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Pourquoi il faut voter!!!

par Baudouin St-Cyr

Les 21 et 22 octobre prochain se tiendront les élections partielles de l'Association des étudiants. Il y aura aussi la ratification référendaire des changements à la constitution proposés par le comité constitutionnel de l'AECG en avril dernier.

Lors des élections partielles, deux postes d'importance majeure seront contestés; celui du vice-président culturel et celui du vice-président externe. Notons que les deux postes jouent un rôle-clief au sein de l'AECG mais impliquent un boulot assez substantiel. Il y aura aussi l'élection de 18 étudiants au conseil de la faculté de même que celle de trois représentants de première année à l'association.

Tournons maintenant notre attention vers les réformes constitutionnelles proposées. Le comité fut formé par l'AECG en novembre dernier. Il était composé de la présidente,

Dorothy Watson; du représentant des études pluridisciplinaires, David Oliver; de la représentante du département d'histoire, Tara Fricker-Balance; du vice-président académique, Georges Lemieux, ainsi que du vice-président aux affaires externes, l'auteur de cet article.

Le comité était chargé d'étudier la constitution des étudiants article par article afin d'éliminer ou de remplacer ceux qui étaient dépassés par les années et par les événements. Le comité était aussi chargé de proposer des réformes constitutionnelles là où les lacunes étaient évidentes.

Les grands changements proposés sont les suivants: la présidence de l'AECG sous cette nouvelle constitution deviendrait quasi-bilingue. En effet, le président s'il est unilingue sera maintenant tenu de suivre un cours dans sa langue seconde durant l'été suivant son élection.

De plus, les vice-présidents à l'exécutif devront avoir une connaissance pratique du français pour communiquer de façon adéquate avec les deux groupes linguistiques du collège. Le modérateur ainsi que la secrétaire de l'AECG sont doivent être parfaitement bilingues. Les autres grands changements sont l'attribution de nouvelles tâches pour le vice-président interne et la création d'une commission des affaires externes pour seconder le vice-président externe dans ses campagnes. Il y a aussi un changement dans les règles de la ratification référendaire. Par le passé, l'AECG avait besoin d'un appui de 66.6% de l'électorat pour effectuer des changements d'ordre administratif. L'an dernier, lors des deux référendums de la FEO, l'AECG s'est rendu compte des difficultés que ce règlement comportait. En effet, le premier vote à l'automne fut refusé avec 57% des voix pour les



Mademoiselle Dorothy Watson, ex-présidente de l'A.E.C.G. était en charge du comité sur les changements constitutionnels.

changements et lors du deuxième vote, au printemps, ceux-ci furent encore refusés même si 59% de l'électorat s'était prononcé positivement. Glendon doit maintenant se retirer de la FEO au mois de juin 1982. Sous la nouvelle constitution, un vote de 50.1% serait suffisant pour de telles ratifications.

L'avenir des institutions étudiantes à Glendon en dépend. En effet, une constitution mal adaptée à la réalité des étudiants risque souvent de plonger ceux-ci dans l'immobilisme le plus total vis-à-vis certaines situations. Voilà l'importance de la réforme constitutionnelle et du vote aux partielles d'octobre.

Glendon Grows

by Wayne Burnett

Enrolement at Glendon is up some 13.7% over last year, though little if any of the increase is among the francophone community as early data shows. David Manson, Coordinator of Advising and Public Liaison, in a personal interview with Pro Tem, reports 1614 students (full and part time) as compared with 1419 students at this time last year.

Mr. Manson cautioned that nothing is definite until November 1, when Glendon reports the number of students to the Ministry of College and Universities. However, trends indicate a 10% to 12% increase in "fulltime equivalents". Despite the increase, no new staff has been hired. Large classes are being restrained by the better use of available resources. Glendon's largest classes are of 180 persons (for example, Psychology 251.6E) and

they are still nothing compared to the suburban (York) campus or University of Toronto.

The increase is generally reflected in first year enrolment. There is a large increase in returning students coming fulltime to Glendon while recent grade 13 graduates are also a part of the increase. Projections for next year point to another big year despite an upcoming decrease in grade thirteen students.

The lack of an increase and/or the possible decrease in francophone students is disturbing. While anglophone students are showing that Glendon's reputation is sound in Englishspeaking circles, the same cannot be said for Frenchspeaking circles. To this end, Janet Shaw, the person responsible for francophone liaison, will visit all francoOntarian secondary schools and spend three weeks in Québec in the hopes of

interesting more francophones into coming to Glendon.

Glendon hit a peak of about 1700 students in 1976-1977. This peak started to drop to a "comfortable" (in terms of resources) level of about 1550 students but continued to drop to 1300 students in 1979-1980. The enrolment is now on an upswing. So too is the percentage of francoOntarian students as compared to Québécois students. The ratio was about equal but it is estimated that francoOntarian students now outnumber Québécois students.

Principal Philippe Garigue, when interviewed by Pro Tem, said that he would like to see Glendon become more bilingual. At present, 53% of fulltime students are in the bilingual stream. These facts and the number of francophone students here at Glendon has led Principal Garigue to deliberate about Glen-

don must do to better serve the francoOntarian community without hurting the quality and/or the number of anglophone courses.

Principal Garigue is relatively unconcerned about the drop in Québécois students because there is a general decline in students in that province. However, without hurting the quality or variety of anglophone courses, he is determined to increase the number and variety of francophone programmes and courses. This, he feels, will make Glendon a credible alternative to both the Universities of Ottawa and Laurentian for the francoOntarian community. Pointing to government reports (The Learning Society from 1972; Tour d'Horizon, the French version of the Horizons booklet; and the Report on the Future Role of Universities in Ontario), Principal Garigue hopes

to obtain special grants from the Ministry of Education to facilitate a better francophone programme with, if anything, side benefits to the anglophone programme.

To further respond to the francoOntarian community, Glendon has and will provide programmes in communities such as Penetanguishene and Oshawa. Furthermore, the Ministry of State has provided money for a conference of francoOntarians in February to discuss education issues.

Finally, Glendon has become a member of the World Association of French Speaking Universities of which University of Ottawa but not University of Laurentian is a member. Universities in France, Morocco and Gabon are interested in exchange programmes with Glendon.

Notes

THEATRE NOIR OF PARIS PREMIERES AT YORK

TORONTO, September 28, 1981: The North American premiere of THEATRE NOIR-- direct from Paris, France-- opens the Department of Theatre's 1981/82 season at York University's Burton Auditorium with two performances on October 16, and another on October 17. This event is co-sponsored by Founders College.

Tickets for THEATRE NOIR are \$5.00 and \$2.50 for students; they may be reserved by calling (416) 667-2348/3905.

For further information call: Richard Paul, Communications Department, (416)667-3441

The three York Performances mark the beginning of a North American tour for the Company, the resident company of the Black cultural centre -- Ensemble Culturel, of Paris, France. THEATRE NOIR has performed before enthusiastic audiences in France, Belgium and Germany.

The 14-member company of multi-talented Afro-Caribbean actors, musicians and dancers defies categorization. Utilizing African drumming, dance and mime, this eclectic ensemble will present three exciting performances of total theatre:

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- 1) Interpersonal Skills
 - 2) Speaking Skills
- For further information, contact Wendy Rosen at 487-6154/6180

'Gouverneurs de la Rosée' (Saturday October 17 at 8:00 pm) - a Haitian adaptation of the classic Romeo and Juliette story set against a backdrop of oppression and colonial exploitation. (in French)

'Et Cric et Crac' (Friday October 16 at 2:00 pm and 8:00 pm) - the Guadeloupe version of the Caribbean art of story-telling incorporating mime, dance and music. (in French)

Father Gerry Tannam, Catholic chaplain to York University, visits Glendon on Wednesdays, Room 120, York Hall (Atkinson Room). Contact Point: McLaughlin College, 667-3783

To the Student Council,

I, Doris Colaiacovo, resign from my position as Secretary of the Glendon College Student Union.

The reason for my resignation is that I do not have the time to work with the Council. The work I do takes too much of my time. It is also taking its toll on my health. I feel that if I stay on I will not live up to the standards that I should meet.

I am sorry for any inconvenience this will cause but I will be here until October 8, 1981 and will be available to my successor should he/she have any problems.

Yours,

Doris Colaiacovo
Secretary

By Barb Morris
Student Senator, GCSU
Fellow Students,

Yes Glendon really does have a Senator. Thanks to Perry, who accompanied me I was able to make it to my first senate meeting. The meeting was held on September 24, '81 at the main campus, and was as I hope many will be - short. It was relatively uneventful

Senate Meeting

however, Glendon was mentioned for its remarkable enrolment figures this year. Also of interest to many Glendonites is the fact that a Bachelor of Administrative Studies is now available as opposed to a B.A. in that area. This is offered at the main campus. My next function as Senator will be to attend an

information session of the Academic Policy and Planning Committee (APPC) on Thursday October 15 '81 at 3:00 pm in Ross N901. Attending this meeting will allow me to be more informed when I cast my senate vote at the November 26th meeting. I welcome your comments and input.

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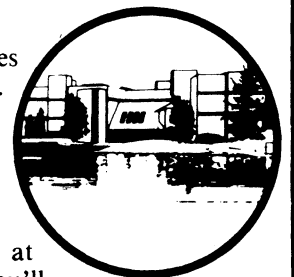


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Editorial

Last year, the Student Union decided it was time to review its constitution. We realize the importance of the changes when we see that the amendments take up a full eight pages.

This year's Student Union ratified the new constitution during an emergency meeting of GCSU Wednesday night. This year's council also saw fit to invoke a few changes of their own to the constitution which will now go up for ratification by the student body during the October 21/22 by-elections.

It is very important that the new constitution be accepted by the student because, in effect, it marks a major breakthrough in the evolution of the GCSU towards bilingualism. At last, the presidency will be more or less a bilingual position and secretary of GCSU will in effect be totally bilingual positions. Also, the other members of the executive will be strongly encouraged to acquire a working knowledge of the second official language. Those are the major amendments in the new constitution of GCSU.

Last year, Baudouin St-Cyr (UP external) and Georges Lemieux (UP academic) worked very hard to convince council to adopt a watered-down version of bilingualism for the President as well as full bilingualism for both the secretary and the chairperson. This year, however, Pierre Gagnon (VP academic) obtained from council what several people have been trying to get through the years; that the other member of the executive be really representative of the Glendon population, i.e. if they aren't bilingual, at least,

they could demonstrate enough interest in the other culture and take a course in their second language.

Pierre Gagnon's amendment refutes the long-standing argument on bilingualism used time and time again. If you want to get elected to GCSU you don't need to be bilingual but you do need to be interested in learning the second language. In this way, no real restriction exist for unilinguals in getting elected to council. This motion by Mr. Gagnon was supported by all. There were also two abstentions.

As mentioned in last week's editorial; the students have begun to act to achieve real bilingualism at Glendon. Let's hope the administration will follow!



L'année dernière, l'Association des Etudiants du Collège Glendon a décidé qu'il était temps de porter des changements à sa constitution. On s'aperçoit vite qu'il était temps lorsqu'on découvre que la liste des amendements a huit pages. Les membres de l'A.E.C.G. de cette année ont ratifié ces amendements et ont fait d'autres changements d'importance lors de la réunion d'urgence de mercredi dernier. Il ne reste plus qu'à les faire ratifier par les étudiants en même temps que les élections partielles du 21 et 22 octobre prochain.

letter of the week

Le bilinguisme à Glendon est un sujet assez important et depuis quelques temps tout le monde en parle. On dit que le Collège Glendon n'est pas complètement bilingue, même si l'administration l'est, parce qu'on ne peut pas y recevoir un baccalauréat en français dans tous les programmes. Ce problème est causé par un manque de subventions vu que Glendon est trop petit et surtout depuis que le gouvernement a fait des coupures budgétaires dans le milieu scolaire.

Un autre problème qui existe pour notre collège (et je considère que personne ne le réalise) c'est que le coût des frais de scolarité dans les universités du Québec est au coins la moitié de celui des universités en Ontario. Cela veut dire que les étudiants Québécois qui choisissent de venir à Glendon sont ceux qui veulent vraiment apprendre l'anglais. Les étudiants Ontariens ne pensent pas de la même façon et cela veut dire que la plupart des étudiants anglophones ne



She is writing a letter to the prime minister telling him how easily we change our student constitution.

Il est très important que les amendements soient acceptés car ils marquent une étape importante dans l'évolution de l'A.E.C.G. Enfin, le président devra être plus ou moins bilingue. La secrétaire et le modérateur devront être bilingues et les autres membres de l'exécutif devront avoir une connaissance pratique de leur langue seconde. Ce sont là les changements les plus importants.

L'année dernière, Baudouin St-Cyr (vice-président aux affaires externes) et Georges Lemieux (vice-président aux affaires académiques) ont dû se battre pour n'obtenir que trois de ces changements, néanmoins d'importance: bilinguisme chez le président, la secrétaire et le modérateur. Mercredi dernier, Pierre Gagnon (vice-

président aux affaires académiques) a réussi à obtenir ce que bien des gens ont essayé d'avoir depuis bien des années; que les autres membres de l'exécutif soient vraiment représentatifs de la population étudiante, c'est-à-dire que s'ils ne sont pas bilingues, qu'ils démontrent au moins un intérêt véritable pour leur langue seconde en prenant un cours dans cette langue.

Cet amendement réfute donc tous les arguments utilisés par le passé et cette année encore. Les étudiants n'ont pas besoin d'être bilingues, ce qui laisse la voie libre à ceux qui sont dans le courant unilingue mais exige d'eux un intérêt véritable de la langue seconde. Cet amendement fut passé presque à l'unanimité. Il n'y eut que deux abstentions.

Tel que mentionné dans l'éditorial de la semaine dernière, les étudiants agissent dans le domaine du bilinguisme. Espérons que le collège suivra.

ATTENTION

There will be a very important Pro Tem staff meeting, Friday October 9, at 1 P.M. in the Pro Tem offices. Whoever worked for the paper so far has to be there.

Il y aura une réunion très importante dans les bureaux de Pro Tem vendredi, 9 octobre à 13 heures. Quiconque a déjà travaillé pour le journal doit y être.

sont pas à Glendon pour essayer de devenir bilingue et ce sont les étudiants Ontariens qui font la majorité des étudiants à Glendon. Tout cela veut dire que le bilinguisme ici n'est pas recherché par tous.

Après avoir dit tout cela, je peux vous offrir une solution peu complexe. A Glendon, il existe non seulement une cafétéria, un pub, un complexe sportif mais aussi il existe des résidences. C'est là, dans tous ces endroits qu'on rencontre des étudiants anglophones et francophones. Je pense que la meilleure façon de

devenir ami de personnes qui parlent l'autre langue. Comme ça, on peut pratiquer le français ou l'anglais et on peut apprendre beaucoup. Le niveau est plus personnel lorsqu'on parle avec un individu que lorsqu'on prend un cours; et si on fait un petit effort, on peut apprendre beaucoup plus.

C'est triste que Glendon n'ait pas assez de fonds pour créer plus de programmes en français. J'attends avec impatience de voir si le Principal Garigue va réussir avec ses idées que je trouve très bonnes. D'ici là on n'a qu'à ren-

contrer et se faire de bons amis avec qui on peut pratiquer notre deuxième langue.

Comme conclusion à cette lettre, je peux dire que pour moi, mon but ici, c'est de devenir bilingue, alors ce ne sera pas un manque au niveau budgétaire qui m'empêchera de le devenir. Alors j'ai décidé de mettre toutes les chances de mon côté. Si tout le monde disait: 'quand on veut, on peut', le bilinguisme à Glendon serait peut-être déjà un fait accompli.

Lisa Kamerling

The Constitution Is Unconstitutional

The Constitution is Unconstitutional!

By Norman Penner
Professor of Political Science

The Supreme Court of Canada in its long-awaited judgement has declared that Pierre Trudeau's constitutional package is unconstitutional but legal, or depending on what you want to emphasize, it is legal but unconstitutional! The justices declared that it has been the constitutional practice or convention because this is a state organized on federal lines, that no change that affects the provinces can be made by the federal parliament, without the consent of these provinces. But they went on to say that since this practice has not been codified in a law, there is nothing that any court can do to enforce it. The ultimate fate of this resolution therefore belongs in the political arena, and must be decided there.

But this was evident before the judgement. Presumably, the one act which would codify this practice in law is an amending formula, and it is precisely because the BNA Act does not have one that Trudeau proposed such a formula as one of the most basic features of his package. But why did the Supreme Court rule that this proposal was unconstitutional?

In the first place, because he did not have the consent of the provinces for such a formula. In fact he faced the strong opposition of eight out of ten provinces.

In the second place, Trudeau had decided to go beyond an amending formula, by amending the Constitution in the same package. This was no ordinary amendment. It consisted of a Charter of Rights, containing fifty-seven sections, every one of which, according to the Supreme Court affected provincial rights.

This is the resolution which Trudeau with his majority in the House of Commons and Senate would forward for approval to the British Parliament, and after being sanctioned there, would be the last act which that body would perform with respect to the BNA Act. In other words, the Canadian Constitution would at last be patriated!

But in its content, and in the process by which it was being patriated, it would be a different Constitution, departing substantially, according to the Supreme Court, from the principles of Canadian federalism which we have taken for granted up until now.

The Supreme Court judgement both in its support for the provincial view, and in its refusal to impose legal restrictions on the federal government, underlines the significance of both positions.

When Trudeau announced his constitutional package on nation-wide television, October 2, 1980, he admitted that what he

was doing had never been tried before, but that it was now urgent and necessary to act in this way to end 'fifty-three years of constitutional paralysis'. The constitutional paralysis according to him was due to the fact that all previous governments adhered to the convention stated in 1927 in these words by the Mackenzie King government that 'the BNA Act was a pact between the federal government and the provinces which cannot be changed or modified without the consent of the parties to the agreement or those who come after them.....'

But as pointed out by the Supreme Court, confirming the argument made by Trudeau, a convention is not a law, and therefore can be superceded by a law where there is none. Trudeau wants to do this, but to achieve what is vital to his concept of national unity, he must demonstrate through such a law, that the provinces have no real power since the convention which gave them this power, would have been replaced by a law. Conceivably with such an objective, it would be against his political interest if suddenly by some miracle all the provinces agreed to his package! That would achieve patriation and a Charter of Rights but would leave the 1 constitutional convention of provincial consent intact, and this is what Trudeau wants to abolish.

To achieve this he needs the consent of the British parliament, which according to convention but not according to law, must pass without discussion or debate a request coming from a Dominion parliament. But the Supreme Court judgement, by drawing distinctions between convention and law, now opens the way for the British parliament to reject the request on the grounds that it too is not obliged to respect a convention, or that it can choose the other convention, which is that such a request has to be supported by the provinces!

If, however, the package does go through, what will be the consequences?

The Constitution of Canada now back in Canada, but without provincial assent, would no longer have the attributes of a Constitution. Since it would be merely an enactment of the federal parliament, it could be changed, or even abolished by any future parliament. It is no longer a pact but an act! That would spell the beginning of the end of federalism as we know it and the gradual evolution of a unitary state.

That might be a desirable object. Certainly that is the opinion, if not stated then implied, of the majority of those people that support the federal package. But surely for such a step, we need much more debate than we have had

up until now about the real issue, which is to choose between legislative union or federalism.

Federalism is looked upon by many, and certainly by Trudeau, as an unnecessary obstacle to our progress as a nation, and as a source of strength to power-hungry provincial politicians.

But that needs to be examined by everyone before we commit ourselves to a course which once entered upon, is irreversible. We have to ask certain vital questions. Why did we have a federal structure in the first place? What will happen in Quebec, which would not agree to the BNA Act unless it was based on federalism, and which has fought ever since 1867 against any real or potential threat to the powers which Confederation granted it? If the provinces are made impotent, what then will be the checks and balances on the central government? And finally is all the dissension and disunity which this proposal has engendered, worth it? For certainly, in the name of some new formula of national unity, Trudeau has caused more friction and less unity in this country than we have had in a long time.

The Supreme Court in its majority judgement carries a strong message of caution to all sides. We should act in that spirit and hope that the politicians will do likewise.

GCSU Notes

By Tim Haffey
VP Internal GCSU

This year the GCSU council has already held several important meetings. It should be noted that these meetings are held on a regular basis, every Monday night at 6:30 pm and are open to all members of the student union. Although only elected council members may vote at these meetings, any student may put forth a motion provided that it is seconded by two council members.

At the most recent council meeting held on Oct. 5th, the dates for the GCSU bi-elections were finalized and Lisa Kamerling was nominated chief returning officer. A general election will be held on Wed. Oct. 21 and Thurs. Oct. 22 for

the vacant positions of Vice-President (Cultural) and Vice-President (External) as well as for the three first year representative positions and the eighteen spots on the student caucus of Faculty Council. At present, only two of the twenty positions on faculty council which are available to students have been filled.

Nomination forms for any of the open positions will be available in the GCSU office from 9:00am on Wed. Oct 7th until midnight on Tue. Oct. 13th, at which time the nominations will be closed. A general assembly or all candidates meeting will be held in the cafeteria at 12:00 noon on Wed. Oct. 20th.

Two referendums will also be held on election day. Students will have the opportunity to accept or reject the updated and revised versions of both the student union constitution and the revised Glendon Newspaper Act.

Last year a constitutional committee was created to review and modify the existing constitution, which was written in 1974. The recommendations of the committee were accepted by last year's council and have been approved once again by this year's council.

Having been revised last in 1972, the News-

paper Act is even more outdated. The revised version of the Newspaper Act will first be approved by the Pro Tem staff before being presented to the students in the referendum. Copies of the revised constitution will be available in the student union office while copies of the Newspaper Act will be available in the Pro Tem office. All students are eagerly encouraged to review these documents and thus cast an informed vote. A YES vote from 60% of all students voting is necessary for each of these documents to be passed. Given the respective ages of the existing documents, the need for both a revised and updated student constitution and Newspaper Act cannot be over emphasized.

- In recent weeks, several students may have found that in order to gain entry to the GCSU office, they must now actually, physically pull open a door. This unfortunate development is a direct result of the North York fire marshall's recent visit to the college. Apparently the door to the office is a fire door and must therefore be free to swing shut at all times.

However, (although it may appear to be otherwise) students are still encouraged to drop into their council office and 'knob' with their elected representatives or scream and yell at them or whatever. In any case, the office now sports a new carpet which needs walking on, and there are several old magazines to be leafed through.

Nominations Are Now Being Accepted For These Student Council Positions:

- * 3 1st Year Rep's
- * V.P. Cultural
- * V.P. External
- * 18 Faculty Council Rep's

October 7—13

All Candidate's Meeting:
October 20, Noon, In The Cafeteria

Voting Days:
October 21—22, Hearth Room, Including A Referendum On Glendon's Constitution

Les nominations sont maintenant acceptées pour les positions suivantes au conseil étudiant:

- * 3 représentants de 1ère année
- * V.P. Culturel
- * V.P. Externe
- * 18 Représentants du conseil de la faculté

7—13 octobre

La réunion pour tous les candidats: le 20 octobre à midi dans la cafétéria

Les jours de vote seront le 21 et le 22 octobre dans la salle Hearth . Il y aura aussi un référendum sur la constitution des étudiants.



Comment

by Wayne Burnett et
Clermont Trudelle

Glendon is a great place to study and to be, but even it can be improved on. C'est là le travail du principal, du doyen, du conseil de la faculté, de l'A.E.C.G. etc. The mix of students from all sorts of backgrounds and experiences here at Glendon offers our College the opportunity to try unique, helpful and potentially trailblazing ideas.

Beaucoup d'idées nouvelles se développent dans le cerveau vierge des étudiants de première année. They can compare dispassionately Glendon with their own past experiences and suggest new Glendon endeavours. Beaucoup d'activités et de suggestions, venant des moniteurs par exemple, pour apprendre le français ou l'anglais, encourageant et aident à créer une atmosphère plus bilingue au collège.

The G.C.S.U. recognizes this by offering three first year rep positions, to be filled in the October elec-

tion. Mais, tous les débutants n'ont pas le temps ou l'intérêt pour aller aux réunions de l'A.E.C.G. du lundi soir. What better way to promulgate an idea but through Pro Tem. Ici, c'est une de mes idées!

When we leave Glendon, sometime in the future, what do we take with us? Un baccalauréat, on espère. A spouse, if necessary. Plus, "du savoir", peut-être. Fond and not-so-fond memories and experiences of Glendon, undoubtedly.

Cependant, Glendon n'a pas d'album souvenir de ces événements comme les écoles secondaires en ont. I suggest a Glendon Yearbook become a yearly endeavour. Les visages des amis et des ennemis, des étudiants et des membres de la faculté, des bâtiments du campus, bâtiments du campus, et les activités physiques, morales et intellectuelles y seraient imprimées pour toujours contrairement à nos mémoires qui tendent à oublier.

Starting and producing a yearbook is not a light

matter. On a besoin d'argent et de l'appui des étudiants et des professeurs pour produire un bon album souvenir qui ne fasse pas déficit.

On the contrary, if a large percentage of full and part-time students ordered yearbooks, finances need not be a problem. Si beaucoup de personnes sont prêtes à travailler sur notre album souvenir, la qualité sera excellente. As well, our small size affords us the luxury of a complete "mug shot file" of all Glendonites in the Yearbook, with lots of room left over for sports, activities, clubs, associations, music, you name it.

C'est une idée ici! Now, if anything is to come of it, you must make your interest known if we are to have a yearbook this year, or to prepare for one next year. Visitez Pro Tem et laissez-y votre nom et votre numéro de téléphone ou allez à l'A.E.C.G. et dites:

"J'aime l'idée de Pro Tem. Essayons-la." If you have any creative, productive ideas for Glendon or a comment of interest to the Glendon community, set it down on a peice of paper and we will publish it in an issue of Pro Tem... instead of one of mine. En français, ou en anglais, ou en...

GCSU goes to NUS
By Wayne Burnett and Nicol Simard

Glendon will be represented at the upcoming National Union of Students conference in Ottawa despite not qualifying for a conference fee reduction. There was some debate over the \$235.00 required to send one delegate to Ottawa, but after numerous interventions by gallery members, according to Nicol Simard and Baudouin St-Cyr, the GCSU allocated the money. Glendon did not qualify for a discount because its budget is larger than permitted for such reduction.

The NUS conference, to be held October 14-19, will discuss major structural changes to the format of national and provincial student organizations. As well, funding will be a very high priority. Jordon Glick was designed as the GCSU rep. at the conference.

At the same meeting October 5) \$188.00 was allocated to La Grenouillère represented by François Moniz, so that the French organization can send a representative to an important conference for Franco-Ontarian artists.

One interesting fact: it took no time at all to decide to give the moneys to La Grenouillère, but discussions lasted for quite some time when it came down to deciding whether the GCSU had sufficient funds to send someone to the NUS conference!

Government Defends OSAP

TORONTO (CUP)- The Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) is effectively meeting the goal of providing for an accessible education for students, concludes a recently released provincial government report.

A review of the program up to 1979-80 showed that the Ministry of Colleges and Universities paid out over \$170 million during 1979-80 to over 62,000 students, or 32 per cent of the full-time student population in Ontario. The total amount of grant assistance increased by 10 per cent in 1980, while loan assistance dropped by less than 1 per cent.

Dr. Bette Stephenson, Minister of Colleges and Universities, said the report proves that the program is meeting its major goal of serving low income families because more than 68 per cent of the students receiving grants had a family gross income of less than 20,000 dollars.

'The grant portion has increased more dramatically than loans. We are meeting the needs of the needy students more effectively than other provinces...it (the program) has kept up with tuition costs and it has been reasonable with living costs,' said the report.

Not all, however, were impressed by the findings

of Ministry's report. According to the Ontario Federation of Students, the government's objectives of an adequate student aid program and an accessible education is a hollow promise. Barb Taylor, federation chairperson, stated that the maximum grant amount available to students has not increased, so that 'students who need assistance the most can't get any more when tuition fees and living costs go up.'

Matthew Holland, President of the Student's Administrative Council at the University of Toronto also disputed the reports findings, noting that, while the dollar amount available to students had increased, an increased student population has placed a greater demand on the system that is not being adequately coped with by the government.

The findings of the Ministry's report also appear to verify the increased demands being placed on the provincial assistance program. Despite the increase in funding the program in 1979-80, the average grant per student actually decreased by an average of 50 dollars, on an institutional basis, owing to a 15 per cent increase in the number of grants over the previous year.

The report further shows that while students from

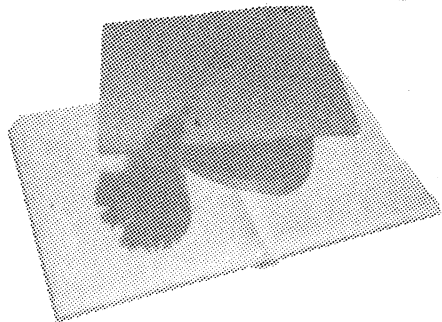
lower income families accounted for the majority of grant assistance under the student assistance program in 1979-80, the level of grant assistance made available to students from a lower income bracket showed a real decline of over four per cent from the previous year.

These trends are especially disturbing to students considering the report's finding that the cost of education have shown an annual rise of almost 10 per cent. OSAP revenues have increased, 'but the program's educational funds are just not keeping up with inflation,' said Taylor.

The future funding and operation of the provincial student assistance program is presently under review due to continuing negotiations between the federal and provincial governments which include discussion regarding the financing of post-secondary education. These negotiations are expected to be completed within the forthcoming year.

An interesting sidelight revealed by the report is that very few of the students who try to abuse the student aid system are getting caught. Out of a total of 1,425 cases suspected of overpayment in the program, involving a total of over \$717,000 only one conviction resulted, and it was a six month suspended sentence.

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Tennis

By Vincent Ball

The frosty weather didn't bother at least two chiropractic students who have a strong interest in tennis.

In fact, Normand Houle and Aaron Hoy managed to capture the Glendon Fall doubles tennis classic held last weekend, despite the cold weather.

Twelve double teams entered the tournament which was held for the first time and assistant athletic director Catherine Clarke said that most of the participants were chiropractic students, faculty or members of the Proctor Field

House athletic program. Clarke was the only Glendon participant in the tournament.

Houle and Hoy defeated T.V. Rao and John Emmett in the final 6-3, and 7-5. The consolation final was won by Ken Dick and Mike Bedard of CMCC.

The athletic staff at Proctor Field House would like to thank Ted Luck and Greg Roger for suggesting the tennis tournament and for helping organize the event. 'Hopefully we can make this an annual tournament,' said Clarke in an interview.

Sports Shorts

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Male students attending Glendon College and wanting to meet females can forget about signing up for the massage and relaxation program.

The course is one of many offered by the Proctor Field House but it is open to females only says Assistant Athletic director Catherine Clarke. 'People could get hung-up about something like that,' said

Clarke in an interview. She added the course had been co-ed in the past but that it did not work out.

If there is enough demand from the male ranks of Glendon College for such a course, the athletic staff would endeavour to set up such a course.

Other instructional courses such as Lifestyle and Karate have positions open for people who are interested. All squash courses are filled up with participants but Clarke says there will be two squash open houses.

An open house for female squash players will be held Monday October

19 at 6:30 in the Proctor Field House. The men's open house will be held Wed. Oct. 21 at 7:30.

Tryouts for men and women interested in playing co-ed volleyball will be held Wed. Oct. 14 from 8 am to 10 am in the Proctor Field House. The team will compete against other York colleges and the big final tournament will be held Nov. 2 at the main campus.

No Break For Boozers

No Break for Boozers
By Gregory Volk

A rescheduled game, a shortened game and a poorly officiated game.

These are just a few of the things that the Glendon soccer Team, The Boozers, had to put up with in combating Stong College to a 1-1 tie. The game was played up at York Main, or The Russian Steppe, last Friday.

Although the Boozers controlled play for the most part of the game, things were just not going their way. In the first half Peter Reid scored an unassisted goal for The Boozers as he intercepted a pass back to the goalie. The first half was also marred by disputes over the referee's calls, with one member of The Stong team verbally abusing the ref and insulting him.

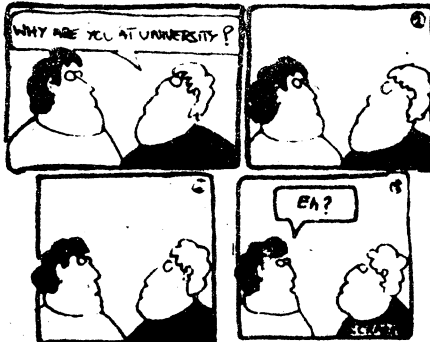
Throughout all this The Glendon team was able to maintain a 1-0 lead by the end of the half.

In the second half the earlier 'outbursts' became more numerous as the ref lost complete control of the game. Disputes arose between the referee and both teams as well as between the players of the teams. The referee seemed indifferent to these happenings as the game fell into complete disorder.

On top of all this there was the Stong goal. With the ref at the opposite end of the field, a Stong player, who was blatantly offside took a pass and rushed in alone on the out rushing Glendon goalie...game tied 1-1.

From then until the end of the game The Boozers continued to apply pressure in the Stong's end. But just as their plays may have turned profitable, the final whistle blew on an overly shortened game. (There were only two 20 minute halves where as there should have been 30 minutes for each).

A decision has been made by The Glendon Soccer Team to protest this game and, if possible, to have it played ...properly this time!



Another One Bites The Dust

by Nicol Simard

Perhaps a few teachers should know better than cast the gauntlet to the students. The last one to do so (Prof Ian Gentles) now has learned his lesson because the student softball team beat him and his faculty team.

Everyone will remember that the first game was rained out. Last week, about 16 Glendonites finally played softball in a muddy field next to the Field House. It seems the students scared away many faculty members because they condescended to their opponents and gave them two of their most valuable players.

The game was long and dirty but Prof. Gentles' team was literally hum-

iliated. During a telephone interview, our highly respected history teacher (he might not be all that respected on the baseball field) said: "We didn't mind losing 10 to 7, (...) we do admit the students' (...) superiority."

Well, it is nice to hear that he did not take it too hard. Certainly, everybody would have been sorry if he had fallen into a depression (which would be understandable). If you see someone walking around wearing a doctoral cap, it is "Proud Mike", the captain of the student team.

As a consolation prize, Prof Tem is ready to let Prof Gentles wear **its noose** (constant reminder of the **dead line** that has to be met every week) for a day.



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