

Chedington opposed



Proposed site for the Chedington Apartment Housing development.

by Robert Mackey

Chedington Holdings Ltd. has recently re-designed their development project such that the two proposed housing towers are to be increased in height and located nearer the Glendon community.

Harry Arthurs, President of York University, met with representatives of the Holdings group last Friday, November 30th at the Glendon campus. During their discussion Arthurs tried to persuade the developers against carrying through with these new proposals.

"This meeting was unsatisfactory," commented Mary Lynn Reimer, York's Master Planner. "They (the developers) don't want to do a lot." She explained that this new design,

which calls for the height of the southern most tower to be increased to a height of 176.2m, concerns the university because of the negative visual impact it will now have on the Glendon campus. Increases in height stem from a redesign that allows for more generous floor to floor heights and the addition of penthouses.

University administrators are now consulting legal council in order to determine the best possible route to counter these new proposals.

The development in question is planned to be built behind the Chedington Mansion which is located beside the main entrance to the campus. The Bayview Ave bridge to the west, the Glendon property to the

east, and McLaren Ave (the road in the valley) to the north would make up the other boundaries of the project.

On May 2 of 1988, North York City Council rezoned this property RM6 (Residential Multiple-Family Dwellings) after an application for this purpose was submitted by Chedington Holdings Ltd.

Under the stipulations of this zoning category construction up to a density of 160% of the lot area, recreation facilities, and a parking structure are permitted. The original application proposed a two tower family dwelling of nine and ten stories, with a total of 69 units, and an average bulk of 3100ft³.

At that time the Bayview-Lawrence Environment Protection Association (BLEPA) appealed the decision to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB). Although, faculty members and students participated with this association, York University refused to take a position on the issue.

BLEPA argued before the OMB that the development would destroy the unique semi-rural nature of the area by creating site pollution from within the valley and from the Bayview bridge. They requested that the project be kept to a three or four story building.

The OMB eventually upheld the North York City Council decision and the project was allowed to proceed.

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Moving towards a greener Glendon

par Louis-Eric Boutin et Braul J. Ruffle

La première réunion du Comité Environnemental de Glendon a eu lieu le 19 novembre dernier. Les personnes présentes étaient majoritairement les responsables du recyclage en résidence.

Les buts du Comité sont nombreux. Plusieurs pensent que les "verts" de Glendon ne s'occupent que du recyclage, c'est faux. Le principal but du comité est l'amélioration de l'environnement étudiant par l'arrêt de l'utilisation inutile de certaines ressources: comprenez à la fois le gaspillage, le recyclage, la réutilisation, etc. La beauté environnementale

est également à l'ordre du jour: bois et propreté du campus.

The meeting began with the student's polite and well-mannered reception of the administration's efforts to pat itself on the back for initiatives taken over the past couple of years in the areas of recycling and conservation. However, the students were quick to remind the administration of all that still needed to be done.

Le comité n'est pas lié à l'AECC mais a des liens étroits avec la cafétéria et désire en avoir avec tous les intéressés du campus, qu'ils soient représentants de départements, étudiants, etc.

Les principaux points



discutés étaient la structuration commune du recyclage dans les maisons et résidences; où déposer les objets à recycler et comment s'en départir. Nous avons d'ailleurs découvert qu'il serait possible de vendre nos cannettes d'aluminium plutôt que de les donner. En plus de cela, les célèbres boîtes bleues devraient être ici au courant de l'hiver. Le comité a également décidé de promouvoir un projet important qui devrait améliorer les habitudes de vie des habitués de la cafétéria; c'est à voir.

In all, it was evident that this first meeting was long overdue. Students who had individually initiated recycling projects in their respective residence houses expressed frustration about the various obstacles and inefficiencies they had come up against. This made it clear that a more unified college-wide program was necessary in order for the frustrated efforts of individual students to be coordinated to provide Glendon with an effective, comprehensive

environmental program. Yet the administration did not express this same sense of urgency. Instead of specific dates being given for the implementation of projects discussed, the traditional "we'll look into it further" was assured. If the students of Glendon believe that a co-ordinated recycling and conservation program is important, then they should make their views known. Without the support of the student body, the administration will be led to believe that it is just a small handful of crazed students concerned with such environmental causes.

The only way to bring about change is to show that the Glendon community wants change. Support and suggestions can be made through your residence house representative or addressed directly to Leon Wasser, Business Office Manager. The next meeting will take place Tuesday December 11 at 4:30 pm in Leon Wasser's office, Glendon Hall. All are welcome.



BILLET

Spreading goodwill

At this time of year, Glendon students of all years are awaiting the end of exam and essay time so they can spend the holiday season with their family and friends. What many will not be thinking about are those who will inevitably spend the holidays like every other day, hungry and homeless.

Regardless of one's religion or culture it is hoped that all who comprise the *Glendon Family* will be able to share their weeks off with the people they love. Several of us will create valuable memories during this time when enjoying festive gatherings or simply relaxing. It is hoped that all will have enough to eat, a warm shelter to sleep in and freedom from social problems which affect so many in our society.

Often this is such an overwhelming time of year for many of us, that those living on the street with no money, food or shelter are forgotten. The most unfair victims of neglect and poverty are the children. They are innocent, yet they are selfishly punished.

As students, our money is often scarce but few face the dire situation of "les défavorisés". Spending the holidays in a vacant warehouse or living on hand-outs is a far cry from the thoughts of a turkey dinner which sees some of us through the all-nighter before a final exam.

The less fortunate should never be forgotten at any time of the year, but as the snow begins to fall and party invitations and Visa bills come in, let's all abstain from getting the person who has everything another useless gift and put that money or time into a local charity or food bank.

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Lars' SERIOUS CORNER

BY LARS

On Holidays!

COURRIER/FEEDBACK

Réalité

M. l'éditeur :

Désolation et étonnement furent les deux sentiments qui me frappèrent à la lecture de "Security propped open" de Mme Sharon A. Byrne dans l'édition du 26 novembre 1990 de *Pro Tem*. Comment une étudiante de niveau universitaire qui veut le bien de tous, peut-elle écrire un article sans au préalable vérifier ses informations. Quand on veut attirer l'attention de l'opinion publique sur un point précis, il est important de s'assurer des fondements de ses dires au risque de tomber dans un alarmisme non-fondé.

Je voudrais, premièrement, confirmer le fait que la porte de la maison B de la résidence Wood fut, bel et bien, laissée ouverte pour une période de temps allant de 2.5 à 5 minutes; et deuxièmement louer Madame Byrne pour sa vigilance. Il est toujours de mise de rappeler à l'ordre tout relâchement, le département de la sécurité de Glendon est toujours fier de voir l'implication des membres de la communauté, et est ouvert à toutes vos sug-

gestions. Merci Madame Byrne.

Pour ce qui est du reste de l'article de Madame Byrne, je dois ici protester car ce n'est qu'un ramassis d'informations mensongères, non-fondées ou d'apparences fortuites. Première rectification à apporter est le fait que je ne suis pas un "Security Officer" (non pas "Security Guard") mais bien un contrôleur de stationnement ("Parking Control Officer") ce qui veut dire en langage clair que je n'étais pas en service à 5pm dans la soirée du 31 octobre 1990 car ma journée de travail se termine à 16h00. "L'habit ne fait pas le moine..." Deuxième rectification, je n'aidais point un ami à déménager car ce déménagement était le mien; je n'utilisais donc pas les clés d'un officier de Sécurité (nous savons pourquoi!), j'utilisais mes propres clés!!! Quand Madame Byrne affirme: "...the guard admitted... for an extended period of time...", je me dois de réfuter ses dires car mes paroles se bornèrent à "Yes, thank you."

Pour conclure, je poserais simplement comme question: "Pourquoi associer un acte isolé d'un individu avec une vendetta moralisatrice envers un

groupe de personnes dévouées, corps et âme, mais non-infaillibles, à la cause glendonienne?"

Merci,
Réjean Thibeault
Parking Control Officer
York University

An Apollo Admirer

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Frédéric Tremblay's article "Games: Sinking with Fashion".

There were a few aspects of this article that I found very disturbing, all of which concerned Apollo. Right away Tremblay accused Apollo of being pumped with steroids. Excuse me Mr. T., but do you have any proof of this claim? Were the models required to submit urine samples before their amazing performance on stage?

Furthermore, I feel that the women's "burning screams" illustrated an appreciation for a well looked after body, not animal instincts, as you have claimed. I personally did not orgasm during this scene, but thank you very much for asking.

On a final note, M.

■ See *Apollo* p.9

Pro Tem welcomes your feedback and letters. They must not exceed 250 words and must be signed, accompanied with the author's phone number.

NEWS

Handicap facilities need improvement



Handicap facilities given an "okay" rating by users.

by *Lhakpa Shomur*

Although recent changes have been undertaken, there are still improvements that could be made to Glendon's facilities for the physically handicapped. Whether these improvements are made in the

future, however, depends heavily on government funding. In an interview, Tania Sala, a Glendon student who uses a wheelchair described some problem spots on campus.

Except for lecture hall 129 classrooms are not a problem.

Tania said. The steps at the entrance of the lecture hall make it impossible for a person in a wheelchair to enter this way. In order to avoid these steps one would have to go outside, through the doors by L'Arcade and follow the little path to a set of doors at the rear of the hall. Since these doors are locked, a person from the inside would have to be waiting to open them. In the winter this is especially inconvenient. One particular concern was in the case of fire. Elevators are not to be used at this time and this of course results in a dilemma for those who are in wheelchairs and on the upper floors. There is no other alternative but to use the stairs. Glendon Hall poses a major obstacle because of the many winding stairs and steps. The offices on the second level, the pub and Radio Glendon are inaccessible. The step before the doors of the bookstore and the narrowness and heaviness of these doors make the bookstore not easily accessible for an unaccompanied person in a wheelchair. Doors and washrooms in York Hall, the cafeteria, the Bistro and Frost library do not present

difficulties according to Tania.

Changes have begun (as much as a year ago) to facilitate access to Glendon's buildings. Due to a grant received from the government, Gilles Fortin, Dean of Student Affairs, stated that electric doors were installed at the main entrances and in the hallways of York Hall. Hilliard Residence received two electric doors and a new door to A-House, the keyhole and handle of which were lowered. There is a room in a A-House with a wider doorway and a washroom for the physically disabled (although it is not located in A-House). Also, a side entrance and ramp to Frost Library were added. Other changes in the past include the construction of the path from the breezeway to Hilliard Residence, additional parking facilities for the physically handicapped and lowering of elevator buttons in York Hall. The future Business Office and Security Office location at the U. of T. Greenhouse building already has a newly constructed ramp for wheelchairs.

Gilles Fortin pointed out that money for the improvement of facilities for the physically

disabled depends mainly on government funding, and that changes such as making Proctor Field House wheelchair friendly, or providing some kind of transportation between the upper and lower levels, or installing an elevator in Glendon Hall would involve a very large amount of money. Alterations to Glendon Hall are especially difficult because of its age. The same problem is being faced by the University of Toronto, Gilles Fortin said. If any students have concerns they should not hesitate to contact the Office of Student Affairs. Overall, Glendon's facilities for the physically handicapped were given an "okay" rating by Tania Sala.

CAFÉ DE LA TERRASSE

The Café de la Terrasse would like to have a Christmas theme "Pub Night" for December 13, 1990. The idea behind the event is to charge half price for admission provided that the customer brings a canned food item. All food would be taken and donated to a non-profit organization.

Gulf Crisis affects Glendonites

by *Geoff Bowlby*

Controversy has developed in recent days over the appointment of a Glendon student to the paid position of Facilitator of the Glendon Food Services Committee (GFSC).

The new Facilitator, Claudine Pilon, is an off-campus student who, admittedly, rarely uses the food service facilities at Glendon. Fears that Pilon would not be able to properly represent the student's concerns arose. Pilon was quick to defend her new position saying that

the appointment of an off-campus Facilitator will be an "added bonus". "Those out of residence will be represented and I will see things that you guys don't".

Pilon explained at the last GFSC meeting that the position is one of "glorified secretary" and that it was a position that was "unimportant". She said the Facilitator's job is to take minutes of GFSC meetings, write the Au Menu column for *Pro Tem*, organize meetings and do various clerical work,

and not to represent individual's concerns. Glendon Business Manager Leon Wasser said the position was to "make sure communication happens between the committee and the student community".

Wasser himself hired Pilon for the job. The Facilitator position was advertised through the Student Placement Centre and Pilon's application was the only one to be received. Wasser feels that Pilon is the best person to fill the position despite the fact that only one application

was received. He cites her two years as chair of the GFSC as more than enough experience for the position.

Pilon discredits fears that she will be unaware of the problems of those students who use the food facilities more often by saying, "I still scan the cafeteria each time I go in, for things that might be wrong". Pilon says she understands the problems of residence students because she was one for two years and she will never lose sight of that.

Facilitator: A Position?

by *Julie Iretou*

Each day, news briefs regarding the Persian Gulf monopolize TV and radio waves, yet many don't relate the crisis to people or events here at Glendon. It appears, however, that military officials are warning those in the Canadian reserves that their service could be called upon in the event of war.

Among those notified are at least two Glendon students:

Mark Chabot and Paul Laire. Through phone calls or written communication from the Commanding Officer's office, the young men were asked if they were planning to move from their place of residence in the next few months, apparently establishing the availability of these men if and when called into service.

Mark Chabot, a second year Glendon College student told

Pro Tem that, "they just wanted to know where I was so they could get in touch with me if they needed to." When asked the reason for this type of questioning, he replied that "given the circumstances I would assume that it was related to the Crisis in the Gulf." Mark's association with the service is with an Infantry Battalion in Quebec. His dealing with logistics rather than infantry

and once he is finished his studies at Glendon and receives his B.A., Mark will have the title of Second Lieutenant.

Another Glendon Student, Paul Laire, used to be a member of the Highland Regiment in Montreal. Paul said that even though he is not with the "Black Watch" any more they still have the right to call him.

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ACTUALITÉ

GCSU reports profit

by Suny Behar
V.P. Glendon College Student's Union

As the new academic year began, the members of the GCSU (all three of them), wondered what events they could organize to celebrate Glendon's 25th Anniversary. A long list was drafted. One of the first items on that list was the idea of another Fashion Show.

When planning this year's Fashion Show we took into account anything that had not gone over very well in last year's production, and anything that could be improved. This was then broken down to three main elements. A controversial publicity campaign, a mismanagement of funds, and a lot of inexperience. To overcome these problems, a few simple steps were necessary. First, contacting Steven Moore, the director of last year's show. Indeed, his experience and worth as an artistic director was one of the key elements which made this year's show such a success. The second element was realistic spending. By sticking closely to the designated budget and controlling expenditures, we were able to make a profit of \$50. The budget had predicted a



Hard work produces a successful show: both artistically and financially.

loss of \$160, and yet we ended up with a profit! (It might not seem like much to some of you, but considering the loss of \$1300 for last year's show, it's quite an achievement!)

The purpose of this article is to tell the population of Glendon that it is possible to organize events at Glendon that break even and also that the Student Union is here to assist

you in any project you may have in mind for the Glendon community. Being a student involves not only taking, but also giving to the community. If you are willing to give, we are willing to help you.

GLENDONITES! We are your Student Union, this is your school, and this is another year going quickly by.

Excalibur retracted

by Mahmud Abdulla

The November 26 issue of Excalibur was pulled from the shelves last week due to the racist content of the editorial cartoon.

Peter Stathis, editor of Excalibur, explained that Monday morning, soon after Excalibur was released, they received a series of letters and phone calls complaining about the racial and stereotypical nature of the editorial cartoon. A decision to pull the paper immediately and reprint it in

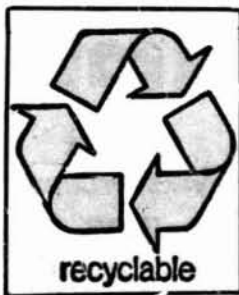
the afternoon, with an apology and a full retraction was made by the editorial staff.

"We looked at our responsibility to the York Community in removing and reprinting the Monday issue...the cartoon was not meant to be racist or malicious in any way...we apologized to the community for having portrayed a racial stereotype," said Stathis.

In response, Jean Ghomeshi, President of the York Student Federation, and one of the persons depicted in the cartoon,

said that he found it to be "offensive, especially in the aftermath of a week fighting against institutional racism." He was profoundly saddened by the irony that Excalibur would print a cartoon that exposed blatant stereotypes.

However, when asked about Excalibur's attempt to rectify this error with a full retraction and apology, Ghomeshi commented that the apology and retraction were respectable.



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by Julie Carboneau

Mr. Warner Bissinger, who is a history professor, has recently been appointed to the position of the marshal of our college. He will be replacing Mr. Michael Cummings, who is now taking a sabbatical.

Le travail consiste principalement à faire la liaison auprès des personnes qui viennent donner des conférences au Collège et à s'occuper de la publicité. This position was

York Security

by Michael Haberin

Glendon Campus is among the safest places in Metro Toronto to work, live and study. But Glendon is only as safe as we decide to make it.

Eliminating the opportunity for crime is the first step in crime prevention and that means all of us will be safer. Awareness combined with common sense equals peace of mind for us and our neighbours.

I just want to mention a few crime proofing pointers that I found in a pamphlet prepared by the Ministry of the Solicitor General.(1)

These pointers apply to all of us whether living at one of the residences or off campus.

Answer the following questions and see how you rate:

Your Home

- Do you always lock your doors when you leave your house or room, even if it's only for a few minutes?
- Do you leave your keys hidden in obvious places?
- If you return home and suspect someone is inside, do you enter alone or go to a neighbour for help?

Your Life

- Do you hitch-hike? Once inside a car, do you know how hard it is to get out?
- On foot or by car, do you always determine the safest route to your destination?
- Do you avoid dark and deserted areas?
- Do you always take the shortest way even if it isn't the safest, because you want to save a few minutes?
- Do you always let people know when you leave and when you plan to arrive?

Here are a few crimeproofing pointers for the campus:

- Call security immediately if you spot strangers loitering around the campus for no obvious reason. We'll respond.
- Report if you see a stranger walking through the buildings testing to see if doors are locked. He probably isn't there to make sure the doors are locked.
- If you hear the sound of glass breaking or if you see somebody around the parking lot looking into cars or trying to tamper with them, tell security. We'll investigate.
- Never let anybody into residence unless he or she is your guest. Even if you know the person, have him or her wait until admitted by the person who issued the invitation.
- At night, especially when you are alone, call the student escort service and they'll take you to your destination even if it is on campus. There is the foot patrol if the van is tied up and they will be glad to help you out.

If you have any questions or see anything on campus you think may pose a threat to our safety and security, let the department know and we will try to remedy the situation. Remember we are on the job 24 hours a day. Don't hesitate!

(1) This article was prepared with help from material compiled by the Ministry of the Solicitor General (Ontario) and from material collected by the Department of Security and Parking Services (York University).

Who is the Marshal?

created around the time the College was founded in the 1960's and has since ensured the proper functioning of Glendon's lectures. SOIREE LITTÉRAIRE A GLENDON

A l'occasion de la belle exposition de gravures "Québec depuis 1960", la Maison de la Culture et la Société des Écrivains de Toronto préparent une soirée littéraire sur le thème "Traces

d'un pays" mardi 4 décembre à 20h00 à la Maison de la Culture au Manoir Glendon. Quatre écrivains présentent leurs œuvres: Roseann Runte, Mireille Desjarlais-Heynemann, Micheline St-Cyr et Cécile Cloutier.



A new
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NEWS

North York Reviews Zoning By-law

by Robert Mackey

The City of North York is presently embarking upon a major revamping project of its Zoning By-Law 7625. The aim of this five year review program is to establish a new and easy-to-use document, for today and the future, in a city that is quickly expanding.

Mayor Mel Lastman writes regarding new development, "The downtown skyline on Yonge Street north of highway 401 is being transformed into Metropolitan Toronto's newest, most modern and most sought after commercial centre."

Glendon College is built in North York within a Greenbelt Zone. A site specific by-law enacted on October 27, 1960 allowed York University to operate a residential campus on this location.

So although, the review of different Greenbelt areas during phase three of the program will not begin for at least a year to a year and a half, Glendonites should now begin showing their commitment and interest in the management of these areas, particularly our valley. Perhaps even Glendon College should demand a voice in the program when Greenbelts are to be discussed.



North York Review Program will look at Glendon's Greenbelt.

Among the major changes, though definitely not all of them, that Councilor's and Planning Department staff would like to see are the removal of obsolete provisions from the document and the addition of detailed mapping. This last recommendation when implemented will facilitate the comprehension of the locations of different zoning areas throughout the municipality.

The current Zoning By-Law #7625 was first put into use in 1952, almost 40 years ago. It is now out of date.

As well, the nearly 3000 amendments that have been made to the by-law since its implementation have filled the document with many inconsistencies in definitions and site guidelines. It has become unwieldy for civil servants and planners who work with the document daily, and virtually incomprehensible to a layperson.

A part of the first phase of the review included four public workshops that were to outline the project to North York citizens and identify their concerns. Only a total of approximately 40 to 45 residents attended the meetings.

During a telephone interview, Project Planner Nimrod Saloman described the public's interest up to this point as limited. He suspects that participation will increase as the review program begins to recommend particular amendments to the Zoning By-Law because these will concern individual citizens more directly.

A Zoning By-Law is enacted by Municipal Councils in order to restrict and regulate the use of land for compatible purposes within the municipality and the way buildings are constructed. It specifies building standards including lot coverage, setbacks, density, building height and parking requirements.

To be legally valid a zoning by-law must comply, within Metropolitan Toronto, with the Official Planning Act. Nor can it prohibit the function of a property still in use under the criteria of a prior by-law. A by-law should equally exclude subjective criteria.

Making Glendon More Secure

by Kate Quinn

Recently, I was talking to Don Magee, Director of Security at Glendon, about the move that the Security Office was going to be making to the Greenhouse. While we were talking, he told me about several improvements to the system that will be made as soon as possible, some the same day that they move.

First, they are moving out of an office that is far too small, as I saw when I went to the office in C-Wing. With an administrative assistant, Magee, and one Security Guard in there doing paperwork, that office is full. When Karine Morin, E-House Hilliard Don goes in to help with the paperwork, the Security guard has to go. As officer Vince DiPinto said "If we put a Fax machine in here (Mr Magee's) desk would have to go out the window".

The new facilities will include a large general office, where students and staff will be welcome to drop in to ask questions, or get help. There will also be a permanent office for Student Security and even a small kitchenette. Magee has said that he hopes the office

will become a drop-in centre for information. He plans to have T.T.C. schedules and information, maps and crime prevention information available soon.

There will be someone in the new office every day and until at least 2:00 am every night starting the day Security moves to the Greenhouse, December 3, 1990. They will be able to do this because the Student Security team will always have a supervisor on duty who will

stay in their office until the end of the shift. After 2:00am there will be a guard available as often as possible in the office, however, if something does happen on campus, the guards are not supposed to go alone, so there may be times when the office will be empty.

Soon there will be eight Security Officers, there were only five last January, and there are six now. Hiring two more officers will mean that there will always be two officers on

duty, even after 2:00am. Magee also wants to get a bilingual female officer. We had a female officer on this campus for a while, and the female students seemed to find her easier to approach than the male officers. Unfortunately she was unilingual (English) and could not be kept here on a permanent basis. Magee hopes to get someone like her who speaks both French and English soon.

In the meantime, please remember that the other officers

are all approachable and very willing to help where they can. The main concern of our Security office (despite our suspicions about their fanaticism over parking tickets) is the safety of all the people on this campus. So let them know if they can help you. For those in residence, remember that if you are not comfortable talking to a security officer about something, your Don can help. Everything is confidential.



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FORUM

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Reflections on violence against women

by Tanya M. Gulliver

I've spent a year reflecting on the nature of a society where women are often afraid for their lives. A society where women can't walk the streets alone at night, and often aren't even safe in their own homes. Rape, sexual assault, molestation, and partner abuse affect many women. There is no discrimination on the basis of age, looks, sexual orientation, religion or marital status.

I speak from the experience of being sexually molested over a period of several months when I was five years old. I was molested by a group of older boys in our neighbourhood. They made me go with them to a nearby gravel pit where I was made to kiss and suck on their penises. I wasn't sure why they made me do it, but knew I had to continue or I would get in trouble. They told me they would tell my mother if I didn't keep doing it, and fearing her reaction I continued.

I remember bringing a note home from school and showing it to one of them. (At five years old I really believed they were my friends). I asked him what it said and if I had to show it to my mother. He told me if I didn't then he would tell her what I do to them, and that I would get a spanking for it.

These memories were all blanked from my mind for ten years. It wasn't until I entered into my first relationship that the memories came flooding back. I was lucky though, everything I do remember is rather vague, and when I first started dealing with these memories I was surrounded by supportive people. Many people

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aren't that lucky and their scars are more serious than mine.

I still have questions about what happened though. I don't remember how long it went on, or when and why it stopped. These are questions that I don't often know if I'll ever find the answers to. In some ways I hope I do learn the answers, but I still have fears.

Coming out over the past year as a bisexual lesbian feminist has really influenced my thinking. I've learned just how much sexism and homo-

phobia there is in today's society. I would have thought that a University campus would contain individuals who are mature, and well-educated. Unfortunately, if the attitudes my girlfriend and I experienced are indicative of the general thoughts of Glendonites then this campus is extremely oppressive.

Sexism, ageism, racism, homophobia, ableism etc., are all forms of violence. We as students, faculty and staff of Glendon need to work together and to individually combat all of the "isms" in our society.

Take some time, especially on December 6, to reflect on violence, and what it means for our society, and more particularly what it means for women.

P.S. I decided to sign my name even though, or maybe especially because, this type of article usually comes unsigned. I am comfortable with my sexuality enough to let the whole campus know it. And I am secure enough right now to realize that the molestation that occurred when I was five was not my fault.



Réseau des femmes du Sud de l'Ontario

En mémoire de 14 étudiantes

by Diana Panagiotopoulos and Wendy Verkerk

Le jeudi 6 décembre, le centre de la femme participera à une journée consacrée à la mémoire de quatorze étudiantes tuées à Montréal l'an dernier.

Pendant la journée, on gardera des bougies allumées au "Hearth Room" et des brassards seront disponibles. A la Maison de la Culture, des orateurs, dont une représentante du Congrès National Africain et la professeure Lorraine Gauthier, prononceront des discours à partir de 11h30. At 5pm there will be a memorial service and facilitated group discussions in La Maison de la Culture.

All men and women from the Glendon Community are encouraged and welcome to participate throughout the day. If you can volunteer some time, please contact the Centre in Room 035, York Hall or phone 736-2100 ext. 88197.

Confirmed schedules will be posted on the Women's Centre Board across from the Salon Garigue and on the Women's Studies Board.

Looking at the other side of the plate

by Monique Kandakji

What a crisis! No, I am not another student complaining about food but rather the opposite. I am complaining about the degrading comments made by fellow students. It seems as if the main problem at Glendon is the food, the cafeteria and its personnel. Whenever I read *Pro Tem*, I always find at least one article about food. Et pourquoi pas! La nourriture est un intérêt commun des humains. But what annoys me is that I have never read a single positive article about this whole affair. All the negative articles make it seem as if all of us hate the food at the cafeteria, which is absolutely false.

Apart from those who are obliged to buy food at the cafeteria in order to get rid of their scrip, there are those who are not forced to buy their meals but who prefer to do so. They can bring their own lunch but don't. And what about those line-ups? This surely tells me that there are a lot of us

who enjoy the cafeteria's food. I think that we are just too lazy to write a positive article about all of this. Il semble que tout le monde déteste la nourriture puisque les seuls qui écrivent sont ceux qui n'aiment pas la nourriture et les articles ont toujours un caractère critique! Well, I'm fed up with reading all this bad criticism.

Surely, a person has the freedom to say or write whatever they like but for God's sake, if you want to criticize, at least make it constructive criticism.

Julie Ireton would like "real action" and asks for the student's support. Well, maybe the students disagree with her and just don't want to support her. And just because some comments may be legitimate, they won't solve the problem for they are only comments. If we are able to identify the problem, then we should be capable of offering a solution with it. Yes, it's true that some solutions have been submitted, but, let's not forget that a

solution is a solution when it is accepted by both parties.

On the other hand, I agree with Darlene Delorme when she mentions the nonsense paper "that defeat our purpose". I, too, find these papers a waste. The cashiers already know the prices, and if asked, I'm sure that we will not lie about our order. We are no longer young teenagers looking for problems, and the order is right there on the tray.

Moreover, I found the article "Questions of the week" by Geoff Bowlby just another waste of paper. This article should have been objective. How many people were interviewed? three? and if more, what is the percentage of people who like or dislike the food? Now, those would have been interesting results! To Bowlby, it seems that words such as "vomit", "pissed" etc. are interesting. Well, some of us may be disgusted by these words and especially when they describe food. It seems to me as if this article was very partial

concerning the cafeteria. Maybe I'm being partial as well, but I'm not the only one with an opinion. Another thing that touched and offended my values was the way the food is described by these interviewees. There are persons who work hard to prepare this food and they are thanked by these type of comments. Food is valued by people and to some, it's sacred. It's fine to dislike some food and it is understandable that it may remind us of certain disgusting things, but we as civilized human beings (aware of all the hunger in this world) should choose our words more carefully. There are humans to whom it would seem a miracle to be served this so-called "vomit".

Yesterday, I entered the cafeteria to be received by a courteous staff member and I placed my order while listening to the melodious voice of Naomi. They were serving Filet of Sole with shrimp sauce along with potatoes for the price of \$3.75 (not a bad price at all). I

finally got to the smiling cashier who seems to be always in a good mood. I paid for my food and sat down at a table. What I ate was the most delicious filet I had ever tried. To be honest, I was truly surprised! My friend who doesn't eat the caf's food was forced by me to try the fish, and went and bought some more. It was really just delicious. My compliments to the chef.

What I would like to say to you is not to judge the food by the articles (including mine) in this newspaper but rather give it a try yourself. Once in a while, it may not be up to your expectations, but nothing is perfect.

Finally, here's a possible solution if you encounter a problem with the staff: why not approach the manager and discuss your problem with him. I'm sure that he would rather listen to you and find a solution with you than to read about it in the newspaper. Direct communication is the key to problem solving.

Deux centres pour femmes à Glendon

by Laurie Howe

This is the first article in a series examining women's issues at Glendon.

Many important issues face women today: violence, sexual harassment, AIDS, and their roles in our changing society are just a few. With these issues come a need for support services to help women cope. Women's centres are very important in satisfying these needs, as they are one of the few places designed to serve women, first and foremost.

With a student population that is 73% female, Glendon is fortunate to have two women's centres on campus. However, this writer wonders how aware students are of the resources available to them, after interviewing five Glendon students.

The students were asked five questions, as follows:

1. Did you know that Glendon has two women's centres: the Glendon Women's Education and Referral Centre (GWERC) and Le Centre de Recherche et de Ressources Pour Femmes (CRRPF)?
2. Do you think Glendon needs two centres? Why?
3. Have you ever used the resources of either centre? Have your friends used them? Which centre did they use?
4. In your opinion, is the Glendon College student body deeply concerned about women's issues as a whole?
5. Do you believe (if it was possible) that Glendon College would be better served by one bilingual central organization for education, research, resources and referral?



The Glendon Women's Centre has a different mandate than the Centre Francophone.

Here are the responses of the interviewees:

Jennifer Jackson, Year 1, Psychology Major

1. I only knew about the GWERC.
2. If we have two centres, they should both be bilingual, since Glendon is a bilingual campus.
3. No, and none of my friends have (used either centre).
4. It is a fairly liberated student body, and I guess they are deeply concerned.
5. Yes, I do, because it would decrease overall expenses, and one big centre would be better organized.

Minerva Hernandez, Year 3, International Studies Major

1. No, I only knew of the GWERC.
2. I think we need the two as we need a service for francophones by francophones. Francophone women may feel more comfortable speaking to other francophone women.
3. No, I have used neither centre and I do not know of any friends who use it.
4. I think it is, but it's not really (as concerned) as it should be. A lot of people criticize and crack bad jokes about the Women's Centre (GWERC). It gets a bad reputation. People talk about them (GWERC), but I don't know if they're concerned.
5. I think it would be much better as long as they have francophone service for francophones and anglophone service for anglophones.

'A francophone male', Year 3, wishes to be anonymous as he doesn't like to 'get involved in women's issues'

1. No.
2. If there's a demand for the services, we need both (centres).
3. No. None of my friends have used them; I didn't even know such a thing existed (women's centres at Glendon).
4. I've never thought about whether they are concerned or not (about women's issues).
5. If there's a need for two, but maybe both should be put together to make it bigger and more effective - better services through one. Maybe it could become a centre to serve the area, not just students.

Natalie Srdic, Year 4, English Major

1. I was aware of neither centre.
2. Since they seem to have different purposes (from their names), they are both necessary.
3. No. No, (my friends haven't used the centres) not that I know of.
4. Yes, I think so (that Glendon students are concerned). All the things, considering the female-male ratio, mass-majority women. Women's groups are the most visible and active on campus.
5. I think it would be better for them (the centres) in terms of being known on

campus if they were one. They do have a common basis involved. I have a problem with the fact that there is a francophone only centre on campus - both should offer bilingual services. Every other service or office is bilingual. They strive to be accessible in terms of language. It's really perturbing. It's only small starting points like that that begin francophone-anglophone animosity.

Joni Sharkey, Year 2, International Studies

1. No, I did not know there were two centres. I only knew of the GWERC.
2. I don't know what the francophone centre is involved with; therefore, I can't say if the GWERC and the francophone centre are both necessary.
3. No. None of my friends have (used the centres) either, that I know of.
4. I wouldn't say they are deeply concerned, but I would say they are concerned.
5. Yes, I think so, because it would be a unified structure of services for women at Glendon.

Surprisingly enough, no one in my completely unscientific, nevertheless valuable, sample of the Glendon student body had used either centre. Neither had any of their friends, and not one of them knew about the francophone centre. Certainly one can't generalize on five interviews; however, it is likely that a significant proportion of the student body would give similar answers. At the very least, it means that five students were not aware of two very important centres. Even one student without this knowledge is a tragedy, as she could be the one in a crisis situation someday, needing the help that the centres offer.

A lack of information and some confusion exist about the centres. To alleviate the problem, interviews were conducted with a representative of each centre, and materials describing their goals and activities were obtained. From these, it is evident that both centres are very different and necessary to the Glendon community.

Le Centre de recherche et de ressources pour femmes est situé au bureau 301, Manoir Glendon. Le centre fait partie du Réseau des femmes du Sud de l'Ontario, qui a vu le jour en 1982. Son but est d'œuvrer pour l'amélioration de la condition des femmes francophones du Sud de l'Ontario. Le plan d'action du Réseau comprend la prévention de la violence et le développement communautaire. Il a mis sur pied ces dernières années trois services. La ligne SOS femmes, qui répond aux appels de détresse et informe, dessert la région de Windsor à Belleville et de Niagara Falls à Parry Sound. On peut téléphoner sans frais d'appel au 1-800-387-8603, de 8h30 à 19h30, du lundi au vendredi.

Le Centre de recherche et de ressources à Glendon a été créé à la suite d'une entente entre le Réseau et le Collège. Glendon offre son appui et un local. Le but du Centre est de réunir un grand nombre de ressources écrites sur les femmes, de constituer une banque de personnel-ressources francophones et de favoriser des rencontres à but de travail, de discussion ou social. Ina Motoi est la co-ordinatrice générale du Centre et Roxane Thibureau est la secrétaire-bibliothécaire. Le Centre n'a pas été créé seulement pour servir la région de Toronto, mais vise à atteindre également le Sud de l'Ontario, afin de faciliter et appuyer le travail communautaire du Réseau des femmes du Sud de l'Ontario.

In the interview, Ina Motoi of the CRRPF said that it would be impossible for the GWERC and CRRPF to form one centre, as they each have different goals and mandates. As well, the CRRPF reaches across Southern Ontario, while the GWERC focuses only on the needs of students at Glendon, and it is a bilingual organization, not solely francophone. The CRRPF does refer anglophones to other services, but GWERC offers peer support to anglophones and also to francophones, who constitute about 25% of their inquiries. When asked, Barbara Nash, one of the founding members of the Glendon Women's Education and Referral Centre, commented "I feel both centres give valuable service to their respective constituencies". This comment certainly summarizes what was discovered while researching each centre.

No one in our sample of the Glendon student body had used either centre. Neither had any of their friends, and not one of them knew about the Francophone Centre.

Le Centre de référence et d'éducation de la femme Glendon's Women's Education and Referral Centre est situé à la salle 035, Pavillon York / can be found in room 035, York Hall (487-6850). It opened officially this fall. It is run by students and its goal is to serve the Glendon community.

The Centre can refer students to services on campus, such as Health Services or the Sexual Harassment Office. Also, it can give you information about services in Toronto such as legal aid, sexual assault and family violence counselling, support groups, etc.

Le Centre offre aussi les ressources d'une bibliothèque de référence, coupures de presse, vidéos, bibliographies sur toute une gamme de questions concernant les femmes; tout est disponible en anglais et français.

Le Centre est aussi l'hôte d'une variété d'événements à caractère éducatif, tels que films, colloques, ateliers et rencontres des groupes de soutien.

ARTS ET SPECTACLES

Getting addicted to Jane's

by Jocelyn Hublau

God bless Los Angeles, the city that has spawned several of today's modern icons of a secular and more practical gospel, preaching not through religion but through electric guitars.

But even those born in the city of Angels counter the Commandments from time to time. Most certainly those Commandments laid down by an uptight society. With the release of their third album *Jane's Addiction* has fallen victim; it again to the ignorance of censorship (their second album *Nothing's Shocking* was sold in black plastic bags in the U.S.). This time it was Canada who took offence to Perry Farrell's (lead singer of Jane's) creativity. Upon its release *Ritual de lo habitual's* original cover was censored here at home and thus a plain white cover bearing the name of the group and of the album and a blatant reprint of the first amendment was substituted.

But a change of heart (or was it a rude awakening to the importance of the preservation of freedom of expression) on behalf of the censors has impelled a recent domestic release of the initiatory artwork. Thus the original *Ritual* is now available in Canadian record stores. Check it out. If you don't like it, don't buy it. It's



Should these faces be censored?

that simple. If you don't understand it, buy it anyway just so that you can read the very eloquent letter written by Perry Farrell to those responsible for the banning.

Surprisingly, the U.S. opted not to completely censor Jane's this time around (both album covers are available for purchase). Yet they did feel that it warranted a "Parental Advisory of Explicit Lyrics" sticker due to a sprinkling (and I stress an ever-so-light sprinkling) of *mother fuckers*. Come on, even Billy Joel said "fucking" on his *Nylon Curtain* album.

Why is it that the steady

emergence of intelligent, enlightened musicians who are willing to speak out against racism, violence and other social concerns has so enticed those favouring the censorship of art of all forms to crawl out from under their rocks?

Despite the concerns of the supporters of censorship with regards to the accessibility of Jane's questionable lyrics in its pre-recorded form, there were no qualms of setting up Canadian dates to accommodate the *Ritual de lo habitual* promotional tour. No warning of explicit lyrics appeared on my ticket for this past Sunday's sold-out show (an all-ages one

at that) at the Concert Hall here in Toronto. Well, if they insist upon being impossibly ignorant with regards to censorship at least they're not being annoyingly thorough about it.

The opening band, the *Buck Pets* served as a well received warm-up to the swarm of moshers and stage divers on the floor. Their set lasted a good forty-five minutes, a long time for die-hard Jane's fans to wait.

As the Buck Pet's equipment was being carried off stage, the dry ice machines started to spew and the lighting came alive. As the purple haze dispersed, we were exposed to a stage overflowing with candles, religious paraphernalia, dolls, plastic fruit, etc. Stuff you would probably find in Perry's bedroom. And yes, the stage was prepared with the Christmas lights, only this time not for *Xiola* but for us.

"Up the Beach" off of the album *Nothing's Shocking* opened the show. Soundwise, Perry Farrell along with Dave Navarro on guitar, Stephen Perkins on drums and Eric A. on bass managed an impressive studio quality for a live show. The playlist was a heavy one. A selection of tunes from all albums were: launched out to perfection. "No One's Leaving", a song that slams racism of any

expression was exceptionally well performed. Renditions of "Three Days" (Farrell took out his twelve string for this one) and "Idiot's Rule" left a kink in my head-banging neck and a lump in my throat, while tunes such as "Ted, Just Admit It" had full-grown long-hairs singing along with Perry on the floor.

The stage rushing that occurred in no way offended the band members, who seemed quite at ease when members of the audience would jump up on stage, hug whoever was closest, and then dive back onto the floor. Perry even reminded the audience to catch any stray stage divers. Even "Summertime Rolls" was sung smoothly by Perry, while an enthusiastic fan wrapped herself around Farrell's body.

A powerful performance of "Mountain Song" was to end the show, but a hopeful and noisy crowd induced Jane's *Addiction's* encore, "Ocean Size".

Perry Farrell is tremendously endowed with a talent to command an audience. Between tunes he spoke with the crowd, easily winning them over with his charm and intelligent wit.

"You shouldn't hope, you should just wait to be pleasantly surprised," Farrell advised. Is it words such as these that warrant censorship?

CKRG'S TOP FIVE

CKRG
800 AM

- | Artist/Label | Album/Song |
|---|--|
| 1. Sinead O Connor (Chrysalis Records) | <i>Red Hot and Blue</i>
<i>You do something to me</i> |
| 2. The Pixies (MCA Records) | <i>Pump up the volume</i>
<i>Wave of mutilation</i> |
| 3. My life with the Thrill Kill Kult (Wax Trax) | <i>Extended</i>
<i>A daisy chain 4 Satan</i> |
| * 4. Dream Warriors (MCA Records) | <i>Compilation</i>
<i>My definition</i> |
| 5. Angelo Badalementi (Polydor Records) | <i>Twin Peaks</i>
<i>Main Title</i> |

* denotes Canadian content

- | Artist/Label | Album/Song |
|--|--|
| * 1. Les Infidèles (Disques Trema) | <i>Rebelle</i>
<i>Noir et blanc</i> |
| 2. Les Ritas Mitsouko (Virgin Records) | <i>This is not a compilation</i>
<i>Andy Bassapella</i> |
| * 3. Roch Voisine (Distribution Select) | <i>Double</i>
<i>Hélène</i> |
| * 4. Trio Yannik Rieu (Distribution Select) | <i>Jazz Montréal</i>
<i>Qu'est-ce que le jazz?</i> |
| * 5. Rock et Belles Oreilles (Distribution Select) | <i>Pourquoi chanter?</i>
<i>Bonjour la police</i> |



Silence s'il nous plaît

by Craig Williams

Apathy has crossed the line over to *action* at Glendon College. The general disinterest in our university college on the part of the masses has turned sour. Radio Glendon, your College's student-run radio station, has been vandalized.

After having faced many problems throughout the past four months Radio Glendon has suffered another blow; the unjustified vandalism of its property. As can be seen by anyone who frequents the cafeteria there is a pair of speakers mounted on the north wall. These speakers were supposed to allow you to listen to CKRG while you dined. This was, in fact, the case on November 6, 1990. Unfortunately, this ceased to be the case on November 6, 1990.

"CKRG, Radio Glendon, 800 on your AM dial" received a phone call from an employee of Restauronics sometime after 2:45 pm on the sixth of

November stating that we were not "allowed" to play the music we were playing on the air. Coincidentally, it was reported that the wires for the speakers in the cafeteria had been ripped from the wall panel from which the signal comes. The technical staff at CKRG has been unsuccessful in its attempts at trying to eliminate feedback that has appeared in the system only after the above-mentioned despicable act.

There has been an unwritten agreement with the school and CKRG allowing the station to broadcast in the cafeteria for as long as I can remember. Due to the size and the nature of our station it is necessary for us to find audiences wherever possible until we get our antenna. A setback such as this is a setback for the whole school. Your voices are not being heard. The silencing of a radio station is an unfortunate thing but the silencing of a student's voice is a grave injustice indeed.

ACTUALITÉ

Holiday Driving Tips

by Jennifer Lees

Going home this Christmas? Exams over with? Ready for good cooking and getting away from cafeteria food? (and I use the term loosely).

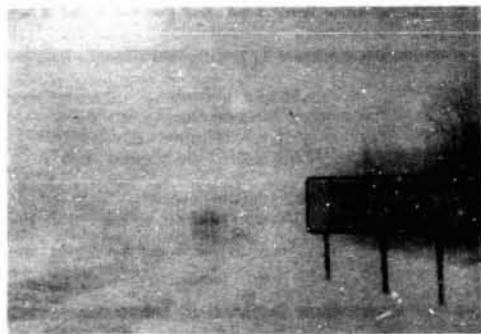
It's once again time to get out the down-filled jackets, buy gallons of hot chocolate, and also put on a few pounds.

However, there are negative aspects concerning this time of year. With Christmas comes winter and with winter comes cold weather, and slippery, icy roads, all increasing car accidents. Drivers can have hope, though. Just remember to keep the three C's in mind on your way home this year; courtesy, caution and common sense.

First check weather conditions, you can get information by calling 676-3066 for weather inquiries. Prepare yourself for the worst scenario. In the trunk pack an ice scraper, brush, booster cables, a first aid kit, a couple of blankets, some extra clothing, matches and non-perishable food items (but don't spoil your dinner).

The best thing you can do to prepare for your trip home is to hold off on the drinking until you get there.

Arrive Alive.
Don't Drink and Drive!
Have a good, fun and safe festive season.
Merry Christmas
Joyeux Noël



Ontario Ministry of Transportation warns drivers returning home for Christmas of dangerous driving conditions.

Au Menu

by Claudine Pilon

Food Services Facilitator

It has been brought to the attention of the Glendon Food Service Committee (GFSC) that many members of the Glendon population are not familiar with the comment cards in the cafeteria and the Bistro. These cards were formulated to give the Committee a better understanding of how the Glendon community feels about the service and quality of food in these areas. Please feel free to fill one or more out, and provide the GFSC a constructive understanding of your concerns, complaints or compliments.

To breach a different topic, once again the Glendon community has lost yet another aspect of the family sentiment that was so prevalent in my first year here in 1986. The people who work at the cafeteria have been accused of being discourteous and lacking in professionalism by members of our student population. The employees of Restaurants are paid to serve the students but that does not mean that they should be treated like trained animals. Even before I began working with Food Services, I never had an employee treat me badly. This even includes a time when management had a lousy attitude. If you are nice to people they will be nice to you in return. I have witnessed student treatment of staff in the cafeteria, and it has made me embarrassed to be a member of the student population. None of the staff is slow or misunderstanding on purpose and those who have never made a mistake in their lives should be the only ones casting stones. When you frequent the pub, do you treat the people who work there like dirt? Then why do it to those who work in the cafeteria? Try treating the staff at the cafeteria more politely and humanely and the compliment will be returned.

If you or anyone else have any comments or problems, please drop by our new building where we are moving Dec. 3 (the old U of T greenhouse).

Stefan Racine
Security Dept.

Pub protests liquor sales at Ball

by Geoff Bowlby

The Café de la Terrasse expressed at the last Glendon Food Service Committee (GFSC) meeting that they should be the ones to serve the alcohol while students dance the night away in the cafeteria at the upcoming Christmas Ball.

Michèle Boissonneault, the Café's Board of Directors Chair, expressed her opinions concerning the issue at the last GFSC meeting on November 27. She said, "It appeared to me to be a compromise in the best interest of the students".

Boissonneault went into the meeting to make her point on why she personally felt it would be best for the Café to serve the drinks once the meal was over. According to Boissonneault the Café would be better because the Café is student-owned and operated and any money brought in from the sale of drinks would benefit the students.

Glendon Business Manager Leon Wasser said that the main reason why the catering firm, Restaurants, was chosen to

serve the alcohol is that "the caterer has the first right of refusal of catering to the cafeteria". This means it is given first priority over the Café when events are held in the cafeteria.

Wasser also noted that when the process of negotiating prices for the Christmas Ball took place, the sale of alcohol after the meal was taken into account by the caterer. Lou Salem, the Manager of Food Services at Restaurants, decided that the caterer would take a loss with the sale of the meal at fifteen dollars a plate. This loss was to be offset by profits made by the sale of drinks afterwards.

The second reason why Boissonneault felt that the Café should serve drinks was because its staff is better experienced and all staff is trained under the Server Intervention Program (SIP). The SIP program trains people how to serve alcohol in a way that reduces possible problems from arising. It also teaches staff of the liabilities involved with serving alcohol.

There are three or four people trained under SIP that will be

used at the Christmas Ball, according to Wasser. The use of SIP trained staff is not mandatory according to the Liquor License Act but is preferred by the Glendon license holder in order to protect it. Boissonneault says that during the Pub Nights that were held in the cafeteria earlier this year, six SIP trained staff were necessary. She was not especially concerned about the

number of SIP staff. "The SIP is a touch-and-go business and documentation was needed", said Boissonneault about her complaint at the GFSC meeting.

Despite Boissonneault's protests, the caterer will still handle the alcohol throughout the Christmas Ball. She went to the meeting knowing "nothing could be changed but I just wanted to make a point".

■ From Apollo p.2

Tremblay wondered where the production staff had rented Apollo. Well, personally, I would really like to know (but that's a separate issue and a matter of personal taste). Also, unless Frédéric has administered IQ tests on top of urine tests to the models, I suggest he avoid commenting on Apollo's intellectual prowess.

Why does M. Tremblay immediately assume that a male of this incredible physique, an Apollo, as he has been dubbed, cannot be found walking around on the Glendon campus?

Well, M. Tremblay, I dare say you are jealous. In your criticism you have simply illustrated your own insecurities. If you feel so defensive about your physique and you are threatened by the presence of Apollo, maybe you should visit Proctor and pump a bit of iron. Accept yourself and perhaps you will not be so quick to judge and criticize others.

Forrie Sava
Ar: Apollo Admirer

Jumping the gun

Dear Sharon Byrne,

In reply to your wonderful letter in the November 26, 1990 issue of *Pro Tem* regarding "Security Propped Open".

The Security "Guard" in question was not a Security guard, but in fact, an off-duty Parking Control Officer. Secondly, the person moving in was not a friend, it was himself moving in using his own personal keys, not Security's. I would also like to state that our salaries are not paid by the students, the majority of our salary is from within, with the remainder coming from grants.

I would like to point out that we are not Security Guards, we are Security Officers. A security guard is a person who monitors CCTV & Doors 24h/d. Here at Glendon our job description is much more involved than watching doors. For example, we respond to all emergency situations (such as fire alarms, intrusion alarms, administer First Aid, Tag and Tow illegally parked vehicles, etc.)

GST Credit

Taken from a news brief by Minister of Revenue, Otto Jelenik.

Most students aged 19 or over are eligible but may not already have applied for their quarterly Goods and Services Tax (GST) credit cheques.

As part of the Federal Conservative Government's proposed GST, a credit will be paid every three months to Canadians with low and modest incomes to offset part or all of the tax. Initial payment is scheduled to be made in December 1990 in advance of the introduction of the GST on January 1, 1991.

If you did not fill out a tax

return form last spring, it is still not too late to apply for the credit.

The basic annual credit has been set at \$190 and the child credit at \$100. Single adults, including single parents, are eligible for an additional credit of up to \$100. Single parents will also be entitled to a full adult credit of \$190 for one dependent child. The total credit payable is reduced by 5% if the family income is over \$24,355.

Tax returns and GST credit application forms are available from district taxation offices.

SPORTS

Formule 1

La loi de la jungle

par David Boutin et Olivier Maury

Dix secondes, pas une de plus, auront donc suffi à Senna pour récupérer le bien qu'il aurait perdu l'an dernier. Toujours et encore Suzuka (Japon). On va finir par croire que ce circuit est maudit, sauf pour Benetton-Ford peut-être (21 victoires de Piquet suivi de son coéquipier Moreno).

Le titre de Champion du monde se sera donc disputé sur la distance la plus courte: Le 400 mètres, départ arrêté. En athlétisme, lorsqu'un coureur sort de son couloir, il est

immédiatement disqualifié. Or, tout le monde est d'accord, y compris Senna et Prost, pour estimer qu'une seule trajectoire était possible pour entrer dans cette grande courbe. A partir du moment où Prost avait réussi un meilleur départ que Senna, il n'y avait aucune raison pour que la Ferrari laisse passer la McLaren. L'inverse étant évidemment valable si le cas de figure s'était présenté. Les organisateurs et le collège des commissaires ont donc une grande part de responsabilité dans cet accrochage. En ne déplaçant pas la pôle position comme d'autres l'ont fait cette année, ils ont laissé à Senna la chance de se justifier... au cas où.

Le disciple de Sao-Paulo ne s'est pas fait prier, prenant d'un seul coup sa revanche sur Suzuka 1989. Nous voilà revenus au début de l'histoire. Les plaies ne s'étaient jamais refermées, en dépit de la poignée de main de Monza. Bernique,

les ressentiments étaient trop forts et l'issue était donc fatale.

Sans influence sur le résultat de ce championnat du monde, le Grand-Prix D'Adelaïde (Australie) a été remporté avec brio par le doyen des pilotes Nelson Sottomayor alias 'Piquet', inscrivant ainsi la 22ème victoire de sa carrière et empochant par la même occasion les 900 000\$ de prime dûs aux 9 points marqués (100 000\$ le point). Les deux étoiles 'filantes' de ce championnat n'ayant pas réussi à briller durant cette dernière course.

Jamais on a noté autant d'accrochages et de gestes anti-sportifs que cette année, dont les McLaren sont loin d'être exemptés. Le pouvoir Fédéral n'a rien dit, rien fait.

Nous pouvons dire que le Grand-Prix du Japon pourtant prometteur, ne s'est avéré être qu'une saison calamiteuse. Senna est redevenu le roi. Soit, mais le roi de la jungle!

Glendon Counselling Centre

Feeling lonely?

Workshop to overcome the blues.

Thursday, December 13, 12:30-1:30

At the Glendon Counselling Centre, Glendon Manor.

The Glendon Sport Stop

X-MAS SALE
Dec. 3 - 21

ATTENTION AUX FRANCOPHONES

Pro Tem a un besoin urgent de réviseurs francophones pour corriger les épreuves finales des textes. Si vous pouvez venir pour une heure le dimanche après-midi, communiquez avec nous au 487-6736.

Résultats Sportifs

TENNIS

Men's division

1st singles: Hindren Qashi - 6th/8

2nd singles: Kevin Smith - 8th/8

1st doubles: Frank Roch/Pete Voreen - 6th/6

Men's division overall:

Glendon - 6th/8

SWIMMING

Women's division: 7 colleges

York Champion: Stong

3rd: Glendon

Men's division: 7 colleges

York Champion: Stong

3rd: Glendon

VOLLEYBALL

Women's division: 8 colleges

York Champion: Bethune

3rd: Glendon

CROSS COUNTRY

York Torch Overall: 6 colleges

York Champion: Stong

Runner up: Glendon

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The Café wishes everyone a happy
festive season and reminds you all
not to drink and drive.

Le comité des femmes noires a
nous la parole. Highways des femmes
de différentes nationalités. Nos pré-
occupations tournent autour du sort
des femmes noires francophones de
la métropole urbaine du grand
Toronto: la famille, l'habitat, le travail,
les conditions de vie, la santé, l'adap-
tation, l'intégration, la violence, etc...
Le comité organise un colloque sur
la famille noire le dimanche 9 dé-
cembre au Collège Glendon de
11:30 à 16:30.
Pour info supplémentaires communi-
quez avec: Marie-Monique Jean-
Gilles 754-7683, Karine Morin 484-
9676 ou Michèle Giermaud 736-2100
poste 88197.

We are currently looking for a mini-
mum of 30 people to go to see the
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Glendon College, York University

Examination Timetable, Fall Term 1990

Horaire des examens

Canadian Studies/Études Canadiennes

CDNS 2640E06 Mon. Dec. 17, 9:30 DH

Computer Studies/Informatique

COSC 1510.03 Tues. Dec. 18, 8:30 B213

COSC 1650F.03 jeudi 20 déc. 8:30 153

Economics/Science économique

ECON 2500E.03 Wed. Dec. 19, 8:30 DH

ECON 2500F.03 jeudi 20 déc. 12:00 B204

ECON 2650.03 Mon. Dec. 17, 12:00 B213

ECON 3370.03 Mon. Dec. 17, 12:00 151

ECON 3380.03 Tues. Dec. 18, 3:30 B215

ECON 3540.03 Thurs. Dec. 20, 12 151

ECON 4230.03 Wed. Dec. 19, 12:00 350

English/Anglais

ENGL 2510.06 Tues. Dec. 18, 8:30 DH

ENGL 3210.06 Wed. Dec. 19, 12:00 151

French/Études françaises

FREN 4300.03 lun. 17 déc. 12:00 B215

History/Histoire

HIST 1600E.06 Mon. Dec. 17, 3:30 DH

HIST 2570E.06 Wed. Dec. 19, 8:30 247

HIST 2610B .06 Wed. Dec. 19, 12:00 153

HIST 2650.06 Tues. Dec. 18, 12:00 247

HIST 3215.03 Mon. Dec. 17, 8:30 A109

HIST 3250.03 Wed. Dec. 19, 12:00 B215

HIST 3350.06 Thurs. Dec. 20, 12:00 129

HIST 3400B.06 Tues. Dec. 18, 8:30 151

Humanities/Humanité

HUMA 1600E Mon. Dec. 17, 3:30 DH

HUMA 1660.06 Thurs. Dec. 20, 3:30 247

HUMA 2640E.06 Mon. Dec. 17, 8:30 DH

HUMA 3011.03 Tues. Dec. 18, 3:30 153

HUMA 3740.04 lun. 17 déc. 12:00 B204

HUMA 3931.03 Wed. Dec. 19, 3:30 A109

Mathematics/Mathématiques

MATH 1650F.03 jeudi, 20 déc. 8:30 153

MATH 1930E.03 Wed. Dec. 19, 3:30 129

MATH 1930F.03 merc. 19 déc. 12:00 A109

MATH 2650.03 Mon. Dec. 17, 12:00 B213

Modes of Reasoning/Logique

MODR 1714.06 Thurs. Dec. 20, 8:30 DH

MODR 1930E.03 Wed. Dec. 19, 3:30 129

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MODR 2650.03 Mon. Dec. 17, 12:00 B213

MODR 3620.06 Mon. Dec. 17, 12:00 A109

MODR 3931.03 Wed. Dec. 19, 3:30 A109

Natural Science/Sciences naturelles

NATS 1760.03 Wed. Dec. 19, 3:30 247

NATS 3620.06 Mon. Dec. 17, 12:00 A109

Philosophy/Philosophie

PHIL 1410.03 Mon. Dec. 17, 12:00 129

PHIL 1660.06 Thurs. Dec. 20, 3:30 247

PHIL 3011.03 Tues. Dec. 18, 3:30 153

PHIL 3620.06 Mon. Dec. 17, 12:00 A109

PHIL 3931.03 Wed. Dec. 19, 3:30 A109

Political Science/Sciences politique

POLS 2690.03 Thur. Dec. 20, 3:30 B204

POLS 3680.03 Thur. Dec. 20, 8:30 247

POLS 4900.03 Wed. Dec. 19, 12:00 B204

Psychology/Psychologie

PSYC 2510F.06 lun. 17 déc. 12:00 247

PSYC 2520.03 Tues. Dec. 18, 3:30 DH

PSYC 2530E.03 Thurs. Dec. 20, 12:00 A109

PSYC 3012.03 Mon. Dec. 17, 12:00 152

PSYC 3230E.03 Wed. Dec. 19, 12:00 129

PSYC 3240.03 Thurs. Dec. 20, 8:30 129

PSYC 3290E.03 Thurs. Dec. 20, 8:30 152

PSYC 3300E.03 Mon. Dec. 17, 3:30 247

PSYC 3380.03 Thurs. Dec. 20, 3:30 B215

PSYC 3560E.03 Tues. Dec. 18, 3:30 247

PSYC 3670.03 Mon. Dec. 17, 8:30 B208

PSYC 4240.03 Tues. Dec. 18, 3:30 152

Social Science/Sciences sociales

SOSC 1600E.06 Mon. Dec. 17, 3:30 DH

SOSC 1650.06 Tues. Dec. 18, 12:00 247

SOSC 2610B.06 Wed. Dec. 19, 12:00 153

SOSC 2640E.06 Mon. Dec. 17, 8:30 DH

SOSC 2710.06 Tues. Dec. 18, 12:00 129

SOSC 2950F.06 mardi, 18 déc. 8:30 B215

SOSC 3620.06 Thurs. Dec. 20, 3:30 B215

SOSC 3640.06 Wed. Dec. 19, 3:30 B215

Sociology/Sociologie

SOCI 2430.06 Thurs. Dec. 20, 3:30 129

SOCI 2510E.06 Thurs. Dec. 18, 12:00 DH

SOCI 2510F.06 mardi 18 déc. 3:30 B213

SOCI 2565.03 Wed. Dec. 19, 12:00 247

SOCI 3220F.06 jeudi, 20 déc. 8:30 151

SOCI 3230.06 Wed. Dec. 19, 8:30 A1C9

SOCI 3240E.06 Tues. Dec. 18, 12:00 A109

SOCI 3240F.06 mardi 18 déc. 8:30 152

SOCI 3320.06 Thurs. Dec. 20, 12:00 247

SOCI 3330.06 Mon. Dec. 17, 8:30 B213

SOCI 3620.06 Thurs. Dec. 20, 3:30 B213

SOCI 3640.06 Wed. Dec. 19, 3:30 B215

SOCI 3680.03 Thurs. Dec. 20, 8:30 247

SOCI 4900.03 Wed. Dec. 18, 12:00 B203

Translation/Traduction

TRAN 4370A.04 Tues. Dec. 18, 18h30 FL

Women's Studies/Études sur la condition de la femme

WMST 2950F.06 mardi, 18 déc. 8:30 B215

FL-Frost Library

DH-Dining Hall

Un super grand coeur, ça se montre.

Réfléchissez. Quand vous pensez à toutes les bonnes causes qui vous sollicitent, le coeur vous manque. Mais songez qu'il suffit d'un tout petit geste pour en aider quelques-unes. Inscrivez dans votre budget un montant pour les dons de charité et donnez aux oeuvres qui vous tiennent le plus à coeur. Ou alors, donnez de votre temps en vous joignant à un organisme de votre localité. Passez à l'action. Un super grand coeur, ça se montre.

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AGENDA

GLENDON

CALENDAR

En souvenir des femmes massacrées à l'École polytechnique de Montréal le 6 décembre 1989

In memory of women victims of violence everywhere,
we ask members of the York Community to wear mourning colours on December 6, 1990.

Black armbands will be distributed in front of the Salon Garigue, York Hall (by Glendon Women's Education and Referral Centre)
D'abord le deuil, ensuite on travaille pour le changement

The Glendon Counselling Centre is offering the following workshops:
Study Skills, Mondays at 1:30, Exam Anxiety Thursday 12:30, Relaxation Training Friday 1:30, Overcoming Stress Tuesday 11:30. All workshops at the Centre.

Le Centre d'orientation vous offre les ateliers suivants: méthodes de travail, lundi 1h30; stress des examens, jeudi 12h30; la détente vendredi 1h30; surmonter le stress, mardi 11h30. Tous les ateliers auront lieu au Centre.

Feeling Lonely?/Tu te sens seul?

The Glendon Counselling and Career Centre is offering a session on Thursday, December 13, 12:30 to 1:30!

- give tips on places to meet people
- find ways to cover up your social anxiety
- teach you how to initiate a conversation
- help develop topics of conversation
- read body language
- deal with low self-esteem
- help you be aware of signals you are sending.

Sounds interesting? Phone 487-6709 or drop in at the Centre, Glendon Hall.

Cela t'intéresse? Appelle-nous au 487-6709 ou viens nous voir au Centre, Manoir Glendon.

Spirit in the Landscape, December 6-December 20, 1990, Glendon Gallery Exhibition organized and circulated by the Art Gallery of Ontario

Essence dans le Paysage. Du 6 décembre au 20 décembre 1990. Galerie Glendon. Cette exposition itinérante est organisée par le Musée des Beaux-Arts de l'Ontario.

Le 7 décembre prochain, l'AECG présente le bal de Noël. Les billets vendus au prix de 22\$ comprennent une réception chez la principale et un dîner suivi d'une danse à la cafétéria. Faites vite! Billets en vente près du bureau de l'AECG.

GCSU presents the Annual Christmas Ball to be held on Dec. 7, 1990. There will be a reception at the Principal's home followed by a dinner and dance. Door prizes! Tickets are on sale near the GCSU office for \$22, so do not miss out and come have a great time!!

Attention! 3rd & 4th year students Certificate of Bilingual Competence

Students in their graduating year who are interested and eligible to try the examination for the Certificate of Bilingual Competence are invited to register now at the Office of Student Programmes, C105, York Hall.

Deadline for Registration:
11 January, 1991

Attention étudiants en 3e et 4e année Certificat de Compétence Bilingue

Les étudiants en dernière année qui sont intéressés et admissibles à l'examen du Certificat de compétence bilingue sont priés de s'inscrire au Bureau des programmes scolaires, C105, pavillon York.



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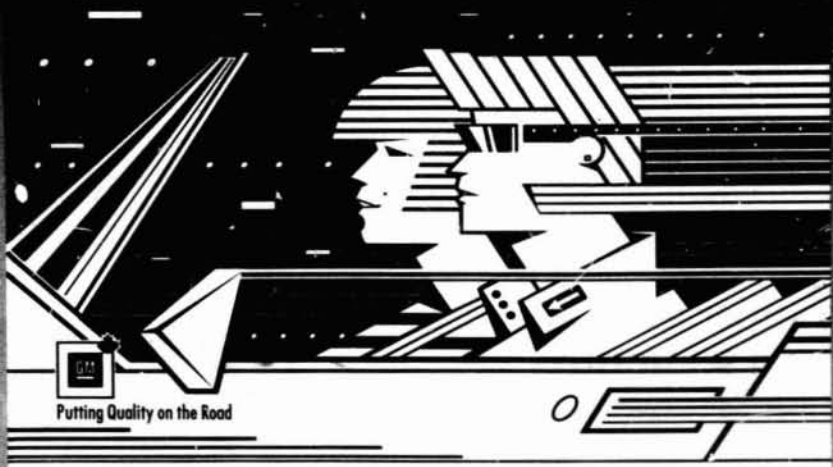
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