Dean's Almost Done

by John Sullivan

Yvette Szmidi is approaching her final year as Glendon's Dean and while she describes the period as draining, she feels that her many achievements and changes for Glendon have significantly enhanced a holistic approach to education for students.

Szmidi, who has been with Glendon since 1970 and appointed Dean in 1983, will be leaving Glendon for a two year sabatical so that she can work on her poetry, continue research in applied linguistics and travel extensively. She believes that her introduction of this holistic approach to education at Glendon has allowed students to leave knowing what it is to be a human being and not just a little square... that was my dream.

The Dean feels this concept has been crystallized by her extensive restructuring which integrated students to Donship, previously only held by faculty, allowed for more services in health, counselling, recreational activities, employment on campus and primarily her continuing insistence on students developing their own programmes of knowledge. "I won't be like a mother to students - I will help any student achieve what he or she wants by showing them the process... this is what starts a full human being."

Dean Szmidi's resignation of the executive of the (Lisa Dent, External Affairs; Marc Leblanc, Bilingual Affairs; Marjorie Banks, Orientation Week Coordinator), she did not believe it was a reflection of her extended administration and approach to student government. Rather, she felt that her extensive restructuring and didn't realize the responsibility involved... Too bad that they didn't feel more committed themselves." She added, "I know what it's like to be an executive volunteer - as president, I couldn't demand more than they could give." The resignation had "nothing to do with the administration - all were for personal reasons - relations with them were good." Overall, she was very happy with the Council as a whole, despite recent frictions, such as the conflict of interest allegations and vice-president André Roy's resignation. "Councillors... See p.6

Outgoing Prez Talks

by P. Barratt

Jennifer Barratt is this year's President of the GCSU. Her term ends on April 30, 1989.

When asked what the biggest issue she had to deal with this year as president, Ms. photo: Raymond Cheng

"I gave 100%" Barratt responded that it was the relationship between Glendon and York Campus. The Escalibur referendum issue was very symbolic of this new relationship. "It was the under- lying issue regarding Glendon's place within York University and the special consideration that we would be granted." She added that the Escal issue was "very much" a victory to Glendon and York Campus "woke up to the fact that we are a part of York... they just can't leave us behind."

Also, she believed that "this is a sign of what's to come. Glendon is taking a pro-active role in the formation of policy rather than reacting to York's actions."

Ms. Barratt also claimed that the GCSU-CYSF agreement and the creation of the Guilde- lines for University-wide Referenda were the results of Glendon's more activist role. Regarding the early summer

The credibility of BLEPA witnesses was questioned. Why did Professor Donald Willmott fail to have York University support? If Professor Ian McDonald stated that most people thought Chedington was part of Glendon (but has not been for decades), would this "misunderstanding" be a case of fuelled a misguided interest? And finally, if the Granite Club on Bayview Avenue was not discerned to have a "visual impact" by two witnesses, why would they testify that a similar development would? Compataible development did not mean "similar," but which could exist without negative impact.

The applicant's counsel urged the Board's Ms. Santo to cautiously consider the new "productive technology" produced by BLEPA - Chedington as projected by computer simulation. While "technically lovely" to see, if York campus "character," and Chudis wished its weight as evidence to be carefully considered.

BLEPA's Paul Torrie commended the uniqueness of the valley, its use as a community resource, and the site pollution of two high-rise structures. He admitted that requesting no development would not be realistic, and that a 3-4 storey single building would be acceptable. Why did the applicant decide on 10 and 9- storey edifices? Why wouldn't they present their models as evidence? Was distance studied from neighbourhood only the way to determine visual impact?

John Danahy's video was described as important means of evidence before the OMB in site pollution. Why didn't Chedington Holdings Limited (which had been apprised of the computer simulation in January) come into its own with its own opinion? Let it look at as late as the third day of the inquiry? Since the video is essentially animation from a series of drawings, could it be any different from a selection of photographs?

"The applicant's counsel couldn't make a brief submission before the board adjourned. They stated that they had no position on this proposal, and congratulated those who objected to it for raising interesting points before the proponents and the Board. The careful presentation of the issues to the university brought a symbolic last-minute offer to mediate between BLEPA and the developer. With three months to go before a decision, BLEPA and the Glendon community will now wait.
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When a news organization like Pro Tem cannot even pay for the equipment and the supplies that it needs, this gives some indication of our need for your support now. In a nutshell, we are so strapped financially that it affects the quality of the newspaper.

Moreover, your volunteer newspaper has not had any budget increase since 1983. Thus one can see why no outsider from the GCSU can pretend to have a clear knowledge of the real goings-on at Pro Tem. Unfortunately, however, a disturbing element within the GCSU pretends we have to prove ourselves before asking for a budget increase.

To publish a weekly newspaper on a campus of this size is an achievement in itself. Students always do their best however busy their schedules. Moreover, how can an organization prove itself without sufficient funding nowadays?

We suspect that some armchair critics are trying to turn personal conflicts with the paper into a political football involving the student body. Students and not dupes and should not be taken in by this sort of charlatanism.

People who have been here for three years all agree that Pro Tem has improved significantly since then.

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Letters

Manger

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article “Bilingual Affairs to be scrapped”. First of all I think it is inappropriate to turn any matter into consideration the views of Ms. Manger. I feel the readers would have much better served if Pro Tem had interviewed someone who had previously occupied the position of bilingual affairs instead of interviewing somebody who had only served as a cultural affairs director. If interested in having the point explained to you, I suggest you give the position some consideration. The wounds of black communities and the wounds of the black community in Toronto have still to recover from the wounds of vandalism, xenosophobia, politics and... would you believe—economics are just a few. Next time know your history before you start squawking.

Speaking of squawking, unlike you, I refuse to try the office of Pro Tem. I do not create a position because you don’t like it. Rather, you create a position because you see a practical need for it, not as she claimed, because of a “philosophical need” for it.

But during the 1987 Fall election I was aware of the fact that the position was not well-defined and this was why I offered my candidacy for that position. In short, I wanted to give the position some meaning and make it a useful vehicle for the advocacy of bilingualism on campus.

Anyone interested in knowing my views on the entire question is invited to read my article in this edition of Pro Tem entitled: “Pourquoi abolir la position de Directeur des Affaires Bilinguales?”. Françoise Baril

Squawking

Dear C.A. Williams,

I know it has taken me quite some time to respond to your letter on racism (January 23, 1989). Well buddy, it has taken me that long to allow my emotions to subside. You see my response to your letter is one of anger. After reading your letter, I said to myself, “How dare you to think that I have the experience to speak on racism?” (Yes, I did take it personally). Where in the world did you find the audacity to state that, “racism is a problem in our society, but only where it clearly exists by definition.”

Racism is rarely spelled out clearly. It comes in many forms and hides behind many definitions: nativism, xenophobia,snobbery, politics and... would you believe—economics are just a few. Next time know your history before you start squawking.

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face of socio-economic oppression and a deadline hanging over the heads of a people who are probably hardest to assimilate (because of visible distinctions).

As far as black students are concerned, I think you should know that most teachers do not consider students' social comments or cultural differences when teaching (black or white). And while I cannot tell you (based on the evidence I know) whether racism exists in specific classrooms, I can tell you that (as best sung by Jimmy Cliff), "Who feels it, knows it."

By the way, inspite of the racial comments and attitudes I have personally experienced since I've been in Canada, I refuse to counter it with racism. I merely speak in self-defense.

Lynn H. Henderson

Unilingue

To the president of the GCUS:

M. Pantelidis,

Nous avons remarqué, il y a quelques jours déjà, la présence inquiétante d'un document unilingue dans nos boîtes aux lettres. Cette observation est d'autant plus effrayante que ce document provenait de VOUS, M. Pantelidis!

Le président de l'association étudiante du Collège Glendon aurait-il dû qu'il se doit d'informer les gens auxquels il doit son poste dans les deux langues usuelles de l'université? Aurait-il volontairement omis la langue française dans la rédaction de futurs documents? Je crois que nous avons raison de nous inquiéter.

L'élection de M. Gus Pantelidis à la présidence de l'AECG signe-t-elle l'arrêt de mort du français dans les communications officielles de l'AECG? Et si l'AECG trace la voie, qu'advierait-il des autres organismes...

Attends votre réponse.

Hélène Filion

P.S.: If you need the translation, you can come see me.

Trip

Dear Students of Glendon (& other readers of Pro Tem)

We are four year students currently studying French at Glendon College, York University. We have recently decided that to further our French education we should take a trip to Europe (for educational purposes of course) We should begin our journey in Paris, as representatives of the Glendon community, visiting such historical sites as the Louvre, L'arc de Triomphe and Maxim's.

We estimate that our trip will cost approximately $500, including travel, lodging, food and drinks. We are writing in the hopes that you will be able to help financially in supporting our trip.

Depending on the availability of your funds we will pass several weeks of cultural enrichment training in such locales as Nice, Madrid and Athens. Upon returning from Europe we hope to make presentions to all the groups and individuals who helped to support our trip. We hope to make use of the language skills learned this summer.

We hope that you will consider our request for financial support. No amount is too small or too large as every dollar donations counts.

We would appreciate hearing your decision at your earliest convenience.

Thank you for your time.

Dick and Jane Student

Uninsulted

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to two articles written by your Sports editor Charles Donskoy. The first article concerns the Glendon Co-ed Volleyball team, the second concerns the Recreation Advisory Council’s Volleyball Tournament held March 18th. The tone of both these articles deserves commenting on.

Mr. Donskoy’s views about the semi-final performance of the co-ed team do not reflect the views of the remaining members...

P.S.:

Hélène Filion

Lars’ Corner

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Lori Harris
A Call Against Arms

In the name of peace, the world has accumulated a capacity to make war with purposes only be described as obscene.

-Ernie Regehr

ARMX, "Canada's International Arms Exhibition", has been held every two years since 1983. ARMX 87 was Canada's "largest defence exhibition to date" and ARMX 89, in Ottawa's Landsdowne Park, should be even bigger.

What this means is simply that death merchants from all over the world will be in Ottawa to buy and sell arms and military components—especially Canadian products ("With no general public in attendance, each delegate is a bona fide buyer, prospect or user"—Canada's Defence Quarterly).

The theme of ARMX 89 is "Training and Simulation." Canada's best changes for 'survival' as an arms producer lie in this military-high tech defense system, surveillance systems, communications, and simulation systems. Indeed, the aircraft trainers provided by Canadian companies have proven to be extremely popular with governments in Chile, Honduras, Iran, Iraq, El Salvador...

Canada is also an important military supplier to no province in which some sort of military training does not take place, and a NATO training base may soon invade the Innu homeland of Nteeinan, in the Quebec-Labrador region. The training 'that will take place will be, in large part, training for Third World intervention.'

Here are some facts about ARMX 87, likely to be duplicated in 89:

- ARMX 87 included government delegations from Chile, South Korea and Taiwan, notorious violators of human rights. ARMX 89 will not release the details of the 20,000 invitations they have sent, but we can assume that the last year's 'guests' and more.

- Among the exhibitors were two Israeli armaments manufacturers, Israel Military Industries and ATG, a subsidiary of Israel Aircraft Industries. Also present were at least twenty companies—Canadian, American and French—involved in the manufacture of nuclear weapons systems.

- Other exhibitors included the provincial governments of Ontario, Nova Scotia, and three departments of the federal government (External Affairs, Regional Industrial Expansion, and the Department of Defence). The Canadian government is involved in the war industry in many ways, notably in the $1 billion dollars paid out to some arms companies between 1969 and 1985. ARMX is a very appropriate symbol of Canada's misplaced priorities. Over the past decade, military spending has increased a full 50 per cent while social programs sag. And Canada's role in creating the instruments of repression and human rights violations both abroad and at home continues to grow. It's these specialized tools of war and repression—used against the people who protest such misplaced priorities—that will be on exhibit at ARMX. And it's the violators of human rights from Asia, Latin America and other parts of the world who will peruse and purchase those Canadian weapons.

Canada, Military Spending and Poverty. Tens of thousands of people are on the streets of Canada. 14.1 per cent of Canadians officially live below the poverty line and millions more are barely above it. While the federal government gives hundreds of millions of dollars to arms producers, it contrives and builds the kinds of weapons on display at ARMX, 1 million children in Canada—1 in 6 in low pov-

... (rest of the text continues with a detailed discussion of the themes and implications of the ARMX exhibition, the military-industrial complex, and the role of Canada in global arms trade.)

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Glendon II: A Sequel

by Raymond Cheng

Did you fill out the Building Needs Survey distributed this month? This was launched after Principal Roseann Runte broached the idea of expanding the campus in a January Pro Tem interview. While this questionnaire attempted to categorize the Glendon community's needs and wants, it did not give an opportunity to express one's philosophy.

Let's make no bones about it. Glendon is underspaced and overcrowped, and maintaining an uneasy balance with its day fullness is a continuing problem. Nightly Atkinson students. Split-stream courses taught in English and French will require more rooms for a project scheduled by the beginning of the next decade.

"With the Ontario Municipal Board hearing behind us, the Chedington condominiums, be they a future reality or remaining mere drawings, have opened our eyes. A rare open valley environment deserves respect, and development should harmonize with the present low-key architectural respect. That will mean no more than three stories in height. Locate it unobtrusively away from the greenspace in the Quad. Red brick to match the library, residences, and York Hall and please, no grey cement.

What are space priorities for our campus? If we cannot choose between the equally glaring need for classrooms and residences, why not a multiple-use facility? Glendon needs all the affordable housing it can obtain, not just for undergraduates, but maybe for young-Buyers Inc. As the teaching ranks begin to retire in the future, new faculty and their families could fill the commu-

--- (rest of the text continues with a detailed discussion of the needs and space priorities for Glendon.)

Days of Resistance

The Alliance for Non-Violent Action will sponsor a non-violent action or series of actions to resist ARMX at its Lansdowne Park location. Action focus must be on militarism and poverty, militarism and native Third World solidarity, and militarism and women. ANVA will provide training session for those interested in taking part in the civil disobedience actions; anyone wishing to take part must attend one of these training sessions. Further details will be available soon.

Immigration Action

A legal team has been engaged to investigate whether certain ARMX invitees can be barred from Canada under the Crimes Against Humanity Bill passed in September 1987. While ARMX organizers say there are no official list of invitees exists, we are attempting to find out who are invited and then seek to bar those members of governments and militaries such as El Salvador and Chile-known to be engaged in crimes against humanity.

If you would like to sign a petition opposing ARMX-89, there are French and English petitions affixed to the "Clubs Board", outside the Salon Garigue.

For further information please contact the Alliance for Non-Violent Action at 562-4597 or 533-9507 or the Student Christian Movement at 736-2100, ext. 7275.
Pornography - Prostitution and the Open Mind

by Dominique Milette

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The selling of sexuality is the selling of a central element of human selfhood. Sexuality is the most private part of our selves, since our bodies are the very last things to which we may all and forever lay a claim of sovereignty. "Private parts" means just that. And prostitution is emphatically not private.

Perhaps more importantly, prostitution and pornography do not represent just another form of human sexuality. Unlike dogs or cows, human beings not only control their sexuality, but also enhance it through emotion and intellect. It is a well-known fact that sexual perception, far more than technical prowess, plays a paramount role in sexual response. No amount of proficiency in the art of love can replace genuine affection (or at least the perception of it). This propensity is blunted and distorted by prostitution and by pornography.

Prostitutes and their advocates have often charged that the former are no different than suburban housewives who marry for money. At least prostitutes are "honest" about their activities, so the argument goes. But we know very well that there is a fundamental difference. A prostitute (or stripper, porn film centerfold, etc.) is public property. More specifically, her sexuality is public property. When any man wishes, she comes running. That is her job.

A housewife, whatever the reason she may have had in marrying her husband, is tied with and claims upon her husband that a prostitute simply does not have upon her clients. The customer is this, of course, the main attraction.

A night (or hour) with a prostitute is for the moment a thing "attached". Why? Because it is a purely commercial transaction. One does not concern oneself with the health, life, opinions or inclinations of those who are providing services for money.

To be sure, a prostitute may very well give her services free of charge to men she likes, or care deeply for certain clients. But the underlying premise of prostitution itself, as a trade, is that such niceties are not only entirely unnecessary, they are in fact detrimental to her business.

Thus, while a prostitute may very well pick her clients up to her own satisfaction, she cannot refuse very many. If she does so, she faces starvation.

As such, she has abdicated the freedom to control her sexuality - her own body - by subjecting it to economic circumstance. As long as she is being prostituted, she is not making "free" choice. She can't say no - not for long, in any case.

A stripper or centerfold has even less control over who chooses to leer at her or use her as a subject of fantasy. She can't say: "I don't want this guy looking at me naked". She is universally accessible (like a public washroom) and eternally passive. Her opinions, tastes and problems are of no conse-

If, then, she has been effectively dehumanized into a walking, smiling toilet bowl (as in, "sex as going to the bathroom")

As such, she reflects rather poorly upon those who use her and becomes in their eyes an object of both shame and contempt - shame, because she is contemptible in her debasement. "Having" her or looking at her cannot be anything very special, precisely because her "presence" is so heavily qualified. She does it for the money not the man.

Interestingly, the decline of public disapproval of pornography has coincided with the ascendance of what has been called the "open-minded". This seems a perfectly natural outcome... but why?

One cannot have a social assignment, which of course is impossible, yet we deeply resent anyone who seems to think he/she is "better than we are". "Just who do you think you are anyway?" is a common snarl of disapproval. This explanation does not stem from any deep-seated belief in equality. It stems from jealousy and petty rivalry. By nature, we deny the respect of other people's dignity. Respect is universally ridiculed - witness the cliché "Will you still respect me in the morning?", or Rodney Dangerfield's oft-quoted line, "I don't get no respect." Of course we think this is funny - we don't think anyone deserves respect. Sour grapes!

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The market place of Griffin's day is as detrimental to her "standing", as we see in prostitution and pornography: no strings attached, no demands, no commitments. Sex officially now has all the romance of going to a banking machine. It is efficient, antiseptic, and above all convenient.

If prostitution has gained increasing acceptance, it is not because prostitutes are now seen as human beings in their own right; it is simply because the devaluation and dehumanization of sexuality inherent in prostitution has spread to the general population.

Why has this happened? The answer undoubtedly lies in the latter-day misinterpretation of individuality, privacy and self-interest.

The abbreviation "IHR" can have no privacy - no claim to selfhood or dignity. He or she cannot demand to be "let alone". Neither can he/she demand the attention, concern or respect of others. Neither can a prosti-

The invasion of privacy today is not so much threatened by electronic devices or government control, as depicted in science-fiction: rather, it is threatened by the "pornographic mentality", the mind of the voyeur which seeks to in-

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Privacy inherently involves choice and consent. It is as much psychological as it is physical. It demands respect and confesses personal dignity by upholding the central tenet of free will.

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Democracy is a form of government in which the citizens have the right to self-governance through the vote. In a democracy, the government is not controlled by a single person or by a small group of people, but by the people themselves. This allows for a greater degree of representation and a more direct form of participation in government. Privac
Pourquoi Abolir?

Par François Valin

A grande surprise cette année, un des points chauds des élections concernait l’abolition des bureaux d’Affaires Bilingues. Était encore plus préjudiciable les trois candidats pour la position du directeur des affaires culturelles.

Mais aucun des trois n’offre une définition claire de ce qu’ils auraient été. Ils ont tous trois repris de vieux arguments sans apporter de nouveaux objectifs pour ce poste. On a parlé de “redfine” mais on n’a rien dit quant à son contenu. Alors mon opinion n’a pas du tout changé depuis l’an passé. Je suis en faveur de l’abolition de ce poste aux plus vite et qu’ainsi on ait plus de temps pour se concentrer sur le service aux élèves. Je suis donc pour, mais je ne pense pas qu’il soit possible de ne pas beurrer la petite de notre collège. On pourrait aussi démontrer que ce n’est pas tant le sujet du portfolio qui incite les gens à s’impliquer mais plutôt de participer à la vie étudiante.

News/Features

What Price?

by Rony Behar

For once when discussing our cafeteria, the meager War World II-like portions and quality of food will not be emphasized. Instead, I would like to refer to our cafeteria’s assistant manager (the big G) and a recent encounter I had with him.

C’était à l’heure du souper, et après avoir très mal mangé, j’ai entendu une soudaine éruption grignotique de souci. J’ai décidé que j’allais m’acheter un “ice cream sandwich”.

At that point I was furious, so I decided to buy another ice cream sandwich myself. At the counter, the big G typed in $1.10 on the cash-register. I told him that I thought that the price was $1.15, and a bit confused he replied: “Oh yeah, you’re right!” and then typed in $1.15. I exploded. I asked him if he had first typed in $1.10. He replied that he had made a “mistake”. I then asked him why the individuals that had preceded me (my 2 friends) had been charged $1.10. He refused to answer and nervously consulted his price list. He even asked one of his employees who was working on the other cash-register how much she charged. The reply was “$75e”.

The big G faced with his own incompetence then attempted to shift the blame to his employee. However, I made sure that the big G understood what the real issue was, by demanding that he return the 5e that he had robbed from me. He refused. So I asked him to step into the eating area, and demand that all the “guilty individuals” pay the amount that they had to pay “mistakenly” been undercharged. The big G, completely confused at that moment exclaimed: “I’ll remove the product from the shelves, if there are so many problems!”

Now here is a man, who supposedly is running a service. A service for Glendon students, and faced with his own incompetence threatens to further reduce the already mediocre quality of food.

I am not aware of his qualifications, but I would venture to possess a M.A. in R.G.S. (Ripping off Glendon Student). The fact that the purchase of scrip is mandatory for residence students already represents an unbearable burden. But how should one react when faced with prices that fluctuate randomly?

Popularity Contest

Glendon... (he) has been an inspiration.” Szmidt states that York is now trying to recreate our community aspect up at their own campus.

Szmidt is a Moroccan native who immigrated to Québec City in 1957. She was educated at McGill and the University of Toronto where she received her Ph.D. Presently she lives on campus with her daughter and will leave Glendon in July 1990. Her years of helping shape Glendon will be seen for decades and she will likely be missed by the many students and staff who have come to rely on her guidance.
News

“I’m Done with Student Politics”

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were incredible,” Ms. Barratt claimed. “They were the most well-informed in my three years on Council. The upper year students were good resources to draw from for the history of this school and council activity.” The executive, on the other hand, was “disjointed.”

Three executives were not elected until fall; Ernie Vlasics as Cultural Affairs, François Paré as External Affairs and Jodi Armstrong as Bilingual Affairs. “There is a higher level of commitment as President,” she claimed, and I didn’t feel justified to push people, such as Ernie Vlasics - I appreciated the fact that he gave 100% of what he could.”

Nevertheless, she did admit that the executive was not always united nor all of its members fully committed. The External Affairs director, for example, “should have been pursuing more projects. The footwork should be done by the External Affairs director before the President had to deal with the issues,” she added. However, she claims that “it’s not their (the new executives) fault,” for most of the work was done before they even joined Council. She also feels that this year’s Council was very accessible.

Last year, the issue that dominated student politics was, of course, the Chedington development. Council, last year, voted against asking students in a referendum to support, with a special student levy, the fight against the Chedington development at the Ontario Municipal Board. Jennifer Barratt was one who voted against the referendum question at Council.

She claims that the referendum “was a slipshod way of dealing with it (the Chedington development). As Clubs and Services Director, I opposed this allocation of student funds.” Now, however, she is very impressed with BLEPA (Bayview-Lawrence Environmental Protection Association); “It is more organized, it has a real direction, I am more confident with the administration of BLEPA.”

“BLEPA is not a committee of the Student Union. We (Student Council) simply administer the money and communicate its activities to students,” she added.

“BLEPA already received $7,500. The hearings are now over (at the OMB). They want $14,000 ASAP - I oppose this, I would like to see them get funding elsewhere so that the students won’t bear the brunt of the costs.” She would like to see more participation by the community and the Ratepayer’s Association.

John Sullivan, President of BLEPA expressed his support for Ms. Barratt’s recent term, “I was very encouraged by the change in President because Jennifer truly helped the students cause by becoming involved with our group and helping us ensure that BLEPA remained responsible to student needs.” But, Mr. Sullivan added that “it’s unfair to say that the entire financial burden falls on the students - when students are funding only two-thirds of the costs.” Nevertheless, Mr. Sullivan was pleased with this year’s Council participation towards BLEPA.

As for the Glendon administration, Ms. Barratt states that “the Council has operated independently from the Dean’s office,” unlike last year. “We had good relations with the Principal’s office, and we were also very independent.”

The relation between the GCSU Council and other student organizations was mixed. Between the Council and the Pub, the relationship was up and down. “We had to deal with a change in Pub management which meant that a new relationship had to be developed.”

We put a lot of trust in RG,” she claimed, “in the hope that we would have a license.” The Council has not released all the money allocated to Radio Glendon in the GCSU budget. Ms. Barratt states that “the accountability of RG (according to the VPI) is not up to par. We have to have proof that the money was spent responsibly.”

Overall, GCSU - Pro Tem relationship “was good” according to Ms. Barratt. While she did not always agree with the student newspaper’s editorial policy, she stated that “both realised the role of the other; and it didn’t let it get in the way of personal relationships.”

As for the other clubs, she was very impressed with Amnesty International, the Debating Society and the SCM. She was disappointed that the Outdoor’s Club wasn’t more visible.

She also believes that “the Council has too much power over clubs - we should put a little more trust into more than the elected few.”

Her recommendations for next year are simple. She would like to replace the door at the GCSU office with a glass one, to use the lower office of the GCSU more often, and continue upgrading the furniture in the salon Garigue.

As for student politics, she believes that she cannot contribute more than she already did. “I’m done with student politics; I gave 100%, I don’t think I could again.” Ms. Barratt did not run again as president, or Board of Governors representative because there is “only so much politics one can take. Dealing with the University administration is time consuming to get anything accomplished - I would get frustrated at all the stone walls.”

Nevertheless, Jennifer said that she had “a great year. I learned more than I could ever have imagined.” She does, however, intend to be involved, “but only in other things.”

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Le Tournoi National des Débats

par Catarina Cadeau

Le tournoi national des débats de Glendon a eu lieu au collège Glendon le 10 avril 1989, après trois mois de mars. C'est le seul tournoi qui se passe en français chaque année et c'est la première fois qu'il arrive à Glendon. Très bon moment pour Glendon. Je n'ai pas travaillé avec des personnes et mes collègues. Nous travaillons tous très fort. Nous avons eu six équipes: une équipe de McMaster University, deux équipes de Queen's University (dont une a pris le nom de St-Pierre et Miquelon) et trois équipes du Royal Military College (R.M.C.). Pas surprenant, il y a une équipe de R.M.C. a gagné avec l'équipe de St-Pierre et Miquelon en deuxième position. Il faut mentionner que la plupart des orateurs à ce tournoi étaient des Québécois, avec quelques Franco-Ontariens et un Fran-
co-Manitobain. Alors, c'était vraiment un tournoi national!

Les deux meilleures équipes ont eu une confrontation finale dans le salon des professeurs devant une quinzaine de spectateurs, dimanche après midi. Les participants ont été choisis après avoir fait quatre débats de première qualité. Les matins. Les débats ont été présentés simultanément avec deux équipes et au moins trois juges dans chaque salle de classe. La plupart de ces débats étaient improvisés, et aussi, les orateurs ont préparé la résolution suivante: "Qu'il soit résolu que toute nation a gouverné en matière de religion," pour deux débats. Dans tous les cas, les juges étaient les étudiants de Glendon.

Pour choisir entre les deux meilleures équipes, on a eu des jeux catholiques qui étaient Jean-Guy Arsenault, Philippe Gari-que, Roy Shat, Yvette Smidt et Clermont Trudelle. Professeur Arsenault vient du Commissariat aux langues officielles et il a reçu la Légion d'Honneur. Il y a un total de 250. Les suivants, Alain Bureau, Charles Boudreau, Robert Peltier et Jean-Paul Mourge et des livres de Pierre Paul Karch, Roseann Runte et Clermont Trudelle.

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Les présidents de chaque maison vont vous demander de pousser la porte. Ils vous expliqueront en détails et seront en mesure de répondre à vos questions. Si cette motion est votée, il me semble que le Conseil a immédiatement pris position contre l'augmentation de 25% du plan de repas prévu pour l'année académique 1989-90.

Les présidentes de chaque maison vont vous donner la clé de votre chambre. Vous n'avez pas à les suivre dans leur liste, pas plus que vous ne pouvez leur demander un tel service. Je suggère que vous prévoyiez de vous rendre à la réunion du Conseil des Résidences le lundi 3 avril. Elle se tiendra à 6 heures dans la salle de conférence du Centre Glendon.

Patricia Arnold, la présidente du Conseil des Résidences, a dit que nous aurions probablement à voter sur ce projet lors de notre prochaine réunion. Elle a invité tous les résidents à participer et à apporter leurs suggestions.

Voici les détails du projet :

- Augmentation de 25% du plan de repas pour l'année académique 1989-90
- Les frais de repas augmenteront de 25% pour les résidents du Collège Glendon.

Si vous avez des questions ou des préoccupations, n'hésitez pas à les mentionner à Patricia Arnold ou à un membre du Conseil des Résidences.
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by S. Rushdie

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by Suny Behar

Friday, March 24th was held, what was to be the great boxing event ever! As all the sports commentary predicted, the great Mohammed Ali faced the undefeated heavyweight champion: Mike Tyson.

That night, at Trump Plaza Hotel, Atlantic City, 40 000 spectators were present to witness this great event. Front row seats, sold for about $1500 US, our sources revealed. The odds were 100 against one, in favour of the champion Mike Tyson.

Minutes before the combat, our reporters got to interview the champion and his challenger. Tyson said with a strong voice: "I will pound that old man around the whole ring till he bites the dust!". Ali's comments were, "Tyson's just an young fool who will run back to his mother when I'm done with him." What a night it promised to be.

The two opponents reached the ring in a round of applause. We noticed that Tyson was in excellent shape, Ali had gained a bit of weight, feeling and looking heavier on his feet. The question was: "Is he going to be dancing around him, perhops?" Ali replied "Rocky Marciano promised to be."

ROUND 1. Tyson started off with a couple of nice jabs, but nothing seemed to make some publicity for his new company of false teeth called "Ali's ceramics".

ROUND 3 was a turning point of the match. Ali was turning around his opponent seemingly to dance with the movement of his legs. Tyson seemed totally lost, but was hanging in there by hitting any moving object.

ROUND 4 met the crisis of the combat. As Tyson was landing in a couple of good hooks and uppercuts, his mind seemed attracted by something else, apparently coming from the crowd. As the public turned around to spot the origin of this distraction, we could see a beautiful young lady dancing in a rather "light" outfit. The mind of the champion seemed puzzled, "Could it be my wife?". As the champion turned out to the crowd to take a closer look, Ali rushed in bravely and landed two excellent jabs, backed up by twin blows to the mid section and a little head-butt. There, in front of our eyes, the unimaginable happened, the unreal became real, the unbelievable was believed, the incredible became credible, the red Ford Mustang whose license plate is 4455TVW46 is bothering the entrance to Juanito's hairdresser, the unprecedented happened, World Heavyweight Champion Mike Tyson hit the floor. What a silence in the arena as the referee counted 10.

Mohammed Ali was proclaimed new heavyweight champion of the world.

After the combat Ali said: "This match showed us that brains will always beat horhones." At the question, "Who will be your next opponent," Ali replied "Rocky Marciano will be the next one." Our reporters told Ali that Rocky Marciano died a few years ago, Ali answered with grief "Margaret Thatcher then". What a great champion.

by Charles Domokov

Top Ten reasons why Carl Lewis has not tested positive (officially) for steroids:
1. The testing devices are all...
ODE TO THE BACK PAGE
We all live in a Jean Claude Parrot
Jean Claude Parrot
Jean Claude Parrot

Our pal with the round little glasses
is socially significant
is socially significant

Our round little pal with the international peace keeping loves glasses
has Jane's leotards on his head
has Jane's leotards on his head

We all wish we had Jane's leotards
had Jane's leotards
had Jane's leotards

Elvis Costello eats burger bundles in Kalamazoo
and Bunny Rabbit from Captain Kangaroo is unemployed
While Finnegans went on to become a social worker in Cornwall

Signed
The Committee of Concerned Citizens
For Back Page Advancement
and free donuts

SUMMER EVENING LULLABY
when you awoke

to the darkness
of 1:13am

did you smell the
sweat from
my heaving, heated
chest?
did the moon cast its
silvery glow
onto the
crumpled linen of
my pillow?
was my form covered
lightly
by the single white
sheet
on that summer night?
did the rays from that
grey ghost in the
sky
cast perfection across
the room,
or an oblique peacefulness
unknown to most?
did you notice all
of the night's details?
did you not notice
all of the details
save
the absence of a smile
on my face?

C.A. Williams

STAIRWAY TO THE GCSU
There's a Dan Wood who knows
All that glitters is gold
And he's buying a stairway to the GCSU

5 neat guys told him
He's never going to make it
But he's got Satan on his side, so therrrre

Ooohoooh!
Scary Poem!

Signed
The Committee From Hell
United For Satan Against the Back Page

SEMANTIC ROMANTIC
In terms of polyadic predicates
with two or more name-variables
it is important to realize
that the arguments are ordered.
That is to say,
(\(f(x,y)\)) is not, in general,
equivalent to (\(f(y,x)\)).

Illustrate informally:
(\(x,y) \) "x loves y",

E the case
ordering

in

this world
there to hear it

e a sound?

o

infer

Of course;
for a particula

of individuals, tha
loves the other, if this
it is, we will assume,
synthetically true:
it
is a matter of conti ngent facto
The point is that
\(L(x,y)\) has been firmly established
for our values of x and y.
Should you decide not to assume
the reflexive role of the variable,
it follows that my heart
would necessarily be broken.
It is my sincere hope, however,
that \(L(x,y)\) would also hold true
and that you would choose to be,
in fact, my explicit y;
for we would then share
an equivalence relation
that is both transitive
and symmetrical.

Brian Pastoor