

pro



tem

Glendon College
Collège Glendon

Vol. 21, No. 21

19 mars, 1982
March 19, 1982

Final Edition Finale

Screwed again

by Nicol Simard

"Whereas the monies owed by Pro Tem are such that they cannot be SIGNIFICANTLY REDUCED by publishing more issues and whereas Pro Tem is in deficit at this moment, be it moved that Pro Tem cease publishing issues as of March 19, 1982.

That's how last Monday night the G.C.S.U. decided to close down Pro Tem. They made this decision not because it would be losing money by publishing more issues (it would make money!!!) but because it would not make enough to SIGNIFICANTLY reduce the debt.

The student union is the Pro Tem publisher, which means that it is financially responsible. It has to pick up any debt the paper may incur. And as you all know, there is no way right now that the paper can not go in the red. We receive too little from the student population. Therefore the G.C.S.U. has a right to shut us down if the debt increases too much.

However, Pro Tem has figures that prove that the debt can only be reduced if more issues are printed. The profit on the issues we were told to print would not have been enormous. But who is to say that two, three and maybe even four hundred dollars are useless. What kind of organization would not accept that kind of money? Why refuse that money?

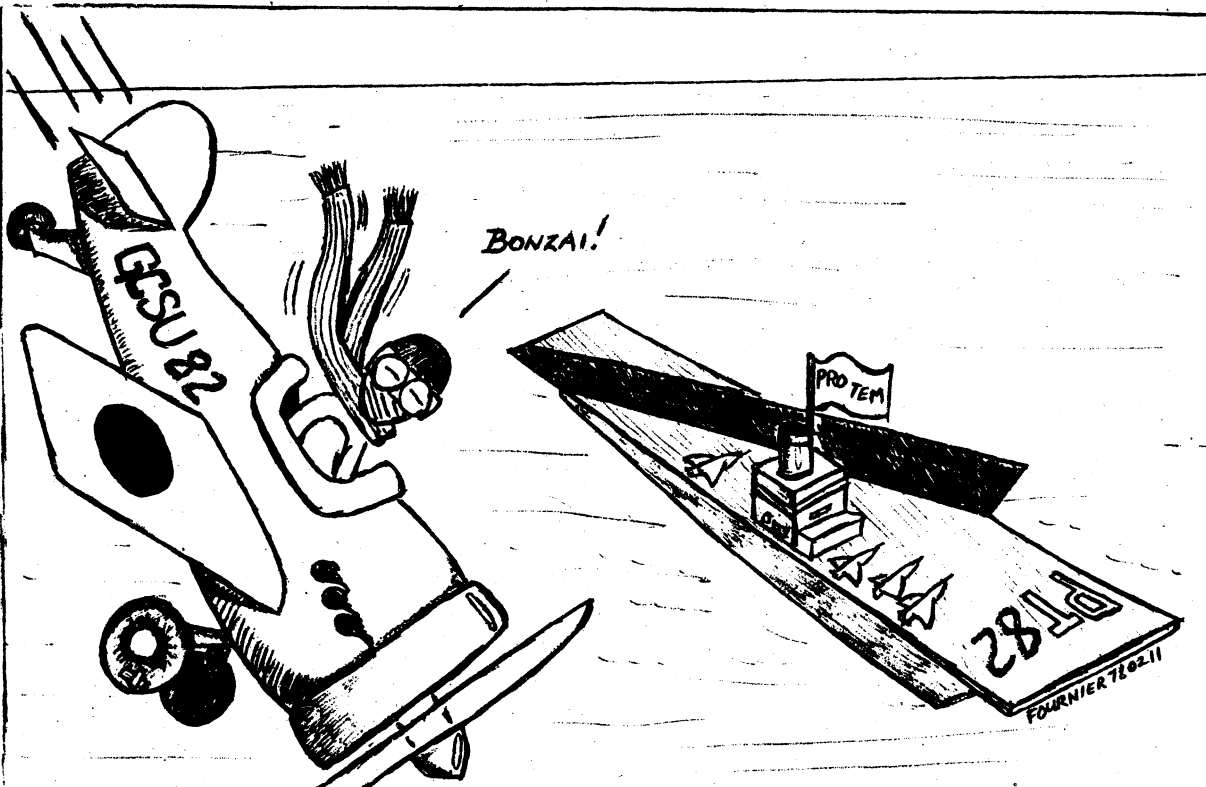
And even if Pro Tem would not have reduced the debt as long as the paper can prove

that it is not increasing it, there is no logical reason in stopping that kind of service to the students.

By refusing to let the paper print more issues, the G.C.S.U. is saying that Pro Tem is not a useful service (since there are no real financial reasons for stopping it). The student union is arbitrarily cutting a student service when there is absolutely no need to do any such thing. One only has to read the motion passed to close down the paper to see how hollow it is. What do they mean by "significantly reduced"? What amount of money should Pro Tem make as a profit on an issue before the student union will accept to consider it "significant".

The G.C.S.U. may have the right to stop the paper from running too much into debt but it does not have the right to stop the paper from publishing for any other reason. It does not have that right since the time the paper became a member of Canadian University Press many years ago. The student union then had to agree no to mingle in Pro Tem's affairs and leave it independent. Furthermore, the student union and the paper signed a contract with an advertising company. Stopping the paper from printing the issues it is opposed to is a breach of contract.

That advertising company is owned by all the CUP members. Since all CUP papers want their company to do well, it had to take certain precautions. Having papers that do not print regularly



KAMIKAHZE T.K.T.

does not make good relations with advertisers. Stopping Pro Tem does not make things easy for that advertising company (of which, incidentally, Pro Tem is co-owner with the other CUP papers such as the Varsity, the Ubyssey, the Manitoban, the McGill Daily to name a few). All sorts of companies had bought space in those issues we are not going to print.

The G.C.S.U., by closing the paper down, is going to upset regular advertisers, undermine the work done by

the advertising company and therefore undermine Pro Tem's advertising for the future years. This is not very wise since this is a very important aspect of the paper's revenues.

This student union's action has other terrible consequences. It proves that no matter what (whether Pro Tem is in a deficit position or not) the G.C.S.U. will always do whatever it wants to do. It decided to shut us down this year without any real reason (certainly not financial since Pro Tem will not lose money by printing more issues). The G.C.S.U. will always do as it pleases.

If we were to follow their way of thinking, maybe the student union should stop organising dances. For example it will have a jazz band playing here tonight and lose almost a thousand dollars. What is the logic behind this? It organizes money losing activities but stops money-making issues of Pro Tem.

Hetu l'emporte

par Baudouin St-Cyr

Les élections de l'AECG avaient lieu mercredi, jeudi, les 17 et 18 mars. Les résultats apportèrent peu de surprises aux observateurs de la politique glendonienne. Dans la course à la présidence, Carl Hétu l'emporta aisément avec un total de 188 votes contre 108 pour Louise Sankey et 43 pour Peter Gibson. Interrogé après sa victoire sur ses plans pour l'année prochaine, M. Hétu répondit: 'l'an prochaine, ça va bouger, ça va changer. On va travailler ensemble pour trouver l'identité du collège à travers l'association des étudiants.'

Dans les autres courses, Kathryn Liptrott prit le dessus contre Yves Blais pour la position du vice-président académique. (208-117) Steve Phillips l'emporte contre Steve Maasland pour la vice-présidence communications par un vote de 186 contre

119 tandis que dans la course pour la vice-présidence interne, ce fut Dave Sword avec 248 voix contre 65 pour Erik Schasmin. Wayne Burnett fut le vainqueur de l'élection au Sénat contre Barb Morris. (213-88) Remarquons que celle-ci avait déjà indiqué durant la campagne électorale son intention de ne pas remplir son mandat en cas de victoire. Elle avait donc encouragé ses partisans à voter pour M. Burnett. Paul Hogbin et Kevin Williams furent élus, par acclamation, V.P. culturel et V.P. externe.

Résultats des élections

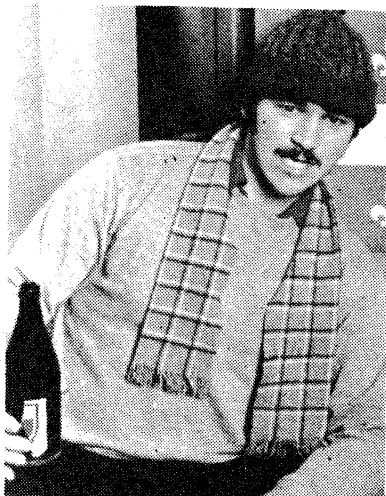
Président
Carl Hétu 188
Louise Sankey 108
Peter Gibson 43

V.P. académique
Kathryn Liptrott 208
Yves Blais 117

**Carl Hétu; président-
élu de l'A.E.C.G.**

V.P. communications
Steve Phillips 186
Steve Maasland 119

V.P. interne
Dave Sword 248
Erik Schasmin 65



OFS, clubs win

by Wayne Burnett

In the referenda held this week, Glendon supported a \$1.50 increase to \$3.00 per student fee in support of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS). Although the GCSU voted not to support the fee increase, which would have moved Glendon out of OFS, support was won by a campaign supported by OFS itself and the All Student Union Movement (ASUM) at Glendon.

For the clubs on campus, the referenda was a financial success. After years frozen at

the same per student fee support, Pro Tem and Radio Glendon received support from the students. The per student fee to Pro Tem will increase by \$6.00 to \$12.00

Radio Glendon will get \$3.00 per student from the present \$1.50. These results will hopefully put both Glendon 'institutions' into a more solid financial position.

In the last referendum, the students ratified Baudouin St-Cyr as Editor-in-chief of Pro Tem in 1982-83.

In the Board of Governors election, Pamela Fruitman was elected the new student BOG member with 559 votes. Runner-up Dario Gritti collected 204 votes and Glendon's Courtney Doldron and Erik Schasmin picked up 152 and 103 respectively.

notes

Vehicle users on Glendon campus
by William R. King
I should like, for your personal protection and for the safety of the community in general, to draw your attention to the regulation that prohibits parking a vehicle on any roadway, path or access to buildings on the Glendon Campus.

All such roads and pathways are fire routes and must be available at all times for fire trucks to pass freely to a building that may be on fire. Clearly, lives could depend on the speed and efficiency with which firefighters get to a building.

The City of North York's Fire department answers calls from Glendon and views obstructions on fire routes as extremely serious. I have on file correspondence from the Fire Chief who found cars parked on our roadways, particularly the area in front of the library and the entrance to Wood Residence, when attempting to respond to alarms from the college in January and February of this year. The Chief has stated that he will, in future, call in the Metro Police department to ticket such cars and have them towed off campus.

I am told by the Director of Safety and Security that the law also provides for the possibility of fines up to \$2,000 and/or up to one year's imprisonment for persons obstructing firemen carrying out their duties. I urge all vehicle users of the campus to give this matter their serious attention.

Jeu d'échecs Cinema Club Plein Air
Attention: Membres des clubs et organisations de Glendon.

Le Bureau du Directeur des Services aux Etudiants prépare une brochure de tous les clubs et les organisations à Glendon. Cette brochure sera utile pour les (nouveaux) étudiants l'année prochaine; elle décrira les activités des clubs, les noms des responsables et les dates des premières réunions.

Si l'année prochaine, vous êtes responsable d'une organisation existante ou voulez créer un nouveau club, veuillez vous mettre en contact avec Jan Morrissey, Assistante au Directeur des Services aux Etudiants etc.

Chess? Debating? Cinema? Outdoors?
Attention: Members of Glendon Clubs and Organizations

The office of the Dean of Students is preparing a booklet of all the clubs and organizations at Glendon. This booklet, to be ready in time for next year's Orientation weeks, will be a useful guide to in-coming students. It will contain descriptions of the group's activities, the names of contact persons and the dates and times of the first information meeting.

If you are the future chairperson of any existing club or organization or plan to create a new club next year, would you please get in contact with Jan Morrissey, Assistant to the Dean, Room 259, York Hall, 487-6107.

Canadian Studies and the Department of Multidisciplinary Studies Glendon College invite you to a public lecture: "Religious Thought in the Works of Michel Tremblay" by Professor Yvon Derosiers University of Quebec at Montreal
On Tuesday, March 23rd, at 4:15 p.m.
in the Senior Common Room, 3rd Floor, York Hall, Glendon College 2275 Bayview Ave., (at Bayview & Lawrence)

Le Programme d'Etudes Canadiennes et Le Département d'Etudes Pluridisciplinaires du Collège Universitaire Glendon vous invitent à assister à une conférence sur: "Les idées religieuses dans l'oeuvre de Michel Tremblay" par Monsieur le Professeur Yvon Derosiers
Mardi, le 23 mars, à 16h 15 dans le Senior Common Room, 3rd étage York Hall
Collège universitaire Glendon 2275 avenue Bayview

The Hon. Roland Penner, Attorney-General of Manitoba will speak at Glendon College Thursday, April 2, 1982 on the subject of *Charter of Rights-Opportunity or Albatross* in Room 204 at 3p.m. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by International Studies.

Le Confort et l'indifférence de Denys Arcand
Mercredi le 24 mars. Deux présentations à 16h 15 et 19h.
Dans la salle 204, York Hall. Entrée libre.

Thursday, March 25, 1982
Women's Intramural Volleyball Tournament
At least 6 women per team.
At the Proctor Field House Watch Athletic Bulletin Board for details

nicol simard is a rabbit face and he looks like winnie the pooh. so there!

Ecology House
Madison Ave.
Toronto M5R 1S2
Public Service Announcements
For information on all announcements, contact: Diane Robulack, 967-0577.

SOLAR GREENHOUSING - DESIGN AND MANAGEMENT
Tuesday, April 13, 7-10 p.m.
Admission \$3.00

A solar greenhouse can supply heat for your house and a space to grow vegetables year round. This seminar will examine the entire solar greenhouse process from design and construction to heat and light requirements, soil conditions and other maintenance functions as related to the structure. A must for anyone considering this option for food and heat production.

ACID RAIN SEMINAR
Monday, April 14, 7:30-10 p.m., Admission: free

Hundreds of Ontario's lakes are dead and thousands more will soon suffer the same fate. Acid rain threatens our homes, our farmlands and our health. Politics and Economics make it a difficult prob-

lem to handle. Come to this seminar at Ecology house and find out what acid rain is, how it is produced, who causes it, what government and other organizations are doing about it and most important, what you as an individual can do.

GARDENING
Tuesday, April 20, 7-10 p.m., Admission: \$3:00

Spend an evening learning how to have a much better garden this summer. Last summer the staff of Ecology House gained much knowledge and experience in backyard organic gardening. They would like to share their knowledge and experience with you. This seminar will cover all phases of gardening from choice of seeds to composting, to which bugs eat which. Come to Ecology House, Tuesday April 20 at 7:00 and make this year's garden your best.

PHOTOVOLTAICS - PLUG IN THE SUN
Tuesday, April 27, 7-10 p.m., Admission: \$3.00

Electricity from the sun: panacea or pipe dream. Roof shingles that convert the sun's energy into electricity are already under design yet the cost of solar electricity is still prohibitive. Ecology House is presenting an evening seminar which will examine the prospects for generating your own electricity from the sun.

DOMESTIC HOT WATER WORKSHOP

Ecology House is sponsoring a two day workshop which will provide hands on experience in the design, construction and installation of affordable solar hot water systems. During the workshop participants will construct a solar collector for use in a domestic system for heating water. Please register in advance. Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee: \$25.00

Canada and the Provinces: A View From Ontario
Toronto, March 11, 1982: Ontario Government officials, Donald W. Stevenson, Deputy Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs and Hugh Segal, Associate Secretary to Cabinet for Federal/Provincial Relations, will speak on 'Canada and the Provinces: A View from Ontario' at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, March 19 in the Board/Senate Chamber, York Hall, Glendon Campus.

Sponsored by the Canadian Studies Program at Glendon College, this lecture is open to the public and there is no charge for admission.

Glendon College is located at 2275 Bayview Avenue (at Lawrence).

For further information contact: Penny Jolliffe, Communications Department, 6673441.

Le Canada et les provinces: La position de l'Ontario
TORONTO: le 11 mars 1982: Deux représentants du gouvernement de l'Ontario, M. Donald W. Stevenson, sous-ministre adjoint des Affaires intergouvernementales et M. Hugh Segal, secrétaire adjoint du cabinet des relations fédérales/provinciales, viendront parler à Glendon de la question: Le Canada et les provinces: La position de l'Ontario, le vendredi 19 mars 1982, à 15 h 30 dans la salle du Senate, pavillon York du Collège Glendon.

Organisé par le programme d'études canadiennes du Collège Glendon, cette conférence est ouverte au public. L'entrée est libre.

Le Collège Glendon se trouve au 2275 Avenue Bayview (au croisement de Lawrence). Pour de plus amples renseignements contacter: Penny Jolliffe, Directrice adjointe, Relations Publiques 667-3441.

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3000 brave rain to protest

(CUP)— Shouting "Tories out" and "Save us from Davis", some 3000 demonstrators braved heavy rain and chill weather to protest the underfunding of Ontario universities at Queen's Park yesterday.

The demonstrators, students from colleges and universities in Metropolitan Toronto, listened for an hour and half to speakers from the three provincial parties and various student groups.

The demonstration was organized by the 200,000 member Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) to protest a recent hike in funding for the universities— which did not meet inflation, and corresponding increases in tuition.

The cheers were long and hard for Seymour Kanowitch, Chief Steward of the Canadian Union of Educational Workers (CUEW) Local 7. Representing graduate assistants at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE), he announced that the union had voted 80 percent in favour of a strike to halt job cuts and wage erosion. "We will fight for our education, we are about to fight for our jobs and we are going to tell you Mr.

Davis, that we are angered by your politics." Kanowitch continued, "We are here to talk about people— do you remember who they are, Mr. Davis?"

Sean O'Flynn, President of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU), continued the attack, blustering about layoffs in education across the province. "This is the way Davis is dealing with unemployment," he continued.

O'Flynn expressed OPSEU's commitment to the students' cause, saying "I bring you greetings from 700,00 workers across the province and assure you that we join in your battle."

Tory Minister of Consumer and Social Affairs Frank Drea was greeted with hostility as he took the podium. "I'm going to stand here until you listen" was his retort to the crowd. The chanting faded until Drea commented that "You should be thankful to (Minister of Colleges and Universities) Dr. Stephenson."

Drea blamed underfunding on the federal government saying a proposed cut in transfer payments for health and post-secondary educa-

tion was the real problem. He argued that the "average worker" supported the current level of government funding for education.

"Save some of the energy you are wasting in the rain today because it is needed somewhere else" yelled Drea, urging students to take their protest to the federal government.

However, Liberal Deputy Leader Sean Conway told the students "You've come to the right place" as he attacked the provincial Tories funding politics.

NDP Education Critic Tony Grande called Drea's comments part of the federal-provincial "fingerpointing" and added that, "we're the ones that are losing out from this political game."

He said that we'll be paying years down the road" for the damage government underfunding has inflicted on the universities.

Grande had addressed U. of T. students at Sigmund Samuel Library before the rally, winding up an all-night study-in to protest underfunding. He was joined by Canadian Union of Public



Employees (CUPE) Secretary-Treasurer Terry O'Connor who backed up Grande saying, "It's time the government started to listen to people

instead of attacking them."

After the demonstration Drea told the Varsity that the protest had "no effect at all" on the government's views.

Le combat des titans

par Marc Marlier

Mars 1982? Vous souvenez-vous? Au sommet de la colline sacrée de Glendon ont eu lieu les plus mémorables éléments de ce vingtième siècle. Pendant un court laps de temps se sont confrontés les plus grands de ce petit monde qu'est Glendon. Pour vous les remettre en tête, je vais à nouveau vous les énumérer:

1. Louise Sankey dite 'The Wheeler'
2. Carl Héту dit 'Timber'
3. Peter Gibson dit 'rocket'
4. Yves Blais dit 'Blaireau'
5. Kathryn Liptrott dite 'Lips'
6. Steven Maasland dit 'bike-up'
7. Steve Philips dit 'Chose'
8. Dave Sword dit 'A-man'

9. Erik Schasmin dit 'Stereo'
10. Wayne Burnett dit 'the Shadow'
11. Barb Morris dite 'Vote for him'
12. Baudouin St-Cyr dit 'Ici Radio Granada'

Une réelle bataille verbale fut soutenue jour et nuit et tout cela pour vous représenter, étudiants Glendonniens (A ne pas oublier!)

Le départ fut donné par l'inscription des candidats aux positions vacantes. La campagne électorale fut ouverte après la publication des candidats excepté pour le poste de V.P. académique. Les jeux sont donc ouverts! La flamme de la confiance étudiante brille donc de pleins feux. Il

s'agit peut-être de ranimer cette flamme au plus bas fond du cœur de la populace estudiantine.

Bien des épreuves verront se mesurer les énergies de nos candidats au titre.

Parmi ces épreuves, il y a le saut à la perche pour la position la plus haute comme il se doit. 'Timber' réalise le meilleur saut ayant à résister fortement à 'The Wheeler'. 'Rocket' s'élance si bien qu'il en manque son élan et tombe. Il se relève sans trop de dégâts. Heureuse fin!

Maintenant, dirigeons-nous vers le lancer de l'encyclopédie allant pour la position du V.P. académique. 2 per-suite à la page 11



YUKON JACK ATTACK #2.

The Wolf Bite.

Unleash 1 ounce of Yukon Jack with 1 ounce of coffee liqueur. Add a splash of soda, pour over ice and you'll have lassoed the Wolf Bite. To heat the bite, substitute coffee for soda. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.



Yukon Jack

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editorial

It's sad for me to have to admit this, but what you are holding before you now, is the final farewell issue of Pro Tem 81-82. What I had to say about the Student Union, was said on page one, so no need to exhaust the problem. The time has finally come for Nicol Simard to thank all those who, by their help and participation, made Pro Tem the success it was this year.

I am very proud of the magazine Pro Tem took on, I am equally proud of having been the editor in chief and especially, I am proud to have worked with such a dedicated group of workers on my staff.

From the many people who came from time to time to help out, there are quite a few to whom I would like to express my sincere thanks.

Même si ça ne me fait pas plaisir, vous avez entre les mains le dernier numéro de Pro Tem 1981-1982. J'ai dit ce que j'avais à dire sur l'association des étudiants en première page, c'est assez. Le temps est maintenant venu pour Nicol Simard de remercier tous ceux qui l'ont aidé à faire du journal le succès qu'il a été.

Je suis très content de ce qu'a été Pro Tem cette année, je suis fier d'en avoir été le rédacteur en chef et surtout d'avoir travaillé avec une pareille équipe de travailleurs acharnés.

En plus des nombreuses personnes qui sont venues de temps à autre aider, il y en a plusieurs auxquelles je voudrais exprimer mes plus sincères remerciements.

First of all, I'd like to thank Phil Allan. I'm sorry Phil that you were not always able to work under better conditions; old chemical products are not necessarily the best instruments to use when doing photography.

I'm sure many of you have asked yourselves who the enigmatic Jas was. Now's the time to reveal to you his true identity. His full name is Jaseem Ahmad. Jaseem, the first time you set foot in the Pro Tem office, you asked me what 'anyone to do anything' meant. Today, I'm sure you know the answer to this. Jas, many thanks.

Letters

Within the many concerns of university students are some that concern municipal services. Probably the most evident are transit services. Improved services on most routes and a (university) student priced Metropass would be next to cleanliness which is...

Besides transit services, general social services are weak. Many students require daycare. Others need counselling assistance. Unfortunately, all of our concerns must fight for a slice of the same pie. Who wins, door to door garbage collection, over priced executives or sports stadiums?

As far as the G.C.S.U. is concerned, our municipal dol-

Lisa Kamerling est une petite blonde à su faire sa marque dans Pro Tem. Elle a fait de tout: de la composition, de la correction, de la mise en page etc. Son premier apport a été en français. Merci pour ta part dans l'effort pour rendre Pro Tem plus bilingue.

En parlant de nombreuses heures de travail, Evelyn Elgin (tu vois, je me rappelle de ton nom) aussi a beaucoup fait. Merci pour toutes ces nuits blanches (ou à peu près blanches) que tu as passées à taper des articles, et des articles, et des articles, et des...

Merci John Maxwell pour tes articles dont l'humour assez spécial a su chatouiller bien des personnes au bon endroit et au bon moment. Merci beaucoup John.

Après avoir été rédacteur français pendant deux ans, il n'y avait personne au début de l'année pour prendre ma place. Soudain quelqu'un (un belge béni soit son nez) m'apprent qu'il aimerait bien travailler pour Pro Tem. Merci Marc Marlier (un belge, béni soit son nez) pour tes efforts. Ce n'est pas facile de dénicher des personnes pour écrire des articles n'est-ce pas?

Joe Ugarkovic, thanks for your help, up until now, but I'm sure you know that even if Pro Tem no longer publishes, you and I will still have a tremendous amount of work to do.

Thank you Erik Schasmin for your continued help. You did so much this year that I was unable to publish everything, and believe me, I'm sorry about it.

On a certain Tuesday night, some months ago, Kathleen Meighan suddenly showed up at the office. Taking advantage of a good opportunity, I anxiously invited her to become part of the team. And I'm proud of this decision. Kathleen, thank you for the many hours you spent in front of the type setting machine.

One day, while working peacefully in my office, I received a phone call from someone who wanted to write about the community of North York so that Glendonites would have a better idea of the area surrounding the college. After writing an article

lars should be spent on a domed sports stadium for Toronto. An association pushing for the stadium feted G.C.S.U. President Perry Mallinos and he brought their request for an endorsement to the council meeting of Monday March 15.

Although Suzanne Courtney argued against even discussing the issue, the council continued to debate this vital issue. I then reminded the members that there are many vital social services in Metro which need our support far more than Toronto needs a glorified umbrella for the red hot Blue Jays, sizzling Argos, etc. Regardless of all this, the G.C.S.U. endorsed the domed stadium.

on this subject, Wayne Burnett became known at Glendon, and later became my news editor. Thanks Wayne for all your work.

Another one of the courageous souls is Ruth Bradley, who does all sorts of odds and ends for the paper. She started out doing lay-out and then started writing articles. And then she met...OOPS! Thanks for your work. And especially, good luck next year. You'll need to continue facing all sorts of problems with courage. It's the only way to survive, just ask Francesca, she'll tell you.

Et maintenant, Baudouin St-Cyr. Mon très cher Baudouin, j'espère que tu n'as pas l'estomac trop sensible car prendre en charge Pro Tem veut dire bien des problèmes (de toutes les sortes possibles et imaginables). En tant que rédacteur en chef du journal, tu devras faire face à toutes sortes de situations auxquelles tu ne peux même pas t'attendre maintenant. Tu ne peux pas t'imaginer tout ce que veut dire d'être LE REDACTEUR EN CHEF. Mercei pour ton travail comme rédacteur pour les Presses Universitaires Canadiennes et surtout bonne chance comme rédacteur en chef, tu en auras besoin.

And finally, I'd like to thank Francesca Meers. Of all the people I know, she was the biggest support of my life (in more ways than one). She spent hour after hour sticking pieces of paper to the flacks. (this is otherwise known as lay-out).

Without exaggerating Pro Tem wouldn't have been pro Tem if it wasn't for her. She practically put together the entire Student Handbook of '81-82 as well as countless issues of the paper. I'm sure she must have had many nightmares after having spent so many hours at the paper. Thanks again Francesca! (in fact I was so impressed with her that I decided to marry her)

Thank you to all of you for your much appreciated help. Because of all of you, Pro Tem is all of us.

Merci vous tous pour votre aide si appréciée. Pro Tem, grâce à vous, c'est nous tous.

Whether the G.C.S.U. spent its own money or that of the taxpayers is immaterial. And, of course, it is only an endorsement as the G.C.S.U. cannot itself direct the Metro budget.

However, don't complain about TTC fares or service. Don't complain about daycare, counselling, or grants to volunteer groups to help people help themselves (at substantial saving to the city). Don't complain because your student union believes the domed stadium to be more important.

Wayne Burnett

PRO TEM

19 mars, 1982
March 19, 1982
Vol. 21, No. 21

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Rédacteur pour PUC/
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Pro Tem est l'hebdomadaire indépendant du Collège Glendon. Lorsque fondé en 1962, il était le journal étudiant de l'Université York. Pro Tem cherche à rester autonome et indépendant de l'administration de l'université et de l'association des étudiants tout en restant attentif aux deux. Tous les textes restent l'unique responsabilité de la rédaction, sauf indication contraire. Nos bureaux sont dans Glendon Hall. Téléphone: 487-6133.

Pro Tem is the independent weekly news service of Glendon College. Founded in 1962 as the original student publication of York University, it strives to be autonomous and independent of university administration and student government but responsive to both. All copy is the sole responsibility of the editorial staff unless otherwise indicated. Offices are located in the Glendon Mansion. Telephone: 487-6133.

Viewpoint II

by Wayne Burnett

I was fortunate enough to have a copy of the *draft* Propositions Adoptées of the Rencontre-Séminaire Glendon before I wrote this Viewpoint. These are the recommendations that were accepted by the participants and will be forwarded to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, York/Glendon, and the anglophone and francophone communities.

The recommendations can be viewed from two points of view. The recommendations may be seen as the legitimate wishes of the representatives of the southern Ontario Franco-Ontarians. These wishes represent their point of view. On the other hand, the recommendations may be the bargaining position of the Franco-Ontarians, with a hope that the compromise will meet their goals.

the recommendations are by no means law. Besides the recommendations, reports and opinions will be, and have been, sent to the Minister of Colleges and Universities fro-

m other concerned sources for her consideration.

As I said last week, I found the vast majority of the recommendations to be totally agreeable. However, I found some to suggest questions in my mind to which I have not found satisfactory answers. Some of these questions are because of unclear (to me) recommendations, while others reflect the points of view and desires of the Franco-Ontarians and, frankly, I also would ask for more than I thought that I would get.

Considering the many institutions that just impose programs on our society, Glendon should be lauded for spending time and effort in consulting with the community to determine its needs. The Rencontre-Séminaire Glendon was such an exercise in community consultation. However, should this "community consultation" be limited to the Franco-Ontarian community? The Recommendations do not specifically ex-

cont. on p.5

clude the Anglophone community; therefore, I see an opportunity for the "community consultation" process that was illustrated by the Franco Ontarian conferenc. An example of an interested anglophone group is the Canadian Parents for French organization.

There are specific suggestions (Recommendations 14 and 15) as to how a community presence can be maintained inside the decision making process of York/Glendon. One Recommendation proposes the creation of an Conseil d'administration, a Glendon version of, and an advisory council to, the Board of Governors. The Conseil d'administration would have, according to Recommendation 14, representatives of the Franco Ontarian community. You already know from above that I also would like to see anglophone community representatives.

I had some questions over sub-sections a, b, d, e, and f of Recommendation 14. I found, as did a number of Franco Ontarian students who I spoke to, the wording of sub-section a confusing. The Recommendation proposes that there be a majority of francophone representatives on the Conseil d'administration. But there is much confusion as to whether students/faculty can be a part of that majority.

For example, I could interpret the proposal to suggest that if a Conseil d'administration were to be composed of ten members, there would be six Franco Ontarians and four Glendon reps. Considering past experience, the Conseil would not have any more than two Glendon students. As well, if Glendon splits its delegation between anglophones and francophones, there would only be two anglophones on the Conseil. Surely the anglophones of the bilingual stream at least deserve better representation than that. Again, I am unclear as to specifics.

Subsection b has apparently been cleared up. It initially made the working language of the Conseil French. I understand that English will be added.

The Conseil d'administration would have the sole right to make recommendations to BOG if sub section d is followed. Does this mean that a duly elected BOG student representative from Glendon cannot make recommendations concerning Glendon. Also, if a decision by the Conseil is not unanimous, cannot a member other than the Principal of the Conseil make her/his views known. Subsection f implies to me NO!

As well, subsection c would suggest that BOG can only accept or return for reconsideration any recommendations passed by the Conseil. What happens when a recommendation has been returned three, ten, fifty times?

Recommendation 15 proposes a Conseil académique, which would be close to our current Faculty Council. This Conseil, which would be bilingual, does have a problem that it appears to me to re-

duce to power of the Glendon senators. If, as the Recommendation suggests, only the Conseil académique can make recommendations to the Senate, what are the powers of the Glendon Senator? Are they any less than any other senator?

The need to encourage more Franco-Ontarian students is obvious and inarguable. To this, Recommendation 2 suggests that Glendon sponsor bursaries to encourage more Franco Ontarians to come to Glendon. However, and this recommendation does not exclude this, may I also suggest bursaries to anglophones who have shown promise in their proficiency in French. This is also a

step forward to a bilingual college.

The Franco Ontarians suggested certain programmes for York/Glendon. Recommendation 9 gives priority to professional programmes in public administration, business administration, accounting, computer programming, and social work. The danger is that these programmes, which are definitely required, could conflict with the "liberal arts" college that Glendon purports to be. Could Glendon resemble a polytechnic?

Another question is whether Glendon will offer all programmes bilingually. The York Gazette (Vol 12, No 20) suggests that the program-

mes were asked for en français. Other sources assure me that all programmes will be offered bilingually. As well, pure science and fine arts (in co-operation with the relevant faculties of York), health sciences, recreology, and communications. Can we do all of these, even with the aid of the other faculties of York?

The methods by which universities are a cultural base are quite obvious. These institutions support music, theatre, art exhibits, etc. Recommendation 11 started out suggesting a bilingual programme to meet the needs of francophones and anglophones. Unfortunately, in my opinion, an amendment was passed to remove the words

anglophone and bilingual. This is, I think, from the point of view of the Franco Ontarians and does not explicitly exclude the anglophones. Yet, I still find question in this Recommendation.

These are basically my questions re the Recommendations from the Rencontre-Seminaire Glendon. Certainly, satisfactory answers could be offered, I think, by appropriate sources. I am certainly not frightened, angry, or fed-up with the Recommendations. I only hope that this Viewpoint will stimulate discussions and answers (and even further questions).



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Viewpoint III

Editor's Note: Due to circumstances beyond our control Viewpoint II was not published last week. As this is the last issue of Pro Tem (by order of G.C.S.U.), Viewpoint III will appear with Viewpoint II in this issue.

Wayne Burnett

This last Viewpoint is dedicated solely to suggesting a few "new" ideas to add to those from the Rencontre-séminaire Glendon. Viewpoint II, which dealt with certain questions, also inadvertently contained some suggestions. Again, let me stress that I am speaking from the point of view of a bilingual stream anglophone.

My first suggestion goes to another faculty. The faculty of education offers courses here to prepare people to teach in Ontario's English schools. What I fail to understand is why Glendon does not prepare, through the faculty of education, people to teach in Ontario's French schools.

What I am suggesting would make the faculty's presence at Glendon more relevant. If it offers only French as a Second Language (FSL), there may come a time when the faculty may centralize its operations to the Keele campus, either by internal choice or by request of the faculty of Glendon College just for the space.

The programme would need to replicate each course in French that is offered at Glendon or that are only offered at Keele. As well, Glendon would require the use of local French schools (eg. Jeanne Lajoie, Etienne Brulé) for practicums. I mentioned Etienne Brulé because Glendon/Faculty of Education should consider extending its programme to the senior levels. This way, Glendon would help meet the needs for teachers in Ontario's écoles. Some students might become sufficiently bilingual to be able to teach the same subject in both languages in a mixte école secondaire.

I am not presently aware of any French libraries. If there are none, which would be a pity, then some should be founded. If there are French libraries, or libraries with strong French collections, there would be a need for French librarians.

I have not (yet) researched this topic but I have heard of no French language library science programmes in Ontario. Glendon could be the first one to offer a bilingual programme. Because the library science programme requires a library, the Frost library would have to be vastly improved. As well, the programme would be at the graduate level leading to the M.L.S.

While being a bilingual college, Glendon should not neglect the multi-cultural community. There are two benefits for Glendon here. To encourage bilingualism in Ontario, at least the immigrants from French speaking countries should be encouraged to retain their language. It is a

fact that most immigrants to Canada, even some from countries such as Haiti, Senegal and Lebanon, choose English when they come to Canada.

The other benefit is to programme content. Already, courses in French literature from Switzerland, Lebanon, Belgium and Luxembourg, and Senegal are offered. Mounting courses that are of interest to people who were not born in Canada or who were but have lineages other than English or French, would only strengthen the departments of French, Sociology, History, Women's Studies, and Canadian Studies, to name but a few. I suggest that we offer such courses in support of bilingualism and multiculturalism.

For an educational institution which is based so strongly on a linguistic concept, I find it difficult to understand why a student cannot minor in Linguistics without major-

ing in English or français. Linguistics has such a strong connection with Sociology, Psychology, and Education that students should be able to minor in this programme. There is a programme now, but it is limited to a General Honours with français or English. A proper Linguistics programme or department, with a wider selection of courses, would be a worthy addition to Glendon. Perhaps this would be a part of the Institute of Modern Languages that has been discussed.

Another area that I think has been neglected by Glendon is journalism. The Recommendations mention Communications and I presume that this includes journalism. It would complement History, Political Science, Canadian Studies, to name but a few.

The need for bilingual professors is obvious. One can just barely conceive of meetings where all speeches had to

be translated. Glendon certainly cannot pay for simultaneous translation at all times.

However, regardless of the problems, I do not believe that a bilingual proficiency be an absolute necessity. For example, if an internationally known expert in linguistics from Belgium applied to Glendon speaking only French, Spanish, Provençal, whatever but English, let's not turn him away.

At the same time, any unilingual (in Glendon's context) faculty had better sit next to a bilingual person to have translations "by ear". Let's not have each speech translated.

Finally, I think universities play a part in the education of pre-university students. Economics conferences, science fairs, music clinics, and the like are offered through universities. As well, Glendon has faculty, staff, and students who can run recrea-

tional programmes (eg. Judo) in French for the francophone community in Toronto. Glendon should try to increase these activities to encourage these students to consider Glendon.

These are some admittedly lightly thought out suggestions. Probably not all are feasible. But take this Viewpoint and the two previous and let's discuss it.

One last thing: Somewhere else in this paper is the response by President Macdonald to Viewpoint I (Pro Tem, March 5). While it is interesting, I was hoping for a bit more of a response to the Franco Ontarians. This is at least partly my own fault. After the final Propositions adoptées has been prepared and President Macdonald has had time to consider it, maybe he would be interested in a response as detailed as these Viewpoints have been.

Council Notes

by Evelyn Elgin

The Monday March 15th GCSU meeting once again focused on the controversial and seemingly endless debate on financial difficulties. John Desborough, Business Manager GCSU, maintained that the monies owed by Pro Tem were such that they could not be significantly reduced by continued publication of the paper. After much discussion, it was decided that Pro Tem would cease publication as of March 19th 1982. (For details see front-page editorial).

Another topic of interest was the misunderstanding regarding Yves Blais' nomination for the position of J.V.P. Academic. According to Pierre Gagnon, present V.P. Academic, Blais went to submit his nomination ½ hour before closure of nominations. Gagnon, who accompanied him, claimed that he signed the nomination form and then proceeded to search for the ballot box. When the box could not be found, Gagnon put the nomination on Perry Mallinos' desk along with a note explaining the situation. Tim Haffey, CRO arrived forty-five minutes later and found the nomination. Haffey decided that the nomination could not be accepted, since there was a sign on the wall at the GCSU office clearly stating where the box was.

It was then decided by the Council to prolong the acceptance of nominations for another week. Yves Blais was quite upset, for had his nomination been accepted, he would have been acclaimed. The extra week allowed another candidate Kathryn Lip-trott to submit her nomination.

It was decided to let things be, and in case Yves Blais decided to call the elections, to let the CRO deal with the issue.

Janet Blackwood, Spanish Representative, attended a few of the ateliers at the Rencontre-Séminaire, and gave a detailed report on them. Some of the issues discussed were establishing better French programmes at Glendon; problems of integration; the francophone community and its needs, and contact with other french universities. Introduction of new courses, Business Administration, for instance, and changing the name of the college to better reflect the bilingual nature of the institution were some other subjects discussed.

G.C.S.U. President, Perry Mallinos, then gave his report which included a resumé of

the conference hosted by Mr. Ian Macdonald. President of York University. Among the issues discussed were excessibility, York projected into the 80's and 90's, uplifting the image of the Faculty of Science and Cutbacks.

The meeting concluded after a discussion on the Trust Fund. Much time was spent re-adjusting the figures CYSF (Council of York Student's Federation) proposed. G.C.S.U. wanted to adjust figures, to what they considered acceptable at Glendon. The real problem that faces G.C.S.U. now, is it strike a compromise with CYSF, so that the Trust Fund could be distributed without the problems encountered during Dorothy Watson's year.

The meeting adjourned with council passing a motion to support Perry Mallinos in the revision of the Trust Fund.

AND THE WINNERS ARE

JANICE WAGNER,
Queen's University,
Kingston.

MARIE PERKINS,
Concordia University,
Montreal.

JILL BARNARD,
York University,
Toronto.

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Disabled rights are within reach

Greg Higgins

"This is a learning experience for me as well as for you." With this, lawyer Roger Button began the fourth in a series of weekly lectures on the "Rights of the Disabled," a ten-week non-credit course offered at the University of Ottawa by REACH — the Resource, Educational and Advisory Centre for the Handicapped.

Button spoke to a group of 25, about one-half of whom were handicapped, on the subject of Administrative Agencies for the disabled. Other topics in the lecture series include legal representation, employment, housing and transportation.

REACH, located at 328 Frank St., is a non-profit corporation which was founded last February by a group of Ottawa lawyers.

The objectives of REACH are to provide legal services to disabled persons, enlighten and enlist the support of the legal profession and to educate the public, and disabled persons in particular, about the legal and social problems experienced by those afflicted with mental, physical or emotional handicaps.

REACH has the formal support of over 25 organizations "of" and "for" the handicapped, and the Carleton Law Association, which has officially endorsed the principles of REACH and passed a resolution encouraging all lawyers to support the group.

"The response from the legal community has been just great," says REACH public relations officer and course co-ordinator Lawrence Greenspon. "Approximately 60 lawyers have volunteered their services. That's almost ten per cent of the lawyers in the city."

Greenspon says REACH is now dealing with between 30 and 40 individual cases.

"It's growing every day," he adds. "We see as many as three to four new cases per week."

"The overall objective is to have the system respond to the needs and respect the rights of disabled persons," he continues.

"He's (Greenspon) a bit idealistic perhaps, but that suits me fine," says Jim McKay, a Transport Canada employee and one of Greenspon's clients.

McKay contacted REACH after deciding to "take a stand" against Voyageur Colonial Ltd.'s policy of not allowing drivers or other staff to help the handicapped on and off the buses.

McKay, who is confined to a wheelchair, refused to depart a bus at the Ottawa bus terminal last summer without aid from Voyageur Colonial staff.

"They (Voyageur Colonial) called the police," said McKay. "The police lifted me off the bus. The next day I decided to take action."

"Voyageur Colonial dealt with me through their public

relations department," he continues. "I wasn't pleased with that. Their regional manager was adamant that they weren't obligated or willing to do anything about it."

"I intend to bring about a suit," says McKay, who would like Voyageur Colonial to change its policy or devise and electronic means of transporting the handicapped.

McKay says that Greenspon is planning legal action based on breach of contract or on discrimination and is willing to go to the Supreme Court if a settlement cannot be reached.

McKay, who attends the

"Rights of the Disabled" lectures, says REACH is an "excellent program". "I feel very confident with Greenspon," he adds, "and I believe him to be very committed."

Greenspon says the Ontario Human Rights Code contains no rights for the disabled but he hopes that Bill 7, which would guarantee such rights, will be passed by the provincial legislature before the end of this, the International Year of the Disabled.

Greenspon says the Federal Human Rights Act ensures protection for the physically disabled in employment.

However, he says this protection is "too narrow" and should therefore be expanded beyond the employment and physical disability criteria.

"You have to challenge the system," lectures Roger Button. "You have to ask them (government agencies) to justify their decisions."

"You really need to bring pressure on bureaucracy and politicians," he continues. "It's essential to educate, organize and lobby."

"It's frightening, not knowing how to deal with the system," says Mary Spice, Interim President of the Canadian

Association of Guide Dog Users.

Spice, who lost her vision five years ago, says "you have to know your rights or you get ripped-off. Courses like the one being offered by REACH help you to make better decisions and better judgements."

"With the Year of the Disabled we want to create a level of awareness that didn't exist before," says Roger Button. "We want to ensure that the handicapped get their legal and physical rights. After all, he concludes, "they just want to be treated as ordinary people."

Surviving in an able World

Joan Coppens

Everybody has something that they don't like about themselves. When we become aware of it we will take one of three approaches - ignore it, try to change it, or learn to cope with the hope of accepting it. People with handicaps cannot change it, they cannot ignore it, it is a cold hard fact that they must learn to deal with.

Jacques LeBlanc is a third year geology student at Carleton, with a drafting diploma, one year of architecture and two years of architectural work behind him. Three years ago he contracted a muscle disease which makes it hard for him to walk. He is in a wheelchair. He is accepting it. "I'm always walking in my dreams, so subconsciously, I never let it bother me."

"Treat me like anyone else, the wheelchair is just a figment of your imagination."

Jacques knows that they are in the final stages of testing a cure for his disease. "I've been guaranteed that before forty, I'll be back on my feet, because of technology or cure or whatever. So, I'm just taking everything in stride."

He says some people view him differently. "They look at me more sympathetically and tend to be softer. I don't mind," he adds with a grin, "sometimes I take advantage of it."

When asked how he would like to be treated, he replied, "If they want to punch me in the head - punch me in the head. I don't care. Forget about the wheelchair. Treat me like anyone else, the wheelchair is just a figment of your imagination."

John 'Scooter' McLeod, a 21-year old student born with muscular dystrophy, faces his handicap with a shrug. "I don't know any different. I don't know



Jim McKay

what it would be like if I wasn't handicapped."

Besides the hassles of getting to the bookstore and over curbs at Carleton, there are some people he just can't understand. "With people, there is either one extreme or the other. With one, there is absolutely no problem they don't seem to notice that you have anything wrong. The others - there is just no way."

At thirteen years of age, Peter Field, now a second year Journalism student, started to lose his sight. Cataracts prevented doctors from recognizing glaucoma until it

had already done damage to his optic nerve. "I didn't know what was happening. I didn't know how serious it was."

Left with only light perception, he began to work with his seeing-eye dog, King, and to learn the little tricks of surviving with no sight. "I don't know a lot about what you should or shouldn't do or say as a blind person." However, he feels that working at a CNIB camp as a counsellor for three months this summer helped him a lot.

"I don't know if you can ever accept it totally," he replied after being asked about his

outlook on his handicap. "I kind of doubt it. You can't help but blame a few things that have gone wrong on your blindness."

But he does seem to be adjusting well. He went through fighting it, retreating from it, and being self-conscious about it. "It took me longer to realize that some of the feelings I had were because of self-consciousness about my blindness. If there is anyplace I feel most uncomfortable, it would be in SAGA or in big crowds."

Recently, he has discovered that since "my attitude has changed and I'm not as embarrassed about my blindness, people make more reference to it because they are more at ease. I used to be afraid of slipping into a mould; your stereotypic blind person, doing blind things. Often people who are blind don't look at the person they are talking to. In that respect I became normal."

He is learning more blind jokes and feels, "It's the best attitude to take. Once others take the attitude - not in a condescending manner - it shows that they feel more comfortable around you." He plans on getting a t-shirt that says 'SEEING IS BELIEVING - BUT FEELING IS THE NAKED TRUTH'.

Peter has three thoughts that he would like to express. One - "If society didn't have the attitude that 'I'd die if I lost my sight' then the person who loses his sight wouldn't feel 'Oh, no!!! I have to die now!!'" Two - "I think it is very important that someone who begins to lose his sight gets counselling as soon as possible. If not it can lead to a lot of bad attitudes. There is no teacher like experience, but, at the same time, if there is someone to tell you how to handle the experiences, before they happen, it is very important." Three - "There is a cliché about the blind and handicapped, and that is 'THEY ARE PEOPLE FIRST'."

MacDonald speaks

In the March 5 issue of Pro Tem, the viewpoint by News Editor, Wayne Burnett invited President Macdonald to make known his specific views regarding glendon in Pro Tem. Below is printed his response.

Dear Mr. Burnett,

I thank you for your letter asking me to clarify the answer I gave during the 'séminaire/rencontre' at Glendon College. I remember quite clearly being asked about the link between Glendon College and the English-speaking community, although the discussion was not prolonged. Thus, I am happy to deal more fully with the question.

A complete answer begins with the basic reason for creating Glendon College as a 'liberal arts college in the bilingual context.' This decision, made sixteen years ago, is still valid, and still shapes Glendon College's relationship with both linguistic communities. As long as students are interested in a liberal arts education in a bilingual context, Glendon can provide them with an answer. It will fulfill its mandate that way.

To answer your query more specifically, the following points must be stressed:

i) By a decision of an English-speaking Board of Governors Glendon College was created as a bilingual college serving

both communities.

ii) Because of a relatively limited range of courses in French, it has been suggested by various government reports that we increase these, and adapt our programmes to the needs of the Franco-Ontarians. The 'séminaire/rencontre' had this goal in view.

iii) I want to stress also that this in no way weakens the linkage which already exists with the English-speaking community in Toronto, as is shown by the activities between Glendon College and the Association of 'Parents for French.' These activities will, I am certain, increase even more in the future.

iv) Finally, whatever may be the growth of Glendon College, we share the objective of bilingualism at the service of both linguistic communities of Canada.

As President of York University, I may assure you that I fully support such activities of Glendon College that answer the bilingual needs of its students.

I hope this has answered your query. May I also add that I was most interested in the way the two-day 'séminaire/rencontre' examined the various problems, and I look forward to receiving a report on its deliberations.

With very best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

H. Ian Macdonald

President

Silly Stuff

Dear Editor,

It has come to the attention of Glendon squirrels that we are now being considered as an alternate food source by Glendon students. Much as we sympathize with their problem, we of the Glendon College Squirrels Union strongly protest this barbaric movement against squirrel survival at Glendon. This is not only an outrage, but also an act reminiscent of Biafra.

The G.C.S.U. is contemplating action. The Audubon Society has already been informed of this despicable notion.

We don't want no mastication. Students, leave us squirrels alone!

by Squirrel Fitzsquirrel

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"Itty—Bitty Ditty"

by Alex C. Patterson

I'm highly strung, tightly sprung,
Hearing songs sung with an iron lung,
And French—kissing in a foreign tongue,
As we climb life's ladder rung by rung
Will we weave odd odysseys
Through promiscuous processes
To a private Hell
In a private cell?
No more couples coupling
In sub—missionary position,
No littering, no loitering,
No heart—rending renditions
Of tall—tales, prosaic mosaics
Of judicious Judaeics
And prostrated prostitutes
Destined to be destitute.
You're ther when I need you,
You're there when I don't,
I can will my Will to love you
But where there's a will there's a won't.

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Une première au café-théâtre du Centre francophone

Saviez-vous que le seul endroit à Toronto où l'on peut assister à une pièce de théâtre en français tout en sirotant un verre et en grignotant un casse-croûte, c'est le Centre communautaire francophone?

Aux dires de Louise Nolan, comédienne et animatrice de la Ville-Reine, le Centre francophone est le seul "café-théâtre" français en ville.

C'est bon à savoir, puisque pour célébrer la Journée mondiale du théâtre le 27 mars prochain, des artistes, comédiens, metteurs-en-scène, troupes communautaires, chansonniers, et musiciens franco-torontois se réuniront pour présenter un spectacle-bénéfice au profit des activités artistiques du Centre francophone.

«On commence à prendre conscience d'un potentiel de talent, d'une émergence d'artistes de chez-nous, à Toronto, qui existe déjà et qu'on encourage à s'épanouir», affirme Louise Nolan, co-réalisatrice de ce spectacle. «Les gens impliqués dans le spectacle sont au coeur de la communauté artistique, représentent divers paliers d'expression (théâtre communautaire, professionnel, chanson, musique) et vont donner leur temps, leur énergie au profit du théâtre franco-torontois.»

Le Théâtre du P'tit Bonheur (T.P.B.), la Gargouille et les Papillons de Velours feront partie du programme. Louise Nolan et Tony Pearce assureront la mise-en-scène du spectacle, qui comprendra aussi le chansonnier de CANO Marcel Aymar et les comédiens Anne Dansereau, Jean-Marc Amyot, Suzon et Inouk Demers (guitariste), Claudia Suhanic, Solange Badière, Florida Pelletier (toutes deux des Papillons de Velours), François-Régis Klanfer, Jean-Guy Roy, Claude Lefebvre et le directeur artistique du T.P.B., John Van Burek.

Cette soirée, la première en son genre, veut rassembler toutes les troupes de théâtre et individus francophones de la Ville-Reine. «Après 14 ans d'existence, le théâtre au T.P.B. s'est beaucoup plus enraciné et solidifié», explique Louise Nolan. En effet, le T.P.B. est en train de «prendre son envol», avec ses 500 abonnés et une saison artistique bien pensée.

En tant que metteurs-en-scène et "troisième oeil", Louise Nolan et Tony Pearce auront à travailler avec des artistes qui ont du métier dans leur discipline respective, à bien faire suivre les différents extraits de textes et «à donner aux participants le "feeling" qu'ils font partie d'un tout». De toute évidence, Louise Nolan adore faire ce travail, qui demande beaucoup de sensibilité.

Pour souligner en force cet événement qui n'aura lieu qu'une seule fois, une équipe de Radio-Canada (CIBC) sera sur les lieux pour enregistrer des extraits de la soirée et diffuser le lendemain un document-reportage sur la situation du théâtre franco-torontois. C'est Gabriel Dubé qui assurera la réalisation de cette émission spéciale d'une heure.

Les recettes de ce spectacle permettront au Centre francophone de créer un fonds de réserve pour promouvoir et développer les ressources artistiques du milieu.

Ce spectacle de variétés est une initiative de Théâtre-Action et du Centre communautaire francophone de Toronto. Organisme de développement du théâtre franco-ontarien, Théâtre-Action veut valoriser et appuyer le travail des groupes et individus qui font du théâtre leur réalité dans toutes les régions de la province.

J'ai trouvé le théâtre et j'aime ça, le thème du projet de Théâtre-Action, comprend trois volets: l'organisation d'une soirée de théâtre dans chaque localité ontarienne, la promotion de cette soirée avec la distribution d'affiches et une campagne de presse pour couvrir l'événement, et une loterie provinciale au profit de Théâtre-Action et des groupes organisateurs.

Cette loterie, dont le tirage, le 27 mars, révélera trois gagnants de \$1 000 chacun, permettra aux associations, groupes, organismes et individus de récolter 50 pour cent des recettes sur chaque billet vendu \$1 l'unité.

Ainsi, lors de la soirée du 27 mars, le Centre francophone sera relié directement par téléphone avec Ottawa pour révéler les trois numéros gagnants. Avec la vente de ses billets, le Centre pourra en prélever une somme d'argent additionnelle, somme qui sera doublée par Wintario.

Cette co-production de François Chamberland et Claude Lefebvre aura lieu au Centre francophone, le samedi 27 mars à 20h00. Le prix du billet, \$8,50 pour les adultes, \$4,50 pour les membres de l'Âge d'Or et les étudiants, comprend l'admission au spectacle, à un prix de présence et trois chances de gagner \$1 000.

Nous invitons chaleureusement les francophones de la Ville-Reine à venir à ce spectacle-bénéfice, pour célébrer le travail et le talent de la communauté artistique de Toronto. Vous pouvez vous procurer des billets en réservant le plus tôt possible avant le 25 mars au Centre francophone, 435 ouest, Queen's Quay (367-1950), à Théâtre-Action, 135 avenue Broadview (angle Queen est) (466-6896) et à la librairie Garneau, 1253 rue Bay (923-4678).

Alchimie et philosophie au moyen age

Par Isabelle Landry
Chiara Crisciani, Claude Gagnon, L'Aurore univers

"Je suis un troubadour perdu, venu d'un autre Moyen-Age, j'ai voyagé comme j'ai vécu, au coeur de la chimie des sages." Peut-être vous souvenez-vous de cette chanson de Charlebois: Alchimie. Les paroles étaient de Claude Gagnon. Serez-vous ainsi moins surpris de voir que le sujet continue de préoccuper ce philosophe québécois? C. Crisciani et C. Gagnon, en faisant publier ce livre, avaient une intention bien précise: d'abord montrer qu'entre la philosophie officielle du Moyen-Age et les alchimistes, tels que Nicolas Flamel et Albert Legrand, les thèses ne sont pas si éloignées qu'on peut le penser. Cette impression qu'entre les deux il y aurait des mondes et des mers vient du fait que l'histoire de l'alchimie reste à faire. Ce qui, de l'avis des auteurs, constitue une lacune grave dans l'histoire de la pensée occidentale et a pour effet de brouiller les pistes de recherche.

Malgré le caractère spécialisé du travail des auteurs, on peut poser qu'il s'agit là d'un livre plus qu'important. Sa valeur, tant philosophique, historique et bibliographique n'a pas son égal au Québec et même en Europe. Mais laissons parler C. Gagnon qui

affirme en conclusion: "Il y a dans l'Alchimie une représentation du MOI qui est exactement et précisément l'image d'une certaine façon de connaître et de travailler que nous avons subconsciemment mais pas moins rationnellement écartée."



Livres LA PHILOSOPHIE ET SON ENSEIGNEMENT AU QUEBEC (1665-1920)

Par Isabelle Landry

Yvon Lamonde, H.M.H. Cahiers du Québec, no. 58

En 1972, Lamonde publiait dans la même collection (no. 11) *Historiographie de la philosophie au Québec 1853-1971*. Son nouveau livre n'est rien d'autre que l'aboutissement d'une recherche qu'il mène depuis une quinzaine d'années sur l'histoire de la philosophie au Québec.

Ce livre dissipe un fort préjugé au sujet de notre histoire philosophique: celui qui voudrait que cette histoire fût sans attache avec l'histoi-

re sociale. Bien au contraire, et le livre de Lamonde en est une démonstration, la philosophie ici n'a rien d'une doctrine détachée de son milieu ou déracinée. En fait, il y a même deux philosophies, celles des collèges, qui s'inspire de l'Eglise et de Rome et celle hors des murs de l'institution, qui a l'oeil sur les penseurs de la Révolution Française, sur la "pensée libérale". La première aura les chaires d'églises et les écoles pour véhicules, la deuxième les journaux, les tribunes politiques et la littérature.

La recherche de Lamonde est solidement documentée, on y apprend beaucoup, il s'agit d'une contribution majeure à l'histoire de la pensée. Le livre ne s'adresse pas non plus aux philosophes seulement, mais à toutes les personnes qui s'intéressent à l'histoire du Québec du XVIIème au XXIème siècle.

C'est une chose que d'affirmer que le thomisme était aliénant, c'en est une autre de montrer que le thomisme correspondait à un projet de l'Eglise tant en Europe qu'au Québec.

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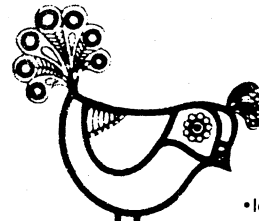
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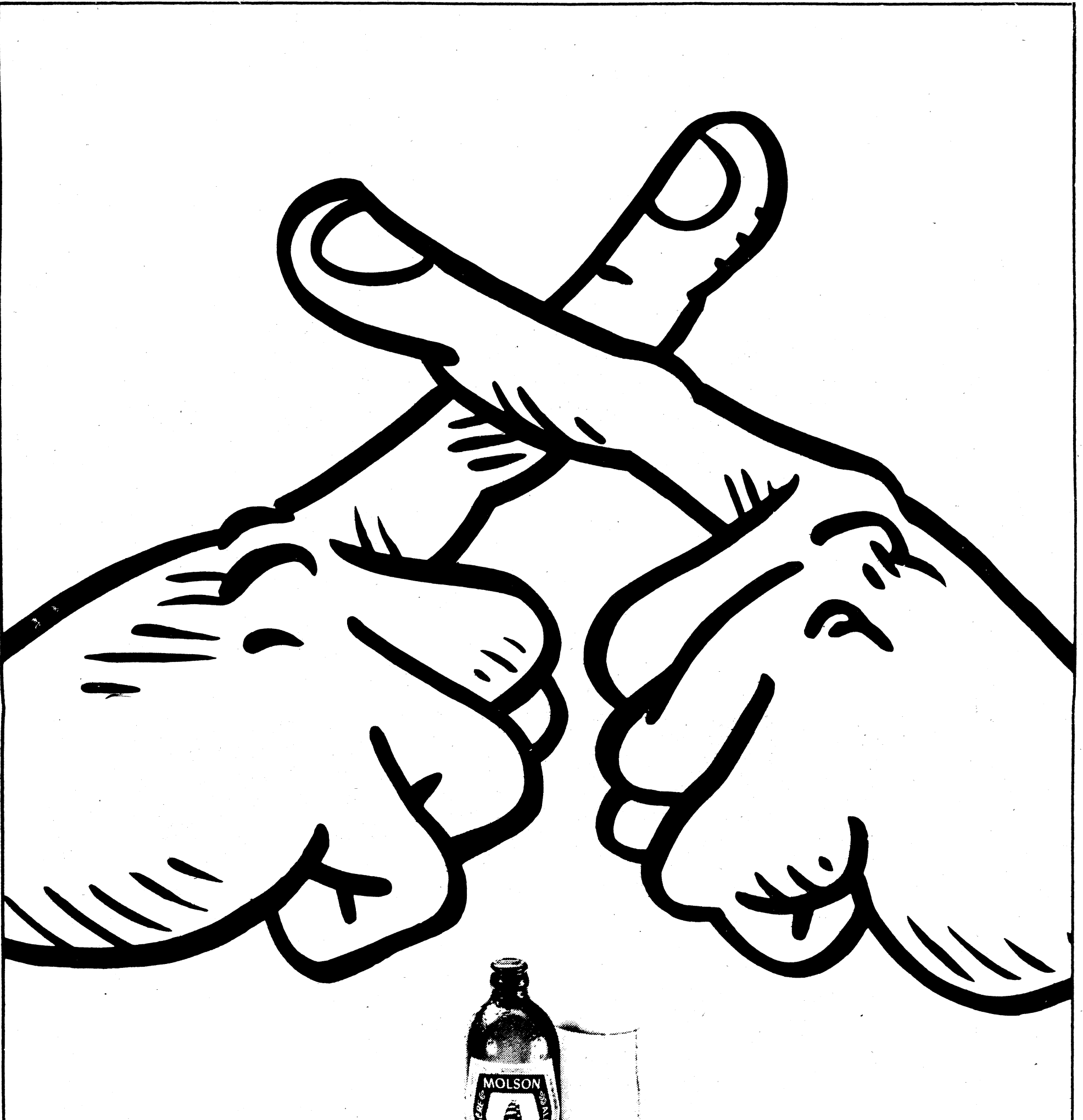
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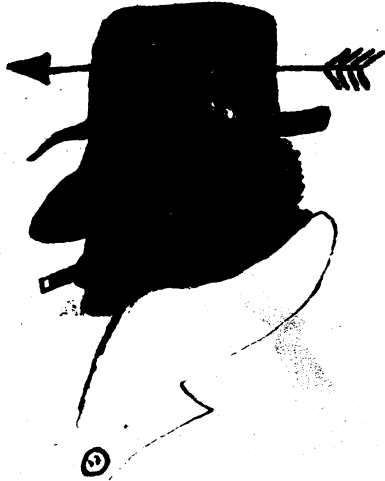
by John Maxwell

Chuck Tolstoy awoke bleary-eyed and in need of a shave. The hazy light of a humid summer morning traversed the open French windows and illuminated his office. Our hero pulled himself up from the fetal position in which he had spent the previous night and sat upright on the threadbare office couch.

A fat pigeon alighted on the window ledge and cooed reproachfully at the late-riser. Tolstoy flicked the remains of an extinct cigarette at the bird, causing it to flutter its wings indignantly and fly off in a rush of feathers.

He asked himself indifferently what time it was. The old clock on the wall read 1:15. The old clock on the wall always read 1:15. The old clock on the wall was broken.

The detective's wrist-watch, which was not broken, read 10:03. He wondered peevishly why his secretary, Emma, was so late coming in today. Then he realized that it was Saturday. His brain, having recorded the fact that it was 10:03 on a Saturday morning, proceeded to tackle some more complex information, like what had happened the previous night.



It all came back in one rather unpleasant flash. He had been perched on the edge of the bed in his boarding-house room, cleaning his .32 calibre revolver, when the weapon discharged accidentally. The shot resounded throughout the 3-storey house. Tolstoy had not intended to leave any bullets in his gun while cleaning it, and he had certainly not intended to kill his landlady's cat. The landlady was a small, round Italian matron who, while not especially fond of her cat, was not fond of Tolstoy either.

To make a long story short, when Mrs. Venuzzia threat-

ened to call the police, Tolstoy packed up and left rather than face a visit to police headquarters. He had acquired a large back-log of unpaid traffic tickets. This was peculiar for a man who had never driven a car, but he managed it somehow.

The private-eye began to reflect on the absurdity of his present situation. Here he was, a 32 year-old gumshoe of no fixed address, suffering from anxiety attacks and a Humphrey Bogart complex. Perhaps his analyst was right, perhaps sleuthing was not his vocation. Maybe he should have stuck with the family tomb-stone engraving business like his brother Bert. It wasn't exciting work, but it was steady.

And yet, somewhere deep in his heart he knew that the life of a private detective was the life for him. Somehow, the thrill of sleuthing had never worn off....

Excerpt from the notes of R.D. Goldfarb, Chuck Tolstoy's analyst:

Mr. Tolstoy's feelings of self-doubt stem from the fact that he is a hopeless boob. In my opinion, his work gives him unrealistic feelings of adequacy. Squash at three.

Jose Escobar:

The Man With A Purpose

by Kathleen Meighan and Jas

Glendon College has the unique privilege of enjoying the manifold talents of Jose Escobar, Professor and Director of the Hispanic Studies Programme. This distinguished scholar has taught at the University of Salamanca, Spain; The University of Bonn, West Germany; Bowling Green University, Ohio; and the University of Toronto, before coming to Glendon in 1972.

Glendon is a Liberal Arts College which places a heavy emphasis on bilingualism. But being a Liberal Arts College, it must embrace the concept of multilingualism. Unfortunately, it is one of the few colleges of its type that limit themselves to only three languages. In Glendon's case, that is including English and French! Moreover, Spanish, the third language, is only offered as a "minor".

"There is a demand for Spanish here", explains Escobar, "we lose students because they can't take a "major" in Spanish". This is supplemented by the fact that Spanish Studies has about 140 students enrolled in its various programmes this year. The interest is definitely there, and Escobar is bent upon trying his very best to satisfy this interest. He sees, and hopes, the Spanish Department grow and fulfill its role as a major force on the social and academic scene at Glendon.

At present the Hispanic Department is struggling for survival. For the past three years, the faculty has consisted of four tenured professors and one professor classified as "Contractually Limited".

Since 1977 Ms. Smith has been hired by the University on a temporary basis. Each year she is fired, only to be asked back again for the following academic year. Next year will be Ms. Smith's fifth contract at Glendon. It is customary university procedure that a teacher on CL status be given tenure. In the case of Ms. Smith, it is no longer a question of procedure, but one of need. Should Ms. Smith not be re-instated next year, or should she decide not to bear another year of such job insecurity, the Spanish Department stands to lose nearly half of its courses. This, if not already evident, means Glendon will have to do with a threadbare Spanish programme.

The Glendon Task Force for the '80's committee discussed at great length, "the advantages of Glendon having the image of a superior Liberal Arts College specializing in languages." Although French and English do constitute "languages" one is tempted to question whether this is what the Task Force has in mind — and whether this is what the Glendon Community wants. Glendon has the scope to offer a wide, multilingual range of programmes!! The first step on this road to diversification, however, is to improve, and consolidate, what is presently offered. This includes paying much needed attention to the rather neglected Hispanic Studies Department.

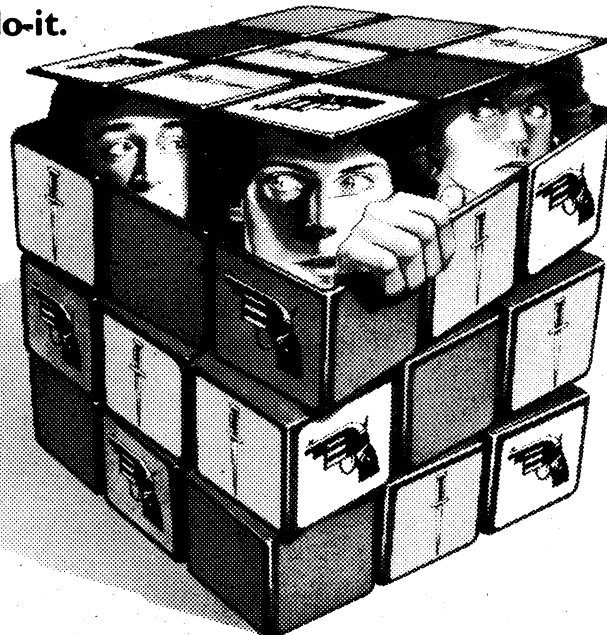
Jose Escobar is one of the most intensely dedicated people we have come across. His advice to Glendon students: "I wish that they would develop an intellectual curiosity. I would advise them to read books, other than their courses."

DEATHTRAP

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suite de la page 3

sonnes s'affrontent dans cette épreuve: 'Lips' et 'Blaireau'. Après 2 essais, 'Lips' se détache avec un dernier lancer parfait qui décide en fait de sa victoire. Félicitations au vainqueur et bonne continuation!

En ce moment se déroule la course cycliste, épreuve où la machine et l'homme ne forment qu'un. "Bike up" semble se détacher du peloton. Mais que vois-je de l'autre côté? "Chôse" sort du groupe de tête et coiffe "Bike up" au poteau.

Au cent mètres haies, deux personnes se disputent la victoire. Au coup de feu, "Aman" prend un départ sensationnel et s'assure ainsi la première place laissant "Stéréo" figé. Admirable course! J'aurais dû parier sur cette course.

Au quatre cents mètres, il ne fait aucun doute de l'issue de la course. "The Shadow" réalise un temps admirable n'étant que l'ombre de lui-même. "Vote for him" avait décidé auparavant de laisser la victoire à son concurrent. Quel beau geste!

Le soleil descend maintenant et se réfugie derrière la colline. Les participants à cette confrontation se souviendront des performances réalisées et tout cela dans un esprit de fair play et non de vengeance. Je crois que c'est là une chose essentielle à ne jamais oublier. Ce ne sont que des jeux et la vie continue malgré cela. Les dissensions à propos du choix des candidats doivent être oubliées pour reprendre le cours normal de la vie.

sports

York battles CFTO

Toronto, March 12, 1982: Seventeen members of York University's faculty and staff will take to the ice against the CFTO-TV Bassett Hounds for a *benefithockey game* at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 21 at York's ice arena located on the Keele Street Campus.

Admission, at the door is \$1.00 and all proceeds, as usual, go to the Canadian Special Olympics for Mentally-Handicapped Athletes Fund.

The York Collection, the name of the University's team, features such stars as

President H. Ian Macdonald, political scientist James Laxer and Yeomen varsity hockey coach Chris Kostka. York Collection coach is Nobby Wirkowski, coordinator of men's athletics at York. The CFTO-TV Bassett Hounds are led by weatherman Dave Devall.

A highlight of the game will be the opening face off and awards presentation featuring Miss Canada, Edmonton's Karen Bladwin.

Further information may be obtained by calling York at 667-2413.

Saturday & Sunday, March 20 & 21

TORONTO, March 12, 1982: Former world junior squash champion and current U.S. women's champion Alicia McConnell of Brooklyn, New York, will be back in Toronto to defend a Canadian title when she competes in the second annual *Can-Am Singles Squash Tournament for Women*, sponsored by York University and Manta Sport Inc., on March 20 & 21.

The tournament, expanded from a 16- to 24-woman field this year of ranked collegiate

and junior players -- all top seeds at their respective university or racquets club -- runs at the Glendon Squash Club, Glendon College campus of York University, 2275 Bayview Avenue. The event, to be played on the Club's new glass-back courts, is open to spectators at no charge. Matches are scheduled 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. each day.

McConnell, also Canadian women's champion and a first-year student at the University of Pennsylvania, will face tough opposition from an impressive field in the 1982 event: no. 6 ranked senior Canadian Andrea Levey from the University of Calgary; Nan Cranbury, no. 1 ranked junior in Canada, a high school student from An-

caster, Ontario; York University's Joanne Beckwith of Halifax, no. 1 university player in Canada; Jill Samis of Montreal's McGill University, no. 1 university player in Quebec; high school student Diana Edge from Ottawa, Canadian under-16 champion; Bermuda's 1982 junior champion Gail Pimm; and Patti Hogan, no. 1 university player in Ontario from U. of Toronto.

McConnell won the 1981 Can-Am title by defeating Beckwith in the final, 9-2, 9-4, 9-3.

For further information contact: Bob Cluett, York University Coach, Tournament Coordinator, 667-3017 (office), 924-4744 (home) or Synn Cornett, Communications Department, York University, 667-3441



The winners of The Glendon Dart Tournament: David Haines and Dave Beatty with the top prize. The tournament sponsored by Labatts was held at the Glendon Theatre on March 16 1982.