Par Bernard Asselin

La fédération des étudiants de l'Ontario (FEQO) pourrait très prochainement exercer des pressions politiques afin d'obtenir un réseau post-secondaire francophone en Ontario.

Cette revendication pour les francophones est le résultat de plusieurs démarches entreprises au cours de l'été par DJ (Direction Jeunesse) auprès de l'exécutif de la FEQO. Un comité spécial sur les dossiers francophones a été créé en juin dernier lors du congrès de la FEQO à Ottawa.

Lors du congrès de la FEQO qui se tenait les 19, 20, 21 et 22 septembre à l'Université Western de London, la motion suivante a été adoptée : «Considérant que les Franco-Ontariens ont besoin d'un système d'éducation afin de poursuivre leurs études dans leur langue dans les domaines des sciences, des sciences de la santé et des technologies nouvelles, la FEQO encourage fortement la création d'un réseau d'éducation francophone entre les Universités Laurentienne et d'Ottawa ainsi que les Collèges Hearst et Glendon.»

La FEQO entend accorder beaucoup d'importance à une éventuelle campagne en vue d'obtenir un tel réseau. Selon Nicole Loretto de l'Université Laurentienne, «le réseau a bien été soutenu.»

De son côté, Leanne McMillan, la première employée bilingue engagée par FEQO, mentionne qu'il a été difficile pour les membres de la FEQO d'accepter le principe de spécialisation dans la proposition du Comité francophone. En effet, selon elle, la FEQO s'opposerait farouchement à toute spécialisation (comme le propose Bette Stephenson) car ainsi, le gouvernement pourrait être justifié dans ses coupures budgétaires sur les campus.

Le comité du réseau universitaire francophone, la FEQO désirerait d'abord la création d'un comité de travail ayant comme mandat l'étude de faisabilité d'un plan de développement.

Ce réseau comprendrait le Collège universitaire de Hearst, l'Université Laurentienne, l'Université d'Ottawa et le Collège Glendon.

En outre, des noms ont été soumis pour être nommés jusqu'au Congrès de la FEQO. Louis Leclair, président de la FEQO, mentionne que le nombre de candidats pour le poste de conseiller n'est pas encore déterminé.

Invité à se prononcer sur la mise à pied d'un tel réseau, David Peterson (leader libéral de l'opposition officielle à Queen's Park) mentionnait qu'un réseau pourrait être créé "s'il y a une demande." Les élus de l'Ontario à l'Assemblée législative annoncent qu'ils déposeront une résolution à cet effet.

En Ontario, la FEQO/FEQO regroupe plus de 200 000 étudiants d'universités et de collèges communautaires. Elle est reconnue par le gouvernement et les autorités de l'éducation comme étant la voix des étudiants en Ontario. Glendon se retirait de la FEQO en 1982, suite à des pressions exercées à l'époque par le président de l'AEEO, Carl Hett.

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**FALL ELECTIONS**

*by Elizabeth McCallister*

The Fall Elections of the Glendon College Student Union will be held on October 18 and 19. Nominations will open on October 1 at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. on October 5.

According to the new Constitution, the Student Council will have ten counselors. These positions will be filled in the upcoming elections. Any Glendon student can be a counselor. As part of their duties, they will attend Council meetings, help the directors of the Union and serve on various committees.

There are two first year representatives on the Council. Candidates for these positions can, only be first year students and will be elected by the first year students. As well there are two part-time student representatives. Candidates and voters for these positions must be part-time students (taking less than 3 full courses).

During these elections, twenty Faculty Council Student Representative positions are to be filled. The Faculty Council is not part of the Student Union, but the highest academic policy-making body at Glendon. Faculty counselors will be expected to attend monthly meetings and serve on the Council's committees.

Nomination forms will be available at the Student Union Office in York Hall. Chief Returning Officer, David Oliver, or one of the two Deputy Returning Officers (DRO) will be available in the GCSU office to answer any questions concerning the elections.

Nomination forms will require the candidate's name, student number, and the position. There must also be a second signatory and student number on the nomination form. Then the CRO of a DRO will place the form in the ballot box.

When a candidate has been nominated, he/she will receive a copy of the Election Advertising Policy. This policy states the regulations concerning posters, campus media use, etc., during an election campaign. Campaigning will begin at 5 p.m. October 5 and continue until Wednesday Oct 17.

Voting will take place during the hours of 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. on October 18 and 19. Students are required to present their sessional validation cards at the polling station. The unofficial results of the election will be announced the evening the polls close and barring any appeals or complications will be made official at the next council meeting.

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CAROLE STRYPCHUK  PRESIDENT OF GCSU

by Janet Oja

‘I want us to integrate. The only way we are going to integrate is if we act. Otherwise it’s just a word.’

Carole Strypchuk, president of GCSU, feels it is very easy to integrate at Glendon. She ‘came out of nowhere’ to be president. She did it by talking. Not enough students get involved because they do not seem to understand that GCSU is the main body on campus. It appears to be a social body of directors; therefore, students do not appreciate their own power and the number of rights they have.

‘Yet they pay! If it wasn’t for the students, it (Glendon) could be a health scare. It could be as shopping mall, and also, they pay an awful lot of money; an awful lot of money to come here.’

In order to make Glendon students aware of their rights and power, Miss Strypchuk would like to see more GCSU workshops. By opening up the J.C.R. and Heathroom (serving coffee and cookies ‘because everyone likes them’), she hopes to encourage people to talk and to interact. She wants more workshops and club leaders instead of a few main people running the show from one tiny source. Otherwise, everything would circulate within that group. She wants to see the decision-making process spread out among more people.

Miss Strypchuk feels the college is lacking a lot of responsibility to the students because students have no choice of whether or not they belong to the union. Every student is a member. For every full-time equivalent (sometimes a combination of four students taking two courses, with a student taking three courses), $42.50 automatically goes to GCSU from students’ fees. Glendon Student Union receives more money than any other college in York for two reasons. The first is that services must be duplicated so copies can be sent to York. The second reason is that everything must be done in two languages.

The money is used well and is controlled as a body. Consequently, the concept of power arises. ‘It is important for the body to understand power and control,’ says Miss Strypchuk. If students were to integrate as she desires, this power and control would be realized and understood. Considering the calibre of students at Glendon, she sees no reason why this cannot be accomplished. ‘I’ve never met anyone who is stupid yet. Everyone always seemed pretty smart to me.’

Miss Strypchuk would like to see students rely on alternate sources of decision-making instead of constantly depending on council. Again, this would involve about only if students have blend resources and are innovative. She says the only time as the golden opportunity to try a few things out, especially fund-raising, because it increases everyone’s benefits. Now, she gets condemned for trying it. It is O.K. if you lose because you learn for next time. You do not get kicked out of school for it but you could get fired.

Another goal for the students

Miss Strypchuk would like to obtain more student space. ‘My main concern is that we seem to have spaces that were supposedly ours or supposedly Students Services and we seem to lose them for outside things,’ C.D. Howe, located above Glendon Hall is a prime example of this. There is a great need for student space and she wants to concentrate on gaining it. At present the students have the J.C.R. The Heathroom will soon be administered.

The GCSU office itself has cramped quarters. The president barely has enough room to make a phone call. She does have an office but there are many things going on in it.

The student union has a computer room which was obtained through a division of her office...the school would not give them space.

Miss Strypchuk has a strong dedication to the students of Glendon. She is a student herself. She is studying subjects that are ‘foreign’ to her: math, computers, economics. ‘These are things I did not know about but encountered.’ When asked about her position as president of GCSU, she replied, ‘I love it. Why should I not? It is the best job in the entire university.’

The presidential term runs from May to May. Though she loves it, she did not enjoy the summer. ‘The problem with the summer is there is no such thing as a Glendon student; therefore, it becomes an administrative job. GCSU’s biggest resource is the GCSU. Conversely, it was not her idea to come to Glendon,

much less to run for president. She comes here with quite an interesting background. She was born in Montreal where her family still resides. When she was sixteen years old she was professionally involved with the film industry. She attended a private school in England for one year and then returned to do movies and shows in Montreal. For the past eight years she has lived in Toronto and has done TV things. She was also voted on the board of directors for the Toronto Theatre Alliance and she has worked for the National Ballet. Over half of her life has been spent acting. She felt she was in an odd profession. ‘To be an artist in this country is an appalling thing.’ After doing a bit of different things she decided to change her life. Glendon is helping her do that.

A friend talked her into coming here. She is very pleased with the availability of resources and has never met anyone she could not talk to. Being president of GCSU as well as being a student are ‘learning experiences for her.’ She is very dedicated to both. ‘I am a fine example of what happens when a student takes the initiative and integrates. She is after all the president of Glendon College Student Union!’ Back and forth from classes to the student union office, she walks full of energy and smiles at everyone. She answers everything is wonderful, if asked how things are going. Yet, like everyone else, she does have her bad days. In a straightforward and honest manner, she will simply reply (without a smile). ‘Everyone is bugging me.’

Carole Strypchuk, president of GCSU

Photo: Christian Martel

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Pro Tem/1 octobre, 1984/page 2
THE MYSTERY OF C.D. HOWE

by Scott Anderson

C.D. Howe, the prestigious economic institute will be leaving Glendon College in April, in much the same way as it arrived, surrounded by an air of mystery.

The C.D. Howe Economic Institute which has been occupying space on the second floor of the Glendon Mansion, has managed to maintain almost total anonymity since its controversial arrival just over two years ago. The whole issue started in May of 1982 when Dr. W. Dobson of C.D. Howe expressed interest to the York Administration, Principal Garigue included, in obtaining some space at Glendon. Bill King, then Executive Officer, decided that the space on the second floor of the Glendon Mansion was a "sufficiently large space."

The real problem arose as a result of the all-male nature of this space. The area in which C.D. Howe had been granted was space occupied by the students for their own use. It was being used at the time of the controversy as an Infirmary. The Dean of Students, Prof. W. Gutwinski, acting on behalf of the students' interests, attempted a number of times to veto the move into student occupied territory. After many attempts at vetoing this act failed, Prof. Gutwinski threatened to resign should this act be allowed, this threat fell on deaf ears.

The entire negotiations of this pact between the C.D. Howe Institute and the York Administration was kept secret and as a result the students, the faculty, and the Dean of Students did not learn of the loss of their space until June 18, at a time when there is scarcely anybody around to act.

Although their lease does expire in April of 1985, the Institute has not yet given any official notice as to their future at Glendon. It is a consensus among faculty and administration though that C.D. Howe will not be renewing their lease as space is a problem.

The Institute has expressed interest to Principal Garigue in obtaining more space but this application was turned down because there isn't any larger space to be offered.

"When the Director (C.D. Howe's) came to see me", explained Principal Garigue, "he made a request for more space, but I said unfortunately there isn't more space within Glendon, we are now somehow short of space and therefor I cannot provide you with more space."

As a result of C.D. Howe vacating the premises there will be a rather large area of space available in the Glendon Mansion.

Many organizations within Glendon have expressed interest in obtaining this area to be used for their individual clubs, including Carole Strychuk, GCSU President. Strychuk would like to see this space returned to the students to be used for many things. Among her ideas were a study hall or a larger GCSU office, which has been reduced somewhat in size since the formation of the computer center.

The person responsible for the allocation of the uncoupled space is Executive Officer J. Aubin-Roy. He has carefully considered a number of possibilities as to who will retain that space and is still undecided as to who will get it.

"Basically what I would like to see would be to use that space for some related group. Which one I don't know. That will be one of the things we will really be able to see once we can see what can be done with the space; how it can be divided. Just the initial feeling I have is that if we could put one coherent group in there that is self-sufficient and would occupy all the space then that would be great."

Although J. Aubin-Roy, Principal Garigue and Yvette Shmidt were all unable to determine what the space would be used for, they all mentioned that a committee would be formed to discuss the situation, a committee of representatives from various groups and departments who would be formed to discuss the most practical use of the space. This committee will operate in a democratic manner in which people will realize that the final decision is to be agreed upon by the majority of the persons involved.

"I think it (a committee) is the best way to deal with the situation because we have representatives from different groups who will supply different ideas. I don't know if everybody will be happy," says J. Aubin-Roy. "But everybody will understand what is happening."

As of right now it is really too early to determine for sure what the space will be used for after April 1985. Only time will tell.

STUDENT SERVICES

by Dave Chauhoit

With the arrival if a new year at Glendon, it is important to remind everyone of the university's abundant and useful student services.

In an event that you find something slipping across your dinner plate, Harry Miller, Glendon's Food Services Om- budsman, will be glad to hear your complaint. You can contact him at A-House in Wood Residence. Henry fronts the Food Committee, which meets frequently with Rill to discuss problems and recommendations regarding food services. Each appointed house member must attend all meetings. Students are also welcome to voice their opinions.

A program not to be overlooked is Glendon's Student Security Service, now in its third year under the direction of Scott Rogers. It is comprised of fourteen fellow students who patrol the campus from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. each evening acting as an escort service. If you don't want to know what lurks about Glendon's sequestered ground at night, call 667-333.

Don't be shy. Someone will be pleased to assist you.

Katie Thomas, Glendon's Director of Clubs and Services, advises all students who missed the first club day that another club day will take place in October. Watch for signs outside the Junior Common Room. Get involved.

In preparation for La Maison de Culture, the Mature Students Lounge has moved into the daycare centre at the bottom of York Hall. It is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Monday. Barbara Morrissey, assistant to the dean of student services, encourages all mature undergraduates to drop in and come to know one another. Formal reception will take place Wed. October 3 at 4:30 p.m. in the Senior Common Room.

Furthermore, at York Main, the Student Affairs Centre 667-2226 has moved to room 124 in the Ross Building (beside the TD Bank). A foreign student advisor is available to aid enquiring students. Keep posted for more details.

Human rights code could spurn gays

WINNIPEG (CUP) - Manitoba's new human rights code may not protect lesbians and gay men from discrimination because the concern is not a priority of the provincial government, a gay community spokesperson says.

"It's too dangerous politically," says Louise Fehr, "it's disappointing but it's not surprising."

The proposed human rights code gives teeth to existing laws against all forms of discrimination, but a clause specifically prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation may not be included, according to Manitoba attorney-general Roland Prasser.

Fehr says the NDP government fails to follow party policy on issues such as sexual orientation and reproductive choice.

Quebec is the only province whose human rights code bans discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. "We keep waiting for the rest of Canada to catch up with Quebec, but it won't happen," Fehr says. "The political climate in Can- ada has gotten a lot more conservative."

Dialoge on drinking

Think about it. Talk about it. Take action.

"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day. Not certainly don't think you have to get the goong together with a couple of coeds of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

JOHN WOOD
OLYMPIC WEIGHTLIFTING

"NO, I'M NOT OSCAR THE Grouch. NOW, GO AWAY, KID, I'M TRYING TO STUDY!"

Pro Temp/October 1st, 1984/page 3
Le projet de la ministre Bette Stephenson est clair : couper coûte que coûte dans le financement universitaire, indépendamment des conséquences que cela pourrait avoir pour l’avenir de la province.

La commission Bovey n’est qu’une façade pour camoufler un plan décidé d’avance. Dans son discours du 15 décembre 1983, la ministre Stephenson mentionnait qu’elle allait créer une commission pour développer un “plan opérationnel” à l’échelle de la province. Précisément, la commission Bovey circule en ville en accumulant les rapports que les commissions ne feront même pas lire. Les comités de ce projet, à court et long terme, seront notamment une augmentation des frais de scolarité, une réduction de l’aide aux étudiants à qui il ne sera accordé que des prêts (plus de bourses), enfin la réforme universitaire assez radicale. Ceci veut dire que la plupart des universités devront se spécialiser dans un domaine spécifique. Ainsi, les étudiants auront à se déplacer beaucoup plus pour pouvoir étudier dans le domaine de leur choix.

En 1960, le lieutenant-gouverneur de l’Ontario, M. J.K. Mackay, déclarait dans son allocution : “...le mémoire présenté à la commission Bovey par la Fédération des étudiants de l’Université d’Ottawa (F.E.U.O.)...” Nous comprenons mal pourquoi l’éducation, qui est en fait un investissement dans l’avenir, du point de vue de la société autant que de l’individu, soit maintenant perçu comme étant une dépense que l’on doit couper de manière à équilibrer le budget.”

Au moment de mettre sous presse, la F.E.O. (Fédération des étudiants de l’Ontario) organisait une manifestation à Toronto, laquelle fera à l’objectif d’un reportage dans la prochaine édition de Pro Tem. Il est important que les étudiants de Glendon s’incluent dans le dossier. La prochaine manifestation aura lieu le 15 novembre. Lisiez Pro Tem pour plus de détails.

Bette Stephenson’s intention is clear enough to cut deeply into the province’s port secondary spending, regardless of how this will affect current and future university students.

The Bovey Commission is merely a smoke-screen for plans which the Education Minister made well in advance. In a speech made on December 15, 1983, Miss Mackay presented plans to form a commission which would create a “blueprint” for post-secondary reform across the province. Currently, the Commission is travelling around Ontario, collecting reports which commissions will not even read.

Among the consequences of the Commission’s reforms will be higher tuition fees, reductions in student aid (students will receive only loans, not grants), and a new emphasis on specialization. Most universities will specialize in a certain area of study, forcing students to go farther afield to study what they wish.

In 1960, Ontario’s Lieutenant-Governor of the day, Mr. J.K. Mackay, stated in his throne speech that “...every student of ability and ambition who wishes to proceed to university will have the opportunity now of financing his education in a manner that makes the most of his financial means.” This should be the guiding principle for our university system; our right to education must be preserved.

A 1975 study by the Stanford Research Institute showed that a $100 decrease in tuition fees would result in a 1% enrollment increase among students whose family revenue is under $12,000 a year; the increase for students whose families earn less than $6,000 a year would be 7%. These figures speak for themselves.

L’ICEBERG FRANCO-ONTARIEN

Pour répondre à la question de reviendre adressée lors de l’entrevue de la semaine dernière, la réponse est oui! Le 17 septembre, durant l’assemblée générale, une rencontre ayant pour but d’établir un comité d’étudiants qui visera à valoriser et améliorer la qualité de la francophonie sur le campus, a été déclarée. La réponse à la question du 24 septembre a été donnée le 17 septembre et il a été attendu.

Le comité agira en liaison avec les Franco-Ontariens et les autres institutions de Glendon. Le comité tâcher de sensibiliser la population de Glendon aux besoins du système d’éducation post-secondaire francophone, surtout ici à Glendon, mais aussi en liaison avec d’autres campus bilingues.

Il existe 14 campus bilingues en Ontario. Chaque campus est doté d’un conseil d’administration et d’une association qui ont sensiblement le même mandat que notre comité. Ainsi, Glendon s’intègre dans le réseau qui se forme. Les organisations étudiantes francophones. Il s’agit pour nous de profiter de l’expérience préalable des autres.

La communauté francophone-ontarienne à Glendon est comparable à un iceberg. Nous n’en percevons que des possibilités à son pointe. Nous ne prenons garde à sa structure en profondeur. Stéphane Charbonneau Denis Létourneau André Lévesque

Letter to the Editor:

Seeing as only my name was mentioned in the article last week, I do not want to be left out. In my opinion, the work involves was hard and troublesome; however, five student groups benefited, and that is all that counts. As a matter of fact, I am presently working on another deal for a rather popular group that comes to Glendon after Christmas. If I thought or said it was my first and last organizing of an event, the person who quoted me must be very wrong. Otherwise, why would I be planning another event already?

To the Editor,

I feel that it is important that you publish a statement on what you feel Pro Tem’s mandate.
Right To The Point

The Bovey Commission, Bette Stephenson, underfunding. A strange triangle of confusion. A public trial, the crown as Bette Stephenson directing the state prosecutor, Edmund Bovey, to try the Ontario university system, en masse. A secretive logic understood by only a few well-placed officials is the prosecutor's case. The evidence is obvious, the poor state of the universities. The victims, the students, wander from room to room wondering where the trial is and what exactly are the charges. This could be a Kafka novel, but it's not.

by Rich Wallace
Most know of the three men Bovey Commission for the future development of the universities of Ontario as the execution of Minister of Education Bette Stephenson's 'blueprint' for the reshaping of Ontario universities. Their task is to precisely determine how to restructure universities with a decreasing allotment of funding. Two questions stand out at the confusion. One, how was it determined, and one what grounds, that the Ontario universities should be so drastically altered, and secondly, what are the consequences for us as students?

Three factors emerge: the decline in the level of funding, the increased enrolment, a declining priority by the provincial government to maintain the diversity and accessibility of university programs. The growth in attendance at Ontario universities has increased by more than 600% since 1960. Currently, 180,000 students attend full-time and another 100,000 part-time. Since 1972, the number of women attending has risen by 80% over previous numbers. Moreover, there was a large increase in the number of people taking advantage of part-time studies. Nevertheless, the provincial operating grants per student have declined drastically. Ontario currently spends about $4500 per student or $100 per capita. The other provinces spend an average of $6100 per student or about $35 per capita. This is a sharp decrease in provincial funding per student over a decade before. Ten years before, the Ontario government spent $5700 per student. The present figure of $4000 is a 25% reduction per student. Consequently, Ontario spends less per university than any other province, less than Newfoundland, less than P.E.I. In total, Ontario spent $1.1 billion in '83-'84 on the universities or less than $300 a year on behalf of the average taxpayer in Ontario. (It is only half the amount of $2 billion we spend annually on servicing Hydro's $19 billion debt.)

The low priority of funding for Ontario universities is evident in a declining share of the Ontario budget. In 1969, 6.4% of the provincial budget was spent on universities. Today, only 4.5% goes to the universities—a 30% reduction.

Bette Stephenson implicitly admitted that the Government has underfunded universities and students to try to support a rationalization of the university system. Speaking to the legislature about a previously commissioned report on Ontario universities, the Minister said..."Discussion took place between the premier, myself, and university presidents to identify alternate (as opposed to closing down faculties, restricting admission and increasing tuition fees, Bovey brilliantly responded...the reactions seem to be based on information that I don't have.

Nor is he certain of the origin of the term "reshaping" because the study is titled "the Commission for the Future Development of the Universities of Ontario". However in a later interview he says..."It is clear to us that the status of universities cannot be retained indefinitely..."

Bovey has a business background and is a member of the Board of Directors of Hollinger Argus Ltd., Abitibi-Price, Canada Packers, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Norcen Energy Resources Ltd. and Northern and Central Gas Corp. He sees universities as a business which is not cost-efficient and the product it produces is not yet modified enough to business and industry which has a vested interest in the people who graduate from our universities. When a cost analysis is done, Bovey states "The university as an entity is no longer an arm of the government or industry. University can be seen as a machine of inputs and outputs, hence he says "There may be areas of over-production and there are areas of underproduction..." Bovey as well as many others like workers in a large factory and accessibility becomes a byword when Bovey states "Is there a way we can somehow...a house of cards...proposals..."

Bovey uses ambiguous words like "improve" and "qualify". He opens the question of underfunding except to state "I'm not..."
NOTICE TO ALL
NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS

PURCHASE OF MEAL PLAN

Non-resident students wishing to save the 7% provincial sales tax on prepared food products, may purchase scrip which is available immediately from:

York Campus: Residence Fees Office, Rm 104, East Office Building
Glendon Campus: Accounting Office, Rm C101, York Hall

REQUIREMENTS:
1. The student must purchase a minimum of $50.00 worth of scrip
   (NO MAXIMUM).
2. The student must take the full amount of scrip purchased, at
   time of purchase.
3. All sales are final: there will be no refunds.
4. Payment must be in cash or certified cheque.

AUX ETUDIANTS
HABITANT HORS-CAMPUS

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Campus York: Residence Fees Office, salle 104, East Office Building
Campus Glendon: Bureau de la comptabilité, salle 101, pavillon York

CONDITIONS
1. L'étudiant doit acheter au moins 50$ de bons de repas (il n'y a pas de maximum).
2. L'étudiant doit payer la totalité des bons qu'il achète au moment
   de l'achat.
3. Les ventes sont finales : il n'y aura pas de remboursements.
4. Les paiements doivent être faits en argent comptant ou en
   chèques certifiés.
American Classic at Shakespeare Festival

by Judy Hahn

For the past several years, the summer festival in Stratford, Ontario has put less emphasis on European plays. In their literature, you no longer find references to the Stratford Shakespearean Festival but quite simply to the Stratford Festival.

Among the festival’s billings, Gilbert and Sullivan have been represented for their fourth year in a row and American classics are also more prominent. Last year it was Death of a Salesman, this year, until October 27, you can see Tennessee Williams’ A Streetcar Named Desire.

As for most Stratford productions, the acting, the set and costumes are all exceptional. Rosemary Dunsmore plays a personal favorite, conveying well the exasperating yet sympathetic character of Stella Kowalski. The audience is equally appreciative of Patricia Connolly as Blanche Dubois, William Petersen as Stanley Kowalski and of Les Carlson as Mitch Hammeil.

The play, set in working class New Orleans on a hot summer day has always known considerable success for its own merits. However, like the film and other productions, Stratford’s production has its weaknesses. There is a general lack of tension. The audience does not feel the heavy heat of a New Orleans summer. No one really seemed to sweat except Mitch, Stanley, in particular always appeared fresh. He is also a little too likeable, which is a consequential failing since much of the conflict in the play between himself and Blanche’s southern accent is slightly inconsistent, but she otherwise gives a strong performance in a difficult role. One feels much more uncertain about the character itself than with the performance.

Newcomer to Stratford, Ralph Funicello, set designer of A Streetcar Named Desire proved himself with the authentic yet imaginative stage. The costuming by Debra Hanson is likewise fine due to its credibility.


Ary Patria…
Ay cuando…

par Josie Burmais et Jorge Siera


Les buts de ce groupe sont bien définis. Il se veut le reflet de la culture métisse et autoch- tone en Amérique latine. Lutti-illimani lutte aussi contre le néo-colonialisme culturel qui s’est répandu en Amérique lati- ne. Le groupe est devenu le porte-parole du peuple chilien qui souffre du manque de démocratie et de liberté dans leur pays.

En effet, on perçoit dans leurs chansons la tristesse d’un peuple chilien prisonnier et sa volonté de se battre jusqu’au bout pour la liberté. Leur reper- toire est à la fois de contenu politique et social puisqu’il révèle la situation des paysans et de la classe moyenne en Amérique latine.

Les deux milliers spectateurs qui s’étaient réunis à Kings Circle n’ont pas été déçus par le spectacle. Le groupe a su transmettre ses sentiments à son auditoire. Aujourd’hui, les membres de Lutti-illimani sont en exil en Italie. Le groupe voyage du monde par le monde, par leurs chansons ils se font ambassadeurs de la liberté. Il faut aussi mentionner la chanteur latine qui a permis aux Canadien·ne·s présen- te·s de participer, chanter et sentir la profondeur de message du spectacle très enrichissant autant pour les latino-américains que pour les Canadiens.

De gauche à droite :
ANNE LAROSE (dans le rôle de Sylvie), JOHN BOURGEOS (en dehors du prétexte), DENNIS O’CONNOR (Gustave Lemay), ROBERT MARINIER (Bob Guindon)

"LES GARS" : LA MORT DU MACHO

par Claude Filleau

Un fond de cœur de maison de banlieue, avec B.B.Q., para- sol et piscine (une vraie, avec de l’eau) tel est le cadre de "Les gars", une pièce de l’auteur québécois Jean Barbeau.

Trois voisins se retrouvent un vendredi soir après le travail et décident, un peu malgré eux, de passer la soirée entre hom- mes, leurs compagnies se sont en effet, absentes pour une raison ou pour une autre. A travers leurs dialogues, au lan- gage coloré, ils se révèlent peu à peu à nous. Sous leur créole “macho” plus ou moins épaisse, le spectateur découvre leurs craintes, leurs angoisses, leur vulnérabilité.

Gustave (Gus) est un ven- dangeur hasardeux, en grande éducation, aux opinions simples et bien arrêtées. Malgré son peu de raffinement (surtout du point de vue de son langage, puis aux chastes oreil- les) c’est un personnage de son grand coeur rend atta- chant. Henri Dumais, travailleur social, père et époux dévoué, est un homme déchiré, par- sionné et sensible qui a pour- tout toujours refoulé ses émo- tions. Robert (Bob) Guindon est un intellectuel libéré des con- traintes sociales, il vit un "union libre" avec sa compagne. Mais

en dépit de son éducation et de ses idées d’avant-garde, il n’en est pas moins exclave de l’idéal masculin que son éducation a ancré en lui.

Dans la pièce, les trois com- pères arrivent en même temps à un carrefour important dans leurs relations avec leurs compa- gnages. En effet, chacun se l’un après l’autre sa "tendre moiîle" a changé dans ses attentes et ses exigences de la vie de couple, ou, de moins, elle les affirme plus supéranvant. Nos trois bon- homes, acculés au pied du mur, n’ont qu’une porte de sor- tie: modifier leurs conceptions des rapports hommes-femmes. "Les gars" est essentielle- ment le revers de la médaille de la Libération de la femme, l’adaptation (parfois ardue) de la gent masculine à la nouvelle. Ce que la pièce déni- ge, ce ne sont pas les hom- mes, mais les stéréotypes dont ils sont affligés par leur éduca- tion. Si vous croyez que ce soit là une pièce didactique, soyez rassuré, dans le message que nous transmettrez, c’est d’abord une œuvre comique de qualité, pleine de surprises (linguis- tiques, entre autres).

Où Théâtre手动 de Bonheur Quando: jusqu’au 7 octobre Avec: Dennis O’Connor, John Bourgeois, Fred rec Marriner, Anne Laroche

RUSH À TORONTO

par Daniel Morneau

C’est une foule en délire d’environ 15 000 personnes qui a assisté au premier d’une série de 2 concerts du groupe cana- dien Rush au Maple Leaf Garden le 21 septembre der- nier.


Précoce par Red Rider en première partie, c’est avec Red Sector A qui a enlevé toute émotion, et Tom Sawyer qui a un solo de batterie provocante dans l’unique rappel, que Neil Peart, Geddy Lee et Alex Lifeson ont su manœuvrer une foule âgée entre 18 et 30 ans.

Après cette série de concerts à Toronto, dont le deuxième aura servi aux œuvres de bien- faire, Rush débutera leur tournée mondiale à Tokyo et en Australie pour finir en Europe, un périple qui devrait rapporter au-delà des 25 millions de dollars.

She

Darkness engulfed her as she danced
evenings mist settled in
lighting sparkles to her gown.

Keeping pace
with sounds of silence
gently she swayed
with nights tender breeze.

A ghost she was
aimlessly wandering
caught...in hands of time
beckoned, by hands of evil.

She saw a fallen petal
dying rose
a smile
played upon her lips.

Dying rose
and beauty fading
soon be dead, same
as she.

Her laughter
so mysterious
row to the glow of the silver moon.

Slipping away
through the trees
she bade her garden farewell.

In the height
of the stars
now danced the petals
of the dead rose.

Janet Osa

Pro Tem/October 1st, 1986/page 7
Glendon Volleyball Team

by Steve Maasland
Sept 22

The Glendon Gators
A Name

by Pierre (Hayes) Tremblay
Who are they? Our flag football team. They started their season on Monday Sept. 24th with a convincing 44-0 victory over Founders. Our guys beat Founders in every aspect of the game.

Offensively led by quarterback Mike Tinscombe, they scored 6 touchdowns and 42 point conversions. To show you how precise Mike's passes were only 3 of them were dropped by the receivers. Defensively, our guys were excellent. Founders couldn't go anywhere. However, the Big-D had to give everything it had to save the shut-out on the last play of the game.

The season is still young but I can say that we have a good team and we will go far.

"GATORS WIN BIG"

by Hugh Mansfield
On Monday Sept. 24th at the N.O. Field, the Glendon Gators opened their season with a landslide 36-2 victory over Founders College.

The offence immediately took charge on their first possession scoring on a 25 yard TD pass from QB Mike Tinscombe to Martin Duc. The offence never looked back. By halftime the Gators had amassed a 22-0 lead. Of course, one cannot overlook the outstanding play of a tough Gator defence.

Most notably Pierre Tremblay, who made countless knockdowns and tackles. In the second half, the offence continued their domination, knocking down a few more with TDs to Rob Vidi and a sensational pass and run TD to Dave "Gazelle" Tenaglia. Be sure to watch the Gators at their next game.

BOVEY continued

really in a position to say whether they (universities) are cash starved or not.

The effect of all this on students is of course, impossible of increasing tuitions with some administrations re-considering their increases of 50% to 180%, and releasing some money with increased tuition.

Program availability would become more limited by offering fewer courses to students. A few courses in a distant opportunity of increasing tuitions with some administrations considering their increases of 50% to 180%, and releasing some money with increased tuition.

Boise State University, the University of Idaho, and the University of Oregon are all planning to increase their tuition rates by 14% to 16%, 424 people this year. Moreover, applications would not be considered unless stu- dents had at least 70% in six Grade 13 courses. It is forecast that at current levels and decreasing university budgets, a minimum of 50,000 qualified students will not be accepted into graduate education between 2018 and 2019. Consequently, thou- sands of young people will be denied the opportunity to at- tend university after graduating from high school. Those who will also be seriously affected are mature students, those attending part-time while working or raising a family, and those unable to return to their studies. They, or possibly us, may find that the courses they want are no longer offered at a university near them, or they may already be filled. In sum, a storming of the astroturf will be in order.

histoire

BEST OF RECENT HISTORY

Glendon Volleyball Team

PARIS HORS CONCOURS

du par Daniel Morneau
Le premier match hors concours de l'équipe de hockey du Collège Glendon s'est terminé en faveur de celui-ci, le mercredi 19 septembre dernier, au Mississauga Field. En effet, les hommes de John Figueroa se sont permis 2 buts en 2e mi-temps, pour finalement l'emporter 3-0 sur le Collège Enridale. (U. of T.)

2 buts rapides

A la mi-temps, alors que le pontage indiquait 1-1 en fa- veur de leurs adversaires, les Glendonniers sont venus parvenir 2 buts grâce aux marques enregistrées respecti- vement par Dave Gibson et Rob Nain.

Dépouvrav d'hommes- clefs

Bien que dépouvir au 5 joueur-clé de Glendon a su profiter des bêtes et de la malchance de leurs adversaires, le petit pontage de l'équipe est resté en faveur de Glendon.

CROSS-COUNTRY A GLENDON

par Pierre Tremblay
Marque le 25 septembre un événement major au pavillon des sports Proctor. En effet, tous les collèges sont réunis dans le cadre de la compétition inter- collégiale de croissance. 15 participantes chez les filles, 31 chez les hommes ont parcouru des trajets de 3,2 et 5,5 km. Kathy Thompson a été la meilleure des nôtres chez les femmes avec une troisième position. Chez les hommes, pour enfin remporter la palme. Pas moins de cinq fois dans la partie, Erindale a touché la barre horizontale. Leur attaque étant plus puissante que celle des joueurs de Glendon, ils ont pris les devants pendant la première mi-temps, dominant net- tendant le jeu de leurs adversaires. Le pontage aurait pu être beaucoup plus élevé, n'est-ce pas de la belle performance du gardien glendonniens Joe Alberti. Laurette bu de Glendon a été l'oeuvre de Paul Kipp, qui s'est illustré à la cinquième minute du premier vingt. Ce but a permis à son équipe d'avoir l'avantage à la marque.

Mentionnons que Glendon disputera six parties en saison régulière, trois sur notre campus et trois autres à l'extérieur, avant d'entamer les elimina- toires, un objectif que John Figueroa s'est juré d'attein- dre.

PHOTOGRAPHIES

La deuxième réunion du Club de photo de Glendon aura lieu mercredi 3 octobre à 19h00 au local 151. Tous les intéressés sont les bienvenus. Information: Christian– 929-9300


JOGGERS/RUNNERS interested in forming a jogging/running club at Glendon. Contact Cathy Clarke at 487-6150 or Pierre at 483-0560.

CAREER DAY

CAREER DAY will be held Wednesday October 3rd at the North Campus, room 5915 Ross building.

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES CLUB

La première rencontre de l'année sera le 3 octobre, à 19h15 dans la salle têtière (la salle du "senior common room").

Pro Tem/1 octobre, 1984/page 8

by Steve Maasland
Sept 22 Wowed the Glendon Intercollage Coed Tor on their best placeing of recent history. In a competition always dominant by the Alumni team, Glendon came out in second place. At the end of the round robin section of the tourna- ment, Glendon was in third place but after two hard-fought 16-14 wins over Stong College in the semi-finals, the team made the finals. The two wins over Stong were noteworthy because Glendon had to come back from deficits of 14-8 and 14-10 in the two games. In the finals, the undefeated Alumni team won both games 15-4 and 15-10 but commented that Glendon was the only team to make them work. Many great rallies took place with both teams blocking and spiking. Another first for Glendon was the presence of an Open Com- petitive League Team. This team also handled itself admirably. The team came through the round robin in second place but was beaten by a stubborn Founders team in the semi's. In the consolation finals against Winter's, the team won two cliff-hangers 16-14 and 18-16 to take third place overall.

It was an outstanding job by both teams. The preparation for the women's team is next. Intramural and preparation for future play is on Wednesday from 7 to 9 pm and on Saturday afternoon at the Centre. Everybody is welcome; so please come.

Photo: Daniel Morneau

CAREER DAY was held Wednesday October 3rd at the North Campus, room 5915 Ross building.