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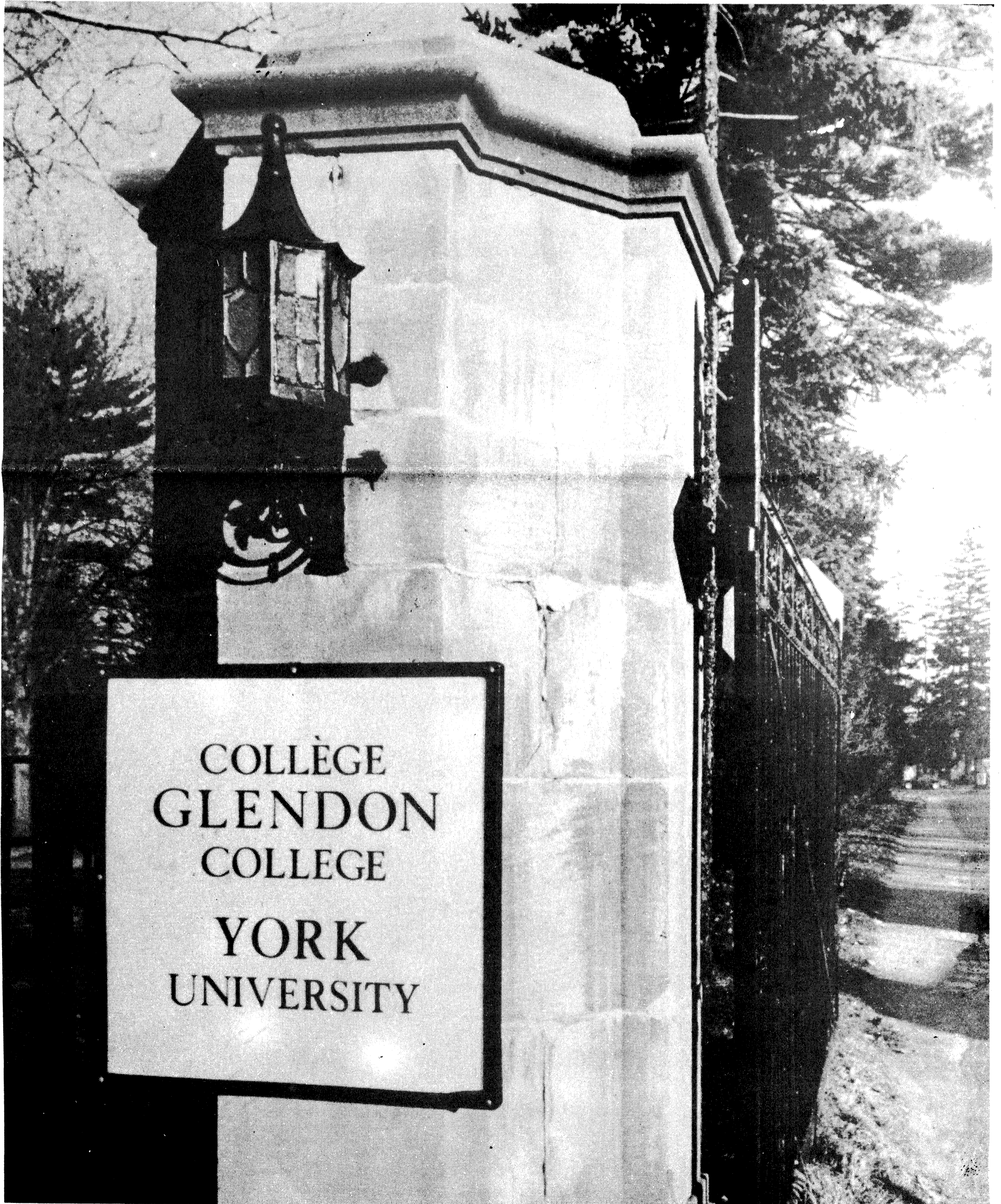
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Radio-Glendon will be having a KINKY KRISTMAS PARTY AND BONDAGE DANCE on Saturday, December 5. Advance tickets will go on sale this week for only \$1.00 and will remain on sale until they run out. Tickets at the door will be \$2.00.

Glendon's Women's Inter-college Basketball team will face Stong College at Glendon on Monday, Nov. 23. Game time is 7:30 pm in the large gym. Spectators are welcome. The leading scorer for the team with just under half the schedule completed, is Elaine Petit. Glendon's next home game will be played in the large gym on November 30, against Osgoode College.

Michael Scheloo, Canadian refugee co-ordinator for Amnesty International will be sidcussing various aspects of the refugee situation as it relates to Canadians, and the work that A.I. is doing in this area. (6:30 pm, Fireside room, Nov. 23).

On Wednesday, December 16, 1981 at 8:15 pm the Glendon Gallery sponsors a concert of choral music for Christmas performed by the Jubilate Singers of North York. The concert will include both music to listen to and audience participation carols and will be followed by a wine and cheese reception.

The Glendon Gallery will be open that evening with a special exhibition of Children's Book Illustrations, curated by Anne West.

The concert will take place in Theatre Glendon, Glendon College, 2275 Bayview Ave. Tickets: general admission \$8.00, senior citizens, students and Glendon Gallery members, \$7.00.

Reservations: 487-6206

Norm Crandles, Food and Beverage Manager of York University, will be visiting both the Hilliard and Wood residences, next week in order to meet with any students interested in discussing Food and Beverage services at Glendon. Mr Crandles will be at Wood residence at 7:00 and 8:30 on Tuesday November 24 and at Hilliard on Thursday November 26 at 7:00 and 8:30. Beaver Foods Manager Eric Cameron will also be in attendance at these meetings as well as representatives from the Glendon Food and Beverage Committee. Posters will be posted in the residences advertising which common rooms the meetings will be held in.

Males are wanted to participate as subjects in a psychological experiment. If you are interested, call at 481-0473 and ask Bernard Parent. Tke subjects will receive money for two sessions of 20-25 minutes each.

The field House is now accepting registrations for Winter Term Instructional Courses. The Programme includes exerdance, massage and relaxation, karate, acti-vetics-fitness to a beat, yoga, mini-exerdance, squash, swimming stroke improvement, leader patrol, and scuba diving. Please register in advance at the Field House or phone 487-6150. Payment must accompany registration.

The department of psychology at Glendon College is sponsoring a guest lecture to be given on Wed. Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Senior Common Room, (3rd floor of York Hall). The speaker is Professor Joan Grusec from the U of T, and the title of the lecture is: "From Al Capone to Al Schweitzer: teaching children altruism.

EXAM TIME IS HERE!!

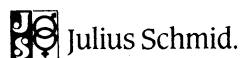
Learn how to reduce anxiety and increase your effectiveness on exams. For further information, contact Wendy at the Counselling Centre during the week of Nov. 23. 487-6154, located in Glendon Hall.

The GCSU will be presenting two live bands for yur dancing pleasure this Friday November 20 in the cafeteria. Headlining the bill will be Peer Pressure with special guests Beat Beat. Admission is \$2.00 for Glendon/York; \$3.00 for guests. York I.D. will be required. All guests must be signed in by Glendon/York students. A student may sign in a maximum of four guests and shall be held responsible for his guests actions. Doors open at 9:00 p.m. Licensed. See you there!

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Lest we forget

by Kim Levis

Maggots breed inside the dead bodies of atomic blast victims. Malaria, dengue fever, encephalitis spread around the world. The Black Plague is back. Rabid rats roam the deserted streets.

Scenario from the latest Canadian schlock horror film? No. This is a warning from an eminent Boston radiologist in response to Shootin' Ronnie Raygun's claim that a limited nuclear war could be fought in Europe.

The John Wayne of international politics slings out his country's defence policy in a true wild-west fashion... 'There has never been a weapon that someone hasn't come up with a defence. But it could... and the only defence is, well, you shoot yours and we'll shoot o'rs.' at sundown no doubt. Or High Noon.

Even Nixon wasn't as exciting. His term of office was more Soap Opera than True Grit. (More a, Here's-the-Lat-But then the comparison is unfair. Regan had years of practice in Hollywood while Nixon was only flunky for Tail Gunner Joe McCarthy's House of Un-American Activities.

Meanwhile, Soviet President Leonid Breznev is getting worried. NATO would fire

a nuclear 'shot across the bow', or warning detonation of a nuclear weapon over water or uninhabited areas to stall Soviet troops advancing across Europe.

Breznev warns that this strategy would provoke the U.S.S.R. to launch a massive new rearmament program of their own, using more advanced weapons than the SS-20.

Both Reagan and Breznev declare that they are only interested in peace: Reagan states, 'Our goal is peace. It always has been.'; Breznev told German magazine Der Spiegel, 'Our main goal is that no one employs nuclear weapons first.'

Breznev continues 'New kinds of arms are developed that are especially dangerous because they, as the experts say, lower the threshold to a war with nuclear weapons, that is make its outbreak more probable.

'Especially insidious seem to be the utterances of some strategists and politicians in the West about the admissibility of a 'limited' nuclear war and the possibility of winning this war. But if one addresses the heart of the matter, a 'limited' nuclear war can't exist at all. Once begun in Europe or somewhere else-

nuclear war would unavoidably and irrevocably take on a worldwide character.'

Europeans are understandably nervous. October 24-31, Disarmament Week, protests were reminiscent of the 1960's. In Rome there were 300,000 anti-nuclear marchers; in Paris, 100,000; in Brussels, 150,000; in Berlin, 50,000; and in London, 250,000.

Among other things they were protesting the trillion dollar U.S. defense budget. True to Reaganomics, social welfare programs are being slashed to pay for Ronnie's gunslinging. Rawhide Reagan hitches up his belt and warns Americans to tighten theirs.

Canada, which spends roughly \$6 billion a year on defense to honour its NATO commitments, recently honoured the dead from World War I in Remembrance Day ceremonies. The week before, when 4,000 Torontonians marched to City Hall to protest the impending Third World War, one protest badge- a poppy with a nuclear missile for a piston- pronounced, 'To REMEMBER IS TO END ALL WAR'.

World War III may not leave anyone to remember. Fifty



years from now, however, any survivors of atomic blast and Black Plague could 'remember' by rewatching it on the

T.V. late show. If they are really lucky, maybe they can catch a few Ronnie Reagan B-flicks on the side.

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York University fund

by David Haines

As you may or may not know, York University is initiating a program to solicit funds from society's private sector in order to finance new projects for the university. This program, the "York University Fund" is sure to become the topic of much conversation and debate in the future.

In order to familiarize Glendon students with the program, I have "secured" a list of the projects under consideration, and their corresponding installation costs. The list is as follows:

- 1) Capital Projects \$6.4 million:
 - a) Life Science research labs—\$570,000
 - b) Environmental Studies Building—\$2,000,000
 - c) Atmospheric observatory—\$300,000
 - d) Revision of Athletics Complex—\$3,000,000
 - e) Arboretum Phase One—\$400,000
 - f) Theatre Workshop—\$175,000

2) Computer, Telecommunications and Teaching:

- a) Telecommunications research—\$235,000
- B) Computer terminal facility—\$28,000
- c) Administrative studies computer centre—\$160,000
- d) Mini-computer, Arts—\$50,000
- e) Mini-computer, Science—\$125,000
- f) Microscopes (Biology)—\$204,000
- g) Modernization of language labs—\$30,000

3) Libraries (2,000,000):

- a) Collections development—\$1,500,000
- b) Conversion of card catalogues—\$500,000

4) Research (\$2,802,000):

- a) Laser research—\$264,000
- b) Analytical Biology equipment—\$146,000
- C) Molecular biology—\$160,000
- d) Nuclear magnetic resonance facility—\$262,000
- e) Research in earth science—\$300,000
- f) Canadian business research—\$250,000
- g) retailing programs—\$200,000
- h) Applied linguistics—\$20,000
- i) Centre for Canadian Studies—\$800,000
- j) Research in mass communications—\$250,000
- h) Studies in violence—\$150,000

5) Public Service and National Development (\$575,000):

- a) Academic Business Seminars—\$50,000
- b) Corporate development seminars—\$25,000
- c) summer institutes—\$150,000
- d) Pre-university program—\$150,000
- e) York Community Orchestra and Choir—\$25,000
- f) York television—\$100,000
- g) York Youth day camp—\$75,000

6) Educational Development — (\$2,428,000):

- a) Clinical legal education—\$400,000

b) International business program—\$400,000

c) Entrepreneurial business program—\$150,000

d) Studies in language and learning problems—\$175,000

e) Canadian business teaching materials—\$125,000

f) Scholarships—\$440,000

g) Study skills centre—\$300,000

h) Rehabilitation services program—\$100,000

i) Internships for administration students—\$50,000

j) Field experience placement—\$100,000

k) Summer science project—\$100,000

l) Research in translation—\$10,000

m) Second language training—\$26,000

n) French at Baie St. Paul—\$12,000

o) Off campus courses—\$40,000

This is the breakdown of the "needed" funds. York will also be soliciting for \$6,000,000 for supplementary programs, so their total goal is, in fact, \$21,000,000! Whether or not this goal is reached remains to be seen, but what is more important is, if this goal is not reached, to which projects will the money go? This remains to be seen.

Perhaps we should all give consideration to what we would choose if a chance had to be made, for the good of the university, as some of these projects are obviously more important than others. Maybe it should be up to us to decide.

EDITORIAL

God knows that if the student council did something constructive for student issues, we at Pro Tem would gladly proclaim it. After all, why shouldn't we? But as long as we disagree with GCSU policies, we will never hesitate to inform the student body of our position. Unfortunately we have to express our disillusionment once again.

Regardless of who gets elected as V.P. external, that person will only hit a wall. Why? Because a spirit of 'I don't give a damn' prevails among GCSU members and in particular, Perry Mallinos the president. This spirit goes against the tradition of student militancy but favors 'dances'. Some members don't even give a damn about the budget cuts at the provincial and federal government levels. This spirit was eloquently expressed in the president's report at the last council meeting which focused on cultural affairs (ie. dances, clean up committees etc.). This is extremely distressing especially after the federal government budget cutbacks of billions of dollars in E.P.F. When the Pro Tem editor in chief mentioned to council that OFS had organized important activities in which Glendon should be involved, he only received a silent response.

President Mallinos seems to want to review Glendon's membership in OFS. How can one imply such a move in face of today's crisis when it is imperative that the students of Ontario stick together? Furthermore, how can one accuse OFS of not doing

anything when one does not participate in the organization? Mallinos will never really find out about the federation as long as he does not actively participate, or truly get involved in its activities. We all know that only united will students be able to affect government policies.

FOR GOD'S SAKE PERRY!



Dieu sait que le jour où l'association des étudiants fera quelque chose de bien pour les questions étudiantes, nous, de Pro Tem, nous empresserons de les louer! Il n'y a aucune raison de ne pas le faire? Mais tant que nous serons en désaccord avec les prises de position de l'A.E.C.G., nous ne nous gênerons surtout pas pour faire savoir aux étudiants notre position. Et une fois de plus, nous devons exprimer notre déception vis-à-vis certains membres de l'A.E.C.G. et en particulier Perry Mallinos.

Quelque soit la personne qui se fasse élire au poste de vice-président aux affaires externes, elle doit se préparer à se cogner le nez sur un mur. Pourquoi? Parce qu'il règne un esprit de "je m'en foutisme" chez plusieurs membres du conseil étudiant (notamment le président Perry Mallinos). Ce "je m'en foutisme" touche le côté mili-

tantisme étudiant. On se fout éperdument des coupures de budget du gouvernement provincial et du gouvernement fédéral. Nous en avons eu la meilleure preuve à la dernière réunion de l'A.E.C.G. Le rapport du président était presque entièrement consacré aux affaires culturelles (c'est-à-dire danses, équipes de nettoyage etc.). Cela est d'autant plus désarmant que le gouvernement fédéral vient de présenter un budget dans lequel sont prévues des coupures dans l'ordre des milliards de dollars dans les programmes fiscaux entre les gouvernements fédéral et provinciaux. Lorsque le rédacteur de Pro Tem souligna que la Fédération des Étudiants de l'Ontario (FEO) avait organisé des activités d'importance auxquelles Glendon se devait de participer, il ne rencontra que du silence.

Le président Perry Mallinos semble même vouloir remettre en question la présence de Glendon au sein de la FEO. Comment peut-on agir de la sorte lorsqu'il est important que les étudiants de la province restent unis pour faire face à la crise que nous vivons? De plus, comment peut-on accuser la FEO de ne rien faire quand on ne participe pas à ses activités et réunions? Perry Mallinos ne saura jamais ce que fait la fédération tant et aussi longtemps qu'il ne s'impliquera pas. Personne n'ignore que c'est l'union qui fait la force. Il est donc important que nous restions membres de la FEO.

POUR L'AMOUR DU CIEL
PERRY...

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letter of the week

Cher Nicol,

Eh oui, ceux qui pensaient que Glendon allait être débarassé du (et je cite) "réactionnaire" "Fascist you and a racist too, yes you" vont en être pour leur reste. Bien qu'à Chicago et loin de Toronto, j'ai encore de très bonnes antennes à Toronto. Grâce à mon espionne préférée, ma "blonde", je suis régulièrement tenu au courant de ce qui se passe à Glendon. J'aimerais ici offrir mes commentaires sur la situation en général à Glendon et la situation du Pro Tem en particulier.

J'aimerais d'abord féliciter le Principal Garigue. Finalement, les efforts des francophones et anglophones éclairés, les efforts des Québécois comme des Franco-ontariens, n'auront pas été vains. Quelqu'un nous a écouté. Quelqu'un s'est enfin aperçu que Glendon devait être bilingue non pas de nom, mais de fait. Principal Garigue, ceux d'entre nous qui pendant trois ans ont, sans relâche, travaillé dans le même sens que vous, pour donner à Glendon cette spécificité qui d'année en année s'évaporerait, finalement

voient la fin d'une longue traversée du désert. Nous pensions prêcher dans le désert, nous l'avons en fait traversé!!!

Principal Garigue, il me semble impensable que certains membres de la Faculté s'opposent à vos vues. Vous avez, j'en suis certain, l'appui des étudiants. Après tout, Glendon et ses professeurs sont là pour servir les étudiants, non pas les étudiants et Glendon pour servir les professeurs. Cela peut paraître extrême (évidemment) mais qu'ils s'adaptent!!!

Parlant de ces derniers, ceux appartenant à CUEW parlent une fois de plus de faire la grève. J'ai été profondément déçu d'apprendre que l'A.E.C.G., encore une fois, était tombé dans le panneau de les appuyer. Non seulement sommes-nous utilisés, mais encore ceux qui vont souffrir le plus d'une grève, ce seront les étudiants. "On se fait avoir des deux bords." Si les professeurs à temps partiel veulent faire la grève, qu'ils la fassent, mais qu'ils nous laissent la paix. Ce sont leurs problèmes.

J'ai été étonné de voir autant de défections au sein de l'A.E.C.G.. Je comprends les motifs de ceux qui ont démissionné (surcroît de travail — impossibilité de faire son travail adéquatement) mais ce que je comprends moins, c'est que ces motifs n'aient pas été examinés avant de se présenter aux élections. Cela aurait évité beaucoup de problèmes à l'A.E.C.G. et à son président, Perry Mallinos (s'il n'a pas encore démissionné lui aussi). Note: Félicitations à la présidente des élections pour son travail. Non seulement est-elle ravissante, mais encore elle est efficace. (Et je sais ce dont je parle...) Ceci est un commentaire tout à fait objectif... (Note du rédacteur: Qui oserait en douter Georges?)

Finalement Pro Tem Nicol, j'ai entendu dire que certains pensaient à un 'Alternative' version 1981. Mon Dieu, j'ai l'impression que cette lettre aurait pu être écrite l'an passé. Certains n'apprennent jamais. Le seul et unique moyen de changer quelque chose, c'est de l'intérieur. Si

on n'aime pas, on essaie d'exposer ses vues et responsable et on essaie de participer à l'élaboration d'une nouvelle stratégie. On ne va pas faire de la 'masturbation intellectuelle' à la cafétéria. On agit!!!

Cette tactique (changement par l'intérieur) a été appliquée à l'A.E.C.G. avec beaucoup de succès par certains d'entre nous l'année passée. N'est-ce pas Baudouin? 'Censure' (yes, you too...!)

En jetant un coup d'oeil au Pro Tem, j'ai été favorablement impressionné. Les éditoriaux vont directement à la substance du problème. Pas de radotages excessifs, ni de verbiages et de positions extrêmes. Un équilibre qui s'imposait après l'expérience de l'année passée.

La section des sports est aussi de qualité. Divertissante et informative. Un bon point, félicitations. Evidemment les épithètes que Lee 'Robin Hood' Zimmerman, dit le velu, lançait à tout le monde, me manquent, mais il est difficile d'aller aussi bas deux années consécutives...

Il y a place pour de l'amélioration à Pro Tem, il y en aura toujours. Je suis certain que toi-même, Nicol, le sait. Mais pour une fois que la qualité, l'objectivité et le bilinguisme (3 éléments essentiels au journal) sont réunis, on ne commencera pas à chercher midi à quatorze heures pour trouver les *bibittes*.

Voilà, c'était les profondes considérations de Georges Lemieux, directement de Chicago. Nicol, si tu reçois des lettres ou commentaires concernant ces quelques lignes, je tiens à te dire de me les faire parvenir. Il me fait toujours plaisir d'avoir des nouvelles de mes nombreux amis et ennemis. De toute façon, cela égayera mes longues nuits froides à Chicago, entre deux modèles mathématiques de résolutions de conflits!

Georges Lemieux
Ex-membre de l'A.E.C.G.
Ex-membre de Pro Tem
mais avant tout,
ancien Glendonien
Northwestern University
Chicago, Illinois

Letters/Lettres

Dear Sir,

With respect to Perry Mallinos' Mid-Term reflections, Perry stated that he felt that Glendon 'eventually should do away with the unilingual stream'. Well, to this I say Perry, go to heck! I'm really burned up when someone like Perry Mallinos who studied in the unilingual stream says that Glendon should do away with that stream. Why does he want to deprive others from the many advantages of Glendon? It makes me sick knowing that the man we elected to represent us wants to eliminate our chances of the things he had a chance at.

Thanks alot Perry! I cannot believe that someone who apparently likes Glendon, does not want others to reap the same advantages that Glendon offers, regarding location, size, convenience and a chance for unilingual students to experience another culture from another region of the country. Glendon promotes a sense of unity between two solitudes and separate identities. We are privileged to be brought together in such a beautiful environment and such a learning experience as our own Glendon college.

It seems to me that Perry doesn't care what happens to Glendon after he goes. As long as he benefited from Glendon, he is happy.

I believe that Glendon is an unique opportunity that deserves to be preserved. If Perry as the president of the college does not feel that he can properly protect that identity of Glendon, and help it flourish rather than opting for its demise, he should step down and relinquish his control over that end.

It is apparent that he has felt this way for some time therefore, I feel that Perry has no options left open to him except one: to decline his duties as president for the second term and let someone

else, who will try whole-heartedly to bring Glendon to a higher profile as a leader in the opportunity field of learning another language and be involved in a great experience such as Glendon.

I believe that Slendon is a place that should continue to offer opportunity for all who desire its benefits. Why doesn't our own student council president feel that way? I cannot explain it!

Andrew Fox

I would like to express my views on the recent CUEW strike and also address the Glendon College Student Council. I also hope that in future you will refer to the Student Council as council and not GCSU because the GCSU includes all students and not only those that are elected representatives.

Many students will now be saying that CUEW once again dumped on students and quality of education for more money, job security, and a lighter workload in terms of grading assistance. I do not share this view. CUEW is very concerned about cutbacks and the quality of education. I have come to this conclusion by spending many hours on the picket line with them. They were on strike for a week without pay and with little support from students and faculty (appologies for those who gave support). The union, with its limited backing, was in no position to continue an effective campaign except for stopping mail, food and beer deliveries. The latter being the biggest concern of the student council.

I see the blame for the failure of this strike to be put squarely on the backs of the students, the faculty, and not to mention our glorious student council with its 'no, but maybe, then again' position. We as students must suffer by receiving a sub-par education with congested classrooms. Many CUEW mem-

bers must have thought when ratifying the contract, that students and YUFA do not care enough about quality of education and why should they care when they fight virtually alone? Their workload will not be substantial with the new settlement.

The lack of support did not help CUEW at the bargaining table at all. If students and YUFA members cared about quality of education as much as we say we do, we should have bombarded the administration at the picket line and any other way in full force so our united message could clearly be heard.

I would like to commend you on your excellent editorial of last week. The only weakness it had was not condemning the Student Council as a sub-zero dance committee. I must say that I lost the very little respect I had for them by viewing and participating in their meetings.

Ex-VP. External Jordan Glick put together such a morally poor motion to support the strikers, that even CUEW would have trouble accepting it. Jordan, contrary to your beliefs, CUEW was not also negotiating in bad faith. The subsequent motion put forward by President Perry Mallinos was silly to say the least. How could a council in their right minds accept a motion that endorses strike principals and not the strike action necessary to obtain them?

This position might be easier for some of us to comprehend when the Council as a whole and specifically the Chairperson, Carl Miller, allows the VP Academic, Pierre Gagnon to appoint the History Rep. without a course union election, which is totally and irresponsibly unconstitutional. Under Article XIV, Section II of our constitution, which is grounds for impeachment and failure to carry out constitutional duties, the

Chairperson could be impeached for allowing Council to break the laws of the Constitution. It is his duty to uphold and maintain those laws. I do not want to see the council draw abstractions from the constitution and past blunders, I want them to follow the constitution to the letter because they are taking \$40.00 from each full-time equivalent student. The \$40. and the Constitution are a binding contract.

I am still waiting for our October General Meeting which our constitution specifically calls for, and for our councillors to give us a report on their activities to date. I

It should be interesting.

In Solidarity,
Bruno Marchese
PS. Whatever happened to the 'Scrip List' council?

November 9, 1981
York University Fund: In Pursuit of Tomorrow

This letter is to inform you that I will not contribute to the campaign and to give you some of the reasons why. I happen to believe in the right to education and good education for everyone; my generation was raised with hopes and promises for the future that are turning sour rapidly. Just looking at who can now afford to go to university and the decline in quantity and quality of services tells you what the priorities of people leading this country are.

Being a library worker at the University allows me to see that the students are not the only ones having to pay and suffer from the cutbacks and changes of priorities. As an employee of the University, seniority or length of services can, at the best, make you less threatened by the cutbacks (just last month, 16 jobs were made redundant in my bargaining unit). We are not only facing a situation where we have less employees to provide the same services to a larger community (higher enrolment), but we are also facing important technological changes, the effects of which are not particularly encouraging (to say the least) for women in the already underpaid clerical sector. Not only are we, York University employees, lucky when our salary can follow the inflation rate, but we are also facing (and I experienced it last May myself) a situation where jobs are downgraded despite increased workload and adaptation to new and more sophisticated tech-

nology. I could go on for very long like this but I can't.

I will just end by saying that with \$13,920.00 a year as salary, feeling relieved at the end of each month when I can make both ends meet, I am in no situation to contribute to the campaign. I still believe (or dream) that education is a right, not a privilege.

Yours sincerely,
Michèle Leroux


Dear Sir,

The Pro Tem editorial of Oct. 30, 1981 saw fit to attack the GCSU council's stand on the CUEW demands and the CUEW strike action. Council's position was criticized as being 'non-committal', 'choosing the easy way out' and 'extremely hypocritical'.

In making these accusations, it becomes painfully obvious that the Pro Tem editors have conveniently chosen to overlook council's primary reason for even existing, namely, the responsible representation of Glendon student interests.

It is fine and dandy for Pro Tem to come out and unconditionally support the union's demands and even go so far as to support strike action and encourage students to join the picket line. It is quite another matter however, when a democratically elected representative body, such as the student council, ostensibly representing the best interests of its electorate (students) decides to take a stand such as this. Council's first priority, no matter what stand it has taken on the issues, must be to first and foremost represent the best interests of students and not the best interests of CUEW, if the representation of CUEW interests is at the expense of student interests. It therefore follows that even though Council chose to support the CUEW demands, specifically the issue of class size, it could not responsibly support in the best interests of students, the CUEW recourse to strike action. The effects of the strike as it were, were quite clearly counter to student interests. The most obvious examples being the cancellation of classes, the interruption of all food and beverage deliveries (to both the student pub and Beaver Foods), mail service and not to mention the hassles involved in simply driving a private vehicle through the


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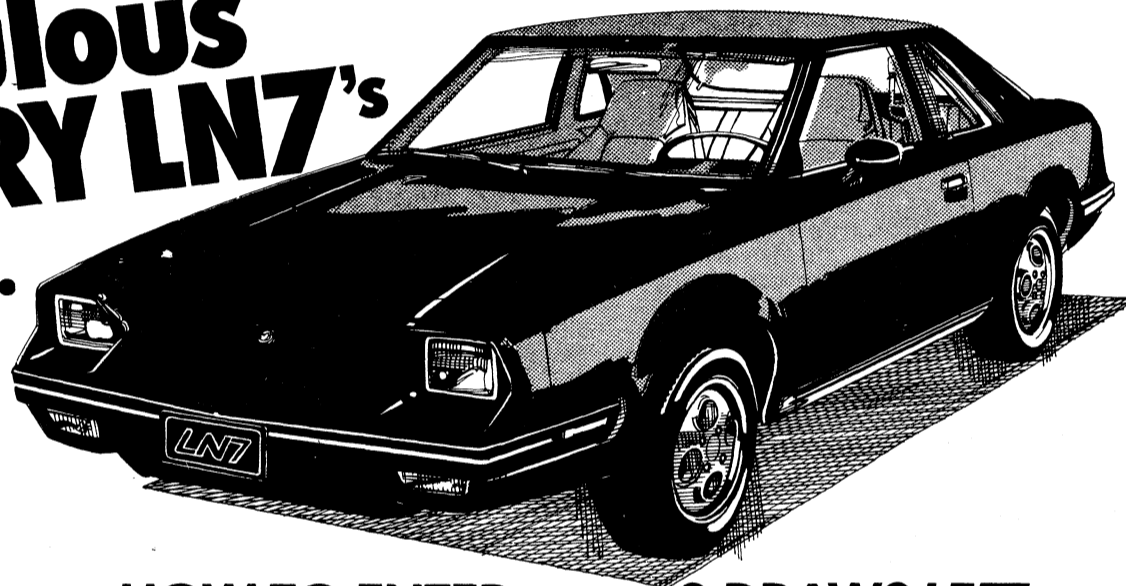
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Computers at Glendon

By Wayne Burnett

Computers are becoming more and more a part of our society and Glendon may take two big steps to catch up with everyone else. There are currently two proposals from Glendon that would provide us with new computer facilities and a new programme in computer analysis.

Currently, Glendon has one course in computer programming employing the APL and Basic computer languages and another course existing on the books only. The APL/Basic course is addressed to the social sciences and is part of the social science division of the department of General Education. The programme is intended towards those who might need to use a computer occasionally as their line of work. It is nowhere near enough for a student wishing to go into computer science occupations.

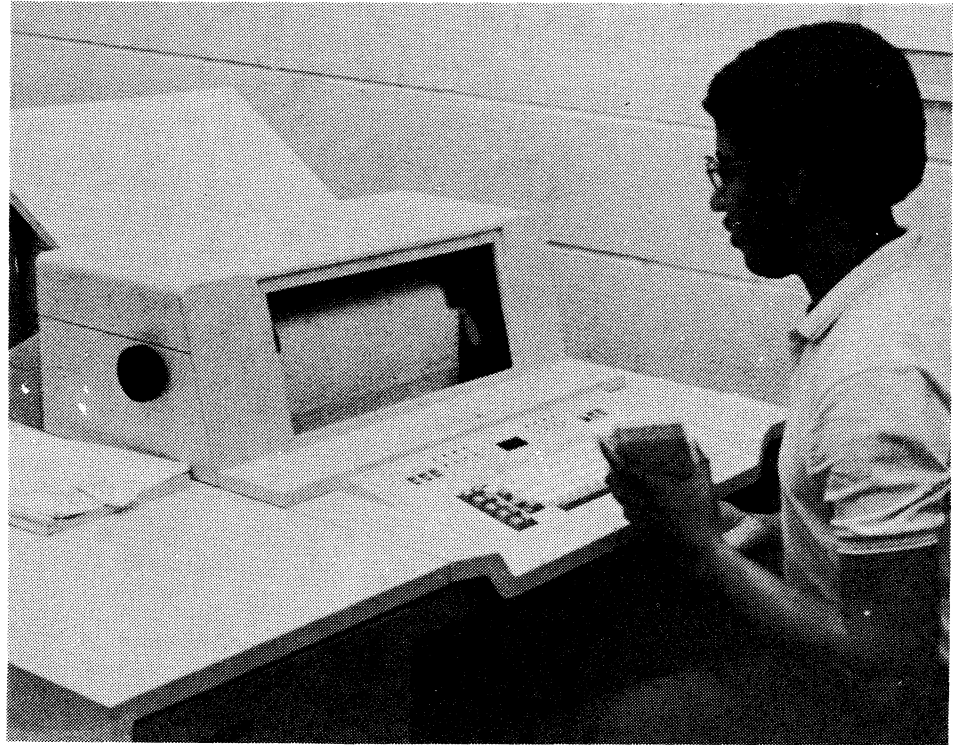
Present facilities include four student video terminals, a printing terminal, and a card reader/line printer set-up for the students, with another video terminal for the advisors and a printing terminal for staff. All of these are hooked into the York-Ryerson Computing Centre (Y-RCC) at the main campus. These facilities, as any computer student will tell you after the first assignment, are quite inadequate. The five black and white video monitors hooked into another video terminal located in 129 are creating lots of business for ophthalmologists.

Therefore, two proposals have been prepared, primarily by Professor Jim Savary, Glendon co-ordinator of computer services who usually teaches the computer course. The first proposal regards facilities. The basis of the proposal is a system of sub-centres in the computer system. Each centre (or node) would handle a computer language or two, but also provide access to the other nodes to process other languages.

To this end, Glendon would have a micro computer complex specializing in APL. As well, we would have access, through the link to Y-RCC, to other languages, like Fortran, Basic, and Cobol. As well, the video monitors and possibly other equipment would be gratefully given up in favour of more modern facilities. For a change, the 'mysterious' left side will become visible with controllable scanning.

The proposal almost met approval last year. As if in anticipation of better facilities the computer course started with an enrolment of about 90 compared to last year's 60. As well, courses in sociology, psychology, english history, political science and economics use the Glendon facilities as do researchers.

To go along with all this new equipment is a proposed computer analysis program in the bilingual stream. The professional concentration will be available as either a major or a minor. The graduate of the programme should be able to leave Glendon and enter a



position in computer analysis or programming in either English or French.

Pierre Garigue, the son of Principal Garigue and a technologist at the 'bad guys' (U of T) computer department, knows of some languages with key words in Spanish or French. Garigue believes that it is unimportant in what language the few (approx. 36) key words of a computer language are in. As well, it would be relatively easy to add an extension to the compiler (the programme in a computer that translates a 'human' com-

puter language like APL or Fortran to a language the computer understands) to allow for key words or error messages in other languages such as French or Spanish.

The computer analysis package proposal worth about \$350,000. over 3 years has been sent to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities for consideration. Without this 'outside funding' the programme is impossible to operate under present funding levels. The computer facilities proposal is being considered

by the Academic Development Fund Committee of York. Both proposals look promising presently. The facilities proposal will leave Glendon secure for some time.

The course programme proposal covers three years and after that time, the programme will have to be cost effective. Until then, Glendon will, if approved, offer a new, bilingual, professional programme to the students of Glendon.

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picket lines. As it were the fate of the Halloween dance, in which over 700 dollars of student money had already been committed, was in limbo. In the end, only a valiant effort on the part of Beaver Foods and the pub in committing a portion of their already depleted stock of alcohol enabled council to salvage the dance. However, the ensuing problems which resulted from the bar having to close early can be directly linked to the presence of the CUEW picket lines.

Had the strike continued any longer than it did, the effects on student interests would have been even more devastating. In this light, council's decision to support the union's demands in principle but not their strike action is most certainly neither hypocritical nor non-committal. Council's stand was the only realistic and responsible stand that could be taken. It is quite possible without being hypocritical to support a union's demands in principle but not to support every action it may undertake towards realizing its demands. Council's stand was only non-committal in the sense that it did not commit itself to supporting the strike action. It rather committed itself to the principle of placing student

interests above C.U.E.W. interests when C.U.E.W. actions could no longer be considered to be consistent with student interests. Instead of supporting the strike it was decided that letters to both the York administration and the C.U.E.W. executive would be sent on behalf of the G.C.S.U., calling for both sides to work together towards ending the strike as quickly as possible.

If council had in fact "chosen the easy way out" (as Pro Tem contends it did) council could have simply ignored its responsibilities to students, and would have unconditionally supported C.U.E.W..

While C.U.E.W. may have decided that strike action was part and parcel with realizing their demands, it should be noted that C.U.E.W. is directly responsible only to its membership and not to the student body.

The council of the G.C.S.U. is also only directly responsible to its membership. Council no matter how much it may have sympathized with the C.U.E.W. demands could not act responsibly on behalf of its membership by supporting a strike so detrimental to the interests of its membership. Council's responsibility is to endeavour to prevent and discourage any strikes

which directly affect students, no matter how important the issues may be, or how insignificant one side may be.

Some may argue that student interests would be better realized by suffering through a short term strike in order to eventually realize long term benefits. It should be noted however that while long term benefits cannot be guaranteed, the sacrifices one must endure in a short term strike can be guaranteed.

The C.U.E.W. strike is a case in point. Despite the six day strike action the issue of class size was never resolved. In other words despite suffering through a six day strike, students in the end gained absolutely nothing.

Quite simply, council can not gamble away short term student interests in pursuit of questionable long term benefits and at the same time act as a responsible, representative body. This does not imply a lack of leadership on council's part but more accurately, reflects the legitimate right of every student to make an individual choice on an issue as grave as strike action.

While Pro Tem may have thrown itself unconditionally behind the strikers demands and actions, the fact remains

that Pro Tem is not a representative body such as the council of the G.C.S.U. Pro Tem obviously does not recognize the role of council and appears to be oblivious to the fact that council's first priority must be the responsible representation of Glendon student interests and not the interests of striking C.U.E.W. members.

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Abortion is murder Mac Eachen cuts EPF

VANCOUVER (CUP) —

Doctors who perform abortions are murderers interested only in money, a prominent Vancouver gynaecologist charged October 7.

"They (the abortionists) might feel badly about chopping up these babies until the cheque arrives," Dr. Brian Frazer told 25 pro-life students at the University of British Columbia.

Fetuses up to 22 weeks old, which are capable of feeling pain, are being physically dismembered while still in their mother's womb, said Frazer.

"There is no justification for abortion under any circumstances," he said. Frazer rejected the term therapeutic abortion, saying "abortion cannot be therapeutic because nothing is healed."

A woman should bear her rapist's child he said. She should not be forced through pregnancy, but rather helped through it.

"She will be very happy when she delivers her baby and gives it up for adoption," said Frazer.

"Abortion committees are groups of self-declared medical hypocrites who are lying, cheating, conniving and murdering in our midst."

Abortion violates the standards of the Canadian Medical Association which promises to respect human life from conception claimed Frazer.

He would like to "see that these foul abortionists are thrown into jail for life" he added.

"I have my mind on a narrow tunnel (narrow-minded), said Frazer. "Abortion is murder."

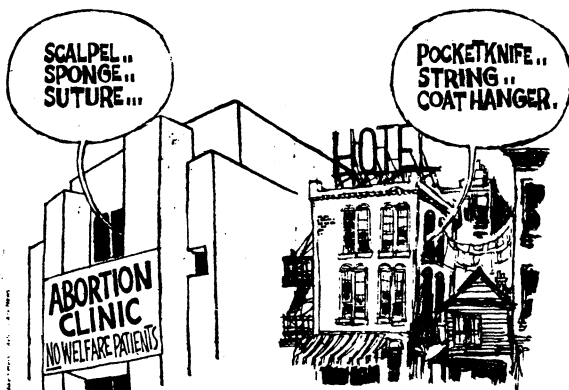
OTTAWA (CUP) —

Student leaders are claiming a temporary victory in halting the federal cutback drive for funding to social services after Thursday night's budget. But a chain of federal proposals for transfer funding and announced reductions in areas of funding to provinces have set the stage for an uncertain future.

Some highlights from Finance Minister Allan MacEachen's budget:

Starting in April, 1982, the federal government wants money paid to the provinces for post-secondary education and health services (called Established Programs Financing) to be "equalized on a per capita basis," with each province receiving the same amount of funding per resident. The move means a federal reduction in that area of \$97 million in over five years, according to budget estimates.

the program of compensating the provinces for tax money they lose under the federal taxation system will be ended next April. Since 1972, this revenue guarantee compensation plan has paid about \$5.5 billion to the provinces, and in the coming five years its axing will amount to \$5.3 billion saved by the federal government.



In total, the EPF adjustments and ending of tax compensation payments will mean that \$5.7 billion will be chopped from the existing transfer programs in the coming five years.

But MacEachen's budget outlines federal tax changes that will, he says, allow provincial revenues to climb by \$3.7 billion in the five year period, producing a net impact of \$1.9 billion in reduced

money available to provinces after the switches.

The budget text says that removal of the revenue compensation plan would not reduce overall funding to the social services, since these transfers were not designed to finance health and education.

The budget included the announcement that the government wants federal-provincial arrangements for the financing of post-secondary education and human resources development to be renegotiated by March 1983, effectively extending the EPF plan an extra year while beginning new talks with provincial finance ministers. If no EPF deal can be struck by the March 1983 deadline, warns the government proposal the federal government could freeze future per capita EPF cash transfers for post-secondary education at the 1982-83 level.

In his speech to the House of Commons, MacEachen stressed that transfers to the provinces over the next five years are still projected to grow at least as fast as the rest of our expenditures. (Note: the analysis means that growth would still happen although it would be significantly less than under current transfer programs.)

In pursuit of restraint said MacEachen, "I am asking no more of the provinces than I have imposed on the government of Canada."

Richard Bellaire, researcher for the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), said they think the budget was something of a victory, "in that, we had seen scenarios of much bigger cuts targeted for post-secondary education this year."

Bellaire said CAUT is now concerned that the provinces are able to provide the resources for education funding. "Clearly, there's a big stick here. The government says that if no satisfactory agreement is reached by March 1983, the government will essentially freeze funding."

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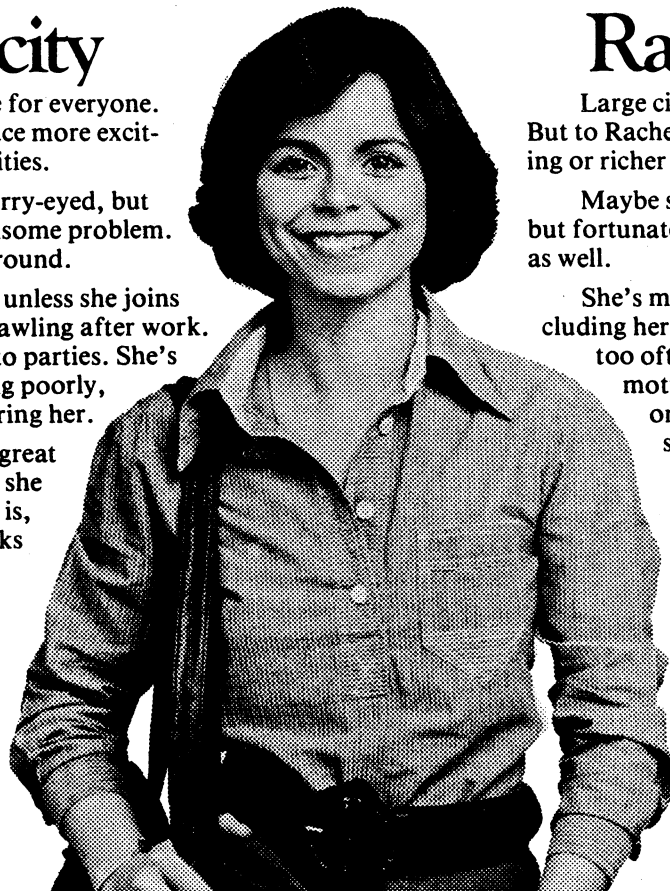
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Rachel thinks it's all a great adventure. She forgets why she first came to the city. Truth is, unless she wises up and backs away soon, small-town girl may very well wind up big-city loser.



Rachel

Large cities may not be for everyone. But to Rachel there's no place more exciting or richer with opportunities.

Maybe she is a little starry-eyed, but fortunately for Rachel, she's a realist as well.

She's made some wise choices, including her decision on drinking. Not too often, not too much, is Rachel's motto. That goes for beer, wine or spirits, no matter where she is or with whom.

The interesting thing is, her moderate lifestyle hasn't made Rachel less popular. Nor has it made the city a less exciting place. It's just making her stronger. Strong enough to win.



Glendon at U.N.

by Wayne Burnett

The world turned its hopes for peace and solutions for acute poverty to Toronto on the November 6-8 weekend. The University of Toronto Model Assembly (UTMA) took on the job of the United Nations and argued its way to a number of important resolutions.

Some of the most interesting delegates were, in fact, Glendonites. Kuwait, Sudan, Jordan Columbia and Democratic Kampuchea were all represented by students who debated gloriously for the inalienable rights of man - though the view of which rights was coloured by the foreign policy of the country each person represented.

That was the most interesting and often frustrating aspect of the assembly: all delegates must honestly represent the views the countries themselves would take, whether the delegate agrees or not.

This requirement put the delegate from Democratic Kampuchea into trouble when the U.S. delegate accused him of misrepresenting the the foreign policy of Democratic Kampuchea. The American delegate went so far as to move a motion of censure against Democratic Kampuchea. Fortunately, the delegate was able to defend himself.

The Jordanian delegation had another problem that occurred frequently. The dele-

R.G.'s financial woes

By Eric Schasmin

There must be a few people who are wondering what happened to CKRG. A non-profit radio station called CKRG used to operate on the Glendon campus but this station, in its original form, has disappeared and what remained of it has evolved into the present Radio-Glendon.

CKRG was managed by former Glendon student Alan Lysaght, who combined the efforts of Glendon students and alumni to operate one of the most interesting, original and versatile radio stations in Toronto.

Unfortunately, CKRG encountered many problems in attempting to obtain an FM license. Essentially, they suffered from a lack of funding, and this lack of money caused the station to stop broadcasting music in July of 1980. CKRG never started up operations (after that month) and manager Alan Lysaght and his close associates (referred to as the Board of Directors) decided to move the majority of the existing equipment out of the Glendon Hall studios as a safety precaution against being stolen.

gation spent days on a speech on the Palestine issue only to have the resolution withdrawn before the speech was heard. They had to resort to sending nasty but diplomatic notes to the U.S.A. delegation.

The topics ranged widely. The dismal situations in Afghanistan, Palestine Democratic Kampuchea and South Africa were discussed. Arms reductions and super power domination were hot items for smaller nations. The delegates argued with excellent knowledge of the matters, obviously the result of many hard hours of research by the students, mostly U of T students, University of Toronto School students and Glendonites. The majority of students at the UTMA are Poli. Sci., economics or international relations majors.

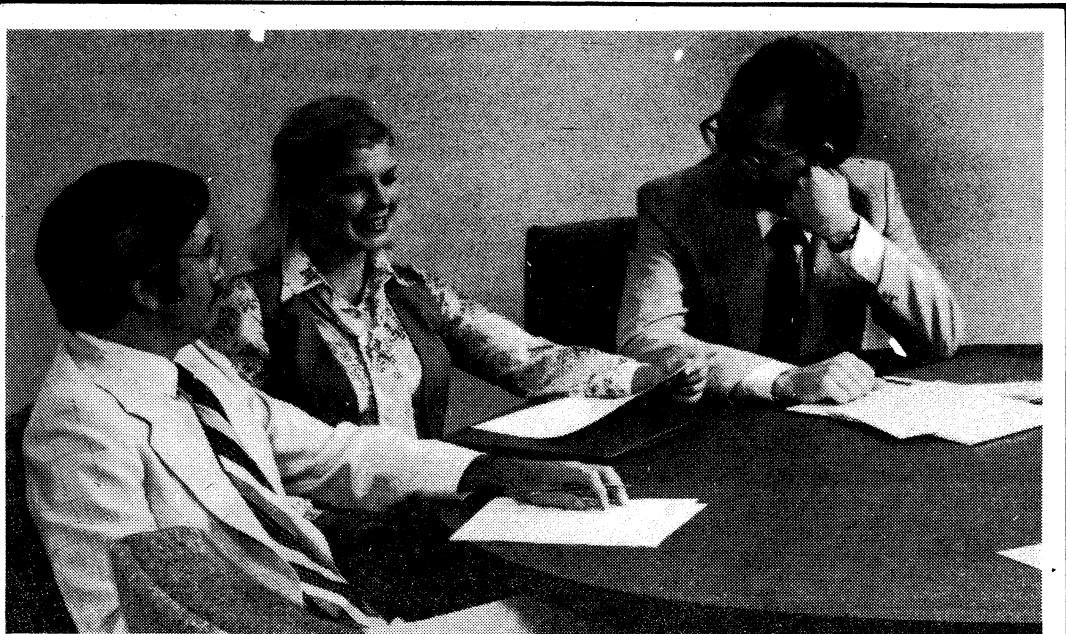
After two and a half days of very serious discussion, the minds started to crack. Idi Amin was nominated to be president of the next UTMA. As well, the USA and USSR joined together to form POWER and immediately attacked China.

The whole event was concluded at a delicious banquet held at U of T. A number of awards were handed out but unfortunately Glendon was blanked out.

Plans are now underfoot for Glendon to hold its own model Security Council. anyone interested in discussing nuclear arms limitations, human rights, food shortages, mass murders,.....

Thus we arrive at the major problem affecting Radio-Glendon. Apparently, some of the equipment (valued at over \$30,000) taken by CKRG was paid for by York University and Glendon students. This equipment has not been returned to the Glendon Hall studios (after almost a year of waiting) and therefore the present Radio-Glendon is suffering because it has to get by with the old, second rate equipment left behind by CKRG.

The student councils of the past five or six years failed to obtain written contractual agreements from CKRG manager Alan Lysaght stating that all equipment in the radio station was to remain property of the GCSU (and thus be kept in the Glendon Hall studios for future use by Glendon students). Therefore the equipment taken away by CKRG will almost certainly never be returned, and Radio-Glendon will have to manage with what was left behind by CKRG until the Student Council provides Radio-Glendon with more money for this year.



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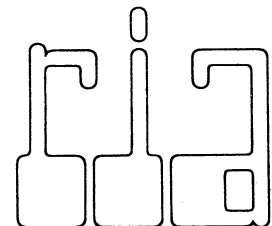
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HEADLINES

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CUTBACKS: 60,000 QUEBEC STUDENTS PROTEST UNDERFUNDING

MONTREAL-- More than 60,000 students staged walkouts and participated in demonstrations across the province of Quebec, November 4, to protest government underfunding of post-secondary education.

EDUCATION: REPORT RECOMMENDS 12 PER CENT INCREASE IN FUNDING FOR 81-82
HALIFAX-- A 12 per cent increase in operating grants to maritime universities and colleges is being called for by an advisory commission report released recently.

STUDENT AID: QUEBEC FINANCIAL AID INTACT DESPITE OTHER CUTS

MONTREAL-- Financial aid to students was one of the few areas of the Quebec education budget not cut, according to a department of education statement released recently.

CUTBACKS: MANAGEMENT REPORTS SAYS TRENT SHOULD INSTITUTE MASSIVE CUTBACKS

PETERBOROUGH-- In an attempt to eliminate a \$1.5 million deficit at Trent University, a management consultants report has recommended that the university implement a series of major cutbacks.

ENROLMENT: NUMBERS STILL RISING AT UNIVERSITIES

MONTREAL-- University enrolment had not declined this year, despite predictions by federal and provincial officials.

DIVESTMENT: FUNDS TO BE PULLED FROM BANK

MONTREAL-- After a year of deliberation, the Concordia University Students' Association will divest its from the Bank of Montreal because of investments in South Africa.

Ladies' night

by Wayne Burnett

One hopes that plays put on by mature university students have some important purpose. It may be to practise the art of theatre. Or it may be to provide a lesson or two inside an entertaining framework. The three short plays and two monologues on women certainly met the latter criteria.

The characters were often well realized. Although the characters were often 'impossible' a little bit of humanity shone through.

The first play's setting was a little too stereotypical with pantyhose and women's magazines strewn about and the hurt over the breakup of the relationship was under accentuated. But the obese charity collector was a joy to behold as she 'boogied down' in a most untypical style.

The second play was barely hampered by the script reading of last minute replacement Nicole Shindler due to the illness of the regular actress. Otherwise, this play was probably the best all night. The only confusing part was

the fact that the program mentioned a scene that was missing.

The third play was a little difficult to follow but became clearer after some thought. A brief introduction would have been helpful.

I liked the monologues almost as much as the second play. They were straight-forward yet startling or insightful enough to be thought-provoking.

All in all the women, ah, people did a fantastic job.

Gallipoli

by Francesca Meers

'Gallipoli', now playing at the Cumberland Four, is the latest export of the much-acclaimed Australian movie industry.

Directed by Peter Weir and produced by Rupert Murdoch, this extremely moving story of young men in the first World War is not easy to forget.

The movie begins in the Australian outback and follows the adventures of two young runners with hopes for the Olympics who are drawn

into the war.

The first, an eighteen year-old named Archy, dreams of glory and medals in the Light Horse Cavalry. Archy lies about his age in order to join what he believes to be a glorious fight for freedom. The part is beautifully played by Mark Lee, who brings to the screen all the touching confidence and courage of youth.

Frank, the older and more cynical of the two, sees the army as an escape from the dreary life of the outback. He has no ideals or illusions about the war but sees a chance to better himself and perhaps become an officer. First he joins the artillery, but with Archy's help, charms his way into the cavalry.

Mel Gibson, playing the part of Frank, has all the rough charm to handle this very difficult role. It would have been easy to play him as a Fonzie-like character, (tough guy with a heart of gold), but even in his softer moments his brusqueness is more touching than sloppy sentimentality could ever be.

The camera work is excellent, especially in the last few moments of the movie, when the tension, helped by slow motion filming, becomes agonizing.

The only fault in the production was that until the stories of Frank and Archy merged, the script jumped from one to the other, which became rather confusing.

In spite of this one fault, 'Gallipoli' is a movie that is definitely worth seeing. It is a movie with a touching script, beautiful filming and excellent acting. A movie that should touch all who see it. Even I came out with a lump in my throat and from someone who chuckled at 'Love Story' that is the highest praise I can give.

Stark Naked

By Erik Schasmin

The annual Glendon College Halloween dance was, all things considered a success. The band Stark Naked and the Fleshtones entertained a capacity crowd in the O.D.H., and they had the audience "Surfin' Simcoe Style" throughout the show. Unfortunately, over one hundred and twenty dollars of vandalism to school property occurred during the evening. Also, the bar ran out of beer shortly after 11:00 p.m., because Brewers Retail refused to send their deliveries through the picket line set up by the CUEW strikers.

The show, opened by Oral--oops!--Aural Sects, featured solid music by lead vocalist Stark (Paul Gary) and the Fleshtones (bassist Scott "Mission" Hardy, drummer Greg Sullivan, and guitarists Fred M.G. Fordue and E. Ripper). They provided the crowd with a highenergy performance during their twosets, and should gain more recognition throughout Toronto if they keep improving.

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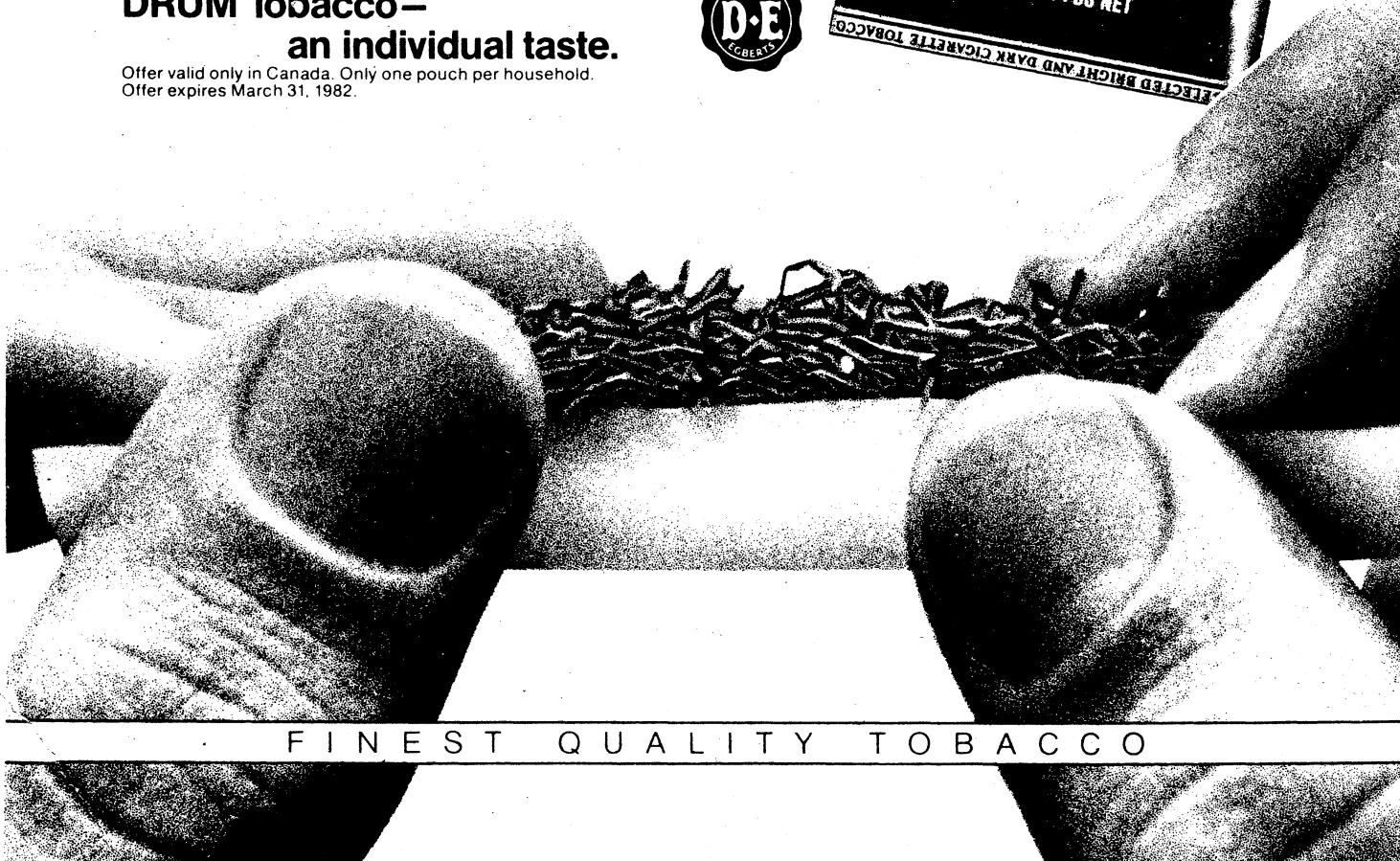
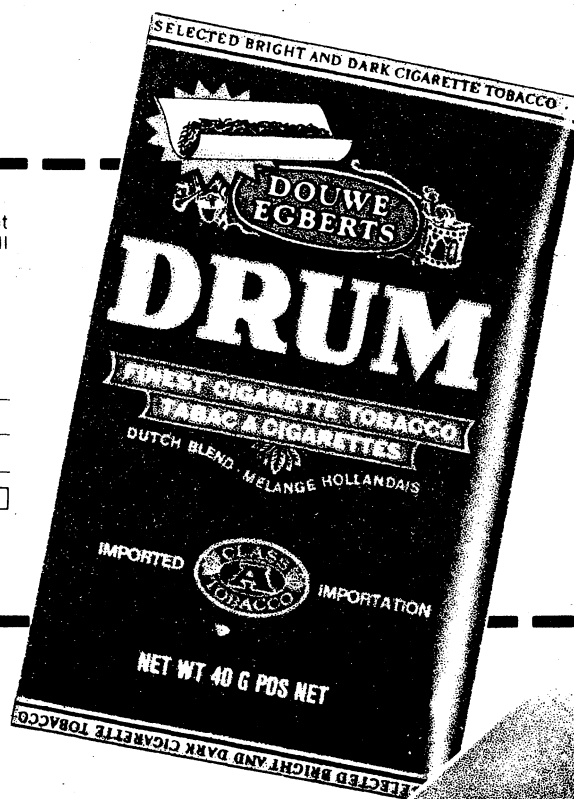
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"Trois petits tours"

Par Marc Marlier

Le titre exprime bien l'idée de la pièce se composant de 3 parties indépendantes mais reliées pour les besoins d'une présentation à la télévision. On peut y trouver un fil conducteur dans le sens qu'on représente 3 types de femmes. La première, Berthe a passé le cap de la quarantaine. Son rêve de devenir un jour une actrice est inassouvi. De ce fait, elle se retranche dans son petit monde intérieur. La deuxième femme, Carlotta est plus compliquée. Elle regrette son mariage avec Jhonny Mangano mais d'un autre côté, elle ne peut le laisser seul. La dernière surnommée 'la femme' a accompli ses désirs mais est encore insatisfaite.

Voici un petit aperçu du thème choisi.

Revenons un peu en arrière pour examiner le chemin parcouru par la troupe théâtrale. Au mois de septembre avait lieu la première

réunion avec les personnes intéressées à faire du théâtre. Jean Vinet, directeur de productions Théâtrales Françaises Glendon 81-82, dirigeait les débats. A ce moment, on ne savait pas encore quelle serait la pièce jouée. Le choix des acteurs fut aisé à part un rôle qui demande des auditions. Le problème était plutôt d'avoir assez d'acteurs et de techniciens. Les décors furent une création collective. Pour la troisième partie de la pièce, il manquait des acteurs et on s'empressa d'en trouver. Les répétitions se déroulaient 2 fois par semaine pour chacune des 3 parties de la pièce. La dernière semaine les répétitions s'échelonnaient tous les soirs, du dimanche au mercredi, jour de la répétition générale.

Cette occupation demande des heures de travail parfois pénibles, parfois gaies.

Mais leur efforts seront récompensés par les applaudissements que vous leur donnerez lors des 2 représentations.



Nuits blanches

Par Suzanne Lévesque

Le 30 octobre dernier se tenait au salon des professeurs le lancement du recueil de contes - Nuits Blanches.

L'auteur, M. Pierre-Paul Karch, enseigne la littérature Canadienne depuis plusieurs années, ici même à Glendon. M. Karch est natif de St. Jérôme au Québec.

Une vingtaine de personnes ont assisté à cet événement, la plupart étant des

Pour la première fois cette année une admission de \$2. sera réclamée et voici pourquoi: La Grenouillère a l'intention d'organiser une CABANE A SUCRE au printemps prochain ainsi que de présenter CORBEAU au carnaval d'hiver. Malheureusement le budget de la Grenouillère frise le ridicule, il faut donc étouffer le plus que possible les pertes.

Alors n'oubliez pas NAPOLEON et les ANGLOIDS, samedi soir 20h30 au théâtre, l'entrée \$2.00. Rappelez-vous que si vous voulez de la qualité, vous en aurez car LA GRENOUILLE, ça opère.

professeurs. Cependant, j'ai été étonnée de constater la faible représentation du corps étudiant car cinq seulement ont osé faire acte de présence.

Entre une gorgée de vin et une bouchée de fromage, le professeur Karch nous a adressé quelques mots relatifs au contenu de son recueil. 'Nuits Blanches' traite de l'hostilité entre l'homme et son milieu comprenant les humains, les insectes, les plantes, etc...

Bref, le tout se déroula dans une ambiance des plus agréables. Plusieurs personnes se sont procurées le livre et ont aussi profité de l'occasion pour le faire autographier.

Le recueil est maintenant en vente dans les librairies. Je souhaite à M. Karch le meilleur succès possible avec la vente de son recueil afin qu'il puisse se soulager de ses nuits blanches.

La Grenouillère, ça opère!

par Carl Héту

Il s'est écoulé exactement un mois et 17 jours du spectacle de Pourquoi Pas? à aujourd'hui. Mais soyez sans crainte votre carême va bientôt cesser. A vrai dire, il se terminera samedi le 21 novembre à 20h30 avec le spectacle de Napoléon et les Angloïds. Si vous croyez que les membres de la Grenouillère (François Moniz, Daniel Mercier et Carl Héту) se sont croisés les bras durant tout ce temps, détrampez-vous parce que le spectacle de samedi est en marche depuis plus de deux mois.

Pour ceux qui ne se rappelleraient pas ou qui n'étaient tout simplement pas présents, Napoléon et les Angloïds avaient donné un spectacle au mois de mars dernier. Leur nom à cette époque, se résumait à Jean Paradis et son Big Band. Ils avaient attiré plus de 180 personnes autant anglophones que francophones. Tous je dis bien tous, avaient chanté, ri et dansé. De plus les commentaires d'après le spectacle furent très positifs, car

ils avaient joué comme de vrais professionnels tout au long de la soirée.

Cette année, le groupe a voulu revenir sous une image améliorée. Ainsi ils se trouveront un nouveau nom: NAPOLEON ET LES ANGLOIDS. Mais pourquoi ce nom? Parce que le groupe est composé de six membres: Jean Paradis, alis Napoléon, à la guitare, Don Ross, à la base, Norman Wolfson, au piano, Albert McPherson et Joe Fredman à la guitare électrique et Bill Cooper à la Batterie. Ces cinq derniers ont composé 'ANGLOIDS' avec les lettres qui forment leurs noms.

La deuxième amélioration fut d'insérer plusieurs nouvelles chansons dans leur répertoire. L'année passée nous avions goûté à Plume, à Piché, à Beau Dommage aux Beatles. Cette année, Harmonium, les Rolling Stones, Fiorie Séguin et plusieurs autres y seront ajoutées.

Il y a maintenant un mois et demi qu'ils pratiquent sans relâche et croyez moi, ils s'en promettent à cœur joie pour samedi soir.

INTO THE EIGHTIES

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| 1. Elephant Song..... | King Crimson |
| 2. Urgent..... | Foreigner |
| 3. Gilligan's Island..... | Uranus |
| 4. Start Me Up..... | Rolling Stones |
| 5. Thank You For Lettin' Me..... | Magazine |
| 6. Spellbound..... | Souxsie and the Banshees |
| 7. Your's Is No Disgrace..... | Yes |
| 8. Voices Inside My Head..... | Police |
| 9. Up All Night..... | Boombtown Rats |
| 10. Lola..... | The Kinks |
| 11. Incense and Peppermint..... | Strawberry Alarmclock |
| 12. Art, Empire and Industry..... | Red Noise |
| 13. Heavy Traffic..... | Eva Everything |
| 14. Ether..... | Gang of Four |
| 15. Friends of Mr. Cairo..... | Jon and Vangelis |

TOP FIVE ALBUMS

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| 1. Discipline..... | King Crimson |
| 2. Four..... | Foreigner |
| 3. Friends of Mr. Cairo..... | Jon and Vangelis |
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Le volleyball en coéducation

Par Marc Marlier

Dans la première moitié du mois de novembre avaient lieu les tournois de volleyball et cela au York Main campus. Tous les collèges de l'université York participaient à ces rencontres.

Soccer team final report (part 1)

by Gregory Volk

Wednesday October 28 third place Glendon Soccer Team played what turned out to be their final game of a strange but productive season. The game was a quarter-final inter-college match which was won by second place McLaughlin College 1-0.

Except for the fact that the game had been re-scheduled from the day before (someone had said that it was too wet to play) everything went off without a hitch. Amazingly enough the referee was there, the field was ready, the game started on time and the McLaughlin team actually showed up! The game began with both teams playing strong positional games with neither team getting many scoring chances. But after awhile the game opened up as the teams tested each others defenses with offensive rushes which went from end to end. Unfortunately one of the McLaughlin rushes ended up in a goal as a booming shot made it by a slipping Glendon goalie. McLaughlin attempted to keep up the pressure but Mike D'Souza, the Glendon goalie and the Glendon defense kept the game close.

In the second half McLaughlin tried to sit on the 1-0 lead while Glendon, wanting to tie the game, made continuous attacks. But Glendon was met by a solid and well-organized defense and when they did penetrate they were shutout by the McLaughlin goalie. With so much at stake emotions ran high and there were several disputes over the referee's calls. At this point the game was brought to halt as Nick Tsiantakis from Glendon and a McLaughlin player threw Greek insults at each other over a foul call. But cooler head prevailed and the game continued. With five minutes left Glendon doubled their efforts in an attempt to score. On corner kicks they would bring up a defenseman and kept the play in the oppositions half. Glendon was awarded one final free kick. The teams lined up, the play was afe and the shot was blocked. Several seconds later the referee blew the whistle ending the season for the Glendon soccer Team and sending McLaughlin to the semi-finals.

The game was an intense, well fought strategical duel. The Glendon Team should be proud to have made it to the quarter-finals and having put up such a good fight against a strong opposition.

Next Week: Final Report (part II) - "The Team Itself"

Les 2 et 4 nov., les équipes de compétition surnommées 'Torche' jouaient pour l'occasion à la finale qui avait lieu la semaine d'après. Après ces deux journées, le Collège Glendon se classait à la cinquième place et ainsi échouait d'un seul point pour lui permettre d'aller en finale.

La semaine suivante, le 9 et 10 nov. s'affrontaient les équipes non-compétitives portant le nom de 'flamme'. On devait déplorer le manque

de participation de la part des collèges surtout le deuxième jour et cela malgré le fait qu'ils se soient inscrits à ces tournois. Cela amenait donc pas mal de jeux annulés à l'avantage des équipes présentes le Collège Glendon étant là les deux jours gagnait des points mais échouait de nouveau d'un point. La finale se jouait donc sous Glendon. Un bravo malgré tout et meilleur succès pour l'année prochaine!

The Joint Presidential/Atkinson College Council Search Committee for a Dean of Atkinson College requests applications for the position of Dean, for a five-year term commencing not later than July 1, 1982. Nominations and applications must be submitted in writing by December 7, 1981 to Dean A. Effrat, Chairman, c/o Alreta Turner, Council Office, Room 217, Atkinson College.

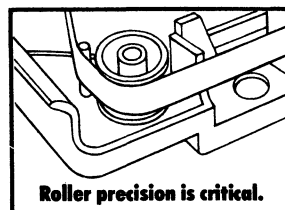


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