The Dream Dies

By Elizabeth McCallister

On November 5, Glendon College Students' Union (GCSU) Vice-President Ahmad Federici announced his plans for the student body. To begin his presentation, Ahmad related to Council what the Executive had planned on when they were elected. "We thought," he said. "It was time to do a few things. Student organizations were told to prepare a wish list. This list was to include the things these groups would like to have but could not afford.

Reality dealt a harsh blow shortly afterward. In May, when they took office, Ahmad and GCSU President Kathy Darroch discovered thousands of dollars in overdue bills. Some of these bills dated back to 1984. The GCSU was in deficit.

With this in mind, Ahmad began the budget process in June. Directors began preparing their budgets, and Ahmad started telling them to curb their expenditures. From this, the budget presented last week was formed.

"Maximize the Dollar"

The basic aim of this budget was to "maximize the dollar" to have a flexibility for later reallocation of funds, introduce accountability into the system, and to raise additional funds to reduce the deficit.

The end result was many departments and services are now facing a "two-tier" budget compared to previous years. Darroch stated she wants every dollar to work for $1.01.

GCSU Constitutional Reform

By Cathy deCosta

In the last issue of Pro Tem, there was an item which indicated a new constitution for the G.C.S.U. constitution, with regards to bilingualism. It seems that the G.C.S.U. constitution, with regards to bilingualism, will no longer need to have a working knowledge of their second language, as they did according to the previous wording of the constitution, but that they could still be in the union as long as they try to learn a second language.

The actual statement is a matter of a few words, but it is important. It enables students who can't fit their second language on their page to still sit in the union and it prevents other students from feeling intimidated by a student union that may not speak his or her language.

The committee had a big debate over exactly how to phrase the statement. The exact wording came from an older version of the constitution. The reason for the change was that bilingualism was a big issue in last year's election. It was so big that three members resigned because of it. Hopefully, this won't happen again.

This is actually the first of many proposed changes that will be presented the year by a constitution committee. The committee was set up early this past summer and has had a couple of meetings since then. They are presenting the sections one at a time; two or three people are working on each section. These two or three people come up with ideas and then present the ideas before the committee. The committee then discusses the ideas. However, the revisions will not be based solely upon the opinions of the committee; there is plenty of room for the involvement of the rest of the student body. The involvement will come through public meetings. Already one such meeting has taken place and even more will be held. These meetings will allow everyone to have their say. Because the first change is important, it will be voted on the twelfth and thirteenth of November. The other changes will come about in the spring.

Until that time, the committee members Kathy Darroch, Stan Gorecki, Al Colvin, Lisa Ker, and Charles Kellen welcome any and all ideas from other students.

La Jeunesse Prend La Parole

Par Marie-Josée Roy

A l'occasion de l'année internationale de la jeunesse, TV Ontario ainsi que Radio-Canada nous présenteront une émission spéciale concernant la jeunesse d'hier et d'aujourd'hui. Jeudi le 14 novembre prochain.

Cette émission spéciale, diffusée en direct de Sudbury, prendra l'antenne de TV Ontario à compter de 13:30 jusqu'à la mi-mars. Avec ses jeunes invités, l'animatrice Johanne McDuff, discutera de différents thèmes qui touchent la jeunesse d'hier et d'aujourd'hui: l'avenir du jeune sur le marché du travail, ses relations interpersonnelles au niveau familial, de l'amitié et enfin les problèmes sociaux auxquels il doit faire face pour se tailler une place dans notre société.

En début de soirée, à compter de 18:30 à l'antenne de Radio-Canada, l'animateur Michel Picard présentera à son tour sa version de l'émission.

Pour ceux qui ne pourront visionner l'une ou l'autre de ces deux représentations, TV Ontario fera une rediffusion de l'émission dimanche le 17 novembre à compter de 19:30.

C'est donc un "show" à ne pas manquer puisqu'il a été réalisé avec des jeunes pour les jeunes, qui représentent l'avenir de notre société.
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Women's Stubs Programme

Questionnaire developed by students to measure our opinions about Glendon's Women's Studies Programme. Purpose: to strengthen this programme. Overview: All students regardless of whether you have been involved with the Programme. In front of Heart Room, Nov. 11-13 (Mon.-Wed.). See WS bulletin board for details.

Food Ombudsman

Just thought l'd take this opportunity to say how much I enjoy serving on the Food Ombudsman. I'm a fourth-year student at Glendon, History and Education.

Strength Training

1 hour clinic designed for people who are interested in improving overall body fitness, power and strength. Clinics will provide students with an individualized program to follow. Clinic dates: Wed. Nov. 13: 12:00-1:00 pm. or Thurs. Nov. 21: 6:00-7:00 pm. Cost: $5.00. Register in person at the Proctor Field House office. Clinic limited to the first 10 to register.

Christmas is Coming

Give someone you care about a present that they will enjoy and that's good for them too! Gift Certificate for one of Glendon's excellent instructional or fitness courses. Choose from a wide variety of classes. See Recreation Glendon Handout. For details, dates, times, prices, etc. Certificates may be purchased at the Proctor Field House office. Please note that there will be no cash refunds on certificates.

Lost Items

Items of common found property which have been handed to the Lost & Found Property Office, Physical Education Building (Room 201), will be disposed of if not claimed within 30 days. Valuable items such as jewellery, watches, purses, and wallets containing money or identification will be disposed of if not claimed within 90 days. Persons who have lost items on campus are advised to contact the Lost & Found Property Office to inquire about and to claim items which have been handed in. Office hours are from 10:30 to 11:30 am and from 2:00 to 3:00 pm.

There will be a meeting for students who are interested in studying in FRANCE or in QUEBEC next year. These students will be enrolled in a 4-year Honour Programme. Room 245 Tuesday, November 19, at 4:15-5:15 pm.

Fiero Fall

By Antoinette Alaimo

In the early afternoon of October 23rd Glendon classes were disrupted by a loud crashing sound. The cause was a speeding red Fiero that had skidded out of control and was seen careening down the hill towards the lower parking lot. The driver, a Toronto French School student who wished to remain anonymous) decided to take a quicker route out of control and was southwest. The car drove away speeding down the hill. The driver first swerved around several TFS students, proceeding down the hill. Suddenly noticing the speed bumps the driver attempted to slow down, lost control and swerved into the ditch. Knocking down two roadside poles the car's front hood dug into the thick coiled wire which prevented it from plunging further down the valley.

Glendon security and police quickly arrived at the scene of the accident. Several hours later, a full investigation was completed. The two tow trucks pulled the car out of the ditch. This was not the first accident of its kind as many drivers have experienced problems with the sharp turns and steep, narrow roadway of the hill leading to the lower parking lot.

LETS HEURES DE BUREAU

SONT DE 10:30 A 11:30 A.M. ET DE 2:00 A 3:00 P.M.

Glendon Economics Club
Forthcoming Events, November 19

Friday, November 8, 2:00 p.m.
"The Road from the Treatise to the General Theory: Keynes' Lectures on the Monetary Theory of Production". Professor Robert Dimand, Carleton University.

Friday, November 15, 2:00 p.m.
"The Role of Food Aid in Economic Development". Dr. Hannam Ezekiel, International Food Policy Research Institute, Washington, D.C.
Sunnybrook Expansion Underway

Par Marie-Claude Petit

L'expansion du centre de santé francophone, qui se tenait à Toronto le 25 et 26 octobre, a attiré des centaines de participants venus des quatre coins de la province. Cette rencontre a permis aux francophone canadiens de s’informer, de découvrir de nouveaux services et de participer à des débats sur les questions relatives à leur communauté. Les participants ont discuté des défis auxquels sont confrontés les francophones en Ontario et des mesures pour les relever. De plus, plusieurs ateliers ont été organisés pour approfondir certains sujets, tels que l'éducation et l'accès aux services de santé.

Dark Age Almost Over

By Robert Delaney

During a stay at University of Toronto, one may easily find oneself in a great variety of ages, some of which include ice age, dark ages, enlightened ages, and even dark ages.

If Glendon was entering a dark age, do you think you would know it? Conversely if Glendon was in an enlightened age and entering an age of illumination, would you be aware of the transition?

The answer, either yes or no, would depend on where you stand on the Glendon campus that is. For if you stand by the main entrance to Woods residence or walk the path between Hilliard and Wood residences, perhaps even by walking the "Cardiac Stairs:" on the way to the parking lot, you may notice an absence of darkness at night. Do not panic. This starting effect is mainly due to new lamps that have been installed, along with some help from the old lamps that finally seem to shine more often than not.

Lack of adequate lighting on the Glendon campus has been an issue with various individuals and groups of people since beginning of the 1983/84 academic year. It was at this time that the need for lights between Wood and Hilliard residences was brought to the attention of Jan Morrissey (Assistant to the Dean of Residence Council). Many Commerce students felt that the perversing darkness along the path between the two residences posed a serious threat to the well-being of those using it. Jan was of the same belief, and thus sought a solution to the problem by asking the responsible parties to install the lights was a possibility in the near future. In reply to Jan's inquiry, M. Jacques Aubin-Roy (Executive officer of Glendon and vice-president of the head of Safety Security for York University) took a tour of the campus in order to identify the areas of darkness.

When Jan later asked for updates concerning the feasibility of installing new lights on the campus, he received a positive response. By the time Sept. 84/85 came around, the need for lighting at Glendon had caught the attention of another group of individuals, namely the Women's Network as they called it. The interest was more specifically in the lights along the streets between the Glendon mansion and Proctor Field House, as well as the lights in the lower parking lot.

The Network along with an actively interested Jim Ayers, (A.K.A. the lower parking lot attendant Mon. to Thurs. evening) voiced the concerns of a large number of women who believed that the lights in these areas were constantly burning out, and not receiving the attention to correct the problem.

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Glendon CYSF Membership - The Other View

"Services such as translation will be done for those who, in good faith, require them."

This is how Martin Zarnett (also known as "the Zone") wants Glendon students to "share" their bilingualism with other York students. (Please note here: Zarnett does not speak for CYSF.) Do francophones want to be reduced to proving their "good faith" to receive a translation? Is this a great step forward? We can according to "the Zone" have a bilingual Council of York Student Federation (CYSF) office at Glendon. This way our bilingual nature won't be "hidden" from other York students.

"The Zone" contends Glendon students could derive a great deal of benefit from joining CYSF if only there wasn't such "animosity" from its' student leaders. Perhaps it is time to examine this issue in some depth. First of all, Zarnett states, "(a) reason for Glendon students to join is that there is strength in numbers." Let us examine this benefit.

Two Years Ago ...

Rill Foods Services Ltd. receives the Glendon catering tender. The Chairman of the Food and Beverage Committee states at that time, "Glendon will not be secluded. It will have more leverage and a publicite l'annee be sent before etudiant est l'hbdomadaire e'au etudiants doit etudiants vous maintenant Glendon. Faites savoir vos opinions."

This is the reality of "strength in numbers" for Glendon students. (Please note here: Zarnett does not speak for CYSF).

Last but not least is his contention that Glendon students are, according to "the Zone" have a bilingual Council of York Student Federation (CYSF) office at Glendon. This way our bilingual nature won't be "hidden" from other York students. (Excalibur, Vol. 20, Issue 13)

Two Years Later ...

Keel campus students don't have any problems with Rill so Glendon boycotts ALONE.

Board of Governors (BOG) Student Representatives Election 1985 ...

No BOG candidate shows up at Glendon. Glendonites are forced to decline their votes again.

This is the reality of "strength in numbers" for Glendon students. Also, with some CYSF members leaving now, there may be no numbers to find strength in.

"The Zone" suggests the distance is not that great. Do you want Glendon to have a closer affiliation with the other campus? Do you want Glendon to have a closer affiliation with the other campus? Do you wish to be part of a centralized student government at York?

Letters

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the articles which appeared in this week's (October 15th) Pro Tem about our Centre and its staff. We felt that the articles explained in a clear and concise manner what we do and the services we offer, and generally gave much-needed information about our purpose and activities.

Thank you very much for your efforts, they were very much appreciated.

Marika Kemeny
Glendon Counselling and Career Centre

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Saving for a Rainy Day Clutters in My Room

By Kevin McGran

One reason I am an insomniac is that I lie in bed at night worrying. Not over important things like my future, but over silly things like why don't trees in indoor malls change colour in autumn. Currently I am worrying about a bad habit (or 'Cultural Activity') I have: I save things. Stupid things.

I save bills from Canada. Tire that are three years old, I use old Blue Jays General Admission tickets as book marks. I keep burnt out light bulbs. I consider these men-los of my past, of a glittering age of youthful naivete. I save things I enjoy it. I admit it. And a lot of people don't like it.

My Loved One, for example, loathes my favorite pastime of mine. It seems she has a jovial desire to peruse my wallet (which I've always found sort of strange) at regular intervals. In it she finds many tantalizing conversation pieces, like phone numbers of people (I claim) not to know (I won't tell you the tantalizing conversation we had over this); and cinema tickets that I didn't want to lose in case I had to go to the bathroom and the usher thinks I'm trying to sneak in. (This, incidentally, is also one of my many phobias).

This habit of mine, at times, can put a strain on our relationship.

My mother is another one that doesn't enjoy this cultural activity of saving. I tend to keep newspapers, old lottery tickets and flyers in a carefully ordered file which is spread strategically on my bedroom floor, dresser and window sill. I also save old socks, which annoys her.

I inherited this habit from my parents. My father is notorious for safeguarding crisp, rotted leaves in our dictionary. My mother always taught me that when I Christmas shop, I should keep bills should items need to be returned. However, she did not complete my education by informing me that after a year, it's probably safe to throw out bills for my aunt's scarf and my nephew's mitts.

I know there are more people like me out there and I appeal to them to come out of the closet (which is probably filled with old Coke bottles, running shoes, and a rock collection that you started and got bored with six years ago) and get help.

I write on this particular topic, not because you care, but because I want to make a public plea for help. If anyone knows how I can stop this compulsive saving (I can't find it in my heart to throw out old t-shirts) or if you know of an institution (Publically financed or private) where I can remain anonymous and save (Oh, there's that word again) face, please try to get in touch with me. You may save (That word!) my relationship with my Loved One. You may save (Calcutta) my life. I will be eternally thankful.

The Insomniac

If I can kick this habit, I can stop losing sleep over silly little things and start losing sleep over silly big things. Then I would feel like I'm not wasting time. I should start worrying about a career path. I should choose something I'm best suited for. Perhaps I should go into banking. Maybe I should be a relief pitcher. Anyway, I'm getting off topic and as I do I say 'Good night, fellow Insomniac.'
This technique was first established by residents of the Seychelles Islands who used it to attract passing pods of sperm whales. Each pod, consisting of one or more whales, produced a sufficient wake to permit local residents to host 12 consecutive international surfing championships. More recently, conch blowing has become popular at numerous seaside watering holes where it was found to attract considerably more attention than the more conventional “Excuse me... waiter.”

Success with this approach depends largely upon the size of the cans and the length of the string used. Most waiters or waitresses will show some reluctance at the prospect of walking about their establishment with 50-gallon oil drums affixed to their hips. An empty Blue can (preferably of the larger variety) is considered de rigueur. Users should be advised that calls across the bar are cheaper after six and on Sundays.

Important: Many first time users of this proven technique have complained of what is generally referred to as the “Lloyd Bridges or Jacques Cousteau effect.” This can be remedied by making sure that cans are completely drained prior to transmitting or receiving messages.
The American Boy and The English Moors

By Nancy Stevens

Two new records grace the rock shelf from two vastly different places; a southern town and a large English mountain.

Performer: John Cougar Mellencamp

Album: Scarecrow

John Cougar Mellencamp is a hometown boy, and therefore probably a little shy of the attention that young, talented, good-looking singers are subjectted to in this country. Have you ever noticed that in the photos on the back of his album he stands meekly to the side as if it were just something left off himself and to the band members next to him? This new album, Scarecrow, is an album that will no doubt bring him more attention. First of all, this album can no way escape the obvious associations with the styles and concepts of the likes of Bob Dylan, and especially Bruce Springsteen. Here are the songs of the hard-toil men at the steel mills who reminisce while cooking one more joint, and are the songs that deal with traditional American values (he's having all for them), and the things they do way when they go awry (“I saw Miss America on the back of his album, but you saw that too”).

There is nostalgia, salutes to the past, and even the present. And there is his lazy, raspy voice on some, and the soulful, the drawl that makes each word sound like the Godforsaken Truth.

But although we’ve heard these songs before, it doesn’t mean the fact that Mellencamp’s new album is one to be thoroughly enjoyed and treasured. He is an artist that tries so hard to make each song a personal experience, but one that the listener, even Mellencamp’s family members are on the act. According to Luscombe, “it sounds like a ‘Grandma’s Theme’, kind of making you feel as though you’re in his living room having tea with three generations of Mellencamps.

The album is a gem, and it is certain that John Cougar Mellencamp will no doubt either win the American music awards or the British music awards the next week. John will crawl out from under the warm blanket of fried chicken and dumpings back home, and come to Toronto to sing for us in person. We promised ourselves that we would not disappoint, John, so don’t be timid.

Group: Zerra

Album: Mountains and Water

If you are of a sensitive nature, let me lend you a word of caution. Listening to Zerra’s latest album, Mountains and Water may be hazardous to your health. And even the strongwilled and hard hearted better keep a box of Kleenex near the stereo.

The inside jacket photos shows the four band members lined up U2 style, alone on a desolate, deserted mountainside.

After listening to the album, you feel as though you are right there with them — but it is not the most happygo-lucky place to be. Zerra’s11 I can’t seem to make up their mind about whether the world is glorious or awful, so the songs are a mixture of positive and negative messages. The lyrics, such as the recurring lines about how “we can make it higher” and “we’ll be free” hint at eventual happiness, but the usually somber music, and that voice with its rich emotional expressiveness (a mixture of Bono Vox and Jim Morrison), creates and dominates the mood of the album. A mood of drifting, a mood of sweet sorrow.

The group presents a minimalistic, sparse concept in all areas. The instruments are the basic guitar/bass/drum combo with some keyboard thrown in. The arrangements are simple, and long guitar solos fill the gaps. The Canadian audience may find the lack of quality in the Light of My Fire made. The words are few, and some-
Glendon Swims To First Place
By Dana Smith

Last Tuesday night, the Glendon swim team brought home overall 1st place in the Inter-College swim meet at York Main. Glendon cleared the 2nd place team (Stong) by almost 200 points.

Glendon took 1st place in several events, and made an impressive showing in all events. Strong swimmers and high spirits made Glendon proud to get our first 1st place this year in Inter-College Sports.

Events included Men's and Women's individual events, Men's, Women's and Coed relays and Coed three-legged and inner tube relays. Thanks goes to Jodi Anderson and Jill McTavish who acted as officials during the meet. Thanks also to all those who brought cars up, so we didn't have to spend hours on the TTC.

The overall scores were as follows:

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The Women's Men's and Coed standing have yet to be announced. This year's Glendon swim team members include: Sandy Robb, Blair O'Connor, Tracey Irwin, Joan Grove, Dana Smith, Brian Pastor, Vicki Rankin, Matthew George, Linda Rae, Cathy Skipper, Steve Maasland, Gori Bailey, Nancy Westerhof.

Glendon Swims To First Place

What's Up

Volleyball

Men's Volleyball will begin Nov. 17, every Sunday in the large gym 10:00 - 12:00 a.m. All students welcome to come out and play.

Recreation Volleyball continues on Wed. nights 7-9 p.m. at the Field House.

Tennis

The Inter-College Tennis Tournament starts Nov. 19 and lasts approx. 3 months. Good luck to the Glendon team!

Basketball

Both the Men's and the Women's Inter-College Leagues start the week of Nov. 18. The women's team will be playing practices at 4:00 p.m. on Nov. 11 and at 4:30 on Nov. 13 in the large gym. If you are interested in playing contact: Michele Heath — Women's team.

John Markesini — Men's Team

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Strength Training

A clinic providing students with individual programs to improve overall body fitness, power and strength will be held Nov. 13, 10 a.m. and Nov. 21, 6-7 p.m. at the PFH. Cost — $5.50 for each clinic limited to 10 people.

Fund Raising

Glendon is selling Solid Gold Coupon books which are worth $10,000 in saving on dining, entertainment, sports and travel. The books cost $39 of which Recreation Glendon keeps $10; the money raised will be put towards Recreation projects. Boasts are made possible from Recreation Advisory Council members.

Sports Erratum


continued from page 3 to Mr. Aubin-Roy and other involved parties of a resolution adopted by the G.C.S.U. The resolution stated that: "If a Glendon student suffers a personal injury on one of the footpaths on campus and wishes to take legal action against the University, the Council will assist that student in seeking legal aid and subsidize the cost of the legal action. The Council will decide to support such action if, in its opinion, the accident was caused due to poor lighting or the poor state of the pavement."

The definitive answer to "where's the lights?" eventually came from Mr. Santorelli the new head of Safety and Security for York University. According to Mr. Santorelli, the funding for residence lighting was approved from his budget, and amounted to $21,000.

From the time Jan was informed of the approval, until the installation of the lights approximately 2 weeks ago, merely 6 weeks had passed. Mr. Santorelli considered this amount of time about the average required for a project of this nature, entertainment, sports and travel. So why did it take Glendon 6 years to accomplish what Mr. Santorelli did in 2 months? Perhaps that question may never be answered, but it is of interest to note that Mr. Santorelli has held this position with York University for 14 months, and he states that only during the last 2 did he find out about Glendon's lighting needs from the Physical Plant.

Currently there exists a safety and Security committee of which Jim Ayers is the Chairman, who would be happy to hear from any student with suggestions or complaints, regarding the Glendon campus. Jeff MacLeod, Head of Safety and Security for Glendon, might also be a good bet. Certainly Mr. Santorelli at any student feedback about the services his department renders. So don't be shy, speak up and out, you'll help Glendon out of the dark age.