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by Antoinette Alamo

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Boycottage de la cafétéria

par Yves Côté

Pour protester contre le refus de Rill Food d'améliorer la qualité des services de restauration, notre association étudiante a décidé de démontrer l'insatisfaction des étudiants en organisant un boycott de la cafétéria le mercredi 13 février prochain. Le malentendu qui persiste depuis un bon moment chez la clientèle étudiante au sujet des services de restauration a atteint son paroxysme lorsque l'Ombudsman Miller a remis sa démission à Normand Crandles le 29 janvier dernier pour protester contre la situation actuelle.

Après avoir remis sa démission, ce qui a fait beaucoup de bruit à la direction de l'Université York, M. Miller a reçu de nombreuses promesses de Crandles, lui faisant part de son intention de régler, en collaboration avec Warren Rill, les nombreux problèmes qui touchent les étudiants. En retour, M. Crandles a demandé à M. Miller de revenir sur sa décision de démissionner afin de l'aider à continuer de servir de lien entre les étudiants, l'Université et Rill Food.

Ainsi, le mercredi 6 février dernier, une rencontre de trois heures au lieu entre M. Miller, M. Crandles et Rill dans le but de remédier à la situation qui fait l'objet des plaintes. À la fin de la rencontre, une solution était trouvée à tous les points majeurs du litige et Warren Rill en promettait l'application dans un délai d'une semaine.

En ce qui concerne le fait que les services à la cafétéria sont insatisfaisants, Rill a promis de faire venir le traducteur officiel de l'Université York afin que tous les tableaux et toutes les annonces soient dans les deux langues officielles.

Après leur rencontre de mercredi soir dernier, le trio Miller, Crandles et Rill est allé rencontrer notre association étudiante afin de leur faire part des décisions prises et de répondre aux questions de l'association qui nous représente.

Il semble donc, qu'en dépit des accords auxquels on est parvenu, dont Miller se dit très satisfait et malgré la rencontre avec l'A.E.C.G., que le boycott aura quand même lieu à la date prévue. Un boycott qui comportera non seulement un boycottage général des étudiants, un boycott qui servira d'avertissement à Warren Rill!

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Boycottage to go full speed ahead

by P.G. McAleer

The Glendon college student union has decided to go full speed ahead with a boycott of Rill food services on Wednesday Feb. 13th, despite promises to rectify existing problems.

In a confrontation on February 6th, the GCSU council meeting brought together Warren Rill, Norman Crandles (food and housing services) and (still) ombudsman Henry Miller.

G.C.S.U. Council members, for the first time.

At this meeting, the caterer promised the service would be kept cleaner, ensure that more bilingual signs were put up, and reduce line-ups during lunch hours perhaps by establishing a coffee service in the Junior common room.

In response, Rill and Mr. Crandles pointed out that Glendon has perhaps the most modern servery of Ontario University. As well, they noted our cafeteria was cleaned seven days a week while other York facilities were only cleaned five days a week. There is, however, a feeling among G.C.S.U. Council members that the action has been too long in coming and that the proposed boycott is necessary to prove that students are amply served by the treatment, they have received from the caterer.

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Germain's revised budget unanimously accepted

by Stefan Lisle

The revised budget of the GCSU, presented by Yves Germain, Vice president of the GCSU was unanimously ac-

cepted by the other GCSU Council members on February 6th.

The "Revised Budget" pre-

sented is not the final tabulation of monies paid out to the various organizations and en-

vents for the school year of

84/85, but only a list of expen-

ditures incurred by the GCSU up to the date of January 23, 1985.

The list of expenditures in-

cludes such things as the mon-

ey paid out for the 84/85

student Handbook ($3700),

Computer Centre ($7075), pho-

tocopy ($14100), etc. Another

expense is the salaries of the Germain, who allocated

GCSU, which paid $5000 of which $3500 has been

paid out to date. Other expen-

ses are operating costs. These

operating costs consist of the

money paid out for items such

as transportation, for example

the cost of a monthly TTC pass

for Carole Strypchuk (President

of the GCSU). Also, these costs

include the long distance tele-

phone bills incurred by Council

members due to business, as

well as the gas bills incurred

by the Director of Cultural Affairs.

Rob Bradt, who travelled from

the Windsor area and back last summer to plan orientation

week.

The total expenses incurred so far totalled $41 096.09. The total amount of revenue re-

cieved to date is $75 246.00. Cultural spending to date is

$19 705.00 while the revenue for cultural events total was

$7918.72. Therefore making the total Cultural Affairs costs

$11 786.28. The "cultural spend-

ing" does not include the costs incurred with the Wine and

Dinner. Fiasco.

Other costs not included in

the budget report were the

"capital improvements" to the

Physical Plant has yet to give the bills to the

GCSU Council. Orientation

Kits have yet to be paid for but

are "evaluated" at $4 500.

GCSU will again

hold peanut butter day. Partici-

pate and show your Glendon

spirit.

On Wed., Feb.13, it’s finally
go time to boycott Rill Foods. For one day, you can effectively

express your feelings about this

campus' cafeteria.

Rill’s form of taxation is quite

seriously questionable here at

Glendon. Rill has been

charging sales tax incorrectly.

It has been found that they charge tax on

the red and blue Maple-

Lys on the upper left, N.B. At

least 12 shirts must be ordered

before we pass our order along

to Rill. Chandails Pro Tem

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Aux Etats-Unis : Neuf mille réfugiés en prison

par Louise Laliberte

Neuf mille réfugiés sont incarcérés dans les campements d'immigration des Etats-Unis, dans un camp de concentration de 20 000 vies humaines sont sacrifiées afin de garder un espace asservi à la dictature. Nos statistiques n'illustrent pas la situation de 1945 bien mieux que de 1985. Les réfugiés haïtiens se retrouvent dans des camps aux Etats-Unis alors qu'ils sont là pour gagner la gloire de "Baby Doc" Duvalier. Il n'y a que les "faits intéressants" qu'il nous a permis de posséder un document de notre main le réfugié. Celle-ci a été coordonnée par le "Refugee Development Pro - ject" de l'Université York et a été présentée à Glen don.

Les 5 et 7 février dernier, la commission du "Refugee Development Project" a mené le débat après chacune de ces représentations.

La qualité cinématographique des films projetés ainsi que les thèmes abordés des plus intéressants, a fait de cette manifestation un événement de pouvoir attirer une prise de conscience collective sur le problème des réfugiés.

Le problème haïtien

Menacé depuis des années, le problème haïtien a été longtemps ignoré ou méprisé et, semble-t-il, des cinéastes américains s'efforcent de redonner à ce sujet son importance. En effet, les films projetés lors de cette manifestation étaient tous des documentaires faisant le lien entre la réalité et la fiction. Les participants devaient visionner des films dont l'histoire se déroule en Haïti et à la fois en Amérique et en Europe, et qui mettent en scène les violations des droits de l'homme.

Le problème haïtien est un problème qui affecte non seulement le pays d'origine, mais aussi de l'immigration du pays d'accueil. Beaucoup de compagnies nationales américaines s'installent sur le sol haïtien, jouissant notamment d'avantages fiscaux. Il est donc important de connaitre l'histoire de ce pays et de comprendre son évolution pour mieux comprendre son avenir.

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Le carnaval d'hiver

par Yves Caron

C'est le samedi 2 février, que prend fin le plus long carnaval de l'histoire du collège Glendon. Après neuf jours d'activités carnavalesques, l'heure est aux constatations.

C'est donc du 25 janvier au 2 février, que se tenait le carnaval 1985. Eléchonné sur une période de neuf jours, le carnaval a connu un franc succès. M. Rob Bradt, directeur des Affaires Culturelles, a estimé que le carnaval était d'un bon divertissement et dû aux efforts de participation le plus élevé possible. Toujours selon le directeur, "les spectateurs, tout comme les participants ont apprécié et ont apprécié l'effort pour les activités proposées.

Le carnaval se composait de 15 équipes, comptant entre 12 et 14 membres. Les équipes se sont fait la lutte pour obtenir la première place au classement final. Le carnaval 1985, avait regroupé autant d'équipes mais le nombre de participations par équipe était inférieur à cette année.

Le carnaval a été divisé en deux parties: la semaine du carnaval ayant connu le plus grand succès, largement de la coté de la participation en équipe que du nombre de spectateurs venus assister aux différents événements. Ce qui laisse prédire à ce dernier que le carnaval 1986 sera encore meilleur.

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Le problème des réfugiés

La semaine des réfugiés qui s’est terminée jeudi dernier nous a permis de percevoir des causes qui poussent certains individus à quitter leur pays et à venir se réfugier au Canada. Bien sûr, elle nous a aussi permis de constater que certains réfugiés quittent un pays où ils étaient exploités pour se retrouver dans une situation aussi avilissante et ingrate au Canada.

En effet, plusieurs réfugiés de l’île de Sod entré en contact avec le staff du journal ont été invités à s’installer dans des conditions atroces et pour des salaires minables. Ils travaillent, hommes, femmes et enfants, de 8 h 00 le matin à 4 h 00 l’après-midi. Le plus de l’argent qu’ils gagnent est saisi par les autorités de la frontière. En outre, ils doivent se libérer sans payer pour s’occuper d’eux-mêmes et de leur bien-être.

Qu’est-ce qui poussent certains individus à quitter leur patrie? Certains, comme les Vietnamiens, fuient le régime communiste. D’autres, comme les haïtiens, quittent un régime où ils sont en déroute. Duvalier fait la pluie et le beau temps depuis 25 ans, invitant les grandes compagnies à venir exploiter leur peuple. Les haïtiens quittent un pays où ils doivent travailler sans relief pour gagner 2 698 $ par jour alors qu’un individu produit en moyenne pour 4 008 $ canadiens.

Que pouvons-nous faire? S’ils nous conférenciers de mercredi dernier, tous étaient unanimes à dire que ‘’la solution doit venir de l’intérieur’’. Bien sûr, ils doivent apprécier les forces progressistes de l’extérieur mais, avant tout, le peuple haïtien doit se tenir debout pour se libérer du joug sous lequel il se trouve...

En attendant, c’est en parlant du problème et en sensibilisant le plus de gens possible que les étudiants de Glendon participeront à la libération du peuple haïtien!

Refugee Week, which ended last Thursday, offered us insight into what causes people to leave their countries and take refuge in Canada. Furthermore, Refugee Week also offered the chance to become aware that some refugees flee exploitation at home, only to find themselves institutions as degrading and hostile in Canada.

I need many refugees from I ndia have settled in British Columbia where they must live gathering fruits under dreadful conditions and for miserable wages. They work, men, women and children, from 4:00 in the morning until 4:00 in the afternoon. For this they earn about $2,500 per season. Because this is all they have for the year, they must live in boxes. However, as praiseworthy as are our international efforts to end the exploitation of man by his kind, we must end this first of all at home in Canada.

What drives people to leave their homelands? Some, like the Vietnamese, have fled Communist. Others, like the Haitians, have chosen to escape dictatorship. In Haiti, ‘’Baby Doc’’ Duvalier ruled his people for 25 years with an iron grip and in that time he has exploited the multinationals he has invited to exploit them. The Haitians have left behind a country where they must toil without rest to earn $2.69 (CDN) each in a day, while this day’s work produces an average per worker of $4.000 (CDN).

What can we do? The Refugee Week speakers were in complete agreement last Thursday: ‘’the solution must come from within Haiti’’. Naturally we must consider the progressive forces from the outside, but above all Haitians must stand up on their own free themselves of the yoke of oppression. I in the meantime, it is by talking about and awakening public opinion to the problem as much as possible that Glendon students can take part in the liberation of Haiti!
La Politique Mulroney : Un changement d'orientation

par Marcel Vaillancourt

La révolution Mulroney s'apparente à ébranler les fondations sur lesquelles ont été construits les gouvernements libéraux au cours des dernières décennies. Cette révolution réussira à montrer la nature de cette révolution au cours des prochains mois.

Deuxièmement, il faut mentionner que les mécanismes préparatoires à la révolution du monde des affaires américains. Ceux-ci, préparatoires à la révolution du monde des affaires américains, ont été visibles par les États-Unis, qui ont détourné l'attention de la mise en place du libre échange au marché du continent.

Protectionnisme

L'augmentation du sentiment protectionniste a été due à une révision du facteur budgétaire. Il s'agit d'un phénomène diplomatique qui a été largement observé. Selon certains observateurs, il est important d'accroître l'accessibilité au marché des États-Unis, mais il est également nécessaire de préserver l'accessibilité à l'accès au marché français. Le choix entre ces deux options est nécessaire.

Les conséquences

Une des conséquences d'un entente sur le libre-échange est l'intégration de deux économies nationales via le mécanisme de la corporation multinationale. Par conséquent, il y aurait encore plus de grandes concentrations du pouvoir décisionnel au sein des sociétés étrangères. De plus, la recherche et le développement d'efficacité auraient lieu aux intéressés à des sociétés nationales.

C'est donc une politique économique continentale qui propulse la hausse des droits de douane. Le président de l'entente sur le libre-échange Mulroney a bien réussi à faire de cette entente un sentiment de protectionnisme continental. La question de la nature de cette entente est bien relevée. On s'attend à ce que le gouvernement enquête sur le libre-échange.

La question de savoir si l'entente sur le libre-échange est bonne ou mauvaise, nécessite une analyse plus approfondie. Dès lors, on peut affirmer que le gouvernement a pris une bonne décision de s'engager dans une entente sur le libre-échange.

La Politique Mulroney vise à augmenter les avantages des deux parties concernées. Cependant, cette entente est soumise à un certain nombre d'obstacles. Les Conservateurs qui se sont engagés dans cette entente sont placés en échec. Le gouvernement a été confronté à des difficultés à cause du libre-échange.

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Winter Carnival
En Folie!
You know who you are: Queens, Combat, Gingerbread, Shrink, Happy Valentine's Day, jewelled, Love, the short, neighbour.

Bibs and Boo, To two very special friends: Thankyou for the memories. Add your love and friendship. Happy Valentine's Day. Love.

Beck

Pitts, Smile! Here's to another bottle of wine in Quebec. Love ya.

Linda Boo

Sanneur, Catherine and Nancy of Hilliard, Many thanks for your supportive letter in the January 14, 1985 issue of Pro Tem. It's nice to know someone cares. Love, Wayne Burnett

Happy Valentine's Day Donna, Darleen, Carol, Jan, Mom, Frawya, Peter, Sonia, Wayne, Kamara, cream-colored, Carl, Serge.

love ya all

Raucous, It's been two long, lonely years since you left me. It truly broke my heart. Please come back and be my Valentine once again.

P-T-L

Joe, To a sweet guy, a dear friend and a future roomie. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Linda-Boo

P-T-L

Sept. 14, 1984

Booby, We Flamenco and go raised with you anytime! Love.

R.B.C. and The Sunstone Band

Beck

I'm really glad we've been friends for the last 3 years. We've both come a long way. Let's keep it up! Love ya!

Bibs

Dave, Happy Valentine's Day. All my love and kisses to you. Now and forever. Je germaine. P.S. Yes in 3 years

R.A.

Bobs: now

Colonel, Three Airborne shorts with buns hanging low. Put a smile to my face as they wiggle to and fro. Defred says that you must be thanked. For adding new life to the world decade. Despite the fact, I love you. Ken. In and out of combat green. Love.

R.A.

Dear Mary-R. Pires, Once we sat with strangers. Off, I found this one a real gift. We soon were much with hunger and then drink and drink till you get drunk. It's next you marry, beer in hand! To strange I'd say, but we understand. We yell yer top so they are no chased. And give a amish to your only Pat. This is a Valentine to you, no can. It's from you one and only.

Leprechaun

Craig, This is the day your life will surely change! Love.

Karen

Left watch cartoons together again again?

Love

Cath

Blush and Sneeze, Here's to your first Valentine. As a happy one too.

We're glad that you have missed the people

And a forever share your life.

Hope you don't mind. Bibs and boo. Bibs and boo

Dear Dr. David Serzynki. J.B.C., It hasn't been long, but boy, has it been fun! According to The Nature of Things we've got things that others don't! Like popcorn for breakfast and chicken spines broken on your dentures. Face it. We're both very wise and I love it! Here's to forever!

J.B. (sweetie)

Bibs and Boos. Happy Valentine's Day. To two special brothers and friends. Love ya both.

Beck

Dearest Denise, Well be yours all. Greyknight crumbles! Happy Valentine's Day debt! All our love.

S.A. and R.C.

Karen, Lambada. It was nearly now seeing you again after all this time. I'm sorry they destroyed your Canary island. There's still next year. See ya at the next cable rogues & happy valentine?

Jo-Jo

Thank you for: Always being there. Always being there. Understanding and caring. For your sense of humor, And for being you. Love always.

Chumly

Dearest John Pasta. Love means having to say you're sorry every five minutes. I'm sorry! Happy Valentine's Day.

Melony

Dear gang, Thank you all for being there these past few weeks. What would I have done without ya! Bibs, Boo, M&M, wandering cruising, abedwicky, & the ailiens.

Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya.

Huh, exact?

Bob

To: Wesley Taylor Lambert Valentine St., In love the time you and I have been, you've treated me so kind. Thus far I have no regrets. You are my Valentine.

P.S. Happy belated Robby Burns Day. From: Norma DiPettratson

Bob, Nelson, Tom and Jim, Can't thank you all you good enough for being such supportive and special friends. Happy Valentine's Day! Love.

Beck

To the Mayor of Burlington, Somebody you and I will be Home. I know the way. Thank you for reaching me both.

To my special buddy, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you now and always.

J.B.

A toast for: Cold feet on Harbourfront; giggles at whatever's on; at a quaint coffee shop. From forever. But pinching in a parking lot and a bioimping friendship. Cheers to: Sparkling Opposites. Love. "A Big Chill" Fun

March 11th, 1985

Pro Tem
Glendon's Centre: The Loose Ends

by Wayne Burnett

In this, the fourth and last installment of the feature, alternate sites for a student centre are provided. In addition, the question of funding will be reviewed as will the present situation concerning student centres at York. Insets provide other important information.

Growth Sites

It's no secret that there is a critical space shortage at Glendon. The fact that not one student group, other than the student government and student media, has office space is but one example. The J.C.R., cafeteria and offices at Hilliard are others.

Glendon can grow. The reader will see that the 1967 Master Plan for the Glendon Campus included many possibilities. For example, the Master Plan indicates that 'A'-Wing would be 'completed'. That is, the other side of the wing would be built. A wing connecting the ends of 'A' and 'C' wings was envisioned. The Master Plan suggests an 'Assembly' chamber of some type. That wing usually called 'D'-Wing would be built. Along with 'D'-Wing could be built the other side of 'A'-Wing. These two constructions would move a significant amount of Glendon closer to Chedington. We'd also need to remove the fence. I would suggest that one driveway be established, going by Chedington on its way to York Hall.

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Perhaps I shouldn't return to this building, but a number of readers have commented on the relative isolation of Chedington. This is true, but some of the other buildings that may appear before too long should reduce this concern. For example, I estimate that 'D'-Wing would be the preferable way of beginning the expansion of the Glendon physical plant. One reason is that it would be good in establishing a 'front door' for the College.

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Alternate Sites

While I've presented sites for Glendon's expansion, the question remains: Other than Glendon Hall and Chedington, where else could a student centre be established? There are a number of possibilities. Any of the new additions/buildings could include a student centre. For example, the other side of 'A'-Wing could work. It might be preferable in this case to design it almost as if it were a separate entity. The first floor of B'-Wing or a section of either D'-Wing or a building where U of T could house a student centre, of sorts. But, I can't see those locations holding a pub, for example.

Another possible location is the area marked as 'A' on the old Master Plan. This site, and the other three to follow are not suggestions from the University. I'm suggesting that a small building could be built here as a student centre. Sites B', C', and D' are other possibilities, though site 'C' might give the impression that the student centre is oriented towards residence students.

Finance

Although I haven't been able to find this week's issue of Excalibur on the Glendon Campus, it would seem that Chris Costello and his Student Centre Steering Committee (SCSC) are making strong headway. Some 70% of respondents to a survey have taken a positive stance towards establishing a student centre.

At Glendon, our representatives to SCSC, Wanda Wegman, reports that Glendon students have indicated that they would not use a student centre on the North Campus and therefore want to see money put aside for future use. If this is not done, Glendon students would not be in favour of a student centre and the levy that entails.

The question of finances is crucial. It is important for the Glendon Community to ensure that our needs are met satisfactorily. Financially, this means financial support not only from Glendon students, but also from a proportion of Atkinson students. I would suggest that the costs of the two centres be combined and jointly financed by student fees, the University's contribution, and general governmental and corporate support. Special fundraising appeals, however, would be allowed for either centre, thus producing a little incentive towards reaching out for external fundraising.

Conclusion

Costello met with members of the Board of Governors last week and the proposal for the North Campus student centre met with enthusiasm. The SCSC will now proceed with a referendum among the students. Glendonites must act now. We must decide what kind of facility we want, plan it, and take it to the Board, thought the GCSU. The decision is ours.

End Note: Thanks to Pro Tem, particularly J.P. Lobo, for putting up with my late submissions for this Feature series.

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Soirée de la St-Valentin

Venez vous amusez à la soirée spéciale de la St-Valentin organisée par Pro Tem le mercredi 13 février prochain à 20h30 dans le théâtre

La musique sera faite en collaboration avec Radio-Glendon

Prix d'entrée: 2,00$ York
4,00$ Autres

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Come and have fun at the Special Valentine's Day Dance organized by Pro Tem on Wednesday Feb. 13th at 8:30 p.m. in the Theatre

Music in collaboration with

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Admission: $2 York
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ANATOMICAL OBSOLETION

by John Braganza

Life, in the yearly scheme of things, changes so slowly that one would be encouraged to believe that it is not changing at all. But that's pig bricks. Our bodies are changing; adapting to the corresponding changes in our lifestyle.

Take for example, the tail. Once upon a time, every man, woman, and child sported a hard, vertebral protrusion extending outward and downward from just above the anal cavity. Its function was to assist in maintaining balance and for performing neat tricks like tucking it between one's legs and waving it at people for whom one had a strong dislike.

However, since then, the importance of such an appendage gradually lessened as man learned to stand erect and his amiability with his neighbors improved. Hence, its demise.

Another bodily change that is in constant occurrence is the gradual disappearance of hair from the body and head. It is of my observation-enriched opinion that more people are discovering the surprise of sudden baldness. I can count no fewer than five people of my immediate acquaintance who, still in their early twenties, are currently saving toward future hair transplants.

Who knows, hair on the head, in 2000 years, may become as obscene as hair on the back is today.

Another physical feature that will likely be discarded in the very near future is the baby toe. It is anticipated that with the frequent impact that said toe often makes such immovable objects as chesterfield legs and edges of doors, it will eventually fail to be reproduced in the succeeding generations.

It is with awe that I view these refinements in the human physique. For evolution, as someone should have said, never rests.
Où est L'Express de Toronto?

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Entretemps, la publication du journal continue et l'on peut se procurer des exemplaires chez Champlain, à la Maison de la Presse Internationale (Yorkville) et dans les quatre magasins Litterman dont le plus proche est à Yonge et St.-Clair avenue.

The Political Thriller series will be running until February 17 featuring such films as Blow Out and Missing. Admission is $5; $3 for students and seniors. For more information, contact the ROM Theatre at 978-5470/4746.

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Winter Carnival: The Week After

M. Jim Coutts
Jim Coutts, secrétaire principal du Premier Ministre, Pierre Trudeau, sera l'invité des Nouveaux Libéraux du Collège Glendon le jeudi 14 février à 17h00 dans la salle du Foyer à la fac <br>face de la cafétérias. Les membres, non-membres et ob <br>serveurs sont les bienvenus. La liste qui suit est une liste incomplète des événements invités by les Nouveaux Libéraux de Glendon.

Jim Coutts-Jeudi 14 février, 17h00, Salle du Foyer; L'Honorable Robert Kaplan-Jeudi 28 février, 17h00, Salle du Foyer; Sean Conway (Député provincial de l'Ontario) jeudi 14 février, 17h00, Salle du Foyer.

N'oubliez pas le party "50/50" au pres le mercredi 13 février à 17h00. Prix de présence : postes de Trudeau et argent comptant. Soyez-y accueillants vos camarades officiels des Nouveaux Libéraux de Glendon. Ils sont "<br>sharp", chouettes et poss <br>ibilités des pièces de collection <br>meilleurs les bleus en vœu <br>

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Mozambique Talk
The Mozambique International Relations Club invites you to the first lecture of 1985. The lecture will take place in room 204.

Fitness Forum: Get in the Swim! Heart fitness is important because there are several different exercises that can be done, such as a <br>hour or 1 hour. A written certificate issued from the Heart Foundation and a physical examination should be <br>sent to each participant. Entry fee: $5, $8 if you do both 1 hr. or 3 hr. swims. Proceeds go to the Canadian Heart Fund. Entry forms are available at P.F.H. Masters Swim Week, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the pool. Registration: P.F.H. office.

Don't forget Intramural Activi <br>ties: Monday, Coed Badminton, 7:15-9:15 p.m. Tuesday, Coed Basketball, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Coed Volleyball, 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Coed Squash, 7-10:30 p.m.

The Club de Squash
Pour la première fois de sa cou <br>ronne histoire le club de squash de Glendon offre aux étudiants de Glendon l'opportunité de partic <br>curant. Le tournoi ne sera pas un tournoi classique mais il se déroulera dans un environnement plus informel. Les joueurs/joueuses se <br>disputeront l'honneur d'être le joueur/joueuse de squash par excellence du Collège. Le tournoi débutera le 9 mars pour se <br>terminer aux environs du 28 mars. Toutes les parties seront jouées sur les courts internationaux. Les prix seront remis lors du banquet annuel de récréation Glendon, le 29 mars. Tous les niveaux sont bienvenirs. Pour de plus amples infor <br>mation contactez le Comité de Squash au Pavillon des sports au numéro 487-6150.

Attention Prospectiveurs! 
Attention all students: the Winter Carnival ProTem, the second meeting of the year, will be held on Friday, February 15th at 3:00 p.m. in ProTem Room. The ProTem will discuss and vote on the final Carnival schedule. It is important that all students attend this meeting so that they can participate in all the activities.

VisionQuest
By Pierre Tremblay
Year after year, carnival after carnival there are always some individuals complaining about the rules, the point system, the events and most of all, about the organization. This year was even worse because of the final standing: two teams tied for 1st place, two teams for 4th place and two teams for 6th place. Surprisingly enough, only one team really complained to the organizing committee. No name will be mentioned but that team argued that the committee robbed them of some points that would have given them a better position in the final standing.

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