GOODBYE BEAVER FOODS, HELLO RILL SERVICES

by Elizabeth McClallister & Dave Bouchard

The last time tenders were called for catering Glendon College, Rill Foods lost to Beaver Foods because of Rill's 'lack of tradition'. Since Rill won the latest tender because of Patrick Leone, chair-

man of the Food & Beverage Committee & member of the tender committee, put it, they offered the best deal financially for the University and the best deal quality-wise for the stu-

dent. This decision makes the sole caterer for residence cafeterias at York (they also op-

erate the cafeterias in St. John and Founders Colleges).

There are going to be 'com-

prehensive changes to the cata-

teria. A new dishwashing sys-
tem is going to be installed by the University, requiring only half the space of the present sys-
tem. The extra space will be used by Rill to install a pizza station short order court, etc. Furthermore, the steam trays will be moved to be where the ice-cream freezer is, and three types of deli bars will be set up. The coffee dispens-
sers will go to where the present deli stands, and the cash reg-

isters will move outside the caf-
neteria and into the dining hall. The main entrance will be wid-

ened two or three feet to allow for more serving space. Rill has no definite plans at present to modify the dining hall.

However, the Underground will undergo a major transform-
tion. Firstly, there will be no moreUpstairs. To begin with, the place will be changed to a 'Café Montreuil'. This, 'is going to be the ultimate competition', and may spark changes in the café de la Terrasse, according to Leone. The ex-Underground will still serve full meals with full_

service, but will also pro-

vide a complete bar service:_

including not only beer and wines, but hard liquors as well. Finally, Rill also hopes for the new service to be open until 11 p.m., with the possibility of five live music entan-

ments as an added feature.

Before renovations com-

mence, a special committee composed of Norman Crandles (Housing & Food Ser-

vices Manager), and Ross Dav-

son (Director of Ancillary Ser-

vices and Chairman of the ten-
dant committee, students, mem-

bers of faculty, and Rill exec-

utives will supply input to those renovations throughout April and May. The ren-

novations are proposed to cost in the range of five or six fig-

ures.

With regards to staffing, noth-

ing specific was said. However, it was stated that present Beaver staff will be staying on if they wish. It is Rill's intention to fully provide professional bilingual service, from the manager down to the diswasher.

For the next little while, we can expect better food quality with a slightly higher price. Only time will tell if this change is for the better.

In next week's paper, we will publish the report on Food Ser-

vice_Tending 1983.

DESCAMENDEMENTS CONSTITUTIONNELS

par Patrick Leone

Lundi passé, les membres du Conseil d'administration ont re-

sessé sur plusieurs sujets d'inte-

rêt à la communauté Glendo-

nienne. Entre autres, lors du référendum de la fin du mois. des étudiants allaient se pro-

noncer sur un amendement à la Constitution de l'Université.

Cet amendement touche la création d'un nouvel poste élu au sein du collège (Vice-president(e) aux finances). Les principales fonctions de

ces derniers seraient d'assister le Président en matières de transactions fiscales pour l'AECG. De plus, cette personne serait tenue de posséder une bonne connaissance de sa lan-

gue seconde, comme c'estié-

ci pour tout autre poste au sein du Conseil.

Un second item qui sera su-

jet au procédé référendaire con-

cernera la répartition des fonds aux activités permanentes de l'AECG. Deux alternatives s'of-

frent à voix égales, mais la première alternative l'AECG verseur les dollars Glendon ainsi qu'à la Ra-

dio Glendon $2.50 chacun. Les étudiants financera:ront $8.00, et ce par étudiant inscrit au collège. La seconde alternative est un peu plus généreuse car les Amis de Glendon et Radio Glendon recevront $3.00 chacun. Pro Tem $10.00 et les Productions théâtrales étudiantes $1.00. Cependant, en choisissant la deuxième option, le Produits du collège Glendon ne seront plus membres de la F.E.O. et de la U.N.E. perdant ainsi, leur voix au sein du mouvement étu-

diant.

UNE NOUVELLE POLITIQUE D'AFFICHAGE

par Paul Kay

Le collège Glendon a d'or-

naire une nouvelle politique d'affichage telle que formulée par M. Jacques Aubin-Roy, di-

recteur exécutif du collège, avec l'aide des représentants étudiants Cari Héroux et Steve Phillips.

La raison première pour ce changement est que par le pas-

se, les affiches deviennent piles un peu partout, n'impose où, sur les murs du collège et ceci n'était pas très esthétique. La deuxième raison est qu'une fois l'événement affiché, même si les etu-

diants oubliaient souvent de l'événement.

Voici la liste des règlements maintenant en vigueur:
En plus des tabliers réservés à cer-

tains groupes, l'affichage sera permis aux endroits suivants:
1. le mur du fond de l'escalier est York Hall, 2. le mur qui se trou-

ve entre les portes du Junior Common Room, 3. les colonnes latérales de la salle à manger, (les portes et boîteuses sont ex-

clues), 4. l'aire du bureau des téléphones attenant à l'AECG, 5. les portes des toilettes de York Hall, 6. les portes des salles de classes sont ré-

servées à l'affichage qui a trait aux données d'Alaska, 7. les portes des bureaux sont la responsabil-

ité des occupants de ces bureaux.

Un représentant de l'AECG enverra toute affiche qui se trouve hors des endroits per-

mis.

Toutes les affiches doivent porter une date d'expiration et seront soustraites $50.00 car lors du

soustrait du dit équipement est financé par des fonds soumis à deux semaines.

Les affiches serviront pour rester au mur de la salle, même après leur expiration.

La sanction de l'affichage prolongé est un flou, mais qui est à la disposition de l'expéditeur.

Anticipant les suggestions ou questions devant être levées à cet endroit, il est à noter que les affiches et du dernier Gong Show l'AECG fut l'expéditeur.

Vous avez des plaintes, suggestions ou questions à pro-

poser de ce règlement, adressez-vous à M. Aubin-Roy ou P. Phillips.

GLOWING REPORTS

by Michèle Mougeot

What now? First, the United States wants to test its Cruise missiles in Canada, and now, of all places, the Glendon campus has been chosen as a burial site for radioactive wastes.

Yes, hard though the truth may seem, there are few places still left in the world for such deadly deposition. Glendon is now deemed as the ideal location for a "place of undertaking" (excuse the pun).

The preliminary stages of infiltr-

ation have begun with the con-

struction taking place beside Glendon Manor, and if you can summon enough courage (or, in this case, stupidity) to venture towards the edge of the massive pit, you will see that the first cement capsule has been im-

planted.

The only advantage I can fore-

see for Glendonsians in Canada, and now, of all places, the Glendon campus has been chosen as a burial site for radioactive wastes. Voilà bien dans un dossier à suivre...

En tout et pour tout, ce fut une réunion des plus intéressantes surtout lorsque le sénateur étu-

diant mit en question les poli-

ciers judiciaires de l'AECG pour l'année 82-83. Voilà bien dans un dossier à suivre...

CONTINUÉ SUR LA PAGE 6
NEW FRENCH IMMERSION DAY CAMP ESTABLISHED AT GLENDON CAMPUS

The Glendon campus will be the site this summer of Le Camp, a new French immersion day camp for children between the ages of 7 and 14. Le Camp will combine traditional camp activities, such as arts and crafts, swimming and nature studies, with intensive exposure to French. Campers will have the opportunity to experience all these activities in French for a four-week period and to expand and enjoy the French they have learned during the school year.

Organized jointly by the Canadian Parents for French and the Applied Linguistics Research Working Group (ALRWG) at Glendon, Le Camp will also serve as basic material for research into language acquisition. According to English professor Bill Greaves, members of the ALRWG and other French immersion experts will monitor the progress of the campers. It will be a carefully controlled and rich environment for studying the relationship between content and language, he remarks.

The project also fits perfectly into Glendon's bilingual nature, says Prof. Greaves. We perceive a need in the community for an enriched French program for children and Glendon can meet this need.

The cost for each of the two four-week sessions is about $450 and the ALRWG is now actively pursuing funding to reduce the fees. York University employees are entitled to a 25% discount for each child. For more information call 487-0136.

EARN $25 - $100 I am a professional painter/photographer attending Glendon. I will pay you cash for leads which turn into jobs. Phone Michael 782-8400.

RESIDENCE D'ÉTÉ
Residence D’été les formulaires de demande sont maintenant disponibles au 241 York Hall et chez les concierges.

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Dear Sir,

I was reading Jim Soloway’s letter in the Pro Tem of Feb 9th was written with a deep affection towards the aforementioned theme, that the letter of Miss Gross had been written with sufficient understanding of the theme, that and the letter of Mr. Simpson in the Jan 24th issue of Pro Tem was done with a somewhat less than acceptable consideration of the theme.

To the uninformed: learn more about your station. To the informed: have faith - it is natural to be frustrated in a frustrating situation. In closing I wish to quote Marcus Presley: “The educated criticize while the ignorant gossip.”

Andy Holloway, Radio York.

P.S. — Jim: Good work and good luck!

Sincerely,

Steve Phillips

Dear Sir,

I have often tried to pinpoint the exact reason why I enjoy Glendon College. It could be the small classes, the bilingual aspect, the facilities for recreation, the beautiful landscape and complimentary buildings, or the services and activities available. I think it is all of the above plus more. Incidentally, the Glendon Women’s Studies Committee found that for every 100 students enrolled at Glendon, 75 are female.

Baudouin St-Cyr

Translation by Evelyn Elgin
by Paul Shepherd

On February 7, at 3:00 PM in the Hearth Room, Israeli lawyer Yonatan Livny came to speak about current events in the Middle East. He talked a great deal but did not say much. He didn’t need to. His largely Jewish audience was relatively well-informed, which meant that Livny had to provide little in the way of explanatory background. Yet for the few non-Jews present, Livny made references to events, places and peoples that were meaningless, out of context, and which therefore required amplification. This is the purpose of this article, to try to fill in a few of the gaps. As one Gentile member of the audience later told me: ‘I’d have got more out of it, if I’d been more clued-in to the language’, as Livny’s English was sporadic at best and he kept bandying about terms that said little without explanation.

What I intend to do here is to provide a thumbnail sketch of some of the peoples who inhabit the Middle East. A little will be told of their ethnicity, languages and religions. These sketches will be by no means exhaustive, and will serve only as a guide. It is hoped that these sketches will provide a framework for future research on the part of the interested student.

Peoples:

The major groupings of people are Arabs, Jews, Armenians, Lebanese Christians and Druze. On top of these are other parties not connected with the strife in the Mediterranean basin but should be considered in the overall historical-political framework. These are the Turks, Kurds and the Persians. There are other ethnic groups, comprising small numbers of people, but they will not be mentioned here due to a lack of space and their having no direct bearing on recent events in the Middle East. A brief statement about each above-named group:

Arabs: People of Semitic race who speak Arabic as their mother tongue—the overwhelming vast majority belong to one or another Moslem sect (see Rel., appearing next issue). Not all native Arabic speakers are Arabs. Some tribes in North Africa, such as the Berbers and the Tuaregs adopted Arabic as their language but do not consider themselves to be Arabs. Though spread out from Morocco to Iran, Arabs are said to originate from Bedouin nomads who lived in the Arabian Peninsula.

Jews: A people of Semitic race whose ethnicity has been greatly diluted over the centuries. Originally descendants of Iraqi-Syrian nomads who were first mentioned in approximate­ly 1700 B.C., Jews are said today simply to be those ‘born of a Jewish mother’ and who follow, or whose ancestors followed the Jewish faith. Because of centuries of dispersal, no one language or set of customs (outside of religion, and even here there are differences) can be said to be common to all.

Armenians: A separate group speaking a language unrelated to others in the region (see Languages, below). Said to be descended from tribes or-
PART ONE: PEOPLES

Druze: Arabic speaking community who embrace a religion thought to be an offshoot of Islam. Druze (the word is both singular and plural) are forbidden by taboo from speaking of their religion to outsiders, hence the true nature of it is a mystery. Persecuted by Moslems on and off over the centuries, they are a small community incapable of holding off Moslem pressure forever; therefore they find allies where they can. They are the only non-Jews regularly allowed into the Israeli army, but their loyalties to Israel today are sorely strained. Relations between them and the Maronites in Lebanon (Druze are found in Israel, Lebanon and Syria) are bad at the moment. Enmity between the two has been up and down (often with violent results) over the centuries.

Turks: The major misconception to clear up is that Turks are not Arabs. They are Turks, their own people, a member of a large family of related Turkic peoples speaking similar languages spread across central Asia. Turkish is totally unrelated to Arabic linguistically. The Turks once ruled the eastern edge of the Mediterranean basin and down south almost to Yemen, but lost all this in 1918 at the end of World War I. Almost all Turks follow the Moslem religion, but they have a strong sense of their own identity distinct from the Arabs. Turkey has consular (not diplomatic) relations with Israel, the only major Moslem nation to do so.

Kurds: Tribes of nomads living in Iraq-Iran, strictly Moslem. They speak a language that is not in the same family as Arabic. Kurds are persecuted by their neighbours for a variety of reasons and are used as proxy troops by different armies against each other in the endless power struggles in the region. Kurds have no country of their own, but would like to form one straddling the Iran-Iraq frontier, which they would call Kurdistan. Saladin, the conqueror of Jerusalem during the Crusades was said to have been a Kurd, not an Arab.

Persians: A very old race having a long history going back almost 3,000 years. Though they are devoutly Moslem, they are not Arabs, and speak Persian, a language unrelated to Arabic. Persians comprise about 50% of the population of Iran, the other 50% being made up of dozens of other ethnic groups, including some Arabs in a southern province. Relations between the Iranian Arabs and the Persians are not good. The province where the Arabs live is where most of Iran's oil is located.

The Iranians are currently engaged in a war with Iraq over the control of a vital waterway to the sea, the Shatt-al-Arab. This war, over two years old, shows no early signs of being resolved.

The Shah of Iran had relations with Israel (not necessarily at the diplomatic level), but these were broken on his ouster from power. The former Israeli mission in Tehran was given to the PLO by the Ayatollah, leaving Turkey as the only Moslem state with any kind of diplomatic contact with Israel.

*There is a small community of Coptic speaking Christians in Egypt, who survive because of Egyptian tolerance. Their roots are among the oldest still practised in Christendom. They broke with Rome long ago, but a reconciliation of sorts is supposed to be underway. Among the Persians, about 75% are Moslem and 25% of them Christian, though I do not know to which sect they belong.

A. S. Lussier,
Director of Native Studies, University of Saskatchewan
will speak on
Identity and the Constitution: The Metis of Canada in 1983,
Thursday, March 10, at 2:15 p.m.,
in the Board Senate Chamber.
All welcome.
Lecture in English. Discussion in French or English.
Courtesy of the Secretary of State.
DEMystification of the SAT's (2)

by Patrick Leone

SAT's are designed to measure one's knowledge over a wide range of topics. Therefore it's unconceivable, time wise, that a good preparation can be appropriate over a single weekend for material that takes ten to fifteen years to accumulate. Little by little, in your memory.

What the SAT's preparation schools effectively do is to make you do tests after test after test, over some material — that you already knew — and when you are a nervous wreck, and are ready for a depression they let you go home — exhausted to the limit — with a pat on the shoulder and they tell you that you are now well equipped to tackle any SAT's. In fact what the preparation schools have done, was to give unwarranted anxiety prior to taking such tests. Some level of anxiety is strongly suggested but too much is just too much. It is difficult to determine a proper level of anxiety, only you can say if you are too anxious or properly anxious.

It is assumed that being in University, one has sufficient training in taking exams, so that coping with anxiety is no longer a source of anxiety. Then the only aspect of preparation that remains to be discussed pertains to the material itself.

One of my friends did the LSAT two weeks ago and the preparation course, three weeks ago. She told me that it's amazing, you pay so much money to find out what you already know. Exactly that, the preparation schools help you brush up on stuff you already knew, that (as I said in the first part) has long been relinquished to parts of your memory, yet to be discovered.

The SAT's preparation books, published by schools and corporations which administer the SAT's, are so complete that preparation schools use them and follow them page by page, something you could do on your own. When using these books you do a mock test using typical questions. You then score it, permitting you to discover your strong and weak points thus illuminating you on which topics to spend more time formally reviewing materials, by pulling out of the closet the old dusty text book or by hiring a tutor.

THE GCSU SAYS...

Surprise, surprise! The GCSU meeting last Monday established a positive enthusiasm for the creation of a new position on Council: Vice-President Finan- ce. The Finance position will have great responsibility regarding financial matters around the council. He or she will have co-signing authority with the President on all cheques for various organizations at Glendon. Previously, the GCSU had hired a Business Manager to supervise the financial transactions. The council felt that a V.P. Finance would give more political accountability and financial responsibility to the GCSU structure. The system receives even further accountability with the hiring of an independent bookkeeper who is responsible for keeping records of the fiscal transactions. The bookkeeper will cost the union approximately $11000 for the year, while the Business Manager earned $2000; thus a saving of $9000 will be realized. The V.P. Finance position must be ratified in the upcoming referendum.

Regarding referendums, there will be one held on Monday March 14. The council urges all students to vote on the considered questions including the ratification of the V.P. Finance position, changes in the funding structure for Glendon organizations, the newly constructed Radio Glendon Consti- tution, and several other constitutional changes. The council would also like to remind all students that nominations are now open for the various Executive positions on the Student Union. Nominations close this Friday March 11 at 5:00 pm.

Following nominations, the various candidates will engage in campaigning throughout Glendon. The campaign will culminate on Tuesday March 22 with the speeches occurring in the cafeteria at noon. The dates for voting are Wednesday March 23 and Thursday March 24.

Please participate in the election, whether as a candidate or as an informed voter; the people that are elected will fill highly responsible roles in the Student Union.

V.P. Communications,
Steve Phillips

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Naturally, all the talk and the planning to this point has been nothing more than an attempt at blatant sensationalism... nevertheless, blatant sensationalism with a purpose. The purpose is to create interest in activities (for example, the commotion... presently taking place) which are already creating a considerable deal of interest themselves.

What all the commotion taking place at Glendon Hall is really for, is the improvement of the sewer system connected to Glendon Hall. Similar renovations are being conducted outside of these walls of the laboratory behind Hillard residence.

M. Jacques Aubin-Roy, Executive Officer, has also recently informed me of an intensive project which will soon be taking place in order to make Glendon College facilities more easily accessible to handicapped people.

The $10,000 necessary for such an effort will not come from the federal government under the 'Bild Program' which provides projects for laborers who might otherwise be unemployed.

So I must admit that, no, radioactive wastes are not, in actual fact being buried at Glendon—at least not yet...
Lisa had played the Pub before but this was the first time the duo had performed publicly together. (Some students will remember hearing Lisa practice in the E House stairwell.) Wendy played electronic piano and recorder while Lisa performed on guitar and flute.

They opened the evening with a very demanding song, 'The Boxer' by Simon and Garfunkel. Lisa's guitar work went well but the instrumental interlude on Wendy's recorder left something to be desired. One thought immediately that a flute was needed but the flutist was playing guitar. The same song in one of the three encores, filled out by the voices of the then excited crowd, was cheered. The ladies' nervousness in the first few songs was converted to the audience who only felt comfortable a few songs later. Still, their honesty and freshness was winning and their sincerity was felt. The second set had the crowd with them on every word.

Wendy's experience in the Mendocino Youth and Women's Choirs showed in her true voice. While Lisa has a strong voice at times it was breathy. Both displayed good ranges in voice and style. The times when they harmonized were delicious.

Their repertoire was composed of standard favorites the audience knew, could and did sing along with. Original songs such as Lisa's 'Tiny Bird' were well received but too few.

True to their posters they concentrated on songs by Elton John, Neil Young, Carole King and Doobie Bros. The between song patter increased the feeling that the performers and the audience were just a group of friends getting together. The familiarity with which they treated the crowd was unprofessional but homely. The theme music from the Charlie Brown television specials, dedicated to a friend, was pure magic!

"From God" is the answer.

Two of the best performances were those of the Corporal by Michael Goodhand and the priest by David Gray. Both parts called for physical humour no words could express. Notably, the Corpora's malaria fever fits and Father LiDuc's drug euphoria were perfect.

This production exposed Glendon theatre goers not only to a thought provoking, biting funny play but to some entirely professional acting. Michelle Mann's Rita was played hilariously, without reservation, always Rita. After the play I felt I had gone to congratulate Rita who was now playing Miss Mann.

Student Theatre Projects, under Steve Devine's direction, produced three splendid evenings of entertainment. Just when we needed some fresh paranoia; these "haunted" personalities made atrocities fun. How can you worry about calcu­ lus?

REERRATUM

A grave error was glossed over in the article "Le Retour en Force de Molière". On saurat the "Mille Porré" au lieu de ce qui était écrit sein le dernier numéro. Toutes nos excuses à Mille Porré.

Come and choose next year's editors.

Elle n'est pas une réunion très importante vendredi le 11 mars à 19 heures. Les personnes suivantes sont présentes à l'as­ sistance:

Ruth Bradley
Nicol Simard
David Witherspoon
Baudouin St-Cyr
Elisabeth McCaffiter

Evelyn Elgin

Susan Kerr
David Brockier
Susan Stanley
David H.Olivier
Joe McGa
Evelyn Elgin

Michele Mougeot
Kathleen Meighan
Mary Rani

Steveoner Ke" un Leonne

Melanie Mulh" Louise Farrell
Francesca Meers
Lynne Watt
Jas
Susan Kerr
David Brockier
Susan Stanley
David H.Olivier
Joe McGa
Evelyn Elgin

Lise Lapointe

Patrick Leone

Kathleen Meighan
Mary Rani

Michele Mougeot

Stephan Hettich

Cathy Wantless

M. Porré
WARNING: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked: avoid inhaling.

Average per cigarette:

Export 'A' Regular "tar" 17 mg. nicotine 1.1 mg.
King Size "tar" 17 mg. nicotine 1.1 mg.

Export 'A' Mild Regular "tar" 12 mg. nicotine 0.9 mg.
King Size "tar" 13 mg. nicotine 0.9 mg.

Export 'A' Light Regular "tar" 10 mg. nicotine 0.8 mg.
King Size "tar" 11 mg. nicotine 0.8 mg.