FACULTY COUNCIL IN HEAT

by Peter Bennett

Glendon’s Faculty Council has in the past, been assumed to be the supreme academic decision-making body for Glendon College. What was passed by Faculty Council and its committees was generally rubber-stamped by the Senate of York University. Recent events however, suggest that our much vaunted autonomy may be threatened and therefore a serious reevaluation of the council’s role in the light of these events would be in order. Our Faculty Council has nine standing committees: Policy and Planning; Curriculum; Academic Standards; Bilingualism; bookstore; Library; Minor Research Grants; Petitions; and Tenure and Promotions. Every department has some similar committees or have representatives sitting on standing committees which have six (or four?) voting members comprised of an equal number of students and faculty members.

The threat to Glendon’s academic “autonomy” lies in two not dissimilar areas: the cutsbacks imposed by the government of Bill Davis and the area of tenure and promotions.

What the government gives the universities does not match the increase in costs imposed by inflation. This means that no expansion of facilities can take place. Faculty-student ratios have to be increased; non-classroom academic services such as library budgets, audio-visual resources, and even services like pre-registration have to be cut back or eliminated. Because Glendon has no effective voice in the formulation of York’s budget, we have to fight like crazy to maintain our budget, let alone increase it to maintain existing levels of service. This means that the question of economics can become an overriding concern in the area of hiring, tenure and promotion. Can we afford this person? Why not refuse this person tenure and hire by contract only on a seasonal basis? In other words, what was strictly an academic procedure based on qualifications, professional contribution, strengths as a teacher, etc. becomes a matter of economics. Since on two levels, that of the Principal and that of the President, there is a dual function as both chief budget officer and academic dean, there is a real threat to academic integrity which the writing, the editing, the research, the pure scholarship and certainly the teaching are depending on.

Although there is evidence that on one level questions of academics and economics were confused, the case of the Sociology department at Glendon involves a threat to Glendon’s academic autonomy in another way. Early last year, the Glendon committee on tenure and promotions was faced with the files of eight and one-half members of the sociology department. The committee had to weigh a number of factors: most were young, without Ph.D’s, Canadian and hired at a time when there was a real shortage of Canadian sociologists. Many were doing their doctorates in an unstable atmosphere, the U of T. After about two months of very exhausting analysis the committee decided to approve most of the applications with a few exceptions. The files went on to the Principal and he too had great difficulty, but finally approved most of the applications with different exceptions than those of the college committee. The files moved to the Senate committee which completely disregarded the advice of the chairman Jean Burnet; the departmental committee; the college committee; and authorized Principal: and delayed or refused all of the applications. Upon appeal, one of the decisions has been reversed, but as of this writing, the careers of seven and one-half people are hanging in the air. Two most eminent Canadian sociologists (I don’t use the words-lightly) Professors Burnet and Wilmott, who built that department have received rude slaps in the face. The future of the sociology department (of only eleven and one-half people) is very much in doubt, as is Glendon’s “academic autonomy”. It’s a situation which bears watching. After all, that’s what we’re here for, isn’t it? Academics?

THE GLENDON BOOKSTORE

The Glendon Bookstore would like to take this opportunity to welcome new and returning students, as well as faculty and staff members, to the 1975/1976 school year.

For those of you who have not yet visited us, we are located in Glendon Hall (the old mansion). In addition to text books, we also carry a selection of general reading (some in French), stationary supplies, gift items and greeting cards, as well as candy, tobacco, and assorted sundry items (soap, toothpaste, shampoo, etc.). Our hours until Sept. 16 are from 9:30 - 4:30. Beginning Sept. 16 through Oct. 3, our hours will be 9:30 - 7:00 Mon.-Thurs., and 9:30 - 4:30 on Friday. We will be open from 10:00 - 2:00 on Sat. Sept. 20 & 27. From Oct. 6 to the end of the term, our hours will be 9:30 - 4:30 except Tues. & Wed. when we will be open until 7:00.

To avoid confusion, no refunds will be made during the first two weeks of classes.Beginning the week of Sept. 29, any books bought during September may be brought back for refund providing the books are in perfect condition and the receipt is presented. As of Oct. 6, our normal returns policy (10 days from date of purchase, accompanied by receipt, and in perfect condition) will be in effect.

Please note that the store is protected by Loss Prevention Agency and all cases of shoplifting will be prosecuted.

The Glendon Bookstore is experiencing an extreme lack of space. This has been a constant problem, but it seems to be greater this year than ever before. For this reason, we ask your patience and cooperation for the first three weeks or so of classes when we will be crammed. If you need help, PLEASE ASK!

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**G.C.S.U. SUMMER PASTIMES**

by Larry Gulmond

Student government moves slowly at its peak but the summertime is for most a time for jobs and vacations rather than setting up plans for the following year. Glendon’s new council under President Mike Drache easily slips into the category of basic non-activity. The flurry of new plans and programmes that followed the election of the council into office were laid aside for the summer. Two members of the council, Kadih Fort and Nancy Brown deserve special recognition for their hard work over the summer. They appear to be responsible for the majority of the work done since the Council took office in early April. However, the nature of the work, aside from the project of the handbook is somewhat hard to determine. From the records and minutes of the meetings, their intentions seem to be good but evidence of completed motions escapes the eyes of most people. A great number of tasks have been set out to be done but the summertime is for most a time for relaxation.

**FREE THE PEOPLE**

by Mike Drache

**Orientation**

In the past orientation has attempted to please all and satisfy none. Generally spending too much money on “jock” type events, it resembled a fraternity reunion, in style and taste. This year, it is more subdued but the load music and free beer exists.

A new twist this year will be a mini-film festival on Sat. and Sunday which should be a gas! Perhaps students are too jaded or blasé to get into it, after all going back to school is hardly the most exciting time in your life or the most boring. Glendon offers an ivory tower view of society, insular and conservative it has changed little and it is doubtful if it is capable of transforming itself into a semi-libre league or a rambling multiversity. Hopefully, Glendon may rediscover it’s potential activity. The seventies have shown a concern for solid creative activities, a penchant for the tangible and easily assumed energy with a view for the future. It is difficult to fit orientation into such a perspective however the show must go on.

**A Plan for the Future**

It is my hope that Glendon can become a more creative institution or it will atrophy and collapse. The function of the university is to produce managers, functionaries, technocrats and rulers. Most process of creating tasks and never completing them. This attitude could be accounted for by the number of tasks that the Council set out to complete and by a general sense of apathy among certain members of the Council.

One of the first acts of the Council was to reject the results of the by-election held close to the end of last year. The issues voted upon were: referendums for Pro Tem, the Café, and Radio Glendon. Along with these was a by-election to fill some vacant positions on C.O.S.A., an advisory body to the Principal of the College. Neither the Council nor the organizations involved have made any public statements as to what they intend to do. According to Student Council members, hopefully, this can be settled early in the year so that everything can proceed smoothly.

An interesting feature of the summer meetings was the censure of Mike Drache: the withdrawal of his salary for the month of June. The Council argued that he should not receive his monthly three hundred dollars because during the time in question he had done little to deserve the amount. However, since that time he has been showing considerably more effort and his salary was reinstated. In the spring the rumour existed that Drache was to be impeached. This appears to have been kept around the campus during the summer and only the proceedings of September will indicate whether or not it is fact or fiction. Student Council this year faces what they have termed “the year of cutbacks” and anyone having financial dealings with them would be well advised to complete them as early as possible. For anyone who has suggestions or help to offer the Council, it would be readily accepted. As for the rest of us, we will just sit back and watch.

**GCSU POSITIONS**

Two positions are open in the Glendon College Student Union.

1) **Chief Returning Officer**

- an objective individual to be in charge of elections held by the G.C.S.U.
- Salary - honourarium

2) **Secretary**

- must be bilingual and able to type well and take minutes.
- Salary - $100 per month.

All applications should be sent to:

Mike Drache
President
Glendon College Student Union

Note: All applications must be received before September 17 to be considered.
It's a new year and there are a lot of new faces on campus that most students are seeing for the first time and returning -- may have never seen. Starting from the top, there is Dr. David Mc-Queen, our new principal who now is a permanent resident of Glendon. There is also Ron Sabourin, our new Dean of Students -- see below for our inside scoop. John Rich-mond has now taken over the upstairs physical plant a la Jindra Rubberfords has a new position, that of Information Officer. We're in with a new kitchen crew, to tempt and tantalize your taste buds! New Don's are now set in to redefine us, to find out what's good to eat -- to bring back all these other new people, friendly, helpful, and very approachable. It's a new year and there are many familiar faces in every office on campus, and these people can be counted on, as always.

Since we are new to a lot of you -- at least as editors -- we would like to take this opportunity to explain our editorial policy. As far as we are concerned, the editorial is the columns in each paper where we can air our own personal opinions or concerns. If the occasion for comment presents itself elsewhere, it will appear as an editor's note.

Afin de représenter la communauté entière des étudiants, notre organisation inclut des articles et des annonces en français. Nous voulons publier en français seulement pour donner l'impression que c'est un journal bilingue. Si des articles sont soumis en français, on vire auprès les libraires. L'objectif est de dispenser les informations et de faciliter les échanges entre les étudiants. Les prestations d'un éditeur sont explicites, nous excluons de parler français.

Now a few editorial comments. These are some questions for which we don't, as yet, have an answer. Why did the Glendon information package take so long to reach the students? We know the mails are slow, but... Do we know why there was no pre-registration? Considering that the food services are even higher than the $600 of script last April? Last but not least, how is it that at the first Student Council meeting of the fall, I there was not a quorum and no business was able to be transacted? In closing, remember -- there are lots of things you can do, hear, do, and read! at Glendon if you're willing to get involved.

In closing, remember -- there are lots of things you can do, hear, do, and read! at Glendon if you're willing to get involved.

This is one of the editors' notes that appeared in the newspaper.

Ron Sabourin, Glendon's new Dean of Students.

Q. Could you give a brief outline of what you feel the job of Dean is as Glendon sees it?

R. As Glendon sees it, it is probably difficult to answer. Basically you're in charge of extra-curricular activities. There is overlap with the Student Union and technically, within the University regulations, the Dean is the one who maintains contact with the Student Union and whatever student activities there do exist. My personal view on that is that students are of an age when they can make a lot of their own decisions, maybe a lot of their own errors but they should be allowed to make them and learn from them.

In a way, I'm a resource person who has a number of facilities at his disposal, that he may put at the use of the students. The students have a number of facilities themselves and for the better reputation of the College and the University, it is said that the Dean should know what is going on -- which can be interpreted in different ways. I tend to let them do their own business, but on the other hand if there does arise some kind of difficulties or squabbles, or if they just want information, the use of my services, or advice, I'm available.

Overall, there is a part, so-called disciplinary or keeping good order in the place, which the students can do themselves, but in the final instance, I am the one who handles that. But that's only a minor part. I suppose you could say that the Dean of Students job is one that is caught between two levels: he is in between the Administration, by being a part of the Administration, and also working closely with the students, seeing their points of view and being able to defend and present the points of view of the students to the Administration. Also vice versa, he presents the points of view of the Administrati on to the students, which means he gets hell from both sides! That's what I intend -- if students are between position, acting as a liaison between the two.

Q. Last year you said in an interview about student affairs, that you would rather serve as an advisor than as a participant.

R. Yes, I'm not sure I phrased it exactly like that but it's quite possible. What I meant by that, and I still hold this opinion, is that I don't want to be the one who organizes the student activities. If there are no students around who want a certain activity, I'm certainly not going to start it up for them. I prefer that the initiative come from the students, that if they need advice or financial backing, or maybe they need certain facilities from the University, then I'd act as an advisor and in that sense I might be active by facilitating a situation. But basically I don't want to start off the activities for the students unless I prefer that they do that themselves. There is a small group that maybe can't get a pure policy -- be something like an advisor, something like, I've got a budget for classical times this year. I've got a budget, but if I don't use it this year, I run the risk of losing it for the next year when maybe some students would like some. So I do have to see if I can create, or bring out the interests, perhaps latent, in some students. In that sense it's not a pure policy of strictly being advisor and being available. I am also heretofore out possible interests.

Q. Last year you mentioned that you wanted to encourage students to be off campus when ever possible. I think you were going to be taken away from events on campus.

R. Well, I take this way: I've been on campus six years, three of them as a Don, three of them out, and you find that if a student stays strictly on campus, and there are activities there, he says, "Aw well, I'll go to the next one." or "I'm getting fed up with this place and I hate the pub. I've seen it too often." Whereas if he goes off campus, goes and sees an activity, he might get interested in something different. Then when that type of activity comes on campus, he'll say, "Well, let's go and see what it looks like." There is variety and in that sense you might create more interest in campus activity, instead of having them apathetic or phlegmatic.

Q. Do you think then that the school does encourage students to go off campus? What happens in the city and around the city?

R. Well, there has been that information, although I suppose we could say there's not enough. But that is what the Don's job should do -- keep informed of outside activities. I believe that when we get information for activities, whether they're going on off campus, we should advertise them; we should let that information circulate within the College; we should facilitate the possibilities of students going off campus. The other thing I also indicated in the interview, and I forgot if it was printed or not, was that there are certain plays going on, or shows, and sometimes there are leftover tickets, so I will try to see if I can get some. I'd say, "Look, you haven't sold these tickets, so why don't you try and give me some at a reduced price and I'll give them around campus." In a sense, this place is a golden cage. It's unfortunate, because if you want to stay here you have enough to be, albeit, and exist. But really there is no campus.

Q. Let's talk now about the relationship between you and the Dean. Could you give a brief explanation of that for the new students at Glendon?

R. I've tried to hire the Dons so that they would be responsible people whom I could trust and give an opportunity to, I respect that they receive from students, I expect that they'll be able to take some initiative; I expect that they'll be different one from another, and that overall, from the Dons I've hired...there is enough variety of them that students can have their pick of them.

Q. What do you expect of them, basically, is not to leave me out on a limb. By that I mean that if they have information that might affect students or the college, I should be kept informed. There's a very thin line between respecting confidence and keeping the Dean informed. It might mean saying "It's a matter of this" but without specifying which students are involved and respecting a confidence. It might mean that the Don will recommend to the student that he talk to the Dean but will maintain the confidence. It's very tough because the Don is sort of a jack-of-all trades but master of none. I don't want the Don to be a specialist. He's not a psychiatrist, he's not a doctor. He's not a psychiatrist, he's not a professional. He's not at all in the profession totally yet. So he still has a few horizons outside of his profession. That's what I want my Dons to be. There are also specialized personnel on campus that can handle different situations that are better equipped for it and want those people to handle these situations. The Don is certainly an older person; he might have some little more experience and he's there to be party with the students and partly to act differently from the students.

Q. What about your relationship to senior staff?

R. Basically the Dean of Students is Dean for all students not just resident students. The resident students, being on campus more...
Ron Sabourin at home in the Sociology Department.

often, tend to be a little more active in different activities on campus, so you get to see different people. To the day students, in any type of situation the Dean is just as much available, is as much at their services and is as much there for them as for the resident students.

There is no distinction at that level. One of the things you have to keep in mind is that the day student, by living off campus, has other centres of interest than strictly the college. So it’s perfectly understandable that he doesn’t spend as much time on campus, that he might not have as many interests here, and that he might be sort of pulled between his interests on campus, his classes, and his interests off campus and maybe between his friends or his family.

Q: Do you think we’ve reached the point where having a bilingual college lets try and have a greater percentage of the population French?

R: Yes - that is something we try and do. If you remember the original plan of Glendon students are the first ones to be accepted, then the unilinguals complement our enrolment. So we have to first of all choose amongst the people that do apply to Glendon and if we have many more unilinguals, then we’re stuck. So it relates to the problem of publicity and getting the program known. There’re we’ve having some success, but it’s a long battle because a lot of people figure that it’s a bilingual college and you’ve got to be fluent in French before you can come in and that’s really not true. And for somebody who wishes to learn French we have all the facilities to allow him to start from zero and build up (which a lot of students don’t know) and we fit them in according to their capacities. But there’s still an image that you need to be fluent in French to be in the unilingual stream. And I can still remember the first students we had in the unilingual stream. I was teaching with Michael Horn, it was a unilingual requirement. We did our best to try and get a better integration between French and English students.

Q: What about the situation of unilingual students on campus, heavily involved in activities here, who don’t get off campus enough, and so on?

R: I find it difficult to think about that in a vacuum when there are no students around and I think we have to get them to participate. If I follow my original idea of having the students develop activities I should make them aware of the activities that are going on so they can do that. There’s one thing you have to keep in mind that in any type of policy you might establish to try and get a better integration, a better mix of both of them, will run off campus.

through the plays a number of day students are involved, also through the sports, through the cultural affairs, the major plays, the Christmas banquet, the day students are involved in a number of student responsibilities, that is another problem. We do need a mix of that...We need to have more day students getting a point of view on their interest and more resident students off-campus.

TQ: What about the situation of bilingualism on campus. How do you feel about that?

R: You must remember the background, that we’re in Toronto and not in Montreal on with a fair population of French people. Services are in English even if there are a few French services in the government. Glendon, by having 10 or 15% of its population being French, will have basic services in French that are available to Francophone students as well as anglophone students. As it’s now, I think we’re coming along very well with the basic services that are available in French. But the problem as who are basically unilingual English, the other ones are bilingual to varying degrees but enough to able to understand problems, or at least to refer them elsewhere if serious.

As for my staff, it’s bilingual. As far as the activities that we have planned well we do have a certain budget for French shows to how all English are invited! We do have money for French plays. But if you keep in mind that 80% of the people on campus are anglophones, you’re bound to have more English activities than French.

There is a sufficient number of francophones now on campus that they can form their own gang if you want to call it that, and that tends to form because they’re learning English and it’s tiring learning another language and having to speak slowly.

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There is a sufficient number of francophones now on campus that they can form their own gang if you want to call it that, and that tends to form because they’re learning English and it’s tiring learning another language and having to speak slowly.
The timing of Ontario's election has turned students' efforts to vote into a mad scramble for voter enumeration. The September 18 polling date - shortly after fall classes begin - will mean that most students will not be enumerated in their university residences. Student organizers expected that the provincial enumeration, which occurred between August 20 - 23, would catch most students in transit from their homes to universities across the province.

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) has demanded that the Province launch a major publicity campaign aimed at informing students of enumeration procedures.

"Most students will be in transit between their summer place of residence and their university or college town at the beginning of September," states an OFS press release. "The complexities of enumeration and proxy voting mean students will be forgotten at the polls."

"The choice of the September 18 date could be construed as a deliberate attempt to lessen the impact of the student vote in the election," the OFS says. "This is particularly disturbing at a time of grave concern for the future of post-secondary education in the province. Students, as a group, must have the opportunity to vote."

OFS is informing student councils of the enumerator procedures. But the timing of the enumeration could mean that any possible bloc student vote will be lost amid the various rivalings.

Students may have the riding in which they were enumerated changed. The only special procedure for enumeration of students as yet announced is the setting up of tables in residences. "Special arrangements" were outlined in an August 13 memorandum from Chief Electoral Officer Roderick Lewis to all provincial returning officers. "It is often difficult to find them (students) in their rooms at a convenient time," Lewis says, "so that if arrangements are made to have the enumerators set up a desk in a central point and post notices as to when they will be available there, it would convene both the enumerators and the students."

At McMaster University in Hamilton, students are being enumerated in the registration line. But the solution does not seem to have been applied to other universities.

The question of student voting is "a very difficult problem," said Lewis in an interview. But remedies exist to ensure that all eligible students cast their ballots, he said.

Students must visit their local district Returning Office in order to be enumerated, or to change the riding in which they were enumerated. At some universities, such as Trent, students' unions are conducting publicity programs to inform students of the procedures.

Meanwhile, plans by student councils for candidates forums and information campaigns on financial cutbacks in education spending and other issues are up in the air.

"I'd like to see some of the candidates come on campus," was the reaction of Western's VP External Marg O'Grady. "But I can't see that it would be beneficial now. Orientation week is not a time to be political and have any hope of reaching people."

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**ELECTION TIMING**

**Last Chance..**

...to make sure qualified voters have been correctly included on the Ontario list of voters.

Revision of the Ontario list of voters for changes and additions ends in the Returning Office, Wednesday, September 10 at 9:00 p.m. EDT.

If you have not been enumerated, or you have found your name has been omitted from the listed voters, or there is an error on it, contact the Returning Officer of your Electoral District.

If you live in a rural area, and are qualified to vote, it's much easier if your name is on the list of voters. And there's still time to get on that list. However, qualified rural voters, not on the list by Election Day, may still vote by having a friend or neighbour on the same list "vouch" for them on oath.

Remember, it's your last chance to make sure you are included on the list of voters.

Any voters making a bona fide change of residence from one Electoral District to another may apply to the returning officer in the electoral district to which they have moved, to have their names transferred to that list. (Under section 29 of the Election Act.)
OU'EST-CE QUI S\'EST PASSE?

par Daniel Belair -- Vice Président aux
Affaires Sociales

C\'est au début du mois de mai que les plans pour la semaine d\'orientation débutent.
Nous avions longtemps réfléchis sur quel type d\'orientation nous désirions et nous
pensez finalement la décision de faire de la semaine d\'orientation 1975, une semaine de
plaisirs et de réunions étudiantes. Cela
nous apparrait comme primordial puis
que pour le nouvel étudiant cela lui est
plus important de se sentir à l\'aise que
d\'avoir de l\'information sur les problèmes
c\'il y aura à faire faire durant son premier
semaine au collège. Il semble d\'autant plus
logique qu\'après avoir ressenti le confort
et après avoir eu quelques amitiés, qu\'il se
sentira capable d\'affronter les problèmes
de la vie universitaire.

C\'est avec cette idée que nous préparons
la semaine d\'orientation 1975 de façon à
mettre l\'étudiant à l\'aise, lui donner autant d\'activités qu\'il puisse en demander et, bien
sur, la chance de rencontrer plusieurs amis.

Alors voici une résumé des activités qui
seront de la semaine d\'orientation cette année.
Le tout commence dimanche le 7 septembre
alors qu\'il y aura un comité d\'acceuil qui
se fera un plaisir d\'aider les étudiants qui
arrivent en résidence. Nous avons pensé à
tout et nous avons même quelques raisons de
hiérarchie pour se désoler. Nous espérions
ons rencontrer en grand nombre.

L\'association des étudiants du Collège
Glendon invite tous les étudiants du campus
de résidence à un réception vin et fromage qui
aura lieu après le souper dans la salle JCR (Junior
Common Room). A cette occasion, les étudiants
pourront rencontrer le principal du Collège M. David McDougall, Dean des étudiants
M. Ronald Sabourin, ainsi que les conseils
de résidence. L\'occasion est parfaite pour faire connaissance avec la délégation
et quelques personnes utiles de l\'es
tablissement.

Nous passons donc à lundi qui donnera l\'oc
sasion à plusieurs de visiter deux des en
droits les plus intéressants de Toronto:
Edward\'s Gardens ou le Science Centre.
Les confortables autobus de la Grey Coach Line vous y amèneront et vous y reprendrez.
Le départ aura lieu vers 16 h 30 et le
retour s\\'effectuera vers 22 h 30. Le trans
sport est gratuit, il n\'y a que le billet d\nentrer pour le Science Centre à débourser.

Le prix vous sera communiqué ultérieure
ment.

Le dimanche soir dans la "Pit\" de la résidence
Hillard aura lieu le premier des trois "par
ty" avec musique et bière au boc. Ces par
ties seront pour les résidents ou ceux qui
veulent x participer seront bienvenus. C\'est
à 6 h 30 dans la salle ODI (Old Dining Hall)
qu\'aura lieu la première danse avec le groupe
"Schoeder". C\'est une danse à ne pas man
quer.

Nous arrivons à mardi, qui bien que sans
activités particulières durant la journée,
sera très important car c\'est la journée de
l\'information. Il y aura dans la salle ODI,
le matin et l\'après-midi, des présentations
par tous les clubs et organisations du cam
pus. C\'est une excellente opportunité pour
vous de poser des questions et de vous ren
tigner sur les activités para-scolaires à Glendon.
Il y aura mardi soir de 6 à 9 h dans la "Pit" le 2e party de résidence. On espère vous offrir une danse ou un spectacle
plus tard mais les arrangements ne sont pas encore au point.

Nous sommes maintenant à mercredi, jour
de la "Shinerama" à Glendon. Vous êtes in
vités à vous rendre en nombre à la tente qui
sera située sur le terrain entre les deux res
idences et d\'y participer activement. Mer
credi soir de 6 à 9 h 30, toujours dans la
"Pit" aura lieu le dernier party de résidence
avec encore une fois la bière gratuite.

L\'activité la plus importante sera un cinéma ouvert à tous.

La semaine avance et nous sommes rendu à jeudi. C\'est la journée athlétique et le mot de
ordre est "participation".

Il y aura durant la journée de nombreuses
compétitions qui exigeraient agilité, courage,
habileté, force et bien sûr un peu d\'intelligence.
Le tout débutera avec le "Glendонаpolis 500", une épreuve qui ne faut pas manquer.
Le départ aura lieu vers 16 h 30 et le
retour s\'effectuera vers 20 h 30. Le transport
est gratuit, il n\'y a que le billet d\entrer pour le Science Centre à débourser.

Nous sommes maintenant rendu à vendredi.
C\'est un week-end très animé, avec le printemps à nos
portes et la seule activité gratuite! Nous
vouons que vous nous accompagniez.

Le dernier des trois "par-ty" aura lieu samedi soir dans le ODH après le souper.
Il y aura un prix d\'entrée qui sera
inclus dans le souper.

Le dimanche sera un grand moment de détente.
Nous avons un programme particulier pour
samedi et dimanche soir qui sera présent
à l\'attention de tous.

A Calendar of Events

Monday, Sept. 8
Day
Gray Coach buses leave Glendon at 10:00am
for Edwards Gardens or the Science Centre
and return at 2:30pm. The only charge is
the cost of entry into the Science Center.
(No charge for students or Faculty.)

Evening
The second "Pit party" will be held from 6 to
9 p.m. Everyone is welcome! The evening
will be topped off by a dance present
ed by Quebecois. The group is going to
be a surprise.

Tuesday, Sept. 9
Day
Tuesday is information day with presenta
tions by clubs and other campus groups in
the O.D.H.

Evening
The last "Pit party" will be held from 6 to
9 p.m. (The beer\'s free). Later at the Caf
é de la Terrasse there will be a Cystic Fibrosis variety night. There is a cover
charge of $0.75. All proceeds go to C/F.

Thursday, Sept. 11
Day
Today is jock day as athletes at Glendon are
up to be called. The word of the day is
participation. The day starts with the "Glen
donapolis 500". For explanations and times
watch for signs near the cafeteria.

Evening
After supper we reach the climax of the
day with a softball game between faculty. Dons.
and students. Come out and cheer your team!
Hope you the day will finish with a concert
presented by Quebecois.

Friday, Sept. 12
Day
The highlight of the day is a picnic on the
playing field in the valley. There will be
tons of food and soft drinks (bring your own
beer and maybe your frisbee).

Evening
Radio Glendon presents its first fabulous foot
frolic (more commonly known as a dance).
Rumour has it that there will be some freebies.
Ed. note: Radio Glendon style of course!

Saturday, Sept. 13
Day
Shinerama starting with a pep rally at U.
T.

Evening
Would you care to dance? Then head for
the O.D.H. No admission. In the Café de la
Terrasse at the same time you can listen to
the sweet strains of the Don River Boys.
Latter films will be shown.

Sunday, Sept. 14
Day
From 2 - 5 p.m. in RM 204, more films
which will be shown again from 7 p.m. to
midnight. See you there!
Glendon Shinerama
by Jennifer Kasper

The year is about to start and somewhere in the confusion and excitement of orientation, students are going to hear about Shinerama and ask themselves - "What is it?", "What is it about?"

Shinerama is a fund-raising campaign to aid Cystic Fibrosis research. All over Canada right now, students and especially frosh like yourselves are organizing to make their shining days a financial success because it's for a good cause and a great way to have fun too.

Cystic Fibrosis is a disease that affects the lungs and digestive system of children. It starts with a gene disorder and somehow (doctors don't know much about it) evolves into a mucous-like liquid in the system. There is no real cure for C/F but there is extensive treatment needed to help C/F victims.

Treatments consist of daily pounding to clear the liquid and in lots of cases, a C/F child can take up to 200 pills daily. Many need oxygen tents to sleep in at night. After all this however, the children may live only to their twenties. C/F is not a physical crippler; it's an internal killer and affects one in a thousand children. What can be done?

Money from private donations is used for research and assistance. The government doesn't channel much money into research so when students go out on Shinerama, you can bet that the money you make with other Canadian students is going to make up a lot for C/F victims.

Glendon has a good chance of getting at least 200 students out on Sat. Sept. 13th. There's a Pep Rally at 9:00 am at U of T (we shine with U of T and Ryerson that day) and Metro Shinerama supplies the shoe kits. Off we go shining shoes and actually, that's also a great way for new students to get involved.

During Orientation, we have Shinerama day Sept 10th; a dry run through of shining shoes, and on Wednesday night (the 10th) in the Cafe de la Terrasse, Shinerama presents its Variety Night. There is an admission charge of $0.75. All proceeds go to C/F. You won't regret coming.

Meanwhile, these last stages require bodies and help. Anyone who'd like to be involved should leave their name and other important information with Diane Doiron, Hilliard Res.

We need everyone out on Saturday September 13th. More later!

Metro Toronto
Shinerama
Diane Doiron

The four "shining" days are the focal point of Shinerama Week - Sept. 9th to 16th. Another highlight will be the Shinerama parade on Wednesday the 10th, which begins at the University of Toronto and ends up at Nathan Phillips Square. Mayor David Crombie and Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey.

Metro Shinerama is part of a Canada-wide campaign by students, begun eleven years ago. That first year, eight universities participated and raised $9,318.74. Last year, 43 universities and colleges across Canada got together and raised $185,507.00 for C/F research.

The University of Ottawa has won the national trophy for the past ten years. It's time Metro Toronto won. The only way to win is to get out every student, whether frosh or old-timers to shine shoes, boots and hard hats.

The Honourable chairman this year is Duff Roman of CHUM-FM. Gene Taylor of CITYTV is sticking his best foot forward for Shinerama also. Duff and Gene will be doing publicity during the campaign. The Toronto Sun is helping off-campus publicity tremendously with full coverage of all activities.
by Ron Stirmac

It has taken nearly 8 months, but I am now proud to tell you that the station has moved out of the unfinished sewer in which it resided for 3 years. We are now located in the basement of the main building, on the floor, where the G.C.S.U. offices used to be. Along with a new location, we have also acquired some brand new equipment. Now we can do our famous dance of the seven microphones.

The rest of Europe in the vain hope of regaining our objectivity. Therefore, heretofore this column will be dedicated throughout that continent and will feature such exclusives as Yak Fighting in Suburban Poland, and Breast-feeding: the Swedish Example. Here comes a brand new season on Eyewitness Sports. You're gonna like it a lot. And now with little more than a tear in my eye (or was that Dead soon plugs on behalf of the management of Larry's a buzz on and maybe you'll understand. And when my moods are over, I gamble screw and screw. And when my moods are over, I gambler's call me, Oo-Dee-Mo-Doo. And my time has come to pass, I hope they bury me upside down.

To those who respect me: A bushel and a peck and a hug around your neck. Your feet may be gritty, but you haven't got sand in your brain.

To my critics: When I'm in a sober mood, I worry, work, and think. When I'm in a drunken mood, I gamble screw and screw. And when my moods are over, I gambler's call me, Oo-Dee-Mo-Doo. And my time has come to pass, I hope they bury me upside down, So the world can kiss my ass.

Welcome back to Glendon Students! We the Beaver staff at Glendon would like to make your eating hours a little more pleasant. We would like to convey to you an open door policy. If you have any ideas, suggestions for constructive criticism or any special items you would like to see on the menu, tell us about them. We also have a bulletin board called "Beaver Tales" in the main dining room where you can present your ideas on paper. I will read them daily. We have a new chef, Gourd Perry, a new weekend supervisor Anna Rea and during the week, our supervisor is Anna Adaman. We aim to please. We need communication. Please talk to us; we can help.

Don Smith

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Beaver

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Don Smith, Anna Rea and Gourd Perry
and loaded the pewter statue. It was certainly true. Jim oar Mlle Kirk of Education to become a teacher. It's never too late.

Jane Guthrie and Chancellor Walter Gordon

Convocation

You might like to know what has been happening here since your dispersal. The Convocation ceremony went without a hitch. For the third year running it was a Glendon graduate -- they're getting mad at us on the main campus -- who received the highest award for academic excellence and exceptional contribution to university activities, the Governor-General's Gold Medal. Only one is given by each university. The recipient, Jane Guthrie, had also been chosen by the graduate class to give the valedictory address to give the valedictory address.

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On Sept. 18, we've got a lot to vote for.

That young man has a better grasp of the future than any other politician I've met in North America.

Buckminster Fuller
American planning visionary

On Leadership
"I would define leadership in the 1970's as being the responsibility of government to anticipate social and economic change, and then to use all the resources of government in clearing the path ahead. So that when society and its people have to make the journey from one set of circumstances to another, the journey can be made with the minimum of dislocation and the maximum of preparedness.

William Davis, Ontario Municipal Electric Association, March 6, 1973."

On the Honourable William Davis
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Galleries


ATKLEIN GALLERY: 552-9244 602 Markham St. Displays of 20th cent. graphic art.

GALLERY ZIT: 592 Markham Etchings engravings and watercolours.

JUR OWN STUDIO: 587 Markham Prints, etchings and silkscreens.

GALLERY O: 534-2141 602 Markham St. A display of the work of four sculptors.

ROBERTS GALLERY: 924-8731 641 Yonge St. A conservative gallery of well known artists.

CARPAN LANANA GALLERY: 840 Yonge St. Avant-garde art.

Emergencies on Campus

IN THE EVENT OF ANY EMERGENCY AT THIS CAMPUS' PLEASE TELEPHONE OPERATOR AT THAT NUMBER TO CONTACT GLENDON SECURITY, 467-3333.

DURING WEEKDAYS UNTIL 5:00 P.M. SECURITY MAY BE CONTACTED BY CALLING 487-6141."AFTERT 5:00 P.M. AND ON SATURDAYS CALL 487-3333.

AT THE RIVERBOAT

by Larry Guimond

Of all the musical speciality places to go for a night in Toronto, the Riverboat has proved consistently over the years to be a rewarding experience. The club, or the U-boat as it is affectionately called, has supported folk music in Toronto for quite a number of years. Stars such as Joni Mitchell, Neil Young, and Gordon Lightfoot have all made their start at this small club located in the heart of Yorkville. During the boom years of the late sixties, the Riverboat made a point of helping along his show. The guests are all Toronto performers who deserve a first time experience. You will be pleased with the help they are receiving from the Riverboat, or make it a first time experience. You will be pleased by both the calibre of talent and the intimacy of one of the finest folk clubs of its kind.

The Riverboat is located at 134 Yorkville Ave. Stringband, Doug Kershaw, El Mocambo Spinetta at 7:30 pm, and on Sat. at 9:30 pm, and on Sat. at 9:30 pm.

Local talent appears to be gaining support from the Riverboat as the management is bringing in more and more. People such as Michal Haske, Stringband, and David Esgin are all Toronto performers who deserve the help they are receiving from the Riverboat, or make it a first time experience. You will be pleased by both the calibre of talent and the intimacy of one of the finest folk clubs of its kind.

The Riverboat is located at 134 Yorkville Ave. Stringband is featured this week. The club runs from 8:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. but the music seldom goes past 12:00 or 12:30. The new Riverboat is promoting Toronto folk music and it depends on this city's folk fans to insure that the Riverboat receives support.

ON TAP

Radio

FRIDAYS: Dr. Bundolo's Medicine Show on "As it happens" SATURDAYS: Inside from the outside SUNDAYS: The Royal Canadian Air Force on "The Entertainers" all on CBC AM 740 SUNDAYS: 5:30 Touch the Earth with Sylvia Tyson on CBC-FM

Films


Theatre

THEATRE PASSE NURAILLE: ST. PAUL'S CENTRE 121 Avenue Rd. 964-3303 City, the Toronto Show opens Sept. 18 ST. PAUL'S ANNEX 121 Avenue Rd. 964-6358 Approaching Simone Sept. 3 to 14 Wed. to Sat. 8:30, Sun. 2:30 $2 Students $1 Sun. pay-what-you-can ST. LAWRENCE CENTRE The Physicists Sept. 10-Sept. 27 Mon. to Sat. 8:30 Sat. mat. 2 pm $6 - $7

Freebees

AUTO MUSEUM: The Craven Foundation 760 Lawrence Ave W.

Clubs

COLONIAL: 203 Yonge St. Martha Reeves EL MOCAMBO: Spadina at College. High cover charge and good music.

GASWORKS: 585 Yonge St. Small Wonder

RIVERBOAT: 134 Yorkville Ave. Stringband

BEVERLY HILLS MOTOR HOTEL: 249-8171 1677 Wilson Ave. Doug Kershaw

MASSEY HALL: concert featuring Nazareth and Trouper Sept. 10

Café

CAFE DE LA TERRASSE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY, 8:30 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M. AND SATURDAY AFTERNOONS. IT'S A BEER, GOOD FOOD, AND COMPANY.

At the Riverboat

of 105 Yorkville Ave. batiks

KARANJA: 104 Scollard St turquoise and jewelry

CHINESE ARTS AND CRAFTS: 11 Hazelton

LUCIDITY: 154 Cumberland acrylics

Planetarium

MCLAUGHLIN PLANETARIUM: next door to the museum Laserium a light and sound show. Tues. to Sat. 9:15, 8:15, 10 pm $2.75 928-8550

Opera

O'KEEFE CENTRE: Canadian Opera Company

MUSEUM

MUSEUM (HON) University at Bloor

Museum

MUSEUM: 705 Bay St. 928-8550 Sept. 5-14- Women in Astro- nomy

EL MOCAMBO: films are nightly T.B.A. 461-2401 1215 Danforth Ave.

MUSEUM: 705 Bay St. 928-8550 Sept. 5-14- Women in Astro- nomy

LE CAFE DE LA TERRASSE SERA OUVERT LUNDI A VENDREDI, 9:30 A.M. A 12:30 P.M. ET SAMEDI ET DIMANCHE L'APRES-MIDI, RENDEZ-VOUS LA POUR UN CAFE, UNE BIERE, DE BOON NOURRITURE, ET DU FUN! *

Ed. Note: We deem this to be an important notice!

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Ed. Note: We deem this to be an important notice!
This year the aim of the Glendon athletic programme is to interest people who want to come out for a lot of fun and a bit of exercise. The programme will stress recreation rather than competition.

Every Thursday afternoon there will be some activity, such as swimming, down at the Fieldhouse, to which anyone interested in keeping fit but not in competing can come and enjoy themselves.

Aside from the recreational activities, there are also competitive activities, either on the intramural or intercollege levels. On the intramural level, you compete for your house or your year to gain points toward the Glendon Shield. At the end of the year, the house with the most points, or the year, wins the Shield. This is basically a fun thing aimed at competitiveness on a not so serious level.

At the intercollege level you compete with the other colleges at York Main. Competition is a bit stiffer but nonetheless the basic aim is still to have fun.

The Glendon athletic programme is for you and if you have any suggestions for activities you would like to participate in, please don’t hesitate to come down to the Fieldhouse and talk to us about it.

Le programme d’athlétisme à Glendon a pour but d’intéresser non seulement aux nouveaux mais à ceux qui sont intéressés à la récréation, ceux qui veulent avoir beaucoup de fun.

A Glendon, il y a trois niveaux de sports; le niveau récréatif, le niveau intramural, et le niveau de compétition entre les autres collèges de York.

Chaque jeudi, entre 13h 15 et 15h 15, il y aura quelque chose au Pavillon des Sports pour ceux qui cherchent la récréation non-competitive.

Il y a aussi la compétition entre les maisons des résidences pour gagner des points, afin d’obtenir le Glendon Shield. Là, c’est au niveau intramural et la compétition n’est pas aussi difficile que la compétition entre les autres collèges. L’idée, en tout cas, est d’avoir du fun.

On a besoin de vous pour faire du programme un succès, alors, si vous avez des questions ou bien des suggestions, venez nous voir au Pavillon des Sports.

The following is a list of the recreational and intramural activities for the fall term. This will give you an idea of what you have to look forward to. Each week there will be a list of the events and games at all levels what’s happening.

Sept. 18 - Recreational -- Open house -- all facilities open. Intramural -- Men’s Flag Football starts.

Oct. 2 -- Recreational -- Women’s Softball -- Open Pool
-- Intramural -- Men’s Tennis -- Open Pool

Oct. 9 -- Recreation -- Men’s Softball -- Turkey Shoot
-- Intramural -- Women’s Tennis

Intramural -- Women’s Volleyball

Oct. 16 -- Recreational -- Co-ed Tennis...
-- Intramural -- Co-ed volleyball (outdoors)

Nov. 6 -- Recreational -- Co-ed Skating

Nov. 13 -- Recreational -- Men’s Open House Squash
-- Intramural -- Women’s Volleyball

Oct. 30 -- Recreational -- Women’s Open House Squash
-- Intramural -- Men’s one-on-one Basketball

Nov. 20 -- Recreational -- Co-ed Badminton
-- Open Pool

*This list subject to change.

by Louise Regan