Brewing Campus Blues
by Charles LeBaise
Sources inform the Pro Tem that Student Union President Erin Metcalfe is expected to approve the plan to install a micro-brewery in the Union's back office. The idea came as a revelation while she was scrutinizing this year's budget, which was surprisingly void of student activities. In an effort to quell what many officers in the Union saw as another 'Blue Year', the executive committee of the GCSU came up with the idea of installing and running a micro-brewery in what was known last year as the President's office.
"We're starting small," says one member of the GCSU who requested anonymity. "Hopefully we'll have a good in-house beer on tap by the end of next week."

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Halloween Pub
at Café de la Terrasse on the 31st of October is traditionally the sweetest Jam after frosh week. Everyone is encouraged to take part in costuming-up and making an appearance before they leave campus for their trick-or-treating, because part of the proceeds will go towards Glendon's annual international conference on February 22nd, 2003. The theme for this year's conference is "Russia, the challenge of change". The conference, and Pub night, are being organised by an elite group of former KGB agents posing as Glendon students in an independent study course. Also involved in the masquerade are Principal McRoberts, the CIAI and Prof. Mazzeo, Head of Program for International Studies. Their presence at the pub night is unconfirmed by the Pro Tem intelligence network, but the outcome looks good. Get your babooshka costumes ready ladies, I hear there will be prizes, and guys... just come for the piss-up and get your Smirn-off.

Dripping Us Dry
by Jonathan Swayze, Station Manager
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Gameplan CKRG
by Jonathan Swayze, Station Manager
Like the New York skyline and business section bylines, things have been changing at CKRG, Glendon's low-powered community radio station. We have a new team of committed and enthusiastic individuals who will help to implement a two-pronged strategy of success for our organisation.

Internet streaming, aka web-casting was previously the holy grail of our digital crusade, now it has come to be only one component of our overarching web approach. Soon, a fully featured CKRG site will be accessible with: full and high-quality internet streaming of our shows, forums for the community, DJ profiles, playlists and show schedules, as well as a continually updated database of articles and news generated by our reporters and friends.

This leads into the second element of our plan: to increase cooperation between student groups and to provide a venue for our community to express and promote itself. As Radio Glendon enhances its focus to incorporate a greater degree of journalistic type content into its routine, a natural partner is surely the staff of Pro Tem.

Glendon is a small campus where resources are scant and thus it makes no sense to continue the atomization of our student groups. While CKRG currently has a solid staff and a (nearly) full show schedule, we are open to the input of others at Glendon who may see a way they can contribute to our plan of attack this year.

Let us realize the potential of our beautiful campus together, our doors and our minds are open. Just don't steal anything!...
What is Faculty Council Anyway?
Faculty Council (FC) is the highest governing body at Glendon College. The membership includes faculty, staff and students. For all intents and purposes it is the main decision-making body of the college. It is responsible for overall academic direction, the creation of curriculum, and other matters that concern us directly as students. As well, it decides the future direction of our college, its expenditures and development.

Are students members of Faculty Council? Yes, since students won the right to representation in 1967, they have sat as full voting members of the Council. The students form their own caucus which in turn organizes and sets the direction of the student representatives. Student members of Faculty Council, along with faculty, wrestle with the most important issues that Glendon faces.

Just because some students wanted to be members of Faculty Council back in the 60's, why does that mean students should still be part of Council? In October 1967, in response to student demands, it was decided to include five student positions in a council of 55. This move, according to Barry Watson, a council member at the time, "reflects the faculty's feeling that the informed student viewpoint should be heard. It brings a different perspective to the council."

Over the years there have been several changes in the number of students on council and their influence, but the need for an informed student viewpoint is still here today.

Why should students care about Faculty Council?
Decisions of importance such as class size, allocation of resources to different departments, the growth of the college, etc. are all made by FC. Students who are a part of this council are able to lobby for and make changes in the areas that are important to them. A strong student caucus is able to lobby and advance many important issues.

Students at Glendon have more of a say in the running of their college than the majority of Canadian students. We have it, let’s use it! York University is a public institution and is owned by the people of Ontario. As such it is accountable to the owners - you and me. Having students on FC ensures that the college remains accountable. Get involved!

For more information on the student caucus, contact Chris Spraakman at yu253483@yorku.ca

Invitation au langage
"Mon enfant, ma soeur, Songe à la douce heure D’aller là-bas écrire ensemble! Lire à loisir Écrire et mourir Au pays qui te ressemble Jέus le ... Et tu oral orgie.

Salon du Livre
Françophones, francophiles, venez nombreux pour célébrer le dixième anniversaire du Salon du Livre de Toronto et son Festival des écrivains francophones.

What is the history of student representation? In 1967, after several years of deliberation and student pressure, the council agreed to include at least one student representative on the council. This decision was made to ensure that the student voice was heard in the decision-making process of the college. Since then, the number of student representatives has increased to five, and they now hold full voting rights on the council.

Oblivious books, served in the navy during World War II and maintained a keen interest in the arts, as a patron and an amateur musician. He is survived by his sister Fanny, his nephew Roy and many friends. He will be greatly missed in this corner of the world.

On October 15th, from 1430-1730hrs, there will be a commemorative meeting in the senior common room here at Glendon for those who wish to pay their respects.

Glen Frankfurter