

PROTÉM

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Harassment at the Bistro

Julie Carbonneau

Last Thursday, while at the Bistro, a customer witnessed a waitress being sexually harassed by a staff member. The person in question made an inappropriate comment about the waitress' legs. The waitress said, "This is nothing, it is usually much worse." She said she did not want to file a complaint because, as another staff member pointed out to her repeatedly, "her job is on the line". The waitress could only shrug and say, "I'm glad this is going to be over in a month."

Karine Morin, a Don in Hilliard, confirmed that there had been a formal complaint filed in September by five of the Bistro waitresses. This complaint had been transferred to the Dean. Because the Bistro is affiliated with Restauronics and it is not under the jurisdiction of York University's union, the complaint had to be supervised by the Business Office, which is in charge of the operation of Restauronics on campus.

Leon Wasser contacted Lou Salem, the manager of the Bistro, who informed his staff that this kind of behavior is considered unacceptable at our university. Lou Salem explained that, "Because a lot of the Restauronics' staff come from different cultures, they might not be aware that this behavior is interpreted differently here." Then, in January, a person from the York campus' sexual harassment centre came to Glendon to give an information session to all Restauronics male



photo: Andrea McMullen

Lou Salem, Restauronics manager, is dealing with the harassment allegations made against his employees.

staff members. She explained what sexual harassment was, and pointed out that a remark or gesture can be interpreted differently by the person to whom it is directed.

After this session, Karine Morin questioned the waitresses who filed the complaint and even though they were still uneasy about the situation, they confirmed that the situation had improved.

However, last Thursday's event proves that this is not the case. If further action is not taken, the situation is likely to worsen or go on longer. Yvette Szmids said she would speak to Pam Broley, of the Career and Counselling Centre, to see what can be done. Lou Salem said he would wait for all the relevant facts before taking further action, but said that the maximum he could do was to fire the person in question.

Sexual harassment on campus is a very delicate and serious issue. Yvette Szmids

stated that, "no one should feel threatened or scared to work on campus." Last Thursday's event proves that the steps taken were not sufficient to solve the situation. More needs to be done.

It is also important to point out that if a student witnesses or is the victim of a form of

sexual harassment, they only have to approach a Don, the Dean, a professor or member of the staff they feel at ease with. All information given remains strictly confidential and is only transformed into a formal written complaint if the victim(s) agrees with the procedure. However, unless the situation

is brought to the attention of a responsible person or is witnessed by another party, nothing can be done. The situation might go on indefinitely and affect the lives and peace of mind of many people.

Programme jeopardized

Heather Scoffield

The death of Professor Appathurai brought not just personal grief to the International Studies Programme which he directed. His passing away seems to have placed the very existence of the programme in question.

Professor Appathurai had been sitting on top of a smouldering pile of problems. Once the programme was deprived of his tempering presence, the problems burst into flame, threatening now to reduce the programme to ashes.

Professor Appathurai has been temporarily replaced by Professor Stan Kirschbaum, but no funding is available yet to replace Appathurai on a permanent basis. York has a policy not to replace professors who have left Glendon because of economic difficulties and because Glendon is considered over-staffed compared to the York campus.

According to Professor Kirschbaum, the acting director, this puts the programme "in a very critical situation".

The Principal of the College, Roseann Runte, however, dismisses Kirschbaum's worries as groundless. She promises that there is no danger of the department closing. "We're not going to let everyone down" she claims. It is just a question of asking York for the funds used to pay Appathurai, and waiting a few months. "Every year they say we won't get our requests but we always do."

The funding issue is only one aspect of the threat jeopardizing the International Studies Programme (ISP). Professor Kirschbaum has already been offered the position of Director of ISP, but he has not yet accepted the offer. Nor has he refused. Instead, he has asked

that several conditions be met before he accepts to fill the position.

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The conditions appear to be a result of negotiations between the Chairs of the three departments that collaborate to form the International Studies Programme. The three depart-

ments, Economics, History and Political Science, all offer certain courses which are also accepted as International Studies credits. Since ISP does not have department status, it cannot hire, fire, create new courses or have a budget.

According to Professor Echard of the History Department, ISP is completely dependent on the goodwill of the three contributing departments. However, the Chairs of these departments will logically put the interests of their own jurisdiction before the welfare of the ISP. Until ISP can have the power to make appointments, Echard says, "We will not have a stable programme."

Negotiations have been going on for about three years between the concerned departments, estimates Professor Bixley, Chair of the Economics De-

■ see Jeopardized, p 5

Semaine des arts

Etienne Le Beau

Tous les étudiants, de même que le public en général sont invités à venir célébrer du 22 au 29 mars 1992, pour la première fois à Glendon, la semaine des Arts.

Dans l'optique de faire oublier les soucis et tous les petits tracas quotidiens, la semaine des Arts est l'occasion idéale pour garder le sourire ou peut-être même le retrouver.

La fête débutera le dimanche 22 mars à 20h dans le théâtre Glendon. Cette soirée sera consacrée à la soirée des vedettes. Plusieurs artistes s'adonneront à des chansons, de la musique, de la poésie et bien d'autres. Les billets seront disponibles à la porte au prix

de 7\$ pour les étudiants et de 10\$ pour le public. Le Mardi 24 mars à 20h, ce sera au tour des professeurs de montrer leurs talents. Le 25 mars à 20h, les anciens viendront eux aussi sur la scène. Enfin, la soirée des étudiants aura lieu le soir suivant, soit le 26 mars à 20h.

Ces quatre soirées sont très promettantes et il est à noter que tous les profits iront à la Maison de la Culture. Aussi, tous les étudiants qui auront acheté un macaron pourront entrer à un prix réduit.

En plus de contribuer à une bonne cause, cette semaine de la culture donnera l'occasion à tous les enfants entre 7 et 77 ans de se retrouver et de rire ensemble.

Venez en grand nombre.

A TIRÉ

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EDITORIAL

A 500 dollar mistake

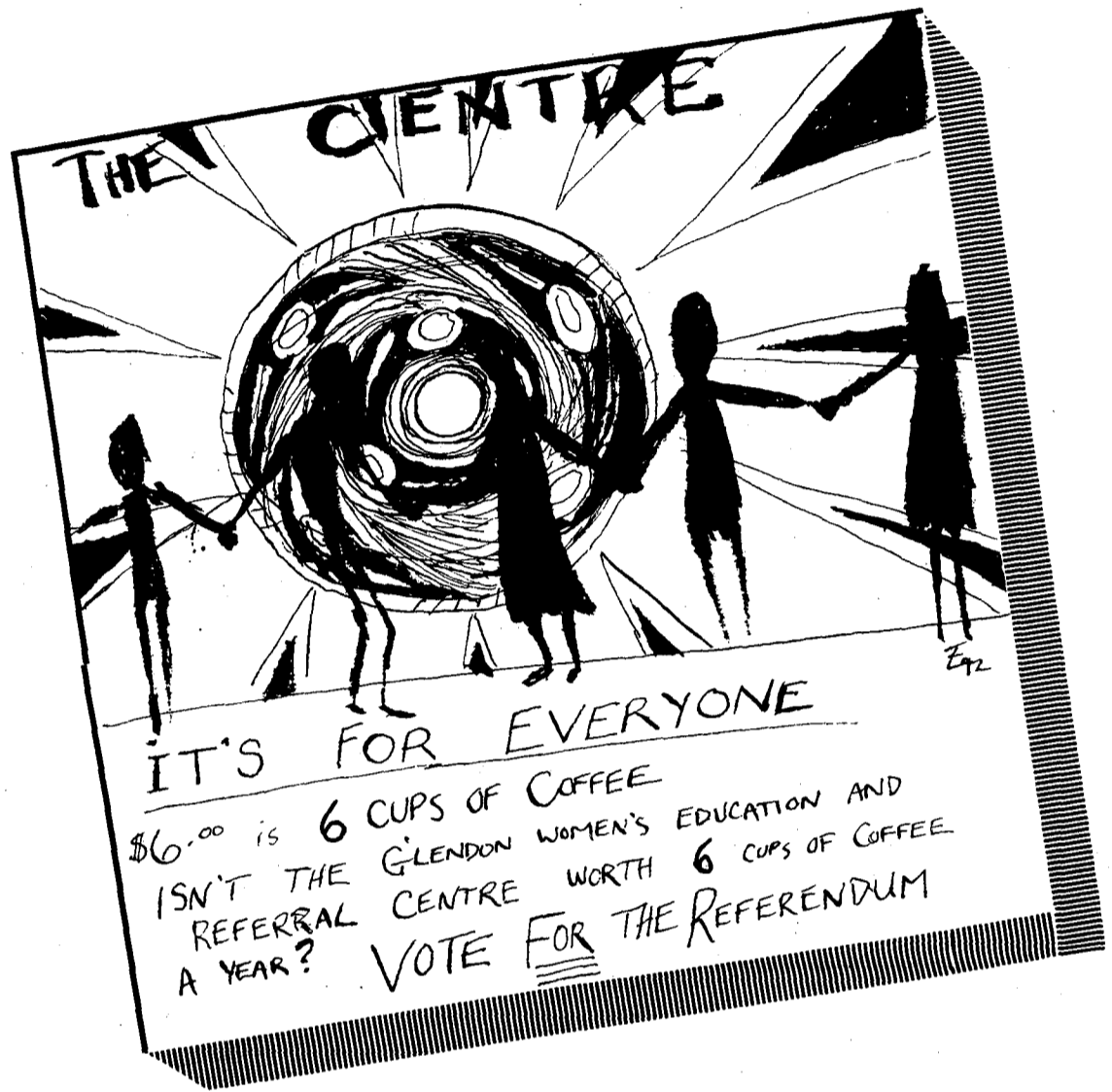
At their last meeting, the Glendon College Student Union (GCSU) members received a visit from two vacationers, excuse me, two students who were planning two serious projects. One was going to Alberta to work on bilingualism and the other was going to Quebec to study culture. Both said they would come back to Glendon to share their marvellous experiences. Surprisingly, GCSU members admitted that these two projects were more related to Glendon than a trip to the Himalayas. Nonetheless, the students were refused funding.

It did not take long for the majority of the GCSU members to realize that the motion that passed last week, surrendering \$500 to one individual to help him pay for part of his trip to the Himalayas was obviously a mistake. The members of council openly admitted this.

In fact, they voted informally to withdraw the motion. Two members abstained and the rest voted for its withdrawal. Unfortunately, it is too late because the individual has already received his cheque. Now, one can only wonder why the council members did not foresee the consequences of the motion to give \$500 to one individual. Many members answered this question by stating that they voted more emotionally rather than rationally, and that they felt under pressure because it was understood that the refusal of the \$500 would put the trip in jeopardy. Some members also admitted that their friendship with the mountain climber was another factor in their decision. Aren't the GCSU members elected to represent the entire student population's interests?

Decisions made while in an emotional state or while not thinking rationally do not justify mistakes. You can't use your emotions as an excuse to condone this type of behavior. Everyone makes mistakes, at least the GCSU realizes that it has made one. On the other hand, students have the right to scream and show their dissatisfaction.

Frédéric Tremblay



L'usage du masculin pluriel inclut aussi bien le masculin que le féminin.

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Erratum
re Vol. 31, no. 7

"Major Battle Over Funding"
It was printed incorrectly in this issue from before Christmas that the Women's Centre was a rape-crisis centre. Although this group offers a wide range of services to the community, this is not one of them. Please excuse our error.

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Is \$500 justified?

To the Editors,

Re: Vol. 31, No. 17, "GCSU Sponsors Vacationers".

I am writing in response to Frédéric Tremblay's editorial in the March 16 edition of *Pro Tem*. When I first read the editorial I agreed with what Frédéric was saying. In fact, most people that I spoke to in regards to it did. Why would the GCSU give \$500 to a student who was going to the Himalayas? Will the presentation that David Boutin is giving in exchange for the money he is receiving really benefit all of Glendon's students? (I mean, it is "our" money!) In fact, what will the

GCSU do if more students come to them for money? They don't have much of a choice in the matter.

David Boutin was chosen from amongst 28 other people to participate in this program and he does deserve full recognition; but \$500? This money could be given to the Pub, or the UN club or some type of organization that more students can benefit from.

I totally agree with Frédéric Tremblay, but then again, this is the first time the GCSU has ever been confronted with a request like this. Perhaps the GCSU could make this sum of money available to all students

every year, like some sort of bursary. Students could apply to receive this sum of money as a form of competition. If this were the case, all students would be given a fair and equal opportunity.

In conclusion, it's great that the GCSU believes in and is trying to support students (or in this case a student), but I also believe that the GCSU has much more thinking to do about where the money is actually going and whether or not Glendon students are going to benefit from such causes.

Nathalie Buckland

Monetary concern

To the Editors,

Re: Vol. 31, no. 17, "GCSU Sponsors Vacationers".

As a student of Glendon, I think that all of the candidates running for a position on the student union offer no new ideas, and only band-aid solutions for the real problems at hand. I will give credit to them that they can at least see that there are problems with the current system. But they offer no ideas that will help Glendon and its students in the long run. In relation to the

fiscal restraints that are being placed on every facet of the university, the persons running for council and the previous members of the student union should realize that "the buck must stop somewhere". Giving away \$500 for one person's trip to the Himalaya is outrageous. Knowing that my money is being spent in that way is not only revolting to me, but also to the other hard working Glendon students as well. The present councillors of the union should be thrown out, and they

should be ashamed for what they have done. If this union was a real company operating in the real world, it would have folded by now. Also, all the new people running for positions on the union say that they are going to open the union to more student involvement. But what about the fiscal realities that this union and other faculties are facing today. What solutions do they have for that?

Derek Sherman

Women's Centre Providing many services

To the Editors,

Re: Vol. 31, No. 17, "Burden Falls on Students".

The Glendon Women's Centre, since its formation, has been classified as a student club, receiving its limited funding from the GCSU's clubs and services budget, and donations from students and staff.

In reality, however, the Women's Centre is not a student club, or a special interest group, but an essential service and effective forum for raising awareness on a number of issues such as racism, homophobia, sexism, violence, safety, health

care, etc. These are issues that in one way or another affect everyone in the Glendon community.

In terms of practical service, the Centre provides referrals, research materials, support groups, condoms, information on AIDS and other STD's and operates a food bank open to all who wish to use it.

From the 24 to 26 of March, a referendum will be held in which students will be asked to direct .20¢ per credit from their yearly tuition that will go directly to the Centre and ensure its effective operation each year. Next year, students will not be

paying \$60 for the health plan. For a fraction of this amount, the Centre will be able to continue to offer these services, rather than concentrating exclusively on fundraising, which ultimately comes from students as well. Far from being a burden on students, a "yes" vote on the referendum is a move toward improving student life at Glendon and ensuring ongoing awareness, safety, and essential practical service.

Lynn Iding

(member of the Women's Centre Collective)

Pub referendum

To the Editors,

Re: Vol. 31, No. 15, "Burden Falls on Students".

Here we are, referendum time. With all the varied plans and projects, scares thrills, chills and spills that have been happening around the pub, I feel a certain duty to make clear just what is going on and what this referendum is all about.

As most of you already know, the pub has been going through extremely tough times. True

enough. All sorts of people have been coming through with all sorts of solutions or proposals on how to save the pub. One of the first solutions, and one of the best ones we think, is that of having the students (shareholders all) contribute to save the pub collectively. This solution means that the pub would remain in the hands of the students. The Board of Directors for the pub would still be responsible to the students directly. The pub would

keep running the way that it is now. We (the board) really like this solution so we decided to try it first. That is why this referendum is happening.

If this referendum passes, then the pub can get out of its difficulties and can remain open as it is now. If not, then we cannot remain open as we are now, an independent student-owned operation.

It is important to us, the

■ see Referendum, p 4

Recipient responds

Chers rédacteurs,

L'éditorial de ce journal lors de sa dernière parution va à l'encontre de sa propre quête vers la qualité. Tous s'accordent pour affirmer que l'éditorial d'un journal représente la ligne de pensée de ce dernier, c'est sa prise de décision quant à des sujets controversés, en soit, c'est son épine dorsale.

Il semblerait donc que *Pro Tem* souffre d'un malaise lombaire chronique puisqu'il est incompréhensible qu'un éditorial d'une si piètre qualité puisse avoir été publié. Des mots et des phrases furent collés les uns aux autres pour donner un amalgame de paragraphes qui mène le lecteur vers un abysse sans fond, inlassablement attiré par les seules lois gravitationnelles de la démagogie

Si le conseil étudiant risque de se retrouver dans les beaux draps (tels que mentionné dans l'éditorial) il en est de même pour *Pro Tem* avec de telles

publications. Tout journaliste, ou tout individu s'adonnant au journalisme, se doit d'aller aux sources mêmes de l'information avant même de schématiser son article. Il est évident que ce processus ne fût pas appliqué lors de la rédaction de l'éditorial.

C'est toute l'équipe de *Pro Tem* qui est à blâmer pour pareille démonstration d'incompétence puisque, tel que mentionné plus tôt, l'éditorial représente l'opinion d'un journal.

En prenant connaissance du dit éditorial j'eus, pour quelques instants, l'impression de lire un journal d'école secondaire publié illégalement par quelques adolescents dans le but de narguer une autorité oppressante. Ce n'était qu'une impression puisqu'il n'y a pas de gens de cet âge au sein de *Pro Tem*.

Officiellement du moins....

David Boutin

(bénéficiaire de la bourse de 500\$ de l'AECG)

Constructive criticism

To the Editors,

Re: Vol. 31, No. 17, "I Love *Pro Tem*".

In the March 16 issue of *Pro Tem* Anthony Vlasics wrote that he was dismayed that many articles he had submitted to the paper had been rejected. He then mentioned that, because of the rejection of two articles and the delay in printing of a third, *Pro Tem* and the GCSU have "dutifully and diligently shoulder(ed) the burden of free thought from my incapable shoulders" which results in Vlasics being incapable of forming an opinion. "No more thinking for myself!" I must disagree with Vlasics. Writers and journalists often have their work rejected or modified by their editors, and I do not see why Vlasics considers that his articles should be exempt from this practice. I also do not understand how the rejection of two articles from a small university paper can prevent

someone from thinking for themselves.

The editors of *Pro Tem* had their own reasons for rejecting Vlasics's articles. If he disagreed with their decisions, all he had to do was meet with them to discuss it. If the fault lay with the quality of his articles, perhaps he could have benefitted from their advice on how to improve them so they would be suitable for printing. A little constructive criticism never hurt anybody.

Greg Kelm

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Sincerely,
James Pickering

Improve French Dept.

To the Editors,

In the Webster's Dictionary, teach is defined as "to give instruction, to train and to cause to understand." The French Department here at Glendon seems to be lacking the latter part of this definition. Anglophone students receive instruction and training but a great number lack understanding of the French language because it is not being provided by the "professeurs".

To enter university comprehending the basic concepts of a language gives one a sense of confidence, an eagerness to learn more. When some first year students entered their French classes, they were so confused and panic-stricken by the second week, that the concepts they were learning and the fundamentals with

which they arrived became nothing but a blur.

We put it down to the fact that it was the beginning of the year and everything would become clearer as time progressed, they were just weeding out the people who didn't really want to learn. A month passed and the profs had given us much instruction and training, but they didn't seem to have time to explain.

After mid-terms, it became clear that a portion of the French Department does not understand the concept of teaching. Some of the profs do not help the students understand, nor do they care if we understand. Complaints have been filed, some have come to pass but others have seen no results as of yet. Meanwhile the students have been instructed

to learn a language which they do not understand, which is, in turn, causing them to lose interest.

It makes one wonder what it will take to bring the true meaning of teaching back into existence at Glendon College. When the French Department receives the failure rate among first year students, will they do something? Will they figure that the frosh were just lazy or will they take action? Perhaps if they are given instruction and are provided with the proper training, they will understand the problem and the French teachers at Glendon will learn how to teach.

Keri Bishop

■ Referendum

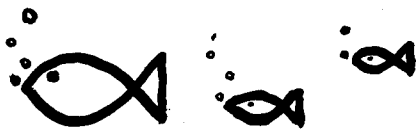
board, that you know that any extra money goes back into the Glendon community. We are a non-profit organization, it's part of our charter. Consider the pub not only as an alternative to the cafeteria but also as a social centre on campus. Most student-run activities either happen in the pub or are co-sponsored by the pub. Nearly all of the clubs use our services. Without the pub, these clubs would not be guaranteed a venue.

We are here for the Glendon community and now we are asking the Glendon community to be there for us. Vote in the referendum, March 24 to 26 and vote "yes".

Lars Tilander
Chair of the Board of Directors
Café de la Terrasse

SPOOF

Is our news getting too serious for you? Pro Tem welcomes everyone to submit any silly and humorous articles for our annual "spoof issue".



Avec ton aide, le poisson d'avril de cette année sera le plus fou qu'on ait jamais vu.

La tombée: jeudi le 26 mars

Improve RG

To the Editors,

Re: Vol. 31, no. 17, "Burden Falls on Students".

As radio CKRG stands now it basically has no use to the Glendon community. In order to justify the over \$7000 received annually by CKRG, we feel that improvements should be imposed on this service.

Presently CKRG cannot clearly be received in our residence rooms. If it could be heard in our rooms, then Radio Glendon could have an audience. As well, it should be broadcast in the Salon and played louder in the cafeteria, for off-campus students.

This resource could be used to advertise Pub nights and campus events, club activities,

employment news, etc.

As well it could update students with the news, weather, sports and concert information. The possibility of utilizing the station to DJ Pub nights, so that there is more room in the pub, should be considered.

This facility may be used during student council campaigns and daily commentaries or interviews of professors.

In addition it could also be used to announce:

- council meetings
- cancelled classes
- cafeteria and Bistro specials
- important dates and deadlines
- staff and student birthdays

Paul Lamanna
Christopher J. Hazard

NEWS

Au Menu

Julia Schwartzenhauer

head start for next year's menu and service.

The Glendon Food Services Committee has been hard at work negotiating a price list for the 1992-93 school year. Restauronics proposed an overall decrease. Hopefully, the list will be set and voted on at our next meeting, March 25, 1992.

Before the end of the 91-92 school year, the GFSC will be distributing a survey to all residence students. Please take a moment to fill out the survey, as it will give the committee a

Hours during the exam period will be: The Bistro will be closed after April 10, 1992. The cafeteria will be open for regular hours until April 16. After Easter weekend the deli will be closed in the evenings. L'Arcade will operate on regular hours. Cafeteria closed Good Friday and Easter Sunday.

A special thanks to all committee members for their help.

ASCing for help

Dear ASC,

When do you know that you've come to the point where you're pushing yourself too hard? I tell myself I can do anything as long as I have organization and good time management. However, these days I find myself perfecting my journal entries and managing every minute of my day. Even though I do leave time for myself, it's still planned time. Spontaneity is slowly disappearing. I tell myself I just need to get through a month of this, but will it really end there?

I've left no time for friends. I'm beginning to despise opening my daytimer, now filled with blackened spaces. I could promise myself that I'd toss it to the back of my closet for the summer, but I know it would be a broken promise when the time came to act.

Ambition brought an end to MacBeth, and it's been slowly taking hold of my life, too. I've been taking life a little bit too seriously and have been too concerned with working towards an end - what end? Living and working towards the future undermines the

simple pleasure of living for the present. I'm obsessed with getting somewhere as soon as possible, but just where is that? How can I make today more pleasant?

Signed MacBeth

Dear MacBeth,

Frustration is the first word that comes to mind. I'm sure as the frustration rises you feel the need to pull out the daytimer and put something in it. A suggestion would be to take a look at your day to day activities. I have a feeling you're not as cut off as you feel. Perhaps you don't have the time to sit down and talk to a friend, but maybe you do have the time to say "Hello" and connect with them. The more you realize the contacts you have with people, the more you'll feel the need to expand on them.

Perhaps you should also consider the reason why you're always busy. Maybe this would help you understand, and not be so hard on yourself.

Feeling motivated is one

■ see ASCing, p. 6

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After mid-terms, it became clear that a portion of the French Department does not understand the concept of teaching. Some of the profs do not help the students understand, nor do they care if we understand. Complaints have been filed, some have come to pass but others have seen no results as of yet. Meanwhile the students have been instructed

to learn a language which they do not understand, which is, in turn, causing them to lose interest.

It makes one wonder what it will take to bring the true meaning of teaching back into existence at Glendon College. When the French Department receives the failure rate among first year students, will they do something? Will they figure that the frosh were just lazy or will they take action? Perhaps if they are given instruction and are provided with the proper training, they will understand the problem and the French teachers at Glendon will learn how to teach.

Keri Bishop

■ Referendum

board, that you know that any extra money goes back into the Glendon community. We are a non-profit organization, it's part of our charter. Consider the pub not only as an alternative to the cafeteria but also as a social centre on campus. Most student-run activities either happen in the pub or are co-sponsored by the pub. Nearly all of the clubs use our services. Without the pub, these clubs would not be guaranteed a venue.

We are here for the Glendon community and now we are asking the Glendon community to be there for us. Vote in the referendum, March 24 to 26 and vote "yes".

Lars Tilander
Chair of the Board of Directors
Café de la Terrasse

SPOOF

Is our news getting too serious for you? Pro Tem welcomes everyone to submit any silly and humorous articles for our annual "spoof issue".



Avec ton aide, le poisson d'avril de cette année sera le plus fou qu'on ait jamais vu.

La tombée: jeudi le 26 mars

Improve RG

To the Editors,

Re: Vol. 31, no. 17, "Burden Falls on Students".

As radio CKRG stands now it basically has no use to the Glendon community. In order to justify the over \$7000 received annually by CKRG, we feel that improvements should be imposed on this service.

Presently CKRG cannot clearly be received in our residence rooms. If it could be heard in our rooms, then Radio Glendon could have an audience. As well, it should be broadcast in the Salon and played louder in the cafeteria, for off-campus students.

This resource could be used to advertise Pub nights and campus events, club activities,

employment news, etc.

As well it could update students with the news, weather, sports and concert information. The possibility of utilizing the station to DJ Pub nights, so that there is more room in the pub, should be considered.

This facility may be used during student council campaigns and daily commentaries or interviews of professors.

In addition it could also be used to announce:

- council meetings
- cancelled classes
- cafeteria and Bistro specials
- important dates and deadlines
- staff and student birthdays

Paul Lamanna
Christopher J. Hazard

NEWS

Au Menu

Julia Schwartzenhauer

head start for next year's menu and service.

The Glendon Food Services Committee has been hard at work negotiating a price list for the 1992-93 school year. Restauronics proposed an overall decrease. Hopefully, the list will be set and voted on at our next meeting, March 25, 1992.

Before the end of the 91-92 school year, the GFSC will be distributing a survey to all residence students. Please take a moment to fill out the survey, as it will give the committee a

Hours during the exam period will be: The Bistro will be closed after April 10, 1992. The cafeteria will be open for regular hours until April 16. After Easter weekend the deli will be closed in the evenings. L'Arcade will operate on regular hours. Cafeteria closed Good Friday and Easter Sunday.

A special thanks to all committee members for their help.

ASCing for help

Dear ASC,

When do you know that you've come to the point where you're pushing yourself too hard? I tell myself I can do anything as long as I have organization and good time management. However, these days I find myself perfecting my journal entries and managing every minute of my day. Even though I do leave time for myself, it's still planned time. Spontaneity is slowly disappearing. I tell myself I just need to get through a month of this, but will it really end there?

I've left no time for friends. I'm beginning to despise opening my daytimer, now filled with blackened spaces. I could promise myself that I'd toss it to the back of my closet for the summer, but I know it would be a broken promise when the time came to act.

Ambition brought an end to MacBeth, and it's been slowly taking hold of my life, too. I've been taking life a little bit too seriously and have been too concerned with working towards an end - what end? Living and working towards the future undermines the

simple pleasure of living for the present. I'm obsessed with getting somewhere as soon as possible, but just where is that? How can I make today more pleasant?

Signed MacBeth

Dear MacBeth,

Frustration is the first word that comes to mind. I'm sure as the frustration rises you feel the need to pull out the daytimer and put something in it. A suggestion would be to take a look at your day to day activities. I have a feeling you're not as cut off as you feel. Perhaps you don't have the time to sit down and talk to a friend, but maybe you do have the time to say "Hello" and connect with them. The more you realize the contacts you have with people, the more you'll feel the need to expand on them.

Perhaps you should also consider the reason why you're always busy. Maybe this would help you understand, and not be so hard on yourself.

Feeling motivated is one

■ see ASCing, p. 6

Zionism turned sour

Anthony Vlasics

The modern state of Israel represents a sad failure of the dream of Zionism. Not only are Palestinians in the occupied territories treated akin to blacks in South Africa, but this racism extends, to a lesser degree, also to Sephardic and North African Jews, and Israelis of Arab descent within Israel. One of the major obstacles to restoring the dream of Zionism is the torrent of lies told by apologists for the status quo, thus, I shall attempt to make a few clarifications. It is commonly held that Israel's military operations are justified because they are purely defensive. After all, it is argued, Israel is such a small country (the fourth greatest military power in the world), and has been invaded four times by Arab aggressors. These frequently used arguments are misleading. Thus, I shall begin with a bit of history.

What do Yitzhak Shamir, Menachem Begin, and Ariel Sharon all have in common? They were all terrorists, and since 1947, have continued terrorist activities, although under the guise of democratic legitimacy. (After all, in our twisted Orwellian world, murder is okay for democratic leaders, but wrong for dictators.) For starter, LEHI, the terrorist group to which Yitzhak Shamir belonged in 1947, offered to collaborate with the Nazis against the British during the Second World War. The group to which Begin and Sharon belonged, the Irgun, was not much better. Both groups participated in massacres such as "Deir Yassin", in which civilians were targeted. That these people have found their way into positions of power, is an indication of how serious the decay of Zionism has become.

In November 1947, the General Assembly of the United Nations passed resolution 242, laying the foundation for the partition of Palestine into two

halves. A homeland for the Jewish people who had been living in exile for over two thousand years would be created. At this point, what was to become of the Palestinians already living in the half of Palestine designated to become Israel was of no great concern. Although this resolution was met enthusiastically by the majority of Zionists, it was rejected by the Irgun and LEHI. Apologists for Israeli expansionism state that militarism is necessary as long as Israel's Arab neighbours refuse to accept the country's existence. It is true that after over 40 years, nothing is gained by denying Israel's statehood, however, this argument is hypocritical, seeing as how Israel has refused to recognize Palestine's right to exist, despite its two thousand year old culture.

When Israel was created in May 1948, there was indeed an invasion by an alliance of foreign Arab powers, however, because the Israelis occupied and annexed this area against the will not only of the native Arab Palestinians, but also of the Jewish settlers already there, would this not have made the Arab powers liberators had they won this war? Of course, this is oversimplifying, and ignoring the secret agreement between Israel, and Transjordan (now Jordan), to split up Palestine between themselves, however, the point is that this war cannot be seen as one of aggression against Israel as is frequently done to justify Israel's latest invasion.

The other so-called invasions of Israel by Arab aggressors are even less real. In 1956, Israel, helped by Britain and France, invaded Egypt because of Gamal Abd al-Nasir's attempt to nationalize the Suez Canal. In 1967, Israel invaded Egypt in what would be called a "pre-emptive strike." Prime Minister Begin, however, later publicly admitted that it was Israel that had invaded Egypt and not the

other way around. In 1973, war broke out between Egypt and Israel. In this case, Egypt certainly launched the invasion, however, this was not an invasion of Israel itself as is frequently claimed, but an attempt by Egypt to regain territories occupied by Israel, that it had lost in 1967. What is often ignored about the 1973 war is that Anwar Sadat visited Israel in 1971, before the war in an attempt to sue for peace. Both times, his proposals were rejected because he attempted to negotiate independence for the occupied Palestinian territories. Because he had tried to negotiate Palestinian independence, peace was impossible.

Now that I have scratched the surface of the history of Israel, Palestine, and the neighbouring Arab states, I shall move on to more current matters. In 1982, the memory of the Holocaust (Shoah) was used to justify Begin's invasion of Lebanon, with Arabs in general, and especially Palestinians, being likened to Nazis. This, Israel's second invasion of Lebanon (the first was in 1978), can be seen as the culmination of a gradual process of using the memory of the Holocaust for political gain. In the 1970's, documentaries on the Holocaust were widely broadcast on television. It is impossible to overstate the impact of these documentaries, as anyone who has seen them knows.

The films of the Holocaust began to be used to create guilt in the minds of North Americans and Europeans, and particularly, the Jewish communities of these countries, who had passively stood by along with much of the rest of the world, and had done nothing to help Jewish refugees escape from Nazi occupied countries during the Second World War. It is of interest, that Canada accepted a smaller percentage of Jewish refugees than did the United States, even though Canada is much bigger.

Guilt over the Holocaust is used to this day, not only to shield Israel's expansionistic foreign policies, and repressive internal ones, but also to ensure that a steady flow of money comes into the country from foreign countries, such as the United States, and Germany, and from private individuals living outside of Israel. One has just to read the papers on a daily basis to realize the volume of print dedicated to the Jewish victims of the Holocaust, in contrast to the millions of non-Jewish civilians also killed by Nazis, or the Ukrainians killed by Stalinists.

War criminals of every nationality are brought to trial for their crimes, each receiving tremendous publicity. I remember reading for weeks

This brings me to the last point I wish to make. We are internationally misled to believe that the entire Jewish community stands behind the policies of Israel, thus making it seem as though in speaking out against Israeli oppression, one is speaking out against Jews as a people. Clearly, just as there is a wide spectrum of views within Israel itself (as in reflected by the numerous parties within the Knesset), there is also a wide range of convictions held by the international Jewish community. We only seem to hear about groups such as the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (ADL), representing the extreme right, and working closely with the United States government. Although the ADL (not to be



about the trial of the Hungarian-Canadian restaurant owner, Imre Finta. Each article seemed to centre in more on the historical background than upon the trial itself. These trials are held more for reasons of guilt publicity, than of justice. When Finta was found innocent by the courts, the newspaper went on to state that the reaction of the Jewish community was one of anger.

confused with Alberta Distilleries Limited) is the most affluent and vocal Jewish group in North America, there are a wide array of Jewish groups all over the world that seek to create harmony between Israelis and Palestinians, Jews and Arabs, such as Jews for a Just Peace in Canada.

ISP students unite

Heather Scoffield

International Studies students, it's time to mobilize our collective forces. Our professors are arguing endlessly over our programme, changing prerequisites, running out of staff and resources, and until now we have said nothing.

We have said nothing because we were not invited, but now is the perfect time to crash their esoteric party. The programme may be in jeopardy. The curriculum is changing. The Director is non-existent. Students should express their con-

cerns and formulate demands now, while the changes are still in process. We must make sure we get a worthwhile degree.

I propose that we hold a public meeting for all International Studies students on Thursday, March 26 at 8:45 a.m. in the Salon Garigue. (Yes, I know that's early but...). It will only last until 9:30, so prepare your ideas beforehand.

Because of the time limit, I am proposing an agenda now:
1. Briefing - I will fill students in on the internal politics of the programme.
2. Proposals for Discussion -

Please think about these, so we can prepare a document which will represent all of us.

i) Should we have core courses?
ii) Should we have prerequisites?
In general, should the programme be more structured?
iii) Should we ask that all professors present a syllabus at the beginning of the year, including the division of marks?
iv) Should we ask that at least one mark be given to us before the last day to drop courses?
v) Why are course reviews done so infrequently?
vi) Should we press for new, fundamental courses (like Inter-

national Economics, International Political Economy, International Law, etc.). Is this feasible?

vii) Should we form a permanent group for constant liaison with professors and a mandate to speak for students in the programme?

viii) Should we voice our demands in the form of a letter to the appropriate people?

ix) Should we have another meeting? If so, who will chair it?

x) Should we be included in these discussions that are changing the programme?

Please come out if you are concerned about your programme. Please tell other students about this meeting, as I will not be doing any more advertising. If you can't come but have something to say, please write it down and send it with someone. I'd like to extend a special invitation to Sharmila Khare, Academic Affairs representative of the GCSU, in the hopes she can help us.

I hope to see you all there Thursday. Students only, please.

SPORTS

Pour la gloire du sport

Daniel Bordeleau

Ça n'a plus une minute d'allure! Voilà qu'un joueur de la Ligue nationale de baseball, Ryne Sandberg des Cubs de Chicago, vient de briser le cap des 7 millions de dollars par année! Imaginez, ces hommes jouent (et je dis bien jouent - le sport selon moi n'est pas un métier) un total de 160 matches par année en moyenne. Donc, un calcul rapide - 7,000,000\$ divisés par 160 parties égalent une modeste somme de 43,750 beaux petits dollars! La somme divisée cette fois par 9 manches (qui constituent un match

complet), ce sportif/businessman empoche (avec le sourire fendu jusqu'aux oreilles j'en suis sûr) environ 4900\$ par manche - pour du "boulot" qui ne dure que 15-20 minutes. Hey, pas si pire que ça pour un premier emploi! J'aimerais bien savoir où on peut se procurer des demandes d'emploi? D'après les statistiques, la moyenne des joueurs professionnels gagnent 400,000\$ - une augmentation de 37% depuis 1991 et de 80% depuis 1989! Ces salaires comptent pour environ 60% des revenus des équipes! C'est absolument mirobolant!

Ce qui est le plus énervant

dans cette affaire de salaires, c'est qu'en ce temps de récession, à l'heure du sport-business, ces joueurs devraient se compter chanceux d'être payés pour faire ce qu'ils aiment. Il y a quasiment deux millions de chômeurs au Canada seulement, beaucoup sont dans la rue, c'est très inquiétant. Et puis on voit ces professionnels (ces bouffons) être malheureux parce-qu'un joueur gagne 500,000 dollars de plus qu'un autre, ça me fait -----!!! C'est inhumain, voire criminel! Je vous gage que le pauvre petit gars qui ne gagne que 1,200,000\$ par année n'a jamais vu ce qu'est le vrai

marché du travail. De 9 à 5, 5 jours/semaine ne se retrouve pas dans leur vocabulaire (juste à les écouter parler, c'est vrai qu'ils n'ont pas vraiment plus de mots pour s'exprimer.) Pour la plupart des joueurs, que ce soit au hockey, au baseball, au football ou au basketball, aller pratiquer une heure tous les jours est une chose très pénible. Moi ça me décourage carrément. Vous n'avez pas entendu la plus drôle. Pour justifier leurs grosses bourses, ces "héros de la société" disent qu'ils méritent pleinement ce qu'ils reçoivent!!! L'autre jour, j'ai entendu des coéquipiers du géant du basketball américain Michael Jordan des Chicago Bulls dirent qu'il méritait (le mot à retenir ici est mériter) ses millions parce-qu'il était un grand joueur et qu'il contribuait beaucoup à ce sport. J'espère que je ne suis pas le seul à trouver que des déclarations de ce genre sont complètement démunies de morales. Franchement, entendre des choses pareilles, ça me fend le ----- en quatre! Mais pourquoi le mérite-t-il? Il n'est même pas capable de faire autre chose. Pourtant, il y en a d'autres qui le méritent beaucoup plus que lui: les sans-abris, les pauvres, les malades, bref, les plus démunis de notre société.

Alors que tire-t-on de ce monde d'individualistes et de laisser-faire? Le sport professionnel est devenu une blague. Une blague pour ceux qui en font partie car ce sont eux qui se marrent jusqu'à la banque; mais une blague encore plus drôle pour des gens comme moi, qui voient les caps des

salaires se dépasser de jour en jour. Et cela n'est pas bon pour le sport canadien. Les facteurs économiques (valeur du dollar, taille du marché, impôts et taxes) des Etats-Unis vis-à-vis du Canada nous désavantagent énormément quand il arrive à embaucher les "meilleurs", en effet, les petites villes (celles de moins de 3,5 millions de partisans potentiels) ne pourront jamais rivaliser avec de plus gros centres urbains du Sud tels que New York ou Los Angeles. C'est pour cela en fait que Wayne Gretzky (qui a été payé 18 millions \$ pour le déménagement) joue chez nos voisins et qu'Eric Lindros veut en faire autant, même si le hockey est classé au 46ième rang en tant que sport populaire derrière les courses de tracteurs et le bowling) chez les spectateurs américains. Ce qui explique que l'on ne retrouve pas de football de la NFL ici, ni de basketball style NBA (mais ça c'est ennuyeux de toute façon). Alors aux tourniquets du Sky Dome ou du Maple Leaf Gardens, c'est le consommateur qui paye. Puis le pire, c'est que la demande persiste toujours. Pour les Maple Leafs par exemple, les trois quart des billets sont des billets de saison (au majestueux coût d'environ 1000 à 1400\$ pour 40 matches). Conclusion de l'auteur: tout le monde (joueurs, propriétaires, partisans) est prisonnier de la spirale inflationniste qui existe dans le sport professionnel. Il faut remettre en question les valeurs de notre société. Alors ouvrons le débat...

Saison 1991-1992 moins amère

Daniel Bordeleau

Les "Maple-Lys" de Glendon, édition 1991-1992, n'auront pas à s'enfouir la tête dans le sable lorsque leur saison de hockey prendra fin le 9 avril prochain. Pour la première fois en plus de 4 saisons, les bleu, blanc et jaune ont démontré beaucoup de ténacité et de caractère que leur auront valu trois victoires bien méritées (sur un total de 25) sans compter celles qu'ils ont vues se faire dérober par une différence de un ou deux buts seulement.

Néanmoins, les plats ont été bien servis. La raison la plus flagrante qui peut expliquer ce soudain désir ardent des Glendoniens de gagner ne peut que reposer sur les épaules de l'excellente recrue, le gardien de but Martin "Tretiak" Poulin qui a offert des performances du tonnerre à toutes ses présences sur la glace: "Je joue toujours comme si c'était mon dernier match", de dire mélancoliquement Poulin, l'homme à la mitaine éclairée. Et puis les fier-à-bras de Stéphane "Toots" Racine et de Fred "Makela" Tremblay ont laissé tomber leur rôle de "policiers" pour faire place à des prestations beaucoup plus offensives: "ces gars me font penser à deux plombiers



The Maple-Lys after another tough game...that they lost.

photo: Daniel Bordeleau

qui ne sont jamais à court d'outils - ils n'ont sûrement pas l'air de réparateurs Maytag", ajoute l'entraîneur/responsable du personnel Doug "let's play our game" Anderson. De plus, heureusement, le club n'a pas eu à faire appel à d'autres joueurs "extérieurs" cette année, les blessures n'ont pas été du vocabulaire courant.

En gros, c'est une nouvelle philosophie qui est venue servir le dessert aux Maple-Lys cette saison: "quand j'y pense, les années passées me font penser à une longue et laborieuse digestion, avec notre mère en arrière-plan qui nous demande: "une cinquième portion de dinde les enfants?", a déploré Fred "Makela" Tremblay, un vétéran de 3 saisons. Parce-que le "feuille de lysé" accordait peu

d'importance à la position de l'équipe au classement ou encore à l'identité de ses rivaux à venir, il a réussi à trouver le fond du filet à plusieurs reprises. L'importance était plutôt axée sur les unités spéciales - les supériorités et les infériorités numériques. Pour la première, le club a été bien servi avec des canons de la trempe de: Tim "Steamroller" Wilshaw, Jim "Scooter" Pottage; Greg "My dad is an ex-CFLer" Kwong et Dan "The Flower" Bordeleau qui ont eu quelque chose de digeste à mettre sous la dent de l'attaque à cinq. Pour ce qui a trait à la défensive du tricolore, on n'a qu'à mentionner les Robson Brothers qui ont été des piliers à la ligne bleue. On peut aussi ajouter au menu principal: Ken "Pony" Carrière, Kendall "Sleeping Giant" Knight et nul autre que Paul "Grand Galop" Hurtibise.

Ce qui semblait être la suite du film "Slap Shot" en début de saison, aura moins l'allure d'un vrai rigodon rendu au 9 avril. La magie du club aura été un peu moins essouffée et beaucoup plus facile à avaler. Pas de chicane de famille, un réaménagement dans la structure stratégique des plans de match, des performances moins infructueuses ont tous collaborés à élever la qualité du jeu des Maple-Lys cette année - on se verra aux éliminatoires!



The Maple-Lys in action.

photo: Daniel Bordeleau

Locker Room Talk

Andy Straisfeld

As the year winds down my partner, Dan Bordeleau, and myself, wish to make our closing comments to the Glendon community.

It has been a great year for us, witnessing history in the making as the Glendon International soccer team took first place in the York university inter-campus soccer league, how the women's soccer and basketball teams played very well to put them in respectable positions.

Dan and I have also witnessed controversy over the Glendon Hockey team and the unfair refereeing practices of the Keele campus versus all our sporting clubs.

We wrote from Lindros to baseball and more, and now I wish to take the time to answer some pressing question brought

up by readers of *Pro Tem*. When asked about why I give preference to former Russian hockey players rather than American or Canadian, I must answer that in my opinion the average Russian player is just as good as ours. If one looks at professional hockey today one sees that every team has chased the Russian express if you will, notably Vancouver, Quebec, Toronto and Detroit, to name a few.

I was asked at a later time why I favour one sport over another, I would like to say that for the exception of hockey, soccer and part-time sports like basketball and volleyball, we don't have much. Volleyball has been a victim of under-reporting, and I would like to apologize at this time. For my partner, Dan Bordeleau, and myself, Andy Straisfeld, that's Locker Room Talk.

Boys of summer are back

Andy Straisfeld

As the school year winds down, more and more people can't wait for the 1992 Major League Baseball season to start. We to, at the *Pro Tem* sports department can't wait, so we have chosen the division winners in the National and American leagues.

American League West

In the American League West it has to be the Chicago White Sox. For the last two years, the White Sox have had a lock on second place in the American League West.

Its steady pitching staff provides a mixed bag of talent in their rotation, which is complemented by a bunch of effective yet underachieving relief pitching staff.

If the Sox hope to unlock the door to a first place finish it will be by the perfect mix of power in outfielder Dan Pasqua and first baseman Frank Thomas but as well as the speed in the form of outfielders Tim Lincecum and Lance Johnson.

National League West

In the National West, it

should be a tie between the longshot Braves and the up and coming San Diego Padres. Atlanta shocked most of the baseball world as it pulled ahead of the pack in last year's baseball season, ending a 12 year drought to not only win their division, but also to go on to the World Series.

The Padres, after suffering a team purge of players and coaches, a flux of new and old players and numerous injuries, feel ready to challenge and take the NL West title in 1992.

If Atlanta players keep their hopes for a first place finish, and San Diego is serious, their success will rely on their offense rather than their pitching staffs.

In pitching both are equal, yet both are strong in speed and powerhitting. San Diego plans to put up former Jay Fred McGriff, Tony Gwynn and rookie Darrin Jackson as the slugging crew in homers this year. The Braves must counter with two of the league's best outfielders, Ron Gant and Dave Justice as well as new acquisition Kevin Mitchell, home-run king from two years back.

But where all the commotion will be coming this year will be from the NL East and AL East where we have picked Toronto and Montreal (Yes, that's right, Montreal!).

American League East

In the AL East will be all Toronto this year. Toronto's record from last year coupled with its off-season acquisitions and signings have made it a powerhouse for the upcoming baseball season. Its pitching staff, considered to be one of the best in the league, will propel it to the top of the standings. Led by veterans like Jack Morris, a perennial all-star whose change of scenery from Detroit should only make him better, or Jimmey Key, the symbol of the Blue Jays in the eighties, whose strong play and vitality has kept the Jays strong and winning. Jays support will also rely on the rookie Juan Guzman, to see if he can continue the magic of the season.

The Jays offense is also another reason we have picked it to win the AL East division.

Powerhitting Joe Carter and third-baseman, Kelly Gruber, are Toronto's men in the power department. Speed in the form of Roberto Alomar and Devon White, round out the team, making it unstoppable.

As for the catching, Pat Border should put up good numbers this year, after surviving the winter trade talks and reduced time for catching buddy Greg Myers. Look for rookies this year like Derek Bell, Eddie Zoskey and Ed Sprague.

National League East

The NL East will see a three-way race for first led by the Montreal Expos, Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals. Montreal should overtake the latter two and win. Don't kid around when you talk about the Expos, they have undergone a massive overhaul, not unlike the Olympic Stadium itself. The Expos that will play this year will be a team, motivated by purpose and experience. Coached by Tom Runnels, a new coach, who last year inherited the Expos as flawed as they were. He coached most

of their young talent when he was coach of the Expos "AAA" franchise at Indianapolis. Runnels will have "carte blanche" as to the formation of the team, and those of his pupils who will get playing time.

Montreal's pitching staff is coming together. Led by veteran all-star Dennis Martinez and complimented by rookie stars like Mark Gardner, Chris Naboltz and newly acquired Ken Hill from St. Louis, the starting rotation should seem adequate.

If Montreal should hold off other teams, it will have to be in more run production. In the past, Montreal has had the potential but not the motivation, this will change this year. Third baseman Tim Wallach, an aging veteran who still has some pop in his bat, should try to time himself with first baseman Ivan Calderon and out-fielder Larry Walker, so that the Expos can out-produce the Pirates and the NY Mets.

J'aime ça moi le hockey...

Daniel Bordeleau

Quand j'étais petit, je voulais jouer au hockey. Je rêvais de la Ligue nationale - "un jour quand je serai grand je vais jouer pour les Maple Leafs". J'ai finalement commencé à l'âge de 17 ans. Mon père m'a acheté des patins à deux lames chez Canadian Tire. Tous les samedi matins vers 6 heures, lui et moi allions à la patinoire municipale pour des leçons. On y allait tôt car il disait que c'était le meilleur moment de la journée. "c't' à cause que la glace est dure pis c'est mieux d'même", qu'il disait. Mais moi, j'ai vite réalisé qu'on y allait si tôt parce-que c'était au moment où il n'y avait personne. Mon père avait honte de moi, il ne voulait pas que personne du village voit que son grand "slack" ne sache pas patiner-ça aurait fait parler le monde puis ça aurait mal paru pour la famille. Parce-que dans mon village tout l'monde patine, si tu patines pas t'es un bon à rien. Après une couple de semaines, j'savais patiner mais j'savais pas arrêter ni tourner du côté gauche. Mon père n'était pas très patient. Il me criait toujours par la tête en disant: "awèye donc, fait aller ça ces grandes cannes là arrêtes d'awère peur tu t'feras pas mal!" Pour apprendre à tourner, il me prenait par la main et patinait le plus vite possible, puis une fois rendus dans un

des coins, il me laissait aller... Bien sûr, de cette manière, il fallait bien que je tourne. Mais les premières fois, c'était pas drôle. Mon père patinait tellement vite que quand il me lâchait (à quelques pieds d'la bande) la force centrifuge m'obligeait à aller me projeter violemment et subitement contre la bande. Mon père trouvait ça assez drôle et me disait: "ça fait mal mais c'est comme ça que tu vas apprendre mon jeune". Après deux opérations au nez plus tard, j'ai reçu mes premiers vrais patins, des Bauer édition Wayne Gretzky (le vendeur m'avait dit que le "Great One" en portait une paire lui-même). Les petites ligues organisées m'apportèrent beaucoup de plaisir par la suite. Mais toutes les joutes auxquelles j'ai pris part depuis mon laborieux début ne m'avaient jamais apporté la grande satisfaction que tous les hockeyeurs recherchent dans leur carrière, celle de compter des buts. Franchir cet espace déterminé, ce point matériel que l'on se propose d'atteindre, cette limite qui nous apparaît inaccessible. Mais jeudi dernier, ce rêve est devenu réalité. Ce soir là était bien comme les autres pourtant. J'imagine que le fait de compter un but reposait toujours dans mon inconscient, mais ça ne m'avait jamais empêché de dormir - je me disais que c'était

le travail des autres. Comme de coutume, avant le match, mes camarades et moi avions échangé des blagues au sujet de la possibilité que ce soir particulier, nous pourrions remporter une victoire. Nous aimions bien rire. Rire malgré nos défaites, ça nous rendait heureux.

Une fois sur la glace, nous nous préions aux réchauffements musculaires d'avant-match-pour éviter les blessures. Puis le sifflet de l'arbitre se fit entendre, pour commencer la rencontre. On m'avait choisi cette fois-ci pour être sur la première ligne. L'équipe adverse était reconnue dans la ligue comme étant une des cinq meilleures (sur un total de six avec nous qui étions en dernière place). Après avoir joué deux pleines périodes, le score était de 0-0. Le prochain compteur serait sans dire le héros du match. Je regardais sur le banc pour voir lequel de nos joueurs aurait le talent nécessaire pour marquer un but. A la cinquième minute de la période, je saute sur la glace (mais en butant contre la ligne bleue), pour aller sauter dans le feu de l'action. A la suite d'un dégagement adverse, la rondelle se retrouva dans la zone des "pas bons" pour une mise en jeu. Mon regard était fixe, mes coéquipiers m'encourageaient mais je n'entendais rien. Comme au ralenti, la rondelle fut

déposée sur la glace. J'assumai ma position à l'avant du filet comme j'ai l'habitude de le faire. La rondelle se promenait un peu partout tout en demeurant dans la zone opposée (et cela me donnait mal à la tête). A l'avant du filet où j'étais, on me dardait, me poussait, m'insultait, me criait des mots qui ne sont habituellement utilisés qu'à l'église. Puis tout à coup, cette rondelle qui m'avait paru si lente tout ce temps s'était retrouvée sur la palette de mon

bâton que j'avais acheté dans une vente de garage et puis dans ma tête, comme si je vivais toutes les années de rêves qui avaient composé mon enfance, sans trop y penser mais en étant toujours éveillé, j'ai dirigé le caoutchouc dans la bonne direction et tout ce que j'ai entendu c'est: "yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah"!!! Quand j'ai dit à mes parents ce qui était arrivé, ils m'ont bien félicité: "nous sommes très fiers de toi Paul."

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ENTERTAINMENT

Judging my cousin Vinny



Inexperienced defence lawyer Vincent needs all the help he can get to win his case, and he gets it from his fiery fiancée Lisa.

Joanne Bean

With the Academy Awards around the corner, film goers are usually trying to fulfill their curiosity by seeing the

nominated films before the big evening. Therefore, it's wonderful to know that amongst all the drama and melodrama at the theatres, there is another comedy besides *Wayne's World*

(and that new Stallone and Estelle Getty embarrassment) that hits the box office and promises laughter and post-viewing conversation on both plot and humour.

My Cousin Vinny starring Oscar-winning actor Joe Pesci as lawyer Vincent Gambini is sure to please all film goers when looking for an entertaining film. Pesci plays a street-wise New Yorker who has recently passed his bar exams after his sixth attempt. He heads

down to the deep South, Wahoo City, Alabama where his cousin and a friend have been wrongly arrested for murder. Ralph Macchio plays Bill and Mitchell Whitefield plays his friend. The two are desperate and therefore must rely on Vinny to defend them. Vinny's attempts are unique, his style of dress and mannerism in the courtroom gets him held in contempt, and his fiery fiancée bails him out three times. Marisa Tomei plays Lisa,

Vinny's fiancée. Her character is a delight and she adds to the plot with her zany personality and confidence in Vinny.

Often movies like this are predictable, fortunately this one eases its way into a silly realism, as Pesci's character does not have an elaborate overnight change in the courtroom to astonish the jury. He always keeps his personality and charismatic ways to win his first case, a case of trial and error.



Arts Week

Soirée des professeurs
Tuesday March 24, à 20h00

Démonstration de
Karaté
Duo d'harmonica
Poème
Music

F. Boudreau
R. Mougeon et ami
Y. Szmidi
J. Benson, J. Couchman,
W. Found, I. Gentles
J. Parna-Stief
Y.B. Khan, A. Baudot
F. Furgiuele, H. Pouré, R. Schatz et al
A. Baudot et étudiants
H. Butscher
The Dons
R. Runte & H. Runte
C. Tatilon
C. Gratton
S. Schoenfeld
D. Willmott

Musique
Sketch

Musique
Philosophy definitions
Sketch
Participatory poem
Lecture
Musique
Music
Three Glendon Poems

Amusez-vous le 24 mars à 20h00

Hélène: invitation à la sensualité

Zébulon

Installé à Toronto après avoir quitté Marseille, sa ville natale, Philippe, écrivain de métier, se prostitue dans l'industrie du roman policier pornographique. A travers une liaison plutôt platonique avec Sally et l'exécution de travaux sur commande, il remet en question son rôle d'écrivain.

Pour tenter de contrer la déchéance dans laquelle a sombré son talent, il entreprend l'écriture d'un vrai roman. Il s'agit d'une histoire d'amour romantique, de pure passion entre un certain Pierre et la séduisante Hélène. Ainsi,

l'auteur, Claude Tatilon, nous entraîne dans un parcours où s'entrecroisent trois récits distincts, représentant trois types différents de relation homme-femme.

La richesse du roman se retrouve dans le style imagé et coloré de Tatilon, qui sait exprimer fort habilement la sensualité, tout en garnissant son texte d'un humour subtil. La langue est variée, quelques passages en anglais, en espagnol, ou même en latin viennent conférer à l'oeuvre une sonorité des plus délicieuses.

Le passage suivant, dans lequel le narrateur discute de sa perception des mots, illustre

bien la nature même du style de Tatilon:

Leurs corps, ce sont leurs sonorités, rondes ou raides, douces ou fortes - épices de la langue. Leur âme, ce sont les sens qu'ils possèdent, les chatoyantes nuances sémantiques qui les caractérisent - condiments de l'esprit.

Le lecteur sensible à la beauté des mots sera à coup sûr charmé par ce roman. Cent trente-trois pages à lire et à relire, pour le plaisir de l'ouïe.

Claude Tatilon est professeur de linguistique et de traduction à Glendon. *Hélène* est publié aux éditions Arcantère. En vente à la librairie de Glendon.

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