

## Radio Glendon to Broadcast Through Residences

by Jennifer Hathorn

Radio Glendon will be broadcasting through residences by January if a license allowing it to be a transmitting station is granted at a public CRTC hearing to be held in Winnipeg on December 5th.

Application for the license was made to the Commission last December by Stefan Caunter, acting on behalf of the station. Should the license be granted, Radio Glendon will incorporate as a non-profit organization to become the license-holder.

Caunter says he does not foresee any problems at the hearing stage and expects the application to be a "non-appearing item." This means that the license will be granted automatically unless there are any objections from members of the public. This, however, is unlikely, says Caunter, since the only people who will hear the station are Glendon students themselves.

Dix ans auparavant Radio Glendon n'était pas un poste émetteur. Le permis n'a cependant pas été renouvelé qu'à la fin de l'année dernière. Mais depuis ce temps le poste ne joue que sur un circuit fermé; c'est-à-dire seulement qu'à la cafétéria, au pub et au Salon Garigue. "Ce que nous avons maintenant" dit Caunter "est essentiellement un système de stéréo amélioré."

Aussitôt que le permis sera obtenu, le nouveau poste, qui sera appelé CKRG, sera en mesure d'être diffusé. Tout l'équipement nécessaire était déjà en place si bien qu'il n'a fallu que faire quelques changements mineurs au studio. Says Caunter: "It was just a matter of using our resources to the fullest and using what is there with a view to broadcasting. It was that way of thinking which got the ball rolling."

Pour obtenir le permis, Caunter a dû faire une demande au CRTC et au ministère

des Communications. Ce dernier règle les arrangements techniques, tandis que la CRTC s'occupe de la programmation et du contenu.

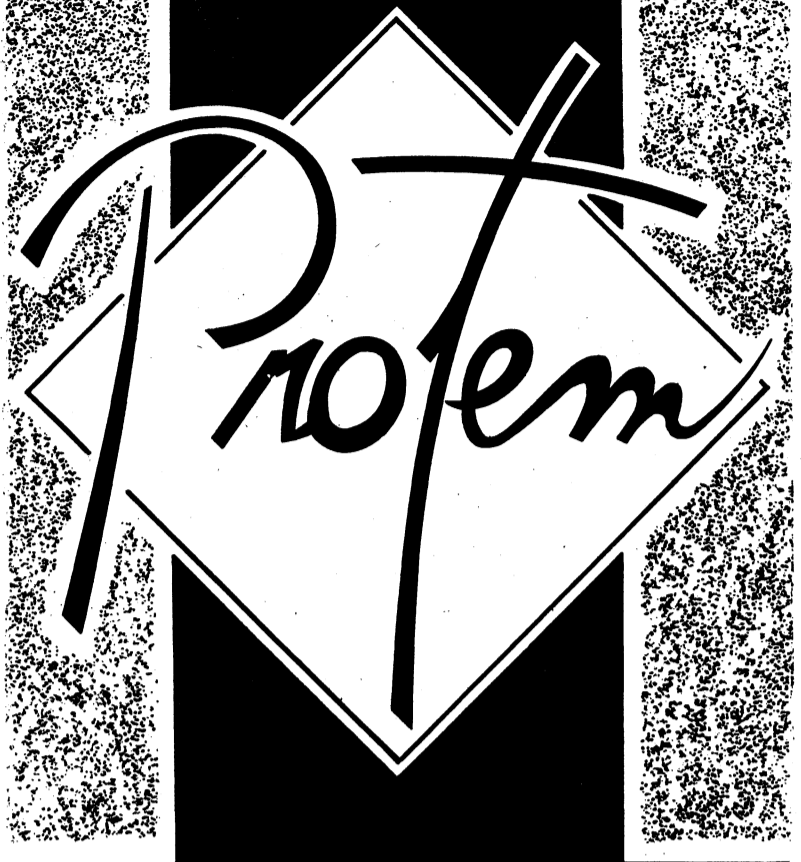
The station's technical preparations are already in place. A new crystal was added to the transmitter in order to change the frequency from 820AM to 800AM. The transmitter was then connected to the residences' electrical system. When the AM current is carried along the electric wires, it will create a weak field of signal within the buildings and when radios are tuned to 800AM, they will be able to pick up CKRG's signal.

Toutefois, pour capter le poste, Caunter dit qu'il vaudrait mieux avoir une radio qui se branche et ne pas utiliser d'autres appareils électriques tels que téléphone ou séchoir sur le même circuit. Quelques petits sacrifices!

Caunter believes the new license will be "a positive experience for DJ's because it brings them the possibility of personal interaction." For many of them, he says, it will be their first experience in radio "as a private medium, where people can tune into the station as they wish." He also adds that CKRG will be "good for the students. I think it will help to give them a sense of community." As he puts it, "We now have our own electronic medium. It is not York Main. It is just for Glendon."

Caunter hopes that CKRG will eventually be able to amend its license in order to expand its audience even further. "Right now," he says, "the station is ready to offer what it has to Glendon. From here, there is nowhere to go but up and then after that, to go up even further."

UNIQUEMENT BILINGUE!



VOLUME 29, No.7 LE 23 OCTOBRE 1989

## Impressive Turnout to Candidates' Speeches

by Robert Mackey

The turnout was impressive as candidates running for the positions open in this week's elections presented their platforms to students in the cafeteria last Thursday afternoon.

Four positions are to be filled of which two are for councilors while the remaining two are for first year representatives. Après les discours des candidats, plusieurs étudiants ont posé des questions sur différents sujets concernant les affaires estudiantines.

Une question a été soulevée à propos de la procédure d'allocation de budget aux clubs du Collège. A cela, la candidate, Shelly Zorzit, a répondu que les clubs devraient, doivent et devront à l'avenir être plus responsables envers leur finan-

cement. Elle a suggéré que l'argent inutilisé soit rendu à l'AECG. Brandon Boone a proposé quant à lui que les clubs présentent publiquement les reçus justifiant leurs dépenses. Un troisième candidat, nommé Pierre Racine, lui a déclaré, qu'il n'était pas content de la distribution actuelle de l'argent du Conseil aux clubs. Les trois étaient tous d'accord qu'il devrait y avoir un changement de la manière d'utilisation de l'argent reçu de l'AECG.

A une autre question posée par des étudiants concernant la vente des préservatifs à Glendon, Boone y a répondu en disant que "sex awareness day" aurait dû se faire seulement après l'installation des machines vendant les préservatifs sur le campus. A ce sujet, Michael Laxer qui est en faveur de la vente a aussi affirmé qu'il était nécessaire d'en avoir à la disposition des étudiants. Il a ajouté que ce problème concernait en réalité toute la communauté de Glendon afin d'éviter les grossesses involontaires. Laxer a mentionné également la possibilité de vente des préservatifs dans le tuck shop.

Shelly Zorzit appeared very much at ease in front of the large crowd. This fact can be contributed to her experience as Zorzit is already heavily involved in Glendon College life currently holding several positions.

In his speech, Laxer spoke passionately of his concerns regarding "Blueprint for Action." When questioned, how-

• Voir Elections p.3

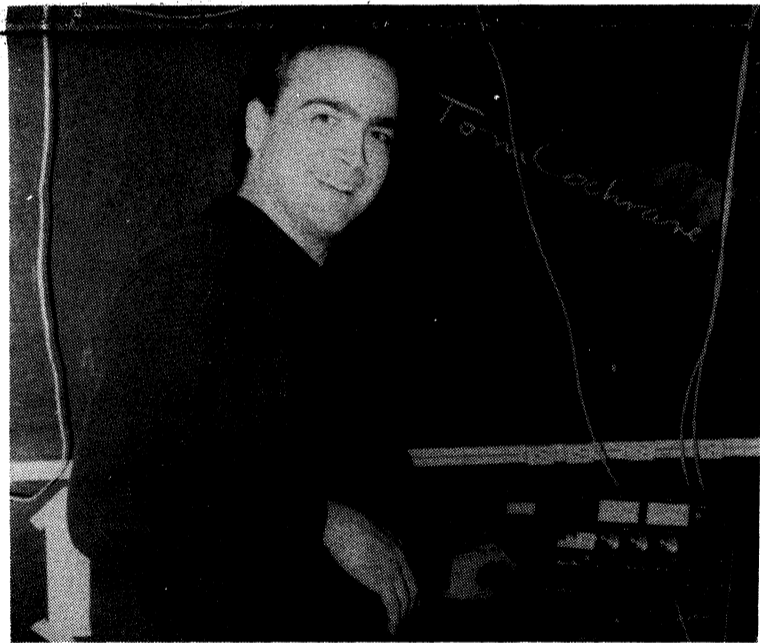


photo: Keary Scanlon

Stefan Caunter, former Radio Glendon manager is directing the station's CRTC application for a license.

## Twenty Years of Ontario-Québec Relations

by Linda Kingston

A colloquium to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of relations between Québec and Ontario will be held at Glendon College on Nov. 11, 1989.

In 1969, the Ontario-Québec Cultural Exchange Agreement between Premiers John P. Robarts and Daniel Johnson was signed. The Colloquium, a project assisted by a grant from the Ontario-Québec Commission for Cooperation, the Government of Ontario, the Québec Government, York University, and Glendon College, will consist of 4 sessions, all held on Nov. 11. The sessions

include: Social, Economic and Political Relations during the last 20 years; Political and Constitutional Aspects of Relations, Economic Relations and Relations Through the Eyes of the Media. All students of Glendon and York are invited to attend the sessions as well as the banquet afterwards, though there will be a registration fee for the latter. The keynote speakers at the Banquet will include: the Hon. Charles Beer, Minister of Francophone Affairs and Social Services and the Hon. Robert Bourassa, Premier of Québec, who will be introduced by the Hon. Gil Remillard, Minister of Justice



Charles Beer, Minister of Francophone Affairs.

& Intergovernment Affairs.

A fee of \$50.00 must be paid by participants before October 31. This covers the costs of the lunch and banquet as well as a copy of the conference proceedings. After Oct. 31 the fee will rise to \$65.00.

The Colloquium will be held in the Senate Chamber, York Hall C-Wing. Registration is at 8:30 - 9:00 am immediately prior to the sessions. There will be a videotape of the event available for those who cannot attend, but students are urged to come and personally experience this cultural exchange at Glendon.

# Editorial

## La santé, oui mais...

Aujourd'hui et demain, vous serez appelés à voter pour ou contre un régime d'assurance-maladie pour étudiants. Le régime proposé couvre succinctement les médicaments prescrits, les accidents et les maladies.

Bien que plusieurs conditions soient requises, le régime se veut en premier lieu être une initiative intéressante pour l'étudiant moyen, particulièrement dans le sens de complément au régime provincial de l'OHIP.

Le Conseil de la Fédération des étudiants de York, en concertation avec l'Association des étudiants du Collège Glendon a donc mis sur pied un régime tous-risques se présentant, somme toute, plutôt avantageux.

La mise en place d'un tel régime reste toutefois bien plus symbolique dans les préoccupations des étudiants étant donné que la qualité de l'enseignement, les frais d'admission raisonnables et une bonne représentation constituent en fait les véritables dossiers sur lesquels l'AECG doit faire fond.

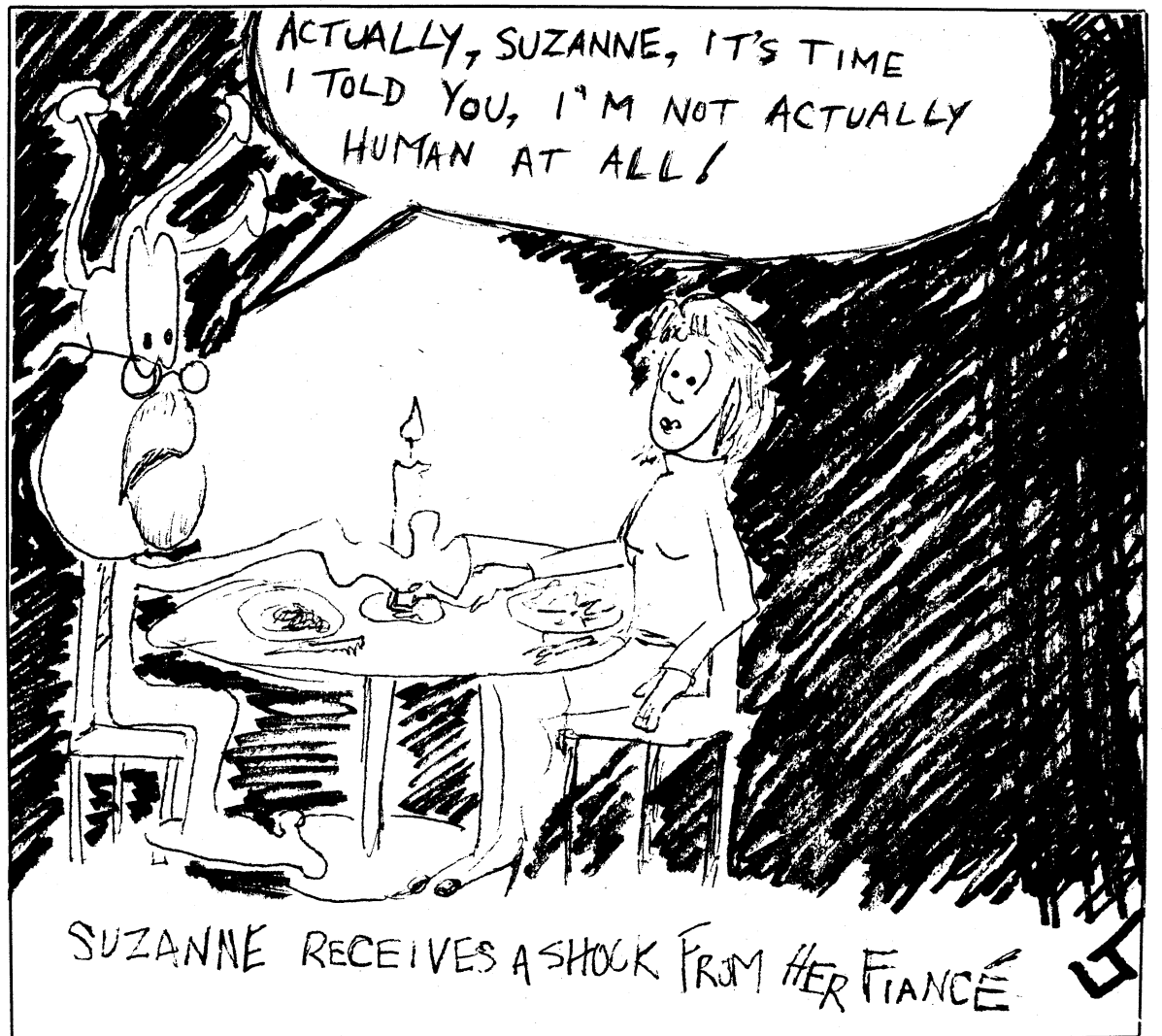
On attend tous impatiemment, par exemple, la publication du premier rapport sur l'évaluation des professeurs, constamment reportés aux calendes grecques.

Qu'en est-il du statut controversé du bilinguisme au sein de l'AECG?

Quel est le véritable programme de l'association étudiante dans les mois à venir?

Au delà des conférences, des présentations de défilé de mode, des activités culturelles et éducatives, mais qu'en est-il vraiment de notre association dans le domaine politique?

Bruno Larose



## COMMENTAIRE

### Condom Machines Needed

by Diana Panagiotopoulos

AIDS, Acquired Immune-Deficiency Syndrome, is a sexually transmitted disease which is fatal. AIDS destroys the human immune system, leaving the individual unable to fight off infections and diseases which eventually cause death.

Currently the best method of preventing AIDS is education, specifically education aimed at preventing infection with the HIV (Human Immuno-deficiency Virus), the virus which is contracted through having sex with an AIDS-infected person. One of the easiest methods of prevention is by using a spermicide-coated rubber condom. More knowledge is also needed about the HIV, how the HIV is transmitted and how sexual practices can be altered to prevent the transmission of the virus.

Today AIDS is considered an epidemic. It has been estimated that over 50,000 Canadians are presently infected with the HIV virus. As of Sept 25 1989, 3020 cases of AIDS were diagnosed in Canada, an increase of 231 cases in one month. There were 839 cases diagnosed in Toronto. AIDS is now known to affect not only gay men but many others in the general population as well. These numbers show that education about AIDS is crucial.



photo: Keary Scanlon



#### North York Public Health Department's display during AIDS Awareness Week.

GCSU's Cultural Director organized events during AIDS Awareness Week Oct 16 - Oct 22 to inform and protect the Glendon community. There were three speakers from the North York Public Health Department and a video entitled 'Self-Defense' was shown. Carol Baker, a staff member at the Glendon Career and Counseling Centre and an AIDS-at-Home Helper, spoke. Mr. Condom gave out over 400 condoms and coasters with the motto "Practice Safe Sex - Use a Latex" to students. These were provided by the NY Public Health Department. Congratulations are due to GCSU for sponsoring these events and for giving out literature, especially *How to Correctly Put on a Condom*.

Glendon's administration,

GCSU and Residence Council should take this a step further by placing condom machines in both residences and in York Hall. I do not see this as a moral decision but as a highly relevant issue to students, being in their best interest. Easier access to condoms is necessary. We are adults and we must take responsibility for ourselves and for our fellow community members.

By promoting safer sex through easier access to condoms, we are actively working to lower not only the transmission of the HIV virus, but also the more than one million annual cases of sexually-transmitted disease in Canada, as well as the incidence of unwanted pregnancy.

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*Pro Tem* is the weekly bilingual and independent newspaper of Glendon College, founded in 1962 as the student publication of York University. *Pro Tem* est le seul journal étudiant bilingue en Ontario. Heure de tombée des articles: Vendredi midi. Deadline for submissions, Friday 12 noon. Nos bureaux sont situés dans le Manoir Glendon, local 117.

Editorial & Advertising: 487-6736  
 Tirage: 4000 exemplaires

*Pro Tem* welcomes your feedback and letters. They must not exceed 250 words and must be signed, accompanied with the author's phone number.

# NEWS

## Café Elects New Directors

by Arthur Bode

After an unsuccessful attempt on Sept 26, shareholders of the Café de la Terrasse met again on Oct 12 and elected its Board of Directors for the 1989-90 year. Four student members were elected from a field of eight that had been nominated by the Café's Nomination Committee. One nomination was submitted from the members-

at-large. The four non-student members that make up the other half of the Board were elected by acclamation.

As reported earlier in *Pro Tem*, the first election was cancelled after it was discovered that some of the rules that govern the Café's election had been violated. Not all the nominated members were informed of their nomination and

several last-minute nominations were submitted, contrary to rules requiring all nominations to be received by the Café at least three days before the election.

Interest in the elections seems to have waned drastically between the two meetings. Only 13 people voted in the Oct 12 election, while attendance at the Sept 26 meeting was esti-

mated to have been over 100. The Café's by-laws require that 10 Members be present to form a quorum. Notice of the election had been posted in the Café since Oct 2.

One member present at the election claims that a non-member participated in the election. Ronda Dalton, the present Chairperson of the Board of Directors said that all people who voted were asked if they were members before being given their ballots.

Results of the election are as follows: The four non-student directors are Ronda Dalton, Cathy Marcelline, Stéphane Tremblay and Hugh Mansfield.

The students elected were Bill Keays, Sheila Corbet, Shelley Zorzit and Dave Schantz. The Board will meet soon to internally elect its Executive.

Dalton, who has been associated with the Café for several years, was persuaded to offer her assistance for one more year by the Café's manager Roger Little. She is expected to play a leading role in training the new members of the Board and preparing them to be able to continue the success that the Café has had over the past year. The Café came very close to breaking even last year and even recorded a profit during the past summer.

## Candidates' Speeches

• Suite de p.1

ever, he did promise that if elected he would be a team player and participate with the GCSU concerning other projects.

Pierre Racine, le seul candidat québécois, s'est bien porté volontaire pour travailler avec les autres membres du Conseil. Il a promis d' "assurer une égalité entre les deux langues and to make sure that school activities are really bilingual."

According to Stephane Lajoie, two serious problems face Glendon students which are the Health Plan Proposal and A Blueprint for Action. He stated that these questions need to be addressed by students and that he was willing to work hard at his responsibilities, if elected.

Patricia Arnold spoke of the capable work that she did as Resident Council Chair during the summer. She feels that her experience would serve her well as a councillor.

Both Boone and Sandra Craig presented themselves with flare during their speeches.

Erika Metvedt ne s'est pas présentée car étant trop occupée à ce moment là, elle n'a pas pu préparer son discours. Elle, toutefois a promis qu'elle prendrait au sérieux ses responsabilités, si elle était élue lorsqu'elle a été questionnée après la conférence.

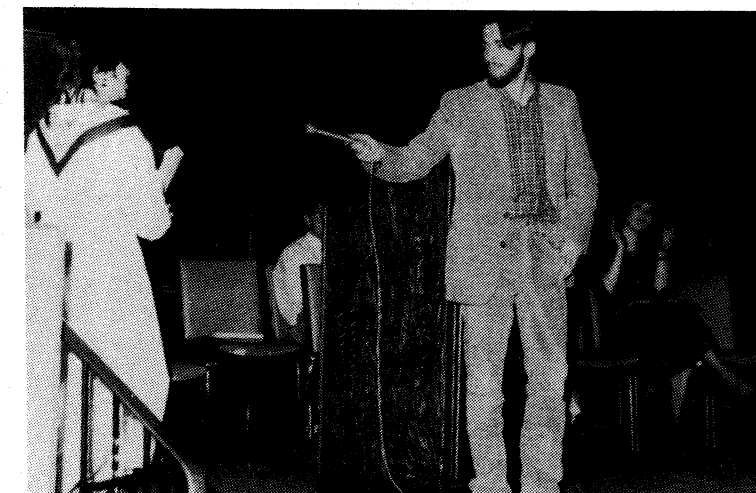


photo: Keary Scanlon

Crowds noisy at the Candidates' Speeches.

Toutes les quatre candidates de première année ont présenté leur responsabilité comme étant le rôle de liaison entre l'AECG et les étudiants de 1ere année. Chacune a indiqué qu'il existait un manque d'information de la part des étudiants de première année en ce qui concerne le Conseil. Elles espèrent aspirer confiance aux étudiants lorsque ces derniers viendront vers elles pour discuter de leurs problèmes relatifs au Conseil, quelque'ils soient.

Mary Krikorian, an off-resident student, feels that she could perform the required duties correctly if elected. Her motto is, "if you're electing a voice, elect the loudest one."

Lori (Lorraine on the ballot) Hill feels that since Glendon is our home and school we must actively participate in its func-

tioning. This is exactly what she is trying to do in running as a candidate.

Differing from her fellow running mates, Carolyn Ward proposes a future project which will provide counselling seminars for first year students at the beginning and end of the academic year. The purpose would be to orient students better with courses with which they are unfamiliar.

Laura Farr presented herself with confidence. She feels that she could carry out properly the duty of first year representative.

Cette conférence a été une bonne occasion pour permettre aux candidats de se présenter aux étudiants. Et du même coup, elle a permis d'aider les étudiants à choisir un candidat, s'ils ne l'ont déjà pas fait.

## Excessive Noise Disrupts Speeches

by Robert Mackey

Many students attending Thursday's Candidate Presentation Meeting were disappointed because of the excessive noise level from the audience.

The speeches were held in the cafeteria at noon and a large crowd was on hand.

The main complaint was that some people in attendance were not interested in listening. The result was a continuous buzzing of voices that was very distracting and even, at times, threatened to completely drown out the candidates' voices.

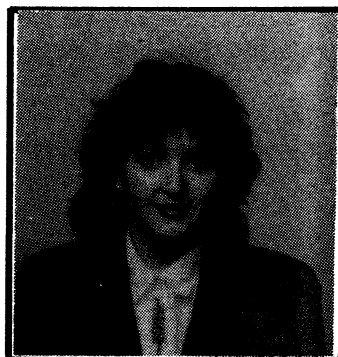
Concerned students asked why the Presentations were not held elsewhere, in the Theatre, for example. "That way if you wanted to go hear it (the speeches), you could go and then there would only be serious

people... people that were interested." was an opinion stated by first-year student David Gwilt and echoed by others who were disturbed by the noise.

The CRO, Naomi Lee-Fook, defended her choice of location. Firstly, it was tradition to have the election speeches in the cafeteria because it is a common location for all students. Also, she felt that the constant movement of students coming and going from classes made the candidates naturally more relaxed there because they felt that there was less attention focused on them.

No matter what view one subscribes to, the result was still a Presentation Meeting which was disrupted by thoughtless and inconsiderate members of the audience.

**Pro Tem will be published again on November 13 1989.**



Annie Corbeil  
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# ACTUALITÉ

## Taking Action: Pro-Choice at Queen's Park

by Linda Kingston

On October 14th 1989 roughly 3000 people gathered at Queen's Park for the Pro-Choice demonstration, part of the National Day of Action for Abortion. Thirty cities throughout Canada - from Vancouver to St. John's - took part in the fight for reproductive freedom for all women.

The rally, which was sponsored by the Canadian Abortion Rights Action League, featured powerful speakers such as Sheree McDonald of the Ontario Coalition for Abortion Clinics. (OCAC) There was a roar of applause when she proclaimed: "We want to see the day when every child is a wanted child, and every mother is a willing mother."

In January 1988, the Supreme Court of Canada struck down the 1969 abortion law as unconstitutional and interfering with a woman's right to "security of the person." Since the Supreme Court decision last January, the Pro-Choice movement has been building a campaign around the slogan "No New Law", calling for full access to free abortion clinics.

Ontario NDP leader Bob Rae encouraged the crowd,



Demonstrators rallying against new abortion law at Queen's Park. photo: Keary Scanlon

comprising both men and women, by stating: CHOICE HAS A VOICE. He accused the conservative government of signing away women's rights and forcefully declared:

"No politician, however wise he or she may think he or she is, no Prime Minister, no Premier, no Legislator, however well-meaning or all-knowing they may think they are, has the

right to tell a woman what to do with her own body."

The Liberal government of Ontario is introducing Bill 147 into the Legislature, which will result in the shutdown of clinics and the restriction of access to abortion by women. This privileged access to abortion is the reason why the labour movement continues to fight for women's right to choose, particularly working class women, young women, immigrant women and women of colour.

The Pro-Choice movement is spreading and growing, especially in the school system. Edith Garneau, from the Ontario Federation of Students, (La Fédération des Etudiants de l'Ontario) spoke on the right of everyone to Education, and on the lack of support for female students:

"Il est nécessaire de supporter une décision de l'Ontario au libre choix d'avortement pour les étudiantes... Canada has been without an abortion law for 18 months now - we don't need a new one. The students don't want to lose the right to choose." Students assembled at the protest represented Queen's University, the Uni-

versity of Ottawa, Carleton, Trent, U of T, Ryerson, Western and York University.

A small group of Pro-Lifers lined the streets during the march, holding up pictures of fetuses and shouting obscenities at the demonstrators. A banner held by an Anti-Choice group made its way into the crowd during the speeches in an effort to disrupt the protest, although the majority barely felt its impact.

Although the government is concerned about late abortions, the OCAC says that these can be prevented by providing full and free access to early abortions. Statistics Canada figures indicate that, over the past twenty years, less than one half of one per cent of abortions were performed after twenty weeks.

There is an OCAC public strategy meeting on Nov. 1 at 7:30 pm at 427 Bloor West, as well as a Students For Choice Fundraising Party on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 8 pm in Sandford Fleming cafeteria at 10 King's College Road, U of T campus. The party is sponsored by Pro-Choice networks at U of T, York, Ryerson and Glendon.

## National Day of Action Protest

by Michael Laxer

**"Abortion laws don't stop abortions. They only make them illegal and dangerous, as 250,000 abortion-related deaths in North America will attest."**

On Saturday, October 14, 30 cities across Canada saw thousands of Canadians demonstrate for the Pro-Choice side of the abortion debate. Called by CARAL (Canadian Abortion Rights Action League), this national day of action was the largest and best co-ordinated outpouring of support for women's reproductive freedom in recent Canadian history. Using as their slogan, 'Don't Lose the Right', these men and women hoped by their efforts to help ensure that abortion will remain out of the Criminal Code

Last year, the Supreme Court knocked down what was then the government's law. Today the Mulroney government is proposing a new law which would limit abortion to the first 20 weeks of pregnancy and put it back into the Criminal Code. When one takes into account the fact that less than one half of one percent of all abortions take place after this point, it becomes apparent that

this law's only possible function would be to appease the Pro-Life minority, desperate for any law as a first step towards achieving their goal.

In Toronto, the day of action took the form of a rally at Queen's Park and a subsequent march to the old City Hall. Bonnie Johnson of CARAL, Bob Rae, provincial NDP (the only officially Pro-Choice political party) leader, and Carol-Anne Egan of OCAC were among the speakers. Lynda Torney of the Metro Labour Council stressed the class nature of the abortion debate in her speech, pointing out that while the rich can always get an abortion, laws will exclude those women from disadvantaged backgrounds who need abortions the most. Several students from Glendon were in the crowd, as were Bob White from the CAW, Olivia Chow from the Board of Education, Jack Layton from Toronto City Council and all of the NDP leadership candidates. In total over 4,000 people came out.

A sprinkling of Pro-Life supporters came out for a counter-demonstration and at several points attempted to disrupt proceedings. One group, using typically anti-democratic tactics, infiltrated the rally and hoisted a bizarre replica of a

Pro-Choice banner with the confusing slogan 'Extend choice to 43 weeks' on it. This has never been a slogan of any Pro-Choice organization and it momentarily created the desired confusion.

This year at least 250,000 women will die as a result of

illegal 'coat-hanger' abortions around the world. The Pro-Life movement here wishes to turn back the clock on Canadian women. This demonstration for free choice was part of a broad mainstream movement to ensure that this does not happen.

## Translation Services at GCSU

by Andréanne Lavallée, GCSU translator

What is the best source of a good laugh at Glendon? Answer: the bulletin boards. Francophones are always sure to get a kick out of reading the poor translations posted on them. I know I can always find comic relief from my courses when I read one of the ads. At times it is almost frightening to boast about our "bilingual campus" to visitors. Francophones with good observation skills must cringe when they come across a translation such as "humaine bien" (???) for "human rights." What, I ask you, does "human good" have to do with "Les droits de la personne"? I am not trying to encourage unilingual ads on campus but I am trying to discourage the posting of such gibberish on our bulletin boards.

## Suggestions For Classroom Improvement

Glendon students are encouraged to contribute their ideas on a proposal for classroom improvement recently drawn up by the Social Science 1770 class taught by Professor E.P. Fowler.

The students, who feel that daily users of the Glendon campus should be consulted on upcoming changes in campus facilities, consider that a more hospitable classroom environment will encourage the academic learning process and improve communication between Glendon students and professors. They offer the following suggestions, not merely as cosmetic improvements, but rather as essential ingredients in the realization of an optimal classroom environment:

- moveable single desks with rounded corners, to provide lots of room for books and papers (in lieu of the present chairs with writing arms)
- adequate ventilation in classroom areas, through the installation of windows and screens in especially stuffy rooms
- sturdy comfortable chairs in a variety of styles and materials, rather than the uncom-

• See Improvements p.6

# BEYOND BAYVIEW

## SUCCESSFUL FRENCH EXCHANGES

## Glendon Goes to France!



photo: Keary Scanlon

**Magalie Bone and Claire Johnsson from l'Université de Rouen think highly of the Glendon exchange.**

by Julie Ireton

Glendon has developed a successful exchange programme with l'Université Rouen which has become highly respected and is open to any Third-Year student.

Rouen is the capital of Normandy in the north of France. There are currently three Glendon students at Rouen studying en français in their chosen disciplines. In return, Glendon has welcomed two undergraduates who are studying Canadian culture.

Compared with other Universities in France the Glendon exchange programme with Rouen has many advantages. At Rouen there is a residence reserved for Glendon students, so that students do not have to go out and find their own housing. Another advantage is that students from Canada are given an advisor who supplies them with academic information, acts as a liaison with Glendon and helps ensure that the students will receive an official transcript.

M. Rejean Garneau is Directeur du Programme de langue française and has looked after student exchanges for the last fifteen years. He strongly encourages the Rouen exchange programme.

This year Magali Bone and Claire Johnsson are studying translation at Glendon and becoming proficient in the English language. They think highly of the Rouen exchange programme with Glendon. Claire said she was surprised to see how beautiful and 'back to nature' the Glendon campus is. Both Claire and Magalie appreciate the level of education, in-class discussion and person-to-person attention from the professors here at Glendon.

For interested students, the exchange programme with Rouen differs somewhat when compared with most French University exchanges:

- Three students are eligible for the Programme each year.
- Students accepted to the Programme receive a bursary from

York covering the students' tuition at Glendon.

-Students do not have to be majoring in French. They can major in any discipline.

-Students are exempted from writing the French consulate test.

-Exchange applications should be completed in January.

## The 'Ups and Downs' of Student Exchanges

by Julie Ireton

French exchanges have their benefits and drawbacks and it is important to inform students of these 'ups and downs' before they make the decision to go to Europe for an entire year.

Many aspects of French university life are understandably different from Glendon. Some people have a harder time adapting to the French academic system than others. When in France, students enter an educational system which is relatively tuition-free. For this reason students come from all social classes, ethnic origins and walks of life. The classes abroad are much larger and students do not get the same personal attention as at Glendon.

This is not meant to scare students off, merely to prepare them for a few changes, some for the better, some for the worse. Students are advised to choose a small university when they decide to study in France.

The good news for Glendon women is that more men attend university in France than women! For students planning

by Julie Ireton

There is no more perfect way to learn the French language than to spend an entire year immersed in study at a university in France.

Glendon College offers a French exchange programme to students who are enrolled in the honours program and who have received at least a B+ average in their French courses. (Preference is given to students of FRSL 2240.06.) Upon the students' return to Glendon, they must complete a minimum of 4 courses. If the students intend to register eventually for an M.A., they must ensure that the university where they have studied produces an official transcript of marks obtained.

Before leaving, Glendon applicants must complete and submit the appropriate form to the Sub-Committee to Study in a Francophone University (SSFU) in room C105 no later than April 1. Any Canadian wishing to study in France must apply for a student visa at the local French Consulate. (Ontarians should contact the

French Consulate at 130 Bloor St. West in Toronto.)

Students must pass a written examination to evaluate their knowledge of French. All applicants must have the approval of each Department involved in their programme of study. It should also be noted that, before registering in the courses at the university in France, one must pass "un concours d'entrée."

While studying in France, students must register using the same procedures as a French native. To receive five credits, the students must complete five courses in France with a minimum grade of 8/20. (The French marking system is evidently different from Glendon's.)

After arriving at the French university, each student is expected to write at least two letters to Glendon during the year. These letters provide important feedback to the Department in charge of exchanges to determine modifications to future programmes and to note favourable experiences.

There are many different universities in France which operate exchange programmes. To name two of them:

-York has a programme with l'Université de Bordeaux III. (If one wishes to join it, contact the Department of French Studies, York Campus.) -Glendon also offers a formal exchange with the Université de Rouen in which tuition fees are paid by bursary.

### PRO TEM PUBLICATIONS BOARD

In accordance with the Pro Tem Act (1985), the weekly student newspaper of Glendon College invites applications for the following positions on the Publications Board:

- one representative of the Glendon College Faculty
- one representative of the York Alumni Association, Glendon Chapter
- one representative of the Glendon student body

Address enquiries to Bruno Larose, Editor-in-Chief, Pro Tem at 487-6736. Applications should be submitted to the Pro Tem office, room 117, Glendon Hall by Tuesday October 24, 1989 at 12 noon.

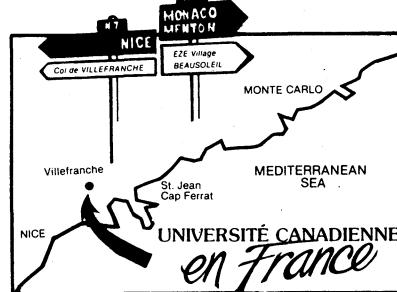
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Pour tout renseignement communiquez avec le rédacteur-en-chef, Bruno Larose, à 487-6736. Les candidatures devront être posées au bureau de Pro Tem mardi, le 24 octobre, 1989 au midi au plus tard.

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and French. An intensive spring session in May-June features courses in French as a second language, History and International Business.

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 IN THE SENATOR BOARDROOM

Prochaine parution :

le 13 novembre 1989.



# Phantom: A Ghastly Experience

by Naomi M. LeeFook

Having ordered tickets well in advance of rehearsals, let alone the opening night's performance, my longstanding curiosity was finally "satisfied" - it was my turn to see *The Phantom of the Opera*, Toronto's spectacle for the 1990s.

On entering the theatre, I was greeted by a massive white marble and royal blue interior - the Pantages Theatre was renovated back to its historical glory. The architecture of the theatre was absolutely breathtaking, worthy of a production that has been called Andrew Lloyd Webber's most astounding yet.

Maybe the production was

astounding in London. And maybe it was astounding in New York City. But unfortunately the evening's performance of *The Phantom of the Opera* that I witnessed in Toronto proved to be a disappointment. The most fascinating part of *The Phantom* was the use of intricately detailed costumes, sophisticated lighting and stage tricks. These properties were the only things that held my attention for the duration of the (mercifully) short piece. It was a rather peculiar situation where the backstage hands stole the show.

In the performance of the piece itself, the most enthusiastic and promising portrayals

were presented by the minor characters of *The Phantom*. The most commendable performance was definitely by Lyse Guérin, as the overbearing, self-proclaimed diva Carlotta.

Of the trio of central characters (Christine Daaé, Raoul and, of course, the Phantom), the best performer was definitely Byron Nease as Raoul, le Vicomte de Chagny. The emotion that he conveyed in his portrayal could be felt throughout the brass and marble interior of the Pantages.

The character who should have played his role with a similar conviction, Colm Wilkinson, became merely a shadow of the Phantom. Mr. Wilkinson has a "nice" singing voice.

However it lacks the clarity and the sentiment needed when portraying a mystical character like the Phantom. His acting in scenes seemed forced, almost as if he knew that, regardless of what he did on stage, he would receive a standing ovation from the audience.

Speaking of the audience, I have never encountered one that was quite so restless. People speaking and unwrapping treats during the performance was a reflection of either rude-

ness or discontent. Or perhaps both.

*The Phantom of the Opera* will be around to haunt Torontonians for at least two more years. As a showpiece in itself, the Pantages Theatre, combined with the play's visuals, was definitely worth seeing. But as a musical, *Phantom* is not worth the price of one of its T-shirts. Take my advice and buy the album. (Half of the evening's music was recorded anyway.)



Colm Wilkinson as *The Phantom of the Opera*: more menacing than he sounds.

## Crimes and Misdemeanors

by Mario Boucher

*Crimes and Misdemeanors* attempts to combine two stories: the first is the drama of a man (Martin Landau) who realizes that the consequences of a love affair with a neurotic woman (Angela Huston) could destroy both his medical career and his marriage; the second is a comedy about a filmmaker (Woody Allen) who vies for the affections of a woman (Mia Farrow) with an arrogant producer (Alan Alda).

The film's constant shifting between drama and comedy is a mixed blessing. It succeeds in keeping a good balance by using the comedy to relieve the drama. But it fails in diminishing the powerful emotional

impact of the drama by focusing entirely too much on the comedy.

Woody Allen's screenplay is a success inasmuch as it evokes the laughter and the sympathy of the audience. Unfortunately, some sequences in this film seem overly-long and all-too-predictable, reminiscent of scenes in *Annie Hall*.

One of the film's best attributes is the effectiveness of Sven Nykvist, the director of photography, who enhances the mood of the stories with a sense of familiarity with the colourful Manhattan setting. Nykvist helps create an eerie atmosphere with the use of lightning in one sequence that involves Martin Landau walking in the

dark at his home.

But the heart and soul of *Crimes and Misdemeanors* is Martin Landau's quiet intense portrayal of a man caught in his own nightmarish fantasy. Landau brings conviction and integrity to the role of a crude but basically affectionate individual.

Those who enjoy the distinctive Woody Allen style of filmmaking will love *Crimes and Misdemeanors*. Others, unfamiliar with Allen's idiosyncrasies, may be less certain of their reaction to the film's overall emotional message.



Angelica Huston and Martin Landau in Woody Allen's *Crimes & Misdemeanors*.

• From p.4

portable moulded plastic variety now in use

■ incandescent lighting, replacing the present harsh fluorescent type

■ covers for the cinderblock walls, such as drywall, pictures, etc.

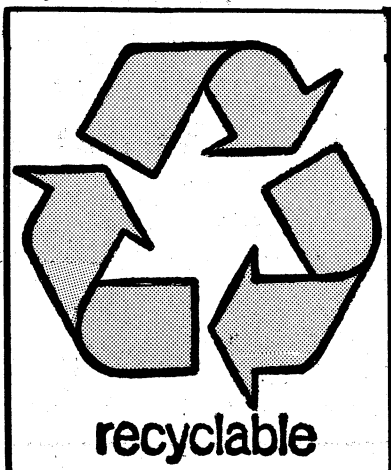
■ places to put coats and boots inside the classrooms

■ carpet, tiles or rugs on the floors for added student comfort during lectures

■ indoor plants in classrooms

Students who agree with the desirability of any of these changes in the classroom en-

vironment are encouraged to sign the Social Science 1770 petition, which will be displayed outside the Cafeteria on Thursday October 26.



par Jean-Luc Prost

A la suite au formidable déploiement de force déclenchée par l'administration Bush pour lutter contre ce fléau qu'est la drogue qui vient gangréner toute la société américaine de côté-ci de l'Atlantique, s'est ouverte en Europe une polémique au sujet des moyens existant pour lutter contre ce mal que certains perçoivent déjà comme le facteur même de déclin de la société occidentale qui deviendra ainsi à la merci des pays du tiers-monde.

On a pu voir la mise en place de lutte de grande envergure non seulement là où sévit la drogue comme aux Etats-Unis mais aussi là d'où elle provient à savoir la Colombie qui ne produit pas finalement que du café et où le gouvernement local mène un combat difficile et courageux contre les parrains de la drogue.

C'est ainsi que certaines personnes en sont venues à reconsidérer les interdictions concernant les drogues afin de lutter contre les effets économiques pervers des narco-dollars. La drogue n'est plus seulement un problème humain mais est devenue aussi un problème économique. C'est sans doute pour cela que l'on peut remarquer l'inquiétude de plus en

plus pressante de ceux qui nous gouvernent.

La politique de répression, malgré ses prises parfois sensationnelles qui font "la une" manchettes de nos journaux, n'aboutit à rien. En effet, on estime que seulement 5 à 10 % de la drogue en circulation est effectivement interceptée : une goutte dans une flaque d'eau.

Certains d'ailleurs se demandent si la répression n'est pas la cause principale des profits des trafiquants. En effet la répression contribue à raréfier la distribution du produit donc à encherir la valeur de ce produit dans un contexte de surproduction qui devrait au contraire faire baisser les prix. C'est un véritable cercle vicieux économique.

On peut prendre un célèbre exemple historique pour illustrer ce propos. Le 21 mai 1933 fut la date de vote 21ème amendement de la constitution américaine supprimant le 18ème amendement qui lui établissait la prohibition de la fabrication, du transport et de la vente d'alcool. Depuis, certes, on n'en boit pas moins de whisky mais on n'en boit pas plus aussi, mais par contre on a échappé au whisky frelaté et au trafic de la maffia.

C'est ainsi que certains prô-

nent une libéralisation de l'utilisation de la drogue dans le but de casser le marché et de faire chuter les prix. On pourrait aussi par la même occasion réduire la délinquance souvent liée aux problèmes de toxicomanie, contrôler la qualité des produits et tenter d'établir un dialogue avec les toxicomanes, ceux-ci pouvant venir s'approvisionner dans des centres spécialisés d'état. Ce serait des tabagies un peu particulières.

Par contre il faudrait se garder de suivre les traces de l'Espagne qui est la seule, en Europe, a dépenaliser la consommation de drogue (mais le trafic cependant). Certes on peut consommer des drogues douces en toute liberté, mais, on a constaté dernièrement une forte augmentation de la toxicomanie. En effet, on vient de toute l'Europe pour fumer sans ennuis en perspective. Seule l'unité pourrait donner des résultats éventuels.

La question est à débattre et l'on peut prédire sans trop s'avancer que le problème de la drogue, qui peut aussi se poser en terme de liberté individuelle contre l'intérêt collectif, n'a pas fini de faire couler beaucoup d'encre mais aussi beaucoup de sang.

# To The Students: A Clarification

by Naomi Lee-Fook

This is an article written in response to Heather Scofield's column from last week. Hopefully, it will clarify any confusion that exists regarding the issue of the referendum.

First of all, the tone which I perceived in last week's article seems to indicate that there should not be any desire for Glendon students to take part in a referendum which, if accepted, would play a major role in their academic fees and allegiance to York University. With the issue of the Blueprint already indicating drastic increases in student fees, the idea of paying for a Health Care Plan affects every student of York University.

As Chief Returning Officer for elections at Glendon College Campus, I was aware of the fact that the wording of the referendum was changed after the deadline date for which referenda are supposed to be advertised in fall elections. However it was not stated in last week's article that the previous official question was advertised throughout the campus by the use of emergency posters and Radio Glendon. The "Magic Sign" could not be used since it was out of service at the time. *Pro Tem* could not be used since it did not publish during that week. However, students did have the opportunity to become aware of the Plan.

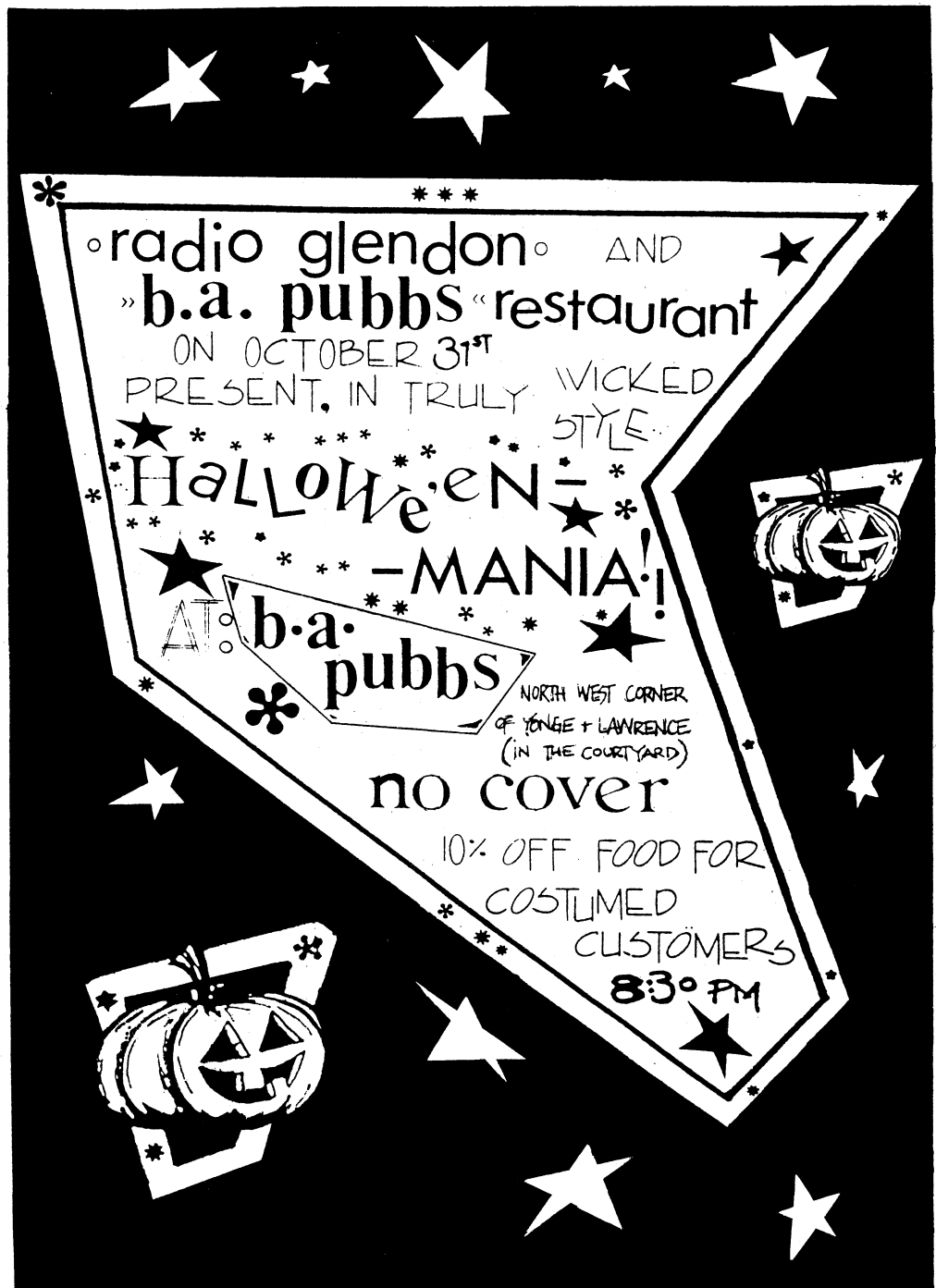
At that time, there was an agreement between the GCSU, CYSF, and Board of Referenda that Glendon would receive special privileges regarding voting time for the referendum, so that it would coincide with our fall elections. This was done in order to avoid confusion among Glendon students, who would have ended up voting two separate times within a period of seven days.

The change in the format of

the question could not be prevented by any member of the Glendon College Student Union (meaning "Glendonites") or the CYSF. This was done in order to accurately tabulate the results.

It was my decision as CRO to continue to hold the referendum on our Election Dates of 23 and 24 October. I decided to proceed because I felt that it was only the *format* (i.e. the presentation of the question) which had changed and not the entire context of the question. Had I not allowed this to happen, the students of Glendon College would not have had the opportunity to voice their opinions as to whether, as members of York University, they would be willing to pay X amount of dollars per year extra for a Health Care Plan offered to them. There would have been no expression of Glendon opinion. I felt that the more democratic solution (i.e. the right to vote) would have been more favourable in this situation, rather than not being allowed to voice any sentiments whatsoever.

As for the Board of Referenda having "the right as a sub-Sub-Committee of the Board of Governors to over-ride Glendon's autonomy", the referendum was offered by the Board of Governors (who have final say on all matters, as stated in Ms. Scofield's article), for York University as a whole, and not entirely by the GCSU. Therefore the statement would seem irrelevant to this particular issue. Glendon College is still a part of York University, and, as such, still has the right to voice opinions on any major decisions made by the University, even if it means overriding our own guidelines sometimes in the name of Democracy.



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Charles Beer, Ministre Ontarien

des Affaires francophones

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Bureau de la principale (416) 487-6727

## Glendon Basketball Gearing Up

by Lori Harris

Basketball season is almost here and the Glendon men's team is getting ready. This year there are already ten players signed up.

Informal practices have begun. The organizer of the team, Frank Roche, is optimistic about the team's performance this year.

"We have a good chance of winning a lot of games," he commented during an interview. "I think we will work well together."

The team does have the potential; there are three returning players and a good complement of first year students, many of whom have had experience in high school basketball.

Roche was unwilling to comment on what the season might be like for the team. However, the competition is usually fierce. The team might be worth watching this year.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Prochaine réunion du Réseau Pro-Choix de Glendon, le mercredi 25 octobre à 12h30 au local 350 du Pavillon York.

Glendon Pro-Choice Network meeting Wed. Oct. 25 in room 350. All are welcome.

Two tickets to Marianne Faithfull at the Diamond, Thurs. Oct. 26th. \$20.00 each. Call Janet at 487-6768.

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