Cafeterias, what you get for your money!!

Glendon Cafeteria by Kim Levis and Marc Gilmore

Why does a ten ounce tin of juice cost $ .70 in the Glendon cafeteria, $ .55 in the pub? Eric Cameron, Manager of Glendon Cafeteria for Beaver Foods asserts. "Prices are not my jurisdiction, talk to Norman Crandles about out prices."

Who is responsible for prices at Glendon?

The upper management of Beaver Foods, caterer for both the Glendon cafeteria and the Undergraduate Cafeteria, submits the prices. Next, these prices are reviewed by the Glendon Food Committee, composed of representatives from each residence "House." one day student representative, and GSCU Vice-President Internal, Tim Haffey.

Finally, the prices are approved by Norman Crandles, Manager of York University Food Services. "Within this long "chain of command" no one person accepts responsibility for pricing."

Time Haffey comments, "Prices are reviewed at the end of the term. This year's prices were approved by last year's committee and Norman Crandles."

Jan Morrissey, student representative for last year's committee and Norman Crandles states: "The reason we do not know the actual cost is the price. The reason we do not know the actual cost is because the prices are set by "outside forces."

Hart House Food Services has "InHouse Cooking": a nonprofit University food service. Rosemary Rolitho, manager of Hart House Food Services says, "We base our prices down by holding Banquets. Within this, we subsidize the students meals. In addition, we are willing to operate at a loss if the price of roast beef goes up, the caterer will stop serving it. We will continue to serve it even if we lose money on it. Our prime focus is a concern for the students, not profit."

Norman Crandles, however, disagrees with nonprofit University food services: "Price, quality, quantity, cleanliness, or any other problem can come to the meeting to air their complaints about Beaver Foods."

Eric Cameron, Manager of Glendon Cafeteria, states: "The Glendon cafeteria is downstairs and the dishwashing room upstairs. The next major problem to tackle is reversing these so that when the eggs are cooked in the morning they don't have to be transferred upstairs look­ ing like jelly fish staring up at you from the plate."

"For example," he explains, "two years ago Beaver offered to renovate the upstairs cafeteria. They did a $35,000 remodeling job that was just not in the York budget to do. Last year they offered us the Underground Café. It's not dining at Winston's, but the Café is a real dining experience. We benefited from both transactions. I don't believe in change for change sake but if I'm convinced we can get better transactions elsewhere we will exercise our option to tender."

Crandles adds, "although Beaver is not owner-operated their upper management own shares in the company."

No matter who runs the cafeteria, Jan Morrissey stresses that students should take more responsibility for prices: "Two things. First, the amount of missing dishes and cutlery. They don't belong to Beaver, they belong to the University. Last year there was something like $60,000 -- an enormous sum -- in missing articles. That costs a lot. Secondly, people leave their trays all over, and Beaver people have to pile them up. That costs them money. Students don't realize that they are their own money they are wasting."

Morrissey continues, "as for the price of juice, I'm not sure" cont'd on page 5
NOTES

Attention: All Members of the Glendon Community

Winter Carnival is here again! The 1982 Carnival will commence on Wednesday, February 3 with a Wine and Cheese Party, and ends Sunday, February 7 with two feature films, as well as the Pentathlon events and nightly entertainment throughout the week.

PENTATHLON EVENTS:
TEAM QUALIFICATIONS
(1) Teams consisting of ten members, 5 male and 5 female, should be submitted by entering the Pentathlon events.
(2) only members of the Glendon community, i.e. all students, residents of Hilliard and Wood, faculty members and staff, will be allowed to enter teams.
(3) Lists of the 10 team members must be submitted to the G.C.S.U. office no later than 4:00 p.m. Friday, January 29, 1982.

Pentathlon Events:
Tug of War
Boat Races

Three Legged Race
Spaghetti Eating
Wrist Wrestling
WINTER CARNIVAL ACTIVITIES AND ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE
Wednesday, February 3:
- Opening Wine and Cheese Party in the Pit of Hilliard Residence, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
- Lisa Ferguson and Stephen Neale in the Pub, 9:00-11:30 p.m.
Thursday, February 4:
- Tug-of-War - (1) full team (10 members) participation
- (2) regular footwear only (i.e. no spikes) in the Quad, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
- Boat Races - co-ed team consisting of 2 men and 2 women in the Junior Common Room, 5:30-8:00 p.m.
- Tape Dance in the Cafeteria, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Friday, February 5:
- Three-legged: (1) Full team participation, (2) relay style race, (3) participants must tie their own ankles, with no help from team members, in the Quad, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
- Spaghetti-eating contest

Three team members may enter, and must eat without utensils, in the cafeteria, 9:00-6:00 p.m.
- La Grenouillère presents Captain No in the theater, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Saturday, February 6:
- Wrist wrestling: (1) 4 weight categories for both men and women:
  MEN: (a) 135 lbs. & under (b) 136-155 lbs. (c) 156-165 lbs. (d) 165 lbs. & over
  WOMEN: (a) 100 lbs. & under (b) 101-115 lbs. (c) 116-130 lbs. (d) 130 lbs. & over
- This is a team event, but a team may submit ONLY ONE MEMBER PER WEIGHT CATEGORY. It is not necessary to submit a contestant in each category.
- In the Pub, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
- G.C.S.U. presents Napoleon and the Anglards in the cafeteria, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Sunday, February 7:
- Film Night, "Meatballs" and "American Gigolo" in Room 204, 7:00-11:30 p.m.
- HAPPY CARNIVAL!

A Special Meeting of Senate will be held from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, January 29, 1982, in Curtis Lecture Room E.

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, Feb. 22, 1982.

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

Avis aux étudiants de 3ème et de 4ème année:
Les examens pour le certificat de compétence bilingue auront lieu vendredi le 26 février et vendredi le 12 mars. La date limite pour l'inscription est le 22 février 1982.

Pour les inscriptions et tout renseignement supplémentaire, s'adresser à Julie Parma, 263 York Hall, 487-6179.

LES AMIS DE GLENDON

YORK BURSARIES
Applications for York University bursaries are available in the Dean of Students Office, 241 York Hall until Jan. 29, 1982.

FRIENDS OF GLENDON
The friends of Glendon has limited funds available to give bursaries to students in the second term. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, 241 York Hall, until Jan. 29, 1982.

ONTARIO-QUEBEC SUMMER JOB EXCHANGE 1982 applications and information available in the Dean's Office room 241, York Hall.
NB Applications must be submitted by February 12, 1982.

Why do you think they're called 'safes'?"

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In any event, the revised poster policy is as follows:

1) The end walls of the stair and breezeway to the main wing (This does NOT include the stairways at each end of the breezeway).
2) the area around the J.C.R. and the east door
3) the area in front of the main columns and the main doors of the dining hall

All posters will carry a date and will be removed by the organization responsible on the day following the advertised event.

The pen is mightier than the sword.
Facility Council report

by Wayne Burmell

Facility Council made a positive move in planning Glendon's future at a special meeting held January 6. At the meeting, Facility Council considered the Draft Report on Planning of the Academic, Policy and Planning Committee (APPC) of the York University Senate. At that time two amendments were made and one replacement were unanimously approved by the Council to three recommendations to the Draft Report.

The purpose behind the APPC report is to set out a plan for the future of York, including, of course Glendon. Sixty-two recommendations were produced dealing from research to space allocation, outreach to priorities. The report is currently being discussed by the Senate recommendations by recommendation.

Few recommendations mention Glendon by name, however, it is obvious that decisions made by the Senate are binding and relevant to Glendon. Decisions pertaining to equipment funding, international linkages, and academic computing, among others, all directly affect Glendon.

At the January 6 special meeting, Council voted to narrow in on three recommendations. The most important of these is Recommendation 32 which is actually the only recommendation that specifically deals with Glendon. The recommendation, with amendments italicized above, states:

(1) It was moved and carried unanimously that Recommendation 32 of the Draft Report on Planning be amended to read:

that Senate endorse in principle the development of the bilingual character of Glendon College in new directions, based on the maintenance and enhancement of existing programs, so that the individual, sociocultural, and work needs of the various categories of interested students be covered by suitable programs, and, to that end, invite the Principal to submit to APPC a detailed plan outlining the views of the Faculty Council, an assessment of the bilingual needs of linguistic communities or other groups in Southern Ontario, specifying sources of outside funding, and including the other information required in an academic plan as set out on pages 9-11 of APPC's Report to Senate dated March 20, 1980.

As well, Faculty Council passed an amendment to Recommendation 28 and a replacement to Recommendation 28. They are, with changes italicized in the following:

(1) It was moved and carried unanimously that Recommendation 28 of the Draft Report on Planning be removed and replaced by the following recommendation: Funding for acquisitions and staff are maintained and that the Libraries's budget be rationalized so that the acquisition of library materials is determined by the principles of self-sufficiency for undergraduate and research needs, giving consequent top priority to courses of maximum benefit, and keeping with the maintenance of York's academic strengths.

(3) It was moved and carried unanimously that Recommendation 34 of the Draft Report on Planning be amended to read:

that, as part of its consideration of the academic structure of Glendon University, APPC's Sub-Committee on Academic Structures consider various concerns concerning the structure of ESL programs at York, recognizing that Glendon College has its own distinct ESL needs and that this should be part of any consultation and recommendations made by the Sub-Committee, and that the Sub-Committee be directed to consult with the ESL Co-ordinating Committee, to set a time for continuing discussions.

The changes suggested by Faculty Council are not binding on the Report or the Senate. Therefore, a fourth proposal was moved and carried unanimously that the Glendon College Faculty Council request the Principal of Glendon College to present these motions to Senate at the appropriate times at its special meeting on Friday, January 6.

Unfortunately the Senate did not reach the recommendations that Faculty Council set with on January 8th and will make further recommendations in this regard. The Senate meeting is open to non-Senate members.

Office of The Adviser

The President of York University has recently appointed Johanna Stuckey for the position of Adviser to the President on the Status of Women.

The Office of the Adviser to the President on the Status of Women was established in 1980 from a combination of the Senate Task Force Report on the Status of Women to follow up on the recommendations of the Report. On July 1, 1981, President Macdonald appointed Johanna Stuckey as Associate Professor, Humanities and English, to succeed Ann B. Stein as Adviser. Professor Stuckey's term runs to June 30, 1983. The focus of the Office during Professor Stuckey's term will be Affirmative Action. In addition, the office will continue its updating the 1975 Status of Women Report and its concern for mature women students. The annual mature women student conference, Taking the Initiative II, will take place on 13 March 1982.

The Terms of Reference of the Office of the Adviser to the President on the Status of Women are as follows:
1. to advise university officials and agencies regarding the status of women at York University;
2. to act in an ombuds capacity for matters relating to the status of women at York University and, where appropriate, to recommend action to the President or other university offices or officers;
3. to do research on the status of women at York University (e.g., salaries of faculty women);
4. to encourage research and to assist researchers into the status of women at York University;
5. to direct attention to, and further the interest of special groups (e.g., mature women students);
6. to highlight issues relating to the status of women at York University (e.g., sexual harassment);
7. to organize and to sponsor events relating to women at York University.

Paul Rose: patriot?

by John Carruthers

Jacques Rose did not speak Thursday at York University on racism in Quebec. He did not come as a representative of the Comité d'information sur les prisonniers politiques and he did not contend that Paul Rose, and other FLQ members now in jail in Quebec are actually political prisoners. His stand-in, however, did.

Robin Philpot is in favour of politically motivated violence in certain situations. He says that without the actions of the FLQ in 1970, the French Canadian people would not have made the progress they have in preserving their linguistic and cultural identity. He also holds up Paul Rose as a French Canadian patriot and hero.

Robin Philpot is a murderer and a terrorist, who refuses to renounce his actions. Quebec could do with better heroes.

THE BESTESTS/LES PLUS MEILLEURS

This is the last in a series of short biographies/introductions to certain members of the Glendon community. Each week, we will introduce you to a new member of the Glendon staff or an old member of the Glendon community who has published a book, won an award, or accomplished another similar feat.

This week, meet, again, Lucinda Landau. Lucinda is from Ottawa U. and is bilingual. She is Glendon's new on campus liaison officer. For further information on Lucinda, see last week's Pro Tem or Lucinda.

SOUTHERN COMFORT

Its special taste made it famous.
Dear Sir,

Upon reading the editorial concerning Faculty Council (part 1 Jan. 8, 1982, part 2 Jan. 15, 1982) I was completely surprised at the way the Editor-in-Chief could even attempt to criticize Faculty Council. I am not even attending one meeting. The report of editor-in-chief is how to inform the public. It is important that information reported is accurate. When accuracy is sacrificed for inaccurate emotionalism then a newspaper fails in performing its function.

The above malady seems to have been transplanted to the editorials of Pro Tem this year. This was especially the case the editors of Jan. 8 and 15. For the record, although Pro Tem is available for students on Faculty Council there are present only 16 members of the Student Cauus. Also, Perry Malinos is a member of Student Council, Faculty Council and does not hold any office of the Student Council within this Body. Why then has Pro Tem chosen to attack Perry Malinos president of the Student Union in an editorial concerning Faculty Council. Personal attacks are not always made upon the job description of any newspaper. Indeed, it appears as if these editorials and much of the writing is done by a ghost writer. Will the real editor in chief please stand up? It seems as if the Cup Editor has utilized Pro Tem as an instrument through which he can attack both the Student Union and a body of which he is a member yet rarely attends.

The person in question hasn’t actually taken the initiative to speak up at Faculty Council meeting if and when he should see fit. I am part of the part of the Student Caucus have been held this year which our Cup Editor has seen fit to disregard. To criticize that very action seems hypocritical.

Communication lines have always been open between myself and Pro Tem this year as opposed to other years. Pro Tem has attempted to cover Faculty Council meetings and in most cases I have complimented the editor-in-chief. It would be redundant and not educational to criticise me, as Chairman of Student Caucus, to cover Faculty Council meetings.

There have been many issues which could conceivably have been reported in editorials this year. A prime example of this revised a round. When Glendon I personally challenged Faculty Council, on behalf of the Student Caucus, to create a subcommittee to investigate Glendon athletics. However, due to lack of support on the part of Glendon students, this issue is now dormant.

The problem of student apathy has been a reality at Glendon for some time. The only issues that seem to eat at the hearts of Glendon students is food, housing and death and despair. I believe that these factors matter (me moving Glendon to Pro Tem has increased). Faculty Council issues are the most significant issue that exists at Glendon. Students should realize this. Pro Tem editorials should moderate-student gets to get involved and not remain apathetic.

Although Pro Tem was whitewashed with criticism last year. The actions on the part of this year’s paper lead me to ask the question, “Is Pro Tem going to improve on last year’s edition?” If it isn’t an improvement then Faculty Council would certainly be proud of this year’s Pro Tem.

Yours very sincerely,
Susan Asa

Editorial Board’s Note:

Once more it is evident that there are people who don’t have the first idea of what Pro Tem is, or what the job of its editorial staff is about. We will therefore try one more time (and hopefully it will be the last time we have to do it) to explain everything. To do it we will answer to Miss Asa’s letter point by point.

But first should explain that the editorial of Pro Tem is not Nicol Simard’s (who happens to be the editor-in-chief) personal little toy. Any editorial reflects the opinion of Pro Tem and is not the reflection of just one person. It is the product of a majority who agrees upon a majority of the editorial staff. Which means that ANY can have the right to write an editorial if a majority of the other editors (there is not 1 but 9) share the same opinion. What you (Miss Asa) did not know is that there happens to be a consensus of opinion at Pro Tem which does not have HE the right to dictate anything, to anybody. Nicol Simard is the editor-in-chief of the editorial staff. A majority of the editorial board has to agree on anything that is done.

All this brings US to your first question. How can the editorial staff of Pro Tem be participants of Faculty Council and does not hold a senior position on Faculty Council and does not hold any office of the Student Council?

You want an editorial real editor to stand up? Which one? The REAL production editor? The REAL news editor? The REAL French editor? Or, the REAL editor-in-chief? And most importantly, why? Your accusations of hypocrisy are most certainly not sustained since two of the most regular students at the Faculty Council meetings happen to be Pro Tem editorial board members.

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Dear Editor,

Thank you very much for the second review of our Restaurant, we always appreciate fair and honest appraisals especially when they are a trifle flattering.

The changes to the menu reflect the numerous comments which we have received from students, faculty and other patrons. We have been largely designed to improve the overall product we offer. We are certainly not trying to "dupe" any one for whatever reason.

The salad choices were changed so as to give vegetarians a wider selection. The choices were formerly restricted to 2 of meat and 1 of cheese whereas now the choice consists of 3 of meat and cheese. Rather than being disadvantaged, I suggest that this is an improvement.

The entrees now come with a choice of salad, french fries or baked potato. The chicken fingers, the bounty burger and the hot dog are still accompanied by cole slaw when french fries or baked potatoes are ordered. We feel that this change gives the opportunity of a more balanced meal if that is desired or the same as before if the patron chooses. Unfortunately at the time of your review we were not following this policy closely enough, however, this situation has been rectified and we regret the inconvenience to all our customers.

The baskets are used with entree items served with french fries since the portions do not fit on the plates properly; the basket allows us to provide the patron with the intended portion and hence full value. If our customers would like their meal served in a basket, this can be done by informing the waiter/waitress when the meal is served.

The menu itself was changed on short notice and we as yet do not have it fully translated. This should be done in the next couple of weeks (at time of writing) and at that point a bilingual menu will be available.

Yours Sincerely
Eric Cameron
Manager
The Underground Café
Cafeterias, what get for your money!!!

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COMPARATIVE CAFETERIA PRICES

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Tim Haffey, le représentant de Glendon au comité de "York Food and Beverage Users", précise que le "Glendon Food Committee" se rend tous les mercredis à 5:00 p.m. dans la salle A207. Tout étudiant ayant quelque plainte au sujet du service de la cafetière peut alors, c'est à dire au niveau des prix, de la qualité, du service, de la propreté, ... est prié d'assister à l'une des réunions du comité.

Crandles affirme que bien que Beaver Foods ne soit pas entreprise à type d'opérateur propriétaire, sa compagnie offre des services comparables à ceux de "York Food and Beverage Users".

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Pourquoi une canette de jus de 10 onces coûte-t-elle 70¢ à la cafétéria de Glendon tandis qu’elle ne coûte que 55¢ au Café de la Terrasse? Eric Cameron, le gérant de la compagnie Beaver Foods ici à Glendon, affirme que les raisons sont plusieurs. Il dit qu’il faut plutôt se référer à Norman Crandles à ce sujet.

On s’est donc demandé des prix à Glendon? En premier lieu, c’est le gérant supérieur en charge de la cafétéria du "Underground Cafe" à York University.

Ces prix sont ensuite révisés par le Glendon Food Committee qui représente les intérêts de chaque maison en résidence, d’un représentant des étudiants et d’un représentant des étudiants. Ces listes sont ensuite soumises à Tim Haffey (le vice-président aux affaires intérieures à l’A.E.C.G.)

Rendus à ce niveau, les prix sont finalement approuvés par Norman Crandles, le gérant de York University Food Services. Cependant, aucune décision n’est prise autrement que l’affirmation de Glendon n’est responsable des prix.

Tim Haffey souligne que les prix sont révisés à la fin de la session et que les prix de cette année ont été approuvés par le comité de l’année dernière et par Norman Cariddies.

Par exemple, l’année dernière, Jan Morrissey, la représentante des étudiants du comité de Glendon a présenté un rapport sur les prix selon son précédent rapport. Jan Morrissey, la représentante des étudiants du comité de Glendon a présenté un rapport sur les prix selon son précédent rapport.

Cependant, tant que les étudiants n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représentation et qu’ils n’ont pas de représenta...
La minute juridique

par Me Angelo Pinchiarioli Dec., L.L.D., D.D.N., notaire

NB: Le présent article s’adresse directement et parti-culièrement aux personnes qui ont leur résidence principale au Québec, puisqu’il sera uniquement question et à titre informatif, de la mise en vigueur, suite à leur sanction, diverses lois applicables strictement à l’intérieur des périmètres de la province de Québec.

L’on peut professer, d’une façon très générale et superficielle, qu’il existe quatre blocs juridiques sur notre plate–terre, le bloc misulinien, régi par le Coran et les Aya-tollahs, le bloc socialiste, où les notaires sont fonctionnaires, le bloc anglo-saxon qui nous encercle et qui ne connaît que des avocats, et le bloc latin dont nous sommes, nous les notaires, avec la vieille Europe et l’amérique latine.

Comment se fait-il qu’en haut du continent américain, il existe encore en ce jour des personnes qui comparaissent, non pas devant des juges mais devant des officiers publics, dont l’une des principales fonctions est de revêtir d’authenticité la voûte privée.

En d’autres termes, pourquoi des notaires au Québec et non plus en Ontario, dans le Maine et dans les autres provinces canadiennes?

Deux rois en sont la cause. En premier lieu, Saint Louis, qui, après les croisades, réalisa que le milieul judiciaire était naufragé et sentit le besoin de mettre de l’ordre dans le pays. Pour ce faire, il institua soixante notaires qui faisaient parti du corps des magistrats et leur assigna pour mission de recevoir tout acte de la juridiction volontaire. C’est depuis ce temps, que les partis se présentent dans plus d’une fontaine de pays devant des notaires-magistrats de la même façon qu’en justice et en jugement, afin de se soumettre sans appel à l’exécution du contenu de l’acte.

C’est aussi depuis ce temps que nous sommes des frères séparés… des avocats. Ces derniers, d’ailleurs, furent totalement absorbé de la colonie. Champlain avait demandé au roi dès 1618 que la justice fasse renoncer sans litiges et procédures.

L’autre roi, en la personne de Henri IV de France, en grande partie du moins, responsable de la dissimilation entre les systèmes juridiques anglais et français, puisqu’il a rompu non seulement les liens avec Rome mais également les relations entre les juristes anglais et les universités du continent. Voilà pourquoi, l’Angleterre n’a pas conservé de la même législation et a implémenté dans ses colonies une justice sans notaires.

Sous réserve toute fois, du Québec où de façon lieu, c’est-à-dire, l’homme du contrat est le notaire. A cause de cette circonstance, nous nous trouvons en Paris, par l’entremise des promoteurs d’affaires et d’artistes et dont certaines dispositions ont encore force de loi au Québec.

Encore, deux systèmes juridiques, deux manières de procéder qui sont le reflet de deux sociétés différentes; une répandue dans toute l’Europe du langage et de l’exécution du document à la plus grande facilité, et un mode facile d’exécution des conventions.

Bref, dans les milieux du notariat latin où l’économie des mots et la sobriété des sentiments ne sont pas nécessaires, ne l’usage de vanter la superriorité de la forme notariée à cause de sa rigueur et de la sécurité qu’elle donne. Il est également coutume de souligner l’efficacité totale de l’acte authentique puisqu’à la garantie formelle de sa rédaction, il ajoute la garantie fondamentale de son élaboration rédigée par un professionnel du droit responsable et tenu à une obligation de résultat.

Tim Haffey suggère que si un rapport avec le prix des cigarettes de jus, l’on ne peut pas vraiment comparer les prix du café de la Terrasse avec ceux de Beaver Foods car le Café de la Terrasse est une organisation à but non-lucratif, aménagé par des étudiants dont le mandat est de garder les prix aussi bas que possible.

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Vous avez demandé que je vous donne des informations sur les stocks de cigarettes de jus, mais vous ne comprenez pas que les prix varient en fonction de la qualité et du goût. Cela ne signifie pas qu’il est nécessaire de payer plus cher pour obtenir un produit de qualité. Il est possible de trouver des cigarettes de jus à un prix abordable en comparant les différentes offres disponibles.

De plus, les cigarettes de jus ont plusieurs avantages par rapport aux autres boissons, tels que la convivialité, la commodité et la saveur. Elles sont idéales pour les personnes qui recherchent une alternative saine et naturelle à l’eau. De plus, les cigarettes de jus sont également utiles pour les individus qui ont des allergies à certaines substances contenues dans les boissons traditionnelles.

Conclusion

En conclusion, je pense que les cigarettes de jus sont une excellente option pour ceux qui cherchent une alternative à l’eau et qui souhaitent bénéficier de ses nombreux avantages. Il est important de choisir des cigarettes de jus de qualité et de goût pour profiter pleinement de ces bienfaits.

YUKON JACK ATTACK #1.

The Snake Bite.

He was 2 fluid ounces of Yukon Jack, a dash of juice from an unim­pressing kiwi, tumbled with the Spirit of the Yukon, a dash of the damnably cold, this, the'...

Yukon Jack

The Black Sheep of Canadian Legos. Concocted with Ice Canadian Whisky.

Vendredi, le 22 jan., 1982

Brief Cases-The Adventures of chuck Tolstoy, Private Detective

by John Maxwell

11:47 p.m. The thick, grey mist that had drifted in from the nearby river swirled outside the wide-open French windows of Chuck Tolstoy’s waterfront offices. The horn of a lone steamer sounded in the distance.

Chuck Tolstoy, private eye, snuffed out his tenth Gauloise of the day. Damn French cigarettes, he thought. They’re raunchy as hell, they smell like cow-pies—but they drive the dames wild. With this last thought, he lit up another one.

He glanced at the blackmailer’s note once more before calling it a night.

Like the pictures, Bimbo? Ha ha ha! You’ll like them even more when I send them to “Gentlemen’s Quarterly” and “Field and Stream”! Unless you give in to my demands, Mr. Bigelow, I’ll keep it.

Get the picture, panda-puss? Ha ha!

Love,

Your Archenemy

Nothing more dangerous than an extortionist with a sense of humour, said Tolstoy to himself. He yawned loudly, grabbed his hat and trenchcoat, and stepped out of his third-floor offices.

Unfortunately, he had stepped out of those wide-open French windows by accident. On the way down, the hapless sleuth reflected—on the irony of his position. This was the very same building from which his uncle Chester had jumped to his death after the Stock Market crash of ’29. Poor Chester had just lost a fortune in handbags. Not that he had invested in them—he just had the peculiar habit of leaving his money in ladies’ handbags.

Before having had time to brace himself for impact, our hero landed—not with the anticipated thud, but rather with a bounce. Chuck Tolstoy had miraculously fallen into the back seat of a 1972 Chevy convertible! Now it only the car had had its top down, the three-storey fall would have been quite painful.

“Nice of you to drop in, flea-brain! Ha ha ha ha ha! The laughter sounded like a Gatlin gun firing several rounds in rapid succession, and it rang in Tolstoy’s ears. Suddenly, a 38 caliber revolver appeared out of the darkness of the seat beside him. As he sat, frozen, the muzzle of the weapon slowly rang in rapid succession, and it rang in Tolstoy’s ears. Suddenly, a 38 caliber revolver appeared out of the darkness of the seat beside him. As he sat, frozen, the muzzle of the weapon slowly pushed into his left nostril.

“Whoever you are, you have nothing to fear from my nose,” the detective ex¬plained. “It’s unharmed.”

“Beaver doesn’t own ramasser ces cabs. Ceci est par quelque chose de coûteux. Jan termine en avoutant que les étudiants ne réalisent pas que leur position est un danger qu’ils gaspillent. C’est donc les étudiants qui en subissent les conséquences.

I’m glad you asked, fakeface. I want the very thing which has eluded me for so long...that which I need to solidify my control over a vast empire built on narcotics, prostitution and takeout food! They say I am obsessed. They say I am paranoid. I'm not paranoid, that’s just a dirty rumour started by my enemies, who are numerous and invisible. I want...the Nubian Jackal!”

“The Nubian Jackal?” repeated Tolstoy. The gun up his nose was starting to hurt.

“Yes. Tell Bigelow to leave it in the trash can behind Kim’s Korean Kitchen on Brighton St., midnight today, or I will release the photos. His career would be ruined! His only chance for employment would be with Ringing Brothers! HA HA HA..."

Innumerable “ha ha’s” later, Chuck Tolstoy lay on the sidewalk outside his office, trying to push the lump back into his head.

Maybe my analyst was right, he thought. Maybe pottery would be a safer pastime. Next episode Cold on the Trail.

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Finding your first job

Finding your first job could be one of your toughest assignments since you started university. The on-campus job interview is not in your favour; you may wind up with few or no offers as a result of campus interviews, regardless of your qualifications. Employers will not be as likely to come looking for you; you'll have to seek them out and persuade them that you are the person for the job.

If you're overly selective and restrict your search to a certain geographic area, or hold out for the "perfect job," you'll have to accept the fact that you are increasing the odds against you.

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Sports notes

MEN'S INDOOR SOCCER
February 5, 3:30-5:30 p.m. - large gym.

COED BADMINTON: Wednesdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m. - large gym.

SWIM MARATHON: be swum during Recreational and lengths only swims-January 25 - February 5. Sign up on the bulletin board in the pool.

COED BASKETBALL: Round Robin league - February 1-15. Interest meeting-February 1, 4:30 p.m. in the Director Field House Conference Room.

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