Eric Dansereau, the President of the GCSU, has set out his hopes, aspirations and expectations for the new year. As well, he is proposing events, both new and old, that could prove to warm the students interests and break the monotony of the winter semester. 

"Students can no longer afford to be passive when it comes to participation," he stated in an interview January 9, and this was Dansereau's firm assertion to try to wake us up from our deep winter hibernation.

The annual winter carnival is the first event that he and the GCSU have planned in 1991. Lasting for seven days and starting on January 31, Dansereau has high expectations for this year's carnival. Next, students will be able to take their favourite suitors to the Yuk Yuk comedy night on Valentine's Day.

More academic events include a "What to do with your summer week," a promoting bilingualism week, a few days set aside for educating students about minorities, a student survey about what Canada needs as a party of the conflict tandis que d'autres ont cité. notons que le T.O.T.A.N. et le T.O.N.U. en question. Nous avons eu de nombreuses réponses les uns des autres dans la presse. La question que nous avons voulu poser est celle qui concerne l'intérêt de l'opinion publique pour la paix en Méditerranée. M. Dansereau a répondu avec une réponse positive et il a demandé à nous faire partager son opinion. Il a dit que la paix était un enjeu important pour l'avenir de l'humanité. Il a également souligné l'importance de la coopération internationale pour la résolution de ces conflits.

Another event that is expected to attract a lot of attention is the "Cancer Awareness Week". This event will take place from January 31 to February 4 and will feature various activities aimed at raising awareness about cancer and its impact on the community.

The reasoning behind the decision of the university to go with this theme is that cancer is a major health issue that affects people of all ages and backgrounds. By using the week to raise awareness about cancer, the university hopes to encourage students to take steps to reduce their risk of developing the disease.

In addition to these events, the GCSU plans to start a new student newspaper called "The Student Voice". The newspaper will focus on student issues and will be produced by students for students.

The GCSU is also planning to host a number of guest lectures and workshops throughout the year. These events will provide students with the opportunity to learn from experts in various fields and to network with other students.

The university is also planning to introduce a new student government, which will be responsible for making decisions about the operation of the university and for representing the interests of students to the administration.

In conclusion, the GCSU is off to a strong start for the new year and is looking forward to a year filled with exciting events and opportunities for students.
Guerre à l’intolérance

Nourrie par l’ignorance et les préjugés par milliers, la violence est l’indicateur d’une société en pleins bouleversements sinon en pleine transition. Verbal, physique ou psychologique le recours à la violence se fait rampant ici, à Glendon, comme ailleurs, dans le Golfe Persique.

Nul besoin de rabâcher l’Histoire de l’humanité qui se résume en fait à une suite d’épisodes de guerre et de violence dû à l’intolérance.

On a eu récemment la preuve que sur les campus universitaires même les problèmes d’intolérance existent bel et bien: problèmes raciaux à l’Université de Toronto, problèmes de ségrégation à Queen’s et distribution de littérature plus qu’haineuse à l’égard des gais et lesbiennes au Collège Glendon.

Récemment, les membres du Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA), ont été attaqués quand ils ont vu des menaces de mort proférées leur endroit sur les tableaux d’affichage du collège. Ce qui prouve que même le milieu universitaire, soi-disant ouvert et progressiste, n’échappe pas à l’intolérance, aux préjugés et à la violence.

Cependant, qui fait partie de ce milieu universitaire? N’avons nous donc pas un rôle à jouer dans la formation d’une société plus tolérante?

Bruno Larose et Roxanne Thiburce

COURRIER/FEEDBACK

Reader insulted

Dear Editor,

I could not help but reply to the Forum article written by Monsieur Kandakji in the last issue of Pro Tem. Her article was an insult to those people who have been making constructive criticism regarding the cafeteria. I am amazed that Ms. Kandakji, an off-campus student nonetheless, can make such comments about the quality of the cafeteria food. She does not live in residence and is thus not forced to pay the $1695 for the meal plan. She has the option of bringing her own food to Glendon. There are some of us, however, who must live on campus year round. We must eat all our meals at the cafeteria including those on the weekend.

I am interested in finding out whether Ms. Kandakji has ever eaten in the cafeteria twice a day on the weekends. Is she aware that not all meals served on the weekends and at dinner time are of the quality or selection that she may find in the weekday lunches?

Ms. Kandakji writes that an indicator of the food quality is the long line ups. Has she considered the fact that there are 1800 students in residence, manyc of whom must eat at some point during the day? What about the 400 residence students who are forced to buy the meal plan? How many cashiers were working the days that these long line-ups were seen? I suggest that she take into account these factors next time there are long line-ups.

I felt personally offended by Ms. Kandakji’s attack of Julie Iroten. As a member of the Food Committee, Ms. Iroten was chosen by her residence house to represent them. How can Ms. Kandakji write that no students support Ms. Iroten? Perhaps if she was to attend a food committee meeting, she would see that Ms. Iroten does in fact represent many students, and that other student members of the food committee do indeed agree with her views. I am such a student.

Ms. Kandakji calls for constructive criticism, not just negative articles. Constructive criticism has been made many times. When I am disappointed with the food or service, I fill out a comment card, or I speak directly with Lou or Don, the cafeteria managers, about the problem. I might add that these two generations are extremely sincere and ready to listen to any student concern. I have spoken with these managers on several occasions and I am impressed. Suggestions were put into actions.

As Ms. Kandakji writes, nothing is perfect. That is true: time there are long line-ups. Has she ever spoken with these managers on some point during the day?

I am glad that Ms. Kandakji enjoyed her filet of sole. I will be the first to admit that often some dishes served are delicious. I always enjoy the soup and sandwiches and certain entrees. But like Ms. Kandakji to be reminded that for those of us who are forced to eat cafeteria food three times a day, seven days a week, we must make sure that food standards are up to par and that we can actually enjoy a meal or two, now and then. Perhaps Ms. Kandakji would like to look at the other side of the plate herself.

Sincerely

Deborah Halliday
President, C-House
Wood Residence

A supporter

Dear Editor,

I am expressing my unequivocal support for Glendon’s career counselling program. I speak as a graduate who has patronized the services offered both at York Main and the Bicampus.

York offers diverse workshops on a year-round basis with greater resources. The continuity of Glendon’s counselling is, however, is better in several aspects. Over the years, I have been able to sit down with Sharon Tasho to revise my resume: this service has been made meaningful by working with a resource person who remembers who you are. Also, Glendon students appreciate the unseen hard work that comes from the year-round planning of the Caree Week programs. When I was the Pro Tem office manager, Marika Kenenian was always bringing promos and ads months ahead to let everyone know what was coming: hands-on video workshops, informative speakers, and handouts for reference.

Depriving the Glendon community of at least part-time career counselling makes no sense. Commuting between campuses for such basic services would imply a minimum half-day commitment, even if using the intercampus vans rather than TTC. Winter travel is unpredictable when permanent job postings are critical for graduates. Factor in locked-in timetables and day-time work commitments, and you can appreciate my concern that the Glendon College community would be compromised in the preparation for, as well as the search for any employment opportunities in the Real World.

Please sustain the career counselling program funding for Glendon.

Sincerely yours,

Raymond Cheng
Marketing Ploy or educational benefit

Paper recycling
Brad J. Ruffle

Despite this age of communication, a lack of knowledge due to poor transmission of information is an extremely pervasive problem in our complex world. This has been true for recycling of fine paper. Started by Julie Parma-Wier, fine paper recycling was introduced to Glendon two years ago. More recently in September of this year, it has been initiated in residence on a wide scale.

Although the recycling of aluminum pop cans has become a habit for many students, fine paper recycling has not caught fire. Why bother to recycle fine paper you ask? How about to save a tree so that we can breathe cleaner air or to reduce the tons of fine paper tossed in the garbage annually by York University. In fact, fine paper constitutes 22% by weight of York's garbage.

Wondering if the recycling of fine paper really makes a difference? Take a look through the Glendon bookstore, or even at your mail, at the vast range of products made from recycled paper already available. So how do I get started you inquire? Begin by designating in your room a box or a plastic bag or how about an empty 2L tin juice container to collect this fine paper. When your new recycling container is full just take it to your common room which should be equipped with a cardboard box for the collection of fine paper. From there, it is up to your house recycling representative to take the paper to the fine paper recycling bin at the loading dock behind York Hall, where Donstar collects it.

There are a few rules to the game. Non-collectable grades of paper include newspapers (to be recycled elsewhere), carbon paper, glossy magazines (to be left in the common room or kitchen where other people can enjoy them), file folders, glossy flyers, "post-it" notes, envelopes and coloured paper (why not use it?), while computer paper, photocopy paper, stationery and white lined and blank paper (staples and paper clips are O.K. too) are all collected.

So wait no more... start feeding your paper recycling container. Mother Nature alone cannot nurture our famished planet.

Smoking in the cafe

Julie Irton

January 1, 1991 has come and gone and the 1998 policy regarding smoking at York University remains unchanged. The standing policy requires that no more than 25% of the workplace can be a designated smoking area, and all working areas (including professors offices) are to be smoke free under a North York Bylaw. However, the current policy does nothing to challenge the fact that the majority of space in Glendon's cafeteria is a designated smoking area.

Students had been told during the first months of this school year that the cafeteria would be totally smoke free by January 1. Unfortunately, due to the resignation of the chairman of the "Presidential Committee for Smoking Policy at York University" the policy has been put on hold pending the appointment of a new chairperson.

According to the Occupational Health and Safety Office of York University, some smokers have a claimed that they have a right to smoke, and the administration should not be allowed to take that right away. Smokers must keep in mind, however, that non-smokers are in many cases involuntarily subjected to smoke.

In Glendon's cafeteria, even though there is a non-smoking area, the smoking area is too large and too poorly ventilated to provide for the needs of non-smokers.

In this day and age smokers and non-smokers alike should be aware of the danger of second-hand smoke to one's health.

Under the current policy, it is illegal to smoke in working areas or those areas which have no-smoking signs. Every citizen has the right to notify authorities if they are aware of individuals breaking this law.

The Occupational Health and Safety Office hopes to see the new smoking policy come into effect by this spring. Non-smokers who frequent Glendon's smoking cafetaria say that it won't be soon enough.
Career week is coming soon

Marika Kemeny

The Middle East is a turmoil, the GST is playing havoc with our budgets, companies are "downsizing" their staff in a time of uncertainty and economic hardship it makes more sense than ever to give a lot of thought to planning one's future career.

There are many aspects to consider: individual strengths, weaknesses and preferences, the future and availability of careers as well as the financial rewards inherent in them.

Students at Glendon are in a fortunate position, because these concerns and many others relevant to career choice are addressed during their Annual Career Week.

This year Career Week takes place from February 4th to the 8th. It is a comprehensive package of events designed to meet a variety of needs. Monday and Wednesday, there will be an Open House at the Counseling and Career Centre. We invite you to come and meet our staff and get to know how our resource library functions. There is a wealth of information neatly organized and accessible on all areas of career planning and job search. As well, on Monday and Wednesday, we will have an all-day drop-in résumé service. Bring your rough copy and we will correct and critique it for you and give it that professional touch. During Open House we will also be showing videos on current career topics on an ongoing basis.

Tuesday is the day for career and job search preparation workshops. From 10:30 to 3:00 there will be a series of topics such as video-assisted interviewing practice, selling a liberal arts degree, the hidden job market and making the transition from student to employee. These workshops are all offered at the Counselling Centre. Come in and get your detailed program or watch for it in the January 26 issue of Pro Tem.

Thursday, February 7th is the day for presentations by prominent members of the workforce. This event is called "Conversations With The Work place" and consists of five 1-hour panel presentations on career areas to which Glendon graduates can aspire. These sessions will take place in the Senior Common Room, (third floor, York Hall) from 10:30 to 3:30 and include Art Therapy and Psychology, Media and Communication, Education, Economics, Finance and International Affairs as well as a session on Law. Environmental Studies and Business Administration. You have probably given thought to heading towards one or several of these areas. Come and meet people who do these jobs, make personal contact, get realistic answers to your questions, find out what you really want to do with your future. There is no sign-up, just come to as many sessions as you can manage.

In the past, some people have been known to camp out at these sessions for the entire day. We will provide you with coffee and cookies to keep you going!

The final day of Career Week is Friday, February 8th. During this day we will present an all-day workshop on individual career planning, known as "Career Options". Students will have an opportunity to assess their interests, values, attitudes and career goals with an emphasis on finding a specific career area. We request that you register for this event so that we can plan on the number of participants for testing materials and handouts. There is also a fee of $25 for this event in order to cover testing materials and copying expenses. Come and sign up at the Centre or call 457-7470.

Well, here it is: the Counseling Centre's antidote to the mid-winter blues. Somedays very soon, you will have to leave the protective cocoon that is Glendon and meet that "bad world" outside. Be prepared, look ahead.

Glendon security notes

Michael Haberlin

1990 was an exciting year for Glendon Security. In those 12 months, our services changed and improved in many ways. It all started out in January when York hired our new manager, Don McGee. Don's military career spanned more than 32 years in the Canadian Armed Forces, Military Police and Special Investigation Branch. Staff was increased from 5 to 8 officers. With the introduction of the new squad set-up, bilingual services are now available from the department 24 hours a day, all year long. This of course, is in keeping with Glendon's bilingualism policy. The squad system also means there are always two officers on duty ready to serve our community.

Special training programs are being offered by York University for all their security officers. These month-long sessions started in November and will continue into the new year. They cover a wide range of issues relating to security matters on a university campus. Officers will now be better equipped to handle any emergency or security situation that arises. Our new location also allows easier access.

1990 also saw subtle changes in security at Glendon. Now the office is always staffed by an officer. Even if the officer has to step out of the office, we can still be reached because we carry a pager. We are no further away than the nearest phone. The pager number is 330-9442. Each don on duty has a two-way radio for speedier contact with security in the event of an emergency. This direct link-up eliminates the need of contacting the Keele campus to call a Glendon officer. It means a quicker response.

We have made a lot of strides towards improving our relations with the Glendon community. Over the next 12 months, we will continue to see more improvements in Security. I hope this will help us to be more responsive to the needs here at Glendon.

Reflection's on Glendon's 25th Anniversary

-Protem invites you to share your thoughts about Glendon of today and tomorrow
-Your most imaginative and best insights will be published in our special issue
-Open to students, staff and faculty
-Submission deadline: February 4th, 1991 at the Pro Tem office
-For more information call the Pro Tem office at 487-8736

The Counselling and Career Centre provides students with a valuable service when planning one's future.
Lynn Iding

Recently, posters put up at Glendon by the "Glendon Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Alliance" (GLABA) were torn down and replaced with posters displaying violently homophobic messages.

The outdated auto
Brad J. Ruffle

In this age of scientific rev­olution and progress there remain technological dinosaurs. The horse and plow in Russia? Cotton spun by hand in India? How about the automobiles the West no longer daily?* Jaguars, Porches, Pongas and Cadillacs, they are all functionally identical to the 1980 Model-T invented by Henry Ford.

There have occurred magniﬁcent changes over the last century: students, for example have gone from using hand held slates to note paper, with laptop computers already beginning to replace the latter: from slide rules to scientiﬁc calculators. Yet the workings of the automobile remain as they have always been since its creation. Why does there exist such technological stagnation in the automobile industry?

If what there came about a new mode of transportation whereby the entire automobile infrastructure—infrastructure that is all existing roads, highways, gas stations, etc.—was made obsolete? Imag­ine for a moment the city of Toronto where the roads are barren: no traffic jams on the Don Valley Parkway, no acci­dents on the main arteries of the city. What an unignoble mess of concrete sidewalks. Sure, parts of the city streets could be icy over and made into skating rinks. And plastic could be laid down on the access road to Glendon's lower parking lot to create a giant parking lot that be a real hit! But there are only so many alternative uses for a vast network of roads and highways that are no longer needed.

Thus, this fact, for economic reasons, limits the scope of innovation—devel­opment to those that still require the use of roads and highways. However, a more sane alternate to the petroleum-based automobile is the already available, the electric car.

During the 1950's American representatives from the leading automobile manufacturers as­sured the public, even the public of technological stagnation upon that electric cars would make their way into the market within the next five to ten years. These same promises were repeated in the 1960's, and again in the 1970's and 1980's. Do you know of anyone driving around in an Ontario Hydro-powered vehicle? In the 1950's, the technology was certainly adequate to make the electric car an appealing alternative for the second driver of the household. It used to be that with a vested interest in the petroleum-propelled automobile criticized the elec­tric car for its inability to go very far without the need to recharge the battery. With existing electric batteries having a range of 200-400 kilometers (depending on the battery) before requiring recharging. I am not sure of what their defense now is of petroleum over electric cars.

Electric cars have the obvious advantage of emitting no pol­lutants. The entire exhaust system can be scraped. Electric cars have also been shown to be much quieter than today's automobile. In addition, at a cost of $1-2 per day, electric cars can drive the same distance as an internal combustion engine to run than the gasoline engine. In the rare case where the range of the car battery is exceeded, the driver can stop at the corner electric service station where a partial recharge may be ob­tained until the return home that evening.

Finally, with the worsening of the oil embargo, surely one must appreciate the thought of drastically decreas­ing, if not eliminating alto­gether, Canada's dependence on oil imports. I'm sure Robert Bourassa would love the idea of the large-scale introduction of the electrically-powered hile.

So is the North American automobile industry waiting for before it decides to begin replacing the petroleum-fueled automobile with an electrically-powered one? Wait! I know the answer...before the Americans adopt the electric car, the Japanese and the Germans must first mass produce electric cars and throt­tle the American manufacturers by capturing 95% of the North American car market.

Help for students
Sharon Tarsis

The Glendon Counselling and Career Centre offers something for everyone in the realm of career counselling. For those students who have clear-cut career goals, we recommend our resource centre with current career information, job listings, and university calendars from across Canada and other countries. For mature students who may have been out of the job market for several years, we offer practical suggestions on how to approach today's competitive labour market. And for those students with unde­fined or uncertain career plans, we can help you determine which career areas are most compatible with your interests, skills, or personality. During the year, we offer workshops on job search skills, résumé writing and interview techniques as well as career planning and "selling" yourself to an employer. Feel free to visit our career library, register for one of our work­shops or call for an appointment at 487-6709. The Career Centre is located at Glendon Hall.

Posters harrass gay community
A vous de jouer.
Le générosité réinventée

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Sharon Tarsis

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Despite our experiences, we are told that homophobia doesn't exist, and that if we would just keep quiet, and stop "blaming it", we would have no problems. Intolerable incidents such as this prove that homophobia is alive and well. It will not, however, go away, or in hiding—quite the contrary. As lesbians, gays, bisexuals, and progressive supporters, we must be visible, vocal, and strong in denouncing homophobia and heterosexism in any of its forms. We will not plead for accep­tance; we are happy and proud to be who we are, and do not need or desire approval. We will, however, demand our right to be free from and harassment or threats of violence. Bigotry affects all of us. We must take responsibility for eradi­cating it, and working toward progressive social change.

ÉTUDES PROFESSIONNELLES EN FRANÇAIS

Des possibilités alléchantes de carrières existent pour les étudiants les plus chanceux—c'est-à-dire ceux qui ont déjà un diplôme de college, en sciences infirmières, en services sociaux ou en audiologie/orthophonie. Faites vos études postsecondaires en français et venez travailler, à titre de professionnel, au sein de la collectivité franco-ontarienne. Des universités du Québec ont réservé 30 places, dans certains programmes contingents, à l'intention des étudiants francophones de l'Ontario. Les étudiants sélectionnés étudieront et vivront dans un milieu culturel québécois.

En vertu de la Convention Ontario-Québec pour les études en services sociaux et en services sociaux, cinq étudiants ontariens pourront être admis chaque année aux six programmes suivants :

- Art dentaire
- Audiologie/Oralphonie
- Médecine (1er cycle)
- Pharmacie
- Sciences infirmières
- Services sociaux (maîtrise)

Pour être admissible aux programmes désignés ci-dessus, il faut :

- résider de façon permanente en Ontario,
- avoir la citoyenneté canadienne ou un certificat de résidence permanente,
- accepter de revenir en Ontario à la ﬁn de ses études et de travailler pendant 24 mois dans une région insuffisamment desservie (cette obligation sera désignée comme devant être levée auprès des services en français en vertu de la Loi de 1986 sur les services en français, etc.
- répondre aux critères d'éligibilité établis par les institutions québécoises concernées.

Les candidats désireux de s'inscrire aux programmes désignés ci-dessus devront envoyer leur demande d'inscription aux universités participant à l'accord : l'Université Laval, l'Université de Montréal et l'Université de Sherbrooke. C'est à elles qu'il incombera de décider d'admettre ou non les candidats ou non. Les étudiants sélectionnés devront assumer leurs droits d'inscription et tous les autres frais se rapportant à leurs études.

Pour obtenir une copie du formulaire d'inscription et de plus amples renseignements sur les critères d'admission, veuillez contacter avant le 1er mars 1991 à :

Ministère des Colleges et Universités
Direction des relations avec les universités
Edifice Mowat, 9e étage
900, rue Boy
toonto (Ontario)
M7A 1L2
Tel. (416) 965-3878

Ministère des Colleges et Universités
Green Card - a modern fairytale

Pamela Redford

Romance has always had a place in film. Couples such as Bogart and Bacall and Taylor and Burton have touched the hearts of audiences everywhere. But often the film loses its story with too much romantic slash - that mushy, larger than life type of story that causes the viewers to get nauseous.

Peter Weir's new film, "Green Card" does not suffer from this problem. He continues with the theme of couples in conflict using Gerard Depardieu and Andie MacDowell, but does not fall into the trap of excessive romance.

Gerard Depardieu is well known and respected for his contribution to the French film industry, having performed in a total of 70 productions on stage and screen. In "Green Card" he successfully brings his talent to the English screen. It is obvious that language holds no barriers for him, he is able to communicate universally through acting. Currently he is performing in the dramatic movie "Cyrano", for which he received an award at the renowned Cannes Film Festival. He comfortably makes the transition into American comedy.

Pascal Depardieu, his son, has the position of writer, director, and producer. wrote the film with Depardieu specifically in mind. "Green Card" is a romantic comedy about two individuals with distinct personalities, and different cultures, who find similarities within their intimacy.

The film begins with two strangers meeting through a marriage of convenience. Georges Fauré (Gérard Depardieu) is a French national who needs a green card to be able to work in his new home, the United States, and the easiest method to do this is through marrying a citizen. Bronte Parrish (Andie MacDowell) of "Sex, lies and videotape" fame] has found the perfect apartment for herself, but unfortunately it is only being rented out to married couples. Each are able to solve their problems with a quick marriage. Trouble arises when the Department of Immigration becomes suspicious of their arrangement. Bronte and George are forced to live together for two days, to study each others habits and learn about one another, to try to act as a married couple. This is where the comedy and romance commences. The mixture of Depardieu and MacDowell is well balanced. He is arrogant, not in an obnoxious manner, instead his personality becomes quite amusing. MacDowell is tense and stuffy, as a result we laugh more at the embarassing situations created within their relationship. Weir definitely knew of the impact that these two actors would have on the screen. "Green Card" began January 11th in Toronto theatres.

GST entertainment guide

Naomi Lee Fook

Programmes and events held especially for children will not be subject to the GST, provided that the person for whom the ticket is purchased is a child under 12.

Tickets for concerts, operas, musicals, etc. are subject to the GST.

Cover charges are also subject to the GST, but for convenience sake, the clubs will probably include the tax in the total cover charge.

Admission to places such as art galleries and museums are subject to GST if you are over 12 years of age.

Albums, cassettes, CDs, etc. are subject to GST on top of the marked price. This is basically saying that we are now paying 15% tax on top of the listed price.

So, now that there is an extreme possibility that we, as students, are going directly to the poorhouse, what can we do to avoid the GST? Here are a few suggestions:

1) Attend any free screenings of movies where available sometimes free screenings can be found at Harbourfront, or as some galleries around town.
2) Listen to Radio Giendon, go the the Café de la Terrasse, and visit Glendon Gallery and La Maison de la Culture all of these are GST-Free
3) Win tickets to concerts, events, etc.
4) Go to clubs during the week when there is no cover charge. Or go to clubs and or pubs where there are different house bands, and no cover charge to see them you might just discover the next Phantom!
5) Change your birth certificate to state that you are under 12 years of age.

There is no perfect solution to completely avoid the GST. But we can always try...

They want more money

Jennifer Lee

A proposed tuition hike for Universities is what students have to look forward to in the coming year.

The Council of Ontario Universities (COU), the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and Ontario Faculty Associations (OCUFA) formed a three-way partnership earlier this year. However the COU made these plans without informing the other two groups and needless to say many members are extremely angered.

The plan is to increase tuition fees by $550 but there are also proposals for extra government funding. Some Universities say they wouldn't have a hard time paying the extra 40% as long as the quality of education takes a comparable hike. Those who couldn't afford the extra $550 would be able to receive help from the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP). Unfortunately OSAP applications couldn't be reformed before the plan for the hike would be taking effect.

Some students rely on OSAP fully and the rise of $550 in tuition fees may deter them from continuing their education as it will become far too expensive.
FLEUR DE LYS
Reflet d’un passé trop vite oublié
Tu es pourtant l’avenir, la grande aurée.
Tu es pourtant l’avenir, la grande aurée.
Tu es pourtant l’avenir, la grande aurée.
Tu es pourtant l’avenir, la grande aurée.

BONECRUSHER
"Bang, bang! You’re dead!
Shot a bullet through your head!
"Oh, ain’t he cute and ain’t he strong!"
When he’s grown though he’ll be gone
Gone to fight some general’s war,
Grenades, guts, and bloody gore
(‘Hey, hey Uncle Sam,
We remember Vietnam.
We don’t want your bloody war!
Peace is what we’re marching for.’)
Hut! 2, 3, 4.
Hut! 2, 3, 4.
Teach them small and teach young,
Let them play with soldier’s guns
Bonecrusher and G.I. Joe
Ninja Turtles, Nintendo

EN HANTERESSE
Rayon de lumière vive sur le miroir de mon âme,
Souffle astral sur le rivage de ma passion,
Femme, terrible réflécteur d’une réalité sans âge,
Je t’ai enfin trouvé,
Ton regard océan,
Ta bouche outragée,
Ton cœur assassin,
Gardienne d’un paradis perdu,
Tu me dévoiles les tentations de l’esprit,
Par ta magie je deviens folie...
Olivier Maury

TILL NORTH COMES
very clear blue grey moon
shiver of wavelets
one cottage glows
I wait up all night to hear
loonie call
chill reflection
November
no-one here
jeffrey edwards

TO TOAST THE HEAD
you’re here
to blow your beauty
through the holes
in hollow hearts
jeffrey edwards

THE GLENDON SPORT STOP
Vente d’hiver
Sans la tps!!!

THE NATIONAL THEATRE SCHOOL OF CANADA
Auditions
Acting
Design
Production
Playwriting
Directing

IT’S COMING!
S’EN VIENT!
CAREER WEEK
Glendon
SEMAINE DES CARRIERES
Feb. 4-8 / fevrier
Info? Phone 487-6709

SEE YOUR CAREER IN A DIFFERENT LIGHT

Challenge awaits young male or female graduates wishing to become career officers. Put your skills and knowledge to use in military occupations with the
Canadian Forces. Positions are now available in such varied fields as:
Engineers, Pilots, Air Navigators, the Artillery, Naval Officers, Pharmacists and Physiotherapists.

For more information, visit your nearest recruiting centre or call collect —
under "Recruiting" in the Yellow Pages (TM)

Choose a Career,
Live the Adventure.

Canadian Forces Positions —
Canadian Forces Positions —
Canadian Forces Positions —
Canadian Forces Positions —
Canadian Forces Positions —

Regimental Services —
Regimental Services —
Regimental Services —
Regimental Services —
Regimental Services —

Canadien
Canadien
Canadien
Canadien
Canadien

French
January 15th - 17th

Homophobia / Violence Awareness Week
Book and information table from 10am - 4pm; outside the salon garigue.

January 15

International Studies Club invites faculty and students to attend a lecture by Warren Bailey on Tuesday January 15 at 5 pm in the Senate Chambers. The presentation to follow: An adventure in Namibia - la naissance d’un pays.

Le Club des études internationales présente une conférence de Warren Bailey le mardi 15 janvier à 17h00 à la Salle du Sénat. “An adventure in Namibia –la naissance d’un pays.”

Come and join an exciting evening of Latin American dancing with the Spanish Club at the Berlin night club January 15 at 9 pm. (Yonge and Eglinton)

January 17

Dyke and Gay Denim Day
Wear jeans or jean jacket to support freedom of choice for all oppressed minorities.

Rally against Violence
Show your support for the struggle against violence and oppression by attending!! The rally will begin at noon in the salon garigue.

Please come – Everyone is welcome!

January 31


Faculty of Education
Concurrent Teacher Education Programme
Information Sessions

Wednesday, January 16
4:00 pm Curtis Lecture Hall I

Thursday, January 17 - 12:30 & 4:30
Salon Garigue, Glendon College

Monday, January 24
4:00 pm Curtis Lecture Hall I

York University Faculty of Education offers a concurrent teacher education programme in which candidates can pursue their academic and professional studies simultaneously.

If you are interested in finding out more about the Faculty of Education’s concurrent education programme, its admission requirements and process or general information, you are encouraged to attend one of the sessions.

Pro Tem recherche un illustrateur. Composez le 487-6736 pour détails.

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PROTEM
Staff Meetings
Tuesdays
7 pm

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Programmes des moniteurs* de langues officielles


Moniteurs à temps partiel
Les moniteurs de langue seconde doivent étudier à temps plein au niveau postsecondaire généralement hors de leur province d’origine. Ils travailleront de six à huit heures par semaine sous la supervision d’un enseignant de langue seconde. Un certain nombre de moniteurs francophones exerceront leurs fonctions dans les écoles françaises en milieu minoritaire. Ce programme de huit mois leur permet de gagner au moins 3 500$, plus un voyage aller-retour entre la province d’accueil et le domicile. Les étudiants admissibles sont ceux qui ont terminé ou qui termineront à la fin de l’année scolaire 1990-1991 une année d’études postsecondaires.

Moniteurs à temps plein
Les moniteurs à temps plein doivent avoir terminé une année d’études postsecondaires. Les moniteurs travailleront 25 heures par semaine sous la supervision d’enseignants de langue seconde ou d’enseignants d’un module scolaire de langue française, en milieu rural ou urbain, généralement à l’extérieur de leur province d’origine. Les moniteurs reçoivent jusqu’à 10,000$ pour 10 mois de participation. On leur paie aussi deux voyages aller-retour par année entre leur province de domicile et la province d’accueil, et ils peuvent recevoir une prime d’installation d’un maximum de 1 705$ et une allocation de déplacement au sein de la province d’accueil d’un maximum de 1 705$.

On peut se procurer le formulaire et la brochure relatifs au programme des moniteurs à temps partiel ou à celui des moniteurs à temps plein, en s’adressant aux bureaux de recrutement des divers établissements postsecondaires, ainsi qu’au:

Responsable, Programme des moniteurs
Ministère de l’Éducation
Direction des liaisons et des échanges en éducation
14e étage, Edifice Mowat, Queen’s Park
Toronto (Ontario) M8Y 2L2

Les formulaires dûment complétés doivent parvenir au bureau de recrutement, à l’adresse indiquée dans la documentation reçue, au plus tard le 16 février 1991.

Avis


La maison de Glendon est ouverte aux visites tout au long de l’année. Et pour les étudiants, le personnel, les professeurs, les étudiants, le tout Glendon est invité !

Glendon fête ses 25 ans
Prononcez-vous sur votre perception du collège aujourd’hui ou sur votre vision de Glendon demain.

Pro Tem publiera les plus brillants de vos écrits. Déposez-les avant le 4 février au local 117 du Manoir Glendon.

Personnel, professeurs, étudiants, le tout Glendon est invité !

Would you have your breakfast in the halls in residence? No. So why would you hold your social events there? Make your floor hargery. No noise after 11:00 pm on weekdays, and after 1:00 am on weekends. Your residence is a home.