ORFORD AND BUJOLD: PROUD EXAMPLES OF THE SPIRIT OF GLENDON

By Kenneth Haines

This year's annual G.C.S.U. Christmas Banquet was indeed a celebration of Glendon's intimate social nature. The banquet while offering students the chance to dine and dance (to the great sounds of T-4), also provided an excellent backdrop for the presentation of two prestigious awards.

The George Tatham Award, given in honour of Glendon's first Dean of Students, was presented to Neil Orford. In keeping with tradition, the award was presented to a student of Glendon who has "participated outstandingly in student affairs and activities while maintaining a good academic standing." Student Senator Orford was "quite surprised" and felt "very honored" upon receiving the award from Principal Philippe Garigue. "I feel in good company with David Olivier and Charles Kellen (previous recipients). I've really enjoyed my work with the Student Council, and I hope it's gone to the betterment of the College," said Orford. "This really puts the cap on four years of school!"

Doctor Garigue's speech, while maintaining humourous undertones, listed Neil's involvement with Radio Glendon, the Debating Society, Faculty Council and York's Senate. Also noted was Mr. Orford's important introduction of Course Evaluations as former Director of Academic Affairs.

The second award, presented by G.C.S.U. president Kathie Garroch, was the Certificate of Merit. The recipient, Ken Bujold, was honoured for his "contributions to the social and cultural life of Glendon College." Bujold, while maintaining a G.P.A. above 5.0, manages Radio Glendon (a.k.a. "the station with no frequency"). Ken's involvement at the College is only surpassed by his modesty. When asked why he felt he won the award, he was quoted as saying, "Probably because I've kept Glendon supplied in cigarettes for the past five years!"

Both Ken Bujold and Neil Orford exemplify "the true spirit of Glendon" as active members of the community. Congratulations, guys for your appreciated efforts!

GLENDON AND ITS UNILINGUAL STREAM

By Susie Aplin

Glendon, as a bilingual college, fulfills a very important role in Southern Ontario. By offering the opportunity to study in both French and English, it bonds together the francophone and anglophone communities. It is very important that such a school be in Toronto, since it is the metropolis of Canada. In order to be able to work successfully in Canada, one must be capable of working in both of our official languages. Consequently, employers such as the government or national businesses demand that there be an appropriate facility in which these people can be trained.

Glendon was originally created to be this specialized college in Toronto. Resulting from the financial difficulties which were due to the enormous expense involved in the operation of a small college which is specialized, the unilingual stream was introduced in 1973. This was designed to be a temporary measure to boost enrolment, thus increasing the income from tuition. Although it did bring more students to Glendon, it also changed Glendon's status as a specialized college. In Ontario, only schools offering specialized programs are eligible for differential grants. These grants are usually given to engineering programs, law schools, etc. When Glendon is completely bilingual, it too will be eligible. The unilingual stream, at present, denies Glendon the right to receive a government which it would otherwise be entitled to.

When Glendon is completely bilingual, there would be more francophone students interested in studying at the college. Many now feel that there is no particular advantage in coming to Glendon, since there are not enough funds to support new courses taught in French. As it becomes completely bilingual, Glendon will receive enough money from the government to support a better program taught in French and would, in doing so, attract more students who are interested in the type of education for which Glendon was created.

LIBERAL VICTORY MEANS MORE DOLLARS FOR STUDENTS

By Catherine Bainbridge

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They plan to do all this while lowering taxes, reducing the provincial deficit and maintaining a freeze on tuition fees.

Quebec tuition fees for CE-GePs and universities have been frozen since 1986. At about $570 a year, they are the lowest in the country.

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ART THEFT AT THE MAIN CAMPUS

By Scott Anderson

A bronze statue weighing more than 180 kilograms was stolen from York University recently.

The Race a sculpture valued at more than $20,000 was created by William McElcheran in 1987 and was on display in the Ross Building, one of the main buildings on the campus.

The statue mounted firmly on a concrete base is 18 inches high, 33 inches long, 16 inches wide and weighs close to 400 pounds. Investigators believe that due to the size and weight of it that it was stolen by more than one person between the hours of 9:30 p.m. Dec. 1 and 1:30 a.m. Dec. 2.

Eric Ponds, from York University Security, told Pro Tem that they don't know whether to consider it a pre-exam prank or not. "When word gets around that the sentence for the theft of an item of that value is 10 years in jail, the persons involved will usually return it pretty quick." This hasn't happened yet though.

This is only one of a series of thefts that have occurred recently on the Keele campus.

The matter has been turned over to the Metropolitan Police for a full investigation.
THE REAL WORLD

by D. H. Oliver

Is there life after Glendon? Many students have this face at point one or another, in their academic careers, but usually possible answer is "yes."

Although the courts tradition­
ally stay out of internal university
disputes, Judge Thomson Si­
gurdson concluded recently
that the rules governing Ryerson do not
exclude courts from deciding such
matters.

The precedent has been
set. The judge referred to a
"case of the same nature, of the
highest importance and of the
highest constitutional signifi­
cance, in which the courts of
England were called upon to
examine the question of the
right to an education." It was
the case of the "Canadian
School of Agriculture," which
challenged the jurisdiction of
the courts in the matter of
schooling. The judge referred to
this case in his decision on the
Ryerson case, and said that
the courts have a duty to
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OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Armed Forces has fanned out around the country in search of university graduates who want a job starting at about $20,000 a year. And they’re having trouble finding recruits with degrees — especially francophones.

Maj. Lawrence Garvin, who makes the final choice on who gets into the army’s Direct Entry Officer (DEO) program, says it’s a chance young Canadians shouldn’t pass up.

“We are hiring, we’re a good organization and it’s a heck of a lot of fun,” Garvin said. “It’s in the armoured division. We’re the ones who drive the tanks and shoot the guns. And it’s a lot of fun.”

“We’ve got a requirement for just about any university degree going,” Garvin said. “We’ll take people.”

He listed advantages as travel, responsibility, good pay, and a different kind of lifestyle.

Working through the Canada Employment Centres on campus, recruiters from 37 offices nationwide are visiting every college and university where they’re permitted interviewing candidates.

Last year they hired 436 DEOs.

Army recruiters are not welcome at Concordia University in Montreal. In the spring of 1984 Concordia students narrowly passed a Military-Free Zone referendum, amending the student council constitution to forbid student groups from inviting military recruiters.

Last year the Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences, Economie et Sciences Internationales des Universités (AIESEC) invited the army to a career day, but later were forced to withdraw the invitation.

If a graduate gets through the interviews, they are sent to Chilliwack, B.C. for nine or 10 weeks of basic training.

“You’re taught a certain amount of small arms. It’s very demanding physically,” Garvin said.

“There are lots of outdoor activities … putting people in stress situations to see how their leadership abilities go down as their lack of sleep goes up. That kind of thing.”

While desperate to entice engineers, the army is not as smooth as it should be. Two weeks ago recruiters scheduled a talk at Carleton with engineering students who were in class. None attended, so recruiters rescheduled for later in the day when people could come.

A recruiter for Mitel Electronics in Ottawa confirmed that army pay, about $18,000 — $19,000 a month up to $32 — $34,000 a year after three years, is competitive with pay in the private sector.

Garvin, who’s been in the army more than 20 years but only recently got an Ottawa desk job, said three kinds of people enlist:

“People who want a job, people who like the outdoor life, and people who want to serve the country.”

Footnote to Glendon Students:

Reminder to all students that an exam worth more than 50% of the final grade shall not be given in the last three weeks of classes, or in the Reading Week following. For students who fall into this category, please see Charles R. Bollen, The Director of Academic Affairs, in the GCSU office. Total confidentiality will be maintained, so do not hesitate to speak to Charles.

THE ADVENTURES OF Fred

The Super Glendonite

This gives him the superior intelligence of a true Glendon student! ...
LE BILINGUISME MAINTENANT?

Le conseil de la Faculté a voté pour éliminer le courant unilangue. La première année où le courant bilangue sera obligatoire sera 1987.

Maintenant que Glendon devient bilangue, un problème doit être résolu. Est-ce que cela sera utile aux diplômés qu'peut ne pas utiliser leur langue maternelle d'une façon adéquate?

Un des problèmes soulevés par ceux qui ont assisté à l'enseignement du bilinguisme serait que ces écoles produisent des diplômés qu'peut qui par conséquent sont suffisamment bien, pas un langage qui ne l'autre pour s'en servir avec compétence.

Pour éviter cette critique possible et pour améliorer le calibre des diplômés, Glendon devrait instituer des tests de compétences de première langue pour admission. Même si la réussite de ces tests ne devrait pas être un prérequis à l'inscription, des cours de langue complémentaires devrait être obligatoire pour ceux qui ne peuvent pas répondre aux exigences.

On ne devrait pas commencer d'apprendre une deuxième langue sans qu'on ne soit pas compétent dans sa première langue. Qu'est-ce qu'on veut dire par "compétent"?

L'apprentissage élémentaire devrait s'arrêter. La capacité de s'exprimer clairement devrait être maîtrisée. Si l'étudiant ne sait pas se servir de sa langue maternelle avec un certain niveau de compétence, il y a à Glendon qui ne savent pas, alors on se demande si on devrait leur enseigner une deuxième.

L'établissement de tels tests ne devrait pas être un obstacle à ceux qui désirent faire leurs études à Glendon, mais plutôt un contrôle pour s'assurer que le collège ne produise pas des diplômés "bilingues" qui ne peuvent pas épeler dans leur langues maternelles.

Cette opinion peut apparaître aux uns initialement étatique, pourtant il y a des étudiants à Glendon qui ne savent ni épeler, ni écrire dans la langue première. Des diplômés de toute université devraient avoir un niveau de compétence minimal dans sa langue, peu importe l'université où ils étudient. Le patronat ne veut pas de diplômés à qui il manque des compétences de langue fondamentales. Des tests de langue assureront que Glendon n'a que les meilleurs diplômés bilingues à offrir, et ceci n'a d'autre effet que de rehausser notre réputation dans la communauté.

Letters

Editor

Just who are you trying to fool with your editorial dated December 2nd? The fact that the future of Glendon College was decided a week ago (bilinguisme by 87), and you choose to write a bilinguisme editorial is ridiculous enough. But, then to blame the failure of the Christmas banquet on student apathy is another issue all together.

Being old enough to remember the successful Christmas banquets of past, I will try to explain to you how they became the event of the first term.

First, the banquet was held on campus back then. While the cafeteria is not one of the most adequate and luxurious for a formal event, it does offer, for students anyway, many
Letters Cont...

good options. One could use.tolist to pay off one's balance (a ticket), and it was certainly not $36 per couple (even with inflation). When the event was on campus, those who wanted or needed to study could do so till 10:00 or 11:00, then attend the dance. When it is off campus, neither of these options are very possible.

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THE STALLION IS NOT SUCH A ROCK

By Greg Morton

If you haven't seen the latest episode in the Rocky Balboa series which has so cleverly entitled Rocky IV, then I strongly suggest that you purchase a ticket for the most potent of the Sylvester Stallone 'punching bag' creations.

Hold on! Before you start packing the family into the station wagon, remind yourself exactly what you expect from this new Rocky film. A well-structured plot that is complemented by an effective sound track? Realistic, three-dimensional characters that are revealed through the superlative acting abilities of the cast? Of course not.

What you want is an unexplained, unexplained plot. If any plot at all. The legacy of Rocky is dead; he has become an empty shell of a fighter Ivan Drago (Dolph Lundgren). At the scene of the crime, Stallone gives one of his welcome appearances of Paul Boretski as the soldier on duty. Brown was acceptable, however, it did little to overcome the face of the character "Clara Petacci". May be that I can't win. Maybe the only thing I can do is take everything he's got and ask for more. But to beat me, he's gonna have to kill me and to do that, he's gonna have to be willing to die himself. Is he? Who knows? Stallone doesn't give us any information about Drago's character.

Unfortunately, Rocky IV makes a target of Russia at a time when rivalry and ridicule between the East and West should be abandoned. Stallone makes a major error in his film when he attempts to compensate for this ridicule by making an otherwise tepid speech that calls for a change in the two nations. A change that will bring world peace. It's an admirable attempt, but I'm afraid most people, at least in Western society, don't see boxers as very diplomatic people.

Maybe Rocky IV will sport diplomats in boxing gloves with the ghost of Apollo as the referee or Rocky IV could be the beginning of War World III. 'Gentlemen, at the sound of the Bombs coming out fighting, Stallone could copy jaws III (or is it Jaws II?) and have the son of Mr. T fight Rocky Junior (who could be called Rocky). It does matter really what happens now. The legacy of Rocky Balboa has been turned into a motion picture whose prime function is to entertain a preconditioned crowd.

By Susan O'Connor

I have never worked out in the middle of a theatrical performance. While this is primarily due to the high prices of admission, I have also never found a play to be worthy of an 'intermission escape'. Plus this review of APT conference at Toronto Free Theatre will be brief and hopefully, more painless than the performance itself.

The responsibility for maintaining any level of audience interest lays with Sheri O'Rourke and Gina Laight who play the most cursing and hilarious Mussolini respectively. Ms. O'Rourke's portrayal of Eva Petacci was admirable, but I'm afraid most people, at least in Western society, don't see boxers as very diplomatic people.

Due to the subtlety of this critique, one may not have yet deduced that the APT Conference is not good. It is bad. Don't go see it.

THEATRE REVIEW

Action Positive pour la Travail et l'emploi (APT). (For more information on APT see the article on page five of this issue.)

The commission boilerst that it has ended P.Q. discrimination against those under thirty by offering "a liveable wage" to young and old on APT. The P.Q. gave only $182 a month to welfare recipients under 30, while those over thirty got $440.

The youth commission also proposed policies such as early retirement, and an end to promotion based on seniority, so young people could be promoted faster.

In research policy, the Liberals want universities and CEGEPs to "specialize in vocations of excellence" according to Ryan where "costly and unproductive duplication of services" between institutions will be eliminated.

Ryan also proposed a new funding formula for universities.

University grants, previously given in a lump sum, will now be earmarked. According to Ryan, money will be redistributed to more costly disciplines - applied science and technology.

As the threatened university autonomy and would lead to government defining priorities instead of universities themselves, Liberal youth Donald Tremblay said, "We have a master plan and these are the roads to be taken. Universists have to have guidance toward the evolution.
WHITE NIGHTS: NOT JUST ANOTHER MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON

The Insomniac

OUR FEET -- LEFT OUT IN THE COLD

by Kevin McGran

The falling of the snow, like the first snowball beamed at one's head, serves as a reminder to us all, that the Iceman, if he's not already herethe, cometh. (This art Renaissance English Day.)

Winter serves a purpose, no, it's not the cyclical revolution of Nature. It's not for admiring the beauty of pure white. It's not so that my Loved One can laugh at me when my glasses fog up. Winter is not even for skiing. Winter is an Act of God — a tyrannical and deeply strange God who uses Winter for one purpose and one purpose only. He wants to oppress feet. He doesn't like feet. "How," you may ask, "did I arrive at this conclusion?" Well, it went like this:

One night in the dreadful cold and the heater not working, I, the Insomniac, was comfortably tossing and turning when my feet popped out of my comforter. Worst of Winter. . . . The Insomniac concert, they literally disappear. Next, the dashboard (of Eliminator?) turned into the flight instrument panel of an airplane. It was definitely symbolic. Then, ZZ Top reappeared in sequence and played another set.

Finally, after an hour and a half of playing, ZZ Top disappear ed for good. At least for that evening. However, they will continue their tour and fans will continue to play their albums. Although most of their fans listen to heavy metal, they have a fan in this reviewer who also likes "Wham!" and "Hippie Hopt* Mode." These Texans will continue to go after the (ZZ Top) for many years to come.

Evenments a Venir: Upcoming Events

Theater/Théâtre

Second City

Andy Warhol, Your 15 minutes are up — Mon. - Thurs. 8:30 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 8 and 11 p.m. Old Firehall (683-1111)

Theatre Centre

La Cigale — A Table of Fables — Nov. 27 - Dec. 15 (677-8898)

Royal Ontario Museum

Dec. 10 - 15. A Medieval Pageant. 8:30 p.m. 1586-2834

Hart House Theatre

The Fifth Of July — Dec. 10 - 14 8 p.m., Dec. 15 - 2 p.m. (976-9968)

Exhibitions/Expositions

Glendon Gallery

Nov. 19 - Dec. 19 — "He was in the world but..." A solo exhibition of sculpture by John McKinnon, Mon.-Fri. 10 -5, Thurs. 6-9, Sunday 2-5 (487-6206)

La Maison de la Culture

4 au 18 décembre — Petits Formats (487-6203)

The Art Gallery of York University

Nov. 19 - Dec. 20—Clouds as Waves, Petals as Rain — Contemporary Chinese Calligraphy, Paintings and Prints

Films/Movies

Dec. 13 - The Jewel Of The Nile — 20th Century Fox

Dec. 20 — Enemy Mine — 20th Century Fox

Dec. 20 — The Color Purple — Warner Bros.

Music/Musique

Diamond

Dec. 10 — Santers

Dec. 11 — Arrows

Coco

Dec. 12 — Midge Ure

El Mocambo

Dec. 11 — Paul James

McLaughlin Planetarium

Thunder Perfect Mind — A Science Fiction Rock Musical — Fantastik! — Tuesday, Friday 5:00 p.m. — Saturday 5, 9 p.m. — Sunday 5 (368-2856)
**Classifieds**

**Rendez-vous aux adultes**

"Babyboomers", "Yuppies": tout à coup, les jeunes adultes forment une génération bien identifiée, dotée d'un statut spécial. Mais qu'est-ce que cela représente, en 1980, d'être âgé de 25 à 40 ans? Voici le sujet d'une passionnante émission du *Lyss et le Trillium* qui s'ouvrira ce lundi à 19h30 à l'antenne de TV Ontario.

Ne manquez pas cette possibilité d'échanger vos expériences et de faire entendre votre voix dans *Le Lyss et le Trillium*, le forum de la francophonie ontarienne.

**Wanted!**

Qualifié lifeguards to work at the Glendon pool during the Holiday Season. December 20 to January 5. Bronze Cross: $5/hr., NLS: $5.50/hr. For more information, contact Renée Maurice at the Proctor Field House, 487-6150.

**Fun in the Sun**

Don't feel like hanging around this reading week doing nothing? Then come along and join the fun in Venezuela! It's cheaper than the States and it's guaranteed 80's all the time! The cost? For 2 (or 3) nights at the Caracas Hilton and 5 nights at a private beach club, return air and transfers and great exchange on our book — only $499! Call Laurie at 491-0647 for info soon to reserve your spot in the sun!

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**Sports**

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