Glendon students to appear on Midday

by Heather Scotfield

Two members of the Glendon community participated in a CBC programme which was filmed at Glendon on March 29. Monique Bergeron and Guy Laroque acted as student representatives for the Province of Quebec in a forum on the Meech Lake Accord.

The programme, to air Monday April 2 and Tuesday April 3 on Midday, was filmed in the Senate Chambers. The forum involved twelve students attending university in Ontario who come from other provinces. Each province was represented in the discussion.

The Producer, Susan Boyce chose Glendon as the site on the recommendation of one of her crew members familiar with Glendon College. Students gathered in the Senate Chamber to see clips of "those left out" of the Meech Lake Accord process speaking about the distinct society clause, visions of Canada and federal-provincial relations. Students' responses were filmed by Boyce's CBC crew.

Boyce said she chose this approach to the Meech Lake Accord forum because she sees students as the inheritors of the Accord.

Leon Wasser and Fiona Kay of Hospitality Glendon were the organisers of the event. Wasser described it as a "real coup" for Glendon College.

"It's wonderful to have a nationally-aired program filmed at Glendon - especially on a topic that is so close to the situation at the College," Wasser stated.

Res. increase

More questions than answers

by Heather Scotfield

The recent protest about residence fee increases, along with conflicting assessments of Director of Food and Housing Norman Crandles' and GCSU President Gus Pantelidis' positions, has left students with more questions than answers on the issue.

The Board of Governors recently voted to increase residence fees by 6.5% next year. A $500 meal plan increase is still to be decided. However, GCSU President Gus Pantelidis, in his report, states he received approval in principle from Crandles to offer students a three-option meal plan. Norman Crandles denies this. "Gus knows I cannot do those things," he said. Also according to Mr. Pantelidis, Glendon obtained a decentralization of the York University residence system. In the opinion of York's Vice-President (Finance) William Farr, this is a "combination of an overstatement and oversimplification."

However, Gus Pantelidis, Norman Crandles, William Farr and CYSF Vice-President (Internal) Caroline Winship did agree on certain key issues:

- a student survey to provide the University with information on student income
- a student on Glendon's accessibility to Franco-Ontarian and Quebecois students
- the University drafting a policy on Student Housing
- students having greater input in budgetary matters.

In response to Pantelidis' Report, Crandles concluded by saying: "the Glendon student body was very effective in bringing many of the issues to the fore that benefitted the York students. But, in terms of what the Glendon students situation in the future will be, it did not change very much."

Gus Pantelidis told Pro Tem he worked hard to defend the students' lack of ability to pay the increasing residence and food costs. He guarantees that the three-option meal plan will be introduced at the next Food Committee meeting.

Huynh Kim
Khanh passes away

by Heather Scotfield

Glendon lost a cherished member of its community on Tuesday March 27. Dr. Huynh Kim Khanh, a professor in Glendon's International Studies Department from 1987 until April, 1989, died of a heart attack at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York at the age of 54.

Born in Vietnam and educated in the United States, Khanh received his PhD in Political Science from the University of California at Berkeley. His career was devoted to specializing in East Asian and South-East Asian relations. The author of four books and numerous articles, Khanh was well-respected in the academic community.

Terry Heinrichs, the Chair of the Political Science Department at Glendon, expressed his shock and dismay at the death of his colleague. Heinrichs described Khanh as lively and energetic, with an enthusiasm that was "infectious". Despite his departure last year to take a position at Cornell University, Heinrichs said, Khanh always spoke well of Glendon and enjoyed the students and small classes here. Heinrichs also described Khanh's remarkable ability to adjust his teaching style to his students.

"His personal example as a person who was a dedicated, fine scholar, an excellent teacher, a warm and wonderful person touched everyone," Heinrichs said.

Bruno Larose, one of his former students, remembers Professor Khanh for the excitement he conveyed through his teaching. Khanh was known for caring about his students and speaking to them as equals. He took his work seriously and his classes were intense. His Vietnamese cooking stands out in the minds of both students and colleagues.

Professor Kirschbaum, one of Khanh's former colleagues and a professor at Glendon, remembers Khanh as a serious scholar. Glendon shares Kirschbaum's feeling of sadness at the sudden loss of this outstanding professor.
Bilan satisfaisant

A un mois de la fin du mandat de l'actuel conseil de l'AEGC, un bilan s'impose.

Après une difficile première session à la direction, le conseil, dans l'ensemble, a par la suite fourni un bon effort.

Les nombreuses critiques entourant la présentation du défi de mode, l'attribution des budgets aux clubs et le grenouillage sur le vote d'une motion condamnant la violence faite aux femmes ont surtout attiré l'attention. Ayéugés par ces débats, les étudiants ont peut-être négligé de reconnaître les efforts de Patricia Arnold, Claudine Pilon et du président lui-même Gus Pantelidis dans l'obtention du dépanneur et du droit d'utiliser le scrip au Café de la terrasse.

La deuxième session de gouverne de l'AEGC paraît plus performante bien que majoritairement exécutée sur le champ de bataille du campus de York. Glendon, grâce à l'AEGC, a pris les devants dans les représentations auprès des autorités de York. Manifestations, rencontres, discussions avec la Direction des Services Alimentaires et des Résidences constituent le point fort du gouvernement Pantelidis. Il ne faudrait pas toutefois crier victoire trop tôt, rien n'ayant encore été officiellement concédé aux étudiants de la part des autorités concernées.

Aux Affaires extérieures, l'organisation de Blueprint for Action et Atmosfear ont été de nos bonnes initiatives. On promet la parution des résultats des évaluations des enseignants avant le 1er mai... Aux Affaires linguistes, le programme d'incitation bilingue promouvoir le français dans l'organisation des activités au collège, l'année prochaine. Le directeur des Affaires culturelles a su bien animer le campus, pour sa part, avec l'aide de nombreux étudiants. La vice-présidence a été assurée avec efficacité et collaboration de la part de D'Arcy Butler. Performance passable au poste de Directeur des Clubs et services et, médecin à la direction des Communications.

Somme toute, une année scolaire plus active que jamais cette année sous la gouverne d'un conseil dans l'ensemble satisfaisant.

Bruno Larose
Students protest at BOG meeting

by H. Scoffield

"Anybody got a bomb?" one student shouted, carried away by the spirit of the demonstration on Monday March 26. About 120 Glendon students took the trip to York Campus to protest rising residence and food plan fees.

Although the Board of Governors (BOG) had not yet firmly decided to raise the rates, student organizers decided to present their opposition before the decision could be made. BOG had agreed to meet with student representatives in the context of a Student Relations Committee meeting on Tuesday March 27, after the BOG held their meeting.

Students from York Campus and Glendon protested together before the BOG dinner but Patricia Arnold explained that the reason why York Campus students would not join Glendon in blocking the meeting was because the York Campus preferred to take a calm, business-like approach in presenting their opposition. The Glendon organizers, Arnold and Gus Pantelidis, agreed to this approach but if BOG members did not make concessions in their plan to raise fees, then Glendon would continue protesting.

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One Québécois student at Glendon, Michel Beaulieu, has already decided not to return to Glendon next year. Instead, he plans to transfer either to McGill or to the Université de Montréal. Like many other Québécois, he came to Glendon to improve his English. After an enjoyable and involved year at Glendon, Beaulieu is leaving Glendon mainly because "ça coûte cher!"

With rising residence fees, Beaulieu knows he could afford a nice apartment in Montreal for less money. This type of reasoning tends to deter Québecois students from coming to Glendon.

Pantelidis also mentioned that higher residence fees would reduce the accessibility of education. Access to a higher education should be provided to those with "brain power, not money power", he told the Board.

The BOG members listened to the students' opposition and promised to consider their views. As they continued with their dinner, Glendon students moved to the Lumbers Building, where the BOG meeting was to be held, hoping to block the entrance. The BOG never showed up there, however, deciding to hold their meeting closer to their dinner location.

Glendon students were quick to discover this, moving to the spot, but the BOG would only allow 15 people to attend their meeting. The Glendon demonstrators later departed without incident.

You missed it

by Diana Panagiotopoulos

To all the Glendonites who did not attend the Amnesty International Ragout: you missed an amazing event! Arid to the few that did attend, you know it was great! It was superb due to the efforts of the AI members. One of the best things about the Ragout was that it cost a mere $6. (Proceeds went to AI).

The emcee, Heather Scoffield, orchestrated the evening well. And what an evening! The food—Romanian sausages, dips and smoked salmon on rye bread—was delicious. The entertainment was also a great success. The Indian dancing by Debbie Halliday was unforgettable. The gumboot dancing by Kevin and Jordan was unbelievable. I don't know who had more fun, Kevin and Jordan or the audience!

There was also poetry reading in French and Portuguese, which further added to the evening's international flavour. Daniel David Moses' poetry reading was extremely moving. If you ever hear him performing, then go. And finally, there were the musicians: Chris Tait from Chalk Circle, Intersection and Chris Kirby. Chris Tait's performance was wild! He also played with Fergus Marsh from Bruce Cobourn's band and David Clarke from the Rheostats. I am not a fan of Chalk Circle but after seeing Tait live I am not anymore.

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Don de 4300$ à Pro Tem

par Bruno Larose

Dans un effort concerté vers la réduction de la dette de Pro Tem, l'Association étudiante du collège Glendon (AEGC), le Bureau des Affaires étudiantes et le Bureau de la Principale ont annoncé qu'ils versonsent 4300$ au journal. L'AEGC s'appuie à voter l'octroi de 2000$ au journal étudiant. Le Bureau des Affaires étudiantes a convenu d'éponger les frais d'application de 1800$ du Programme Travail-Etudes. Ce programme permet à des étudiants d'acquérir une expérience de travail spécialisée et salariale au sein des organismes étudiants. A cela s'ajoute un octroi de 500$ provenant de la Principale.


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À votre service en français à la Direction de l'aide financière au:

étudiants, au (807) 345-4830 et au 1-800-465-3013.

N'attendez pas pour faire votre demande!

by Amanda Craig and Maurice, Amanda, Craig and Maurice, quickly had the students up and dancing to Bob Marley tunes.

The members of AI contributed to their cause, as well as their time and effort. They are part of the Letter-Writing Network, which sends letters to cabinet ministers, prison officials and government representatives urging the release of prisoners of conscience. The members of AI get involved because they feel that human rights should not be violated. If you agree and wish to contribute to AI, get in touch with Glendon's group.

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Third World Day declared
by Rita Seidl

April isn't only April Fool's Day, it's also Third World Solidarity Day. (Don't worry - I didn't know either.) It's supposed to be a way to reflect on what supporting our fellow beings in the Third World means to us. So it's a good idea to think about their plight, now that a day has been specially designated for doing so.

If you're interested, check it out with your local community organization or church group and find out if they're having a film, slide show or general get-together for the occasion. Keep the people of the Third World in mind because our support and solidarity can really help them out. Do what you can.

York University's Smoking Policy

York University recognizes tobacco smoke as a major health and safety hazard. The University acknowledges its obligation to take all legal and practical measures to protect the health and safety of those individuals using its premises and facilities.

All buildings, parts of buildings, enclosed spaces and vehicles under the control of York University, including space rented or leased by the University, are nonsmoking. Smoking is prohibited in all such space except for specifically designated smoking areas.

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The smoking policy of the University is under review for implementation no later than September 1, 1990. This review will further restrict the number and location of designated smoking areas. In the interim, smoking is to be confined to those areas currently designated and noted as Smoking Permitted.

Current practices do not meet University Standards as laid out in the policy, especially in Curtis Lecture Halls, Central Square and in some private offices. As members of the University community, we are all urged to observe the provisions of the policy now in place.

For more information please contact Leon Wasser,
Glendon College Representative, 487-6714.
York far from bilingual

by Robert Mackey

Glendon College has long been York University's bilingual college. Past and present executive administrations have bragged that it is proof of the university's commitment to provide higher education in both of Canada's official languages. Yet at Glendon, students often quip that their College's supposedly true bilinguism is a myth.

Glendon's History at York

The one-hour TTC ride between Glendon College and York University at Keele serves only to accent certain fundamental differences that separate the two campuses, including their history. It all began around 1964 when the idea blossomed that a college at Glendon Hall could provide a significant contribution to undergraduate study in a liberal arts program. Then-President of York Murray Ross wrote to Escott Reid, the future and first Principal of the College, that a "distinctive ethos, both in curriculum and outside" should be Glendon's aim, along with a special interest in Public Affairs.

In June 1965, the York Senate adopted a position which encouraged "all students at Glendon to become bilingual" through "the use and appreciation of the English language" and a requirement that students "learn to speak and to read French with reasonable facility". Enrollment began in September of the same year.

After a few hopeful years, the fledgling bilingual college realized certain further steps had to be taken to ensure that its commitment could be met. Training for faculty members in their second language and more resources to increase the presence of French Canadian and other Francophone cultures were required. Third-year students were encouraged to study temporarily at French-speaking universities to improve their language skills. Similarly, it was hoped that Francophone exchange students, visiting lecturers, professors and literary figures would come to Glendon.

The year 1970, however, marked a failure in the number of enrolled students to meet expected levels. Principal Tucker wrote: "... if compulsory French is apparently become the prevailing administrative policy."

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Students on Bilingualism

Enfin, ce sont les étudiants qui doivent juger du bilinguisme parce qu'il sont les premiers à en profiter.

D'abord, plusieurs étudiants sont devenus des cours actuellement enseignés en français à Glendon. Le choix limité ne leur permet pas d'étudier entièrement dans leur langue maternelle durant la troisième et la quatrième année.

Simplement, plusieurs Francophones estiment que l'anglais est le langage des étudiants alors que la langue française est leur langue maternelle.

Other students find it a little funny to study French in the overwhelmingly Anglophone city of Toronto. The local of study seems to contradict the reason for studying.

Un étudiant interrogé estime que les cours au Collège Glendon "sont bons pour les francophones", mais pas pour des francophones qui font une majeure en Français.

N'oubliez pas!

Le bilinguisme à York est encore cependant loin d'être réalisé. Par exemple, à l'exception des cours dispensés par le Département de Français au Campus de Keele, aucun autre cours n'est donné en français.

On doit également interroger la création d'un nouveau journal bilingue alors que l'administration s'efforce de traduire la timidé image bilingue de l'université.

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Aux cours des années, le Comité sur le bilinguisme s'est développé. Aucune nouvelle initiative a toutefois été prise afin d'encourager l'utilisation de la langue française.

Selon Alain Provost, président du comité depuis octobre 1989, il est important que tout le monde soit au courant de l'octroi d'argent du gouvernement de l'Ontario afin d'ajouter deux nouveaux cours en français au programme d'études sur la condition de la femme.

Le Département de traduction, la directrice dit pouvoir espérer offrir le programme de Maîtrise à compter de septembre 1991.

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Personals

Sincere thanks to Glendon community for their support in collecting clothing for Metro-area shelters for battered women. Your generosity was appreciated. Thanks to those who thoughtfully included jewellery, cosmetics, books and games. Je voudrais aussi remercier Denise LaPointe.

The following shelters received your help. For further contributions or info regarding volunteer services, contact the shelter in your area. Please remember addresses should remain confidential.

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- Traductrice (Pour la période estivale) (temps partiel)

Nous sommes aussi à la recherche de représentants étudiants pour les comités suivants:

- Comité socio-culturel
- Comité référendaire
- Comité sportif
- Président de l'Assemblée
- Conseil de la faculté

Les candidat(e)s doivent déposer leurs noms et numéros de téléphone à l'AECG à l'attention du Directeur administratif (487-6720).

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

The GCSU is looking for new Employees and Representatives. The following positions are now open:

- Orientation Coordinator (full-time)
- Summer secretary (part-time)
- Translator (part-time)

We also need students to sit on the following committees and councils:

- Cultural Affairs Committee
- Board of Referenda
- Sports Committee
- Speaker
- Faculty Council

Applicants should leave their names and phone numbers at the GCSU, in care of the Business Manager (467-6720).

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Singers and musicians are invited to join CAMPAC Canadian Amateur Musicians/ Musiciens Amateurs du Canada on Sunday April 22, for its final Cantata Reading of the 1989/90 season. Cantata readings for choir and orchestra provide an excellent opportunity for all to improve their sight-reading, experience new works and enjoy making music with others under the direction of some of Toronto's excellent choral directors. Newcomers are always welcome.

The Cantata reading is Free and will take place at Metropolitan United Church, Queen and Bond Streets, at 2:15 pm. For further information, contact Geoffrey Cooper at (416) 489-4770.

You are invited to preview the Glendon Studio Course Exhibition and enjoy making music with others under the direction of some of Toronto's excellent choral directors. Newcomers are always welcome.

Glendon Gallery

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Café directors report on asbestos scare

Editor's notes: In light of the recent events regarding asbestos in the Pub, the following reports summarize the facts and actions taken by the Board of Directors.

by Kathy Marcelline Café de la terrasse, Secretary of Directors

On the evening of Wednesday February 21, 1990, the Board of Directors was made aware of the removal of exposed asbestos insulation samples from in and around the Café Manager's office. This procedure had been performed by the Occupational Health and Safety Department of York University.

It was decided that necessary inquiries be made on the following day to ensure the well-being of all employees, shareholders and patrons. Air quality was of singlemost concern. If necessary, the Pub would hire an independent (non-governmental) agency to carry out the air quality tests.

On Sunday evening, the Board of Directors held an emergency meeting to deal exclusively with the asbestos issue. The facts were presented as follows:

- A quote of $1000 for testing was received. Samples of air quality are laboratory-tested with results from 2-5 days later.
- According to various sources, asbestos insulation is only (potentially) hazardous if exposed and in a room with (constant) high activity (example: given: a floor hockey game).
- Provincial Government Regulation permits the sealing, encapsulation or permanent enclosure of the insulation (see Ontario Regulation Respecting Asbestos 654/85 Chapter 321 Section 5(4)(b) page 8).

- Members of Local 134 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) agreed that any exposure is hazardous and that removal, not enclosure, is the only solution.
- An employee for the Toronto Board of Education had recently died of asbestos-related cancer after 22 years as caretaker at North Toronto Collegiate.
- A representative from York's Occupational Health and Safety Department was uncertain and Glendon's Physical Plan ascertained that an air quality test had not been performed as yet.

With the uncertainty of the facts and testing unperformed, the board of Directors, in the sole interest of the community's well-being, passed the closing of the Café until such time that shareholders could be assured of no health risk. Rather than allow employees and patrons into the Pub area, the decision to close before testing and results seemed the only responsible option.

On Monday morning, a representative of the Occupational Health and Safety Department at York agreed to conduct an air fibre test on the following afternoon. The equipment measures all airborne fibres (including dust) with analysis complete in ten minutes in one particular locale. If results appear high, air samples would be lab-tested for levels of asbestos fibres which would then be compared to the acceptable levels permitted by Ontario Regulation.

Testing commenced on Tuesday February 27 at 2:00pm attended by two representatives of the Occupational Health and Safety Department of York University, one representative from Glendon's Physical Plant, an employee of the North York Public Health Department, the Pub Manager and three members of the Board of Directors.

Nine individual tests were executed on the Fibrous Aerosol Monitor averaging about 0.01 fibres per cubic centimetre of air. The Provincial Government does not permit levels exceeding 0.2 fibres per cubic centimetre of air (in the case of crocidolite - the form present in the Café's insulation). Conclusively, these results present no risk to the members of the Café.

The University arranged to hire a registered contractor to repair and seal all asbestos in the concerned area. The work commenced Wednesday morning and was complete Friday at noon, at which time the Café re-opened.

The Board has requested that:
- 1) a report be sent from the Occupational Health and Safety Department of York with results of the bulk sample testing and 2) twice annually, inspection of the insulation and air fibre tests be performed with results issued to the Board.

These reports shall be made available to all interested or concerned parties of the Glendon Community.

PRIX MOLIERE

Theatre Glendon is pleased to recognize the outstanding contributions of the following students to the enrichment of theatre at Glendon during the academic year of 1989-90:

Audrea Condie
Mike Ford
Patrick Garrow
Faria Sheikh
Natalie Srdic
Lara Tilander

Le Théâtre Glendon souhaite également remercier tous ceux et celles qui ont contribué au succès de cette année.

Please help us celebrate on April 6th from 4:00pm to 6:00pm in the theatre. The PRIX MOLIERE - Glendon's annual award for outstanding contribution to theatre - will be awarded at this time. Refreshments will be served.

CKRG: GRACIAS Y ADIOS!

by CKRG Executive

When classes are over, CKRG will be shut down for the summer, to start afresh in September. Our disc jockeys have been superb this year, donating their time, talent and invaluable creativity. They provided the backbone of a tight, diversified radio experience. Thanks for your dedication, guys. God bless you every one. Thank you also Roger, Dan and the Pub Staff for your constant help and cooperation.

Special thanks to Stefan Czuntur, whose time and perseverance enabled us to continue on the air. (On est bien proche de l'acquisition final de notre permis de diffusion, mais on a encore besoin d'un certain document que le gouvernement n'a plus.)

Merci à nos patients auditeurs. Sans votre appui et votre compréhension, CKRG n'existerait pas. On revient en ondes l'année prochaine, licenciée et refractaire sous la direction de Craig Williams. CKRG is the home of the brave, the land of Dead Milkmen and Sweet Honey on the Rock. Thanks for a delightful year.

Athletes recognized by Lori Harris

Glendon's Athletics Department held its year-end awards reception on Thursday March 22, to honor those students who had been involved in organizing and coordinating Glendon's athletic activities.

Present were student organizers of Glendon's volleyball, basketball, hockey, softball, swimming and cross-country teams, Glendon's Inter-Collegiate Representative, the Staff Proctor Field House, Dean Yvette Szmidt and Assistant Dean Gilles Fortin.

Sports organizers were awarded t-shirts as a token of thanks for their involvement; congratulations were also extended to Stéphane Dion, Guy Ganga, Pam O'Donnell, Frank Roche and Sandy Woodgate for exemplary participation and effort in Glendon athletics.

Two major awards were bestowed, both presented by Gilles Fortin and Yvette Szmidt. The Escott Reid Plaque was presented to Tammy Young as the outstanding graduating sports participant and organizer. The John S. Proctor Award was presented to Lori Harris as an outstanding undergraduate sports participant and organizer.

The reception was very well-planned and well-attended. Thanks are extended to the staff of Glendon's Athletics Department on behalf of Glendon's athletics participants and organizers.

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See Conway, Affaire d'aide financière

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Holy Scriptures: a critical review

by Darren Gluckman

In the midst of all the tumult presently raging in the Middle East, who would have thought its inhabitants would have time for literary endeavors? It seems the publishing house of Blaspheme Heretic & Sacrilege has been going through its archives and re-releasing works that still have potential market value. One of these is a rather daunting piece of writing called the Bible, although its title appears to have been derived from the ancient Hebrew, chava noshibalechem, which, literally translated, means "to slaughter one's pudding." Reminiscent of Alex Haley's Roots, the work is certainly of epic proportions, attempting as it does, to chart man's development over a span of several millennia. The focus is chiefly on the descendants of a carefree young pair of lovers known as Adam and Eve. With their introduction, the absurdity of the story becomes apparent. They are expelled from an otherwise idyllic home when a rather stern landlord discovers that they have eaten an apple. Sin upon sins! Given the fact that pets were allowed on the premises and that the couple was permitted to freely cavort wearing nothing but the occasional figleaf, it strikes one as odd that this relatively minor transgression should constitute grounds for expulsion. Also, a dubious tone of morality is established when the pair decide to live together in the aforementioned state of undress immediately after having met. In view of the era, parental objections must have been quite strong, yet they are not even mentioned. Suffice it to say that the tale continues in this manner, with the landlord character resurfacing on numerous occasions in a number of improbable forms. In one of the more climactic moments between the landlord and Moses (an older, doddering version of the Pied Piper) for example, the former makes an appearance as a shub. Again, the reference to Haley's Roots is unmistakable. In another questionable condonation, the supposedly righteous landlord displays an ego the size of Saskatchewan (and a temper to match) as he flaunts his power. He threatens to destroy an entire city unless its citizens worship him and only him. Needless to say, they refuse to give up the good life in exchange for an odd set of dietary restrictions and are slain by fire. In addition, a disturbing sense of humor is evident in this character when, in a rather cruel attempt at a practical joke, he commands one of the tenants to murder his own child, stopping him at the last moment to say he was only kidding. The book's writing style is marked by constant repetition, the breaking of standard grammatical rules (e.g. beginning sentences with "And") and the distracting appearance of numbers along the column of each page. The language itself is archaic and the character development poor. The dialogue is so dramatic, so pretentious, that the characters appear plastic and our council representatives with-... What are the implications of the dissemination of this work? Firstly, the fact that a poorly written novel promoting immorality, anti-establishment values and the abuse of power (in the form of a complete ripoff of existing books) is currently in use to indoctrinate our children, is reason enough for concern. Secondly, the fact that it also plays a key role in one of the greatest marketing scams of the late twentieth century demands that we contact Council representatives with-...
New Kids on the Block banned

by Michelle Imoan

On Sunday March 18, five teens were seriously injured as they followed a crowd of music fans in the Yonge-Carleton area. One girl reportedly fainted and was nearly trampled by the massive crowd.

What situation drove the teenagers to perform these senseless acts? Unfortunately, this year, there can only be one answer: the latest "teen-age pop sensations"—New Kids On The Block.

This occurrence is not unique to Toronto. Wherever the supergroup goes in any part of the world to perform their ludicrous lip-synching, similar scenes follow. Some teenagers have been crushed in these violent mob scenes.

There has been an international call put out by the world's alternative-minded people to ban New Kids On The Block and any propaganda associated with the group, following analysis of their violent demonstrations and investigation into charges of the group's promotion of sexism against women.

"When these young women of tomorrow even catch a glimpse of Jordon or any of the others, whatever is left of their brain is immediately programmed with thoughts of throwing underwear and stuffed toys at them," said one alternative-minded woman. "We want to make these girls realize that they, as young women, don't have to be controlled by men, especially ones like New Kids On The Block, who can't even sing anyway."

When asked about the promotion of violence by New Kids, another representative answered: "Yeah well, when I went to concerts in 1981, the worst we did was spit on each other. Now people are getting trampled and are going deaf in bigger venues where it's just not as intimate...these guys don't even get feedback in their shows...they don't even play anything to get feedback from..."

As the year reaches its midpoint, the future of New Kids On The Block is uncertain. Although they promote violence and sexism, according to the alternative-minded people there are two factors currently preventing the total banning of this movement.

One is the government of the United States, because the U.S. is quite unaware of the riotous situations caused by New Kids. Moreover, the group is decreasing the country's deficit from revenue earned through its tax payments.

Another factor is the fans themselves, because not all of the blame can be placed on the members of New Kids On The Block. They don't understand that their music sucks or they would have stopped by now. However, there's no accounting for the bad taste that their fans have. And when so many people have the same bad taste, they possess a horrifying power that can dominate the pop charts for weeks.

Much has happened in the past with groups such as the Archies and the Bay City Rollers, the proportion of such fans has never been so overwhelming before.

So far, no one representing New Kids On The Block has commented on the proposed banning of the band.

by Hank Shocklee

Today MuchMusic President Moses Znaimer declared that another performer, American teen idol Debbie Gibson, was to be banned from airplay following certain anti-Semitic comments that she reportedly made.

The comments in question were statements Gibson made in an interview soon after MuchMusic's controversial banning of a not-so-mainstream-but-very-powerful-amazing-rap-band that shall remain nameless.

In the interview, when asked about the ban imposed on that group, Gibson replied: "Yeah, well I went out with this Jewish guy once, but he left me for Tiffany because she had more money, so, well, like I'm still real mad." Debbie Gibson claims her comments were in no way meant to slur any ethnic group, merely "just one person."

When confronted with this statement, Znaimer said: "Although this may be true, Debbie has not specified which person she meant, so we have no other choice but to ban her music in order to avoid insulting anyone else."

When MTV was asked if they would follow their Canadian counterparts, VJ Martha Quinn replied: "Like, no way! She brings in a lot of money for us! We don't care what she says."

Znaimer is ready, he claims, to confront any riotous situation the banning may incur.

Enemy #2

Eat 'em up Award

by Paul Lee

Have you noticed - after the Gross Food Contest held during the Winter Carnival - that cafeteria food quality has improved? What are the main ingredients in this secret new method of food preparation? There aren't any!! So what makes it so delicious?

In the words of Stephane LaJoie, the Official Food Taster, who won by eating the most disgusting dish: "According to the concept of recycling, you see, it doesn't matter what goes into the food; but what is important is that, after being eaten, it will be recycled."

To honour Stephane's delicate, sensitive and daring taste- buds, we at Pro Tien wish to award him with the prestigious "EAT-EM-UP" trophy. Onwards!! Recycle!! For a healthier diet, remember: What comes out, must go in.
Glendorn to open Investigative School

by Mobert Rackey

Tom Selleck, star of the television hit series Magnum P.I., will meet with members of the Department of Investigative Journalism this week in an effort to conclude negotiations that, if successful, will see the addition of a Department of Investigative Journalism to Glendorn College's already large curriculum.

In a brief interview with Pro Tein, Selleck, who is to be the founding Department Head, said: "I believe that the unique cafeteria food being served here will provide students majoring in this new field the opportunity to fine-tune their investigative skills."

He continued to explain that the course would be open to fifty students in the first year and classes would include one hour of lectures, two hours in the field (training in the cafeteria) and one hour of laboratory (OOPS! Spelling error: laboratory) work.

A confidential report obtained by Pro Tein staff revealed the proposed course outline: To graduate, students will be served a cafeteria meal of veal ratatouille or some other mystery dinner. Then, employing visual observation skills, discretion practices and chemical analysis in the new laboratory, students will be expected to determine the true nature of what is on their plates.

Another test will require students to discover the date of fabrication of one of the pre-packaged sandwiches. Accuracy to within one year will be strictly required. Staged-out techniques would also be taught by having the student investigators observe those who leave their trays on cafeteria tables without themselves being seen.

The Dean's Office has admitted that two problems currently prevent the setting up of the new department by September. One concerns Selleck's inability to provide adequate instruction in French. Also, the proposed cost of new laboratory equipment is approximately $275,000, much more than is currently in the College's coffers.

Selleck concedes he speaks little French; however, he claims to have already enrolled in an intensive French language summer course. He hopes the course, taught in Sault Sainte Marie, will improve his knowledge of the French language.

Pro Tein would like to wish Selleck good luck next week because we know all our readers are curious to know exactly what it is that they are eating.

Les hommes du siècle

par Gervais Onion

Gorbachev: dans une queue d'un magasin de vodka, un mosjot excédé sort des rangs en hurlant: "je vais tuer ce Gorbatchev qui nous a mis au régime sec". Et il s'en va et revient, penaud, au bout de quelques heures. A l'intervention de la foule, il répond: "je n'ai pas pu le tuer, la queue là-bas était encore plus longue qu'ici!"

Mandela: je l'ai vu! Au moment même où il s'est avancé dans la foule, faisant ses premiers pas vers la liberté! Ah, les vertus de la télé en direct! Ça, c'est un grand de l'Histoire. Quelle classe, avec ses cheveux blonds! Quelle prestance! Ça c'est un chef! Et Winnie, si forte et fière de son mari que l'apartheid lui a volé pendant 27 ans. Quel beau spectacle! Mais quelque chose me chitote un peu: entre nous, ne trouvez-vous pas que le visage du "leader noir" a quelque chose de... chinou?

Hilton: de source confidentielle, le chancelier Koch a reçu en audition privée ce 1er avril, un vieillard dont l'identité n'a pas été révélée et qui lui a proposé...
We love you GCSU

Throughout the year, Pro Tein has on several occasions been slightly critical of GCSU policy. However, as this year draws to a close, we would like to make it absolutely clear that we really do like the GCSU. Honestly. They’re terrific. In fact, it would probably not be saying too much to suggest that they are possibly the most wonderful student government in the entire history of Western Civilisation. And, despite what you may have come to believe throughout the year, we totally agree with everything they’ve done. Without reservation.

The record of this year’s Student Union stands as a shining example of everything a student government should be: Visionary. Compassionate. And Truly Sensitive to the diverse needs of the Glendon student body.

From their astute management of the “Graffiti” fashion show, to their qualified acceptance of the Blueprint for Action. From their unspoken condemnation of the Montreal Massacre (not very nice at all), to their standing policy of “in camera” council meetings (so as to better serve the students by not being hampered by their presence). The GCSU virtually reeked. Of sincerity and good leadership, that is. They had their collective finger on the pulse of Glendon College, and constantly responded with lightning speed.

We have seen Student Unions come and go at this school, but this year’s GCSU will go down as one of the best. They have truly embodied the spirit of commitment and leadership that will continue to inspire generations of Glendon students for eons to come.

Kerry Scalon

Letter to M.P.G.

Dear Millicent Parker-Greenstone

It is obvious from your informative article in last week’s issue that you have your finger on the pulse of youth culture. Listen, Millicent, I have a problem that I wonder you’d be interested in giving me some advice about. I’m having trouble paying for school and can anticipate further trouble in the years to come. Barring something ignominious, what recourse(s) do I have?

Strapped

M.P.G. responds

Dear Strapped:

I greatly appreciate your trust in my admittedly all-encompassing knowledge of the situation of today’s youth. In the past, I, too, have had considerable difficulties with finances related to school and otherwise. At one time I might have suggested aid from OSAP, however, due to its being a government agency, any money you may receive from OSAP probably won’t reach you until retirement.

Realizing this difficulty I have decided to institute the Millicent Parker-Greenstone Suffering Student Financial Aid Programme (or M.P.G.S.S.F.A.P.), which may become legal within the next two years. This will be a confidential counselling service for students such as yourself where we can discuss suitable resources for educational funding.

However, until this programme is fully instituted, I am afraid that, due to the steps our government is taking, there is virtually no hope for students such as yourself. As unfortunate as this is, it is always acceptable and permissible to take a few years off school to begin a career and continue your studies at the time of your retirement, when the government will pay for it.

Greatly in debt, Millicent Parker Greenstone

NOT JUST A FRINGE ORGANIZATION

Letter received by the Editor re: The alliance for the preservation of English Cannibalism:

We, of the alliance for the Preservashun of English cannibalism, believe in de rites of cannibalism. Manee of dose liberal creeps want to stamp owt our culture. Their in the minority so we shouldn’t have to bough down to them stinkin’ so and soz because we ain’t no fringe group! We gots alof of history in our behinds! We English cannibaliz has been around for yearz, in boats on the Atlantik, on the indian plains and in Quebec. We were eating Quebec for yearz and now they want rights? We is the majority so we is the only one who counts! I want all English Cannbliz to put down that leg and stand up for you rites! The only good frakofone is one with potatoes in a white wine sauce.

Thanks You
Jean Q. Public

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Biggest breakthrough in pizza history!

by Millicent Parker-Greestone

Exclusive to Pro Teen

For many, many centuries, civilization has enjoyed the wonders of that spicy sausage, the pepperoni. In recent decades, the joy of pepperoni has spread to pizzas. To the benefit of university students worldwide. "For what," says a non-vegetarian student, "what would a pizza be without the ultimate garnish, pepperoni?"

What, indeed. A non-entity, at best. Scientists concerned with the nutritional requirements of students have been masquerading as pizza delivery men in order to research the food value of pizzas. It has been lately concluded that the best pizza is a regular cheese and sauce pizza topped with mushrooms, green peppers and pepperoni.

But scientists were not satisfied. Realizing the value of this staple in student diets, researchers, biologists, butchers, and cattle breeders throughout Southwestern Ontario concentrated on the formulation of a strain of pepperoni which could actually enhance the mental abilities of students. And information has recently been revealed that they have found success!

An unidentified source disclosed this week that some naturally-occurring chemical is present in this new pepperoni. Apparently an enzyme, only recently discovered in beef, when exposed to a combination of caraway seeds and paprika produces a chemical in the human digestive system which actually travels through the bloodstream to the brain and rebuilds any destroyed brain cells, while nourishing the grey matter still present.

This development is still very new, but it seemed worthwhile to inquire at various pizza parlours across the city about the status of the pepperoni in their pizzas.

First we called Pizza Pizza. Unfortunately, we received little response. After many attempts at conversation, the only comment we received was: "Dya want some cigarettes with that?"

Next we attempted an interview with Pizza Nova. In an obvious attempt to cover up any knowledge of this breakthrough, their response was: "Yeah, right." After which they hung up the phone.

Unconquered, undercover researchers consulted their local Pizzaville outlet. There they received slightly more respect, although little real information. "We are not a conglomerate," said the spokesperson, "How do you expect us to know about such innovations?"

It appears, however, that Pizzaville's reaction was also a cover-up. In a conversation with Pete Zappai of Cora Pizza on Spadina (near U. of T.), this reporter was informed that the "miracle pepperoni" would be available in the near future. And maybe in the next academic term or whatever, ya know.

So what? Why even bother with it? Is it to commemorate the birthday of William (who discovered the circulation of blood) Harvey? Or that of French dramatist E. Rostand (1868)? Or Bismarck's (1815)? Or that of Rachmanninoff (1873)?

Actually, no. We can presume the aforementioned are, in fact, not fools. In English-speaking countries, however, we have the habit of playing absurd (but harmless, in most cases) jokes on April 1. The 'April Fool' is the individual who has been victimized by this rather enigmatic custom.

Every humiliated person on April Fool's Day has probably wondered why such an evil day is commemorated and even printed on calendars. Well, it turns out that the whole mess started because of a calendar-specifically a reformed calendar-which was adopted by Charles IX in 1564. (Hey, why not? It was probably in vogue to do that sort of thing.) France apparently used this calendar first. Back then, they partied in the New Year from March 21 to April 1 and when they changed New Year's to January 1 and then other people still celebrated on April 1, they made fun of them saying: "Hah! Thou Cream-faced loon! Thou celebratest on the inappropriate day! Therefore, thou art a fool, I think."

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