OFS calls for boycott

reprinted from the Varsity
by Eric Huggard

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) is calling on all students across the country to protest provincial underfunding of the universities.

The move was endorsed at the OFS winter conference this past weekend at Humber College.

The boycott has been planned as part of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) which, while a few students from across the country will be protesting increasing tuition costs and the deterioration of quality post-secondary education.

One of the immediate objectives of the protest is to influence the federal-provincial negotiations of transfer payments, which fund post-secondary education and other social services.

Ontario Treasurer Frank Miller has stated that proposed federal funding cuts to Ontario are equivalent to the operating budgets of the universities of Ottawa, Carleton, Queens and Western Ontario.

The OFS campaign will focus on the issues of accessibility and financial restraint.

The accessibility problem includes rising tuition and discretionary fees, rising housing costs, inadequate student aid, and employment problems, said Trent delegate Dave Coons.

According to OFS, government policies of fiscal restraint are responsible for underfunding, planned major alterations in post-secondary education, program and course cuts, and local tuition increases.

The CFS "week of action," intended as a "strong united statement that students across the country are upset," includes a campaign organized around the theme "Open the doors to education." CFS is attempting to funnel provincial protests into a federal lobbying effort.

Bruce Tate, CFS research officer, pointed out that in several provinces alliances between students and public service workers, also affected by cutbacks, have been formed. He expects such allies to add strength to the student project.

At the OFS convention, support for the boycott of classes was not unanimous.

"I don't have the right to commit my council or students to this boycott," said the chief delegate of the University of Western Ontario. "I don't agree with this tactic (boycott). I don't think it's one students will support," said Carleton's delegate.

Twenty out of the 23 delegations presented at the convention supported the boycott.

"In principle I support the boycott," said Jorge Jarreton, assistant president of the Federation of Students. CYSF, however, has yet to take an official position on the issue. York University Faculty Association is still in the dark regarding the boycott, but the Union Chairperson Howard Buchbinder, commenting on the cut-backs said, "It's a very important issue. There has to be a lot of organized pressure: students and teachers should stand together in the opposition of the erosion of education in Ontario.

Meanwhile, here at Glendon, the GCSU is waiting for Ken Eccleston (VP External) to make his conference report next week before adopting an official position.

Council Notes

by Wayne Burnell

Last Monday's proceedings were long and winding, though very serious matters were being discussed. Most compelling centered around the upcoming Winter Carnival, though a Nestle boycott. Radio Glendon. Scrip, and other issues came up.

The Winter Carnival, a tradition at Glendon, is rapidly approaching. Or is it? Much discussion centered around the actual, unfulfilled plans for the Carnival. As a result of the absence of the VP cultural, Nancy Hellewell, the Monday previous, Council took it upon itself to plan the Carnival. Hellewell claims that she already had a tentative schedule completed, which as her job requires. This fact, however, was not passed on to Council, the result being wasted Council's part of the VP cultural. While she declared publicly that she was trying not to be personal, other GCSU members seemed to be having difficulty with her assertiveness.

By the end of the meeting the issue, and the Carnival, future is uncertain now that the GCSU passed a motion of representation and probation of 14 days from January 18, 1982.

Jim Haffey, the VP Internal, announced that the Food Committee agreed to endorse the boycott and take an organizational membership. Glendon senator Barb Morris reported on the recent Senate meeting. Although the Senate was discussing, quite at length, the future of Glendon, there were few questions for Morris.

Courtney also announced two visitations by Jim Coutts: Wednesday, February 10, in room 204 at 7 p.m. and Thursday, February 18 in the Senior Common Room, also at 7 p.m. The International Relations Course Union is also holding a 60's dance on January 30 in the Theatre at 9 p.m. The price is $1.00 with costume, $2.00 without.

Finally, the positions of philosophy, general education, and part-time student are still open.

GCSU had asked for an increase of $1000 to $950 for script next year. Haffey explained the increase by informing the council that York's overhead is up 12%.

In the confusing budget picture, Perry Malinos, President to GCSU, announced that the CYSF, ACSA, and
**Notes**

Applicants to Education for 82-83

Advance Notice

Information Meeting on Faculty of Education

*Thursday February 4
  *4:00-6:00 p.m.
  *SCR 3rd Floor

Les formulaires de demande pour les positions de conseillers de résidences ou dons au collège universitaire Glendon pour l'année académique 1982-83 sont disponibles au bureau du directeur des résidences et des services aux étudiants. York Hall (487-6177) du 1er février au 26 février.


To all third and fourth year students

The examinations for the Certificate of Bilingual Competence will take place Friday, February 26 and Friday, March 12. The deadline for registration is Monday, February 22, 1982.

For registration and further information please contact Julie Pana, 263 York Hall. (487-6179)

Vous êtes invités au tournoi de debate bilingue organisé par le Club de débats du College Glendon les 12, 13 et 14 février 1982.

Le tournoi se déroulera de la sorte: deux manches préparées et trois manches extramurales. Le sujet est le suivant: La loi martiale est un instrument légitime pour préserver l'ordre social. Les frais d'inscription sont de $40.00 par équipe et comprend: frais de juges, le banquet et une réception.

En ce qui concerne ce tournoi, une équipe est bilingue quand 1) le premier membre est capable de s'exprimer en français tandis que le deuxième est capable d'en faire autant en anglais ou vice-versa. 2) Pour et l'acceptable membre n'a pas besoin d'être bilingue seulement que l'équipe doit l'être. Pour plus ampie information téléphonez à Melanie Muhall au 487-6230.

You are invited to the 1982 bilingual competition debate to be held at Glendon College in the week-end of February 12, 13, 14, 1982.

The tournament will involve the usual two prepared rounds and three extramural competition. The topic for the prepared rounds will be: Resolved that martial law is a legitimate instrument for preserving social order. The entry fee will be $48.00 per team and including: registration, the banquet and the party.

For the purpose of this competition, a team is bilingual when 1) the first member is able to deliberate in French while the second member can do the same in English or vice-versa. 2) Individual members don't have to be bilingual, only the team must be. For information on accommodations contact Melanie Muhall. telephone number 487-6230.

Glendon Swim Marathon. January 25 February 5

The marathon is to be swum during recreational and length only swims. Sign up on the bulletin board in the pool. Following each swim write the number of lengths completed under the appropriate date. The person completing the most lengths during the January 25 - February 5 time period will be Glendon's 1982 Swim Marathon Champ!

Coed Basketball: League February 1-15

Interest meeting February 1st at 4:30 p.m., Proctor Field House, Conference Room. Coed Inner Tube Water Polo: League February 24-March 10

Interest meeting February 24 at 4:30 p.m., Proctor Field House.

The Glendon International Studies Course Union presents a documentary dance: *Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds*

An Authentic re-creation of a 'Happening' circa 1969

Student senator reports

Barb Morris (Student Senator). Well, if there were any doubts in the minds of York University Senators that a place called Glendon really does exist, those doubts were dispelled at the Senate meeting of January 22-23, as Glendon dominated the 4 hour debate.

The topic of debate was the APPC Draft Report on Planning While Recommendations 26, 27, 29 & 30 were passed by the Senate, three motions were defeated. These motions, according to their author, were based on the phrase 'based on the maintenance and enhancement of' which they appear in the report, an amendment to Recommendation 28 was proposed by Principal Garigue, and seconded by myself, and involved assurance that Glendon's Frost Library would receive more funding. That motion was defeated.

The third, and final debate, was on a motion involving assurance that Glendon's Frost Library would receive more funding. That motion was defeated. The fourth debate was on a motion to divide the Senate and another amendment to the existing motion to divide the Senate. The second, proposed by Dean Lawrence would have changed the motion to read 'that Senate endorse in principle the development of the bilingual character of Glendon and the need to develop in pages 9-11 of APPC's Report to the Senate dated March 20, 1980.'

The amendment was put forth by myself. I proposed the amendment to bring up the subject of bilingualism and to turn the Senate into a bilingual body. The amendment was referred to a committee consisting of myself, Principal Garigue and 18 other groups in Southern Ontario. The text of the amendment was:

The amendment was passed. As was another proposed by Principal Garigue replacing the words 'possible sources of funding' with the phrase 'specific sources of outside funding.'

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L'alcool

par Marc Meunier

Le 28 décembre 1978, le gouvernement du Canada a déclaré que les consommations d'alcool des Canadiens, de plus en plus conscients de l'effet de leurs habitudes de vie sur leur santé, la consommation d'alcool et de ses conséquences.

Le rapport a fait l'objet de plusieurs débats sur la statistique concernant l'alcool, et révélait une augmentation de la consommation d'alcool et de ses conséquences.

Au niveau des provinces, le taux de consommation d'alcool des jeunes adultes est élevé dans le Yukon, les territoires du nord-ouest, la Colombie-Britannique, l'Alberta, le Manitoba et le Québec. La consommation d'alcool dans les provinces de l'ouest est faible, comparée aux provinces de l'est.

On a décelé également des changements récents dans la consommation d'alcool. Entre 1976 et 1978, on a vu un décrochage dans la consommation de bière. Ce fut le cas dans les Maritimes, au Québec, dans toutes les provinces de l'ouest (sauf l'Alberta), ainsi que dans les territoires du Nord-Ouest. Par contre, il y a eu une augmentation en Colombie-Britannique et au Yukon. Une hausse constante de la consommation de vin est apparu au Nouveau-Brunswick et dans les territoires du nord-ouest.

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La minute juridique

par Me Angelo Pinciaro

Le présent article s'adresse directement et particulièrement aux personnes qui ont leur domicile au Québec, et qui sont intéressées à obtenir un certificat de compétence en droit. Les articles qui suivent se réfèrent à la juridiction québécoise. Les renseignements qui sont donnés concernent les études et les examens requis pour obtenir un certificat de compétence en droit.

Mentionnant qu'il ne reste plus que 79728322 de Pro Tem à la rédaction de ce mois-ci, on peut s'attendre à ce que les seuls journaux qui sortent à ce moment-ci soient ceux qui ont un intérêt en commun avec ceux qui ont la compétence en droit. Les journaux qui sortent à ce moment-ci se consacrent à la compétence en droit. Les journaux qui sortent à ce moment-ci se consacrent à la compétence en droit.

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A.S.U.M. is a mass student organization which includes any member of the academic community of York who wants to fight for a democratic educational system. In order that this be achieved A.S.U.M. constantly works to attain the greatest possible unity of progressive forces inside the university. Included in their goals is access to higher education based upon criteria and not on economic capability. A democratic re-structuring of the administrative aspect of the university is seen as necessary in order that more student and teacher representation be made possible in the administrative bodies. In addition A.S.U.M. opposes every form of oppression, fascism, racism, sexism and all kinds of discrimination. The fight for democracy in the university is not separate from the struggle outside the university and all over the world. A.S.U.M. therefore supports the struggle for freedom, peace, nuclear disarmament and democracy wherever it is being carried out.

The Glendon chapter of A.S.U.M. will begin to make its presence known through periodic information tables outside the Heath Room. Drop by to sign a petition supporting nuclear disarmament and world peace. Buy an anti-racism button, find out what A.S.U.M. is all about and become a member. Tentative plans for the future include a focus on racism as well as on education cutbacks.

Fri., Jan 29, 1982
**Body Heat**

by Kim Lewis

Body Heat, playing at Cinema Six, is a successful revival of the 1980 styled Film Noir. It is a tough, red-blooded, unapologetic, unsentimental, unbridled drama. Director Lawrence Kasdan uses narrative technique, shock, and violence to explore the power of seduction and the psychology of deception. The world of Body Heat is a dark, dangerous place where nothing is as it seems.

Marty Walker (Kathleen Turner), a reporter, is a disarming and attractive woman. She is a lawyer by trade, but her main passion is journalism. She is a veteran of the world of print and knows how to get the story. Marty is a complex character, and Kasdan does a remarkable job of showing us her evolution throughout the film.

The novel is based on the life of real-life lawyer Matty Walker, and Kasdan does a masterful job of capturing the essence of her story. The film is a testament to the power of storytelling and the ability of a good script to capture the heart of a character.

**Night and Day**

by Jax

Stepping out into the cold courtyard of that rather run-down building, I was not quite sure whether what had just witnessed was actually something quite real or one of those contemporary tragedies that really make you wonder. Thinking about it on the train ride home, I reached my door convinced that Tom Stoppard's Night and Day could not be categorized as one of the latter.

That the play is witty and engagingly so, cannot distract a discerning audience from the fact that it does raise some poignant questions. Thought-provoking questions, that is, about journalism and journalists. It is a story in which the story revolves, and that is a norm. That is because journalism has always been controversial, and the play does present the option to offer, or defend, any theories. It nicely presents a facet of British journalism.

Conceived deftly behind clever puns and smooth repartee, it is a fitting concept of morality. Personal and professional. It is there throughout the play, and every scene of the play is a metaphor for something bigger. The play is not about journalism, but about life, and the play portrays that.

The irony is, though, that these men are involved in cut-throat competition, the story itself is not so important. It is the morale-boosting premise which keeps them going. The play itself moves effortlessly, with Ms. Reid timing her cues to perfection.

The cast (Fiona Reid, Tom Butler, Gregory Ilwand, Eugene Clark, Michael Hogan, David Main, Dirk McLean, and Peter Wasberg) and the director (Guy Sprung) have collectively created something worth the trip downtown. Night and Day opened at the Toronto Free Theatre on January 13th 1982. (For tickets, contact 26 Berkeley St or call 388-6256.)

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**Days of the World**

Pro Tem, while dedicated to serving the journalistic and informational needs of our bicultural, bilingual community, is also aware of the multi-cultural nature or our society. It would be impossible to print in 84 different languages. However, as a small contribution to a better understanding of our friends, Canadians by intent, but with a lineup extending to other cultures and nations, Pro Tem will publish a calendar with the main days of significance from the world over. Ontario/Canadian holidays will also be included. A brief explanation of the days will be included.

February 2 Groundhog Day (Canada)

- According to legend, if the groundhog sees his shadow, we're in for six more weeks of winter. If he does not, spring will come early.

February 6 Waitangi (New Zealand)

- Waitangi, New Zealand's national day, is taken from the name of a treaty signed by the Maori and the British (white people) in 1840 pleading peaceful co-habitation as one country.

Winter Months Eisteddfod (Wales)

- The Eisteddfod festivities, not held on a specific date, are composed of poetry and music competitions to boost the Welsh heritage.

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**TO5 ALBUMS**

1. Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret
2. Days Of Future Passed
3. The Bop Cats
4. Discipline
5. Made In The Shade

Yukon Jack is a Radio-Glendon production. The chart was tabulated by analyst 'Wave' Donath and E. Schasmin.
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Glenendon ski day

by Susan McKuley

On Friday January 22nd, 50 enthusiastic skiers from Glenendon hit the slopes at Beaver Valley and (I mean it) for a most enjoyable and successful day sponsored by the Glenendon Athletics Department. Our luxury coach full of bundled-up half-asleep skiers departed from Glenendon at 6.40 a.m. and by 7.30 we were snapping boots into ski ready to face that first descent. The near-deserted hills of the private club made for non-existent lift lines and the uninterrupted sunshine made conditions perfect.

There was a hill for everybody: as levels of the skiers ranged from beginner to expert. Those more concerned with life and limb tended to remain on the gentler Snoopy and Charlie Brown slopes. While certain daring (I mean crazy) souls attempted to ski— I mean ski— down giggled by the rest of the group. This icy vertical drop, the steepest ski hill in Ontario, managed to take its toll on a few individuals. Competing for the award of worst wipe-out of the day were Jean-Anne Funk who wears the proof around her neck, and Mike Bar, who was to be mysteriously drawn towards large protruding snowbanks.

In spite of the cold weather and less-than-ideal conditions, entertainment was provided by Marie Jolicoeur and Michelle Ghaziuli who kept their voices raised (if not themselves) as they serenaded everyone while going up the tow. Dandy Tomlin, who normally would not try to break the record for the most nose-dives down Avalanche, managed to keep the fire in the chalet going for those interested in warming up.

Around 11:30 a.m. we headed in for a great lunch of sandwiches, beer, wine and some typical ski stories. There I was, totally in control. Halfway down Avalanche Park, after lunch it was back to the slopes for an invigorating afternoon, complete with some intentional and not-so- intentional 360 degree turns down the hill.

One notable person in attendance was Glenendon's own Food Services Manager Eric Cameron. An observant student noted, "Eric's abilities on the slopes are comparable with his efforts in the cafeteria. 'Seriously Eric, we know you tried!' And rumour has it that a certain athletic director, with the initials Peter, is in the market for a new pair of ski poles, as he seemed to have trouble keeping the baskets attached to his ski. Peter very cleverly placed the basket of his pole beneath the ski of a certain individual while heading for the tow. It takes talent Peter!"

About 3.45 p.m. most of us tramped back to the bus ready to head home after a day of hard skiing. A certain hard-core skier named Phil Faughtman had to ski back to the bus in order to make it on time. In spite of his efforts he found himself standing on the way home, as Peter Gibson who had travelled up earlier to prepare for us, swooped in and snatched his seat. That's what happens Phil; when you try to get in just one more run.

Glenendon Ski Day was a great success for all concerned. Thanks go to Peter Gibson for arranging the bus and the use of the Beaver Valley facilities, and to Peter Jensen for transporting the food and beverages. If you missed out this time, be sure and catch the next Ski Day. Watch details in Pro Tem and on the Athletics Bulletin Board outside the cafeteria.

Victorious again

by Stephen Hettich

Monday January 25 marked the last regular season game for the Glenendon Maple-Lys. The season ended on a victorious note as the Lys triumphed over York's Masters of Business Administration team 8 to 2. The Lys started the first period slowly, M.B.A realized this and scored the first goal, but Steve Phillips tied the game up with a precision shot to the inside left post. Steve, however, was forced to leave the game in the first period after a fighting incident.

M.B.A looked stupified after the team's first goal as the outstanding efforts of Danny Sponagle put Glenendon in front to stay. He had a four point night with two goals and setting up an additional two goals. Chris Cooke had his first two goal night. Let's hope I score off the ice as well as I did on the ice. Ken Williams and Rene Frazier provided the market for a new pair of victorious note for the Lys. The season ended on a victorious note.

The team is concentrating on keeping out of the penalty box, which is difficult for many of the members. That game, fortunately, the Lys displayed their best behaviour— less a few scuffles. All the better, because one of the incidents led to a short-handed goal.

The win earned the Glenendon Maple-Lys a good position in the first round of the play-offs. The first game is scheduled for Tuesday Feb. 8 against M.B.A again. Hopefully, a repeat of Monday night's game will be the outcome. If you're interested in supporting Glenendon in the playoffs, check the sports bulletin board for the times and dates of future games. The players would enjoy your encouragement.

Vendredi, le 29 jan., 1982

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