Erika)

What Was the Most Memorable Part of Frosh Week?

"Julie Nettleton being carded at the bowling alley because Pierre blamed that 30% of the Glenford Frosh were under-aged."

"The day we found out that Amie was wearing Todd's underware after the Toga Pub."

"Getting that skinny girl off my back!"

"The mud thing. I had never actually eaten mud before. It sure didn't taste like lasagna."

"When people sang "Happy Birthday" to me on my first day in the cafeteria. (Erika says, "Hi Pete")"

"The Boat Pub. I felt so much better meeting people in bonding sheets than I did at the first party."

"The Boat Cruise, because I got in."

"I'm not stressing out, I'm just being myself."

A certain DeFrosher's run-in with tape and indecency marker: (They did not tape my groin," explained the anonymous victim, "they taped the hair on my legs."

The DeFroshers. They were so nice to us."

"I got along with everybody. There was a healthy proportion of people in different years."

"My first night without a beer. I felt so lonely."

"I loved the way everyone was so god-darned friendly." (Marie-Josée Bélanger's incredible bowling score of 14 - maintained over 7 frames. BRAVO!)

"It was really cool. I had a good time."

By the way Pete, Erika says, "Hi"

TTC • From p. 3

he is taken from his regular route, and the route is cancelled, resulting in service delays to the point.

"What the Commission is doing that people don't understand is that they open a new line, they steal a bus from another line," the driver explained, continuing, "transport service is out there, but the wait is longer." What all this adds up to is: more of the TTC service expands, the longer the wait between buses on regular runs. All of which begs the question: is hiring part-time drivers and having inefficient service a deliberate strategy to inefficient TTC service?

When asked about the immediate future of his slowdown, the driver said that he could not see talks starting up again, but that the union would not strike because they would be ordered back to work.

"If we strike, Peterson's not going to order another arbitrary arbitration. Whatever the arbitrator says, goes. The part-timers are in and we lose. Everybody thinks the union is out to strike but we're not at all." This driver does, however, see the slowdown continuing until Christmas, even including tactics like a day 3 day work week. The present slowdown is intended to bring pressure on the TTC - pressure which could backfire on the union. In the end, no one knows which side will back down first.

Though TTC management stresses that they do not want to lock in these time drivers, the administration does see it as imperative that the part-time drivers be hired eventually.
**Committee. However a verbal agreement his resi­composee by ete, a ete ~resident Traitd'U has never been involved une guerre a Patricia pour l'informer car elle n'avait pas nion. en la reunion, it best. de deux gouver­the bar was was. pub Night but, unfortunately, the pub regarding the event, in the Radio Glendon Manager's words: "The pub is my territo­" Steve Moore said that he already had a verbal agreement with the pub regarding the event. In the end, the pub decided that Radio Glendon would do the Francophone Pub Night, although some students later complained about the limited French content of the music.

Residences vs Students
La vie politique de Glendon est composée de deux gouver­nements, le Conseil Étudiant (AECG ou GCSU) et le Conseil des résidences. Ces deux gou­vernements ont toujours été en conflit mais, cet été, une guerre ouverte s'est produite entre Gus Pantelidis (président de l'AECG) et Patricia Arnold (directrice du Conseil des Rési­dences).
Tout a débuté quand le conseil étudiant aPipeline les affiches postées dans les rési­dences par Patricia. Le Conseil étudiant faisait parvenir une lettre à Patricia pour l'informer que ses affiches ont été enlevées parce que celle-ci étaient non bilingue.
Patricia went to a GCSU meeting to clarify this situation. She had a discussion with Gus Pantelidis (President de l'AECG) et Gus Pantelidis (Président de l'AECG) ont dit avoir le dossier en main, dossier pourtant appartenant à Patricia Arnold car ceux qui auront des scrips à déro­penser sont les étudiants vivant en résidence.
Finally on Wednesday Septem­ber 13, there was a comedy show in the cafeteria. Many people were there and everyone had a good time. It was sur­prising to see that the cafeteria was open and the bar was operated by the cafeteria as well. The only thing students didn't realize was the fact that the show was paid for by the Residence Council and not by the GCSU.

**President of the GCSU**
The position of the GCSU President has traditionally brought with it many privileges. Unfortunately, some of these privileges were abused during the summer. And now, for the first time during the academic year, the position of President was abused on Thursday during the Pub Night, as President Gus Pantelidis was seen leaving the women's washroom. One begins to wonder if we should now refer to the GCSU Presi­dent as a "he" or a "she".

**Trait d'Union**
Jeudi le 14 septembre avait lieu une réunion de l'organisme francophone Trait d'Union. Cette réunion avait pour but de faire connaitre la nouvelle équipe c'est-à-dire Geneviève Duguay, Isabelle Michaud, Isabelle Lawrence, Nathalie Gagnon et Steve Gaudreault à Gilles Fortin. Après la réunion, on pouvait voir leur sourire sur leur visage. Donc, on peut dire avec assez de certitude qu'ils seront les nouveaux dirigeants de Trait d'Union.

**Oral contraceptives - Oui ou Non?**
by Julie Iretion
On March 14 and 15 1989, all campuses of York University will be going to the polls! There will be a Referendum held to decide on a health plan for all the students of York University and, due to the fact that Glendon is a bilingual campus, the question will be asked in both French and English.
The Council of York Stu­dents Federation and the Office of Student Affairs have de­veloped two health plans. The referendum is for the students to decide whether or not we would like the proposed health plans and if so which of the two plans we find the most ap­pealing. The health plan not only covers the cost of prescription drugs and oral contraceptives for twelve months of the year but it also includes a number of other supplementary benefits. Some of these benefits are accidental dental coverage and out-of-province emergency treatment. The plan will also cover up to $5000 in benefits for accidental death and dis­memberment.

* See Health p. 11

Phoney nomination
In a document presented at a GCSU meeting in June, the name of Isabelle Michaud from Montreal was published as being a member of the Orienta­tion Work Committee. However Isabelle has never been involved in the GCSU. When she dis­covered the nomination she demanded an explanation. Isabelle said "I have never applied for this position. I was not informed about it and they are not allowed to make me an orientation member." There were no comments in reaction to this incident from GCSU members. Maybe it is a good reflection on Glendon to have a lot of Francophones involved in the GCSU, but this is not quite the way to do it.

**Où votre vision faconnera un pays**
La fonction publique du Canada recrute présentement des diplomes universitaires talentueux, creatifs, innovateurs et ayant de l’initiative.
A la recherche de delfs et d’une carriere fructueuse? Des postes dans les secteurs de la verification, des hautes dels d’ingenierie, de l’informatique, de la statistique, de l’économie, de la sociologie, de la psychologie, de la criminolo­gie, du travail social, des sans dels, et des prospecteurs, du commerce, de l’administration de mons que du service exterieur seront disponibles dans le prochain prochain.
Pour en savoir davantage, demandez notre feuille d’information au centre de placement etudiant du votre campus.

Faites vite, car les candidatures pour les postes de verificatrice/trice et d’agent de finances offerts par le Bureau de verificatrice generale sont constamment remplies.

Pour les autres postes, les candidatures doivent etre soumises d’ici 10 octobre 1989.

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Pour les autres postes, les candidatures doivent etre soumises d’ici 10 octobre 1989.
Glendon students at Chinese demo

This summer, the media was inundated with articles on the student demonstrations in China. Now that some of the excitement has died down, two Glendon students reflect on their participation in these remarkable events. Stefan Caunter adds his analysis of the "crisis".

by Heather Scafffield

"You could feel the freedom in the air." A throng of cheering people surged behind Debbie Halliday as she walked down a street in Shanghai last May.

Debbie Halliday, a second year student at Glendon in Twentieth Century Cultural Studies and Sociology, and Chris Black, a Glendon student in International Studies, both personally witnessed student demonstrations in China last May and June. Ms. Halliday had gone over to Shanghai to visit her parents, who are permanent residents there. Mr. Black went with his father for several weeks to tour the vast country. Although neither student saw the massacres in Beijing, they were both deeply affected by their experiences.

In Shanghai, where she was teaching school, Ms. Halliday asked her students what they thought of the demonstrations. The majority of pupils supported the demonstrators' cause. A young boy of about fifteen spoke up, however, to denounce the students as being rebellious hooligans. After a few days, Ms. Halliday was told not to mention politics in class.

Ms. Halliday's father was one of those lucky enough to have had a satellite connection that was not cut by the government. Their two television sets were placed side by side, the Chinese station showing multilingual People's Army soldiers and the other station - CNN - showing students demonstrating live at Tiananmen Square. The Hallidays often had students watching multiple stations simulcasting news from cities around the square. Happily and with a euphoric spirit united the demonstrators. Banniers proclaiming "We love our motherland", "We are the future" and "Petition is innocent" were mounted as the crowd sang socialist and patriotic songs. Dr. Black said it was all "like New Year's Eve, Alumni Homecoming, Thanksgiving Weekend, Gilbert and Sullivan and a little bit of Keystone Kops."

Chris Black left China on May 22, before the massacre. His father did not leave until June 4th, the first day of serious violence. After hearing gunfire and seeing tanks, he took the first Canadian flight out. Chris Black was not worried about his father, however. The Friendship Hotel was constructed in such a way that the gates could be closed in order to have guests protected by the hotel walls. In addition, a friend of Dr. Black's took the trouble to ride the fifteen miles to the hotel on his bicycle among tanks and soldiers, to make sure that he was safe.

In the city of Shanghai, after the massacre, Debbie Halliday stayed at the Friendship Hotel about fifteen miles outside of Beijing. On May 19, the day before martial law was imposed, the two Canadians drove into Beijing and parked close to Tiananmen Square. They walked over to the main demonstration area and joined the one million people peacefully holding hands and forming circles around the square. Happily and with a euphoric spirit united the demonstrators. Banners proclaiming "We love our motherland", "We are the future" and "Petition is innocent" were mounted as the crowd sang socialist and patriotic songs. Dr. Black said it was all "like New Year's Eve, Alumni Homecoming, Thanksgiving Weekend, Gilbert and Sullivan and a little bit of Keystone Kops."

Ms. Halliday was struck by the despair of the populace. Dr. Black agreed with Halliday's view, but felt that these feelings were only temporary, saying, "The genie's out of the bottle. I don't think the lid can be put on ever again." After the Beijing massacre, the students in Shanghai immediately pulled out cobblestones from the streets to prevent troops from entering their city. The Halliday family was unable to leave their compound. For a few days they lived on chocolate bars and yoghurt until they were able to obtain the foreign exchange needed to buy a plane ticket out of the country.

On her return to Canada Ms. Halliday was filled with distress over what she had seen in China. She said she could now more fully appreciate Canada's political stability. Both Ms. Halliday and Mr. Black are still very concerned about the democracy movement in China. A request from a security guard that Ms. Halliday knew well in China still continues to echo through her mind: to tell the rest of the world not to let China "fall to a government of old and crazy men."
elerate the ideas and views which serve in the best interests of the dominant classes. Although old news to some, how many will look this fact squarely in the eye when that same eye flashes back at the viewer scenes of state brutality perpetrated by the army of a strange foreign country?

It is at this point that one must be most vigilantly about what is presented to us in television, radio and newspaper journalism. In times of "crisis", the citizen is most truly pressed to love the State, and it is difficult to withstand this pressure when confronted with the emotional words and images aimed at securing this love. This process can best be understood by examining carefully the terms introduced earlier, then considering instances in which the media (from which this text is taken) or by officers elected by them. In modern usage, very often more vaguely denoting a social state in which all have equal rights, without hereditary or arbitrary differences of rank or privilege.

2. That class of people which has no hereditary or special rank or privilege; the common people (in reference to their political power).

The definition points out the absurdity of equating any one of them with contemporary notions of "democracy".

Chomsky and Herman Manufacturing Consent called "democracy" "the freedom to rob and exploit," but, as they were referring to the most privileged classes in our "democracy", their definition is of little help.

"Democracy" has become a label (as in "the democracy in which we live"), or an attribute (as in "we have a democratic society"), and is tenously connected with voting, the system of endorsing the public's exclusion from political choice. . . .

The term places the seal of approval of America's dominant class on a society. In the case of our own Canadian version of American society, the status quo is carefully maintained and is systematically begotten by the benevolent rubric of "democracy," which is seen as being somehow responsible for our standard of living and the general pleasantness of our way of life - the life of the privileged classes of America. Students are always a constituent of this social class in any society.

Chinese students began demonstrating, resulting ultimately in a "crisis". But why would highly-privileged university students take to the streets? And why does this become a "crisis", and eventually a "pro-democracy" movement? Exclusion from the decision-making process has traditionally been a grievance of the young. In recent memory American students demonstrated because they felt they should be included in decision-making at the universities. Anti-government demonstrations took place; there was violent confrontation and state brutality.

In both the Chinese and American cases, the underlying notion was not a proper political revolution, nor even a coup d'état. The motivation was self-interest: more privilege and less work, something which became more and more of a reality for the student class in America, so that most students now attend the University of Coon Light and are horrified by the prospect of actually having to read.

There was a "pro-democracy" movement in China, insofar as our discussion has led to a definition of "democracy" as a social state replicating systems of privilege, which are themselves open to infiltration from outsiders who utilize the available conservative institutions - like universities - to further their aims.

When the student masters the liberal rhetoric of the overwhelmingly conservative university institution and turns it on that institution and the other state institutions around him, he becomes dangerous, because he is ignorant. He is ignorant but he is also clever, and he can scare that institution by turning its liberal rhetoric against it. (See Allan Bloom's book The Closing of the American Mind)

The dangerous student in the 60's was American, winning reforms were now the root of campus malaise both intellectual and administrative. He was beaten up by police, he was killed by the army, but he finally got his piece of the pie. The Chinese students, as far as is known, has only obtained three out of these four; his consolation prize is being crowned with a "pro-democracy" white hat by the American media, and being handed "crisis" bandages for his wounds and "I'm sorry to tell you that phenomenon and taking on new levels of meaning from the particular context in which it is presented. "Crisis" is now almost an exclusively negative term. Historically, its introduction into discourse did not portend of deterioration, or of any continuation of circumstances, as it does today.

For the State, functioning through its mouthpiece, the Media, rolling out the crisis barrel while beating the democracy drum has become standard inculcatory method. It effectively removes the possibility of efficient analysis by journalists, who are caught up in the minute-by-minute details of "crisis situations" and can consequently clarify nothing.

The crisis-model of media analysis reveals a further element of utility to the State, for it enables the spectre of war to be raised in countries whose people have known no war and who will assuredly remain ignorant of all that it entails. Examples of this type of fear-mongering read like a New York Times Index of the 1980's: Iran, Falklands, "terrorism", "Libya", and a host of lesser incidents.

The latest example of a "pro-democracy" movement does not, strictly speaking, fit the crisis-model of analysis. However, it does fit the definition proposed for "democracy". East Germans are coming to the West to get their share of the economic pie. And who can blame them? Given the scandalously high living standards in the West, especially in North America, this can only continue. This is a great problem, this question of our living standards, for it and the evils which flow from it are symptomatic of the love of money, itself the root of all evil. Troubles, this for a society founded on injustice.

**World unrest and what we see of it**

**FREEDOM & DEMOCRACY**

Pravda's have carried the ball for the status quo, exploiting both ignorance and violence toward this end.

Coming from the related ancient Greek usage, "crisis" originally was used in English to denote "the point in the progress of a disease when an important development or change takes place which is decisive of recovery or death." Its earliest OED citation is from 1543. Another early use of the word "crisis" was to denote "a vitally important or decisive stage in the progress of anything, a turning-point; also a state of affairs in which a decisive change for better or worse is imminent; now applied especially to times of difficulty, instability, or the presence of a crisis in politics or commerce."

The modern usage of "crisis" characterized in the second half of the last quarter were the important example of the nominalization of processes and actions which blur the underlying complexities of situations under an easily accessible term, i.e. a noun.

This is a very important phenomenon, for it allows the user to label diverse events and actions with a single term, bringing its own simpler mean-
Les Francofolies à Montréal

par Jean-Luc Prost

Après un succès de plus en plus important, les Francofolies de La Rochelle, festival de chansons francophones, se sont retrouvées transportées de l’autre coté de l’Atlantique à Montréal.

C’est en effet au Spectrum de Montréal qu’ont eu lieu ces premières Francofolies nord-américaines avec notamment Michel Rivard et Maxime Le Forestier pour la soirée d’ouverture qui s’est déroulée le 7 septembre 1989. Une grande première ! Ces Francofolies de Montréal sont nées de l’initiative d’Alain Simard, le producteur de Michel Rivard. De passage à La Rochelle, l’idée lui était donc venue il y a quelques années de faire au Québec quelque chose de similaire, créant ainsi une sorte de pont culturel entre les deux continents à une période où en France on parle de plus en plus de rapprochement entre les pays francophones.

Cet événement musical s’est déroulé au Spectrum dont la rénovation vient de s’achever. Un balcon pouvant accueillir environ 250 personnes vient d’être ajouté, ceci augmentant donc la capacité d’accueil de la salle qui se situe aux alentours de 1000 places. Le cadre montréalais est toutefois un peu différent de celui de La Rochelle où le festival se déroule en plein air au bord de mer. Les Francofolies de Montréal produisent déjà un fort impact sur le plan médiatique et pique aussi la curiosité des gens.

Comme pour toute manifestation artistique, le succès de la première année est d’importance primordiale pour la continuation du festival, d’autant plus qu’il serait vraiment important qu’une véritable communication existe entre les deux mondes musicaux francophones au Québec et en France. Parce qu’ici, en France, à part Charlie-bois, Vigneault et le regreté Félix Leclerc qui restent un peu connus, c’est le désert. Tous les autres sont perdus au fond d’un bas à disques poussiéreux dans la catégorie artiste québécois. Et pourtant on ne peut pas dire que la scène musicale québécoise ne soit pas vivante et animée. On s’entend pas plus parler de Mitsou, dieu merci, elle peut rester patauger sur les rives du Saint-Laurent; mais tous les autres sont plus que bienvenus !

Alors longue vie aux Francofolies de Montréal, on y reviendra !

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**PRO TEM 10**

**GLENDON COLLEGE STUDENTS’ UNION/ASSOCIATION DES ETUDIANTS DU COLLEGE GLENDON**

**BALANCE SHEET**

As at April 30, 1989

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>1989</th>
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</thead>
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<td>Surplus, beginning of year</td>
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<td>Net income (loss) for year</td>
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<td>Surplus, end of year</td>
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<td>Total</td>
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**GLENDON COLLEGE STUDENTS’ UNION/ASSOCIATION DES ETUDIANTS DU COLLEGE GLENDON**

**STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS**

For the year ended April 30, 1989

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>1989</th>
<th>1988</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>Receipts</td>
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<td>University Handbook</td>
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<td>Environmental protection</td>
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<td>Sundry</td>
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<td>Total</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net income (loss) for year</td>
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**GLENDON COLLEGE STUDENTS’ UNION/ASSOCIATION DES ETUDIANTS DU COLLEGE GLENDON**

**STATEMENTS OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS**

For the year ended April 30, 1989

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>1989</th>
<th>1988</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>Receipts</td>
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<td>Disbursements</td>
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<tr>
<td>Capital loan repayment</td>
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<td>Salaries and commissions</td>
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<td>Total</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net income (loss)</td>
<td>$21,963</td>
<td>$27,047</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**First ICAC Meeting**

**by Lori Harris**

The first Inter-College Athletic Council meeting was held this Tuesday at Bethune College. A few issues were discussed that will help this year's athletics and recreation department get off to a flying start.

The first event of the year sponsored by the ICAC and CYSF is the volleyball event on Sept. 19 between the York Yeowomen and Japan's ASAHI team. A "pre-game" event is also being held: A volleyball team. Prizes will be given out to members of the audience. The event begins at 6:00 p.m. in the Tait MacKenzie gymnasium.

Teams needed for Glendon Athletics

Lori Harris

The 1989-90 athletic season has begun. As always, there is a wide array of competitions to choose from in mens', womens' and co-ed leagues. Traditionally, Glendon has not entered teams in a large number of sports. This year, however, Proctor Field House and the Recreation Advisory Council are placing special emphasis on Glendon's participation in Inter-College Athletics.

Right now teams are needed for women's volleyball. The organizers, Blair Sprogis and Stephan Dion are scheduling practices, tentatively for the week of Sept. 17th in the early evenings. The competition is tournament-style, taking place on Sept. 25, 27 and 28. Anyone interested in playing women's volleyball is asked to contact Blair Sprogis at 487-6769, Stephan Dion at 487-6766 or Margaret Wallace at 487-6717. Cross-country team members are also needed for a Glendon team. Since Glendon is hosting the tournament, it would be nice to have Glendon participants. The meet will be held Sept. 26. Anyone interested in running is asked to contact Margaret Wallace at 487-6717 or Lori Harris at 489-5397.

Other athletic events to be held in the near future include softball, golf, curling and basketball. It would be noted that the winners of the curling competition this year have the option of becoming York University's varsity team. For more information, contact Margaret Wallace at 487-6717. This year promises to be an exciting one in Inter-College athletics. Hopefully, Glendon has the potential to be very successful. Plan to get involved!

Hockey Team to Start

If you want to play hockey this year for the Glendon team and you want to have some fun, don't be shy and go for it! We will play against the other York colleges every week and we will have one practice a week. No, it's not too much for you big guys!

So, if you are interested and you want some more information, call Dan Wood at 229-6835 or Steve Gaudreault at 487-6765, Wood Residence C209.
Whether to laugh or not

by Klaus Heidel

On Tuesday, Sept. 12, Glendon Campus students had the experience of seeing their cafeteria transformed into a cabaret-bar for the three acts of Comedy Night performed that night. Featuring finger foods and a full bar, the candle-lit Dining Hall was festive and crowded with expectant students. The Master of Ceremonies was Glendon's own Lars Tilander who kept up the comedy spirit throughout the night.

The first act on stage was a solo performance put on by Lydia Liefier, a Francophone from Quebec. Ms. Liefier was a professional and definitely future Yuk Yuk's material, as she made her audience roar with laughter. She was an excellent performer and well appreciated by the Francophone members of the audience.

The second act was a last-minute addition put on by two men who called themselves 'Bare Naked Women.' More like the MacKenzie Brothers (of Great White North fame) these two took turns singing songs which were funny only at rare moments. The Audience soon grew bored with this and their conversations began to rival that of the stage performers. People even began leaving during the act. Why? 'No comment' was the usual reply.

The third and featured performance was 'Corky and the Juice Pigs', returning for their second appearance at Glendon. They were loud, rowdy, obnoxious and incredibly funny, judging by the reaction of their audience, which was left in total hysterics. Much to the delight of the 'Corky Cult', the group reappeared for an encore that brought down the house.

But was it true comedy? It depends on your viewpoint. Is it really necessary to use racism and discrimination as a source of humour? As Canadians, perhaps we should know better.

Theatrical News

by Yvette Benayoun-Szmidt; Theatre Director

For all the Glendon students who have been so supportive and active in the Glendon Theatre last year...

The Master of Ceremonies was Glendon's own Lars Tilander who kept up the comedy spirit throughout the night.

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But was it true comedy? It depends on your viewpoint. Is it really necessary to use racism and discrimination as a source of humour? As Canadians, perhaps we should know better.

The two eventually meet again and then become involved in a passionate love affair. With the investigation still dragging on and Barkin still their number one suspect, Pacino must decide what to do about their relationship. Should he risk his life for love or risk love for his life?

This movie is well worth seeing. While still keeping up the suspense and drama, director Harold Becker manages to provide comic relief through Goodman's humour. I recommend this movie to anyone who likes fine acting, a decent story line and a happy ending.

Sea of Love: Well Worth Seeing

by Darlene Delorme

Al Pacino, Ellen Barkin and John Goodman star in this dramatically gripping film of passion, pain and justice.

Al Pacino stars as Phil Rosuto, a widowed street smart cop on a desperate search to find a psychotic killer.

The search begins when a man is found dead in his bed with a bullet through the back of his skull. Further into the investigation, Pacino joins up with John Goodman (of Roseanne fame), another city cop who is investigating a similar murder. The two men link the killings to a "personals" ad in a local newspaper. They then prepare to trap the woman responsible for the murders.

After several meetings with potential suspects, Pacino meets Ellen Barkin. During their "date" Barkin informs Pacino that she feels no chemistry, no "love-at-first-sight" attraction and she leaves before Pacino can get anything definite on her.
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