Bill 8 Soon in Effect

by Heather Scoffield

On November 19, the people of Ontario will have the right to communicate with the provincial public service in French. The French Language Services Act, or Bill 8, will go into effect on that day, covering areas in Ontario where 10% of the population is Francophone or in urban centres with at least 5,000 Francophones.

Mr. Bob Rae (NDP-MPP York South) said the leader of the official opposition at Queen's Park did not think this type of “hard core” opposition was significant. He noted that there is another opposition to the Bill concerning the legislation’s effect on the job security of unilingual (Anglophone) employees. Mr. Beer has stated, however, that no unilingual employees’ jobs will be taken away. Rather, the positions will be filled by bilingual employees as they open up.

During the question period following the address, Lisa Gradowski, Director of External Affairs, GCSU, asked if it was fair to grant Franco-Ontarians (only 6% of the population) the “The same rights as anyone else.”' The GCSU remains committed to the struggle of the minority to achieve equality of rights and status with the majority. At a recent meeting of the GCSU, the students approved a resolution calling for the GCSU to become an associate member of the French Union (GCSU) has agreed to D'ameliorer Mackev a GCSU meeting where Health Care policies but 5% of its Operating was very poorly attended. Ap­pearance of the French language, is at the centre of our evolution as a country...

In Camera Meetings Discuss CYSF Membership

by Heather Scoffield

The Glendon College Student Union (GCSU) has agreed to become an associate member of the Council of York Student Federation (CYSF). After two in camera sessions, the GCSU decided to accept the proposal and forward it to the Student Relations Committee (SRC) for approval.

Being an associate member of CYSF will probably not endanger the autonomy of Glendon. The GCSU remains an autonomous body with its own financial and external policies but 5% of its Operating grant will be given to CYSF. This money will be spent on services for Glendon, pending joint committee decisions.

Regarding referenda, changes have been made from previous years. GCSU asks that Glendon not be bound by decisions made by York campus in referenda. It is this section that will probably pose difficulties in acceptance of the agreement by the SRC.

The GCSU meeting where this agreement was discussed was held in camera, according to Gus Pantelidis, President GCSU, because “We didn’t want to raise the traditional anti-York sentiment which has been prevalent at Glendon in the past... This agreement is very important to the future of GCSU/CYSF relations.”

Several students expressed concern over the secrecy of this important debate and the exclusion of the student body affecting all of us. Mr. Pantelidis responded to these accusations, saying: “What was conducted in camera was the rough draft of the agreement. Now that we have a finished product, it is available for public scrutiny.” The GCSU also went in camera to discuss Pro Tem. The reasons for this secrecy regarding the Council’s role with the student paper remain unclear.

The Minister for Franco­phone Affairs, the Honourable

Charles Beer, came to Glendon on October 30 to speak about the Bill. Unfortunately, due to lack of advertising, the event was very poorly attended. Approximately thirty people heard the address; only half were students. Bill 8, however, has great implications for bilingual­ism and Francophone services in Ontario.

Bill 8 was passed in November 1986, with a unanimous vote by all three provincial parties in favour of the bill. Mr. Beer spoke of the importance of language rights, saying: “The presence of the French language, as surely as the presence of the English language, is at the centre of our evolution as a country... Il y a eu une augmentation et une croissance constante des services en français pour la communauté francophone de l’Ontario.”

Bill 8 will enable the 83% of Franco-Ontarians, those that

Bob Rae: “Bill 8, a great step for Francophones.”

by Robert Mackey

The results of this year’s fall elections and health care referendum are finally all in.

Recently, the health care plan proposal accepted by At­kinson and Glendon Colleges students, including the option of free oral contraceptive distribution.

Ballots were cast by Glendon students on the 23rd and 24th of October. Voting took place at York Campus throughout the week beginning the 27th of October and ending the 3rd of November. Combination of the two tallies produced a "Yes" response. At Glendon a total of 368 voted, 255 in favour of the plan with oral contra­ceptives, 43 in favour of the plan without contraceptives. The proportions re­flected those of the votes at York Campus. The health care plan should probably pose difficulties in effect until Sept. 1990.

A la réunion de l’AEGC a accueilli les nouveaux représentants, élus à l’élection d’il y a trois semaines, au conseil. Les nouveaux conseillers sont Patricia Arnold, Shelly Zorzit, Sandra Craig, Michael Laxer, et Pierre Racine. Quant aux représentantes de première année, Carolyn Ward et Laura Farr ont été élus à ces postes.

Tous ces résultats sont valables jusqu’aux élections de l’automne 1990.

Un entretien a été effectué avec la nouvelle directrice des affaires bilingues, Michelle Boissoneaut. Elle a expliqué quelques projets à l’étude.

La première idée constitue une campagne de publicité. Cette campagne prendrait la forme de panneaux et d'affiches installés partout dans le Collège Glendon. "S’appuyant sur un tel programme, selon Mme Boissoneaut, serait de continuer à renforcer dans l’esprit des étudiants la nature bilingue du collège. Elle a aussi ajouté qu’elle proposera aux étudiants un sondage qui aura pour but de trouver des façons d’améliorer le bilinguisme sur le campus.

The second proposal suggested by the Director of Bi­lingual Affairs is an incentive program. The purpose of this program would be to provide partial funding for events that promote bilingualism. Money under this plan would be available to any clubs, organiza­tions or individuals who take on the responsibility of or­ganizing a bilingual event.

Michelle Boissoneaut summed up her position. “My aim this year are to improve the bilingual nature of Glendon.”

Criticism of GCSU Budgeting

Plusieurs éléments de l’ordre du jour de la dernière réunion de l’AECG ont été longuement discutés avant d’être acceptés. La réunion a eu lieu le 31 octobre dans la salle du Sénat.

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Think About It. Do Something.

As Remembrance Day passes us by again, some reflect on the horrors of the two world wars, the death, the destruction and the suffering of the veterans. But remembering is not enough. Remembrance Day should be an analysis of the past to apply to our future.

Our history should have taught us to avoid discrimination, to abhor violence, to detest imperialism. Yet even in our own communities, the debate over the Meech Lake accord has revitalized anti-French sentiment, some of our tax dollars go to buy weapons and we support multinational corporations that take away economic control from citizens and give it to corporate executives.

For most, Remembrance Day is a time to think about grander wars of the past. The lessons of these wars should not be passive however, but pacifist. History gives us premises for a more active co-operation towards peace.

Remembering past wars is meaningless unless we apply our knowledge to find solutions to present wars: the war against the environment, the war of exploitation of poorer peoples, the war of male domination. Remembrance Day should teach us to end conflict, whether it be military, economic, political or cultural. Lessons from past wars demand that we act for cooperation, not just at an international level, but also nationally, locally and personally.

These exigencies of history require a collective action to end environmental exploitation and to give equal rights to minorities and exploited peoples at all levels. Remembrance Day is the perfect time to begin this action towards a more peaceful community.

Heather Scoffield
**College Strike in Fifth Week**

by Mario Boucher

"I'm sick and tired of being shortchanged financially and educationally with this college strike!" said Josee of George Brown College.

More than 8,800 college teachers in Ontario have been on strike since October 18, seeking a minimum 10% salary increase every year for two years, better job security (including a retraining programme for teachers facing layoffs) and the retention of their current sick-leave package.

The striking teachers, unhappy with college bargainers' 6% annual salary increase offer over a two-year period, are increasing pressure to shut down night classes which will affect 400,000 Ontario residents.

"Our courses for part-time students are being delivered by people not members of the bargaining unit," said Bill Crudent, chairman of the college's bargaining committee.

Strikers, represented by the Ontario Public Service Employees' Union (OPSEU), attended a rally at Queen's Park last week. One striking teacher accused the government of underfunding a good educational system.

Well over one hundred thousand full-time college students in Ontario—almost one quarter of them in Metro Toronto—fear that their academic year and future careers are in jeopardy should the strike continue much longer. Most students agreed that they will likely have to attend classes during the Christmas holidays or lose part of their next summer vacation.

College students also fear a decrease in the quality of their education if the striking teachers don't get what they want and are also concerned about the financial investment they have made thus far in their schooling.

According to Paddy Musson of Fanshawe College in London Ontario, it is really the provincial government that holds the community colleges' purse strings. The provincial government must make the college negotiators return to the bargaining table, in order to spare the real victims of the standoff, the students.

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**Glendon Food Service Committee asks students to clean up after themselves.**

Two areas of concern were: the grill attendants and the dining hall. Firstly, the cooks will be getting further instruction and will be using tongs for the garnishes and pizza (which is excellent). Manager of the Caf Eddie Yaghnam invites people to speak with him directly if they see anything disagreeable at the grill or anywhere else. Also it was reported that occasionally the french fries were being refried. Eddie has put a stop to that for you who have the common decency to clear up after yourselves, our deepest thanks. To the rest of you... please have a little consideration. All you are asked to do is put your damn tray on the damn cart!!! Nothing more. If you see somebody forget to remove his/her tray, remind him/her gently but firmly. Or if this person is in a terrible hurry, offer to do it for him/her. Let's work together to make our dining hall fit for humans. The Glendon Food Service Committee would also like to invite the members of the GCSU to lead by example in this matter.

Our members had nothing but glowing praise for Naomi, the sandwich lady. Deli Bar goods are almost as wonderful as she is. We have also been promised a strictly vegetarian dish at each meal in both the Caf and Bistro. Eddie also tells us that we can look forward to new and innovative menus, especially with regards to pasta dishes.

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Dossier francophone

Désormais, les services d'information et de santé assurés directement par le ministère de la Santé sont offerts en français et en anglais.

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La population de l'Ontario constatera un accroissement graduel du nombre et de la variété de services de santé offerts en français.

À compter de maintenant, et au cours des prochaines années, le ministère de la Santé accordera une attention prioritaires aux besoins de la population francophone de l'Ontario.

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Vos droits en vertu de la Loi sur les services en français

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Glendon students join hundreds of other Amnesty International members downtown to protest the death penalty at various consulates.

Get it Straight

par Lynn Forlin

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Bla bla politics

par Vincent l'Oeuvre et André Roy

Tuck Shop

The Glendon Tuck Shop is a very little store located in York Hall. It has apparently been open since September. Now the administration of this store is asking students to provide it with a name. There have been a few suggestions to date: 1) jamais ouvert, 2) take a chance, 3) try again, 4) Glendon Disorganisation (the name offered by everyone before events). Before looking for a name, however, it would be better to see if the actual hours of service do, in fact, exist. It does not cost much to publish the real business hours. What bothers the administration is that the store is open from 10am to 10pm. We wonder whether we ought to call it a service or a dream.

Club Budget allocations

Director of Clubs and Services. Hans Bathija was in trouble when he recently announced the first draft of the Club Budget. Mr. Bathija and other members of the Council were unable to explain the criteria they (the Executive Committee) used to allocate budgets. President Gus Pantelidis decided to take care of the problem by organizing a meeting with the president of each club.

A week later, Mr. Bathija explained the criteria that the Executive Committee used to allocate the clubs budget. Many questions were asked but only a few of them were answered. Council decided to postpone the questions regarding the club budget until next meeting.

During the third week of the club budget deliberations, students wanted to know more about one criterion: ACCESSIBILITY. Mr. Bathija and Vice-President Butler both said that accessibility was very important. But they were not able to explain how the United Nations Club can be accessible. United Nations is asking for $100.00 per person to be a member of the club. But is this accessibility? This question remains unanswered and it is not the only one.

According to Mr. Butler, “clubs must thank the GCSU for the amount they got.” Providence Bikumbi (President of the Afri-Caraibe Club said to the council: “If you want us to thank you without voicing our ideas, then THANKS!” whereupon she stood up and left.

In conclusion, if you go to the GCSU and ask to see the club budget for this year you will find out that the clubs which got an increase this year are clubs that GCSU members were involved in: Economics club ($400) Rony Behar; Debating Team ($300) Eric Danner; United Nations ($350)...

Annual Budget

Vice-President D'Arcy Butler finally presented his budget but, before doing so, he announced that a party would be held at B.A. Pubbs after the meeting. After the presentation of the budget Mr. Butler decided to answer individual questions, sometimes responding to people in an ironic way, sometimes in an accusatory fashion, sometimes by simply not answering the question at all. That is the way to operate if one does not want to answer any questions or if one wants to proceed quickly to something more important: a party. In sum, the presentation of the budget was not a dialogue with the Glendon population but rather a monologue.

June 6, 1989

June 6 was the date when President Gus Pantelidis was supposed to have publicly presented the goals and objectives of the Council for this academic year. Unfortunately this document is still not available, probably due to the fact that during this year the Council does not have any goals or objectives.

Fashion Show

The Fashion Show is coming! This show will cost $2,445 with a deficit of at least $745, if 250 people go and see the show. As one can discover by looking at the fashion show budget (available at the GCSU), the companies coming to Glendon are really happy about it because they have nothing to pay. FREE PUBLICITY! For those of you who will go to the fashion show, however, it will cost you around $5 to see what you can see downtown for free. Some people have decided to boycott the fashion show instead.

Steve Moore, Director of Cultural Affairs, heard about the boycott of the show by some Glendon students. On meeting one person boycotting the fashion show, he offered her a free ticket.

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Dad: Laughs and Tears!

by Naomi Lee Fook

In celebration of the German Contemporary Arts, the FO-KIS, with the AECG and the Tremonts, presented a post-modern piece exceedingly challenging for any actor/actress: A German piece - due to its stinging nature - is even more so. However, the ensemble at the Martin Council for the Arts theatre met this "challenge" with ease.

The play begins in the lobby of the theatre, with a solo. By Lotte (played by Louisa Martin), which was created to be heard and seen. Upon entering the doors of the theatre, the audience is greeted by a stage set of one room with ten doors. The doors seem to represent the different areas of Lotte's life. She must bring them all together in the present while she goes about tracing pieces of her past.

The make-up job is amazing as Lotte. The highlight of her performance, other than the opening solo, was in the final scene where Lotte connected the past with the present. "Fan-tastick!" This was one situation where the lead character put forth the best performance and not just the most overwhelming one.

Excellent performances include Cintia Eastman and Scott Brunt as the Yuppie research team. Strauss's script presents some of the best socio-political satire during their dialogue, and the couple's on-stage chemistry helps in heightening the satire.

However, the cast as a whole managed to present Strauss's work with the exact obliqueness needed when presenting German Contemporary Theatre, meaning that they did not overplay on the slanted nature of the piece, as many productions tend to do, especially when performing German Theatre. Congratulations to the cast of Big and Little. There was definitely nothing "Klein" about this production.

Retraction

Pro Tem apologizes for the quotation that appeared before Michael Laxer's article "National Day of Action Protest" (appearing in the October 23rd issue). The quotation, which was erroneously appended to Mr. Laxer's article was factually incorrect.

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November 13, 1989

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Bureau du registraire
13 novembre, 1989
La vie est trop bonne

par Jean-Luc Prost

Les Sugarcubes nous viennent d’Islande, cette petite île perdue dans le grand nord de l’océan Atlantique, entre les continents américain et européen et qui est à peine plus grosse que l’Irlande. Et s’il y a bien quelque chose qui irrite les Sugarcubes c’est de les prendre pour l’office de tourisme islandais. Il faut dire que l’Islande est un pays tranquille qui n’attire pas souvent l’attention de l’actualité internationale, que diriez-vous si tout à coup il débarquait un groupe génial du Liechtenstein?

Le précédent album des Sugarcubes Life’s too good a été l’une des très bonnes surprises musicales de l’année.

• Bill 8 From p.1

special language rights and not give the same rights to other dominant language groups in Ontario.

Bill 8, however, reflects “the linguistic and cultural duality of our history,” and “must be viewed in the Canadian context as our contribution to the vision of a bilingual and multicultural nation.”

Franco-Ontarians number about 500,000, but assimilation is a real threat to Francophone communities. When asked if he thought Bill 8 would assure the end of this threat, Mr. Bob Rae responded that “C’est difficile d’arrêter les forces d’assimilation.” Il y a “des forces et des mouvements sociaux et économiques qui ne seront pas affectés par la loi.” He was sure that the Bill would definitely help the Francophone community to ward off extinction, however, and noted the increasing importance of the bilingual movement. “L’effort continuera,” he affirmed.

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