

L'AECG A CHOISI SON DRAPEAU

François Lizotte

Samedi dernier, c'était la "journée du drapeau" pour tous les Canadiens, dans le cadre du 125^e anniversaire de la Confédération. Pour cet événement, l'Association Étudiante du Collège Glendon (AECG) affichait deux drapeaux dans ses locaux: l'unifolié et le drapeau officiel du 125^e.

Pour ce faire, il a fallu que le Conseil étudiant adopte une motion spéciale lors de son assemblée mardi dernier. En effet, la décision d'afficher ces deux drapeaux devait être approuvée par les élus. Un petit débat (le seul de la soirée) s'est engagé entre le Vice-Président Patrik Marier et quelques membres du Conseil. M. Marier s'est opposé à cette motion, reprochant l'implication politique que prendrait alors l'AECG en pleine campagne

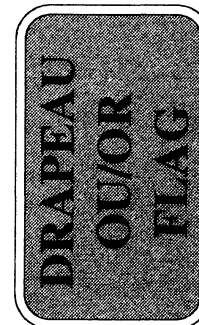
référendaire nationale. Alors que la majorité des membres ne prétendaient vouloir, par cette motion, qu'afficher leur fierté d'être Canadiens, M. Marier déplorait le fait que cette célébration tombe durant la campagne référendaire. Après que la Présidente Sharmila Khare ait affirmé qu'il ne fallait pas "avoir honte du drapeau canadien", M. Marier s'est empressé de répondre qu'il n'avait jamais parlé de honte, mais qu'il ne voulait pas que



L'AECG affiche sa fierté

l'AECG se mette dans une position où son impartialité pourrait être mise en doute.

Le résultat du vote fut de 11 contre 2 en faveur de la motion, plus une abstention.



Big cuts for Frost.

LESS HOURS FOR LIBRARY: STUDENTS TO SUFFER

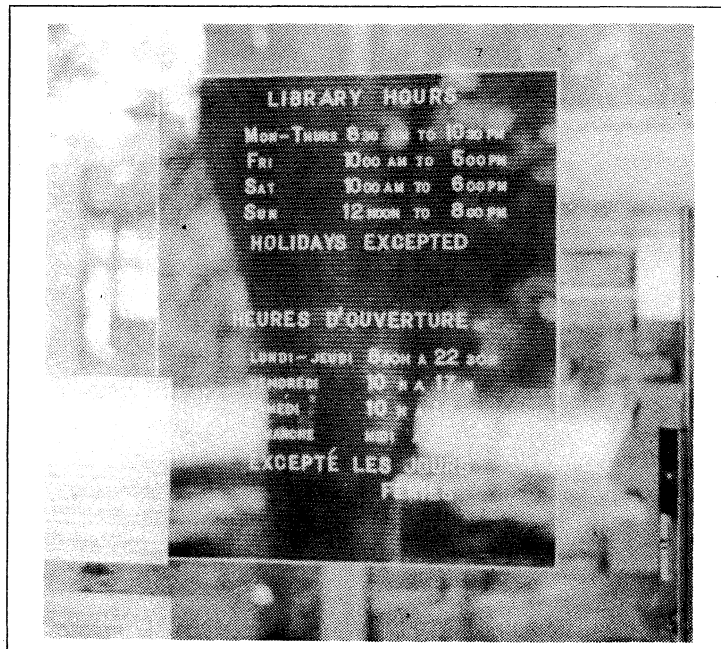
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Many students were probably surprised when they saw the new opening hours at Frost library this year. Once again, the Glendon community has to suffer from York budgetary cuts. The reason for this reduction appears to be that Frost is considered to be a regular branch library. The main library of York University is Scott, which is hardly accessible for every Glendon student.

days, since some students need to work much later at night. It will also be a problem for part-time students taking night classes and working during the day: they often will not have time to do any research at the li-

brary and they cannot have assistance after 7:30pm. Moreover, students living on campus who are used to working in a quiet environment will now have to work in the noisy residences.

For Sharmila Khare, GCSU President, this decision is totally unacceptable and will have negative consequences for a great deal of users. She deplores the fact that Frost is considered to be just a branch library because of Glendon's geographical situation. She said that Frost has seven hours less of operating time than the average York library. She believes that it is ridiculous that a university library closes as early as 10:30 pm on week-



Is York trying to discourage reading by reducing library hours?

Some actions were already taken by the GCSU in order to have this unfair decision reconsidered by York administration. Letters were sent to the main authorities and President Khare expects support from Glendon Principal Roseann Runte. If no changes are made soon, we can expect the GCSU to put strong pressure on authorities to return to a more reasonable operation schedule for the Glendon library. Students should not be surprised if they are asked to walk out over this issue in the next weeks.



EDITORIAL AND NEWS

GLENDON... UNE ILLUSION?

Etienne Le Beau

Aussi vieille que la Tour de Babel, la question linguistique commence lentement mais sûrement à prendre forme et à trouver sa réponse. Après des décennies de batailles de "langues" et d'interrogations à savoir si le bilinguisme est une utopie, un mirage ou une réalité simple à appliquer, le voile se découvre.

Dans un monde où les frontières géographiques et économiques s'ouvrent un peu plus jour après jour, la capacité de ne parler qu'une seule langue est plus qu'une barrière, elle est une cage. Elle empêche la communi-

cation et la compréhension d'une autre culture, d'un autre peuple. Elle ferme la plupart des portes dans le marché du travail et bloque les aspirations sociales et personnelles.

D'après le "petit Robert", le bilinguisme signifie: "qui est en deux langues, qui parle, possède deux langues". L'acquisition de deux langues, ou même plus, est toujours plus facile et rapide lorsqu'on est jeune, c'est pourquoi l'immersion -ou alors un passage assez long dans un autre milieu- est préférable en bas âge. Sinon, ça prend un peu plus de travail et d'acharnement.

Le bilinguisme, puisque c'est une ouverture d'esprit, est donc souhaitable. Mais alors, comment faire la différence entre de la poudre aux yeux jetée par les gouvernements à leur peuple et un vrai, pur bilinguisme? Le meilleur exemple, c'est Glendon. Le collège Glendon ne fait pas usage de "bilinguisme de façade", mais le met en pratique à l'intérieur même de sa structure et de sa

communauté. Pour 2000 étudiants à Glendon, environ 700 sont francophones, plus de 1000 sont anglophones et le reste étant composé de d'autres communautés culturelles. La plupart essaie d'améliorer leur langue seconde en plus de cohabiter en harmonie.

C'est en observant Glendon, un microcosme, qu'il est possible de voir comment une société à une plus grande échelle serait réalisable et vivable. Même si une langue est une peu plus majoritaire qu'une autre, cela ne cause pas de problèmes pour autant que tous et chacun se respecte et s'entraide à perfectionner sa deuxième ou troisième langue. Voilà ce qu'est le bilinguisme, un mirage qui devient lentement une réalité.

CONVOCATION 92 WELCOME ABOARD!

Andy Straisfeld

As the 21st century nears, events like Glendon's convocation, will be remembered forever.

Convocations, like graduations, are important events in a student's life. With more pomp than circumstance this year, first year students attending Glendon were welcomed by representatives of the college's academic and administrative departments, but most of all, by their peers. The one hour and 35 minute ceremony brought addresses from the Proctor of York University, the Dean of Academic Affairs and the Principal. The primarily Latin address was a refreshing switch from the usual Glendon bilingual speech. Students heard first from the Provost of York

University, E.J. Hopkins, who asked Glendon students of all years to be aware of the future and how it involved change. "University and students alike will undergo change as well it should be" said Hopkins.

Hopkins continued that we should be respectful of change and new perspectives. Hopkin's words rang true, in more ways than one: for only next month the future of the nation will be decided in the referendum and we should be aware of all sides and issues pertaining to it.

The most impressive part of the convocation was the administration of the oath to the first year students. Reminiscent of the Olympic motto of "Stronger, Faster and Farther," first year students were asked to utter three times the Latin word "Promittis", (I promise). With the third promise, 1st year students became a part of Glendon.

Clearly, the theme of the day's events was change and the kind of future change will bring. In the concluding speech, Principal Runte welcomed Glendon's new members.

"Welcome to Glendon, you will find that you will experience an adventure... and as

the 21st century nears we will head into that era on a vehicle of change and education. Step up to the 21st century on a spaceship, the spaceship Glendon, where you are the most important members of its crew."

PENSEE DE LA SEMAINE

C'est dans les états les plus corrompus que l'on retrouve le plus de lois

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NEWS

HASSLE FREE PARKING? HOW TO PARK YOUR CAR IF YOU DON'T HAVE A SPOT.

Michael Haberlin

I thought today that I would write a little about the parking operations here at Glendon. Although parking is closely linked with the security services, it is an entirely separate and independent operation.

As security officers we are obligated to enforce the parking rules and regulations promulgated by York University. That is why you will sometimes see a security officer handing out traffic tickets for illegally parked vehicles.

Glendon is a very small campus and parking space is very limited, especially on the upper lots. We barely have enough space for 175 cars or trucks. So if you are illegally parked, you are likely to get a ticket or have your car towed to a pound.

Here are a few general guidelines for parking your car at the Glendon campus.

All the roadways at Glendon are designated as fire routes by the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office. That means you must never park on any road on this campus. If you do, you will get a ticket, the fine is \$75.00: if your car is blocking the access, it will be towed away. We really have no choice in the matter because the fire department will levy a hefty fine on the University.

The department has reserved some upper lot parking spots for drivers who are either permanently or temporarily handicapped or disabled. They are all clearly marked by the international handicap symbol or a clearly

marked sign stating that the spots are reserved for medically disabled drivers.

If you park there illegally, the fine is \$100.00. There is no excuse for parking in these areas unless you are authorized.

If there is a time limit where you are parked, please observe and obey the directions; overstay your limit and the fine is \$25.00.

Your reserved decal entitles you to park in the upper lots, whereas the unreserved decal means that you must park in the lower lots. There are some exceptions, so take the time to read through the rules and regulations in the booklet that was given to you along with the parking decal.

What to do if you get a ticket?

Do not ignore it, because it won't go away!

Contact the parking office and get all the necessary information. If you feel that you have been unfairly ticketed, you can appeal it to the advisory committee. Your case will be considered and they will issue a ruling; sometimes they even cancel the violation and your record is clean.

When you have accumulated five unpaid violations, you will be notified that you are no longer permitted to park on campus. Failure to comply will mean that your car will be automatically towed to the pound. It will cost you anywhere from \$75.00 to \$100.00 before they will release your vehicle. Save yourself the hassle of a

ticket or towing charge. Get the details from the parking office, do not rely on second hand information from friends and acquaintances. The rules change from time to time: ignorance of these changes and roles is no excuse. The same applies if you have special parking needs. Contact the parking office or speak to a security officer.

There are free booklets at the office outlining all the rules and regulations governing parking at Glendon.

The parking office is located in the Greenhouse and is open Monday to Friday, from 9am until 4pm. The office is closed between 12 noon until 1pm. The telephone number is 487-6788.

Student achieves new heights

Alexander Limion and Leah Everson

Leah Everson, a third year psychology and sociology student, had the experience of a lifetime this summer.

With twenty fellow Canadian students, program organizers and their guides, Leah arrived in India to conquer the Himalaya mountains as part of the Himalaya Field Study Program.

She completed her trek. Leah writes "The 'land of spirituality' challenged me both physically and mentally...no lecture, book, or amount of studying could have prepared me to be submerged into another world and open my eyes that wide!" Her interview follows.

ProTem: All in all, did you enjoy the trip?

Leah: Immensely. We hiked through a lush green rainforest, trudged through a desert valley, and climbed over a glacier. The scenery was beautiful and varied; I enjoyed myself immensely.

ProTem: Did the other students enjoy themselves too?

Leah: Not all. Out of the twenty-one students chosen, eight dropped out on our second trek.

ProTem: How many treks did you make?

Leah: We took a shorter trek

of five days and then a longer three week trek.

ProTem: Where did you start your longer trek from?

Leah: We began in Manali, India with 20 ponies, and a number of cooks and guides.

ProTem: And where did you finish?

Leah: At Moon Lake, still in India, in a desert in the mountains. It was beautiful, this deep, dark, frigid lake hidden in the middle of the mountains.

ProTem: And then?

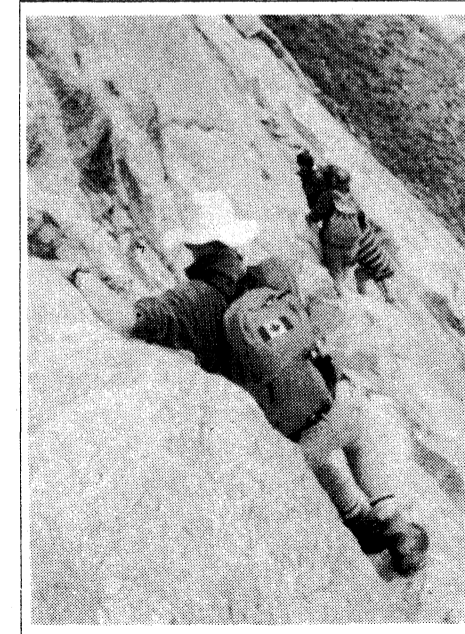
Leah: Then we were bused to Nepal Castle and relaxed there before finishing off in New Dehli.

ProTem: A Castle?

Leah: Yes, a medieval castle bigger than the manor here and with an open courtyard. It didn't rain there. It never rained at the end.

ProTem: But it rained before?

Leah: It rained almost every day when we were trekking; we were hiking throughout monsoon season.



Canadian students as they conquered the Himalaya mountains.

ProTem: How would you describe a regular day?

Leah: We would hike for five to eight hours and then

attend our seminars.

ProTem: And then?

Leah: By the end of our seminars we were exhausted and fell asleep.

ProTem: How did they mark you?

Leah: The course still isn't finished. I still have to complete and return a major essay. ProTem: And your research is complete?

Leah: A preparatory course was held in May. We were handed reading lists and began our reading then and I am no longer researching, but I still have to complete my essay.

ProTem: Wow, that kind of killed your summer! Did you manage to have a decent summer?

Leah: I worked from the end of April until days before the program started, but my trip to India made it worth-

while.

ProTem: What did you do for work?

Leah: I exercise race horses.

ProTem: I suppose that's what keeps you in such good shape. Would you do the Himalayan program again?

Leah: In a second. I was tempted to stay. New Dehli, the last city we stayed in was awful though, full of beggars and lepers. Dirty, awful and hot; unbelievable to anyone from Canada. Two students did stay. Janice got a contact name for a job and Mark stayed to travel across India.

ProTem: Anything else you would like to tell our readers?

Leah: Think twice before going on this trip. Eight out of twenty-one students dropped out and were told by our guides not to make this crossing of the Himalayas. There is no summer camp in the Himalayan mountains.

NEWS

MULRONEY MANIA GRIPS GLENDON

Shelagh Lemke

In a time when most Canadians are completely disillusioned by government in their country, it is refreshing to see that some individuals in the Glendon community have not lost hope. Meric Aloise, Andrew Downward and Robert LeBlanc are three upper year students at Glendon College who are taking positive action rather than feeling helpless about Canadian politics. They are organizing the first ever Young Progressive Conservative Club at Glendon.

In an interview, Downward explained that the three had been in contact over the summer and all felt that they needed an outlet for their concerns regarding the constitutional talks and the question of Canadian unity. They felt that under the umbrella of the Conservative party, students could add a constructive and academic voice, not only to the constitutional debate, but also to the other issues that face Canadians and will become more evident after the national referendum on October 26. Because the Glendon community did not have a Conservative Club, they decided it was needed, now more than ever before.

Downward continued to explain how they had been in contact with John Bosley's office, the Conservative Member of Parliament for Glendon's riding of Don Valley West. The idea was well-received and the group hopes to work together with the federal party for resources and information on issues.

The goals of the three students are to establish a club for both anglophone and francophone students of the College, to hold monthly meetings with speakers and debates and then to make the information available to the Glendon community. In

a brief article written by LeBlanc, the group presented the purpose of the new or-



ganization:

"The Glendon experience is unique to Southern Ontario. Nowhere else in this part of Canada will you find such a diverse cross-section of our cultural backgrounds coming together in a scholastic setting for two major purposes: learning more about each other and our problems, and how to live together in a

close knit community.

In studying Canada's present political situation, one might be led to believe that such an experiment is due to failure from the very beginning. However, time and again, Glendon students have accomplished what seems to be im-

possible...

Nous proposons la création d'un club des Jeunes Conservateurs à Glendon pour diversifier les modes d'expression des étudiants. Puisque le Collège Glendon représente une mosaïque du Canada, non seulement des francophones et des anglophones, mais de toutes les cultures représentées

dans notre communauté, ceux qui appartiennent à cette communauté doivent pouvoir recourir à plusieurs modes d'expression.

Certes, nous voulons présenter les idées du Parti Conservateurs dans nos discours, mais notre objectif primaire est de créer des débats sur les questions politiques qui se présentent au Canada aujourd'hui."

Aloise, Downward and LeBlanc encourage any Glendon students who are interested in becoming members of the Young Progressive Conservative Club to sign up at their display at the upcoming Clubs and Services Days, which will be held in the Salon Garigue on September 30 and October 1. Or, if you will not be able to attend the Clubs and Services days, contact Meric Aloise at 488-2530, Andrew Downward at 493-2537 or Robert LeBlanc at (416) 895-5226.

GCSU INFO AECG

KATE BARBER

Welcome to GCSU's weekly column where you can learn the ins and outs of what's happening in your student union.

For those who have been waiting anxiously, the second shipment of Glendon Handbooks will be ready this week. If you've signed the list there will be one reserved for you in the GCSU; if not, come down to see if any are left.

L'AECG a des règlements assez sévères en ce qui concerne les affiches. Toutes doivent être bilingues (venez au bureau si vous ne pouvez pas faire la traduction vous-même), et doivent porter le tampon de l'A.E.C.G.; elles seront datées et devront être enlevées après deux

semaines.

Many students noticed the large Canada and Canada 125 flags hanging on the walls in the GCSU office. They were part of our celebration of National Raise the Flag Day, an initiative of Canada 125. The G.C.S.U. also handed out Canada flag pins in support of this event.

Il y a plusieurs façons de s'impliquer dans l'A.E.C.G. Nos réunions générales ont lieu le mardi soir à 19:30. Nous encourageons tous les étudiants à venir à la Chambre du Sénat pour voir ce qui s'y passe. Chaque

directeur(trice) a un comité composé de conseillers(ières) et étudiants(es) qui ne font pas partie du conseil. Si vous êtes intéressés, venez nous voir au bureau.

Coming up very soon are Clubs and Services Days on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Representatives of each of Glendon's clubs will have tables set up in the Salon Garigue where students can get information and/or sign up for clubs. Anyone interested in starting a new club should contact the director of Clubs and Services, Asif Kamal at GCSU. For this week; that's all the news. Look for this column every week and until then, stay involved.

Les Jeunes et la question constitutionnelle

Mohammed Yusuf

Tous les jeunes Franco-Ontariens âgés de 15 à 30 ans sont conviés, le 29 septembre prochain, à prendre part aux trois forums de discussion qui auront lieu à Hearst, Ottawa et Toronto, sur le sujet "Oui ou non: c'est quoi l'entente de Charlottetown?"

Ces forums sont organisés conjointement par Direction Jeunesse, le magazine Klik et les associations étudiantes locales. Le Conseil d'Administration de Direction Jeunesse, qui se réunira le 2 octobre prochain pour prendre position pour le Oui ou le Non, tiendra largement compte des idées échangées lors des Forums au moment du choix.

Les étudiants de Glendon qui se sentent concernées et intéressés pourront se retrouver à 17h dans la salle YH A210.

Pour tout renseignement, contacter Mohammed Yusuf au (416) 588-5555

NEWS

Two New Services at the Glendon Counselling and Career Centre!!

You can access two new tutoring services at the Counselling Centre. You can obtain names of subject tutors and, for eligible students, receive special needs tutoring

Subject Tutoring
If you are having difficulty in a particular subject, you can find a tutor in our tutor registry giving you names of students willing to help you.
If you are interested in pro-

viding tutoring services to other Glendon students, please come and register at the Counselling Centre. You will need to give your name, number, subject area, hours available and fees, and submit a resumé.

Special Needs Tutoring
If you are a student with a learning problem, you may find that the study skills workshops provided by the Counselling Centre are not enough to address your needs. You are encouraged to see one of our counsellors to discuss whether you qualify for our Special Needs Tutoring service.

If you would like to be a Special Needs tutor, fill out an application at the Counselling Centre. Specialized training will be provided.

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A special needs tutor is a student which is trained to help students with learning problems apply study skills principles to their various subjects.

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We therefore urge the Glendon Community to experience our unique ambiance as an alternative to present facilities. This in-

cludes Fresh (wo)men, too! Notre mandat cette année est de promouvoir et d'enrichir les activités culturelles et sociales des étudiants en les encourageant à venir organiser ces activités au Café. As a non-profit organization owned by the students, we have been able to support

other student groups via donations. We presently receive no university or student funding, and in these current recessionary times, we now find ourselves with rapidly depreciating fixed assets and must seek assistance. On October 21-23rd, we urge you to vote yes in the referendum and thus contribute \$ 5.10 as a full-time student so that we can continue to expand on our varied menu and offer a warm & friendly environment.

DEAN 'S CAT FOUND

Des rumeurs circulaient ce week-end à l'effet que le chat de notre Doyen, Robin, a été retrouvé. Il était cependant impossible d'entrer en communication avec M. Bouhénic pour confirmer la nouvelle.



Faculty of Education

Consecutive Teacher Education Programme

Information Sessions

Wednesday, September 30
4:30pm, Curtis Lecture Hall I

Thursday, October 8
4:30pm, 129 York Hall, Glendon College

Tuesday, October 13
4:30pm, Curtis Lecture Hall I

If you are interested in finding out more about the Faculty of Education's Consecutive programme, its admission requirements and process or general information, you are encouraged to attend one of the sessions.

FORUM

Forum: The Student's Voice

The purpose of this page is to give Glendon students a forum for expressing their opinions on issues which concern them. According to the Pro Tem Constitution (1985), Pro Tem is committed to the principle that "the freedom of expression and debate by means of a vigorous press is essential to the effectiveness of the educational community in a democratic society." Any article will be considered as long as it does not contain material that is "libellous, sexist, or racist."

If you do not agree with the opinions expressed in an article, please feel free to respond. Much knowledge can be gained through open dialogue and an exchange of ideas.

The opinions expressed in a forum article do not in any way reflect those of the Pro Tem editorial staff.

LOOKING BACK: THE FROSH EXPERIENCE

Jennifer Wiens

The other night I remarked to a friend that first-year students seem like space aliens. Being in my fourth year is residence at Glendon, I could think of very little that I might have in common with these fresh-faced newcomers.

I have spent most of my evenings so far this year actually studying. (Horrors!) The prospect of graduating and the knowledge that I must do well has led to more than a few anxiety attacks.

From this nervous state I jealously observe first-year students watching T.V., gabbing and going shopping. They don't appear to be the least bit concerned about the readings they're not doing.

How dare they be so nonchalant? I know they'll all be in a state of completely annoying panic by mid-term

season in late October and November.

Then I begin to remember my own not-so-distant past.

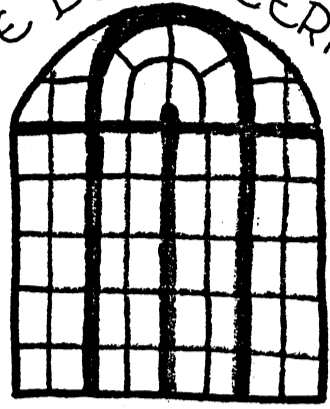
It took me nearly two years of soul-searching, staying up until 5am, and skipping classes before I became the least bit dedicated to my school work.

I had to learn to adjust to being away from home; I had to make new friends; I had to make decisions about my future and I had to make mistakes.

I am reminded that next year I'll have to leave Glendon behind. The prospect is both terrifying and exhilarating. And I realize that the frosh and I are all facing a major transition point in our lives. We are all nervous about the future.

This leads me to offer a small piece of advice. Frosh: if you feel miserable and lonely, try asking a senior student what her or his first year was like. You might both be surprised by how much you have in common, and you might both discover that frosh and seniors are really members of the same species.

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IN LAST WEEK'S ISSUE WE PRINTED THE INCORRECT NUMBER TO REACH THE STUDENT SECURITY ESCORT SERVICE. THE CORRECT NUMBER FOR THE ESCORT SERVICE IS (487-6799)

THE 24 HOUR SECURITY NUMBER IS (487-6808)

FOR THE PARKING OFFICE DURING BUSINESS HOURS DIAL (487-6788)

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FORUM

BLACK FUTURE FOR WHITE MALES

Frédéric Tremblay

“Nowadays, and for the future, the ones who have the most chances of being employed in our society are black, women or people in wheel chairs.” This quote came from a discussion I had with a cop this summer.

If you are at the caf while reading this article, do not drop your spoon into your cream of mushroom soup, do not let the adrenaline reach the tips of your ears yet, do not shake your head with exasperation or disgust and do not jump to the conclusion that I am one of those frustrated, white, racist bastards who swears every time he sees an immigrant crossing the border or when he sees a woman with a vice grip in her hands. But I think that the con was right.

He was exaggerating, of course, but his statement was lifting the curtain on a bitter reality.

Let's say that the last 15 years, women and visible minorities have loudly screamed (with the human

rights charter on hand) that they were victims of discrimination, that their chances to reach the work force were unequal, that many sectors were largely dominated by white males.

I would agree. Certainly, many of these women and visible minorities were, without a doubt, much more competent workers than those already in place, their jobs protected by unions.

Obviously they were treated with injustice and our society is responsible for that situation.

Today, that same society is trying, I repeat, trying to rectify its mistake.

But the way society is correcting the injustices of the

past makes me not merely drop my spoon in my soup but my whole head into it and repeatedly hit my forehead on the table. My ears are red and smoke is puffing out of my nostrils.

Why?

Because I feel that society is correcting an injustice unjustly.

For example; last week's article in the Toronto Sun tells the story of a young man whose dream it was to be a fireman (sorry, firefighter).

On his job application he had to give details about his sex, race and colour, as if you need that information to put out a damned fire!

The article also said the passing mark for women and visible minorities was set at 70% and that this white man who scored 83% was refused the job because in order to

qualify, he had to score 85%.

But that's not all!

The most shocking point in this story is that a huge "MW" was printed on the top of his test paper (MW standing for "Male White".)

Yes, the future of the white male is indeed black.

The firefighter's case is not unique, and I bet it is going to be the rule in the coming years. For white males in my generation, it can be very frustrating to live in a society that is willing to accept lower standards and hire less competent people to fulfill jobs just for the sake of representing all the minorities in the community.

It can become even more frustrating and incomprehensible because my generation was born in a time when the concept of equality between all people was well initiated.

It's back to the future time

Society will be witness to a rare phenomenon in seeing white males complaining to the human rights commission because of discrimination. We are going from one extreme to the other.

We can only conclude that today's generation is paying for the sins of the past.

Society has to be consistent. When one talks about equity, it means that if 20 Japanese end up as the top candidates, it means that they should be hired.

Anyways, here is a little bit of advice for you white males out there. When applying for your next job, emphasize your distinctiveness as much as you can. Say for instance that you are a Quebecer... but at least wait until after the referendum.

NOTICE OF GCSU FALL ELECTIONS

A) The following positions on the GCSU are open:

- i) Councillor (4)
- ii) First Year Representative (2)
- iii) Part-time Students' Representative(2)

B) The NOMINATION PERIOD shall begin on October 1, 1992, and then end at 4:00 pm on October 8, 1992. Nomination forms, as well as election regulations, will be available at the GCSU office as of October 1st.

C) CAMPAIGNING shall commence at 4:00 pm on October 8, 1992, and it will run until 11:59 pm on October 19, 1992.

D) POLLING will take place on October 20, 21, and 22, 1992. A polling station will be set up outside of the Salon Garigue for voting. Any student wishing to vote must present a valid sessional validation card before voting.

Any further questions regarding elections can be directed to the Chief Returning Officer.

AVIS D'ÉLECTIONS À L'AECG POUR L'AUTOMNE

A) Les postes suivants sont encore vacants:

- i) 4 Conseillers (ères)
- ii) 2 Représentant(e)s des étudiants de première année,
- iii) 2 Représentant(e)s des étudiants à temps partiel.

B) La période de NOMINATION commencera le 1er octobre 1992, et se terminera le 8 octobre 1992 à 16h00. Les formulaires de nomination, ainsi que toute autre information, peuvent être obtenus du bureau de l'AECG à partir du 1er octobre 1992.

C) La période de CAMPAGNE commencera le 8 octobre 1992 à 16h00 et durera jusqu'au 19 octobre 1992, 23h59.

D) Le vote aura lieu les 20, 21 et 22 octobre 1992. Le bureau de vote sera situé près du Salon Garigue. Tout(e) électeur (trice) devra présenter sa carte d'étudiant avant de voter.

Toute question concernant les élections peut être posée au Directeur des élections.

FACULTY COUNCIL/ CONSEIL DE FACULTÉ

Il y a vingt postes de Représentant(e) des étudiants disponibles au Conseil de la faculté du Collège Glendon. Si vous êtes intéressé(e), rendez vous au bureau de l'AECG avant le 6 octobre pour vous inscrire.

There are twenty Student Representative positions on the Glendon College Faculty Council to be filled this Fall. If you are interested, please pass by the GCSU office before October 6, 1992 to leave your name and number.

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT

THE HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past two years, federal, provincial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and special interest groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held

A Social and Economic Union

by provincial and territorial legislatures. Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreement is now before Canadians. The agreement proposes that the new Constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union; the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians; ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition, to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of

Distinct Society

Canada commits to negotiate agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

As was the case in the Meech Lake agreement, the new Canadian Constitution

Avoiding Overlap and Duplication

would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, Quebec would be assured a minimum 25% of the seats in the House of Commons.

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would provide representation for Aboriginal peoples. The reform Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process.

The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land.

Aboriginal Self-Government

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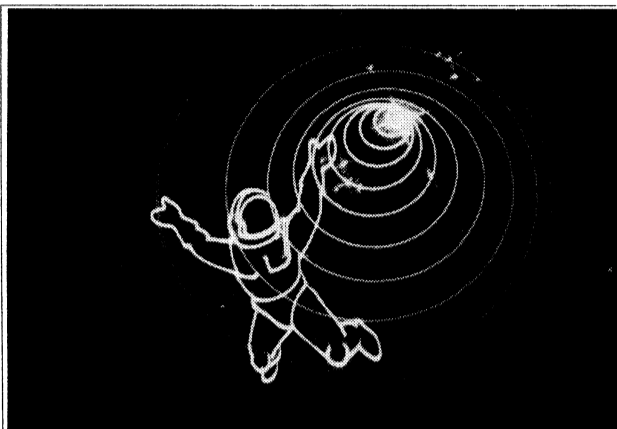
LASER DRIVE 3D AT THE PLANETARIUM

Heather Birrell

For a little more than the price of a movie it is now possible to check out the latest in Laser-3D technology at Toronto's McLaughlin Planetarium.

The Star and Laser Shows at the Planetarium are fine examples of some pretty heavy-duty audio-visuals in themselves. But, if energy released from excited particles of krypton gas or Light Amplification by the Stimulated Emission of Radiation (WHEW!) as entertainment just doesn't cut it for you anymore, never fear... They've added a new dimension to the whole thing-literally. Chroma Depth, created by Audio-Visual Imagineering Inc. and Chromatek Inc. is a new technology for creating

images in three dimensions. It involves the use of holographic lenses which separate images according to chromatic scale, i.e. reds appear closest to the observer, blues in the background, and all other colours somewhere in between. As entertainment, this phenomenon is exciting because it's brand new (Friday September 25th was the Canadian Premiere); however, the silly



storyline that accompanies the show often distracts from the novelty of Laser Driver

3D. The narrated portions of the show involved two characters, Captain O'Ryan and his robot assistant "Mini". Their mission: to save the planet Krendar by obtaining the magic crystal and evad-

ing the proverbial evil space-guy Zardock. This plot seems superfluous: the technology itself is so space-age it doesn't need stale science-fiction to help it along. What it does need is its fantastic soundtrack which lends the show its pace and rhythm. The musical selections run the gamut from U2's "The Fly", "Looking Glass" by New Age musician Yanki to Pink Floyd's "Comfortably Numb" and "Black Rain Suite" by Hans Zimmer. The 3D aspect of the show is not as impressive or stiking as it might

have been if the images were more reality-based. Laser Drive 3D is comparable to spending an hour or so inside a videogame or watching fireworks in the SkyDome (when it's closed). So, if you're looking for an escape, gyrating graphics hovering in mid-air should do the trick. Plus, you get to wear some pretty nifty glasses.

Laser Drive 3D is now playing at the McLaughlin Planetarium (right next door to the R.O.M.). Tickets are \$8.50. For information on showtimes you can call the 24-Hour Laser Hotline (Yup, it actually exists.) at (416) 586-5736.

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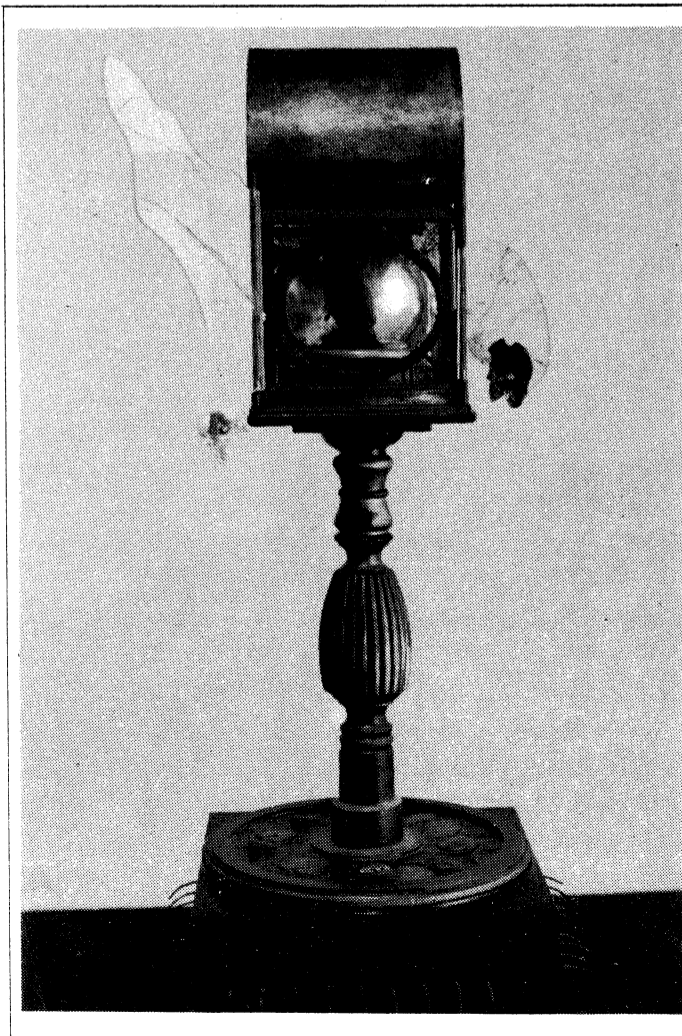
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Tony Urquhart

Just a reminder that the works of Tony Urquhart are now showing at the Glendon Gallery and it's FREE! The show involves mixed media inspired by the artist's photos and drawings of French cemeteries. Les dessins, sculptures, bas-reliefs et peintures d'Urquhart seront exposés à la galerie jusqu'au 15 octobre.

For information on this as well as tour arrangements and future exhibits, drop by the gallery (to your left as you enter Glendon Hall).



**PROCHAINE DATE DE TOMBEE:
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

FALL AT GLENDON

To the editors,

Fall has come to Glendon. I know this because the leaf-blowers are warming up, ready to take over where the lawn-mowers left off.

If we're lucky, we should be again graced with the sight of that ridiculous Zamboni-like leaf-blowing machine. We might be able to ignore the noise of this annual spectacle of high-tech leaf-raking, except that it's so involved and such a big deal.

Glendon is obsessed by its grass. We are spending great amounts of time and money to beautify this single boring herb. The Physical Plant and groundskeeping department, which have enough to do, waste too much of their resources on grass when they could be concentrating on other things, like Glendon's

amazing flowers as well as on our hurting trees. Instead of worrying about white grubs (remember all the pesticides and resodding of recent years?), they could keep our trees from falling over (like the willows that used to be by the cafeteria).

So what is the alternative to all this not environmental ineffecient effort? There are many kinds of low-maintenance ground covers that will grow quite well at

Glendon. Areas like the hill by the Rose Garden could be re-landscaped, as it is dangerous to cut grass on such an incline. Finally, we could keep the grass where we really use it, like in between Wood and Hilliard and in the area by "The Whole Person".

In the meantime, ignore the noise and fumes of the Zamboni leaf-chaser and pity the poor leaf men.

Ed Drass.

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SPORTS/ENTERTAINMENT

THE GLENDON DYNASTY

Marcelo Almeida

Once again classes have started, the leaves are beginning to change colour and the days are getting shorter. This can only indicate one thing: soccer season is here!

Already, the Glendon Internationals have taken to the field in search of the form that brought them the championship trophy in the TORCH York intramural tournament last year. A lot of effort has been exerted in recruiting new players and whipping them into shape. It is obvious the summer has

been too good.

As of now, it is early to make a prediction of how the team will fare in this year's tournament. The competition will be out to defeat the champions, but surely Glendon will be up to the challenge.

The first game will be a

home-opener and will take place Wed 30 Sept. against Founders. Everybody is encouraged to support a winning team and, of course another winning season. Upcoming games include Thurs. 1 Oct. against the Business School at Keele Campus.

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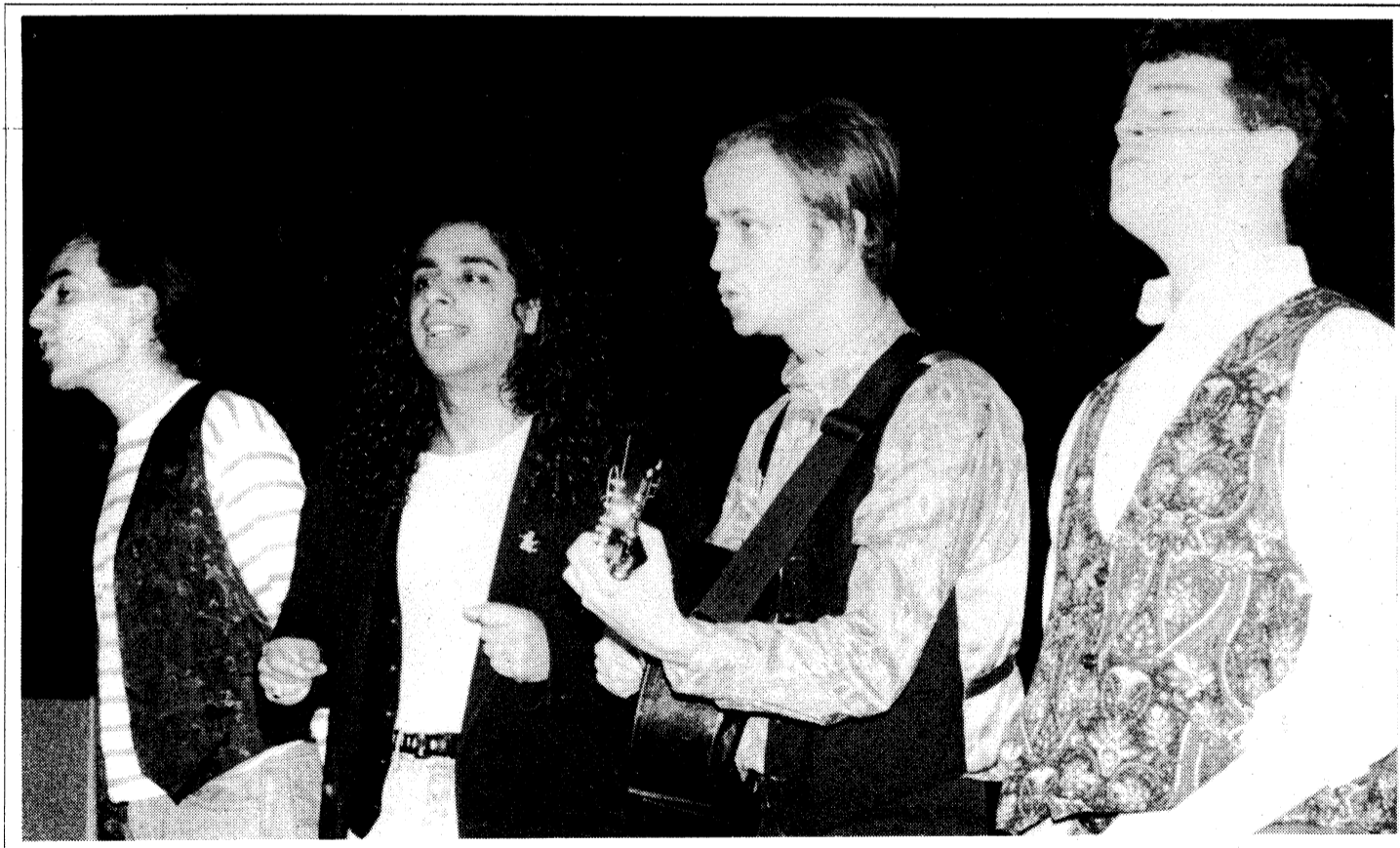
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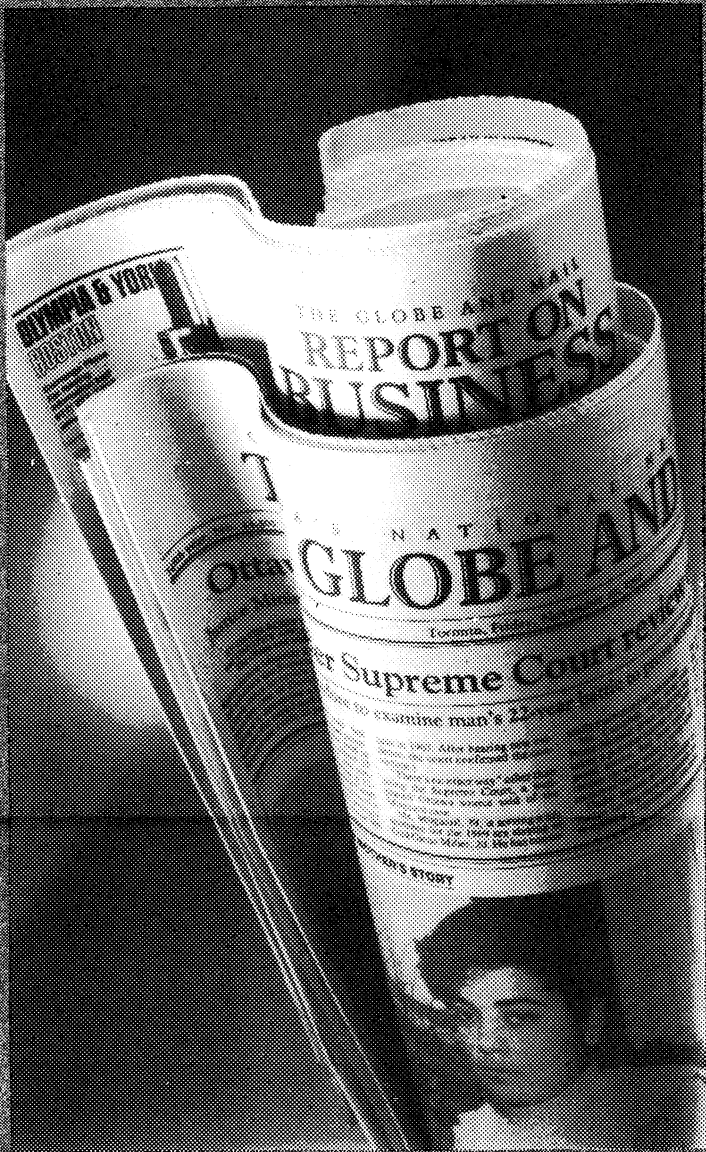
After a few hours eating and drinking, Glendonites got to see the hottest act on the club circuit these days, Moxy Fruvous (featuring Glendon alumnus Mike Ford) at the Underground on September 19.

Even though they were tired from their show the night before in Montreal, they offered a very good performance. For most Frosh, it was the first Moxy experience and the response seemed very positive.

For those who could not be there, do not worry, their biggest show yet, will take place on October 23th at the Danforth Music Hall with Sara Craig opening. A ne pas manquer!

Whatever the subject, we keep you informed.

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THE DRAW

I am sitting on the Tibetan mat in our living room. I run my fingers absent-mindedly through the thick, green fibres of the mat and trace the grooves of the indented pattern. My father is beside me, sitting cross-legged as I am. He listens to me chant the beginning of the prayer I learned from the day before and nods when I am correct or frowns with a disapproving 'tsk' when I make a mistake or falter. He makes me say the prayer over and over until I get it all done once perfectly.

With his characteristic relish for explaining things - known or unknown to him - he gives me my lesson on religion. He tells me why I should pray and to whom I should pray. Being the tender age of ten however, the lesson does not capture my interest until the end when my father tells me "if you pray to the gods for something they can hear your requests and can grant you your wish. They see all and know when you've been bad." The gods sound like genies. My young mind takes in this "wish" revelation and discards the moral warning. Up until my first lesson, I have been relatively godless. Now I am being told about all-seeing, wish-granting gods.

I had never really felt the presence of a higher being.

"Are gods real?"

I ask my father.

"Of course," he exhorts.

"Can you see them?"

"Sometimes if your'e very

lucky. They see all you know..."

I interrupt hastily, "Yes dad, you told me." Quickly I ask another question. "Do they talk to people?"

"Yes, oh yes. They can do a lot of things. They even know what your're thinking."

But where was the proof? No voices talked to me, no unearthly beings. I felt, had guided me. It seemed all my life that I was indeed alone in the enclosure of my own private mind.

Unaware of the possible repercussions, I voice my doubts. My father is quick to explain to me but he becomes frustrated. What more can you say to an obstinate and sceptical ten year-old? We leave the heated debate for tomorrow yet the unanswered questions still run through my head the in school the next day.

It is St. Patrick's Day.

"You know what?" an

annoying boy asks me in class.

I am immediately on my guard for this old joke.

"Yeah, that's what."

Noooo. There's going to be a draw today and the winner gets five bucks."

"Yeah, yeah."

I go on colouring my tropical storm. Then the idea hits me. If gods really exist then they can grant wishes. Let me win the five bucks. Then I'll really believe in you. There it was. As clear as the answer to 2+2.

As I put in my ballot for the draw, I send the gods a mental reminder. The end of the school day nears. The PA crackles and the principal speaks. "It is time to pick the winner. And the lucky student is ...", an exaggerated rustle of paper. Do I believe or don't I? Do I believe or don't I? The question whirls around crazily in my head. "And the lucky student is..." I hear my name but I don't acknowledge my classmate's shouts of enthusiasm. I'm a changed person now; I'm a believer. Whatever may happen to me, I know for sure that there are all-seeing, wish-granting gods and that there are such things as five-dollar miracles.

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