Voici les propositions de comité et de GCSU:

- a) que l'Université Glendon ajoute une nouvelle langue à l'offre linguistique; b) que Glendon mette tout en œuvre pour établir des programmes de liaison avec les étudiants et les écoles secondaires de la province; c) que York/ Glendon modifie ses structures administratives de façon à donner un pouvoir décisionnel aux membres de la communauté franco-ontarienne et de recevoir des recommandations de cette communauté en ce qui concerne des programmes et services.

Certaines professions universitaires, en particulier les professeurs, ont indiqué des points sensibles. Les professeurs de la faculté de lettres et sciences humaines ont mis en garde contre l'instauration d'une nouvelle langue, et ont insisté sur le respect de l'application de l'article 31 de la Charte. Les professeurs de sciences sociales et d'économie ont toutefois soutenu l'idée de la nouvelle langue. Les professeurs de sciences de la santé et de kinésithérapie ont exprimé des réserves concernant le financement du projet.

En conclusion, la commission a conclu que l'instauration d'une nouvelle langue est nécessaire pour assurer la continuité de l'enseignement et pour répondre aux besoins des étudiants. Les membres de la commission ont recommandé de consulter les étudiants et les parents pour obtenir leur avis sur le projet.

Le dossier franco-ontarien : un an plus tard

Par Nicol Simard

Il y a un an, le 27 février 1982, il y avait un débat sur le projet de loi 22, qui instituait le comité de la population franco-ontarienne. Ce débat a eu lieu au collège Glendon, et il a été suivi par une rencontre de travail avec les représentants de l'Université York et Glendon.

Le débat a porté sur la nécessité de créer un comité de la population franco-ontarienne, qui aurait pour mission de représenter les intérêts des étudiants franco-ontariens dans le cadre des activités de l'Université York et Glendon. Les participants ont discuté des défis auxquels les étudiants franco-ontariens sont confrontés, et des moyens de les surmonter.

Les résultats de ce débat ont conduit à la création du comité de la population franco-ontarienne, qui a été surnommé le "COMET". Ce comité a pour mission de représenter les intérêts des étudiants franco-ontariens dans le cadre des activités de l'Université York et Glendon.

Le comité de la population franco-ontarienne a organisé de nombreuses réunions et réunions de travail, et il a réussi à obtenir des résultats significatifs. Par exemple, le comité a réussi à obtenir des financements pour le développement d'un programme de formation en français pour les étudiants franco-ontariens, et il a réussi à obtenir des financements pour le développement d'un programme de formation en anglais pour les étudiants anglophones.

En conclusion, le comité de la population franco-ontarienne a réussi à obtenir des résultats significatifs, et il a réussi à promouvoir les intérêts des étudiants franco-ontariens dans le cadre des activités de l'Université York et Glendon.

THE GCSU MEETING: PROMISES OF THINGS TO COME

by Jas

Two of the most important things that emerged from the GCSU meeting of Monday the 21st of February were the following:

1. The nomination of the dates for the spring 83 elections and referenda, and the presentation of the newly drafted Radio Glendon Constitution.

According to the dates presented by Carl Hétu, the election process will last for a period of three weeks, beginning March 4th. Nominations for the executive positions on the GCSU will be open on the 4th of March and the last day to submit nominations will be Friday the 11th of March. Nominations will be allowed to submit a campaign from the 14th of March up until March 22nd. The All Candidates meeting will be held on the 23rd and Tuesday the 24th.

The referenda will be held on March 17th. Both President Hetu and Student Senator Wayne Burnett felt that separating the dates for the elections and referenda would allow students to pay equal attention to both. President Hetu also suggested that the council decide early on whether it wants to take a stand on issues such as Glendon's membership in OFS (Ontario Federation of Students). If so, Glendon's membership in OFS would be put to a vote at the referenda.

The first reading of the proposed GCSU Constitution will be held on the 23rd and Tuesday the 24th. The second reading of the proposed GCSU Constitution will be held on the 25th and Thursday the 27th. The third reading of the proposed GCSU Constitution will be held on the 29th and Saturday the 30th.

The GCSU also passed another motion presented by Jim Soloway which stated that: "The position of Assistant Manager, Radio Glendon, is to be filled within the next two weeks and the manager-elect will take on the position as the new manager."

March 17th, 2003

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Colleges Glendon

Le 28 février 1983

Feb. 28, 1983
resume workshop

whether you are looking for a part-time job, temporary employment, summer work or a permanent full time position, you need a resume! every wed. until the end of term, a canada employment counselor will be presenting a resume writing workshop from 11:00 am to 12:00 noon in room 6820. please call 667-3761 or 667-3767 to assure yourself of a place.

escott reid plaque

the athletic department is now accepting nominations for the escott reid plaque. this award is presented to the outstanding male and female athletes of glendon college in their graduating years, judged on the basis of leadership, sportsmanship and performance. nominations should be submitted in writing no later than march 9th to catharine clarke, dept. of athletics, glendon. for more information contact catharine clarke.

photo de diploame

si vous terminez vos etudes en 1983 vous demieres chances pour faire faire votre photo de diplome(e) sera le 28 fevrier, 1er mars. inscrivez-vous a l'entree du j.c.r. du 21 au 25 fevrier.

grad photos

are you graduating in 1983? feb 26, march 1, 2 is your last chance for grad photos. sign up outside of j.c.r. during week of feb. 21st.

sports co-ordinators

the athletic dept. is now looking for one male and one female student to be hired as sports co-ordinators. the jobs include assisting in organizing, coordinating, and presenting programs offered by the dept. the sports co-ordinators will be paid an honourarium of $250 per term. the job extends from sept. 1983 to april 1984.

if interested submit a short letter of application by march 16th.

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THE MISSING

I have a library card. Its not unlike everyone else's card. It's red and white, with an ugly blue sticker on the front proclaiming for all the world to see that yes, i have paid my fees for the year. On the back is one of those computer codes big enough to overload every cash register at loblaws. But it's not the back that bothers me: it's the little bit of fine print on the front. There, for all (but especially for me) to notice, is my name -spelt incorrecly. Somewhere or other, the second "i" has disappeared.

Now of course we all realize that the computers that be (which are in charge of all aspects of university life, including such token gratuities as plastic library cards) are infallible -they never make mistakes. Therefore, the only other possible solution is a dazzlingly letter-thief, slowly stealing every "i" from this world. Can you imagine the panic it would cause if every second "i" in the world were to suddenly disappear? Worse still, if the librars start to despair of uncovering the wheeze of our master criminal of course, in going to hire a private investigator.

P.S. For those still scratching their heads: NO, MY NAME'S NOT NORTH!!

EXERCISE:

CARDIOVASCULAR WORKOUTS

Mon. and Fri. 12:00-1:00pm from Feb 15-Mar 24

Location: large gym
Cost: $25 students/members

Happy Hour Fitness:

Mon. and Wed. 6:30 - 6:45 pm from Feb 14 to Mar 23

Location: large gym
Cost: $20 students/members
Weekend Workout:

Sat & Sun 10 - 11 am from Feb 19 to Mar 27

LOCATION:

LARGE GYM
Cost: $20 students/members

ETC:

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the black sheep of canadian liquors

Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

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For more Yukon Jack recipes write: MORE YUKON JACK RECIPES, Box 2710, Postal Station "U", Toronto, Ontario M8Z 5P1.
by Susan A. Kerr
Ontario Region Canadian
University Press (ORCUP)
patched together in St.
Catherines over the Feb. 10th
weekend to prove themselves
worthy of the term co-operative.

Fourteen out of the nineteen
papers that constitute the re-
gion's membership in the na-
tional co-operative sent repre-
sentatives to the conference. 
These representatives attended
lectures and technical work-
shops on how to put out better
newspapers, how to increase
awareness of international and
local issues, and how to fulfill
their commitment of being
agents of social change.

In plenary sessions that ex-
tended from their original three
time allotments to twice
that length members courage-
ously addressed precarious
political and structural problems
that plagued ORCUP. In their
field worker review, members
openly and honestly criticized
the work of the CUP employee
that many realized could well be
the key individual that could
offer assistance in our com-
munications problem. Yet, they
were willing to chance losing
that person while trying to im-
prove upon his mandate. Mem-
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THE GCSU SAYS
Le conseil étudiant présente:
Napoléon et les Anglais, ven-
dredi le 4 mars a 8:30 p.m. au
théatre, entrée $2.00.

Pour ceux qui s'en rappellent,
ce groupe a joué trois fois au
concert des deux dernières an-
ées. Encore une fois Jean Pa-
rin, les cinq confrères joue-
rent du Rock'n Roll endiable.
30% du contenu sera en français
et 70% en anglais, et croyez-
ous, cette année ils seront
meilleurs que jamais.

Le 4 mars sera aussi l'ouver-
ture des nominations pour les
positions de l'exécutif du con-
seil étudiant. Vous aurez jusqu'au
11 mars à 5:00 heures pour vous présen-
ter.

Friday March 4th the G.C.S.U.
is presenting "Napoleon and the
Angloids" in the theatre at 8:30
($2.00). If you remember, this
group has already played three
shows at Glendon in the past
two years. This Friday they
will be presenting Rock'n Roll in
French and 70% in English. Deliv-
e as us this year is going to be
their best ever.

March 4th is also the opening
date for nominations for any
Glendon student interested
in running for one of the
GCSU executive positions. Nomina-
tions close on March 11 at 5
p.m.

Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked — avoid inhaling.
Average per cigarette: 9 mg "tar", 0.8 mg nicotine.

The spirit of co-operation ex-
tended outside the confines of
Brock University's concrete
walls, the host paper's school.
Nineteen of the delegates who
cramped into a three-bedroom
house proved this on both
Saturday and Sunday mornings
while waiting entrance to the
house's one bathroom. Despite
a few minor grumblings when
laziness delegated narrowly
missed being stepped on during
bath-
room races, or when the deli-
cacy of the last donut at break-
tast had to be foregone, most
considered the weekend to be
one of the most successful
ORCUP conferences. congrat-
ulations to the Press staff for
their valiant and successful
ef fort.
Le gouvernement de l'Ontario a décidé de reprendre sa politique de sous-financement envers les universités. En effet, le ministère des affaires collégiales et universitaires a annoncé, la semaine dernière, une augmentation de la subvention aux universités de seulement 8.6% alors que le taux d'inflation était de 10.2%, en 1982.

De par la communauté universitaire, la première réaction fut le désappointement. Plusieurs universités doivent maintenant planifier comment survivre à une autre diminution de l'aide publique. Cela concerne de nombreux étudiants, des frais de scolarité plus élevés et que l'on devra restreindre les frais de bibliothèques.

Plusieurs avaient cru voir le fin de cette politique de sous-financement s'en passer alors que le gouvernement avait lourdement augmenté les contributions gouvernementales. Cependant, le report de la subvention pour les universités doit avoir lieu face à une situation qui risque fort bien de faire plus de dommages que les subventions à fermer leur portes définitivement. En effet, on se rappelle que le rapport du sous-marinier a été publié et bien que l'immediat soit le fait que les universités ne pouvaient plus survivre ainsi et qu'il fallait ou les subventionner à un niveau plus élevé ou alors fermer plusieurs collèges.

Pour ce qui est des frais de scolarité, il semble que l'Étudiant ontarien, qui paye déjà plus que la moyenne nationale, aura à payer 5% de plus pour étudier l'année prochaine.

La formation des étudiants de l'Ontario, dont l'aérog est membre, organise une campagne provinciale pour permettre aux étudiants de réagir et de se faire entendre par le gouvernement. Le temps sera l'occasion sèche que les universités ont effectivement le faire. Il est totalement impossible de ne pas remarquer que la moyenne nationale, aura à payer 5% de plus pour étudier l'année prochaine.

In the university community, the initial reaction was one of disappointment. Many had seen last years increase of 12.2% as the end of the underfunding process begun in the mid-1970s. For many universities, this decision is ominous and administration has now been forced to go back and plan a way to continue to survive with dwindling reources.

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Deaf Blind at Glendon

by Lynne Watn

Any of you frequenting the Proctor Field House on Tuesday evenings may have noticed a special group of visitors using the pool facilities. A group of deaf-blind adults has been swimming at Glendon every Tuesday evening from 7:30-8:30 since September. The activity is organized by Deaf Blind Services, a division of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (C.N.I.B.). The swimmers pay $1.00 each evening (Deaf Blind Services subsidizes half of this cost, otherwise the entry is free); they swim on Tuesday's during the regular recreation swim period.

When they arrive at Glendon, between one-third and one-half of the pool, depending on how busy it is, is roped off for their use. Some of them swim lengths while others just swim around a small area. Some of the deaf-blind are accompanied by guides, depending on how much assistance is needed due to the severity of the handicap, and some of them have guides for one-to-one relationship between swimmers and volunteer helpers. The volunteer's job includes guiding the deaf-blind person from the van into the Field House, helping them through the change room and then swimming. Most communication is done by means of a special deaf-blind form of sign language called "two-hand Manual Communication which involves spelling words into the palm of the hand.

Nancy Gillis, Activity program director at Deaf Blind Services says that they are very happy at Glendon. They used to swim at Bendale Pool in Scarborough on a special evening for the handicapped. When they faced difficulties in transportation, they switched from Bendale to Glendon. As some of the deaf-blind group did not always feel as if they really fit in with the rest, they have felt more comfortable at Glendon, and they also feel that the Glendon community is very kind to them.

Members of the Toronto deaf-blind community also participate in various other athletic activities. Variety Village is a fabulous athletic complex for the handicapped but, unfortunately for the group from the C.N.I.B., it is quite far away especially when reached by TTC only a few Varieties Village on a regular basis. Two other deaf-blind skiers are involved with the ski Hawks, a kind of ski club. There is also a bowling league involved with the blind in which several deaf-blind participate.

When asked about the reaction of the Glendon community to the presence of deaf-blind people. Ms. Gillis said that it had been generally quite positive but that at first there had been an adverse reaction on the part of a few swimmers, but she thought this was probably because they had not been warned and they resented giving up half the pool. Cathy Clarke, Assistant Athletic Director, confirmed this, but added that it had happened when the pool was unusually busy. She also thought that it was a rather selfish attitude to take because things have improved. Ms. Gillis said that most people are very positive and interested, asking many questions about working with the deaf-blind, the causes of deaf-blindness, etc. She said that the people who are particularly interested in the two deaf-blind community also participate in various other athletic activities. Variety Village is a fabulous athletic complex for the handicapped but, unfortunately for the group from the C.N.I.B., it is quite far away. There is also a bowling league involved with the blind in which several deaf-blind participate.

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LE RETOUR EN FORCE DE MOLIERE

Par Luciano Cittadini

Oui, oui! bientôt. Ça ne devrait plus tarder maintenant. Un mois plus tard je rencontrais Alain Baudot, objet français bien identifié au Collège de Glendon, près de son bureau. Cette fois, il me dévachait avec hypocrisie. —On a eu quelques problèmes avec le cadre du cours GL 2246.F. Alain Baudot suggéra la création d'une revue à partir d'exercices de style et de textes produits par ses étudiants. Il n'en fallut pas plus de cinq minutes à ces derniers pour approfondir le projet à l'humanité. En outre, une étudiante en verve ce matin là étonna tout le monde en baptisant la revue O.F.N.I. (Côté français non identifié). Quand au reste, il n'y avait plus qu'à rediger les textes et amasser les fonds nécessaires pour la création de la revue. « Si donc vous apercevez un si certain enthousiasme intellectuel quant à l'analyse stylistique des textes, contrairement à une mise en garde d'un réalisateur trop modeste, le contenu de la revue, du moins pour quelques textes, sans prétention, se veut tout de même sérieux et légèrement subversif. Enfin, l'imagination et l'originalité sont des qualités intrinsèques à ce menu littéraire. »

Bref, vous pourrez juger par vous-même en vous procurant ce numéro une O.F.N.I., au département des Études multidisciplinaires. C'est au nom de toute l'équipe que je tient à remercier, tout particulièrement Alain Baudot, réalisateur de la revue, et à tous ses relations qui ont contribué à l'édition finale d'O.F.N.I.

Pour terminer, je me permet d'employer ce slogan Baudotin du cirque de la 14 avril 1980: « Si vous ne l'avez pas encore vu, un O.F.N.I. dans le ciel de Glendon, n'hésitez pas à y croire ou à vous procurer. »

Par Patrick Leona

Deux pièces de Molière étaient présentées à Toronto entre le 3 et 11 février dernier. L'une à l'Université de Toronto et l'autre, l'objet de cette critique, au Collège Universitaire Glendon. Je n'ai pu qu'assister au Malade imaginaire lors de la première, le 8 février au théâtre Glendon.

Compte tenu des ressources tant financières qu'humaines, dans l'ensemble c'était très bien. Le jeu, les costumes et les décors ont très bien rendu justice à l'auteur où Molière lui-même y laissa son âme.

Trois cent dix ans après la première mondiale du Malade imaginaire, c'était au tour de Glendon d'en être charmé pour une seconde fois en dix ans. Les comédiens ont tellement mis de cœur à l'ouvrage, qu'après la deuxième représentation, tous sauf Argav avaient une extinction de voix et Tidelette en perdit même le souffle lors de la troisième, ceci étant leur premier tour de force. Le second étant de resusciter Molière et sa charmante épouse, Madeleine, et de les charger de la présentation de la pièce, ce qu'ils firent avec brio et charme. En plus d'hydrer les Malades Imaginaires, Molière prononça un discours autobiographique très approprié.

En cette sixième année des Soirees Molière au théâtre Glendon, sous les auspices du département de français à l'institution de Mlle Poué, dans le cadre du cours « Le moment classique ». Cette représentation était ajoutée aux autres œuvres de Molière présentées à Glendon. Félicitations à Mlle Poué, au département de français, aux comédiens, à l'équipe technique et à tous ceux qui sont allés chaudement applaudir ces efforts. Et que la tradition persiste pour bon nombre d'années à venir.

FOOD COMMITTEE

Thursday, March 3 at 4:00 pm, there will be a meeting of the Glendon Food and Beverage Committee held in the Senate Chamber. On that occasion the committee chairman will officially announce the name of the caterer that was awarded the contract to cater the cafeteria and the Underground.

SERVICE DE RESTAURATION

Jeudi, 3 mars à 18h00, aura lieu la réunion des services de restauration du collège Glendon. À cette occasion le président du comité fera l'annonce officielle du nom du traiteur qui fera octroyer le contrat pour les services de la cafetière et du restaurant.

To have a good time, six-year-old son, Stanly Jaffe (Kramer versus Katz) is well-behaved. Susan has hopes of a good friends and an understanding of the movie, Susan has hope of a strong, leaving you hoping the character in this film grow more emotion than you thought you possessed. If you have more hope than you expected, she endures her crisis. Without support from her friends, her life never be found—Hirsch still appears to care and be concerned.

by Louise Farrell

Star quality

Without a trace

Reach for the Star. Seagram's Five Star.

Entertainment

Loisirs
Sports

PROCTOR FIELD HOUSE LOOKS PRETTY GOOD

by Cathy Wanless

From "local" championships to challenge matches with other pubs, the competitions grew to a national, and then to an international scale with top professionals making about $150,000 a year today.

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Peter Jensen (Director of Athletics) and Cathy Clarke (Assistant Director), apart from pro-grams, etc. Most of its budget goes towards salaries and a large chunk of that goes directly back to students who have em-ployed themselves on a part-time basis. Little is left over for up-dating the facilities and for pur-chasing new equipment. However, they have been splashed and bought a new, movable stereo system for use in dance and exercise classes and have re-surfaced the gym and renovated the North American squash courts.

As for public relations, Peter and Cathy maintain a good rap- port with just about everybody and are innovative in the util-ization of resources. Last sum-mer they bartered field rental time for manpower and saved a bundle in wedding costs. Now, dare we compare our modest college facility to those of the central campus, alias York Man? Absurd as it may seem, considering that WE are but one part of a whole, Glendon enrol-ment is but just under two thou-sand this year while the col-lege of York Man has combined over twenty-four thousand students.

The main campus offers physical education courses and supports various teams therefore requiring more gym-nasia, weight rooms, playing fields and so on. York main has one more gym than Glendon, seven more baseball diamonds, seven more playing fields, an ice rink (that works), a longer pool, four laboratories (??), a fitness testing centre, a track and field complex (built in co-oper-ation with Metropolitan Toronto) and sixteen tennis courts (some built in co-operation with Tennis Canada) -- but who can play tennis in winter, anyway?

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Cathy Clarke stated that she is glad that things are working out so well and she is very happy with the arrangement. As far as I am concerned, I want to carry on during the summer or next year, I would be very open to that. Ms. Gillis feels the group is very satisfied with the self-upkeep. Glendon is very glad that no real difficulties have come up and that one any longer resents their presence. We are attuned to the situation too. I realize that

by Slim Pickins

Three in the bed. Shanghai. What do they mean? Ask any dart player and he'll know.

The Proctor Field House looks pretty good. It was a year today.

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