GLENDON 1982-83

LES UNIVERSITES EN QUETE DE SUBVENTIONS

Comme plusieurs ont pu s'en apercevoir, Glendon est un collège en transition. La population étudiante augmente de manière constante. Aujourd'hui, il y a plus d'étudiants qu'il y a quatre ans. Ce n'est qu'un exemple des multiples transformations que subit Glendon. Glendon 1982-83 est une série d'articles qui a pour but de présenter le plus objectivement possible divers aspects et problèmes du collège.

par Nicol Simard

Dans le but de créer le plus de nouveaux cours et programmes enseignés en français, le gouvernement ontarien a accordé $380,000, à six universités. Le docteur Bette Stephenson (ministre de l'éducation) espère ainsi voir apparaître quatre-vingt-cinq cours/programes additionnels en Ontario.

Les institutions impliquées sont, l'Université d'Ottawa, l'Université de St-Paul, l'Université Laurentienne, le collège de Hearst, l'Université de Sudbury et le collège Glendon. Les soumissions auront lieu par le biais du conseil de l'éducation francophone. Ces soumissions ont été soumises à un total de $1,476,552.

Le conseil devait étudier les propositions presentées et en suite recommander divers projets au ministère. Une limite avait été donnée au conseil: ne pas dépenser $310,000. Après avoir tenu compte de l'étude des besoins en main-d'oeuvre francophone dans les services de santé, les services sociaux et les services publics, le conseil recommande de distribuer les fonds de la sorte:

- Ottawa: $105,800
- St-Paul: $10,700
- Glendon: $65,000
- Laurentienne: $76,500
- Hearst: $40,000
- Sudbury: $10,000

De plus, il proposait qu'en cas de fonds supplémentaires, qu'on accorde $80,000 de plus à Ottawa et $10,000, à Glendon. Tel que mentionné dans des articles précédents, Glendon a reçu $75,000. Ottawa a reçu $165,800 afin d'offrir deux-cents-trois cours additionnels en littérature, traduction, biochimie, histoire, génie mécanique, bibliothèque, science infirmière et à Cornwall des cours de première et deuxième année conduisant à un baccalauréat en administration.

St-Paul a reçu $10,700, pour trois cours, notamment en étude bilingue, en incultration et un séminaire d'histoire de la théologie. Laurentienne a reçu $78,500, afin de créer un programme de chimie et créer quinze nouveaux cours de plus à Ottawa et $10,000, à Glendon.

Sudbury a reçu $10,000 pour offrir quatre cours de folklore. Hearst a reçu $40,000 pour des cours en études commerciales et en administration des affaires. Glendon est un collège des besoins et de la sorte. Il est intéressant de noter que les $10,000 supplémentaires que Glendon a reçu sont allés pour une étude sur la viabilité d'un programme coopératif en sociologie.

Les montants alloués par le ministère semblent ne pas être suffisants lorsqu'on compare avec le montant total (1 $476,552) qui demandaient les six institutions impliquées. Le Conseil de l'éducation francophone s'est montré lui-même remuer au ministre de l'éducation. Il signalait que la somme affectée n'était pas suffisante pour répondre à tous les besoins posés au cours de l'étude commandée.

GLENDON PICKS STUDENT CAUCUS
FIRST ELECTION IN YEARS

By Kathleen Meighan and Wayne Burnett

Following close on the heals of the three federal by-elections Glendon voted on Monday and Tuesday, October 12 and 13 in Faculty Council by-elections. Vacant were 16 student positions on the college's highest academic body. Seventeen students vied for the open positions.

The campaign lacked much interest with only one candidate posting election material. In the results, Baudouin St-Cyr, editor-in-chief of Pro Tem, topped the list of winners with 75 votes. He was followed by J. Day (72), J. Watson (71), M. Ranni (69), C. Kellen and K. Liptrot (each with 66), K. Couillard and K. Meighan (each with 65), T. Gerginis and R. Bradley (each with 64), J. Ahmad and D. Owens (each with 61), B. Mawhinney (58), J. Arbou (57), T. Pasquale (56) and S. Plante (55).

53 votes proved insufficient to give J. Ellis a seat on Faculty Council. Significant in the election was the turnover of the mature students, electing the head of the Mature Students Association, John Watson, and other mature students.

THE GCSU SAYS...

By the time this issue is published, the election for 16 student members on Faculty Council will have taken place. This year, student interest has been sufficiently aroused to fore a real, authentic, honest — to goodness — election. Students will be fully represented on Faculty Council by 20 members, four of whom were elected last April. Good luck to the Faculty Council Student Caucus.

Message from the V.P. Academic:

ic. Thought for the week: Look out, there are lambs.

To all clubs, associations and individuals: The College requires and the G.C.S.U. requests that everyone respect the poster policy. Paramount in this policy is that posters, signs, and notices be taken down when they are no longer needed. Other aspects of the policy may be consulted in the G.C.S.U. office.

The V.P. Cultural plans to circulate a Cultural Affairs survey in the near future. The survey will attempt to ascertain the cultural activities and desires of Glendon students. Please fill out the surveys and return them as soon as possible.

A LA GALERIE GLENDON

La galerie Glendon présente les GRAVURES DE CAPE DORSET: une exposition d'art amérindien faites par des artistes Inuits, du 8 au 31 octobre.

L'exposition fut organisée par la Galerie des Arts de l'Ontario à partir de la collection du Bureau des Affaires Indiennes et du Développement du Nord.

Parmi les fameux artistes représentés, on peut citer: Kenojuak, Kakaishuk, Iyole, Papekak, Kanagianak, Jamasie et Parr.

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Dear Sir,

The last two issues of Pro-Tem (NO 3 & 4) have been markedly different in format, but alas, similar in quality, or lack of. Here are a few brief complaints:

No. 3: Page 1: The entire Front page devoted to a full-page picture of a few leaves? Come on, this is a newspaper, not a photojournal magazine. The only way that photograph could have been justified was if it was in colour.

Page 4: Apathy - Truly a serious problem. But when public- licy for the meeting doesn't state its purpose, then it's only natural for people not to be curious. (I have an ironclad alibi: A two-hour mtg Tuesday, at eleven.)

Page 6: Now we know why there's apathy. An article on the 'important' elections relegated to a small corner of page 6 - that's what should have been on the front page.

Page 7: If someone knows what Ed's drawing means, please tell me. Then tell Ed.

Again page 7: An earlier issue article suffered the same sad lot as this week).

Dear Sir,

Finally Page 4. String up layout. to task, I'll now give praise Glendon College Hockey Team

Dear Captain of Hilliard C House.

Ready and rarin' to go! That's how we Glendon MEN are described (and it's true). Glendon MEN have a do it to them all the time reputation that is international in scope.

But women (and we need only women, not girls) once is never enough. So, tell us when and where and we'll supply the how.

Remember: tonight's always the nail.

Men's Athletic Supporter

Dear Sir,

RG's open house ad is buried under Cape Dorset & Views from the Blues String up layout.

Page 8: Whatever happened to those activities given top billing during Orientation Week like the Golf, Tennis, & Softball Tournaments? Were they cancelled? (I know the softball wasn't.) Played, Glendon went 1-2; beating Bethune 17-14, but losing 20-1 to Osgoode & 16-7 that have been a feature?), and on Radio Glendon - now' fate as the RG ad previously mentioned. Now that I've taken everyone to task, I'll now give praise where praise is due. I've already commented on the improvem- ent in M.M.'s artwork, so I'll start with the fine article by Sylvie d'Augerot-Arend, move on to the well-written article by Susan Kerr & Elizabeth McCallister on the GSCU Exec's (but shouldn't that have been a feature?), and conclude with John Maxwell's well-organized Entertainment Page (Even Ed's Drawing made sense this week).

In Conclusion of this mini- story, I must say that Pro Tem has lost sight of its purpose as a campus newspaper. Should it ever regain that sight, it will be a pleasure to read.

Sincerely (even after a letter like this)

David Olivier

Dear Sir,

We would like to comment upon the dilemma of the Hilliard C House girls frustration and the apparent lack of Glendon men. We, the Glendon Maple Lys, a hockey team consisting of twenty able bodied males (including C.R. and T.D.). We are very shy but we would like to meet women 'of the right persuasion', for some relaxing stimulating conversation. So let's come together, right now! -Kellen know. Phone 421-2808.

Men's Athletic Supporter

Dear Sir,

PS. You're right! 'Once is never enough', but it's one hell of a start.

LITERARY CONTEST

The CYSF and Canadian Women's Studies magazine has organized a literary contest. As a theme any issue relating to women is acceptable. The manuscript must be not less than 2000 words, typed and doubled spaced. The deadline is Nov. 30, 1982. First prize is $200. Second prize is $100. In addition winning entries will be published in the Canadian Studies magazine. All submis- sions should be sent to CYSF, room 105 Central Square (phone 667-3725), or to Cana- dian Women's Studies, room 204 Founders College (phone 667-3725).

Bridge Club is meeting on Tues. Afternoon, 1 P.M. in the J.C.R. If you can be there, let C. Kellen know. Phone 421-2808.

Rumour has it that Radio Glendon, in a desperate at- tempt to attract much-needed funds, will soon resort to lasci- vious, immoral and downright weird activities—in public! De- tails are sketchy at the moment, and RG staff refuses to con- firm or deny these reports. See next week's issue for more in- formation.

Dear Sir,

This is a letter to the desper- ate girls in C House Hilliard. Despite being the shy and si- lent types, we are 20 strong, not blooded, and able men who are looking for girls just like you. There is one large problem that exists. However, we want to meet the girls who write into the paper so desperately, but we don't know who they are or where they hang out. So girls come on and let yourselves be known.

'The Hockey Team'

NOTES

GLENDON CHRISTIAN FEL- LOWSHIP presents a wild and wonderful game of Capture the Flag, a game of strategy and challenge. Everyone's invited to come out and have a scream! (or two) Sat. Oct 23- Meet at 6:30 pm in the Junior Common Room. Refreshments and fellowship afterwards.

PS. Wear grubbies.

Notice to all poets, aspiring playwrights and amateur authors. Radio Glendon is looking for original material for exciting, invigorating, stimu- lating new show. If you can get creative juices flowing onto paper (or anywhere else, for that matter) come up and see me sometime.

Liz at R.G.
Depuis la publication du premier numéro de Pro Tem, trois articles ont été écrits sur les fonds accordés aux différentes institutions universitaires de l'Ontario offrant des cours en français.

Il semble généreux de la part du gouvernement de consacrer quelques millions supplémentaires pour l'enseignement supérieur en français dans la province. Malheureusement, il ne s'agit là que d'illusions. Le gouvernement paraît être généreux surtout lorsqu'on considère toutes les coupures budgétaires que les universités ontariennes ont subi dans leurs subventions gouvernementales.


En 1977, Ottawa changea son approche et instaura un système d'échanges fiscaux entre le fédéral et les provinces (EEP). Sous ce plan, un montant précis était versé aux provinces mais il n'y avait aucune obligation légale concernant la façon de dépenser ces fonds. La plupart (60%) de ces fonds sont censés s'ajouter au budget fédéral de l'université.

Dans son dernier budget, MacEachan avait prévu une augmentation de 11% par rapport à l'année précédente pour l'EEP. Maintenant, Marc Lalonde, son remplaçant, veut couper cette augmentation de 5% et ainsi épargner $200,000.000.

Ayant maintenant établi que le gouvernement ottawain n'a eu qu'à débourser 50% du montant investi de 1967 à 1977 et que, depuis '77, il a détourné une partie des fonds qui auraient dû aller aux universités, on peut difficilement appeler $385,000 pour créer de nouveaux cours 'générosité'.

Est-ce vraiment générosité de créer 85 nouveaux cours pour toute une province?

Since the publication of this year's first Pro Tem, three articles have focused on the funds granted to the various universities in Ontario that offer courses in French.

It might seem generous of the Ontario government to devote a few extra million dollars to post-secondary French instruction in our province. Sadly, this is nothing but an illusion. The government does not appear so generous when we consider the cutbacks in government grant endured by Ontario universities.

The federal government as well, is considering reducing its aid to post secondary institutions.
by Christopher Lambert

On Wednesday, October 6th, by a score of 4-2, (albeit in less than spectacular fashion) the soccer team continued its winning ways in beating Founders College.

With Glendon marking two goals in the first ten minutes (both by Peter Reid) the game looked as though it would be a one-sided affair, if not a slaughter...and it really should have been. Founders replied with a very pretty goal, off a direct free kick. John (aka Twiggy, aka Piggy) made it 3-1 after taking a hand corner of the Founder's net. This was probably the best executed goal for Glendon so far this season. But Founder's left side was uncomfortable by scoring just before the end of the first half.

In the second half, what with Rudy Nairn coming on the field causing women in the crowd to scream and faint, Glendon should have made quiet work of the weak Founders team. Perhaps it was the absence of beer at the bench for refreshment, or the previous nights decoucheing action, the team was rather disoriented. Nevertheless, that Latin-lover John Soares put the team at ease with a nice insurance goal, making it 4-2.

Appreciative nods must go to Jim Miller, who managed to score the hell out of the oncoming Founders forwards with his fiery moustache and resounding (but always legal) tackling. Tim Goldrich, who despite receiving an uppercut to the nose in the first half, played a strong game; Dave Gockrodger for his encouraging shouts, often in sheer exasperation, to get things going; as well as to Greg, Marc Remy, John, Peter, Mike and Sebastian - those happy fellows.

The team is all set to make amends for this forgettable display of soccer skills and comradiship in its next game, which would make even Zico and the boys from Brazil take notice. The game is set for Wednesday Oct. 20th at 6 pm. The team appreciates it un-failing supporters. Pat McDonough, Jamie Fraser and Bernard Asselin are three which come to mind - but would not be surprised if we were to see a lot more of our porters than these three out for the game.

GRIZZLIES WIN FOURTH

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MASSAGE

In Greek 'masso' means 'I knead' and massage is the systematic bending and manipulation of the soft tissues of the body. Swedish massage was revived and what is now known as Swedish Massage is practiced throughout the western world.

Therapeutic touch benefits the body in many ways. It increases circulation of blood and lymph, making the flow of nutrients and flow of wastes out of the tissues more efficient. This is the reason why massage speeds up the healing process when a person is ill or has been injured. It also explains why massage lessens the time of recovery a person must spend after a sprain or muscle strain. If you are exhausted or an insomniac, a revitalizing or soothing touch can bring relief. Muscles are relaxed and such problems as tension headaches, stiff neck and shoulders, after workout muscle fatigue, and low back pain, respond to the manipulations of the massage therapist.

Interested in learning more about this ancient healing art? The Athletic Department is offering a course in massage and relaxation techniques. The programme will include learning how to give and receive massage and how to cope with and alleviate many of the physical problems associated with stress.

JOBS...JOBS...

Rick Kully, an employment counsellor with the Canada Employment Centre, is at Glendon every Wednesday morning in Room 120 York Hall to assist students, and yes, he has seen very few people!

If you want to learn about the preparation of resumes and application forms, interview techniques, companies wanting to hire grads, etc., phone now 667-3761 to set up an interview with Mr. Kully. Now is the time to begin your preparations if the lack of interest in employment prevails. The Canada Employment Centre might be forced to withdraw Mr. Kully's services. Do Glendon students want that result?!!!

John Wilton, the Director of the Canada Employment Centre will be at Glendon in the Junior common room, next Wednesday, October 20th at 1:30 to explain what services the Centre can offer you. Bring your questions and come and prove that Glendon students are interested in jobs!!!