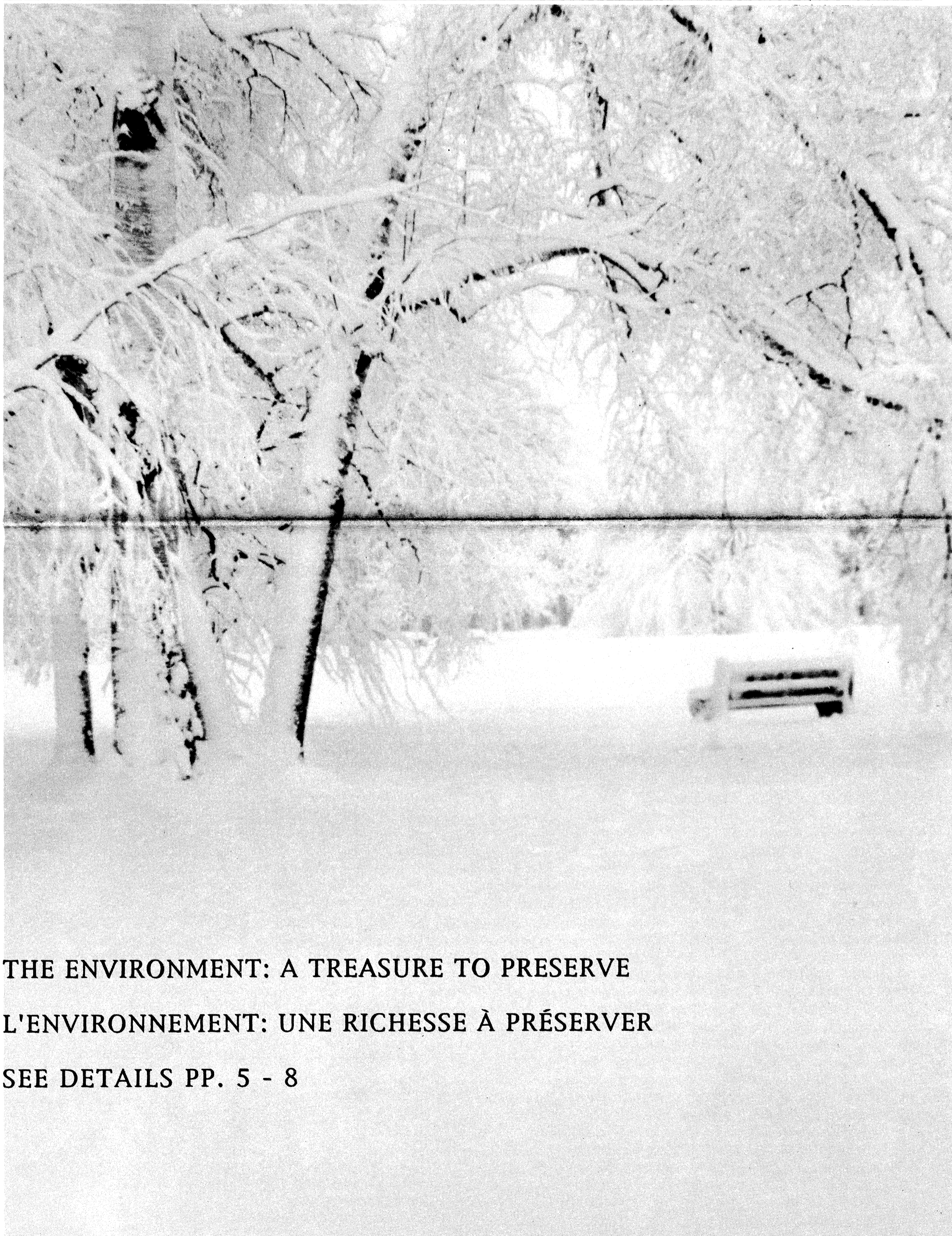


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EDITORIAL

C'EST LE TEMPS DE FAIRE LE POINT

Etienne Le Beau

Après avoir finalement surmonté cet hiver long et neigeux, c'est avec soulagement que nous attendons enfin le printemps, celui-ci nous réveillant de notre quasi hibernation. Certains en ont par contre profité pour faire du ski et boire un chocolat chaud au coin du foyer, moi j'ai eu les pieds dans la "slush", je me suis fait gelé les orteilles (les oreilles aussi) et j'ai attrapé la grippe trois fois. Mais le changement de température amène aussi quelque chose de spécial: la semaine de l'environnement.

L'environnement est devenu depuis 20 ans l'une des préoccupations majeures, supplantant presque les sphères économiques et politiques. Les groupes écologiques sont venus chatouiller les gouvernements. Ceux-ci, lorsqu'ils ont réalisé que l'environnement était devenu un sujet chaud pour le public général, n'ont eu d'autre choix que de changer leurs réglementations et d'em-

merder les compagnies. Il y a eu de grandes améliorations depuis, mais la planète reste encore en danger.

A prime abord, l'augmentation de la population mondiale accroît les besoins de se nourrir et de se loger, ce qui a pour conséquences plus de déchets domestiques, une archiproduction en agriculture et un besoin en eau douce évident. Ensuite, le défrichement des forêts pour la production de pâtes et papier

ou pour l'exploitation du sol menace l'environnement terrestre, puisque plusieurs problèmes s'ensuivent comme celui de l'érosion, en plus d'une régénérescence du sol difficile. La pollution de l'air est encore un sujet délicat, bien que les émissions de CO2 semblent demeurer stables. Les déversements de pétrole, eux, sont devenus une mode qui bousille l'environnement pour des centaines d'années.

Plusieurs autres agissements mettent l'environnement en péril, mais la liste est trop exhaustive pour en faire état maintenant. Bien que notre environnement ne sera probablement conservé qu'encore quelques centaines d'années avant que les bulles

gigantesques et les paysages artificiels prennent la place, notre commun changement de

mentalité a évidemment évité une catastrophe imminente. Le recyclage est l'une des actions les plus responsables de notre siècle. Si chacun peut faire sa part, c'est notre environnement tout entier qui en bénéficiera.

C'est donc le temps pendant cette semaine de l'environnement de faire le point sur ce que l'on peut faire pour remplacer des pratiques inutiles par des pratiques "environnementalement correctes".



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor,

It has come to my attention that the fact that I am a Don and that I spoke out at the emergency GCSU meeting Monday, March 15, 1993 has upset some people.

I have been a student here at Glendon for the past four years. Like many people at Glendon I have held several different positions during this time. Presently I am a part-time student, a Don in residence and I also work on campus.

Even though I hold other positions on campus I am first and foremost a Glendon student. I believe in Glendon and the principles of bilingualism, democracy and equality which I feel Glendon embodies. I believe that as Glendon students we should exercise our right to express our opinions and to involve ourselves in the political decisions made by our student union.

In Tianamen Square, Chinese university students died fighting to obtain the rights of a democratic process. As students at a Canadian university we are fortunate enough to have the rights of a democratic process and I

strongly believe that each of us should exercise our rights, to speak freely and to vote, to their fullest potential. When I spoke to the Glendon community in the Senate Chamber on the evening of March 15, 1993, I spoke only for myself, as a Glendon student, in an attempt to uphold what I believe in. I do not feel that my opinions should be subject to censorship because I am a Don.

I believe that in order to make good political decisions, there must be an exchange of ideas, both critical and constructive. I am proud to be a Glendon student and I encourage student forums to exchange ideas and opinions. I feel that by getting involved in the political process at Glendon, students can help the representatives of their Student Union to make decisions that will enhance all the good things that Glendon embodies.

Christine Loth

Dear Guys,

Mike Frank Jursic here. If you didn't know, I wasn't making any secret of my responsibility for the signs encouraging people to Refuse to Ratify Alexander Limion for the position of "Redacteur-en-Chef" for Pro Tem.

A lot of people believed that I did it because I was mad at him, or didn't like the guy. In fact, I've never met him to know whether or not I like him.

There were originally two reasons for those signs: He is a very poor writer with a very high self-opinion. Both of these factors come out in his writing. That he couldn't string four ideas together without being self-contradictory was an example of the former (in a rebuttal to me entitled "Michael flighty Jursic- What Gives"),

and his "review" of the Sundays with Luna Two, an example of the former and the latter. I feel that if one can't write, one is in a very poor position to be Editor-in-Chief of a university-level newspaper.

Since then, people, some involved with Pro Tem, (who thought I was being vindictive) have told me that he'll do a fine job, there's only the editorial to write, that he has a good head for business, and, anyway, he's come a long way since the beginning of the year.

That's not good enough for me. I still have a problem with his actual writing. For what is a newspaper filled with, and can a good one be edited by a person who has no idea of the fundamental precepts of what good writing consists of?

I stand by my signs, and my reasoning. I state that to the best of my knowledge, there was no personal element involved. If feelings were damaged, I apologise, but at the same time, I feel that the bruised emotions of a few individuals is a small price to pay for the maintenance of the integrity of a university paper noted for its integrity. Veritas Contra Stultitiam. Michael F. Jursic

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ACADEMIA UNBOUND

Alexander E. Limion

On Tuesday, March 24, Professor Michael Horn will give a lecture entitled "The Mildew of Discretion: Academic Freedom and Self-Censorship."

The talk is the result of extensive research which began in 1985, encompassing universities from Halifax to Victoria. Professor Horn will touch upon the research and he will also comment on the current situation in Canada.

Some believe that the current situation (especially in the United States) of "political correctness" is positively Orwellian. One of them is professor John Furedy who spoke to a group assembled at the recent University in Jeopardy conference and held a brief personal interview with *Pro Tem* about this.

Indignant that a group such as the Presidential Advisory Committee on Race Relations and Anti-racism Initiatives (PACRRARI) might be funded by the university when it imposes constraints upon what is teachable, Furedy spoke up. After receiving \$100 000 from the U. of T.'s budget, and asking for \$250,000 over the next five years, Professor Furedy said, "colleagues just ignored it".

According to Furedy, the ideals of "political correctness" have appeared over the last decade. He said, "It's been a subtle change to those not paying attention... (speech should be) freest in the university... (but now) there's a cancer growing from within".

Professor Horn is from the History department; hence, he is not convinced that the new wave of political correctness does in fact represent a new wave. "It's just a matter of what to be correct about", Professor Horn said in a personal interview.

Censorship pressures have existed over the past 75 years, though these pressures may be coming from different sources in recent years, said professor Horn. Whereas these pressures once came from university administrators, benefactors and provincial legislators, the pressures now come from students and colleagues.

The tendency towards self-censorship (as opposed to enforced censorship) in the

academic community may exist because, "a certain personality (is) attracted to academics". Professor Horn also added that there are great pressures for intellectual conformity and that the university is not a risk-taking environment.

The question of academic freedom in universities grabbed headlines when Phillippe Rushton (a University of Western Ontario professor who devised a method of ranking races based on their age) released the conclusions of his research. Although Horn believes in Rushton's fundamental right to academic freedom, he is quick to establish that it shouldn't be difficult to point out errors in Rushton's work - one colleague had mentioned the existence of such errors to him.

Professor Horn states that there has never been a "golden age" of academic freedom, that pressures to conform on an intellectual level have always existed, and that professors have responded by laying low. For those interested in attending his lecture, Professor Horn will be speaking at 4:30pm in room 204.

ÉLECTION PRÉSIDENTIELLE: LA CONTROVERSE

François Lizotte

Lundi soir dernier, il y avait de l'action dans la salle du Sénat, alors que l'Association étudiante tenait un débat d'urgence après avoir reçu une pétition signée par 355 étudiants qui réclamaient un vote de ratification pour le poste de Président.

Rappelons que le directeur du scrutin, M. Dan Lopez, avait annoncé l'acclamation de M. Andy Straisfeld le 12 mars dernier, après que son unique opposant officiel, M. Douglas Langdon ait retiré sa candidature. Ainsi, M. Ben Gray, un "write-incandidate", avait perdu toute chance d'accéder à la présidence, n'étant pas reconnu comme

candidat officiel.

C'est après un débat houleux entre les partisans de l'observation de l'acte électoral et ceux qui croient que l'on peut changer la constitution pour répondre aux demandes des étudiants, que la motion exigeant du directeur du scrutin qu'il organise un vote de ratification a été adoptée par 9 voix contre 6.

Bien que le vote était secret, plusieurs élus de l'A.E.C.G. ont donné leur opinion sur cette question on ne peut plus controversée. La Présidente Sharmila Khare n'a pas caché son parti pris en disant qu'on ne pouvait modifier les règles du hockey 5 minutes avant la fin du match. Pourtant, la majorité en a décidé autrement.

Le lendemain de cette réunion d'urgence, lors de la réunion hebdomadaire, Mme Khare est revenue à la charge en présentant une motion proposant un vote de con-

fiance à l'endroit du Président acclamé advenant le refus du directeur du scrutin de tenir un vote de ratification. Ainsi, tous les étudiants seraient appelés à dire si, oui ou non, ils font confiance à M. Straisfeld pour remplir les fonctions de Président. Cette solution ne lierait cependant pas M. Straisfeld, si bien qu'en cas d'un vote majoritaire de non-confiance, il n'appartiendrait qu'à lui de décider de demeurer ou non à la tête de l'A.E.C.G. Cette motion fut adoptée, malgré l'opposition de certains

membres qui avaient défendu la motion de la veille. Certains d'entre eux sont sortis, sans cacher leur frustration face à une décision qui, selon eux, venait affaiblir celle prise vingt-quatre heures plus tôt.

Le dénouement de cette histoire sera connu mardi soir lorsque le directeur du scrutin annoncera sa décision finale: soit d'appliquer à la lettre les règles électorales, soit d'aller à l'encontre du processus et de répondre ainsi à la recommandation du conseil étudiant.

FORUM

DO I HAVE TO PLAY THE GAME?

Heather Birrell

On February 12, Glendon hosted a conference entitled "You've just graduated - now what?", an event organised by several professors hailing from both Glendon and York Main. The goal of the conference was to examine the precarious nature of work in today's changing economy. I was most looking forward to the second session during which five accomplished and employed Glendon alumni were scheduled to speak about their work experiences.

Unfortunately, what these speakers had to say was nowhere near what I was prepared to hear. As the panel of former students was introduced I was struck by the fact that they all represented administrative positions. Furthermore, although they worked within both the public and private sectors they were all sporting "the corporate uniform" (women in skirts, blazers and pumps, men in suits and ties). Where

were the disheveled kindergarten teachers with the extra Kleenex up their sleeves? The out of work actors? The freelance journalists?

I tried to push these nagging questions aside as I listened to the group talk about "what it takes to make it out there", but nothing they said could stem my growing sense of unease. I can accept the fact that it plays to be "flexible" in a competitive job market. Also, I am not

unaware of the fact that "who you know" is often more important than "what you do". However, when being "flexible" means working ten hour days without breaks or moving to Thunder Bay on short notice and/or constantly "networking" among your superiors merely to ensure job security, well, I have to wonder where the working world is heading.

Initially, I was happy to see so many professional women (4 out of 5) on the panel. The fact that none of them mentioned their sex as an obstacle to advancement was also encouraging. But, I had to check my optimism when one of the women began explaining how important it was to "play the game"

in her business. She told us how, despite her hatred of make-up, if she went without, her clients would think she was too "baby-faced". I was immediately reminded of the office work I had done two summers ago in order to flesh out my skeletal resumé. Every morning I would watch, fascinated, as the women employees bounced through the door in their pantyhose, sport socks and Reeboks, only to emerge from their respective offices a few minutes later and a few inches taller, in the accepted office footwear: high heels. During breaks I would try not to get involved in office gossip, which often revolved around the real reason behind so-and-so's promotion. The next

summer I went back to life guarding.

Basically, what I learned from this conference is that my "liberal" university education has got nothing to do with the real world. I know that it is naïve and idealistic to think that I could ever get well-paid for doing something I actually enjoy (I'm in Arts after all). I also know that no matter how hard I try I will never be the go-getter who is able to come out on top in this dog-eat-dog world. I guess I'll just hide a little longer, here in Academia, on the sidelines (at least while my finances allow it). I really don't think I'm ready to play the game yet.

PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS!

Jeremy Goldstein
Karen D. Fieten

With all the controversy that went on about the GCSU Elections, other important topics have been lost in the shuffle. Coming up this week are the Board of Governor (BOG) elections. These are held at the same time as the elections for the YFS executive. The GCSU may have decided, in its infinite wisdom, to deny our right to choose the executive members, but a voice in our BOG representation cannot be denied.

Why, you may be asking, should we be interested in BOG? BOG is the highest administrative decision-making body in the universe. They have final say in all administrative and financial decisions made at York. No university-wide policies can be implemented without BOG approval. So you could say they're pretty important at York. And this week, you personally have a vote in choosing the two student representatives. We strongly urge all students to exercise their democratic right to vote.

In doing so you must inform yourself about the candidates. Look for information on the candidates in

Excalibur either the week of the 16th or the 22nd.

However, if you feel that you have not been adequately informed, spoil your ballot and make a statement about your rights.

When voting consider whether you think that the candidate(s) will make a concerted effort to represent you and your views. Remember that your representatives should be committed to consultation and cooperation.

Whatever decision you come to please ensure that you make your vote count by participating in the BOG Elections being held on the 22, 23 and 24 of March.

MEDIA INTOLERANT TOWARD MUSLIMS

Mirza I. Rahman

Contrary to popular belief, Islam does not propagate nor does it incite terrorism and violence.

In the past few weeks, attacks on Muslims and Islam in the media have escalated to a point where Muslims are now equated with acts of terrorism.

For instance, on Wednesday February 24, the *Globe and Mail* published a cartoon depicting Muslims as inhumane beasts who feed off of the savage killings of others. The racist cartoon projects an image that Muslims only concentrate on warfare tactics, thus being portrayed as the aggressive instigators of all situations.

This is definitely not the case. In fact, the reality is that Muslims perhaps suffer the most from persecution throughout the world.

In Bosnia, the brutal tragedy grows worse as 130 000 lives have already been lost in the struggle for independence from Serbian rule. Hindu extremists, encouraged by the official op-

position Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) of India, continue to rape innocent Muslim women and pillage Muslim towns under the oath: "Muslims to Pakistan or the graveyard". Also, for the 415 Palestinians exiled from Israel since December 17, their fate has not yet been decided as they wait in "no man's land". These are just a few incidents that occur daily while the U.S. and its allies are content to remain spectators.

For something a little closer to home, the bombing of New York City's Trade Centre, allegedly to have been carried out by Mohammed Salameh and others, was framed in religious context. This extremist act was unjustifiably associated with Islam by the media.

Salameh was automatically labelled as an "Islamic Terrorist" by the media when in fact, a fundamental principle of Islam is that the innocent are never to be harmed, even in warfare.

This contrasts quite sharply with the coverage of David Koresh in Waco, Texas. After this self-appointed Christ and his followers prepared themselves for a confrontation with the unbelievers, killing three FBI agents, their acts were attributed to an extremist cult and not to Christianity in general.

If Christians commit acts of terrorism, it's unlikely that Christianity would share the blame. Therefore, terrorists of Muslim background should not be equated with Islam. The extremist actions of individuals are used to reflect negatively upon the religion that the individual claims to be a part of. Thus, stereotypes and generalisations are sure to be created and perpetuated.

By the same token, if hurtful biases towards Blacks, Jews and other minority groups are not tolerated - why then should Muslims be treated differently?

GLENDON ENVIRONMENTAL WEEK

MARCH 22-25

MONDAY

6pm Speaker: Dr. R. Runte, Glendon Principal
 "Green Dreams/Rêves en Vert"
 Senate Chambers

Movie Night - Salon Garigue
 7pm "Fern Gully"
 9:30pm "Medicine Man"

TUESDAY

11am to 2:30pm Displays: (outside Salon Garigue)
 Faculty of Environmental Studies, York;
 Earth Save; World Life Fund;
 Toronto Vegetarian society;
 Metro Works Hazardous Waste;
 Ontario Public Interest Research Group
 Documentary Films (Salon Garigue)

12 noon Speaker: Leon Wasser, Glendon Business
 Manager
 and Paul Mayol, York Recycling.
 "Glendon and the Environment"
 Senate Chambers

1:30pm Campus Clean-Up
 meet at the Salon Garigue

7:30pm Speaker: Honourable D. MacDonald, M.P.

WEDNESDAY

11:30am Speaker: Sharon Tarshis, Career Counsellor
 "Careers in the Environmental Field"
 Salon Garigue.

12:30pm Speaker: Dr. D. Willmott
 "The Chedington Project"
 Salon Garigue

THURSDAY

11am to 1pm Hike: Don River Valley
 Pack an environmentally friendly lunch
 meet at the G.C.S.U.

4:30pm Speaker: Stephen Leckie
 "Food and the Environment"
 Salon Garigue.

*some displays will continue through the week.

RECYCLE GLENDON

Corey Huntington

"Anything that anyone recycles anywhere in Toronto, we recycle here at Glendon," Mr. Leon Wasser, Glendon Business Manager.

Glendon made its recycling debut in the spring of 1988, with a fine paper recycling program which was brought to fruition through the effort of Julie Parna Stief (coordinator of Advising and Liaison), and the support of Glendon's physical plant staff, the Ontario Ministry of the Environment and the Glendon community at large.

Over the course of the past five years, this first initiative has blossomed into a full scale recycling program which enjoys the cooperation of a broad coalition of students, faculty and staff. The Residence Recycling Committee, the Environment Club, the Food Services Committee and the Business Office have all been instrumental in promoting and institutionalising such initiatives.

In addition to these recycling initiatives, other environmental measures undertaken at Glendon include: the installation of insulation in the roof of Hilliard Resi-

dence; caulking all the windows in both residences; and improvements in the heating system.

A number of changes have also taken place in the cafeteria, where signs are posted reminding students and staff to be environmentally friendly. Re-usable ceramic dishes have been re-introduced, Styrofoam pizza trays have been traded for paper ones and polystyrene coffee cups have replaced the more environmentally offensive Styrofoam cups. Unfortunately, some other initiatives, such as the re-introduction of metal flatware and glass drinking glass undertaken in 1990-91, have had to be reversed due to pilfering.

The cafeteria also offers a five cent discount for those who bring their own coffee cup, and a ten cent discount at the steam table for those who bring their own dish. This offer should be particularly appealing to residence students who were each

given a Port-a-mug by the Dean's Office and a Port-a-dish by the Business office at the beginning of the year.

The most recent action undertaken is that of composting. Although some of you may have noticed the coffee filter recycling box that recently appeared in the cafeteria, few are aware of the massive composting of vegetable wastes that has been taking place in the kitchen since the end of February. This program represents one of the first in a Canadian university, and is among the largest of its kind.

As regards to the cost of these initiatives, Mr. Wasser explained that they are not only saving the environment, but saving money, too. An example of these savings is manifest in the energy efficient PL fluorescent lights that were recently installed in the common areas of both residences. Mr. Wasser claims that these lights have already resulted in a 15 per cent reduction in energy costs.

Other initiatives benefit from government funding and other grants. The

"Wintite" thermal window inserts recently installed in Wood Residence, for example, were sponsored in part by an Ontario Hydro grant which paid fifty per cent of the retrofit cost. Mr. Wasser projects that the part of the cost assumed by Glendon will be recovered in two years of heat loss reduction.

Furthermore, waste disposal costs at Glendon have also been reduced, as the disposal of recyclable materials cost, on average, only half as much as those destined for landfill. Whereas in 1990-91 waste disposal costs amounted to \$13,500 per residence building, the estimated cost for 1993-94 will be only \$9,850.

Support from the students? "Fabulous!" says Wasser. "Everyone's working on it and working together."

And why not? It is, after all, cooperation that is the key to environmental concerns- any significant effort in this area will always be composed of a great many individual, seemingly trivial, initiatives.

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'NATURE'S LOBBY'

Johanna Wolf

Germany is very proud of its dedication to environmental protection. In 1974 an environment agency was established in Berlin which not only compiles and publishes data, but also informs the public and makes recommendations to the German government. It receives about 85,000 enquiries a year concerning environmental questions. With about 79 million people living in Germany, this number indicates a very high degree of environmental concern among the German population

This positive impression disappears when one considers the decisions made during constitutional reform negotiations (German "Grundgesetz") last month. In a constitutional committee vote, the members of the conservative Union (CDU and CSU) refused to accept that environmental protection should be included in the German Constitution as

an objective of the German state.

This rejection shows how difficult it is to find a political consensus for an environmental law which could go against the interests of industry, employees or consumers, even in an environmentally sensitive country.

The German federal president, Richard Wiezaecker, once said that

protecting the environment means protecting future generations. But the question remains: what kind of say do future generations have in decisions taken now (such as the production of environmentally friendly products which will have consequences on future generation's quality of life) ?

Germany has to transform its moral dedication for environmental protection into legal terms. This is the only solid basis to defend the interests of our future generation against destructive interests of the present generation. The continuation of the constitutional debate in Germany will show if this idea can be implemented.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROMOTIONS

Sina Forouzi
Tania Sala

These days being environmentally friendly is a major key to success. In the business sector, by entering into the sale of environmentally friendly products and using environmental ideas to promote these products, a link is created between economical ideas and environmental dilemmas.

In research and development they have created new methods and new materials to overcome environmental hazards and therefore the road to success is more smoothly paved. It is good to finally see a realistic common point between business and the environment. Consequently, we can now be more optimistic about the

future and about our environment. One thing that has been obstructing environmental protection organisations for a long time has been financial setbacks, yet now thanks to promotional aspects and the business sense of environmental issues, we aspire to see great changes and movements to help protect the environment.

POISON IN OUR SKIES

Jennifer Hathorn

At first glance, Nellie Lake appears to be nothing but a quiet, sparkling lake in northern Ontario, part of Killarney National Park. Nellie Lake is typical of thousands of other across the country which draw many outdoor enthusiasts each year. As author Howard Ross argues, Nellie Lake is the kind of lake chosen by the Canadian government for tourist ads; that is, the kind of landscape identified worldwide as uniquely northern and Canadian.

But if we take a closer look, it becomes apparent that Nellie Lake seems unusually peaceful. In fact, it is disturbingly so, because Nellie Lake also happens to be what is known as "acid dead." The water is sparkling because acid ash destroyed everything in it, including the colour. All of its aquatic life has slowly but surely disappeared. This acid which Killed Nellie Lake came from the sky, in a corrosive and poisonous rain of sulfuric and nitric acid.

Sadly, Nellie Lake is not alone. Within 80 kilometers of Killarney Park, there are hundreds of lakes now known to be dead because of acid rain. Across the

country, statistics are even more troubling. The January 1990 tally by the Ministry of the Environment calculates that 19 0000 lakes in the province have been seriously affected.

In Quebec, 17 per cent of sampled lakes are acidified and 27 per cent are in transition. In Nova Scotia, almost every river flowing to the Atlantic Ocean is poisoned with acid. It is estimated that 50 per cent of the salmon production in the southwestern region of this maritime province has been wiped out by the effects of acid rain. Total damage to forestry, tourism and agriculture in eastern Canada alone exceeds \$ billion every year.

Acid rain is killing more than lakes, however. It can scar the leaves of hardwood forests, wither ferns and lichen, spread disease to conifer needles, sterilise seeds, and weaken forests' resistance to infection and decay.

The problem is hardly unique to Canada. According to global environmentalists, European conditions are worsening. West Germany's

beloved Black Forest is showing such severe signs of acid rain damage, that a special name - Waldsterben, or "forest death" - has been coined for the phenomenon. The Iron Curtain has been lifted, but only to reveal an ugly sight of smog and other types of atmospheric pollution. Finally, many experts speak of an acid rain "maelstrom" brewing in Asia.

In Canada, as elsewhere, the political response-time has been slow. The environmental cleanup, predictably, will be even slower. What are the solutions? More national awareness, for one; but perhaps more importantly, the will to work and cooperate on a global scale.

*Statistics taken from Howard Ross: Who'll stop acid rain?



WASTE IS ALSO A POISON FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

TEST YOUR ENVIRONMENTAL IQ?

Sina Forouzi

1. How can you help to reduce waste ?

- By using fewer things
- Reuse what you do buy, and buy products that will last
- Buy recyclable products and recycle them
- Avoid excessive packaging
- Use rechargeable batteries
- Compost kitchen scraps along with grass clippings

2. How can you reduce energy wastes?

- Caulk and weatherstrip doors and windows
- Install timed thermostats for your heating and cooling equipment
- Replace energy-wasting incandescent light bulbs with the new compact fluorescent models to save up to 75 per cent of the energy.

3. How you can use a more (efficient) environmentally friendly transportation?

- Drive a more fuel-efficient car. Whenever possible, leave your car at home. If you can, take a bus, subway or train to work, or carpool with neighbours or co-workers. And support efforts to strengthen local and national mass transit programs.
- Drive your car more efficiently: keep engine filters clean, install radial tires, keep tires properly inflated, and don't top off your tank when filling up.
- support legislation to strengthen the corporate average fuel economy (CAFE) standards.
- Try to eliminate at least one unnecessary trip each week by using the telephone or combining errands.

4. What you can do about vanishing species

- Urge your elected representatives to support measures to strengthen the federal Endangered Species Act.
- Do not buy souvenirs, jewellery, scrimshaw, figurines or pianos whose keys are made from ivory.
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5. What to do to stop desertification

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VEG OUT

Michèle Fortin

Are you guilty of thinking that vegetarians and vegans (who shun meat, eggs and dairy products) are freaks and extremists? I was, until I found out why they chose not to eat certain animal products. Suite à une présentation par un docteur de médecine au Collège Sir Sanford Fleming à Lindsay, j'ai décidé qu'on devrait tous examiner de plus près ce phénomène.

Parmi les végétariens, certains ont pitié des animaux, mais d'autres sont plus intéressés par l'aspect santé.

Heart disease, cancer and stroke make up for 67% of all deaths in North America (35%, 25% and 7% respectively). On the list of the top ten causes of death, one half are influenced by diet.

Heart disease is caused by dietary saturated fat, of which 75% of the source is animal and dietary cholesterol of which 100% of the source is animal. The occurrence of heart disease can be reduced by dietary fibre, polyunsaturates and antioxidants. All of which are found only in vegetable sources. When it comes to cancer we all know that smoking is a big culprit; about 30% of all cancers are caused by smoking. But did you know that at least 35 and up to 70% of cancers can be caused by diet? It'll make you think twice about your

next Twinkie. Because carcinogens are stored in fat, obesity encourages the growth of tumors. Starving people rarely get cancer. All that talk about fibre isn't nonsense either. Fibre encourages the elimination of carcinogens from the digestive tract.

Strokes are quite straightforward. They are caused by high sodium levels in the diet, excess weight, alcohol and smoking.

On peut alors constater que la grande majorité des causes de ces trois maladies ont une origine animale, tandis que la majorité des éléments sains se trouvent dans les légumes.

Il n'y a pas que cette perspective là. There is also the "environmentally friendly" issue. When you go to a fast food chain, you dutifully (I hope) separate your garbage and place it in its respective bin(s). But let's have a look at the meat you've just

To produce one pound

of beef, it takes 5 lbs. of top-soil. One to two thousand calories of meat requires about 14 000 calories in energy (food for cattle, petrol, transportation, etc.)

Et maintenant vous allez certainement me demander pourquoi l'homme préhistorique n'avait pas ces problèmes-ci. La raison est la suivante: nous mangeons aujourd'hui beaucoup plus de produits animaux qu'auparavant. Avec un McDo ou un KFC à chaque coin de rue, c'est beaucoup plus pratique que la chasse. Une autre raison, encore plus importante et très dégoûtante est que la viande que mangeait l'homme préhistorique était du givier. Elle avait une teneur en gras d'environ 3 à 4%. Aujourd'hui, la viande du fermier a une teneur en gras de 25 à 30%.

Whether or not you feel sorry for the animals, you should think about yourself. Think about what you're tossing down that gullet. Do some research. And yes! There are amazing and delicious ways to cook up vegetables. I hope that you can all still enjoy your steak dinners tonight

LES ANIMAUX EN PERIL

Krishna Rodriguez

La planète Terre est en danger et la qualité de vie de tous ceux qui l'habitent l'est aussi. Malheureusement, c'est nous-même, les êtres humains, qui la détruisons et l'exploitons jour et nuit.

Nous pourrions, si nous le voulions, respecter notre planète, mais jusqu'à aujourd'hui nous n'avons pas su comment nous y prendre, et malheureusement son avenir est entre nos mains. Il est triste de voir l'air que nous respirons, l'eau où nous nageons et notre mère la Terre qui nous nourrit pollués et salis; il est encore plus triste de voir les forêts réduites chaque jour et les ressources naturelles sur-exploitées; ce qui est le plus pénible, c'est ce que nous faisons aux animaux de la planète. Souvent, les gens disent que torturer et exploiter l'être humain sont des actes intolérables. Pourquoi donc tolérons-nous ces génocides quand ils touchent les animaux? Eux, comme nous, ont un coeur, des sentiments et des besoins vitaux. Pourquoi tolérons-nous que les animaux soient torturés dans les laboratoires cosmétiques, pharmaceutiques, universitaires et j'en passe? Pourquoi avons-nous besoin d'amener à une

soumission totale certains animaux tels que le chat, le chien, les oiseaux, les tortues, et j'en passe? Est-ce pour nous tenir compagnie? Et qui les accompagne, eux, dans leur solitude pendant nos longues journées hors de la maison? Comment pouvons-nous nous sentir à la mode lorsque nous portons sur notre dos des manteaux en cuir et des fourrures, de quoi sommes nous fiers?

Oublions-nous, quand nous avons un bifteck saignant devant nous, que nous mangeons la chair d'un animal qui était depuis sa naissance condamné à être dévoré par nous, la chair d'un animal qui a souffert toute son existence pour satisfaire notre appétit égoïste?

Pourquoi ceux qui mangent de la viande sont-ils contre le cannibalisme? Y a-t-il une différence?

Il faut arrêter de penser tout le temps à soi-même et penser un peu plus à notre environnement, y compris aux animaux.

THE ENVIRONMENT: PHILOSOPHY AND VALUES

Raffy Haninyam

The improper management of the biosphere may be attributed to prevailing attitudes to the environment which are based on the certain interpretations of the teachings of the Bible. These imply interpretations that God created the earth for man's (humans') exclusive use. This perception can be changed through the re-education of the people by their clergy.

In order for the clergy to educate his/her congregation s/he must be informed. Members of the congregation should press their clergy to comply. They must be informed that humans do not hold the right to rule the environment; instead, they are stewards of the environment.

Certain events throughout the year can be held to educate the people about the environment. For example, "Earth Day" can be

incorporated into their week's religious celebration.

There are certain human needs which, from time to time, may come into conflict with strategies for conserving biodiversity. For example, the unemployed workers of factories that were forced to shut down because of environmental regulations. These workers need employment for the financial welfare of their families and themselves. Their needs can

be met by employee re-training so they are able to rejoin the work force in more efficient factories and industries. The employer and the employee can work together to help protect the industry by creating a more efficiently produced product for consumers who value the environment.

Attempts have been made to define the value of biodiversity in economic terms. The value could be measured in terms of investment versus end-profit, i.e. dollars and cents. Ordinal measurement such as "very profitable," "profitable," and "non-profitable" could be used to construct a rank-ordered matrix.

However, this method of measure has its shortfalls. It is unreliable, since experts deciding the relative importance of each species do not necessarily agree (Harvel, 1990, pg.208). There is also the issue of cost, since one species may be saved at the same cost that could have saved several others. (Harvel, 1990, pg.210)

According to the World Resources Institute, species of potential value in medicines are crucially needed. This ordinal method of measure may be used when selecting prospective biopharmaceutical agents. However, since many of the world's medicines contain ingredients extracted from plant, ani-

mals, or micro-organisms or are synthesized using natural chemicals as models, there is a danger that biopharmaceutical companies may take what they require from a habitat permanently disturbed there by destroying potentially medically useful species.

One very important problem in viewing the environment in economic terms is that it tends to reinforce the prevailing attitude that humans are the masters of their universe. In spite of this, however, it does seem appropriate at present to characterise the value of biodiversity in terms of economics in order to increase the likelihood of convincing the public to preserve as many species as possible.

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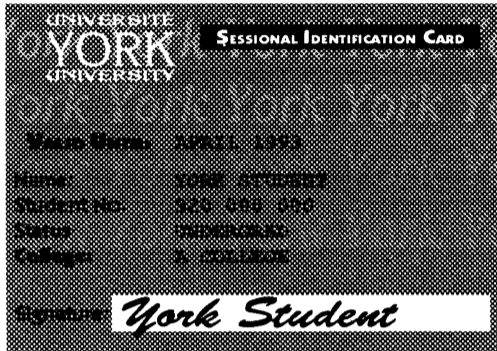
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COMMUNIQUÉS/ENTERTAINMENT

“L'ÉDUCATION POST-SECONDAIRE EN FRANÇAIS”

COMPTE-RENDU DE LA CONFÉRENCE NATIONALE DES ASSOCIATIONS ÉTUDIANTES FRANCOPHONES

Chantal St.Onge

Du 12 au 14 mars, il y a eu une conférence à l'université Laurentienne et au collège Cambrian concernant le besoin de créer un regroupement francophone au niveau post-secondaire.

Nous avons défini notre but et nos objectifs en tant que regroupement. R.A.E.P.C.F. (Regroupement des associations étudiantes post-secondaires canadienne-françaises) est le nom que nous avons choisi pour notre organisation. Notre but a été défini comme: 'servir comme regroupement consultatif aux organismes qui défendent les intérêts/besoins des étudiant(e)s francophones'. Les

trois objectifs que nous avons établis furent de créer des échanges, des promotions et du lobbying.

Quand on parle d'échange, on entend le regroupement d'institutions post-secondaires de langue française ou bilingues pour étudier l'idée d'échanges entre universités, ainsi que l'encouragement des étudiants à

exprimer leurs besoins et inquiétudes. L'idée de promotion comprenait la promotion de la culture, la participation des francophones aux études post-secondaires, et la création d'institutions post-secondaires de langue française. Le dernier objectif, qui était celui du lobbying, comprenait la promotion du lobbying parmi les organisations francophones ayant plus de pouvoir que nous. Ce lobbying comprendrait l'encouragement de la défense des droits des étudiants francophones auprès du gouvernement fédéral et des

gouvernements provinciaux, ainsi que la revendication du maintien et la création de programmes post-secondaires en français pour tous les cycles.

En dernier lieu, ceci incluerait l'étude des spécificités des instances politiques qui touchent les étudiant(e)s francophones du post-secondaire.

Le groupe avec lequel j'ai eu l'occasion de discuter fut passionné à l'idée de travailler pour la cause des francophones hors Québec. Il y avait deux Acadiennes de différentes institutions, deux franco-manitobains, une frans-

asquoise de la Saskatchewan) et beaucoup de représentant(e)s des institutions ontariennes venant d'Ottawa, Hearst, Laurentienne, Cité Coillégiale et Cambrian.

La prochaine rencontre devrait se dérouler en novembre à Moncton au Nouveau-Brunswick. Ils espèrent utiliser les objectifs mentionnés ci-dessus et former trois ateliers de discussion organisés par les mêmes membres de cette rencontre.

GETTING THE FUNK OUT

Alexander E. Limion

On Friday, March 12, Funkasaurus launched its first compact disk release entitled "Please to Meet Ya".

Funkasaurus did so by staging a super-energetic show at Clinton's. With strong vocals and a funky back-beat, the rhythm and blues establishment was rocked until most of the audience had left their seats to enliven on already-intense group.

The sweet vocals of Shelley Thomas blended with those of the smooth-tongued Andrew Amoah: these two were featured among the group's seven members. As Amoah and Thomas played off each other, the audience delighted in the sexual static they generated.

By the evening's end, the crowd had jumped off their seats and crammed in front of the stage, jiving to the tune of "Some Funk", singing "don't let the

funkasaurus die".

As this CD is only the first release from a very vibrant and mature-sounding young band, it is unforeseeable that the Funkasaurus will die. Funkasaurus has a video for its single "Hey Mr.", and the CD is being distributed by Sony. Catch this Funky beast

live and you'll be able to say, "I knew those seven guys when they were playing the Toronto scene".

Funkasaurus was brought onstage by another local band, Dig Circus. With the septet of Funkasaurus being introduced by the sextet of Dig Circus (and bottled beers aplenty), triskadekaphobia was the last word on everyone's tongue.

Searching for words to



UPCOMING BI-ELECTION EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT!

Glendon College is hosting an all candidates meeting on Thursday, March 25 from 1:30pm until 3:00pm. The purpose of the meeting is to aid residents of the Don Mills riding (Residence students included) in making their selection in the upcoming **PROVINCIAL BY-ELECTION**. The date of the election is April 1. Come out Thursday and GET INFORMED. Look for further information at school and in residence. SOYEZ-LÀ!

describe the crazy sound of Dig Circus, the upbeat pop/polka/ska/rock sound, was an enjoyable failure.

Complemented by two guitars, a standup bass, a set of drums and an accordion, lead singer Larry Grimes led the sextet through "Eighteen Indians" off their album "Shekkie". As the

audience got out of their seats, Larry directed them to the dancefloor, "These two square feet over here."

Both bands were sharp and will quickly make their marks in the music industry. If you get a chance to catch either Funkasaurus or Dig Circus in concert, consider yourself lucky. Buying a copy of "Please to Meet Ya" or "Shekkie" (if you can find a copy), wouldn't be such a terrible alternative.

ENTERTAINMENT / FORUM

TANTALUS' QUEST

Todd McDaniel

I walked alone down the old countryside road. I was beginning to come to grips with the lonely lifestyle that Fate had handed me...wandering endlessly with this cursed, insatiable thirst, passing through faceless places and never knowing the placeless faces. As I cast my eyes over the glistening snow-covered land, my gaze was attracted to a small path at the edge of the woods. Shrugging my shoulders, I accepted that it was no doubt part of the "big plan". The forest now seemed to take on an eerie appearance. I took in a lung full of cold, clean air and penetrated the mysterious forest wall.

The woods were silent except for the crunching of snow underfoot. After walking for quite some time, I came upon some tracks in the pure whiteness, still unviolated by Humankind. The tracks resembled those of a horse. That was odd. they must be deer tracks, I thought. I followed them to a clearing, being as silent as I could. It was then that I saw this majestic beast. I had barely noticed him as he was as pure and white as the snow itself. When he sensed me, he was at

first startled and then angry. He snorted and then stomped his hooves fiercely. He lowered his head and that's when I saw it...a great single horn protruding from his forehead. It was a Unicorn! A mythical creature from the Middle ages, symbolising purity, whose ferocity could only be tamed by the hand of a virgin. What luck! I thought as I madly scrambled up a tree, barely escaping what I'm sure would have been

a very nasty wound. The Unicorn rammed the tree, again and again, with such force that a piece of his horn broke off. Having to wait out the Unicorn's interest in me, I eventually dozed off, perched in my tree-top sanctuary.

Night had fallen when I awoke and my mystical predator had disappeared. Once upon the ground, I noticed the shard of horn that had broken off. I remembered a legend claiming that when ground, the horn of a Unicorn had magical salutary properties. I prepared the horn and consumed it. Suddenly I found myself in a pub! Again, what luck! This pub in particular was called (get this), "The Unicorn", and was owned by none other than The Irish Rovers! Was this a dream or what?

The Unicorn, located at 175 Eglinton Ave. E., is just one of the four bars owned by

the Rovers. Other "Unicorns" can be found in Vancouver and Calgary. The Rovers also own two bars in Banff and Calgary called "The Rose and Crown" (no relation to the R&C's of Toronto or Kingston). This "Irish rovers Free House", is a beer lover's dream come true with such greats on tap as Rickard's Red, Connor's Special Draft, Smithwick's, Double Diamond, Harp, and of course Guinness. Premium beer is \$4.25/pint and Imported is naturally a little more.

The Unicorn features live entertainment with the acoustic sounds of Glenn Levine and Tim Bovaconti, as well as an occasional band. The split level, stable-like pub is richly decorated and the atmosphere is warm and comfortable. The Unicorn also offers a good menu which includes daily food and drink specials (including the all-time favourite Bangers and Mash!). The prices may be

a wee bit higher than other bars but that's the price of quality. Besides, you might even get to see the Rovers who occasionally reunite (they're spread out over Vancouver, Ireland and California) to revel in their own speak-easy. Obviously, this was the place to grab a few green beers on St. Patrick's Day. I can't leave out the fact that the best uptown Street Dog vendor plants himself right outside the Unicorn. Tell him I sent you.

The Unicorn: Beer. Acoustic Guitars. Unicorns. rovers. What else do you want? Of a possible 5 MUGS, the Unicorn gets a big Pagan 4. "Wasn't that a party?" Cheers!

HONARRO!

Christina Oberli

Non, ce n'est pas une nouvelle langue, c'est la période du "Fasnacht" ou Carnaval en Français. Ce cri, "Honarro", a couru les rues de Konstanz durant une semaine remplie d'activités plus loufoques les unes que les autres. Rien de comparable avec le carnaval canadien. Il faut le voir pour le croire. Voici, quand même, en quelques lignes la signification et les rituels d'une vieille, mais bien vivante tradition, pratiquée dans le sud de l'Allemagne et en Suisse.

Les origines du "Fasnacht" sont toujours un sujet de dispute entre ses inconditionnels. La signification de cette manifestation la plus répandue est de chasser et exorciser l'hiver. Les ancêtres allemands coryaient que durant cette période de l'année, les démons et les mauvaises esprits prenaient le contrôle de leur vie et de la Nature. C'est pourquoi, masqués afin de ne pas se faire reconnaître, ils chassèrent les démons.

De nos jours, le déguisement occupe une place très importante dans la fête. Il y a d'abord les déguisements qui doivent faire peur, on les trouve accompagnées de masques sculptés dans le bois. Plus c'est laid, mieux c'est.

Les sorcières deviennent donc des visages très communs dans les rues de la ville. Les "Hänsele" représentent les fous roi, aux couleurs très vives; ils sont différents d'une région à l'autre.

Les "Spättlebuebe" sont les costumes faits d'une infinité de chiffons assemblés ensemble. Autrefois, ce costume était très apprécié, puisqu'il ne nécessitait qu'un peu d'habileté à la couture. De la poule mouillée au pirate en passant par l'homme grenouille, le déguisement a évolué au gré de la fantaisie et de l'imagination des gens.

Officiellement, "Fasnacht" dans le sud de

l'Allemagne commence le 6 janvier, la journée des 3 Rois, jusqu'à la mi-février. Réunions et défilés préparent les gens au vrai carnaval qui dure une semaine.

Tout commence par le jeudi gras, qui cette année était le 18 février. Tôt le matin, à plusieurs endroits, les étudiants vont réveiller les professeurs, avec qui bien souvent ils vont déjeuner. Plus tard dans la journée, des gens costumés iront délivrer les étudiants de leurs cours jusqu'à la fin du carnaval.

À Koonstanc, en soirée, il y a le défilé des chemises de nuit. En fait, les gens -petits et grands- empruntent à gauche à droite les vieilles chemises de grand-père, se peignent la figure en blanc, s'arment d'instrument de musique les plus rudimentaires possibles (casserolles, couvercle, bâton) et ils dévalent les rues et les ruelles de la ville en criant Honarro! Il faut le voir pour le croire. Par la même occasion, on érige un sapin au sommet d'un mât symbolisant la vie éternelle comme le vert du

QUÉ PASA?

As members of the Spanish Club Executive, we feel it is our duty to offer a reply to Pro Tem's Entertainment Editor regarding her response to our President's "Did you know?" letter (March 15).

In that letter our President Claudia Li expressed her concern about the fact that the most successful events during Hispanic Week '93 organised by the Spanish Club in conjunction with the Spanish Department failed to earn any coverage from Pro Tem writers.

Given the fact that the Spanish Club advertise this yearly tradition in Pro Tem and that each event drew a sold-out Glendon audience, we find it hard to accept that Pro Tem, the Glendon community's only newspaper, could afford to completely ignore an even as unique as our Spanish play. It was the first time one of Glendon's Clubs put on a play entirely produced, directed, and acted by amateur students in a language other than French or English. We are glad that we did not have to depend on Pro Tem acknowledgment to obtain a full-house for our play as well as a packed enthusiastic crowd for our Hispanic Fiesta '93.

In no way do we expect omniscience on the part of Pro Tem staff. However, we expect journalists to be able to cover the most vital events that take place at Glendon and we believe that Hispanic week '93 was one of them.

Spanish Club Executive:

Laura Velazquez, Alejandra Flah, Giovanni Garay
Edward Jones-Imhotep

sapin.

Les journées qui suivent seront remplies de diverses activités.

Le Mercredi des cendres, tout est fini. Le temps du carême s'installe après 1

semaine de folie, difficilement exprimable en quelques mots...

Au fait, il a neigé hier. Moi qui pensais que les sorcières avaient définitivement chassé l'hiver...

BACKPAGE

ADDICTED TO YOU

S.R.

An orange moon collides into magenta rain, along with the beauty there is so much pain.

As eyelashes flutter in lies of sleep, manipulating shadows lingering leap.

Mudlucious voice inside my head, reminding that your love can only be dead.

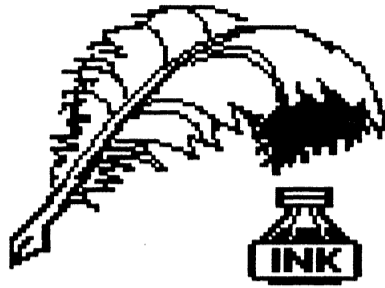
Echoes of laughter, mirrored by black, denial of fate-blue heart attack.

Roses are dying from going insane, orange flowers blossom in Purple rain.

REST IN PEACE

Christos Vritsios

I hope someone is holding you now, Fully in warmth and so gently, as your head rests upon the cotton bed. Covers over the lovers, His fingertips gently carressing your lips, his other hand sifting through locks of ebony speaking softly... sometimes in song, Your spirit floats, eyes shut....they carelessly open, peeping down... I only hope



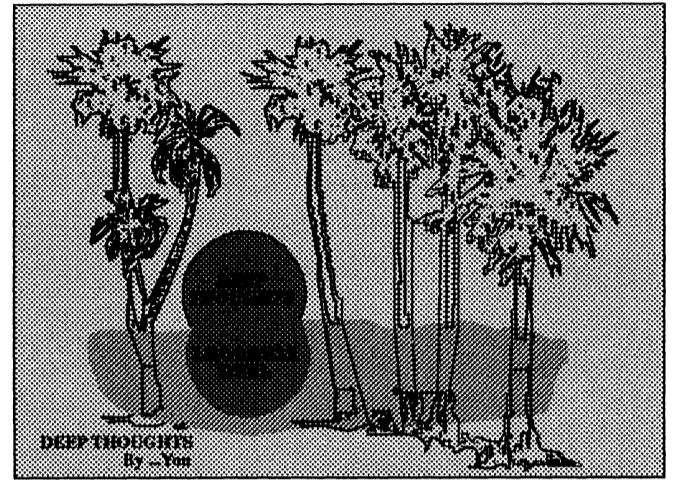
Loneliness

Stéphane Brugniau

In deep pit of despair
Where the agony cries
The deafening sound of silence and sorrow
Makes you cover your ears.

DEEP THOUGHTS

By...You



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