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Cultural Affairs Survey

La vie sur la lune...

Billy Joel at the Gardens

Maple Lys Look Like a Winner



Notes

Il y aura un colloque à Toronto durant le mois de janvier. Le colloque, organisé par un groupe de jeunes multiculturels, est subventionné par le ministère des affaires civiques et culturelles. Le thème du colloque sera les difficultés rencontrés par les jeunes de toutes races. Le colloque sera en anglais.

Nous avons aussi besoin d'un(e) franco-ontarien(e). Si cela vous intéresse, mettez-vous en contact avec Wayne Burnett au bureau de l'AECG.

Invitation to all Glendon faculty and staff

On Friday, November 12, the Women's Collective of Glendon

are sponsoring a film on sexual harassment-*The Workplace Hustle* (30 minutes)- in room 227.

See you there.

For all interested people: The Bridge Club will meet Tuesday, November 16 at 1 PM in the Junior Common Room.

The Struggle Continues - - the continuing struggle of people worldwide to direct their own lives, particularly in settings of present or past colonialist and/or imperialist domination.

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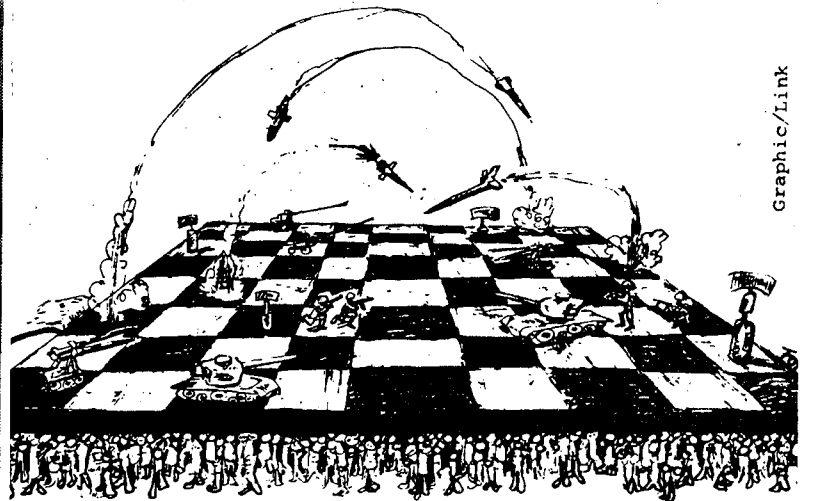
Prof. Gregory Baum, Respondant: Prof. Ronald Sabourin. On Friday December 3, at 1 p.m. in Rm. 204 of Glendon College.

Glendon College Colloquium Professor Micheal Ondaatje, twice winner of the Governor General's Award presents a reading from *Running in the family* recently published by McClelland and Stewart. The reading will take place on Wednesday, November 17, at 5 PM in the Senior Common Room. Everyone is welcome!

Amnesty International will be having a public meeting on Wed. November 17, at 7:30 PM in the Fireside Room. Guest speaker Ruben Cospag will be speaking and showing slides on the Philippines. Everyone is welcome.

Amnesty International will be having a working meeting on Sunday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 PM. The meeting will be a Pot Luck Supper at 337 Davisville Ave. All members are urged to attend. Please check with Lynne (421-5580) or Ricarda (5340164) for further details.

Student Theatre Projects of Glendon will be producing *Cubistique* by Tom Cone. Performances will be at 12:15 p.m. on November 17th, 18th, and 19th. Admission is 99 cents in Theatre Glendon.

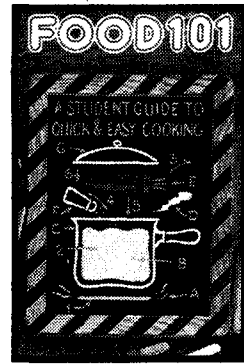


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THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES

by Lynne Watt

On Friday October 29th a series of lectures began at Glendon on the topic, 'The Struggle Continues'; the series will focus on problems of imperialism/colonialism both within Canada and the Third World. Professor David Cooke introduced the series, which will consist of seven lectures, running once a month until March; Prof. Cooke explained that the purpose of the series is to widen our understanding of the existence of imperialism/colonialism in the modern world (many people ignorantly believe imperialism to have been solely a nineteenth-century phenomenon) and to use this understanding to analyze our current situation in Canada. As Professor Cooke said, 'It is only through using what we learn from other countries, that we can improve our own backyard.' The series will begin by looking at two pre-independent struggles, El Salvador and Namibia, then will switch to Canada: 'Quebec', 'Canada's Native People', 'Race Relations in Canada'; the series will finally return to the Third World by examining two post-independent struggles, Nicaragua and Mozambique.

The guest speaker for this

topic, 'Central America: Focus-El Salvador', was Alison Acker, Professor of English at Ryerson. Ms. Acker, who is very active in Central American affairs, has a truly varied career; she is a full-time teacher at RPI, has done part-time teaching of English as a Second Language in Cuba, and she is a practicing journalist for several Canadian and British papers as well as a fulltime proponent of Human Rights throughout the world. Ms. Acker has spent a considerable amount of time in El Salvador, working with people representing the Revolutionary Democratic Front.

Ms. Acker began her talk by pointing out that the problems of imperialism/colonialism in El Salvador are not just a recent occurrence; the struggle began 456 years ago with the Spanish conquest and the Indian resistance. The US government likes to portray the struggle as a sudden Soviet plot and both the US and Canadian governments like to think that the solution can readily be achieved by money, marchers and protests. But colonial struggles have historically lasted for years and years and there is no reason to expect that El Salvador will be any different.

There is no simple solution and victories do not come easily.

Ms. Acker was justifiably harsh on the topic of Canadian policy on El Salvador. Canadian foreign policy, said Ms. Acker, is to follow that of the American government. The Canadian government has a policy of complicity on Central America and often feels that the best way to handle the situation is to just ignore it and hope that it will go away. There have been no major government statements on El Salvador since the March elections. But, never fear, the parliamentary subcommittee on Latin America is preparing a report. Ms.

Acker does not foresee any major changes in Canadian foreign policy since we don't even have one.

But she says that this should not and must not lead Canadians to ignore the problems in Latin America. We have a very good image in Latin American countries; we are seen as the 'good guys' but Latin Americans cannot understand why Canada has adopted such a passive attitude. Also, we have a duty for our own future to learn from what is going on in the rest of the world; we can use this experience to learn about our own colonial relationship to the USA. And finally,

while we ignore outside problems and only focus on ourselves, we do not fulfill our duty of participating in the community of nations.

Ms. Acker's final exhortations were for Canadians, and students in particular, to become involved. This can be easily done by writing to our M.P.s and protesting human rights violations throughout the world. Or one can join any of the human rights organizations - and she said that York has a good committee on El Salvador. No matter how oblivious we might remain in Canada, the struggle continues.

UBC STUDENT BATTLES BEAVER

VANCOUVER (CUP)— A University of British Columbia student is taking Beaver Foods to the B.C. Labour Relations Board for alleged anti-union activities.

Anthropology student Kevin Annett was working as a dishwasher at a Beaver Foods operated cafeteria at the Vancouver School of Theology.

Annett said he was laid off after trying to unionize the staff.

VST is a UBC affiliate but is managed autonomously. UBC cafeterias are run by the university's Food Services.

Annett was hired full time July 5, and was promised part-time work for the following school year. But he was laid off Aug. 6.

Low wages and lack of job security (the head cook was fired in July after talking back to the manager, Annett said) soon prompted Annett to contact the Service, Office and Retail Workers Union of Canada. A bargaining unit could be established if four employees from the cafeteria signed union cards.

'I signed up three people by the end of July. I was just on the verge of getting the fourth when I got laid off and that intimidated everyone,' Annett said.

The manager cited economic reasons to explain his lay-off, but a replacement was hired two days later, Annett said.

But Beaver Foods' district manager said it was 'totally untrue' that Annett was let go because of his union activities.

'The manager wrote a full report and didn't say anything about him being involved in any union activities,' Brian Houlihan said, adding that special functions during the summer required additional labour.

Houlihan was unable to say how many additional workers were hired over the summer and the manager has since been transferred to another operation which Houlihan would not identify.

'That particular job is demanding on a manager because it is a seven-day operation.'

Houlihan also denied Annett's accusation that continuous staff turnover gave him the most staff seniority after one month, calling it 'totally uncalled for.'

'We're not a sweatshop... We certainly aren't anti-union or non-union,' he said.

Beaver Foods has agreements with 15 separate unions across

the country.

'He (Annett) was hired because he needed work. What annoys me is this type of thing puts companies in the position where we're all nervous about hiring students in case they're pre-law students,' he said.

Houlihan said the approximately \$4 per hour wage difference between the VST cafeteria and UBC Food Services is because Beaver Foods runs on profit and loss while Food Services is subsidized. A dishwasher at the VST cafeteria earns \$4.50 an hour compared to \$8.28 an hour at UBC.

Beaver Foods is based in London, Ontario, and operates cafeterias in hospitals, schools and nursing homes across Canada. They have 30 to 40 operations in Greater Vancouver, including Simon Fraser University, where they are currently negotiating with local 40 of the Hotel, Bartenders and Restaurant Employees Union.

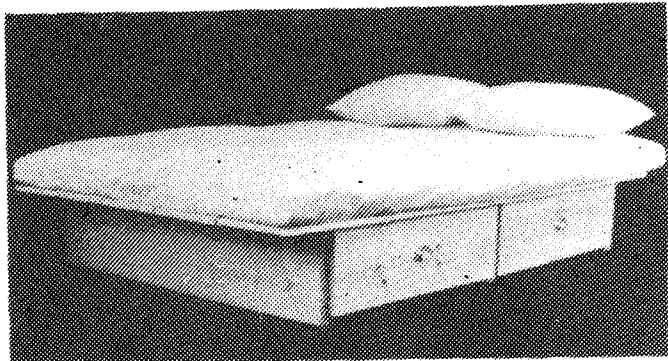
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C'EST LE TEMPS DE BOUGER !!

Depuis les quatre ans que je collabore à Pro Tem, je lis le même article année après année. Le message central est toujours 'francophones, impliquez-vous!' Que l'article soit écrit par Georges Lemieux, par Nicol Simard ou par moi-même, c'est la même histoire à chaque année. Il y a trois ans et demie, nous avons pris la décision collective qu'il était temps d'écrire et de s'impliquer au journal et, si possible, de le prendre en main éventuellement. Pendant ces premières années, nous avons écrit un peu sur à peu près tout: Georges écrivait sur les Expos, sur l'AECG et parfois, sur lui-même. Nicol, lui était L'Agent S'tasse et plus tard, en devenant plus sérieux, devint le grand défenseur de la francophonie Glendonienne et canadienne, quant à moi, j'écrivais sur le mouvement étudiant en Ontario et sur le dossier francophone à l'AECG. En participant ainsi, nous avons assuré une présence francophone dans un journal qui était auparavant complètement anglophone. Un journal qui dé-

courageait systématiquement les francophones en ne publiant pas leurs articles ou en massacrant le français lors de la photo-composition.

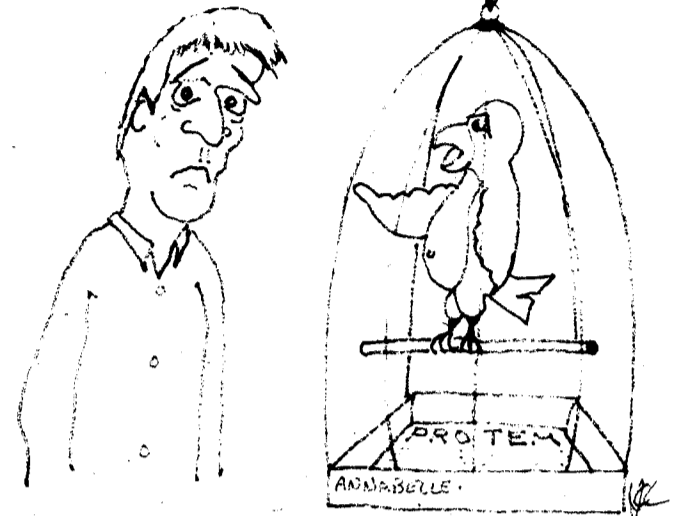
Aujourd'hui, nous approchons un point critique au journal car la vieille équipe se désintègre. Georges Lemieux est à Ottawa et même si l'année dernière il a écrit quelques articles et lettres, il n'est pas normal qu'un ex-étudiant soit l'un des trois ou quatre collaborateurs francophones les plus prolifiques. Quant à Nicol et moi, eh bien, c'est pour nous notre dernière année ici à Glendon et il serait dommage que Pro Tem retourne après notre départ à la 'grande noirceur' unilingue d'aujourd'hui.

En prenant le journal en main, nous avons appris une chose: même si Pro Tem est mené par un rédacteur-en-chef francophone, le journal demeure un journal anglophone. Ce qu'il faut pour changer la situation, c'est un groupe, une équipe de francophones qui veulent faire un travail solide en français. Sans

cela, il est ridicule d'aspirer au bilinguisme. Très peu de gens réalisent, et c'est dommage, que depuis l'an passé, le journal est entre les mains des francophones pour la toute première fois et que cet outil formidable pourrait être utilisé à bon escient par les francophones, pour les francophones. Servons-nous en!!

Plusieurs gens ont l'impression que Glendon est bilingue. Il sont dans l'erreur! Ce n'est qu'à travers d'énormes efforts qu'un jour nous pourrions nous dire réellement chez nous à Glendon. Le travail au sein des organismes étudiants est une des méthodes les plus efficaces pour faire progresser le dossier. Beaucoup de travail a été accompli depuis quelques années mais il y a encore tellement à faire.

Pro Tem pourrait devenir bilingue si on le voulait mais il nous faut des journalistes et collaborateurs francophones pour atteindre notre but. Créer un journal bilingue, (le seul en



Tu ne peut pas trouver quelque chose en Français?

Ontario) est certes un but noble mais malheureusement impossible sans l'aide de ceux qui sont directement impliqués: les étudiants francophones eux-mêmes. De plus, il n'y a absolument aucune relève franco-

phone pour continuer le travail. Allons-nous laisser Pro Tem retourner à l'unilinguisme d'autant? FRANCOPHONES, C'EST LE TEMPS DE BOUGER!!

Baudouin St-Cyr

Letters...Lettres...Letters...Lettres...Lettres...Letters...Lettres

Dear Sir,

Congratulations are in order for the management of the Café de la Terrasse regarding their decision to limit York members to only one guest (per member) during Thursday evenings.

As the majority of Glendonites already know, the Café is usually benevolently brimming with boisterous benediction on Thursday evenings. Almost inexplicably, there is an uncanny phenomenon which seems to bring together members of the Glendon community during this particular night of the week. To summarize in succinct terms (although some may misconstrue it as a mere act of indulgence in verbosity), Thursday evenings at the Café de la Terrasse feature a multi-stratified ethnic milieu interacting in a diverse socio-cultural environment, listening to the stimulating vibes of Radio Glendon and enjoying a variety of distilled spirits and malt-barley brewage. Thus it may be concluded that Glendonites would not, REPEAT NOT, prefer to form a queue outside the Café (on Thursday nights) while a multiplicity of 'guests' partake in the Dionysian atmosphere in the basement of Principal Garigue's hallowed residence (no pun intended).

The Café de la Terrasse is a Glendon pub, and Glendonites should have preference over others in their patronization of it!

Sincerely,
S.P.I.V.

P.S. Keep up the good work with Pro Tem, Baudouin, Ruth & Co.

Dear Sir:

Welcome to this weeks breakdown on current events (on the social level) of Glendon College. Assisting me in this feat are none other than a few of Glendon's dearest mudslingers, these being TD (and it's not Toronto Dominion), Studley, and Tank. There will always be further mudslingers dropping in and out from time to time so you'll get to meet them all.

Myself and these 'down and dirty doers' were sitting idly in

that great architectural expanse known as Wood residence and we were enjoying this latest edition of Pro Tem when we glanced (between delicate sips of a cold and frosty) at an article wondering where all the men were at this wonderful educational facility. Well this got old TD all excited and he started jumping up and down. You see he didn't realize there were such lonely young ladies here and now that they are looking for eligible, virile males, well TD was beside himself with joy. (It almost brought tears to his eyes). But that wasn't what worried me. How could these girls (if they call themselves such) not notice all the able bodied young men who, goodness knows, could easily be tricked but who are never easy around this campus. Of course old Studley wasn't worried. He sort of sat there smiling, recounting all the numerous occasions when these cunning felines had tried to 'trick' him but his virtues held steadfast.

C'mon ladies with guys like TD, Studley, Tank, and the rest of them, how can you go wrong. I think you've been looking in the other direction, whether on purpose or not.

Anyways, it's almost time to say good-buy for now but first there are two quick items I have to get out. Firstly, to the guy who threw up on the Oktoberfest bus; Are you some kind of depraved sicko??! If not, then don't worry about it. Also on the Oktoberfest theme, those guys who were in the back of the bus doing all the heavy duty mudslinging (don't look so innocent you guys) you did a hell of a job keeping those lovelies who were there also, well entertained until those wee hours of the mornings. Nice going fellow mudslingers.

Finally, Glendon has got a dynamite bunch of guys known as the mighty Maple Lys. (Yes the Hockey Team) and they are just starting their season. So why not come on out for a good night of hockey and fun and meet some of the guys. You

may even get to take one home if you're lucky, girls. Do you hear that you bored and sexually frustrated females, with the Captain as your head. Stop talking and start walking. We're not going to be around forever. At these prices (free) these boys will be taken quickly. See you next week.

DUGIE

Editorial Note:

So much for 'Easy, but not Cheap'.

All members of the Glendon Community:

I am pleased to announce the nomination of Professor Yvette Szmidi as Dean of Student Services of Glendon College.

Professor Szmidi's new appointment will start on Nov. 1, 1982 and will continue until the end of the 1984-85 academic year. Professor W. Gutwinski will remain Master of Residences until the end of December 1982 and, as of January 1, 1983, Professor Szmidi will cumulate the two functions.

On behalf of the Glendon Community, I would like to extend to Professor Szmidi a warm welcome as Dean of Student Services.

Philippe Garigue,
Principal

A tous les membres de la Communauté de Glendon,

Je suis très heureux d'annoncer la nomination de Madame Yvette Szmidi, Professeur au Département des études françaises, au poste de Doyen des services aux étudiants.

Professeur Szmidi sera en poste du 1er novembre 1982 jusqu'à la fin de l'année académique 1984-85. Professeur Gutwinski continuera d'occuper le poste de Directeur des résidences jusqu'à la fin du mois de décembre 1982, et à partir du 1er janvier 1983, Professeur Szmidi cumulera les deux fonctions.

C'est au nom de toute la communauté de Glendon que je souhaite chaleureusement la

bienvenue à Madame Szmidi comme Doyen des services aux étudiants.

Le Principal,
Phillippe Garigue.

The universal respect of human rights is not only a major necessity of our time, but one of its basic values, which makes the present different from earlier ages. People today are no longer prepared to accept arbitrary conditions of existence. Recent decades have therefore seen a worldwide affirmation that the denial of the very principle of humanity. One of the most important violations of these human rights has been the jailing of persons for their beliefs or associations, and who have not used or advocated violence. Amnesty International was born out of desire to end this denial of rights. It is why I invite all members of the Glendon Community to give their support to Amnesty International, so that an adequate protection of the rights of these persons can be achieved. This is the minimum each one of us can do.

Philippe Garigue
Principal

Dear Colleague:

Once again, we ask for your financial support for Amnesty International. Now in its third year, the Glendon Chapter of Amnesty International has been able to write thousands of letters on behalf of prisoners of conscience throughout the world. A prisoner of conscience is defined as anyone who is detained anywhere for his/her beliefs, colour, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence.

In addition to attempting to obtain the release of prisoners of conscience, Amnesty also actively campaigns against the use of torture under any circumstances and for the abolition of the death penalty.

Other than writing letters on behalf of prisoners of conscience, our group is also active in bringing speakers to discuss human rights to the College and in raising funds to enable the organization to continue. Please send your donation to Amnesty International, Group 133. Tax receipts for donations of \$10. - or more will be issued through the Ottawa Office. Please send your cheque to Amnesty International Glendon, c/o the Department of History. Thank you for your support.

Sincerely yours,
Rosemarie Schade

UNCLE MUFF

Uncle Muff will listen to your problems. Please send all letters to Pro Tem, Glendon Hall.

Dear Uncle Muff:

Why doesn't Glendon have a gay bar? The Café seems to be heterosexual so I am forced to visit establishments downtown. The Bookstore doesn't sell Vaseline. The only time at Glendon that I can dress up is Halloween. (except for that wonderful Miss Glendon pageant two years ago.) Why is there such discrimination here?

Confused

Dear Confused:

Perhaps you should join the hockey team.

Uncle Muff.

Dear Uncle Muff:

Why doesn't Radio Glendon play more records of groups like Van Halen, Judas Priest, AC/DC, and Motorhead.

A Rocker

Dear Rocker:

The sociological implications of growing up and living in Scarborough are only now beginning to be understood. All I can suggest is that you don't take any more PCP.

Uncle Muff

(Note to 'Hung Up' - Do you even know what day it is?)

The Canada connection

The Argentinian bomb

by Peter Prebble

A few hundred miles inland from Buenos Aires stands a monument to a new form of international politics. It is a hungry politics, one that lays waste to any pretense of international responsibility for a faint respite from the ever darkening economic turmoil facing the industrialized world. Like hawkers in a shadowy carnival side-show, countries like Canada deal deadly nuclear reactors to anybody who will buy. In the Argentine province of Cordoba a CANDU reactor nears completion — a project that has helped keep our nuclear industry alive. It is also a project that gives carte blanche to one of the world's bloodiest dictatorships to enter the nuclear arms race.

In 1974 Canada sold the 600 megawatt reactor to the rightist government of Isabel Peron. Argentina at that time was ripe with instability. The country faced economic hardship from a deepening trade deficit. Leftist groups became the target of right wing terror squads rumoured to be close to the police and intelligence branches of the administration.

In 1976, riding the wave of unrest, the Air Force successfully orchestrated a coup. At that time Canada had the option of cancelling its agreement to complete the reactor, but instead stood by as the military openly continued the reign of terror against its citizens.

Approximately 7000 people were estimated to have been killed by the military. Three thousand had been imprisoned while thousands more had "disappeared" — kidnapped by the military and never seen again.

In November 1980 the Organization of American States called on Argentina to take immediate action to halt the grave violation of fundamental human rights within the country.

The United Nations Working Group on Enforced or Voluntary Disappearances reported in January 1981 it had received specific information on approximately 900 cases of "disappearance" in Argentina and it listed 16 secret detention camps where the disappeared are believed to be held. The total number of "disappeared" are estimated at between 15,000 and 20,000.

The Argentine junta's main response to international criticism has been to simply pass a law declaring officially dead all persons who "disappeared" between November 4, 1974 and September 1979.

In its dealings with Argentina over the past several years, the Canadian government has been given a series of clear signs that Argentina plans to use its CANDU reactor for military purposes.

Argentina has consistently refused to meet Canadian requests to sign the Non-Proliferation Treaty. Canada has been making such requests of the Argentine government since 1976.

In 1978 the *Washington Post* learned that Argentina was building a facility to reprocess weapons-grade plutonium. (It is now known that there are in fact two reprocessing plants in Argentina. At the time federal NDP energy critic Tommy Douglas argued that Argentina's deci-

sion to build a reprocessing facility was sufficient grounds for discontinuing the construction of the reactor. Minister of External Affairs Don Jamieson rejected the plea.)

In 1979 retired Argentine naval officer and political figure Captain Francisco Manrique issued a communique in London, England which stated: "In 1980 our uranium reprocessing plant will working, which will give us the ability, one supposes, to build an atomic bomb."

In 1980 Argentina refused to bow to U.S. pressure to ratify the Tlatelolco Treaty for the Proscription of Nuclear Weapons in Latin America even though

his country's desire to retain a nuclear explosives option."

Since the military came to power, academic research in Argentina has essentially ceased to function at the country's universities and technical institutes. Leading scientific organizations such as the National Council for Scientific and Technical Research have been brought under control of the military.

At the same time the junta has boosted nuclear research and eliminated leading atomic physicists who would be unlikely to accept its policies. For instance, two leading atomic physicists, Antonio Misetich and Frederico Eduardo Alvarez Rojas are now among the

continuously loaded with uranium fuel bundles instead of having to be shut down for several weeks for each reloading as other kinds of nuclear reactors must be.

Canada has been aware of the potential of a CANDU reactor to be used for nuclear weapons purposes ever since India used a CANDU to attain nuclear weapons capability in 1974.

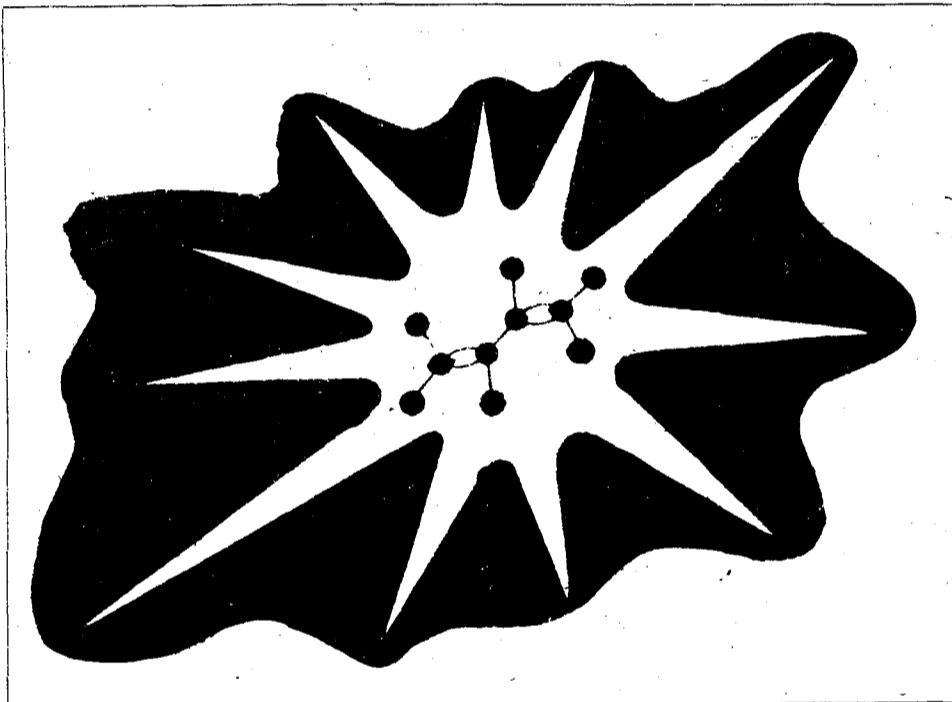
By the late 1970's it became clear that demande for nuclear reactors in Canada was far lower than the nuclear industry had been predicting. In the last two years the Canadian government has become absolutely desperate to find overseas buyers for the CANDU in an attempt to keep the nuclear industry alive. The subsidies offered at the expense of the Canadian taxpayer have been huge.

This year the government of Canada proposed to loan the government of Mexico \$6 billion at 7-1/2 per cent interest over 20 years to purchase four 600 megawatt CANDU reactors. With 1982 interest rates in Canada running at 18 per cent at the time, the value of the subsidy was in excess of \$3.5 billion. The early months of 1982 also saw Marc Lalonde in the Middle East peddling reactor technology in one of the most unstable parts of the world. Only months before, Israel had bombed a reactor under construction on the grounds that Iraq was planning to enter the nuclear arms club.

In fierce competition with France, West Germany and the U.S., who are also having problems finding reactor customers, the Canadian government is also seeking to maintain a reputation of being a good supplier regardless of consequences. The April briefing paper sums up the situation best: "Canada's reputation as a reactor supplier might be irretrievably damaged" if the sale to Argentina is suspended.

The deadly deal has been made. The world waits in whispered silence while dictators make death plans with their new instruments of war.

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that treaty would have allowed Argentina to conduct so-called "peaceful nuclear explosions".

The United States cut off their supply of enriched uranium to Argentina in 1981 because of Argentina's refusal to sign the Non Proliferation Treaty. Later that year at the World's Fair's International Energy Symposia in Knoxville, Tennessee, Dr. Miquel Usher, assistant to the President of Argentina admitted that while cheaper alternatives were available, the nuclear option had been chosen because it gave Argentina the benefit of developing nuclear technology for military purposes.

A briefing document on the construction of the CANDU reactor in Argentina was prepared for the federal cabinet in April and was leaked to the *Ottawa Citizen*. It had been prepared as a result of concerns developing from the Falklands crisis. The document states: "The Argentines have proven to be extremely difficult on non-proliferation and safeguard matters related to the Embalse facility." (Embalse is the site of the reactor.)

It also notes that: "Argentina continues to show no inclination to accept Canadian foreign policy requirements. In fact, the President of the CNEA (Argentina Atomic Energy Commission), Rear Admiral Castro Madero, has in recent statements been unequivocal in rejecting the Non-Proliferation Treaty and full scope safeguards, while reaffirming

"disappeared" and are suspected dead.

It became public that Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. had obtained the CANDU sale by paying a \$2.5 million bribe through Italian go-between Jose Ber Belbard to secure the contract.

By 1978 the federal Liberal government had announced that due to escalating costs the taxpayers of Canada would actually lose \$130 million on the CANDU sale to Argentina. That meant in order to expand the overseas market for CANDU, Canada sold each of its first five nuclear reactor exports at a loss. In each case the country was also a buyer known to be interested in nuclear weapons production. In addition to Argentina, the purchasers included India, Pakistan, South Korea and Taiwan.

Canada tried to sell Argentina a second CANDU reactor in 1979 but was turned down.

The present CANDU reactor has been under construction for several years and Canada has over 100 nuclear scientists and technical personnel working in Argentina on the project. The reactor is due to be completed by April 1983. Canada also undertook to provide sufficient uranium and fuel fabrication services for the first five years of reactor operation.

The major military advantage of the CANDU reactor is that high quality weapons grade plutonium can be produced by accelerating the reactor. At the same time the CANDU reactor can be



Feature Reportage

LA VIE SUR LA LUNE (1)

Inspiré du Petit Prince; Corletus, être fictif, explore avec nous les limites de l'imagination à la recherche de la vérité et de la liberté.

Par Baudouin St-Cyr

Quelque part dans l'espace, nous nous sommes rencontrés. Corletus, haut comme trois pommes, a l'apparence d'un garçon de huit ans mais en fait il est beaucoup plus que cela.

Corletus habite la lune.

Nous avons quelque chose en commun...Un rêve...Un rêve de liberté. Voici ce qu'il m'a chuchoté un jour entre deux étoiles...

IL ETAIT UNE FOIS un jeune garçon qui vivait sur la lune...il

s'appelle Corletus. Comme tout jeune garçon, Corletus a le goût de l'aventure. La vie sur la lune est belle mais monotone car la planète est vide, désolée et calme. Corletus y vit avec ses parents. La famille de Corletus a très peu de visiteurs. De temps à autre, des astronautes d'autres planètes viennent bien visiter la lune mais ils ignorent l'existence de cette famille. Corletus aimerait bien connaître ces êtres étranges, mais ils sont tellement plus grands que lui. Un jour, Corletus se dit qu'ils mesureraient au moins mille pieds.... Ces voyageurs venaient sur la lune dans une étrange maison volante et Corletus chérissait l'ambition qu'un jour il pourrait, à son tour, construire une telle maison et voyager vers les autres mondes de la galaxie.



Un soir Corletus, couché sur la surface rugueuse de la lune, a sous les yeux une énorme boule qui semble être suspendue dans le vide. Cette boule s'appelle la terre. C'est le monde voisin. Corletus se doute bien que les visiteurs étranges viennent de cette planète. Il veut les voir, leur parler, il n'en a plus peur. Mais, hélas, Corletus n'a aucun moyen de transport excepté ses petits pieds. Il s'endort ce soir-là couvert des morceaux de tissu que les visiteurs laissent tout le temps sur la planète. Ce tissu est coloré. Il y en a deux sortes différentes. L'un est bleu avec des petites étoiles blanches et l'autre est rouge avec un marteau et une faucille entrecroisées et une étoile blanche.

Corletus eut un rêve très étrange ce soir-là.....

Il rêve qu'il se construit une maison volante. Il réalise aussitôt que la construction est terminée qu'il peut conduire ce vaisseau spatial. Il prend donc les commandes et fait un tour de sa planète natale. Sur le versant éclairé de la lune, il fait une rencontre bizarre. C'est un professeur de géographie. Ce professeur, quand il apprend les plans de Corletus lui promet de lui enseigner tout sur la géographie terrestre de façon à ce qu'il ne se perde pas. Bien que ce professeur ne soit jamais allé sur la terre, il connaît bien des choses. Il lui dit que la substance bleue sur la terre est un liquide dangereux et qu'il faut atterrir sur la substance brune....Comme dernier message, le professeur lui dit: 'attends un clair de terre, car il ne faut pas que tu te perdes dans la galaxie et surtout souviens-toi que les êtres qui vivent sur cette planète sont tous probablement très différents de nous. Au revoir, Corletus, et bon voyage.' Corletus a beaucoup appris de cet homme, il connaît la géographie terrestre ainsi qu'une langue terrestre: le français.

Corletus rentre chez lui sur le côté non-éclairé de la lune et réveille ses parents. Il leur décrit sa maison volante et leur explique son désir de quitter la lune et de partir en voyage pour aller visiter la planète Terre. Ses parents répondent de façon négative car ils pensent qu'il est encore trop jeune pour entreprendre un tel voyage...d'autant plus, ajoutent-ils, que mille dangers l'attendent certainement dans ce monde étrange'. Malgré cette réponse négative Corletus est déterminé à quitter sa planète natale car le goût de l'aventure est quelquefois plus fort que la raison. Il laisse une note d'au revoir à ses parents qui se lit comme suit:

Mamam, Papa
Je suis parti à la recherche de l'aventure. Oui, je suis parti pour la Terre. Je serais de retour dans quelques années. Ne vous inquiétez pas, je suis habillé très chaudement.
Corletus

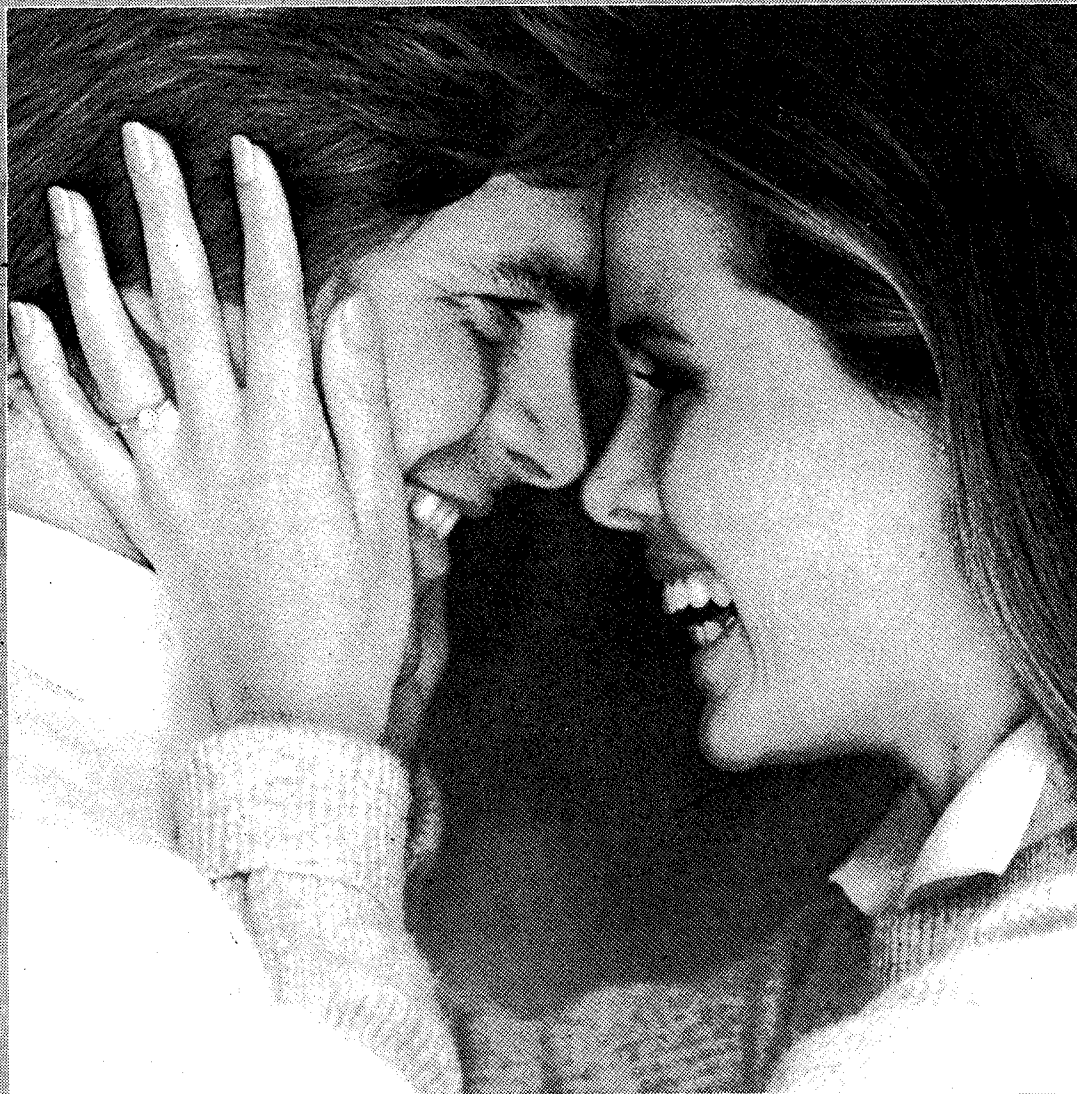
Avant de partir, il ramasse quelques roches de sa planète. Il rentre ensuite dans sa maison volante et quitte la lune.

'Libre, je suis libre; oh! que c'est beau! Quelle vitesse fantastique! Oh! les belles étoiles, quelle vie rayonnante!'

Il décide que sa destination sur la terre sera entre le 76ième degré de latitude et le 40ième de longitude. (Ottawa, Canada.)

A Suivre...

Is 2 months' salary
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If you had to put a price on a priceless moment, 2 months' salary is just about where you should be. Because that's what a beautiful diamond engagement ring should be worth nowadays. And that's not a lot, when you consider it's the one thing your fiancée will wear every day of her life.

It comes down to a question of priorities. And what's more important than the woman you love?



A diamond is forever. De Beers

Billy Joel Brings Gardens to it's Feet

by Susan Kerr

A broken piano string, an injured thumb, an injured wrist - nothing seemed capable of stopping the street-wise 33 year old kid from the Bronx last Tuesday night. Playing to the 15,000-plus fans who were at the Gardens, Billy Joel and his six-man band proved themselves worthy of such audience comments as 'superb', 'excellent', 'brilliant', and 'the concert of the decade'.

The two hours encompassed musical styles that ranged from classical serenades (which resulted in the broken piano string) to the down home rock'n roll that got the crowd dancing in the aisles. The fans knew the fun was about to begin when the Factory whistle scamed and they were rocketed into 'Allentown', a song from his new album 'The Nylon Curtain'.

Bounding across the multilevel stage in his infamous white tennis shoes, Joel gave the impression that his next step would send him straight into orbit, and that energy was as-



'the street wise 33 year-old kid from the Bronx'

simulated by his exuberant old favorites like 'it's still Rock'n Roll To Me', and 'Sometimes A

Fantasy', and raised their lighters in awed silence at songs like 'She's Always A Woman', and Piano Man'.

The lighting and sound effects came across like poetry in motion and in 'Goodnight Saigon', another new song, were combined to convey the feelings of the fear and uselessness of the Vietnam war. The audience reacted with pensive silence and could only listen, mesmerized by the honesty and simplicity

with which the master songwriter was able to convey the truth.

It was the same honesty, and simplicity of thought that brought the fans to their feet three times to demand encores. And which made them understand it was the person, Billy Joel, not just the performer, who reluctantly left them with the parting words 'Goodnight Canada'. Don't take any shit from anybody!!

CULTURAL AFFAIRS SURVEY

sample characteristics: 122 responses
 69% off campus students
 31% residence students

music preferences: sixties 38%
 New Wave 38%
 Québécois 13%
 other 10%

willingness to pay \$4-5 for "known" bands
 yes 88%
 no 12%

willingness to attend D.J. dance
 yes 75%
 no 25%

Christmas Banquet:

All students: Hotel 86%
 Glendon 22%

Residence students: Hotel 78%
 Glendon 22%

Off Campus Students: Hotel 90%
 Glendon 10%

Ed's Drawings by Ed

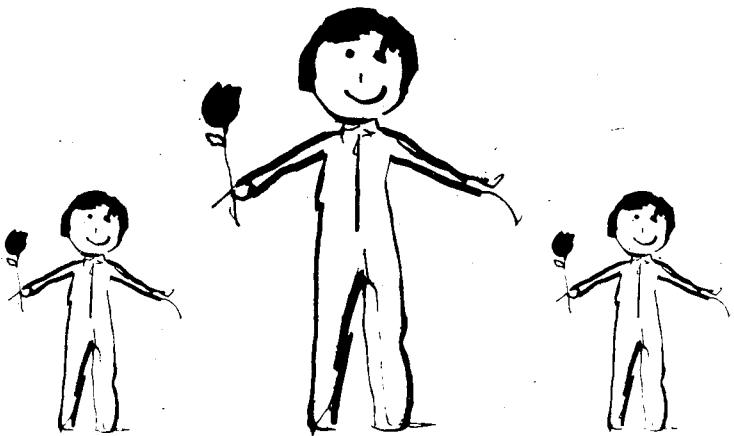
From the notes of a 13th century theologian...



"The angel has put on weight, and she will soon have to dance on the head of a knitting needle..."

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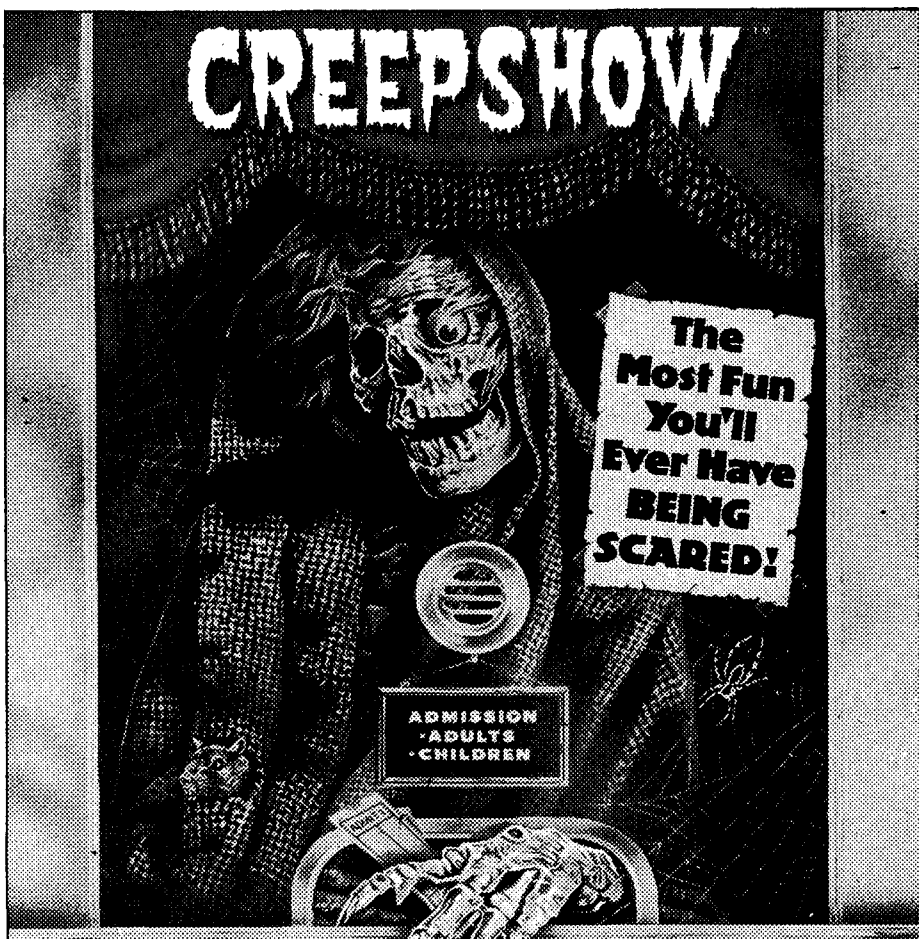


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MAPLE LYS LOOK LIKE A WINNER

by Peter Gibson

The Maple-Lys seem to have opened the season on a winning note. Their first game was against the Alumni. That contest being somewhat of a 'grudge' match was exciting, and a game our side should have won. Leading 1-0 on a goal by Bill Ariss going into the third period

seemed to let the contest escape our clutches. Alumni tied the score with ten minutes left. Then with five minutes to go Glendon took two five minutes majors, and it was all over, but the crying. The Maple-Lys lost 3-1.

The following week the Maple-Lys scared the business

college (M.B.A.) clear out of the rink. Actually, they did not even show up. They were scared to face the likes of 'Study, Weapon, T.D., and Tank.

Then, last week the Glendon squad went up to the Ice Palace, to take on last years finalists, Osgoode. Probably, one of the

best all around efforts the hockey team has put together in the four years that I have been a part of the hockey system at Glendon. The goal scorers in a 4-3 victory were Ed Dolan, Mike Timcombe, Dave Gibson, and Pat McDonough. All four goals were a result of good passing, skating, and

positional play. Credit for this goes to Tim Cork (Coach) who has just returned from Europe, where he played hockey last year. The two stars of the game were, however, defensemen, Steve Phillips, and goalie, Phil Bouchard. What Phil did not stop Steve was right there to keep the puck out of the net.

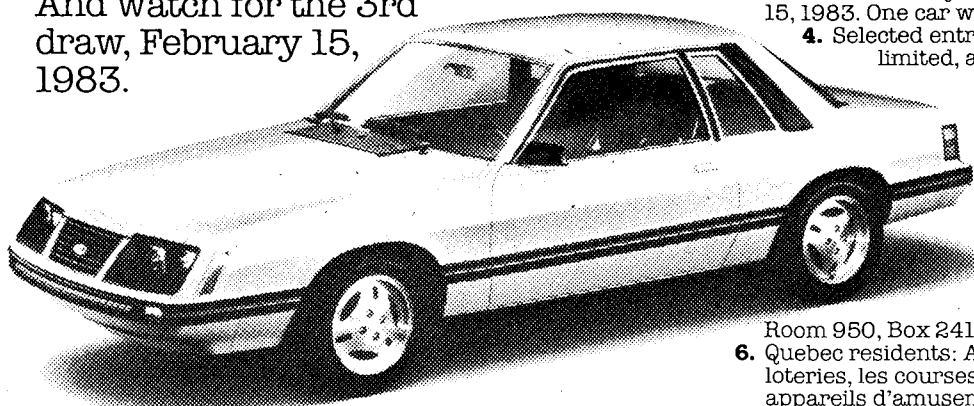
With a record of 2-1, they face Stong (last years champs) on Nov. 9. Then they have a week off to practice for Calumet. So watch next weeks paper for results, and come on up and support what looks like a winning team this year.

Enter the Long Distance

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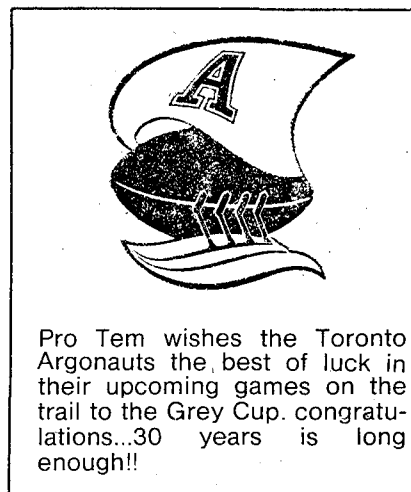
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Dave Pierce of The British Columbia Institute of Technology, Burnaby, B.C., our first winner, will soon be sitting in the driver's seat of North America's favourite sporty car, and knowing it's all his. On this second drawing, December 15, 1982, it could be you. Imagine phoning the folks back home to say "Hello Again. Guess what! I've won a Ford Mustang!" Enter today! And watch for the 3rd draw, February 15, 1983.

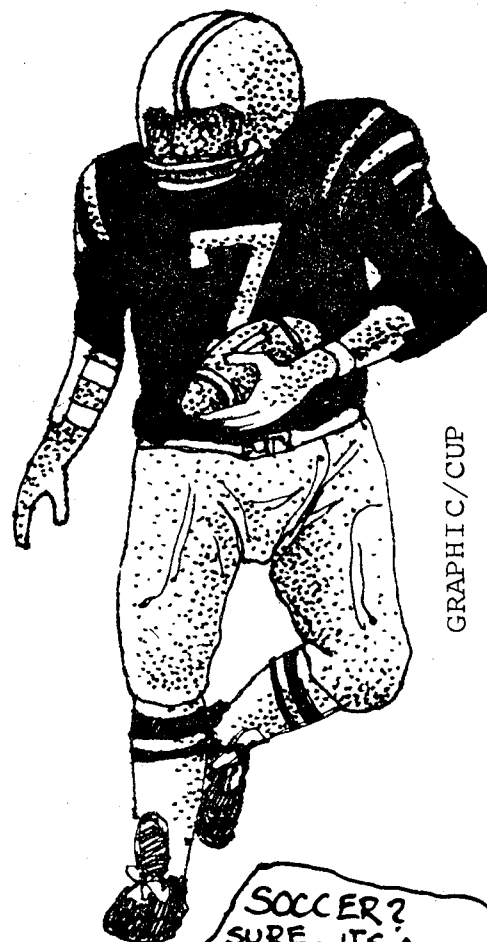


Contest Rules

1. To enter and qualify, correctly answer the quiz printed on the official entry form and mail to: The Long Distance "Hello Again" Sweepstakes, Box 1405 Station "A", Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8. Contest will commence September 1, 1982. Mail each entry in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage.
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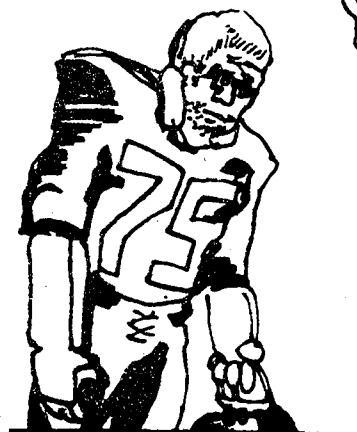


Pro Tem wishes the Toronto Argonauts the best of luck in their upcoming games on the trail to the Grey Cup. congratulations...30 years is long enough!!



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SOCCER?
SURE, ITS A
GOOD GAME BUT
NOBODY EVER
GETS KILLED.



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The Long Distance "Hello Again" Musical Quiz.

Long Distance keeps friendships up-to-date, romances alive, memories vivid. Use your imagination and come up with the names of three songs that remind you of calling Long Distance. Enter their names in the spaces provided. Good luck!

Name _____ Song No. 1 _____
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 Tel. No. (your own or where you can be reached) _____
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