

# Internal Affairs Committee Meets

The Internal-External Affairs Committee has two main purposes. First, it analyzes and assesses the many issues which affect John Abbott students. Secondly, it handles relations with other colleges and outside organizations.

The committee is composed of chairman Ron Doyle, Celia Gillman, Bryan Dube, Robert Frazer and Roshan Khan. At its first meeting on November 1st, several topics were presented and discussed.

Celia Gillman was appointed to look into campus planning. The Student Association plans to have a strong voice in any alterations to Ste. Anne's campus. The committee will not allow indiscriminate razing of green spaces or demolition of certain landmarks.

Miloche Barutciski described his plans for a wine and cheese party for Arts and Letters students. His goal is to build a sense of community within each academic discipline in the college. The S.A.

has voted to set aside \$1,000 for this aim.

Student Association chairman Cathy Datte is investigating the registration foul-up. It was agreed to examine the recommendations of a report by Academic Advisor, John Adamonis.

Celia Gillman gave a report on the CO-SAC meeting attended by herself and S.A. members Mike Murphy and Ron Doyle. CO-SAC is the student government of Dawson College. The meeting at Dawson's Viger Campus was quite interesting. CO-SAC is still in its inceptive stage and is somewhat disorganized. Apathy at Dawson is a major problem, even more so than at JAC.

However, the campus itself is superb. The renovated building boasts wall-to-wall carpeting and numerous objets d'art.

Miloche Barutciski offered to discuss a Host Team-proposal with the two newly-hired animators. Host Team is a project whereby students plan visits and tours to

inform the feeder-schools of the disappointments and delights of JAC. The committee agreed it could not devote its full time to the project but several members expressed interest in working with the animators.

Centennial Centre was also a topic of conversation. The committee feels JAC students are being ripped-off by MAC. The S.A. pays them an exorbitant \$10,000 a year for the use of cafeteria, lounge and bar-disco. Also, inequity was seen in the bookstore deal. Profits are split 50-50, yet JAC students buy almost five times the amount MAC does.

Finally, the role of Student Services was discussed. Several students felt that Kirby Breithaupt was not fulfilling his responsibilities as head of S.S. Too much time is spent on red tape, too little on solving students' problems.

Time and place of next committee meeting will be announced in Daily Info.

Ron Doyle

# Dominion Picketted

About 300 supporters of the United Farm Workers Union picketed the Dominion Store on Rachel and St. Denis, Friday, October 25th. Dominion continues to sell boycotted grapes and lettuce. The picketers were lead by UFW vice-president Dolores Huerta, who visited Montreal last weekend to generate support for the boycott of U.S. grapes and lettuce.

The boycott has been organized to convince California growers to recognize the United Farm Workers Union as the representative of farm workers in that state. Under contracts with the UFW, workers obtain basic rights such as toilets and hand-washing facilities in the field, fresh drinking water with individual paper cups, protection from misuse of dangerous pesticides, and an end to child labour.

Dolores Huerta addressed a rally at St. Louis de France Church following the picketing. She noted, as an indication of the effectiveness of the grape boycott, that California grape growers have twice as many grapes in cold storage now than they did last year at this time.



Montreal, the fifth largest market for California grapes, has been targeted as a key city for a publicity campaign, financed by growers, to sell grapes. Much help is needed to prevent Montreal from being used as a dumping ground for California grapes. If you can help, contact Deborah Miller, UFW rep, at the PAPT, 695-7791, local 35, or Jim Christie in Laird 222.

# Kool-Aid

If you're not yet familiar with Kool-Aid and what it does, read on, because it's got a lot to do with you and your needs as a member of the JAC student community.

The purpose of Kool-Aid, according to its head, Rick Donald, is "social animation for students", which in practical terms means an

employment, housing and referral service for students, as well as initiation of student projects.

Kool-Aid is in its second year of operation and within the first month of this year, Rick, his eight paraprofessional animators (paid \$100 per semester), and ten to fifteen volunteers had established

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# First bash held

Thursday, the 31st of October, John Abbott had its first dance of the '74-'75 year.

Despite some minor incidents, it was quite a successful evening.

The group was a little late in starting but that was all right because it gave you time to see all the freaks running around. Although there didn't seem to be as many costumes as last year, those that were there really used their imaginations and came up with some bizarre results.

When the group came on, it didn't take long for the dance floor to fill up. They played some good rock and roll with a few slow songs thrown in here and there. The music of "Billy Cream and the Teenage Dream" has definitely taken a turn for the better. They played a good variety of tastes in music and the crowd seemed pleased with what they heard.

This has got to have been one of Kool-Aid's more successful ventures in this school. The bouncers were inconspicuously located all

over the place and they did their job well.

I understand that this bash was an experiment for bigger and better things in the future. Hopefully, the people from Kool-Aid will have learned a few things from this bash and the next one will be better.

The only negative things you can say about the evening are that the band wasn't advertised on the posters and that they started late.

Perhaps plastic cups on the same lines as the beer cups could be used at the bar to make it a bit safer to walk around. When glasses accumulate on a table, someone is bound to knock one off.

A table also could be set up near the end of the evening for coffee. It could be just the thing the driver could use under his belt before he gets behind the wheel of the car to go home. With a few improvements to the system, I think we can look forward to an enjoyable year.

Dave Cooke

# Radio service to resume

John Abbott can expect a new improved radio station to begin broadcasting some time this week.

The station, which broadcasts in Kirkland, has been shut down for five weeks. It was closed down so that a console could be installed. Originally it was to be closed for a week, but it ended up taking five weeks due to technical problems.

The station will soon be broadcasting at the Mac campus because of a special phone hook-up which will be installed this month. The immediate plans call for the radio to be broadcast in Centennial Center.

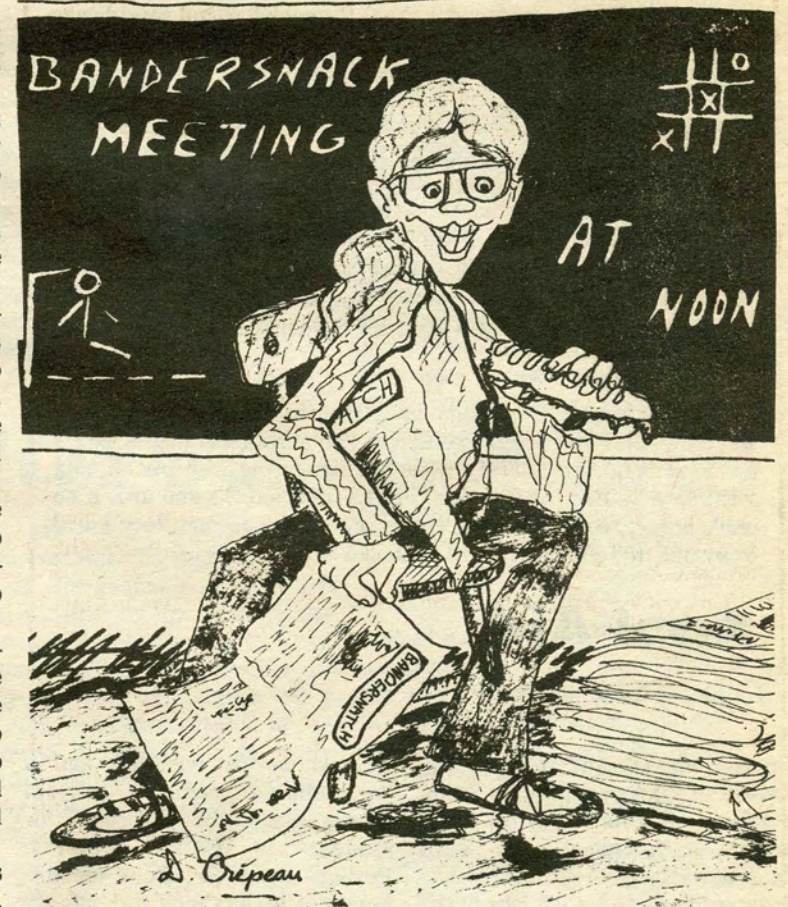
This setup was arranged by the Student Association in response to a petition signed by several hundred students, demanding a radio station on the Mac campus.

The radio station, located in K-20, is currently undergoing some physical renovations. They are dividing their office into two studios. One is the main studio where most of the live shows will originate. The console (control panel) is located there.

The other studio will be the News Desk, and a recording studio. There they will prepare specials, including a regular program by Kirkland Kool-Aid. They also plan to inaugurate newscasts; their material will be provided by CFOX and Broadcast News.

Other improvements will occur in the near future. The station's music has up until now been from private record collections. Now, one of their sponsors, Discus Records, will be supplying the station with a library at the rate of ten records a week.

In order to supplement their



meagre budget (given to them by the Student Association), they will begin to broadcast advertisements but they will limit them to fewer than six per hour, less than the norm for FM radio.

The station plans to fill the Kirkland campus with their soft rock sound, but there will probably be the usual complaints about the noise level. In an effort to lessen the complaints, they plan to install new and better speakers in the Kirkland cafeteria.

The station is constantly a source of complaints, both by students who don't like the programming and by staff who don't like the level of sound. However, Mike Stewart, president of the club claims that people don't complain to him.

People wishing to join the station will find it difficult to get a spot scheduled on the air, but there may be some opened next semester when the timetable is modified.

Bruce White