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# Glendon on the Move



Geoff George Photography

Marie-Thérèse Chaput

Everywhere you look around on campus you see incredibly bright and enthusiastic students. Therefore it is not surprising to find them later, as graduates making wonderful contributions to the world. The story of Mariangeles Najlis (BA 96) who is transforming a former battlefield into a school in Afghanistan is a vibrant example of the new generation of students who comes to Glendon. The story was sent to us by another graduate and it was so important for us to know about her. We would like to know more about our graduates and that is why we are starting our Class Notes column in the next issue. Please send us information about you.

Glendon will be hosting several conferences given by prominent speakers and intellectuals in both the private and public sectors from Canada and abroad during the winter. These inspirational

talks will include the annual John Holmes Memorial Lecture. Lectures and conferences will be given by our very own Distinguished Fellow David Collenette.

We would also like to invite you to attend both the Québec Colloquium organized by our Chair of Québec Studies and our Independent International Studies Student Symposium, which this year will be on the Great Lakes Region of Africa.

It is our hope that these events will become a homecoming among alumni in the coming years. Receptions for alumni will be hosted by the Office of Alumni Relations & Advancement at Glendon to provide alumni, such as yourself, the opportunity to mingle and meet with other fellow alumni.

Lastly, for those of you who were unable to attend the Junior League of Toronto (JLT) Showhouse at Glendon Hall, we have done our best to bring it to you. Inside, in a special pullout section for this occasion, you will find several fabulous photos of the gala evening, and will see the rooms magically transformed by some of Canada's best interior designers. Nearly 100,000 persons visited and fell in love with our campus during the JLT Showhouse event. We believe that the outcome of this fabulous experience will bring more students and more media attention to the college forever changing the perception that Glendon was the best kept secret in town.

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# Gracious Glendon scene of chancellor's installation

By Cathy Carlyle

Glendon's gracious campus provided a fitting backdrop for the installation of York University's 11<sup>th</sup> chancellor on June 12, during one of York University's convocation ceremonies. Peter deCarteret Cory, a former Canadian Supreme Court justice and renowned international jurist, took over the mantle from outgoing chancellor, Avie J. Bennett, who had served in the position since 1998. Cory took the oath of office from vice-Chair of the University's Board of Governors, Eileen Mercier.

"We are delighted to welcome Peter Cory as our new chancellor," said York President and Vice-Chancellor Lorna R. Marsden when the announcement of his appointment was made public. "Justice Cory is one of Canada's most respected jurists.... He is celebrated for his principled legal decisions and commitment to the rights of youth, minorities and the disadvantaged. He is the ideal choice to inspire our students to explore new ideas and global concerns, empowered by the courage of their convictions."

During the convocation ceremony, Cory commended the graduates for their perseverance and dedication toward achieving their degrees. "You as graduates will make the difference, perhaps by ensuring that all who thirst for education and knowledge will obtain it, perhaps in ameliorating the suffering of the sick and injured, the weak and the hungry."

Windsor-born Cory, who graduated in 1950 from Osgoode Hall Law School, has spent a lifetime pursuing new and sometimes contentious issues of justice within Canada and abroad. In fact, he has been highly sought after by governments and international leaders for his expertise in the legal and public policy fields. In 2002, as commissioner appointed by the governments of the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland, Cory investigated six controversial murder cases involving alleged collusion by security forces in



Peter deCarteret Cory

Northern Ireland and the Irish Republican Army. Closer to home, he made his name in several landmark cases, including one involving pension rights for same-sex couples.

Cory was called to the Bar in 1950, and decided early on that becoming proficient in both of Canada's official languages was crucial. In 1989, he was appointed to the Supreme Court, where he remained until 1999, tackling significant cases involving the interpretation of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

In 2002, Cory was appointed a Companion to the Order of Canada. He received an honorary LLD from York's Osgoode Hall Law School in 1997.



Peter deCarteret Cory, front row, centre, following his installation.



# Françoise Boudreau's fascination with Glendon

By Cathy Carlyle

The recent interim principal of Glendon, a renowned policy analyst in the field of mental health in Québec, has long had a fascination with the college, dating from the early 1970s. That is when Françoise Boudreau first discovered the hidden treasure known as York's Glendon campus.

Boudreau was then a graduate student in sociology at the University of Toronto, "a product of the Quiet Revolution", who wanted to know the rest of Canada. "I first came to Glendon on the occasion of a concert given by Pauline Julien, in 1971. What a totally unexpected surprise Glendon was for me at the time," said an enthusiastic Boudreau who took over the reins of the Office of Principal until January, while Kenneth McRoberts was on sabbatical.

"I was immediately fascinated by the concept of Glendon as a bilingual liberal arts college in the heart of Toronto! I was attracted by the crucial role of such an institution where French and English co-exist, within Canada," said Boudreau. "I immediately felt that I belonged here, and I remember thinking that one day, I would love to be a part of Glendon."

The day finally came in 1990, after Boudreau finished her PhD at the University of Toronto and taught for 14 years at the University of Guelph. She said she felt she was truly coming home, and more. "I have always found Glendon to be a vibrant, thriving community of scholars, researchers, professors, students and alumni. It is international, multicultural - a microcosm of the world. Having been department Chair for four years, vice-principal for three years and then acting principal, has permitted me to be more personally involved with Glendon's inner workings, with everyday management, with maintaining its specificity and with building its future."



Françoise Boudreau

"It is challenging and rewarding," added Boudreau. "What is most fascinating is that I have been given the precious opportunity to work closely with my colleagues, all of whom genuinely care about their programs, their students and Glendon."

Boudreau, who is dedicated "to continue and enhance the wonderful traditions of Glendon", already has many other accomplishments to her name.

Over the years, she has been presented with a number of prestigious awards, including the Most Outstanding PhD Thesis Prize of the American Sociological Association, 1977; the OCUFA Teaching Award, 1992; the Lieutenant Governor's Award for Teaching Excellence, 1993-1994; and the Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner's

Citation for enhancing the quality of life in Ontario, 1998. Interestingly, the police commissioner's citation was given to Boudreau for saving a man drowning in a lake in the middle of the night.

Spanning three decades, Boudreau's research interests, numerous publications and keynote speeches cover a wide area, including the analyses of psychiatric services in Québec and Ontario, mental health policies, health and social service reforms; Francophone minorities, the health and well-being of minority francophone women in Canada; linguistic minorities and healthcare interpretation; the use of steroids in sports; and Foucault and the technologies of the self.



## Public Events, Winter 2005 • All Alumni and

The Glendon Alumni Relations & Advancement Office will host and sponsor numerous alumni events throughout the year preceding or after public conferences and lectures.

This year we are also inaugurating alumni reunions by decade.

**ALL ALUMNI AND FRIENDS ARE INVITED FOR THESE EVENTS.**

### LECTURE ON INTERNATIONAL LAW AND INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Feb. 9 - 7:30 pm - Auditorium 204  
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Reception : salon Albert Tucker (SCR)  
6:30 to 7:30pm. Special Invitation  
to alumni 1990-2003

### QUEBEC-ONTARIO RELATIONS NEW REALITIES - NEW CHALLENGES

Symposium Organized by the Chair of Québec Studies: Simon Langlois  
Feb. 23, 24, 25 - Glendon Hall Ballroom  
Opening Lecture (Open to all)  
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Reception from 6 - 7pm  
Glendon Hall Ballroom.  
Special invitation to alumni 1970-1979

# Honorary doctorate and Palmes académiques for McRoberts

By Cathy Carlisle

Glendon Principal Kenneth McRoberts is noted as a specialist in Québec-Canada relations within the federal state, and has long been admired locally and provincially for his commitment to bilingualism. In 2004, he was given formal recognition for his work in those areas, both nationally and internationally.

In September, McRoberts received an honorary doctorate from Laval University during a conference on "Political Thought in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century". While according the award, rector of the university Michel Pigeon spoke of the "very significant contributions" McRoberts has made over the years in political science, for all of Canada, particularly for the people of Québec. "This eminent political scientist has emerged over the years as an emissary who is carefully listened to by both of the cultures which he knows so well.... He is an ambassador who is deeply respected in his own country," said Pigeon, also mentioning McRoberts' passion for the two [founding] cultures in Canada. On stage, McRoberts spoke of his abiding interest in Canadian politics and bilingualism, painting a picture of the political scene 40 years ago and of today.

Among those in attendance at the ceremony were Stéphane Dion, federal minister of the environment, and Benoît Pelletier, Québec minister of intergovernmental affairs. Earlier, at a ceremony in June on the grounds of York's Glendon campus, a representative of the government of France honoured McRoberts with the l'Ordre des Palmes Académiques, bestowing on him the higher rank of officer, a step up from the rank of knight. The prestigious award signifies France's recognition of McRoberts' major contribution to the promotion of French education outside of France. As Hugues Goisbault, consul general of France in Toronto, presented the medal, he reviewed McRoberts' distinguished career and notable accomplishments. "You are one of the best specialists of Canadian politics, in particular on the topic of federalism and the relations between Québec and the rest of Canada, which continues to be the defining question in Canadian politics," he said. "You have always proven yourself an outstanding promoter of the French language in Canada." Wearing the medal, afterward McRoberts mingled on the grounds of Glendon, chatting to guests, including Ontario judge Paul Rouleau, former MP and Glendon alumnus David Collette and York University President and Vice-Chancellor Lorna R. Marsden.

McRoberts, has raised Glendon's profile significantly in his five years as principal and the campus has seen a remarkable growth in top-class applicants. The college's Chair in Québec Studies is another sign of the success he has had in fostering the unique bilingual experience that Glendon offers. In the broader world, McRoberts has written extensively on Québec politics, Canadian federalism, language policy, constitutional questions and comparative nationalist movements. Several of his highly acclaimed books have been translated into French and other languages. These books include *Québec: Social changes and political crisis*; *Misconceiving Canada: The struggle for national unity*; and most recently, *Catalonia: Nation building without a state*.

A faculty member of York's Political Science Department since 1969 and principal of Glendon since 1999, McRoberts is also a past president of the Canadian Political Science Association and was editor-in-chief of the *International Journal of Canadian Studies/Revue internationale d'études canadiennes*.



From left: Sheila Embleton, vice-president academic; Kenneth McRoberts, principal, Glendon; Michel Pigeon, rector, Laval University; Stéphane Dion, federal minister of the environment; and Benoît Pelletier, minister of inter-government affairs of Québec

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**A reception for all will take place  
after the event in the SCR.**

**Special invitation to alumni 1960-1969 -  
in the adjacent Fireside room**

# New stars in Glendon's crown

By Cathy Carlyle

*Joining the crop of top-calibre students at York's Glendon College this academic year are several new and impressive full-time faculty members. A brief biography of these new professors follows.*

## **Marie-Christine Aubin**

School of Translation - A professor of translation at the Collège universitaire Saint-Boniface for many years, Aubin has a fascination with French literature. She was named in 2001 Chevalière de l'Ordre des Palmes académiques.

## **Aimé Avolonto**

French Studies Department - A specialist in the teaching of French as a second language, Avolonto currently holds a SSHRC grant to study the acquisition of FSL in a multilingual context. He is particularly interested in African languages and literatures.

## **Michael Barutciski**

International Studies Program, Department of Multidisciplinary Studies - Barutciski was a lecturer at the University of Canterbury, New Zealand School of Law and Department of Political Science. His numerous publications pertain to human rights, refugee law, policies and crises, and humanitarian intervention.

## **Guillaume Bernardi**

Drama Studies Program, Department of Multidisciplinary Studies - Bernardi has extensive directing experience in theatres in Toronto, Frankfurt, Brussels, Paris, Austria and Belgium. He also works in music theatre.

## **Louis-Philippe Hodgson**

Department of Philosophy - Hodgson received a Dissertation Fellowship of the Program on Justice, Welfare and Economics, from the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs at Harvard University. His area of expertise is moral and political philosophy and he is especially interested in the question of "a world state".

## **Alexander Nenashev**

Mathematics Department - Nenashev has taught for a number of years at the University of Regina and, since the early '90s, has held a number of university research positions in Germany, France, Switzerland and Russia. His numerous publications focus on Siegel modular forms, algebraic K-theory and the Witt theory over categories.

## **Ian Roberge**

Political Science Department - Roberge's research and publications examine the impact of multi-level governance on financial services sector reform, comparing Canada and France. A Glendon alumnus, he specializes in international studies.

## **Sherry Simon**

School of Translation (January 2005) - Simon has received a Canada Research Chair in Translation and Cultural History. Her PhD thesis is entitled "Narrative Authority and Daniel Defoe".

*Three longstanding Glendon faculty members have assumed new positions within the college, as follows.*

## **Simone Abouchar**

Department of French Studies - Abouchar has many years of experience teaching and developing special modules, didactic and audio-visual materials for the teaching of French as a second language. She has a five-year contract.

## **Juan Carlos Garcia**

Department of Hispanic Studies - Garcia's research and numerous publications focus, among other subjects, on the concept of the dictator as a literary figure in Spanish American literature. He has a five-year contract.

## **Geoffrey Ewen**

Canadian Studies, Department of Multidisciplinary Studies - Ewen's PhD dissertation won the Eugene A. Forsey Doctoral Dissertation Prize in 1999 in the labour and working-class history category, granted by the Canadian Committee on Labour History. He has a one-year appointment.

*In addition, one professor has transferred to Glendon and another to a different part of the University.*

## **Raymond Mougeon**

Moved from the Faculty of Arts' French Studies Department to Glendon's French Studies Department - Mougeon specializes in bilingual/minority language education, francophone education in a minority setting, language acquisition and ecology, linguistic variation and change in minority languages.

## **Stanley Tweyman**

Longstanding member of Glendon's Philosophy Department - Tweyman has transferred to the Faculty of Arts. ■ ■ ■ ■ ■

## **The Great Lakes Region of Africa: Divergent pasts, converging future**

Mark your calendars. Attend the **10<sup>th</sup> Annual International Conference**, sponsored by Glendon's Great Lakes region of Africa independent study committee and 3<sup>rd</sup>- and 4<sup>th</sup>-year international studies students.

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# Distinguished former politician now a distinguished fellow

By Cathy Carlyle

A man who distinguished himself in an active political career that spanned more than 30 years, including 20 years in Parliament with Pierre Elliot Trudeau and then Jean Chrétien, with a stint in business in between, is now a Distinguished Fellow at York's Glendon College for the 2004-2005 academic year - former federal Liberal minister of transport, David Collette. As one would expect from someone who has always teemed with ideas in business and in politics, he has great plans for delivering lectures on the Glendon campus, including a public lecture, and for helping establish an interdisciplinary undergraduate program in public affairs.

In a sense, Collette has come home, since Glendon is his alma mater. He arrived at the campus 1965 when the college was the fledgling York University, graduating in 1969 with an honours BA in political science, and nearly four decades later was delighted to be in the University spotlight once again to receive his masters degree in the same field during the 2004 spring convocation.

"I have a particular fondness for Glendon," said Collette, who, with his wife Penny (executive in residence and an adjunct professor of law at the University of Ottawa) has homes in Toronto and Ottawa. "It has a beautiful campus, and I really admire its ethos of encouraging young people to work in public service in both official languages. (Later in life) people sometimes go on to pursue public service for the public good, and I think Glendon produces a lot of people who aspire to doing that."

Reminiscing about his years at the college, British-born Collette said he was at Glendon during the Quiet Revolution, which is when he polished his French and became bilingual. "Glendon was a political hotbed in those days, with a lot of students there from Québec. René Lévesque came to a conference at the campus - It was electric!"

Collette cast his mind back even earlier to the days when he made an effort to learn French through going out with a Swiss girl and living with a French family in Paris. "I found that my French got better after I had had a couple of glasses of wine," he said laughingly. He then thought ahead to the early days of his political career, when he became as well known in Québec as in Ontario, sought after for comments by the media in both parts of Canada.

When Collette decided to leave elected politics, he turned his mind to the next stage of his life, and his vision included a period at an academic institute where he felt some of his experience in the political arena could play a part. After meetings with department heads at Glendon, he and they settled on his delivering talks in French and English to students in the fields of political science, sociology, international relations and history - all areas for which Collette has an affinity. He now has an office on the Glendon campus and commutes there weekly from Ottawa - "something I got



David Collette in his office at Glendon

Francoise Réme

used to doing in my political career". In addition, he will be assisting Françoise Boudreau and Principal Kenneth McRoberts in developing an undergraduate program in urban affairs.

Working at Glendon features in only part of Collette's future. He has been approached by a publisher to write a book based partly on his political life, but with various themed topics; and he will be involved nationally and internationally in a number of business endeavours, which are currently under discussion.

Collette, first elected in 1974, has had a career encompassing a broad variety of fields. He was minister of state (multiculturalism), Parliamentary secretary to the president of the Privy Council, deputy house leader, postmaster general and minister of national defence and veterans affairs. Latterly, as minister of transport, he counts among his major achievements the fact that he oversaw the merger of Air Canada and Canadian Airlines to create the world's 11<sup>th</sup> largest airline; and, within the frightening hours after the infamous 9/11 terrorist attack, helped coordinate Canada's response with the landing of 229 wide-bodied jets and 33,000 people at remote east-coast airports.

The first MP and first federal cabinet minister to graduate from York, and recipient of one of the University's first Bruce Bryden Alumni Recognition Awards, Collette, came full circle as he slipped with ease into his new role at Glendon. ■ ■ ■ ■ ■

# Ontario-Québec relations

## New realities - New challenges

By Cathy Carlyle

Simon Langlois' mind is dancing with plans for his one-year term at Glendon. As the 2004-2005 Chair in Québec Studies, he wants to explain contemporary Québec Society to Ontarians through his teaching and a conference he is eagerly organizing; and to spotlight the historic relationship between two important founding provinces of Canada.

"I don't think contemporary society in Québec is well-known in Ontario. People's perceptions are often biased by the constitutional discussions of the last 20 years, as we can see in many Québec-bashing views," said Langlois shortly before he travelled from Laval University, Québec, and settled into his new position at York's Glendon campus. "At the same time, I don't think Ontario is well known in Québec, and I plan to study more about the province when I am there." He spends the academic year living in downtown Toronto.

"I want to accent new challenges facing Ontario and Québec in the new millennium at the conference I am organizing in February on the relationship between the two provinces. This will be an ideal occasion for conference participants to think about the state of the links that exist between the two neighbours. And why not, for example, also examine some original experiments in Québec that might be useful in Ontario, especially the daycare system for children and the drugs reimbursement program, among other topics."

Langlois spends much of his time analyzing Québec's links with the rest of Canada and, while at Glendon, he also plans to deliver lectures on present-day Québec to different audiences in universities in southern Ontario. In fact, at all times he is keen to delve into Canadian society in general, from the point of view of a francophone.

"I am a generalist, interested in many fields and, more precisely, in studying society as a whole in the perspective of the French School of Sociology or the Durkheimian perspective," said Langlois. His published writing reflects his diverse interests, with his books and chapters focusing on social stratification (poverty and inequalities), sociology of consumption, and identity and nation.

Langlois is co-author of a book, *La société québécoise en tendances* (1992), that has been translated into English under the title, *Recent Social Trends in Québec* (McGill-Queen's University Press) and has written seven chapters in the forthcoming book, *Recent Social Trends in Canada*, due for publication in 2005. He is currently writing a book with the working title of "Le Québec qui change". In 2002, he wrote with Gilles Gagné, *Les raisons fortes. Nature et signification de l'appui à la souveraineté du Québec*, whose aims were to explain the rise and relative decline of support for sovereignty in Québec, and to explain why support remains at a high level, though dormant "for the moment".



Xavier Dacheise

Simon Langlois

Elected as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 2002, Langlois received the Saintour Medal from the French Académie des sciences morales et politiques for his book, *Tendances comparées des sociétés post-industrielles*, which he co-authored with Michel Forse.

While at Glendon, Langlois will continue as coordinator of Comparative Charting of Social Change Research Group, a major research network on comparative analysis of social change of global societies. The group is formed of a team from 10 countries, and publishes its work at McGill-Queen's University Press.

As Chair of Québec Studies, established by Glendon and the the Government of Québec in 2001 as the first such position in English-speaking Canada, Langlois will bring to bear, among his numerous skills, his experience as a member of the board of Office québécois de la langue française - the corporation that also manages "the language police", as he jokingly calls it.



# Ontario-Québec relations

## New realities - New challenges

**Symposium organized by the Chair of Québec Studies of Glendon College, York University (Toronto)**

February 23-25

Ontario and Québec have in the past always enjoyed a special relationship within the Canadian confederation, a relationship that has had considerable impact on the changes the country has experienced at key points in its history. The two provinces were home to two-thirds of the Canadian population at the turn of the century and produced 68% of the Canadian GDP. Of the members sitting in the House of Commons, 60% come from Ontario and Québec. The considerable economic and political weight of the two central Canadian provinces has caused Atlantic Canada to feel marginalized and Western Canada to feel either neglected or insufficiently recognized. But relations between Canada's two central provinces have become less close of recent years, and each, for different reasons, has turned to follow its own agenda.

Things are changing, however. Ontario and Québec are preparing a cooperation agreement that will deal with, among other things, six different subjects: health care, early childhood education, the environment, natural resources, public security and tourism. At the same time, the document will determine a timetable for finalizing an agreement on labour mobility in the construction industry.

What is the status of Ontario-Québec relations now, subsequent to the significant change in direction that has marked their relationship since the 1960s? This question will be addressed by the fourth symposium being organized for 2005 by Glendon College's Chair of Québec Studies.

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

- 5 - 6:30pm **Registration - Glendon Manor**
- 6:30pm **Cocktail Reception**  
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Délégué général du Québec en Ontario  
Welcome  
Kenneth McRoberts, Principal, Glendon College  
M. Jocelyn Beaudoin,  
Head of the bureau du Québec en Ontario
- 7 - 8pm **Opening Conference - Glendon Manor**  
**Comparing Ontario and Québec - A Fresh Look**  
Jean-François Lisée, Montréal University

### THURSDAY, FEB. 24

- 9 - 10:30am **Ontario - Québec : Similarities and Differences between Neighbours**  
Louis Imbeau, Laval University  
Jenny Burman, McGill University  
Kina Chénard, Laval University  
Robert Drummond, York University
- Break**
- 10:45am - 12:15pm **Relations between Ontario-Québec**  
Gilbert Charland, ENAP, Québec  
Daniel Drache, York University  
Guy Lachapelle and Stéphane Paquin,  
Concordia University  
Harvey Lazar, Queen's University
- 12:15pm **Lunch**
- 1:30 - 4pm **Two Commercial Partners : Ontario-Québec**  
Moderator: Claude Béland  
Richard Sheamur INRS- UCS  
CORE, caisses populaires de l'Ontario  
Ian Roberge, Glendon College/York University  
Emile Vallée, FTQ

4pm

**Break**

4:30 - 6pm

**Round Table**

**New Perspectives on the Relations between Ontario and Québec. The New Accord**

Moderator: Kenneth McRoberts

Hon. Benoit Pelletier,

Minister of intergovernmental affairs of Québec

Hon. John Milloy Parliamentary Assistant to the minister of intergovernmental affairs of Ontario

**Reception**

### FRIDAY, FEB. 25

- 9 - 10:30am **The Future on the Great Canadian Cities : Montréal and Toronto**  
Robert Young, Western University  
Alan Blum, York University and,  
Kevin Dowler, York University  
Kieran Bonner, St-Jerome, University of Waterloo
- 10:30am **Break**
- 10:45 - 12:15 pm **Round Table**  
**The state of Ontario-Québec Relation**  
Richard Simeon, U of T  
Honorable David Collenette,  
Former federal minister and distinguished scholar, Glendon  
Graham Fraser, Toronto Star  
Simon Langlois, Glendon
- 12:15 - 2:30pm **Lunch and Conference**  
Honorable John Godfrey,  
Minister of State (infrastructure and communities)

# Citizenship, social change and power in Québec today

Colloquium explores changes in Québec society • 2003 - 2004

The following article was written by Glendon students *Cathia Badière* (4<sup>th</sup> year economics), *Nathalie Bock* (3<sup>rd</sup> year economics) and *Maxime Trudeau-Poitras* (3<sup>rd</sup> year international studies)

The Third Annual Colloquium of Glendon's Chair in Québec Studies brought together intellectuals from a variety of backgrounds in March 2004, to help define the changes taking place in Québec society. This highly successful event, "Citizenship, Social Change and Power in Québec Today", was organized by Professor Daniel Salée, who held the Chair in Québec Studies at Glendon College for the 2003-2004 academic year. Colloquium topics included a definition of a new "Québec Model", and the role of several movements, such as the feminist and ethnocultural movements in present-day Québec.

Well-known academics participated in the debates, among them Gilles Bourque, professor emeritus at the Université du Québec à Montréal's Sociology Department; Chantal Maillé, professor of Women's Studies at Simone de Beauvoir Institute, Concordia University; Azzeddine Marhraoui, a fellow at the Centre de recherche sur l'immigration, l'ethnicité et la citoyenneté at the Université du Québec à Montréal; Donald Ipperciel, professor at the Faculté Saint-Jean of the University of Alberta; as well as a number of Glendon faculty members, including Professors Marc Lesage, Jacinthe Michaud, Françoise Boudreau and Colin Coates, and Principal Kenneth McRoberts.

Participants proposed new definitions of the "Québec Model", as the current one is considered to be inadequate for the challenges presented by the new social and political trends emerging in the province. It was noted that since the end of the Quiet Revolution in the 1960s, the Québec government has played a strong interventionist role in Québec society, offering francophones greater political and economic power.

Ipperciel had this to say about government intervention: "During that time 'the welfare state' model dominated. The welfare state strives to correct the imbalances created by a market economy. It tries to protect its citizens, especially those most vulnerable, from the excessive impact of competition, and returns control of the economy to the people."

In the past, francophone Québécois saw themselves as an oppressed minority, owing to their absence at the decision-making level, added Ipperciel, but today, there are new ethnic minorities trying to integrate into a Québec society governed mainly by francophones.

It was suggested that any new "Québec Model" should include, at a minimum, a strong emphasis on collaboration between the

different cultures in the province. "With a clear proclamation of its diversity, the people of Québec could leave behind their minority status, and join instead with the entire population of the country," said Marhraoui.

Today a discourse about an oppressed minority is no longer a vector for a satisfactory "Québec Model", said Marhraoui. He also said that the new "Québec Model" should encourage collaboration between recently arrived and already established communities, which would strengthen Québec society and allow it to undertake rewarding social projects.

Another topic examined was the Québec women's movement as a good example of the disunity among different Québec communities. "A Québec feminism, preoccupied with creating homogenous societal conditions for the women of the province, can no longer answer the needs of a multicultural society," said Maillé.

"The women's movement must undergo a changing of the guard. It needs to make room for minority groups" or else face institutionalization or subversion. "By fitting into a governmental framework, the women's movement has lost its autonomous voice of protest and criticism," Maillé added. She said a Québec women's movement, shaped by conditions in the province since the Quiet Revolution, is no longer adequate to represent today's multi-ethnic society. Immigrant women, integrating into the province's society today, fail to find their place in a Québec women's movement still focussed on a history they do not share.

Robert Schwartzwald, professor at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, presented some fascinating observations about these so-called "methods of resistance", through an analysis of two Québec films - Denis Arcand's *The Barbarian Invasions* and Denis Chouinard's *L'ange de goudron*. He contrasted the centrifugal and, at the same time, centripetal nature of today's Québec society, by pointing to several elements that appear in both films, including brain drain and immigration.

The presentations revealed that what is still referred to as the "Québec Model" is no longer the sole preserve of Francophones, and that building a united, dynamic Québec society requires a redefinition of the conditions under which its people coexist.

The conference owed its success to the efforts of Salée, who will be publishing a book in the near future, encompassing the conference's topics, and to Guy Larocque, manager of research, support & special projects at Glendon.



March 11-13, 2004

# India:

## The Challenges of an Emerging Power

By Isabelle Côté

With international *rapprochement* and an ever-growing number of cultural exchanges, the concept of citizenship is undergoing some major changes. This process, and the term's ambiguity, were the topics of Professor of Political Science (University of California) Kamal Sadiq's closing presentation at the annual student conference of the Glendon International Studies Department. Questions under consideration included the meaning of 'being Indian' today (eating lots of curry and practising yoga three times a week?), and the current definition of citizenship (is it nothing more than an official certificate?).

With these objectives in mind, close to 200 individuals assembled on campus on a sparkling winter day on Feb. 28, searching for answers during "India: The Challenges to an Emerging Power", a conference entirely conceived and executed by a five-student committee of the college. Actually, very few people are aware that the conference is only one of many responsibilities undertaken by this student committee. The project members, in fact, started with an intensive course about the country in question, before engaging in the conference itself and organizing it from A to Z. And without a doubt, the professionalism and dynamism of these five students deserves to be warmly applauded.

The morning's seven speakers presented a rapid overview of India today. Among them, Bernard Patry of the Department of External Affairs, indicated that India is a top priority topic for Prime Minister Paul Martin. Given that India ranks 11<sup>th</sup> in economic importance among the world's countries, it is not surprising that it has become a much sought-after trading partner, said Shashi U. Tripathi, Indian high commissioner to Ottawa. The country's economy was examined in detail, underlining the various challenges currently faced by this South-Asian giant. But the great enthusiasm demonstrated towards the economic aspect of development led York Professor Arun Mukherjee to question the near-glorification of economic concerns, to the detriment of other, more humane aspects of development.

After a quick, but ever-so-delicious Indian meal, the conference really took off during the two afternoon sessions from which participants could choose. They could either explore the physical and social environment of India, or examine the great debates influencing India's foreign policy today. Professor Ashok Kapur, Chair of the Political Science Department at the University of Waterloo, opened up a debate on nuclear politics, by supporting India's controversial approach of "stroke and strike" towards Pakistan as a beneficial, positive way to deal with their differences. Arshia Sattar (specialist in South Asian Languages and Civilizations) followed with a short historical overview of Bollywood's amazing success, observing that the roles of the villains in these films are always attributed to certain social classes or categories of people. She added that in recent times the conflict with Pakistan has had certain repercussions on Indian film production, resulting in attributing the role of the "enemy" to Muslims, thus echoing a similar tendency in Hollywood films.

A conference of such importance at Glendon provides a great learning opportunity, as well as an excellent chance of encouraging

participation and hard work by students of the college. The conference on India was the 9<sup>th</sup> in an award-winning series organized by students of the International Studies Department, under the supervision of the department's faculty members. The proceedings of this conference will be published shortly in a book format. As for the student organizers of this landmark event, they will be going to India in late April for an on-site, in-depth study of the country they have been researching during the past academic year.



### Theatre Glendon takes centre stage

By Cathy Carlyle

York's Theatre Glendon was the venue for its own bit of drama on a weeknight in May 2004, when it was the setting for the forging of an initial three-year partnership between Glendon College's Student Services Department and Toronto-based Théâtre *La Tangente*. The theatre was packed and camera flashes were popping as invited guests and news media witnessed *La Tangente* officially become Glendon's theatre-in-residence.

The historic partnership means that both parties benefit: *La Tangente* now has a fully equipped theatre space where it can rehearse and perform free of charge; and Glendon has a company that is committed to creating exchange opportunities for the Drama Department, advising students in their drama productions and increasing the level of cultural activity on campus in both English and French.

Among the distinguished guests at the signing were members of the Canadian Association of Francophone Theatres, the Trillium Foundation and Guy Migneault, artistic director of the Toronto French Theatre and currently president of the Ontario Association of French Theatres.

## Class Notes

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# Harris Steel Entrance Scholarships for outstanding students

By Cathy Carlyle

Six top-class students from Québec, Alberta and British Columbia chose to study at Glendon for the 2004-2005 academic year, and their convergence on York's bilingual campus marks another step toward Canadian unity. The students are at Glendon through Harris Steel Entrance Scholarships, each with a value of \$10,000.

Milton Harris, CEO and Chair of the board of the Harris Steel Group, is the generous donor behind the scholarships, a tireless crusader who seeks to bring about understanding of people of different cultures and societies, not just of English and French cultures in Canada but also of Jews and the scourge of anti-Semitism. Under the scholarship program, which was inaugurated in 2003, six students are chosen each year from Québec, Alberta and British Columbia. Through bringing students together from Western Canada and Québec to Ontario, Harris' aim is to foster tolerance and understanding and, at the same time, promote both official languages.

**THIS YEAR'S SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS FOLLOW.**

**Valérie Auger-Voyer** • From Hull, Québec, Auger-Voyer graduated from high school with an A average and is studying international studies at Glendon. She has worked in humanitarian aid in Nicaragua, fundraised for the construction of wells in India and volunteered with the National Capital Commission. Auger-Voyer chose Glendon because of its bilingual nature, cultural diversity and liberal attitude, and because it would afford her the opportunity to learn English and allow her to preserve her first language, French.

**Anne Lagacé** • Legacé arrived at Glendon From Québec City with an A average to study psychology, having chosen the campus for its bilingualism, its location and the dedication of the professors to their fields and to the students. In Québec, she was involved with a student-run job placement agency and was assistant treasurer of the student union at her high school.

**Ronja Francoeur** • From Montreal, Québec, Francoeur was an A student who came to Glendon to pursue a bachelors of arts degree in international studies. She feels that Canada's future challenges include strengthening the country's national identity and establishing political policies that represent who Canadians really are.

**Nathan Legaré** • Légaré arrived at Glendon from Mission, British Columbia, with an A+ average, and is working toward a bachelor degree in translation. He wanted to experience French on a more personal level than in a classroom, and saw Glendon as a place where he could do this as he mingled with francophones. He believes pollution and impending oil shortages are challenges facing Canada in the future.

**Meghan Siegrist** • From Calgary, Alberta, Siegrist is in multidisciplinary studies and has plans to take a bachelor of education. She was active in her high school, from which she graduated with an A+ average, as a program leader for a mentorship program, and was also a member of the graduation committee and cast member in the school musical. With her passion for the French language, she sees Glendon as the ideal place to improve her French and become acquainted with students from French backgrounds.

**Stephanie Williams** • Williams chose Glendon to continue learning French and discover more about different cultures. She arrived at the campus from Mission, British Columbia, with an A average, planning to pursue a BA in history. She has put in many hours as a volunteer at an elementary school, a veterinary hospital and local community archives and with mentally challenged adults.



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## Glendon lauds scholarship winners at reception

By Cathy Carlyle

York's Glendon Hall was buzzing with some of the campus's brightest and best students on Sept. 22, 2004, when Student Financial Services hosted a mix-and-mingle reception in honour of the nearly 300 scholarship recipients, and handed out certificates and T-shirts.

Approximately 75 scholarship recipients attended the event, some with their parents, as well as 35 special Glendon guests and a scholarship donor, Fran Marshall - the mother of former Glendon student Lori Ann Marshall. The Lori Ann Marshall Memorial Award is given to a student with a chronic illness who is in financial need.

As master of ceremonies, Glendon Associate Principal Student Services Louise Lewin welcomed students and other guests. She also introduced speakers, including Acting Principal Françoise Boudreau, who lauded the scholarship recipients for their achievements and encouraged them to become active at Glendon. Kaila Mintz, a Glendon alumna (BA Hons. '04) who won top honours while at the college, gave tips on how she managed to get good grades at University while she was involved in campus life.

"I think the most touching parts of this event were the presence of Lori Ann's mother, and the presence of our former student who



Françoise Boudreau, left, and Mrs. Marshall

gave a lot of good advice to the students," said Boudreau. "It was also wonderful to see some of the benefactors from Glendon's Living and Learning in Retirement association."

The following is a list of scholarships awarded to Glendon students and the number of recipients (some students received more than one award).

- **York University Entrance - 199 winners**
- **York University Continuing Student Scholarships - 74 winners**
- **Friends of Glendon Entrance - 5 winners**
- **Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee Aiming for the Top Scholarship - 45 winners**
- **Canadian Millennium Foundation Scholarship - 4 winners**
- **York CREST Award - 8 winners**
- **Bruce Bryden Entrance Scholarship - 1 winner**

This scholarship provides \$32,000 over four years of study at York

In addition, Glendon students won three or four York University National Prestigious Entrance Scholarships. These scholarships require a minimum admission average of 90 per cent, plus student accomplishments in community service, leadership, the arts or sports.

## French for the Future conference at Glendon

### Toronto's bilingual students debate their role in the democratic process

By Eva Krangle

Two hundred bilingual students from 30 schools and seven school boards joined bilingual leaders from the community to network at Glendon on Tuesday, April 20, 2004. The keynote speaker was Councillor Adam Giambone, newly elected to Toronto City Hall and, at 26, an excellent multi-lingual role model for these hand picked students. During their working lunch, these students debated how they can become more engaged in the political process and how they can effect change.

Three thousand other bilingual students joined our Toronto students via a Web link, which aired live from Calgary. There, a panel of 30 students from 15 cities across Canada discussed the importance of being part of the democratic process. John Ralston Saul, essayist and husband of Canada's governor general, moderated this panel. Students in Toronto compared their ideas and conclusions to those of the panel.

During the day, speakers from the arts, media, business, sciences, government and lifestyles offered two sets of workshops to the students. Prominent speakers included Akaash Maharaj, national policy Chair, Liberal Party of Canada; Anne Kothawala, president, Canadian Newspaper Association; Avril Benoit, CBC Radio host; Hugues Goisbault, consul general of France, and Kenneth McRoberts, Glendon College principal.

The next *French for the Future* conference at Glendon will take place on Tuesday, April 26, 2005, and another exciting event is being planned.

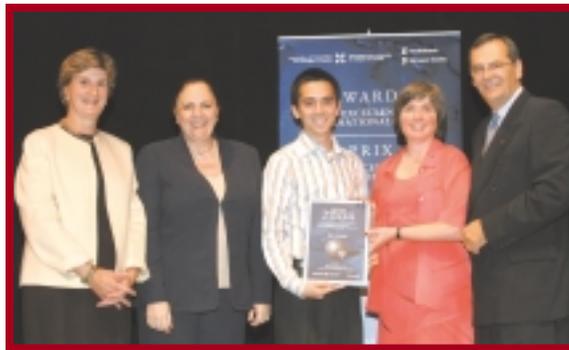
# Glendon wins award for work on global future

York's Glendon College was honoured with an award for excellence in internationalization from Scotiabank and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada at a ceremony in Ottawa, Fall 2004. The award was one of four given to Canadian universities in 2004 for innovative programs that help students prepare for a more global world. The awards recognize institutions for excellence in forming a future generation of political, social, cultural and business leaders able to understand and make the most of a world increasingly interconnected by technology, trade and travel.

"We are delighted and honoured to be recognized for our efforts to prepare our students for a global future," said Louise Lewin, Glendon's associate principal student affairs.

Glendon's annual International Studies Symposium provides students with the opportunity to celebrate the importance of global education and boasts an array of tools geared to promoting internationalization. More than 2,200 students from 80 countries applied to the program this year.

Conceived and managed entirely by students to promote cultural and intellectual collaboration among colleagues from all around the world, the symposium was started in 1995 by a group of students eager to deepen their knowledge and experience of foreign countries and to understand their relationships with Canada.



*Claire Morris, AUCC president; Louise Lewin, Glendon's associate principal student affairs; Glendon alumnus Brian Desrosiers-Tam (BA '04); Sheila Embleton, York VP academic; and Denis Jackson, district VP of Scotiabank, Ottawa & West Québec.*

Photo: Mike Pinder

*By Marika Kemeny and David Fuller*

York and Glendon were represented at the award ceremony by York Vice-President academic Sheila Embleton, Lewin and Glendon alumnus Brian Desrosiers-Tam (BA '04), who was there to receive the award on behalf of the team of Glendon students responsible for creating and running the group's most recent conference on India.

The symposium has focused on countries such as Cuba, mainland China,

South Africa and Brazil as well as regions such as the European Union, the Middle East and Southeast Asia. The 2003 conference on "Russia: The Challenge of Change" was awarded the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE)'s prestigious Student Leadership in Internationalization Award. The proceedings and essays of the Brazil, Russia and India conferences have been published in book format.

Lewin was the moving force behind the nomination of the conference for the Scotiabank-AUCC award, where it was one of approximately 50 submissions. The program attracts many distinguished speakers, such as Canadian federal ministers and foreign diplomats, as well as scholars from Canada and abroad. It has become a major event at Glendon, building relationships among students and faculty and making a positive impact on the community as a whole.

## Governance and Administrators

*excerpt from Marika Kemeny*

A prominent business woman with a firm base of business experience in public and private fields faced the subject of corporate ethics and governance square-on when she spoke at a public lecture at Glendon in late 2004. Guylaine Saucier, who chaired the Joint Corporate Governance Committee sponsored by the Toronto Stock Exchange, began by saying many shareholders don't trust management today largely due to the widely publicized unethical behaviour of particular corporations and their leaders.

To gain and keep the trust of the public, corporations must not ignore such issues as the environment, human resources management and honest, ethical, transparent business transactions, Saucier said. In a corporation, these values stem from the board of directors, which is the ultimate decision-making body that chooses the CEO and develops business strategies.

Sitting on the board of a multinational corporation can be a major challenge to board members, because they must ensure that the corporation's values are implemented on a daily basis by everyone. "If a board member cannot agree to the corporation's practices, that person should resign," Saucier added. Although Saucier discussed the subject of the wrongdoings of some corporations, she said that, on the whole, most boards are conscientious and aware of their ethical responsibilities, and generally ensure their corporate information is available to the public.

During her talk at Glendon, entitled "The Link Between Corporate Ethics and Governance", Saucier also examined "whistle-blower" protection clauses and the role of ombudsmen. A Member of the Order of Canada, Saucier is a Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, sits on the boards of several major Canadian corporations, including Petro-Canada, the Bank of Montreal and has served as Chair of the board of directors of CBC/Radio-Canada. Among her many achievements, she was the first woman to be appointed president of the Québec Chamber of Commerce.



*Guylaine Saucier*

## Glendon alumna transforms a battlefield into a school

Sometimes the education in life, which students receive at Glendon, carries them to distant lands where they can make far-reaching improvements to people's lives. The following article from a Canadian International Development Agency Web site, is an excerpt about Glendon alumna Mariangeles Najlis (BA '96), who is in Afghanistan working to help children get an education.

On the site of the Taliban's last battle in Kabul, Canadian Forces sergeant, Mariangeles Najlis, is leading a team of local contractors in transforming a two-hectare piece of land with shattered buildings, surrounded by graves and littered with shell casings, into a place where Afghan children will get an education.

More than 1,100 children will learn history, geography and arithmetic in a space where the future of their country had been decided. "It's quite symbolic," said Najlis. "A military building surrounded by graveyards will be a centre for learning."

Right now, though, says the article, a network of trenches and bunkers surrounds the former Soviet army headquarters. The floors of 14 future classrooms are littered with rubble, and a mural of a MiG jet fighter stretches across the wall of what will soon be an auditorium.

Najlis immigrated to Canada from Nicaragua when she was 15 and has been with the Canadian Infantry for 13 years. She is now with the Canadian Forces Civilian-Military Cooperation (CIMIC)



*Mariangeles Najlis in Afghanistan*

platoon that is building wells, roads, medical facilities and schools in Afghanistan. "Education is paramount in all phases of peace-making," said Najlis. "If we were more aware of our differences as people in this world and tried to work them out with an educated mind, things would be a lot easier for us."

"I hope better lives will make for more peaceful times," Najlis added. "Having a school, having water, having the stuff that we take for granted makes you feel a whole lot better as a person. It makes you see a different perspective on things." ■ ■ ■ ■ ■

## A gift to Glendon



There are countless Glendon alumni who feel a strong loyalty to their former college and wonder how they might give back to York's bilingual college, especially now that education costs are soaring. In fact, the York University Foundation provides many opportunities for alumni to help Glendon continue to provide education.

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## Aid for Africa

### Air Solidarité 2004



*Daphne Schiff, left, and Adele Fogle*

By Daphne Schiff

In November 2004, the Air-O-sols - Daphne Schiff (professor, science of flight, York University) and Adele Fogle (president, Aviation International, Guelph, ON) - flew a single-engine plane 6,000 km through central Africa. This was the fifth year they had joined the humanitarian mission of the Paris-based volunteer organization, Air Solidarité (ASI). They were accompanied by about 20 other European aircraft.

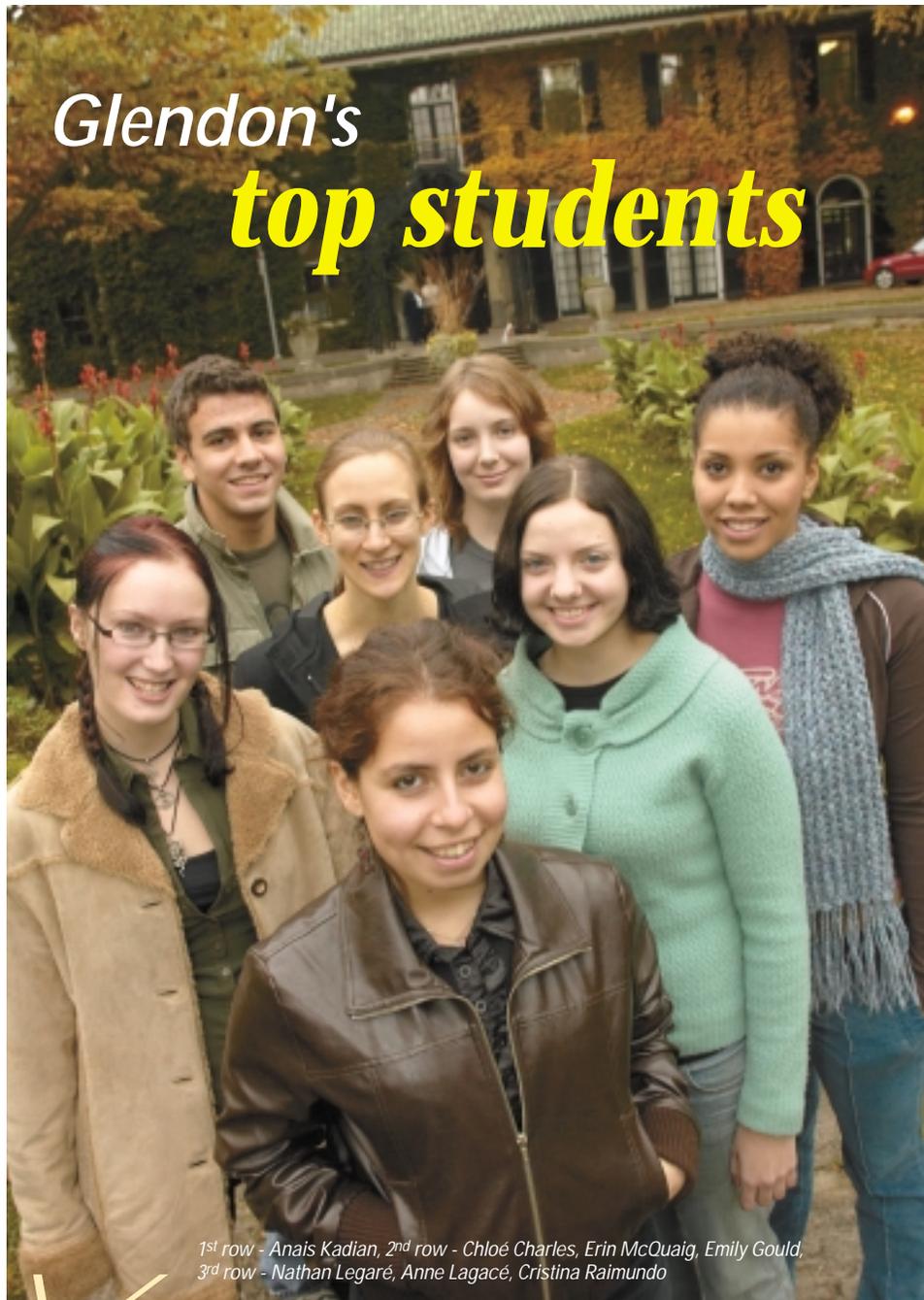
ASI has already sent to their African volunteers the money each crew has contributed. It has been used for many projects, including building schools, hospitals, libraries, prosthetic centers, dams and solar collectors. The crew will inspect the progress made. In addition, the aircraft will carry medicine and school supplies.

Last year the Air-o-Sols also flew to South Africa with eight other aircraft. Their trip took them from safari lodge to safari lodge. At each stop, they visited small villages to deliver English dictionaries.

It's all a challenge but quite rewarding when you reach a small isolated village near your airport. Here, happy people greet you, and though they don't ask, are delighted with whatever you have brought them. Your arrival is an occasion; they invariably celebrate with dancing and music - It's a celebration for you too.



## Glendon's top students



*1<sup>st</sup> row - Anais Kadian, 2<sup>nd</sup> row - Chloé Charles, Erin McQuaig, Emily Gould, 3<sup>rd</sup> row - Nathan Legaré, Anne Lagacé, Cristina Raimundo*

By Cathy Carlyle

York's Glendon College has attracted many well-rounded and accomplished students who also have marks in the top echelon. We caught up with three of them to see how they have settled in and what they particularly enjoy about Glendon life.

### Chloé Charles

**Alumni Entrance Scholarship, Alumni Award of Distinction and Award of Distinction Residence Award.**

Chloé is a 1<sup>st</sup>-year psychology student from Uxbridge, ON. She loves living on campus, though she admits to visiting her Nana's place in Toronto occasionally for some TLC and to do her laundry! Before arriving at Glendon, she took a year off to get work experience, but then decided to put her generous Glendon scholarship to good use.

"I looked around the main campus when I arrived at York," said Chloé, "but I felt it didn't exactly suit me, and I almost gave up the scholarship. Then someone mentioned Glendon.... It is a well-kept secret!"

# Glendon's top students

With her exceptional marks and the community services she has volunteered for over the past few years, Chloé made an excellent choice for recipient of one of the Award of Distinction scholarships. Over the year, she has done everything from organizing talent nights for youths, setting up art shows and assisting with play productions to helping her grandfather paint murals for Maple Leaf Gardens and the Air Canada Centre and participating in his local art shows.

### **Glendon is special because...**

"Glendon is such a beautiful campus. Everyone here is pretty laid back and seems to know everyone else. Maybe it's because I am an only child that I like a smaller campus so much.

"Nature is such a huge thing for me - and now I live in the middle of a forest! I'm enclosed in a beautiful community of trees, yet I am very handy to downtown. The bus service is great.

I love taking French at Glendon. It seemed so easy once I got into it - and I have such a nice teacher, he's hilarious."

### **Favourite place on campus**

"I love the gym. It's a good place and it keeps me sane. It has a bistro, and there's good cake - and it's not expensive, either!"

## **Anne Lagacé**

### **Harris Steel Entrance Scholarship and York University Scholarship**

Anne is in 2<sup>nd</sup> year psychology, though this is her first year at Glendon. She has lived in several places in the province of Québec, including Québec City, St. Eustache, Laval and Pohenegamook. Now that she is at Glendon, she is using some of her talents and energies to start the Québec Culture Club "to give students the opportunity to practise speaking French and to learn more about Québec - by learning random facts through different conferences and movie nights about it - and [eventually] by visiting it."

### **Glendon is special because...**

"Glendon is a bilingual college with small class sizes, so it gives me a chance to learn faster and to interact with people more easily in a new, interesting area - Toronto. It offers new challenges to me, and sometimes I need that! It is unbelievable as a first-degree university."

"I also chose Glendon because of all the opportunities that students can have, such as interacting with such people as the Québec Chair. There are small classes here, with fascinating teachers."

### **Favourite place on campus**

"I love the sport bar! The food is excellent and cheap. And I like to be around outside, in nature, with trees. I am a tree hugger!"



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1<sup>st</sup> row - Emily Gould, Anne Lagacé, Erin McQuaig,  
2<sup>nd</sup> row - Cristina Raimundo and Nathan Legaré

## **Cristina Raimondo**

### **Alumni Award of Distinction and In-Course Scholarship (renewed)**

Now in her 4<sup>th</sup> year at Glendon, taking a specialized honours BA degree in English, Cristina hails from Toronto and lives at home. She certainly makes the most of her days at the campus, though, taking part in several extracurricular activities, as well as attending classes.

Cristina has volunteered with Radio CKRG, created promotional materials for many campus ad campaigns, contributed art to exhibitions and worked occasionally as an assistant stage manager and stage manager. She now co-directs the Glendon Musical Ensemble and is involved with the community in a variety of other ways, including coaching gymnastics and volunteering with disabled children at the Bloorview MacMillan Children's Centre.

### **Glendon is special because...**

One of the many reasons why Cristina chose to attend Glendon was the low student-professor ratio. "I am multilingual myself, and the bilingual aspect of the college attracted me," she added. "The atmosphere is inviting. It is such a beautiful campus. This is my last year here, and I will be sad to leave! I feel as though I know everyone, and everyone is so friendly."

### **Favourite place on campus**

"I love the whole campus - I can't just pick one place in particular!"



# The John Holmes Memorial Lecture

March 7 - York Hall, Dining Room, 7:30pm

## The New International Security Environment



Former US Secretary of Defense William J. Perry Distinguished Fellow Institute for International Studies Stanford University

William J. Perry has a joint appointment in the School of Engineering and the Institute for International Studies. Perry was the 19th secretary of defense for the United States, serving from February 1994 to January 1997. He served as a co-director of the Center for International Security and Arms Control at Stanford University. He is an expert in US foreign policy, national security and arms control.

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# The Legality of Unilateral Armed intervention

**in an age of terror, neo-imperialism and gross violations of human rights. Is International Law evolving in the right direction?**



Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 7:30pm Auditorium 204, York Hall, Glendon College

Speaker: Jean-Gabriel Castel Professor Emeritus, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University

Jean-Gabriel Castel, QC, and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, is a distinguished scholar, author, professor and international arbitrator. One of the first Fullbright scholars, he studied at Harvard Law School, where he obtained a doctorate of the science of jurisprudence. Castel is the author of more than 12 books in English and French on public and private international law and on international commercial law.

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## Glendon Hall Showhouse

Grand Glendon Hall entrancingly transformed

Photo : Lindsey Lozon

# Grand Glendon Hall entrancingly transformed

By Cathy Carlyle

A captivating and well-loved dowager from the 1920s, residing gracefully in the leafy grounds of York's Glendon campus, was gently brought into the 21<sup>st</sup> century last year through a tasteful makeover engineered by the Junior League of Toronto (JLT).

The Grand Dame of the campus, Glendon Hall, now home to the Office of the Principal and other administrative offices, was last year's JLT Showhouse, a project that brought together some of Toronto's most skilled designers. From May 8 to June 6, the gloriously transformed hall was open to the public, who thronged to see what artistry the designers wrought on the historic building.

"Thousands of visitors were astonished by the grandeur and beauty of Glendon's hidden gem," said Ela Landegger, JLT co-Chair of the ambitious project with E. Jane Clark. "After they toured the building, many of them enjoyed lunch and other refreshments in the cafe and on the terrace overlooking the Don ravine."

Landegger explained that the JLT Showhouse was a fundraising project mainly for the Pathways to Education™ program, designed to help break the cycle of childhood poverty by supporting needful teens throughout high school, with mentors, tutors and bursary assistance for further education. "It is most fitting that the Junior League, a charitable and educational organization, had its principal fundraiser on the campus of a University for the benefit of students who might otherwise never consider pursuing further education," she added.

In a *Canadian House & Home* magazine published about the JLT Showhouse, York President and Vice-Chancellor Lorna R. Marsden spoke glowingly of the "accomplished Toronto designers and suppliers" who donated their time, resources and talent to restore Glendon hall to a "magnificent manor". She said, "It is a fitting tribute to the proud tradition and history of Glendon, a training ground for Canada's future public leaders."

As soon as the JLT selected Glendon Hall as their 2004 Showhouse, a host of designers, suppliers and sponsors focused on the hall's enchantingly beautiful edifice that began life as a home in 1924 for Edward Rogers Wood, president of Dominion Securities, and his family. "We had tremendous support from our major sponsor, PARA Paints, who offered paint for the entire house," Landegger pointed out. Junior League volunteers themselves spent thousands of hours over many months coordinating their seventh such transformation of a building.

Glendon was familiar territory for two of the project's designers, as alumnae: Katherine Newman (BA '88), principal designer of Katherine Newman Design; and Elizabeth de Jong-Greer (BA '86), principal designer of de Jong Designs. Newman used her expertise in the main-floor living room (formerly the bookstore) and de Jong worked her magic on the sunroom on the second floor, facing the library and the rose garden. There was another Glendon alumna connection as well - Marni Schecter-Taylor (BA '93) is the director of development and communications for the Pathways to Education™ program.

For one month, the public was fortunate to have been invited inside to see the old world charms of Glendon Hall brought back to life as the JLT Showhouse. Some of the show pieces are still there so, even though the project is now over, staff, students and professors can still enjoy the remaining touches that bedeck the building. Best of all, there are future students who will benefit greatly from funds raised through the Junior League's inspired project.



Photos: Lindsay Lozon

# Festivities punctuate the Showhouse

By Cathy Carlyle

While Glendon Hall was open to the public in its transformed glory as the Junior League of Toronto 2004 Showhouse, a number of related festive events were held at Glendon in May.

The most spectacular event was a black-tie affair organized with typical JLT flair, the exciting May 4 Opening Night Gala and ribbon-cutting ceremony, complete with gourmet dinner catered by Pusateri's Fine Food, and silent and live auctions. The over 700 guests, who were also treated to a tour of the restored hall, included Lorna R. Marsden, York president; Kenneth McRoberts, Glendon principal; Carolyn Acker, executive director of the Regent Park Community Health Centre, the group that runs Pathways to Education™; Doug McGregor, head of RBC Capital Markets' investment banking; and Landegger and Clark, the two Showhouse co-Chairs. The more than 50 designers who volunteered their efforts to redo the house joined in festivities at the gala, too, for example, Joseph Cheng, Kimberly Seldon, Katherine Newman, Julie Wakely and Michael Batterbee.

JLT members Jennifer Fronk and Kathy Jaques also organized a preview luncheon May 7, for 500 people, with guest speaker Lynda Reeves, of HGTV's "House & Home" and president of *Canadian Home Publishers*.

Another prestigious event that caused a buzz was the May 25 fundraiser for the creation of a new Junior League of Toronto Showhouse 2004 Entrance Scholarship, destined for a female student entering Glendon, with preference for a graduate of the Pathways to Education Program™. Marika Kemeny, Glendon's communications officer, said JLT "generously gave over the evening" to the college.

Guests on that occasion were Glendon's current and retired faculty, staff, students, alumni and donors to the college. The evening began with "a leisurely tour of Glendon Hall... followed by an elegant buffet dinner in the college's old dining hall," said Kemeny. Guest speaker was Glendon alumnus Christopher Hume (BA '74), noted art, architecture and urban critic of the *Toronto Star*.

Said Kemeny: "Hume recalled an article he had written in 2001 in the *Toronto Star*, in which he had lamented the shabbiness of Glendon Hall and the other buildings of the campus as having 'an air of being ruins waiting to happen.'" However, at the dinner Hume said, "Glendon Hall is the most attractive and least pretentious building, a house built on a human scale and perfectly in harmony with the surrounding landscape. It's great to see it so beautifully restored."

Glendon Principal Kenneth McRoberts also spoke during the evening. "In a brief address, he outlined the history of the renovation project," said Kemeny. "He confirmed the feeling of magic as, in two short months, the interior of the building and the surrounding gardens were completely transformed."

McRoberts praised Glendon's executive officer, Gilles Fortin, for "his critical instrumental role in realizing the project". He also lauded the Junior League of Toronto for allowing Glendon to keep the entire evening's revenue as a first step toward creating the new scholarship.



From left: Kenneth McRoberts, Lorna R. Marsden and Susan Chapman



From left: Glen Sikura, Lorie Sikura and Sandra Noxon



From left: Cobi Ladner, Ela Landegger, Richard Patton and Nancy White



From left: Lyn Gaby and Jane Clark

## Portrait of a designer

Interview with Joseph Cheng by Marie-Thérèse Chaput

*Joseph Cheng has been participating in the designer showcase projects since its beginning, in 1982. This is his seventh showcase. His first comment was, "I found that it is extremely important for all of us to give back to our communities."*

MTC: Why did you choose to refurbish the Grand Hall?

J C: The Grand Hall constitutes the most important area in the history of Glendon. It is essentially the focus of Glendon.

MTC: What was the biggest challenge that you encountered?

JC: Lighting the Grand Hall was a big challenge. It was a very dark area that needed light, but we had to find the proper lighting for it. There had never been any light reflected across the surface of the ceiling. In order to install the wires and circuits we faced many difficulties. We had to be extremely careful. We had expert artists on hand to restore areas that required touch ups.

The key to this project being the ceiling, we had to enhance the beautiful molding around it as well as the dark herring-bone flooring. In order to do this we had to choose a wallpaper that tied the whole aspect of the room together in a balanced fashion. I chose a light silk damask paper for the walls and European-style chandeliers composed of bronze and crystal. This tied in with the wrought iron gates of the entrance.

The wallpaper was hung on top of white paint by a whole crew of craftsmen that included electricians and wallpaper hangers. The crew had to perform this feat in a very short period of time.

MTC: What did you discover at Glendon that surprised you?

JC: The programs and the students are interlaced into one big unit. It is unlike any university or campus that I've ever come across. It is incredibly friendly. During my first visit, I was alone in the hall and asked a passing student some questions. He made me feel extremely comfortable with the campus, and he gave me a great deal of information regarding Glendon's history. I was immediately very enthusiastic about approaching the project with the Grand Hall.



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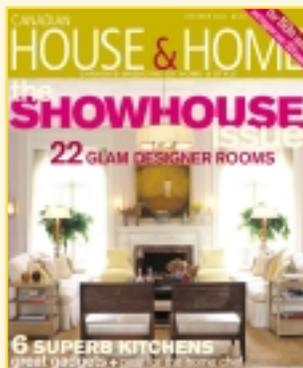


Joseph Cheng

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## Star treatment by *Canadian House & Home*

By Cathy Carlyle



Italian-style Glendon Hall was given the glamour treatment in the October 2004 issue of *Canadian House & Home*. A full 24 pages of the glossy magazine were devoted to sumptuous photographs and details about every area refurbished and decorated as part of the Junior League of Toronto's Showhouse 2004.

You can feast your eyes on the stunning grand staircase and upper hallway, described in *Canadian House & Home* as "artfully shaken up" by Chapman Design Group. There are knock-out photos of tribal headdresses from Cameroon adorning the unusual, boldly striped wallpaper heading up the staircase; and shots revealing the rich elegance of the 1,200-square-foot living room (designed by Katherine Newman Design). Even the outdoors receives meticulous attention: The dining room terrace is flooded with light through an iron-and-glass portico, with the fascinating fireplace-style fountain and zinc water trough drawing the eye to the seating area (by Martin Ciccone Design).

To obtain copies of the October 2004 issue, contact *Canadian House & Home*'s Lisa Goldman at 416-593-0204, ext. 266 or by e-mail at [lgoldman@canhomepub.com](mailto:lgoldman@canhomepub.com).

# Glendon Hall rebirth and renewal

How Glendon Hall revived its beauty for all to enjoy!



Marie-Thérèse Chaput



Photos: Geoff George Photography

When the Showhouse event ended, it was time to give a new role to the first- and second-floor areas.

The renovation of Glendon Hall and its subsequent transformation to a unique meeting, learning and public affairs space was made possible. Now more than 200 students are taking their courses in the beautiful surroundings.

In addition to the close to 800 volunteers who were involved in the Showhouse project, it is important to mention the contribution of staff, both at York under the direction of Rick Howell, Director, Facilities Planning and at Glendon, led by Gilles Fortin, to making the project a success. Gilles Fortin, Glendon's Executive Officer was the overall "Conductor" of the activities that needed to be accomplished before, during and after the Showhouse. Gilles, assisted by Véronique Ng, was also central to the successful transformation and rebirth of Glendon Hall for service to its community after the conclusion of the Showhouse project.

The ballroom and the Grand Hall are extremely well suited for public events and receptions.

The dining room and the living room are now being used for seminars and classes.

The Glendon Gallery has moved to the space in front of the Rose Garden and will soon be ready to pursue its program of exhibitions.

The second floor offers beautiful space for Office of the Principal as well as the Alumni Relations & Advancement Office.

The Liaison Offices occupies the west wing of Glendon Hall as well as the office in front of the Murray Ross room on the 1st floor. This space was rediscovered and totally renovated for use as a central crossroads for recruitment.

If you have not visited Glendon Hall lately, we encourage you to do so. You can also stop at the Alumni Relations & Advancement Office where we are always eager to know more about your campus experience and current impressions.

