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Tom Wells explains his governments position on ' French as William Johnson looks on. Stories pages 3 and 5. photo: Julie Parna

New Editor Selected

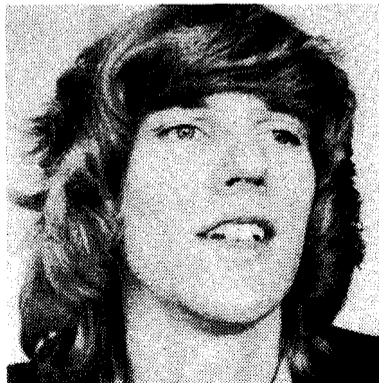
In a very close vote the staff of Pro Tem chose Joe Holmes to be next year's editor-in-chief.

The position was closely contested by both Mr. Holmes and by a team consisting of Nicol Simard and Matthew Douris, redacteur francais and co-editor of the entertainment section, respectively.

Last Tuesday, the staff met at the designated time of 2 o'clock to hear each of the candidates proposals and subject them to a grilling. And intense it was. Each of the applicants were given ten minutes to explain why they wished to work for less than the minimum wage and how each of them would go about improving the paper.

Then the grilling began. Not only were the candidates questioned about the proposals that they put forth in their applic-

ations, but were also asked questions about matters not contained in their applications. For example, Holmes was asked about staff relations for next year. His response was that there was not one



editor and six assistants, but seven editors working together.

Douris and Simard were asked about how, as co-editors, they would resolve a dispute between them, should one arise. They answered that they would work it out somehow which prompted the chairman of the meeting,

the editor-in-chief, to suggest that they would have other editors that they could call upon.

After question period had ended, it was time for the vote. The vote was 12 for Holmes, 11 for Simard and Douris and one abstention.

Mr. Holmes was not ratified in the recent election.

A Partial Victory

By Cheryl Watson

York University will increase fees by one half of the optional fee increase in 1980-81, after a resolution passed by the Board of Governors last Monday night.

The 5% increase (over and above stipulated 7.5% increase) announced by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities) was included in a number of budget recommendations which were presented to the Board at Monday's meeting, all of which were accepted.

Keith Smockum, president of the CYSF, addressed the Board on behalf of students, requesting that there be no additional increase. Students from both campuses filled the gallery in support of Smockum's address.

The Board also passed certain recommendations which resulted from the work of the Budget Subcommittee. These included a "no-cut" budget for 1980-81. It is hoped that this will provide a backbone for long term policies.

Contingent on this recommendation was a proposed \$1.25 million deficit.

In passing the recommendation the Board of Governors reversed the "balanced budget" policy which has prevailed for a number of years at York University.

The optional 5% increase is expected to raise \$650,000 in extra revenues. This is based on the assumption that the increase in fees will have no negative impact on enrollment. The lack of an accessibility study makes this type of determination very difficult.

President Macdonald plans on presenting four demands to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, which were endorsed unanimously by the Board. These include 1) that there be no further increase in fees until accessibility study is completed. 2) that there be a formal public debate on long term university direction. 3) that there be an immediate review of OSAP so as to provide that fee increases do not become regressive and 4) that there be a review of the policy of differential fees.

The board also ratified a 6.7% increase in residence fees for 1980-81. This includes a \$50 increase in scrip.

Watson New President

By Ron Hoff

Dorothy Watson was elected as president in the GCSU elections with a total of 180 votes. Perry Malinos finished second with 110, followed by Martin Green (107), Marc-André Lacombe (79). There were seven spoiled ballots.

In the race for V.P. Academic, Georges Lemieux defeated Colin Goodfellow by a large margin, 323 to 117.

Harvey Sinclair was elected to the position of V.P. External, defeating Mike Bunn 231 to 179.

John Desborough lost his bid for Chairperson to Yves Laroche. Laroche garnered 330 votes to Desborough's 99.

In the race for V.P. Cultural, Louise Sankey defeated Deirdre Maclean

with 231 votes to 209.

Joe Holmes bid for ratification as editor of Pro Tem was denied. Mr. Holmes received 177 yes votes 267 no with 30 abstentions.

A total of 483 votes were cast in this election, meaning approximately 37% of of the best showings of interest in an election in Glendon's history; reflecting the concern of the student body in the political future of the college.

The returns this year in the presidential race were much closer than last year's election which saw Steve Lubin breeze into the presidency with 66% of the vote, compared with Dorothy Watson's 37% this year.

As of press time the results of the Board of Governors election were not available to Pro Tem.

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Staff Meeting

Tuesday

at

2:00 p.m.

The following people are eligible to vote in the election of the Editor-in-Chief for 1980-81.

Catherine Aitken
Denis Armstrong
Brian Barber
Mike Bunn
Violaine Chan
Gord Cochrane
Matthew Douris
Sean Doyle
Steve Gordon
Joseph Holmes
Jane King
Ron Hoff
Patty Meredith

Nancy Oakes
Larry Organ
Julia Parna
Guy Perrault
Steve Pike
Jean Russell
Nicole Simard
Henri Thibodeau
Cheryl Watson
Lee Zimmerman
Rob Taylor
Deidre Maclean
Lisa Creighton



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NUMERO UNO IN MEXICO AND IN CANADA

These Days

in the Curtis L., York main

March 17

On Sunday March 17, the Glendon Karate Club will be sponsoring The Glendon Invitational Karate Tournament. It will take place in the Proctor Field House in the gym beginning at noon. Teams from all over Toronto will be competing and it promises to be fantastic. For those of you who have never seen a Karate tournament, this is the perfect opportunity to see one of the most exiting spectator sports around.

March 18

Dr. Bette Stephenson will be speaking at the main campus on Tuesday, March 18. Discussion will center on the tuition fee increase and will take place at noon

March 19

David Cooke (NDP critic of Colleges and Universities) will be speaking in the JCR at noon.

Issues to be discussed include; Tuition increases, Cutbacks, and other important matters.

Notes of Interest

Chairperson of Glendon Food Committee who will also be a member of University Food and Beverage Services Committee at Main Campus.

Apply between Friday, March 14 and Friday, March 21 to Jan Morrissey. Meeting to discuss electing on Wednesday, March 26 in the Senior Common Room.

Pre-enrolment

Pre-enrolment of continuing students will take place from March 31 to April 14 inclusive, from 9 to 5 in the Office of Student Programmes, C105, York Hall. Information on pre-enrolment has been mailed to you, but if you have him to do a competent job. not received it, check with the Student Programmes Office.

La pre-inscription

La pre-inscription des étudiants qui reprennent leurs études à l'automne aura lieu de 9h à 17h, du 31 mars au 14 avril, inclusivement, dans le bureau des Programmes scolaires, C105 Pavillon York.

Leduc Resigns

By Rob Taylor

In a letter dated March 14, Ron Leduc resigned his position as V.P. External, effective immediately.

In his letter, Leduc stated that he does not "have the time to fulfill my duties and responsibilities demanded of me due to academic pressures."

In addition, he said, "I don't believe in what I do or am expected to do, in other words, (what) I feel

like. I'm wasting my time when I go to conferences especially O.F.S. conferences. When I took this job I thought that together and with the O.F.S. & N.U.S. we would find constructive and healthy means to alleviate and fight cutbacks, tuition fees and other external problems but this has been a failure."

Leduc stated that he has been a 'participant' for the last three years, but had no intention "to lose my time in a forth."

S.U. President stated that, "We've lost one of the best and hardest working people on the council. With the Rally (March 27 at Queens Park) coming up and our present 'fights', this is most unfortunate."

Leduc, unavailable for comment at press time, stated in his letter that he regretted the inconvenience that this would cause council, but would make himself available to whomever would assume his responsibilities pro tem.



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... en bref

(P.E.Q.) Les multiples conflits de travail qui ont pertrubé les cégeps cette session-ci ont amené l'ANEQ à demander aux universités du Québec de reporter la date limite pour soumettre les demandes d'admission normalement prévu pour le premier mars dernier.

En fin février, les employés de soutien de l'Université McGill ont reçu l'appui des étudiants qui se sont spontanément mobilisés. Le jour du réglemeent, plus de 600 étudiants s'étaient réunis pour affirmer leur position en faveur des grévistes et 300 avaient défilé devant les locaux de l'administration. Le mouvement des étudiants était d'autant plus spontané que leur conseil étudiant avait refusé de d'appuyer les employés en grève.

Une campagne de boycottage du paiement des frais de scolarité de la présente session est presentement en cours au sein des étudiants de l'Université de Sherbrooke. Les étudiants manifestent ainsi leur désapprobation face à la hausse annuelle de \$40.00 de leurs frais généraux imposés récemment par l'administration universitaire.

Symposium sur la souveraineté-association

par Nicol Simard

Samedi dernier, un symposium était tenu à Glendon sur la souveraineté-association. Certains organisateurs ont regretté qu'il n'y ait pas plus de glendoniens présents. Personnellement, je crois que ceux qui n'y sont pas allés n'ont pas manqué grand chose.

Je crois que la plupart des gens qui étaient présents, avaient le secret espoir de se faire rassurer sur le sort du Canada, de se faire dire que jamais les Québécois ne voudraient de la souveraineté-association. Ils n'ont pas été déçus.

Très rapidement, c'est l'allure que prit le symposium. William Johnson, premier invité à s'exprimer, tenta de prouver, force statistiques, que les Québécois ne voulaient pas de changements véritables. Avant de terminer son petit exposé très rassurant, il ne put s'empêcher de glisser quelques mots au sujet des pauvres Anglo-québécois qui se voient "ghettotisés" à cause de la méchante loi 101.

Pour représenter le gouvernement du Québec, il y avait Godin. Ce dernier a fait une bonne présentation mais surtout a réussi à démolir l'argumentation utilisée par le Parti Libéral dans sa publicité contre le "oui". Il a réussi si bien son travail de démolition que le représentant du Parti Libéral, Claude Forget n'a rien pu dénier.

Le reste du symposium, s'est continué comme il avait commencé, c'est à dire rassurant pour les ontariens. Dans un élan d'affection, certaines personnes se sont même écriées lors des ateliers: "Faisons savoir aux Québécois que nous les aimons et ils ne se sépareront pas." Le véritable clou de toute la journée fut l'Honorable Thomas Wells, ministre des affaires intergouvernementales du gouvernement de l'Ontario. Son discours, que William Johnson a qualifié de "very substantial", a amené un peu d'action. Thomas Wells a commencé par affirmer que l'Ontario n'a jamais voulu le status quo. Il a continué en élaborant sur le fait que son gouvernement ne voulait pas de changements en profondeur. Il a ensuite lié son gouvernement à Claude Ryan en affirmant que le livre beige était un parfait document de départ pour négocier des changements constitutionnels. Thomas Wells a terminé en disant que des représentants du gouvernement Fédéral et des gouvernements provinciaux



The end is near!

photo: Julie Parna

devraient se rencontrer le plus rapidement possible pour négocier ces changements. Le plus tôt possible, a-t-il précisé, serait 4 semaines après que le gouvernement du Québec ait perdu le référendum.

En agissant ainsi, le gouvernement ontarien essaie d'influencer le vote des Québécois. En effet, ils affirment aux Québécois qu'un vote négatif amènerait des négociations alors qu'un vote positif couperait toute chance. Votez non, et on négociera des changements, c'est ce à quoi Thomas Wells voulait en venir. Pourquoi le gouvernement ontarien agit-il de la sorte? Aurait-il peur que le gouvernement du Québec gagne le référendum?



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Information and project proposal application forms are available at Canada Employment Centres or Employment Development Branch offices.

Deadline for project proposals is March 28.

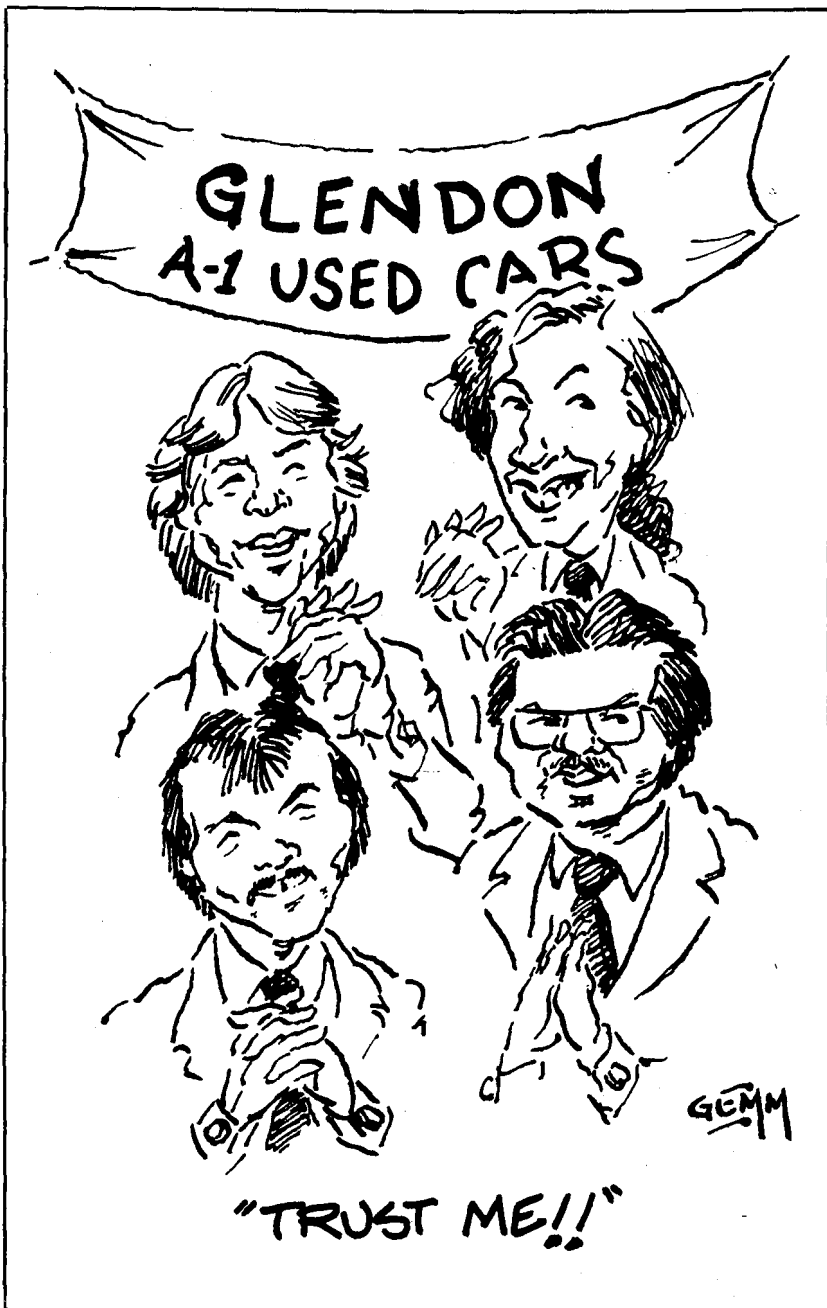
To receive financial assistance to hire students, proposals must be submitted (post-marked) no later than March 28. Of course, it is to your organization's advantage to submit its application as early as possible, but March 28 is the final deadline. Now's the time to get that summer project off the ground.

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TOGETHER WE CAN DO IT THIS SUMMER

5% - An Unfair Option



Students at York have proven that rational presentations of the facts, both moral and financial, can be effective in fighting tuition fee increases. There is little doubt that York University would have implemented the full 10% increase if the community had not shown that it would not be advantageous to students nor to the University. Dollar signs can sometimes obscure reality but dollar signs also make reality.

The optional 10% increase has created much criticism of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. Although perhaps well founded in the beginning for moral reasons, there was no real substantive analysis because no one knew just what the Universities would do with the option. Most of the figures are now in and it has created a differential system. The U. of T. and Queen's University did increase by the full amount, while other universities have dropped in at between 0 and 10%. It is a cruel governmental system which destroys the meaning of a 'public' institution.

There is another criticism, which students at the Board meeting on Monday saw all too clearly. The 10% option has created a 'no-win' situation for students, members involved in collective bargaining and the Universities academic program. The triangle of love with a new and ugly twist.

During the Board meeting a member of the Board spoke in favour of no additional fee increase. im-

mediately a colleague sitting next to her asked if she meant she would prefer a cut in the base budget. She had to admit that she did not want that either, concluding that she wanted to have her cake and eat it too, which brought smiles and chuckles from many members of the esteemed board.

Perhaps if the YUFA, YUSA and GAA settlements had been smaller the University would not have to make a 'trade-off' decision between tuition increases and budget cuts. That, however, would have been unfair to the faculty and staff of York University who have lagged behind their peers in other Universities for far too long.

There is no denying that tuition fees have not kept pace with the cost of living increases. As has been pointed out, the cost of living argument is a dead end street. However, if students are going to be asked to start living with the reality of inflation then government grants to universities should also reflect the rise in the price index. For nine years the increase in funding to universities has risen less than inflation. It is similar to the situation when a parent tells a child 'will you stop your #!#!% swearing'.

Students would not fight against tuition fee increases nearly so much if in return we were receiving a solid academic program, or if we were assured that we would have faculty in the classroom rather than on a

picket line. For all the musings on education it seems that Bette Stephenson would like to see her Ministry rendered irrelevant.

It appears that York will brave 1980-81 regardless of the Ministry's attempt to set off mass chaos.

They have done so by burdening students, faculty and staff with expenses and income which are not totally satisfactory. The base budget has been left intact, although cuts over the last three years have left the base budget at a very insufficient level. The lynch rope has been drawn taut and the community must join together to stop the stool from being kicked out from under us.

One further note. The University administrators, although not totally to blame, certainly deserve some criticism. The additional fee increase will supposedly increase revenues by \$650,000. A sum which, if realistic, cannot be sneezed at. However, it is interesting that \$650,000 is being taken out of the campaign fund to cover the cost of certain unidentified growth projects which are expected to enhance long-term policy. Foresight has not been the forte of our Board of Governors and it leads one to wonder whether they have given up on the short-term crisis in hopes of greener pasture over the hill. Perhaps they should keep their eyes on the herd, it seems to be drifting away.

C.W., R.T., R.H.

to the editor

To The Editor,

A most disturbing event took place on Monday March 10 in the Senate chambers of York University.

The Board of Governors in a total lack of any responsible initiative bowed to the wishes of President MacDonald and his infamous henchmen (remember the great 1.4 million dollar surplus generated by the vicious cutbacks) approved a total increase of 13.5% in the tuition fees in our favorite institution of higher learning.

The purported reason behind this blunder is that if York is to maintain its current standard of education, budget cutbacks must stop, and if cutbacks are stopped the lack of government funding means that more money must be squeezed out of the students.

The Board of Governors assumes that by increasing tuition fees by 13.5% the level of enrolment will remain constant

, i.e. no matter how high a university education costs the same number will attend university. They don't even want to consider the effect on enrolment of maintaining tuition hikes to the government prescribed level of 7.5%. In reality, the B.O.G. doesn't have a clue as to what the effect of any change in tuition fees will have on enrolment.

Although it is unquestionable that if York is to continue to provide the excellent education that it is capable of providing the budget cutbacks must cease, it is deplorable that the brunt of this burden must fall on the students in the form of tuition hikes.

The raison d'être of socialized education is that a student's mind is far too valuable to waste simply because the parents of a particular student aren't wealthy. The pursuit of knowledge should not simply be the privilege of the rich, but the right of every

Canadian. It is unacceptable that students should be held responsible for the underfunding that the government seems dedicated to inflicting upon the universities of this province.

If President MacDonald and his henchmen can't find any other alternative to providing the level of education that the taxpayers of Ontario are accustomed to than raising tuition fees 13.5% they should pursue one of two avenues of action.

Firstly, adopt a policy of deficit financing sufficient to ensure proper funding and inform the public why the university is in the red. Secondly, if unable to bring themselves to do the above they have the moral duty to resign explaining that they are unable to perform their duties properly with the present policy of underfunding presently being pursued by the government of Ontario.

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Le cabinet Trudeau

Guy Perreault



On ne pourrait pas dire que le nouveau cabinet de Pierre Trudeau est nouveau, car il contient 14 membres qui étaient dans l'ancien cabinet, avant que Joe Clark ne prenne le pouvoir le 22 mai dernier. Le nouveau cabinet contient 32 ministères, dont 12 par des Québécois, 12 par des Ontariens et 4 par les provinces de l'ouest (1 député et 3 sénateurs). Les 11 des ministres du Québec sont à peu près les mêmes figures sauf 3 nouvelles fraîchement promues à des ministères, comme Pierre Bussière et Charles Lapointe. Pour les ministres de l'Ontario, plusieurs ont gravi assez rapidement les échelons de la bureaucratie, comme Mark MacGui-

gan aux affaires extérieures, Paul Cosgrove ex-maire de Scarborough maintenant ministre des travaux publics et Judy Erola ministre d'état aux mines. Les maritimes pour leur part sont assez bien représentées avec des figures comme Alan MacEachen aux finances, Gerald Reagen et Don MacDonald.

Quelques points qui ont retenu mon attention quant à la formation de ce nouveau cabinet, serait premièrement que la représentation féminine au sein du cabinet est nettement insuffisante. Il n'y a que 2 femmes qui soient ministres; Monique Bégin et Judy Erola (excluant Jeanne Sauvé présidente de la chambre). Je crois que par la même occasion, M. Trudeau aurait dû imiter l'idée du gouvernement en créant un "ministère de la condi-

tion féminine"; à l'heure où les femmes réclament des droits égaux aux hommes, il aurait été important de créer ce ministère. Ensuite vient le ministère des affaires intergouvernementales qui était tenu auparavant par Marc Lalonde et qui n'a pas été renouvelé. Au moment où le Québec décidera de son avenir, M. Trudeau aurait dû juger important de créer un tel ministère. Il y a aussi l'évincement du cabinet de M. M. Judd Buchanan et Bryce MacKasey. Judd Buchann parce qu'il était en faveur de la démission de Pierre Trudeau en tant que chef du Parti Libéral au mois de décembre dernier et Bryce MacKasey qui autrefois détenait le ministère des postes, n'a pas eu de ministère, à cause de son instabilité.

Mais pourquoi une si grande représentation du Québec et de l'Ontario au sein du

cabinet; 24 des 32 ministères sont détenus par le centre du Canada (Québec et Ontario). Dans le cas du Québec, c'est sûrement à cause de l'appui inconditionnel donné par les Québécois. La forte représentation du Québec au sein du cabinet pourrait être une stratégie du gouvernement pour essayer de combattre le nationalisme québécois. Plusieurs ministères importants sont détenus par des Québécois, comme l'énergie par Marc Lalonde, la justice par Jean Chrétien, la défense nationale par Gilles Lamontagne et les transports par Jean-Luc Pépin. Serait-ce le retour du "French Power"?

Pour l'Ontario, c'est un peu plus surprenant, car la représentation est assez importante compte tenu du nombre de députés élus.

C'est sûrement pour remercier l'Ontario de l'avoir porté au pouvoir, car c'est

sans doute grâce au reniement de l'Ontario que le Parti Libéral est revenu en force. Quelques ministères clefs sont détenus par des Ontariens, comme l'industrie et le commerce par Herb Gray, les affaires étrangères par Mark MacGuigan.

Somme toute, on ne pourrait pas dire que le Parti Libéral a innové en présentant ce cabinet, 14 membres du cabinet sont de la "vieille gang". Le Parti Libéral aurait peut-être dû mettre du sang nouveau dans son parti afin de faire une meilleure impression sur les provinces de l'ouest et que ce parti représente toutes les régions du Canada et non le centre du Canada; de toute façon il faudra sûrement que le gouvernement change ce système de représentation afin d'avoir des membres du cabinet qui représenteront tout le Canada.

Wells Takes Flak at Symposium



Gord Cochrane

Like the numerous federal-provincial conferences that have put Canadian unity in jeopardy because they bit off more than they could chew, last weekend's symposium on the Quebec referendum was too ambitiously planned to allow a thorough digestion of its large plateful of material.

The symposium did, however, come off without any noticeable hitches which was surely a credit to the organizers.

Four of the six Saturday afternoon workshops were not logically linked to the morning's two panel discussions which tended to limit the possibility of an enlightening free flow of view-points. The two workshops that were related were, in contrast, much livelier as the speakers had already staked out their part of the turf, and members of the disappointingly small crowd had

formed opinions and formulated questions.

The symposium appeared to suffer from the same defect as the referendum question itself. Too much had been proposed, so there could be no simple questions answerable with only yes, no, or undecided.

The appearance of Ontario Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Tom Wells at the afternoon plenary was an opportunity for a small number of Franco-Ontarians to release their pent-up frustration at this province's limited, piecemeal approach to French language rights. Gerard Levesque, secretary of l'Association Canadienne-française de l'Ontario, claimed that French has been treated in Ontario as if it was a foreign language. Wells rejected this assertion. Marc Llanos, a teacher at Penetanguishene Secondary School, told the minister of the limited number of course offerings for his francophone students to which Wells responded with the view that the situation "should be looked into".

The minister faced an unsympathetic audience when

he was asked to explain why French has not been designated as an official language in Ontario. He stated that the Davis government is fearful that official status could be a detriment to the spread of French language services, and is also wary of a backlash from anglophone Ontarians and other minority groups denied similar benefits. He did, however, get the backing of Quebec Liberal MNA Claude Forget, who agreed that Franco-Ontarians do not necessarily need French to be an official language as long as reform continues.

Wells said he opposes the concept of self-determination for Quebec or any other province, but he does not expect the referendum to pass. He also denied the allegation that the province supports the constitutional status-quo, though he disclosed no specific Ontario proposals.

An entertaining speaker at each of the sessions he attended was MNA Gerard Godin, the highest ranking Parti Québécois member in attendance. His colourful use of the English language and emotional state-

ments of the black and white of Quebec's situation, was reminiscent of the qualities of his leader. Despite being a prominent poet before being elected to the National Assembly, his impassioned remarks centred on the economics of Confederation and sovereignty-association more than on the cultural and linguistic arguments usually employed by the PQ.

Referring to the independence movement, he said: "Some people call it nationalism, I call it bucks and clout". He compared Quebec's place in Confederation to the situation of the American states before the revolution of 1776 saying there should be no taxation without majority representation.

The constitutional sharing of powers between Ottawa and the provinces, he said, was not decided by Moses or God meaning there should be no great reluctance to make needed reforms. He claimed the British North America Act was written with only a handful of Quebecers present leading him to ask: "Is it sufficient to take what they gave us then as a con-

cession?". The choice facing Quebecers, he said, is between clout or Claude (Ryan).

He said the Quebec Liberal Party, as the representative of Ottawa, is fighting to maintain federal control over his province. The Ryan proposal to force the federal government to consult the provinces on appointments, such as that of the president of the CBC, he called meaningless to the lives of Quebecers other than those being considered for the jobs. He told of one elderly woman living in his constituency of Mercier who said she would vote "non" in the referendum because she is afraid of losing the pension she receives from Ottawa. He accused the Quebec Liberals of spreading these stories in the province.

Godin said, if anglophone Quebecers have been forced into a ghetto of sorts by PQ policies, Franco-Ontarians must be in a genocidal situation. He did admit that the Davis government's step-by-step approach to French language services could succeed, although he said eternity is a long time especially towards the end.

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is unlikely that the administrations of the provinces universities would take any action that would endanger their comfortable jobs just for the sake of accessibility to universities for all residents of Ontario.

As students we should unite and reject the proposed increases in tuition. The new G.C.S.U. should call a general assembly of College to discuss the best possible protest action that can be taken.

Robert Mawhinney

To The Editor,

On behalf of the member of Glendon's own Quiff, I would like to thank the many Glendonites who helped make last Friday night so successful.

In particular I would like to think Brian Barber for making us sound so good (?), Dave Flaherty and Steve Devine for the spectacular light & video show, Martin Green and the G.C.S.U. for backing us, and D House Wood for staging the show. But most importantly I have to thank the hundreds of people who came out to see us and

gave us such a warm reception.

You guys made it one of the best night in my four years at Glendon. Well see you again on April 11th.

Spliff

To The Editor:

I was very surprised to find the number of posters being put up by the candidates for the G.C.S.U. next year. The posters reflect the tightness of the races this year. But the amount of advertising in this campaign is ridiculous. Every where you go, there are posters,

thousands of them, from little circles to big squares, stars and all sorts of logos. The quality of each campaign poster is interesting, but the quantity is simply appalling. I sincerely hope that next year's student council puts a limit as to the amount of posters allowable to each candidate.

On another note, reflecting the selection of Joe Holmes as Editor, I can only hope that his interests in the paper will be genuine. Being with the paper for so many years, Joe's experience should enable

him to do a competent job. But, it is also dangerous to presume that Joe will definitely get the job. There has been some talk of Joe being turned down by the majority of the voters. If this should be the case, it will be the first time that the voters have rejected the appointment of next year's Editor. Whatever the outcome and whoever is Editor, let him be fully responsible and qualified to present a viable addition to next year's edition of the paper.

Cam Bouchard

“OUI” Pour Les Francophones Hors Québec

par Beaudouin St-Cyr

Bravo à l'Association Culturelle Franco-Canadienne de la Saskatchewan (ACFC) pour l'honnêteté et le courage qu'elle démontre en encourageant les Québécois à dire “OUI” à la question référendaire du Parti Québécois. En fait, il faut comprendre que l'ACFC n'est pas souverainiste, au contraire, mais luride et certaine qu'un “OUI” débloquent le dossier constitutionnel pour les Francophones Hors Québec. On applaudit leur courage car l'on sait que la plus grande partie, si ce n'est la totalité, de leurs subventions viennent des coffres fédéraux et provinciaux. Il va sans dire que sans ces fonds, il serait difficile si-

non impossible pour les Fransaskois de maintenir un tel organisme provincial. Ayant fait le premier pas, il reste à se demander si le geste de l'ACFC sera suivi par les autres organisations provinciales qui n'en ont pas moins à perdre. Ce n'est pas en se taisant maintenant, lorsque les enjeux sont élevés, que nous allons améliorer notre situation collective. Ce n'est pas non plus en jouant à l'autruche avec la tête dans le sable à la recherche des quelques graines données “généreusement” par le gouvernement provincial que la situation va changer. L'Association Canadienne-Française de l'Ontario va-t-elle réagir positivement ou va-t-elle encore “espérer des chan-

gements constitutionnels positifs” tout en se promenant entre les forces du “OUI” et du “NON”. Et qu'en est-il de la Fédération des Francophones Hors Québec (FFHQ) ... va-t-elle finalement arriver à la conclusion logique de son argumentation? Oui, nous sommes “Sans Pays”, on le sait et ce depuis pas mal longtemps mais que faire maintenant sinon aider le groupe québécois de la famille canadienne-française à finalement s'accomplir librement. La FFHQ va-t-elle se décider maintenant, deux mois après le référendum, ou va-t-elle tout simplement s'échapper dans “Le Rêve d'Un Avenir Utopique”?

En gardant le silence, les francophones hors Québec

font preuve de la pire lâcheté de leur existence collective. De plus, il ne faut pas que le jeu des gouvernements provinciaux, du gouvernement fédéral et des forces “négatives” (lire “NON”). Il ne faut pas se leurrer, le rêve pan-canadien et bel et bien mort et notre situation ici n'est pas rose. Obligés à lutter pour chaque parcelle de pouvoir décisionnel, pour chaque école, pour chaque subvention, même pour nos droits les plus élémentaires comme celui d'être francophone et de le demeurer. Constamment “po gné” dans le cercle vicieux des luttes scolaires, pionniers des gouvernements provinciaux et fédéraux qui savent qu'ainsi nous ne pourrions jamais progresser, que ja-

mais nous ne pourrions cesser de survivre pour enfin, après deux cent ans, vivre, il est temps de se lever et de dire “NON” à ces forces obscures politiques et bureaucratiques et de dire “OUI” à l'avenir du français en Amérique du Nord. Ce “OUI” enthousiaste sera entendu de Victoria à St-Johns .. témoin d'une longue lutte perdue...

ce “OUI” sera le cri de cygne des francophones canadiens mais en même temps sera une voix positive vers le Québec... la voix de ceux qui ont cru... qui ont espéré et qui ont véritablement tenté l'expérience canadienne... ceux-ci reviennent aujourd'hui bafoués et ridiculisés!!!

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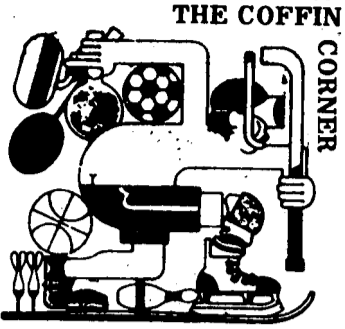
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THE COFFIN CORNER

By Ron Hoff

Off the top, congratulations to the York Yeoman basketball team for their victory over Windsor last week. The win gives the Yeoman the Ontario Universities Athletic Association's championship and allows them to head off to the national championships, in Calgary March 13-15, on a winning note.

The Yeoman were led by guard David Coulthard, winner of the McPherson Trophy as the most valuable player in the playoff, who scored 39 of York's 90 points in last Sunday's final.

Last Tuesday saw the N.H.L. trading deadline come and go with nonoise, strange as it may seem after this season of wheeling and dealing from Punch Inlach. Happy Harold, on the other hand, had his wrists slapped by the Board of Governors, who upheld league president John Ziegler's \$10,000 fine of Baliard for his court action against Sittler and Palmateer over the Showdown series earlier this season.

With the trading deadline gone and Mike Palmateer still here the Coffin Corner calmly predicts that both he and Sittler will be Leafs come next training camp. (Anyone thinking of placing any bets on that prediction are advised to first check the C.C. Call's record. See below).

Since I'm in a predicting mood, here is one more slightly fearless forecast: the Buds will advance to the semi-finals where their lack of a solid defense will cause their elimination.

After last week's column, in which Canadian athletes were knocked for settling for less than first, it was foot in the mouth time for yours truly when Thunder Bay's 15 year old Steve Collins set a record jumping 124 metres at the Lahti hill in Finland. It was the longest jump ever off that hill and also the longest official jump in Finland, home of Olympic gold medalist Jouko Tormamen. One has to wonder how far the kid will fly when he reaches his peak of physical ability, which ought to be in just about four years.

The Coffin Corner Call likes the 5 - 0 record of Mert Thompsett's Winnipeg rink at the world junior men's curling championship taking place

in Kitchener. Mert and the boys will go home to Winnipeg winners. Record: atrocious.



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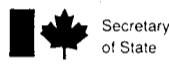
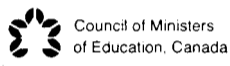
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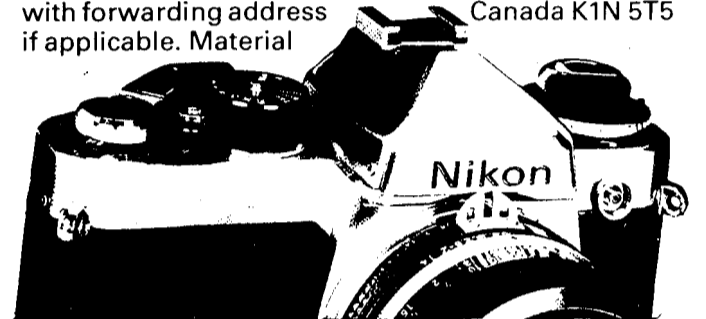


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The Second Last Ravage

By Cindy Thompson

Who could rustle up a three set show stocked full of Glendon's "top 30" rock'n roll-punk new wave tunes in two months for Glendon students? Just four boys from Glendon, as the saying goes. Quiff showed their concern for the continuation of the high standard of entertainment Glendonites demand. Steve "spliff" shunned his steve "sick" image with his surprising performance on vocals right from "sweet Jane" on. The boys stayed in high gear, showing vitality and variety with songs from the stones, Gary Newman, and last, but certainly not least to Glendonites, Teenage Head.

There's something unique about having Chris, Steve,



Once a Quiff, always a Quiff photo: Larry Organ

Matt and Garth entertain their fellow 'students, and that is that they care. That's why they dedicated songs-to ACDC band-member, "the guy who drank too much," and to March 7's birthday girl. And that's why the audience was subject to Dave Flaherty's "video extravaganza," and to a completely new rendition of "I saw her standing there".

It seems ironic that quiff drummer "C.O.-tip" would account for their sell-out capacity crowd by saying, "It was the people-without the audience enthusiasm we wouldn't have got into it." It was because of several catalysts, only one of which was the audience. Another was the energy of the boys

in the band- it was Matthew's "clinique" blush, the switching of the instruments, the pleas of "GO CRAZY" and Garth Douglas' well-written Teenage suicide and we want your Daughters.

Sure, they're amateurs and they made the mistakes that amateurs make on their premiers night. But musical talent like this doesn't come along too often. Matthew Douristhinksitshould. "There should be an exclusive Glendonite band every year." This would be one to keep on the tradition of GRE and Quiff.

So for those who like a night of "craziness" and are not hung up on musical perfection, be sure to catch Quiff for "the Last Ravage" on April 11th.

The Movie Buff

By Joseph Holmes

Wow! Nobody won the Jimmy Durante quote! This week let's get easy and look at this exchange between Groucho Marx and Margaret Dumont:

"My husband is dead."
 "I'll bet he's just using that as an excuse."
 "I was with him to the end."
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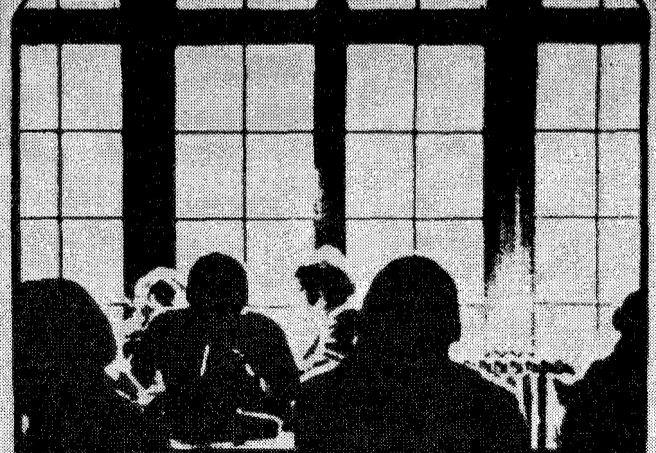
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