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CBC intended to question seriously any public service messages on AIDS which mention condoms if they condone or encourage sexual promiscuity and casual sex. I commend the CBC for taking such a responsible approach to this matter.

As I have stated previously in this House, education has an integral role to play in helping public awareness of this growing epidemic. This is contrary to what the Member for Hamilton East (Ms. Copps) stated that I said to this House. For the record, last week I did state that Bill C-7, passed by the Ontario Liberal Government of Premier Peterson, compounds this very serious problem facing Canadian society.

Again, I must reinforce to the House that we must now realize that 82 per cent of all AIDS cases in Canada originate from the homosexual community. Furthermore, we must do everything we can to help these groups, but at the same time try to convince them that homosexual relationships are unnatural and immoral. Their communities are suffering the consequences, as is all society. I say to my fellow parliamentarians, can we not learn from history that which is most obvious?

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[Translation]

ROAD SAFETY

WEARING OF SEATBELTS

Mrs. Thérèse Killens (Saint-Michel—Ahuntsic): Mr. Speaker, I want to raise the issue of lack of safety for back-seat car passengers as a result of the design of seat belts.

[English]

I have a letter from Mrs. Marilyn Glazer from Vancouver. She says:

I am writing this informally before my anger recedes—I've just watched tonight's CBC production of *The Fifth Estate* regarding seat-belt injuries. My daughter sustained a broken neck in November as a result of being rear-ended by a drunk. She was wearing a lap belt in the back seat. Her sister and myself were wearing three-point belts in front and walked away from the accident. Chances are she too would have walked away had she had a three-point belt on. The doctor told us that just 50 lbs. more impact and she would have been paralyzed for life.

It disturbs me that the government feels such apathy towards upgrading seat-belt regulations in the back—If government regulations have already required sturdier car backs to accommodate shoulder straps—DO IT. Please help save our children and adults from leading less than a full life—

I have tried to have new seat-belts installed in my new car, but was told that it was against government regulations. Change the law and make it possible to make driving safer.

[Translation]

CHALLENGE '87

PROGRAM'S OBJECTIVE

Mr. Jean-Guy Guilbault (Drummond): Mr. Speaker, I urge my constituents, business leaders, farmers and, of course, students to pick up the challenge of this employment program established by our Government.

I am referring to the Challenge '87 Program which is expected to create more than 90,000 summer jobs for students.

I hope my riding will benefit directly from the funds made available under this \$180 million budgetary envelope, as well as from the various programs announced by our Government.

Under this program, Mr. Speaker, the business community is being urged to find suitable jobs for students and train them for gainful employment before they join the labour force. I remind Quebec employers that they have until early March 1987 to obtain application forms at the nearest Canada Employment Centre or Canada Student Employment Centre.

Challenge '87 was designed to help employers achieve this objective and is based on experience acquired over the past two years.

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[English]

SPORTS

CANADA—U.S.S.R. HOCKEY GAMES—LACK OF GENERAL ADMISSION SEATS

Mr. Iain Angus (Thunder Bay—Atikokan): Mr. Speaker, there is nothing which stirs the emotions of Canadians so much as when our hockey superstars are pitted against those of the Soviet Union, and there is no doubt that millions of us will be glued to our TV sets tonight and Friday to watch this spectacle.

However, not everyone will be happy. There are thousands of those Canadians who would rather be at the games, but they cannot go because only 5 per cent of the seats are being made available to the general public.

What about the rest of the seats? They have once again been gobbled up by those with invitations. They are the elite, the wealthy, those with influence, those with corporate connections, and more than likely there will be a few cronies of the Prime Minister (Mr. Mulroney) in attendance.

We have become accustomed to such a network of insiders infiltrating the operations of government, and we have seen them snap up the best tickets for the Olympics, but it is getting ridiculous when they try to take over our hockey games. Once again they are partially using public money for their own enjoyment, to the tune of \$3.5 million. It is time that the