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## -News- in Brief

### Reading Week Remains

Faculty Council met Friday: the topic on the minds of the attending student caucus - would the Fall Reading Week remain in place for 1995? After much debate on the topic, the Council was obviously polarized on the issue. The vote was close, with Principal Dyane Adam abstaining, an interesting move by the head administrator. In the final tally, it was announced that the motion was defeated and Reading Week will again be part of the Fall schedule.

### Strikers Take Toronto

In a nationally sponsored move against the Liberal government's social reforms, students across Toronto will be walking out of their classes on February 25th. York plans to participate fully in

this second strike, and has set up seminars and other events in preparation for the protest. Glendon's student council has no separate plans of their own, choosing instead to pursue more amicable relations with the main campus by joining the YFS activities.

### Professors Honoured

Three Glendon professors were honoured by the French consulate in Toronto last week. Stanislav Kirschbaum (originally from Slovakia), Claude Tatilon (from Marseilles), and Jacques Cotuman (Quebec), were declared members of Les Palmes Académiques. This group was created by Napoleon I to honour university faculty and has been awarded since 1808.

### Environmentalists Take Offense

In an attempt to advertise the upcoming student strike, the GCSU has plastered the walls outside of their office with over 800 sheets of their office with over 800 sheets of mauve paper. This move has angered members of the student population, who are convinced that this "waste" of paper could have been averted by better planning. Student council ally, Stephan Pape responded by saying, "I really think that this is the most effective and efficient way to capture attention."

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# January 25: Strike Day

OTTAWA (CUP) — Up to 100,000 Canadians are expected to participate in a Jan. 25 student strike against the federal government's proposed reforms of social programs.

"Students are mobilizing across the country," said Pam Frache, national strike coordinator for the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). "Even non-member campuses are doing something. There is a phenomenal resonance of action to show the government."

The Jan. 25 strike is one of a series of tactics to pressure the Liberal government to withdraw its plans to eliminate Ottawa's \$2.6 billion provincial transfer payments, which help fund post-secondary education. If the proposed cut becomes government legislation, it will send tuition fees through the roof and force students to support heavy debt burdens.

Demonstrations are scheduled for Vancouver, Victoria, Lethbridge, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Toronto, Guelph, Sudbury, Windsor, Kingston, Peterborough, Kitchener-Waterloo, Montreal, Halifax,

Fredericton and St. John's.

That afternoon, seven universities and colleges in Vancouver will be converging on the Vancouver Art Gallery to march through downtown on a 'treasure hunt' to look for places like corporate offices where the government could find money to fund education.

In Toronto, students are expected to join in a 'solidarity rally' with members from the National Action Committee on the Status of

Women and the Unemployed Workers' Council, among other supporters.

In Ottawa, a protest on Parliament Hill is scheduled for noon. The CFS is also planning a march to the headquarters of Canada's largest bank, Royal Bank, to protest its record profits this year, and to the Business Council on National Issues, a big-business lobby group.

But some say the time has passed for student protests.

"Another protest would be detrimental," said Chris Lennon, a Carleton student union director. "Protests have a place, but we have already had a protest [on Nov. 16]. To repeat that is pointless."

Lennon said the student movement should concentrate on negotiating with the federal government to make federal reforms of social programs better for students.

"It [another protest] would be a big photo-op," he said. "We got the attention of the government in November, and we got the attention of the Canadian people."

But Jean-François Venne, president of the University of Ottawa student council, says

the Ministry's consultation methods — like a workbook students are meant to fill out — are a smokescreen for the fact that basic decisions have already been made without regard for public opinion.

"The workbook is a perfect example of someone else defining the agenda," said Redmond. "Someone else is asking the questions and telling you what to answer. It says, 'Here's my vision of Canada. You tell me which parts you like.' Turn it into your own form of protest. Don't answer the questions because they're going to be used to shoot you in the foot."

Keith Patterson, also a member

fear that once that happens, it will be too late to prevent them from becoming official policy.

"The key to getting these proposals defeated is to prevent them from being tabled," said Brad Lavigne, a vice-president with the Concordia Graduate Students Association.

"Because if you look at the history of how legislation is affected in this country, there is only one example where once legislation is tabled it's been changed. [There are actually two: proposals for indexing old-age pensions in 1985 and the Mackenzie Pipeline in the late '70s]."

CFS chairperson Guy Caron says the CFS has obtained the support of 74 other organizations for the protest, including the Public Service Alliance of Canada, the Council of Canadians and several locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

These three organizations and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, the Canadian Labour Congress and the National Anti Poverty Association signed a Statement of Solidarity Jan. 12,

in support of an accessible post-secondary education system in Canada.

And although one student association in Quebec, the Fédération Étudiante universitaire du Québec (FEUQ), has set its strike day for Feb. 7, the organization says it still encourages its members to hold general assemblies against the reforms on Jan. 25. Still, FEUQ president François Rebello says the group will not encourage them to march Jan. 25.

"We chose [to march] Feb. 7 for a couple of reasons. First, the majority of CEGEPs open on Jan. 22 or 23. So if you have to organize something on Jan. 25, it's too late to do something with these colleges. Secondly, the Parliament at Ottawa opens on Feb. 6. So if you organize a big event before the opening of Parliament, it's like talking to someone who isn't there," Rebello said.

The CFS represents 425,000 students in 69 colleges and universities nationwide. Organizers hope that all student associations, whether members of the CFS or not, will participate in the Jan. 25 demonstration.



Marcos Benevides

formal consultations have not worked.

At a Nov. 21 meeting with Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy, only about 35 student leaders had access to the minister during a 45-minute discussion, Venne said.

"If they start a real consultation, we'll stop all the protests and we'll work through the channels that are put in place," he said.

McGill Social Work student Melissa Redmond, a member of Students for Social Justice to Educate McGill Students about the Axworthy Reforms, believes

of Students for Social Justice, sees protests like the one planned for Jan. 25 as a crucial part of the "consultation process."

"I think that the demonstration is not separate from — it's in addition to the consultation process. Challenging policy reform at a Parliamentary committee level is not enough. We need to challenge their rhetoric, their ideology, their faulty logic and their vision of this country because it's not one that includes us," said Patterson.

Axworthy is scheduled to table his proposals when Parliament reconvenes Feb. 6. Many students

# 25 janvier: Jour de grève



## Le Canada se cherche un siège

Dominique Marcotte

Au mois de décembre dernier, le ministre des Affaires étrangères, M. André Ouellet, a annoncé que le Canada présentera sa candidature en vue d'obtenir un siège sur le Conseil de sécurité des Nations Unies pour le mandat de 1999 - 2000.

Le Conseil de sécurité des Nations Unies est composé de cinq membres permanents, soit la Chine, les États-Unis, la France, Le Royaume-Uni et la Russie, ainsi que de dix membres non-permanents dont dix sont élus par l'Assemblée générale pour un mandat de deux ans.

Pour soutenir la candidature du Canada à cette élection, le ministre a déclaré ceci : " Depuis la création des Nations Unies il y a 50 ans, le Canada a énormément contribué aux travaux de l'Organisation, tout spécialement dans les domaines du maintien de la paix et de l'aide humanitaire. Nos efforts à ces deux chapitres ont soulagé les souffrances de millions d'êtres humains aux quatre coins du monde. Un siège au Conseil de sécurité nous permettra

d'intervenir de manière décisive dans la transition de l'Organisation vers le nouveau millénaire."

Il y a plusieurs points qui sont pris en considération lors de l'élection pour les représentants au Conseil de sécurité. L'Assemblée générale doit tenir compte de la contribution des pays candidats aux objectifs des Nations Unies de même qu'au maintien de la paix et de la sécurité, domaines dans lesquels le Canada excelle. De plus, l'Assemblée doit tenir compte de la répartition géographique des sièges pour que la répartition soit équitable.

La dernière fois que le Canada a siégé au Conseil de sécurité, remonte à 1989-1990.

\*source: Gouvernement du Canada

## Defence Minister to visit Glendon

On Tuesday, January 24th, the International Studies Programme and the Political Science Club will receive the Canadian Minister of Defence, the Honourable David Collenette. He will speak on a hot issue on the minds of Canadians today:

### CANADA'S DEFENCE POLICY

La conférence aura lieu à la salle 204 du Pavillon York (York Hall) à 16h30.

Ne manquez pas cette occasion, c'est certainement l'événement de l'année à Glendon.

## Shots in the Dark

A recently addicted Internet junkie, I have, on occasion, been sent pieces which I find particularly satisfying. The following satire, received from a friend at Guelph University, remains one of my favourites:

### Why God Never Received Tenure At Any University

1. He only has one major publication.
2. It was in Hebrew.
3. It had no references.
4. It wasn't published in a refereed journal.
5. Some people doubt he wrote it himself.
6. It may be true that he created the world, but what has he done since then?
7. His cooperative efforts have been quite limited.
8. The scientific community has had a hard time duplicating his results.
9. He never applied to the Ethics Board for permission to use human subjects.
10. When one experiment went awry, he drowned the subjects to cover it up.
11. When the subjects didn't behave as predicted, he deleted them from the sample.
12. He rarely comes to class, he just tells the students to read the book.
13. Some say he has his son teach the class.
14. He expelled his first two students for learning.
15. Although there are only 10 requirements, most students failed his test.

**Note:** This is not meant as an attack on religion and readers are welcome to interpret this column as desired.

Marlaine Lindsay

## Counselling in the Computer Age

Marlaine Lindsay

Discover, a career planning program, has found its way to Glendon's Career and Counselling Centre just in time for new 1995 grads.

While it is recommended that career planning begin in the first year of university, Discover presents many new opportunities not previously available to Glendon students, and may be particularly helpful to those who hope to graduate in June.

Students enrolled in liberal arts programs, like those at Glendon, have traditionally experienced a great deal of trouble when attempting to narrow the prospective job fields. Discover can be instrumental in determining which area of expertise may be best for each individual user.

Tailored for Canadian use, the new programming is extremely user-friendly and guides the student

through an organized planning process. Interests, abilities, experiences, and values are measured by the computer. Occupations considered to be suitable are then selected and presented to the user, as possible programs of study. For more in-depth information about possible careers, a huge inventory is available, offering job descriptions, projected demand, salaries, etc.

Above and beyond these features, Discover also offers information on the job search, apprenticeships, and military careers, as well as distance learning. A characteristic of the program which is especially appealing is its relevance to

Canadians, even though the software is American-made. Updates are constantly provided, ensuring that all career information is current, and remains relevant.

Discover is available to all Glendon students, staff and faculty for a nominal fee. For one academic year the price will normally be \$20, but because the software is only now available, the Centre will be charging \$10, which will allow for its use until June.

A short orientation session is available, to acquaint the users with the program. Appointments are required to then access the program, but there is no limit to how many times one uses the software.

Since, as Marika Keminy admits, "We have no budget for paper," any printouts will cost \$.10 per page, which is perhaps a small price to pay

for this kind of career planning. So far, the Centre sees only one small deficiency in that Discover lacks extensive detail in its inventory of personal attributes, and therefore bases its decision on less data that would perhaps be optimal.

Because of this, the Strong test is also available to all Centre patrons. This consists of a counselling interview, the testing, and then another, more in-depth session with the same counsellor. This information is then fed into the Discover program to increase its effectiveness.

Discover represents a new opportunity for those searching for options in the new world of work. Options are suggested that were never considered before, and valuable information is available and a variety of related topics. For more information, please call 487-6709.

## Professeurs Honorés

Dominique Marcotte

Mercredi le 18 novembre 1995, trois professeurs du Collège universitaire Glendon, ont été décorés pour leur travail académique au niveau de la recherche universitaire. Les professeurs Cotnam, Tatilon et Kirshbaum ont été nommés chevaliers de l'ordre des Palmes académiques, et ce, dans la résidence privée du consul de France, de Toronto.

Les Palmes académiques, instituées sous cette dénomination par Napoléon Ier pour honorer les membres de l'Université, remontent à 1808. Seule la Légion d'honneur, créée quatre ans auparavant, compte une plus grande ancienneté. Les modalités de leur attribution ont été étendues en 1866 à des personnes non enseignantes ayant rendu des services éminents à

l'éducation. Vint ensuite le 15 octobre 1955 le décret qui a institué l'ordre des Palmes académiques, comportant les grades de chevalier, d'officier et de commandeur.

Le consul français de Toronto a souligné dans son ouverture l'importance que représente le Collège Glendon dans la francophonie en Ontario ainsi que tous les liens que

Glendon a tissé avec la francophonie internationale. De plus, le consul a rappelé que le président français, François Mitterand, avait, dans le passé, reçu un doctorat honorifique du Collège Glendon.

Le consul de France a souligné le travail remarquable des enseignants, en commençant par le professeur Cotnam de Québec. Celui-ci est reconnu comme un théoricien éminent, qui a fait des études supérieures en France et a aussi collaboré avec plusieurs écoles renommées de France. De plus, professeur Cotnam promouvait le Québec à travers ses écrits, ce qui contribue largement à le faire

connaître.

Le professeur Tatilon de Marseille fut le deuxième candidat à être décoré. Le consul a mis en valeur la relation du professeur Tatilon et celui qui est considéré comme le père de la sémiologie, George Moulin. De plus, les parutions du professeur Tatilon ont été soulignées pour leur contribution dans le domaine de la traduction et de la sémiologie.

Le dernier des candidats honorés de la soirée fut le professeur S.J. Kirshbaum. La longue route que le professeur Kirshbaum a parcouru au cours de sa vie a été mise en évidence lors de la remise de la décoration, en

plus des différentes institutions d'études supérieures qu'il a fréquentées aussi bien au Canada qu'en France. De plus, professeur Kirshbaum est l'un des rares diplômés du Collège militaire de Kingston. Les nombreuses parutions qu'il a produites ces dernières années ont été soulignées pour l'importance qu'elles représentent pour l'avancement de la science.

Félicitations à tous les récipiendaires des Palmes académiques.

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## Alternative trading organizations reduce exploitation

Sumita Bidaye

**TORONTO (CUP)** Clothing produced by artisans in developing nations is, in many cases, worn for fashion rather than for expressing global awareness. The cultural significance of these clothes is ignored — yet tainted — by the economic decision makers who exploit workers in the name of profit.

Textile makers once designed clothing to express their cultural identities, which were rooted to their lifestyles. Today they are forced to sell both their clothes and identities just to survive. For the rural poor in any developing country, the freedom to sell their work to different buyers is severely limited.

Tory Mercer of Pueblo to People, a Texas-based Alternative Trading Organization (ATO), says that those who sell their work independently are constantly striving to make enough money to pay for supplies like dye and to feed their family.

He also says that tourists and large-scale buyers stroll around the markets in search for the best price — but they purposely wait until the very end of the day, when the artisans are so desperate to earn money that they sell their goods at terribly inequitable prices.

Sweatshop working conditions are just as bad. In Latin America, most of the clothing produced is designated for the United States for brand names such as Levi's, Liz Claiborne, Sears and Ocean Pacific. These companies

escape the factory legislations in their own countries by operating in the Third World, where labour is cheap.

According to Barbara Strong, a Canadian human-rights advocate, women are paid between \$1 and \$2 American for a 16-hour work day, six days a week. The Multinational Monitor reports frequent instances of forced overtime and sexual abuse, as well as respiratory problems like asthma attacks because of cotton dust.

In most cases, there is no government enforcement of factory standards. Many Zapotec weavers in Mexico complain of exhaustion, back pains and other physical ailments.

"When you get pregnant, you feel the strain of weaving," says Josefina Vasquez, a Mexican weaver. "With the first child, a lot of weavers feel the pain because the loom mistreats your belly. It is hard to stand up for so long."

In addition, workers are seldom protected from toxic chemicals and dust, to which they are constantly exposed when dying cloth.

In many developing

countries, more than half of all pesticides such as paraquat are applied to cotton. One nurse at a clinic in Guatemala's cotton-growing region says, "We treat 30 or 40 people a day for pesticide poisoning." Many of these chemicals end up in water systems, making the water toxic.

At the same time, developments are occurring with the growth of ATOs like Bridgehead, which has set up a training centre promoting economic empowerment for women in Ahmedabad, India. Each full-time worker is paid 900-1,000 rupees a month, compared to the 300 rupees they would earn working in a local mill. It still means only about \$50 a month.

Another ATO, the Tara Project, run in the slums of New Delhi, India, pays its workers 30 to 100 per cent more than its commercial counterparts. Thus, despite critics who say that ATOs do the same thing to a lesser degree, ATOs seem to offer safer and more equitable solutions to the problem of exploitation.

In their own shops, ATOs charge higher prices for clothing from the Third World, but the earnings do reach the people who actually made the clothes — allowing them to support themselves and to have some control over their destinies.

## L'économie politique du Canada

Shelagh Lemke

Le Club d'économie a présenté le professeur Peter Regenstreif de l'Université de Rochester au Club des professeurs mercredi le 18 janvier à 17h00. Environ 30 étudiants et professeurs ont assisté à la réunion où le professeur Regenstreif a parlé de façon dont la politique peut influencer les décisions économiques et plus particulièrement, la politique canadienne.

Professeur Regenstreif est originaire de Montréal et s'exprime dans les deux langues officielles du Canada. En outre, il a enseigné à Glendon entre 1968 et 1969. Même s'il enseigne actuellement aux États-Unis, il travaille à Toronto avec le "Policy Concepts", un groupe de lobbying, et il s'intéresse à la politique canadienne. Selon lui, la situation actuelle du Canada est très grave.

Professeur Regenstreif croit que l'économie de l'Ontario et de tout le Canada, est devenue non-compétitive par les politiques de leurs gouvernements, et c'est sur les Canadiens que repose la responsabilité de les empêcher de continuer de le faire. Il a, par exemple, parlé des taux d'intérêts. A son avis, ils sont trop hauts et étant donné que l'inflation canadienne se situe

approximativement à un pour cent seulement, les taux d'intérêts devraient atteindre seulement cinq pour cent. Les industries qui stimulent l'économie, comme le secteur de l'automobile et le secteur immobilier, vont alors en souffrir. De plus, les gouvernements du Canada continuent à faire des dépenses déficitaires. Professeur Regenstreif a insisté sur le fait que ces pratiques ne peuvent pas durer.

Comme solutions, il a proposé que les Canadiens doivent

commencer à faire face à la réalité : les gouvernements doivent réduire leurs dépenses. Les étudiants doivent accepter de payer beaucoup plus de frais de scolarité et le système de santé doit être restructuré pour fournir les services essentiels d'une façon plus logique et efficace. Quand il était professeur à Glendon, il a observé que les étudiants étaient très bien informés en comparaison avec les étudiants américains qu'il trouve indifférents. Selon le professeur, c'est aux étudiants canadiens de réagir immédiatement.

Professeur Regenstreif a enfin parlé d'autres sujets qui préoccupent les Canadiens comme le référendum qui aura bientôt lieu au Québec ainsi que les problèmes constitutionnels à l'extérieur du Québec. Finalement, il a discuté d'une question sur laquelle son groupe de lobbying travaille : les logements à louer à Toronto. Il croit que les prix des logements ne peuvent pas augmenter assez rapidement pour pousser les propriétaires à les maintenir en bon état. Si le gouvernement de l'Ontario ne change pas les lois de "rent control", les états de ces immeubles deviendront répugnants.

A la fin de son discours, le professeur a répondu aux questions des étudiants et des professeurs. Il a bien défendu ses idées, parfois polémiques, sur l'avenir du Canada.

## CKRG: Where are they now ?

Marlaine Lindsay

**Glendon's campus radio station has all but disappeared in the past year, perhaps in adherence to their slogan, *Invisible Impact*. Problems with funding, organization and communications have all conspired to force CKRG 800AM more or less into hiding.**

After the rejection of their application for an FM licence, CKRG has retreated, attempting to regroup with the minimal funding that is now available to them.

Former Station Manager, Derek Allerton, spearheaded Radio Glendon's run for an FM licence during the 1993-94 academic year. It was hoped that CKRG would provide a unique service for francophones in the Toronto area, but the application was turned down by the CRTC.

French content on Glendon's airwaves was not up to the claim of "bilingualism", and on-air performances lacked the dialogue required by the Commission. Finally, it was decided that there were too many competing FM stations in the immediate area to justify another, especially when the impact of its contribution was suspect.

Current CKRG Manager, Sheri Allen, and her exec have decided not to re-apply this year. An idea which remains under

consideration, however, is to submit a proposal for CKRG to upgrade its AM licence. Fortunately for the station, the CRTC extended the present AM licence so that renewal is not required, as it was in the past.

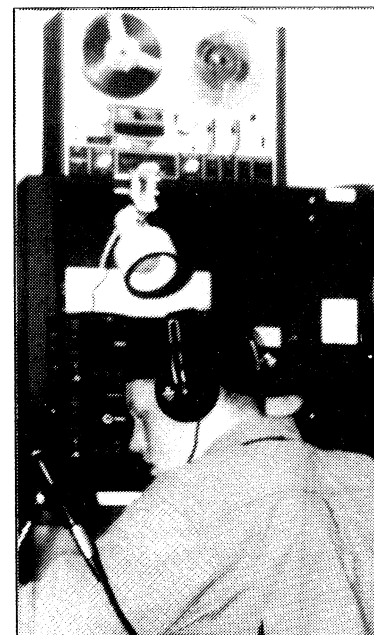
Radio Glendon has also been faced with obstacles on the home front. Equipment problems and new management at Café de la Terrasse have resulted in CKRG losing its monopoly over Thursday pub nights. Under bid by T.I.S. Concerts, Radio Glendon went from alternate Thursdays, to none.

Confusion has been the catchword in this situation. While previously communications between the pub had been less than genial, they seem to have

come to a complete halt. Shane Lee, manager of Café de la Terrasse, has said that it is more profitable for the pub to deal with T.I.S., in comparison to the exec of RG, who purportedly refuse to lower their rates.

As for the station, Finance Director Julie Burtch says that "Shane never told us." A T.I.S. flyer advertising a Thursday pub night was all the warning RG got that it wouldn't be setting up as per usual.

Whatever the case, Radio Glendon remains in the shadows of the campus. The CKRG Top 15 has not been submitted to Pro Tem in months; another indication of the gradually waning force of the station.



Robin Elliot

# éditorial

## À qui le droit?

Comme à chaque fin d'année, les réseaux d'information émettent une revue annuelle des événements importants qui ont marqué la scène régionale, nationale et internationale. En cette fin d'année 1994, les médias n'ont pas manqué de s'attarder aux attentats criminels dirigés contre les cliniques d'avortement ainsi que ceux qui pratiquent ce métier. En moins de deux ans, trois médecins américains ont été la cible d'une telle barbarie. Plus près de nous, une clinique a été réduite en lambeau le 18 mai 1992 à la suite d'un bombardement. Le 8 novembre dernier, un médecin qui pratiquait l'avortement à Vancouver, M. Garry Romalis, a été victime d'une tentative de meurtre par un tireur fou alors qu'il prenait son petit déjeuner à sa résidence personnelle.

Tout porte à croire que ces actes criminels sont le produit évident de groupes ou d'individus qui s'opposent radicalement à la pratique de l'avortement. En décembre dernier, M. Henri Morgentaler a inauguré sa nouvelle clinique devant les bureaux mêmes qui juchent la Colline parlementaire à Ottawa: un symbole de la victoire des Pro-Choix. Pas si victorieuse que ça, ce soi-disant "aboutissement"! Chaque jour, les employés des cliniques d'avortement doivent emprunter des routes différentes pour se rendre à leur travail. Ils et elles vivent dans une peur constante de se faire agresser ou même tuer par des militants extrémistes du groupe Pro-Vie. Vivre dans la peur constante afin d'empêcher que des femmes se fassent charcuter par des charlatans ou qu'elles mettent au monde un enfant destiné aux foyers d'accueils ou à la pauvreté. Voilà leur pain quotidien, le résultat de leur vocation.

Dans le *Globe and Mail* du 19 janvier 1995, "the anti-abortion coalition" offrait 10 000\$ à quiconque allait leur procurer l'information requise pour intenter un mandat d'arrêt contre la ou les personnes responsables du bombardement de 1992. Jim Hughes, le président national de la coalition, confirmait qu'il n'existe aucune preuve évidente qui permettrait de lier le mouvement Pro-Vie avec de tels événements. Il n'existe en effet aucune preuve tangible ou témoin pour confirmer cette conclusion logique des faits, mais ce qui s'avère des plus certain, c'est que le ou les coupable(s) s'oppose(ent) littéralement à la pratique de l'avortement et la façon dont ils l'expriment constitue un crime. Tuer au nom de la vie: un paradoxe des plus angoissants; impardonnables.

Dans le cas controversé qu'est l'avortement au Canada, la Charte des droits et libertés de la personne a su convenir tant aux Pro-Vie qu'aux Pro-Choix. Chacun possède sa propre interprétation de ce qu'est la liberté. Les Pro-Vie l'attribuent au fœtus, les Pro-Choix à la femme. Et si l'enfant avait lui-même refusé de venir au monde?

Parmi ceux qui font partie du mouvement Pro-Vie, il y a les fanatiques dévoués à leur religion qui s'inspirent de livres sacrés pour confirmer que le rôle de la femme est voué à la procréation et que l'avortement va à l'encontre de la volonté divine. Il y a également ceux et celles qui croient dur comme fer qu'un fœtus de quelques semaines a le droit de choisir de vivre. Le processus de prise de décision ne nécessite-t-il pas que l'individu en question soit conscient des alternatives qui s'offrent à lui? Les convictions de Pro-Vie sont certes basées sur des principes humanitaires et sains jusqu'à une certaine limite. Mais de là à exprimer leur ferme croyance par le billet de la violence, là se trouve la limite. (Il va de soi que les manifestants du groupe Pro-Vie ne sont pas tous des criminels) Que leurs convictions soient basées sur des principes moraux, il apparaît cependant immoral de mettre au monde un enfant non désiré, un enfant qui risque d'entraîner, à long terme, des coûts sociaux considérables.

Parmi les Pro Choix, il y a ceux et celles qui appuient leur convictions sur le droit des femmes d'avoir accès à des soins médicaux sains et appropriés si elles devaient prendre la décision de mettre à terme leur grossesse. Lorsqu'une femme fait le choix de ne pas mettre au monde son enfant, c'est parce qu'elle y a clairement et tristement réfléchi, et cette décision représente probablement le choix le plus pénible qu'elle aura à faire au cours de sa vie. Il va de soi qu'il ne faut pas en abuser. Mais que penser des enfants qui sont le produit d'un viol? Les motifs les plus souvent évoqués sont une incapacité morale ou financière d'élever un enfant ou encore un "accident de parcours". Dans les deux cas, la décision repose sur un cheminement réfléchi qui se doit d'être respecté.

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## - RANTINGS & RAVINGS -

To the Editor,

Nathalie-Roze Fischer's attempt to trivialize the fear and anger of Western Canada is a remarkable display of the narrow-minded arrogance which lies at the heart of that centrifugal attitude she so adamantly denies. Are we so addle-minded that we would regard Toronto as some diabolical entity bent upon universal takeover?

On the contrary, our position on the losing end of the political-economic spectrum has endowed us with a vision unattainable to an aristocracy that views the nation through the clouded panes of its own Palace of Versailles.

The truth of the matter is that while Toronto enjoys its hegemonic power over the rest of the dominion, that geographical periphery beyond the Humber River is reduced to assuming the subservient role of a satellite state. This is a concept

Torontonians are unable to grasp; but, on the other hand, why would the feudal lord have any reason to think that his serfs may be? What you may regard as "overt hostility" is merely an attempt to remain vocal about our plight; we wish to illuminate our children and not fall by the wayside, while Al Waxman gets fatter and fatter.

Stan H. Humphries,  
Society Opposed to  
Centrifugal Force,  
Lethbridge, Alberta.

To the editors,

It was refreshing and inspiring to read an article by a male outraged in regard to the sexual harassment of a woman in the workplace. Pro Tem seems to be moving slowly forward.

H. Birrell

To the editor,

Pro Tem is no longer a piece of garbage. It's nice to see a little diversity (finally) and some professionalism too.

Chris Struk

P.S. Thanks for not using the word apathy in your last two editorials.

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# -perspective-

## Apathy Killers...

Emily Pohl-Weary

Why do I like living in Canada? Because we are a multicultural society... well, except for The Heritage Front. Because we have universal medical care... except if you go to another province. Because we have social programs designed to eradicate poverty... uhhh. Because anyone can get an education... if you don't mind mortgaging your future. Because... oh forget I even asked!

I get sad just thinking about the direction my country is headed these days. As a university student I'm having an especially hard time digesting the recent decisions that our Liberal government has made concerning transfer payments to the provinces. I can't afford to mortgage my future when there is no guarantee that I'll even have a job when I graduate.

I must have missed something - isn't this still a democracy? Last time I checked, the government was still expected to be sensitive to the general public's opinions. What kind

of government makes devastating decisions for millions and then proceeds to call them affected immature, foolish whiners when 100 000 people gather to protest the decisions?

That sounds more like an actor repeating propaganda than an elected government representative. The sentiment behind their actions could easily be: "Let's make them feel so insecure and childish that they stop bothering us. After all, we still have two and a half years in power and they'll soon forget all about it."

I would like to speak for university students across Canada:

I will not, I repeat, NOT FORGET!

Each year my tuition fees increase, I will get angrier.

Each year my classes get bigger, I will gather energy.

Each year my voice is more ignored, I will get louder.

Each year they try to tell me I can't change things - that they just are -

I will work harder to change them!

### On Wednesday, January 25th

There is a national action being planned. More than 100 000 students are expected to unite to show their frustration with the Liberal government's plan to force our tuition fees to increase.

They can't ignore us forever!

## DEMONSTRATE AGAINST TUITION INCREASES

1. Do not attend class! No academic penalty can be incurred. Don't cross your fellow students' picket line!
2. Join the demo outside Glendon's gates at 9:30 am. Bring your own signs!
3. Join the protest at Ryerson at 3:30pm and march to Nathan Phillips Square at 5:30 pm. Bring your signs and voices!
4. Join fellow York students at 9:00 am at the main campus (The Link, between Vari Hall & Ross) and attend the actions being held there: a teach-in, speakers and picket lines.

## L'heure de vérité

David Bolduc

Deng Xiaoping se meurt tranquillement et le pays le plus peuplé du monde aura bientôt à faire face à une importante remise en question. Au pouvoir depuis 1975, le vieux Deng Xiaoping (il a 90 ans) a réussi à faire pénétrer la Chine dans le monde de l'économie internationale sans provoquer les catastrophes politiques, sociales et économiques qui ont frappé la Russie. Même si l'usage de la répression a été nécessaire, il s'agit là d'un véritable coup de maître du point de vue stratégique. Nous savions déjà que son état de santé était en équilibre précaire, mais les révélations de sa fille il y a deux semaines, semblent indiquer que l'échéance finale approche. En fait, c'est peut-être une question de semaines.

Au moins quatre personnes sont en position de revendiquer la succession de Deng Xiaoping: le Président Jiang Zemin, le Premier Ministre Li Peng et les Vice-Premier Ministres Zhu Rongji et Qiao Shi. D'après certains observateurs, Qiao Shi serait le mieux placé pour remporter cette course au pouvoir en raison de ses contacts avec les services de renseignement et le milieu militaire. L'histoire chinoise nous a cependant démontré à quel point il ne faut pas sauter trop vite aux conclusions. D'ailleurs, la lutte pour le pouvoir sera sûrement très discrète car le Parti ne peut se permettre de paraître trop

divisé—il en va de sa survie.

La Chine, contrairement à la perception générale des populations occidentales, est un pays très divisé, qu'il s'agisse de politique, d'économie, d'ethnies ou même de géographie. Cet immense territoire, qui contient le cinquième de la population totale de la planète, est une terre de contrastes. Aux contrastes démographiques, climatiques, agricoles et autres s'ajoutent maintenant les fameux contrastes économiques contre lesquels les communistes avaient pourtant fait la guerre. Malgré l'impressionnant méli-mélo général de la Chine, un homme avait réussi à rallier la majorité

et à donner une direction à suivre à son pays. Il est très peu probable qu'un autre individu puisse à nouveau tenir ce rôle avec tant de prestige et tant d'appui.

La mort de Deng Xiaoping signifiera clairement le début d'un nouveau combat pour la démocratie. Je ne parle pas ici d'actions spectaculaires comme la manifestation Tian An Men bien que ce genre d'événement représente toujours une possibilité latente. Il s'agit plutôt de forces très puissantes et souvent impalpables auxquelles les nouveaux dirigeants seront confrontés. Il n'est plus possible pour les Chinois de reculer sur le plan de l'ouverture économique au monde capitaliste, et il le sera encore moins avec l'intégration de Hong-Kong (1997) et Macao (1999). Les investisseurs, chinois comme étrangers, tentent d'obtenir chaque jour d'avantage de libéralisation sur le marché et les pressions sur le gouvernement chinois deviendront de plus en plus insistantes avec le temps.

De plus, dans la confusion de la transition, les revendications nationalistes vont sans aucun doute, fuser de tous les coins de

## Paris au pair

Chantal Sajo

Cette semaine, histoire de reprendre l'année nouvelle en douce, je me suis permise de vous présenter une expérience et d'ailleurs un texte, qui ne sont pas les miens. Sophie Dalbec est une copine de longue date qui a cette année, elle aussi, décidé de se déraciner. Depuis septembre, elle vit en banlieue de Paris dans une famille comme personne au pair. Le récit de son aventure pourra certainement en intéresser plus d'un ou d'une, car évidemment, on peut aussi être garçon au pair. Je lui cède donc ces prochaines lignes...

Être personne au pair signifie être un ou une stagiaire aide-familiale. Agée entre 17 et 30 ans, la personne au pair est logée, nourrie et rémunérée à raison d'environ 1500f (\$350) par mois compensant un certain nombre de tâches domestiques. Le temps consacré à celles-ci ne devrait pas, en principe, dépasser cinq heures de travail par jour et le ou la stagiaire devrait disposer d'au moins une journée complète de repos par semaine. Son emploi du temps doit lui permettre de suivre des cours et approfondir ses échanges culturels ainsi que ses aptitudes linguistiques. Par ailleurs, un accord officiel est conclu entre l'hôte et la personne au pair, pouvant être annulé en cas de faute grave commise par l'un des deux signataires.

C'est une amie que j'avais rencontrée au CÉGEP qui me demeurait à Paris cherchait de nouveau une personne au pair pour septembre prochain. J'étais jeune, libre, disponible et je n'avais rien de plus urgent à faire que de profiter de mes vingt ans. L'art, l'histoire, la littérature, le voyage, l'aventure, l'inconnu m'envoûtaient. Je me suis dit que Paris serait un sacré bel endroit pour moi.

La plupart de mes collègues au pair ont une motivation pour le moins "intéressée". Ils veulent apprendre une autre langue, certes découvrir une nouvelle culture mais aussi profiter d'une qualité d'éducation et d'un niveau de vie qui n'existent pas dans leur pays d'origine. Et pourtant, ce type d'expérience ne convient pas à tous: certaines prédispositions sont, a priori, essentielles. Tout d'abord il faut aimer les enfants et les connaître. Chacun d'eux est différent et une

période "d'apprivoisement mutuel" est à prévoir chez la nouvelle famille. La souplesse, la patience et la tolérance s'avèrent capitales pour le travail d'équipe auquel vous êtes convié. En effet, on côtoie non seulement l'enfant mais aussi son entourage: ses parents, ses amis, ses professeurs, son médecin et souvent aussi, ses grands-parents. Ça fait donc beaucoup de monde avec qui s'entendre, qu'il faut savoir accepter ou du moins, endurer! Je vous souligne ces qualités nécessaires afin que vous puissiez, dans le cas où l'aventure vous intéresserait, mieux évaluer vos points forts et vos faiblesses.

Personnellement, je vis très bien mon expérience. La maison est confortable. La bouffe, délicieuse. À 16h30, je ramasse les enfants à l'école et m'en occupe jusqu'à l'arrivée des parents. Ensuite, bains, pyjamas... La salle de bain des mômes, leur chambre à coucher ainsi que le repassage de leurs vêtements m'incombent. Autrement, pour poursuivre mon éducation et aussi me distraire, je prends des cours d'histoire, d'art et de littérature française à la Sorbonne. J'y rencontre des étudiants de partout et c'est extraordinaire! En outre, je sais qu'un programme conçu spécifiquement pour les étudiants qui désirent approfondir leur français est offert, à la Sorbonne.

Évidemment, je me sens parfois très seule: famille et amis me semblent infiniment loin. Mais il n'y a rien de plus valorisant que d'atteindre le sommet d'une montagne, triomphant des obstacles pour aller au bout de soi-même. C'est épuisant de toujours se relever seule, mais lorsqu'on s'y entraîne, qu'est-ce qu'on devient fort!

la Chine reculée (Tibet, population musulmanes du Xinjiang). La répression massive ne pouvant aller de paire avec un développement économique stable dans notre monde moderne, la Chine devra commencer à discuter avec ses minorités. Les coups de force du type Tian An Men seront aussi beaucoup moins tolérés par une population de plus en plus informée de ce qui se passe dans le monde, donc plus critique et plus déterminée que jamais à accélérer la venue de la démocratie.

Peu importe qui sera le ou qui seront les nouveaux dirigeants chinois qui mèneront le pays vers le troisième millénaire, il leur faudra une dextérité à toute épreuve pour l'employer efficacement entre un conservatisme qui risquerait de priver la Chine de tous ses gains jusqu'à présent et un libéralisme trop hâtif qui précipiterait la désintégration. Le comportement des multinationales et de la communauté internationale pourrait être, à cet égard, un facteur déterminant.

# perspectives- Restauronics: here to serve ?

Deborah Martin with the help of Emily Pohl-Weary

While 163 students used the food bank last year, Restauronics maintained a 300% profit margin on milk products.

The figures revealing the use of the food bank for the past school year (1993-1994) seen somewhat shocking at first, but are not all that surprising given the outrageous prices all Glendon students have experienced.

It is obvious that the meal plans are insufficient when one considers that 49.5% of the times the food bank was used were in March and April, the last two months of the year. Meal plans must have been running close to zero, if they had not already run out long before that.

As the self-appointed leader and long-time representative of the food committee, GCSU president Jonah Bergbusch has his own dreams for the cafeteria. He persistently reassures the food committee that it has more power now than ever before. He claims that if the Food Committee so desired, they could break the contract with Restauronics by giving them six months written notice. This would also entail a petition from the students, which this reporter (after having numerous complaints about the food services) does not believe would be difficult to obtain. Bergbusch's ideas for the cafeteria include one that is (entirely) student-run, with the exception of two or three managerial positions. He also believes that if it were run by the students that there would be lower prices. The "new" cafeteria would serve one to three entrées for each of the three meals. These "meal deals" would include a beverage, an entrée, and a vegetable, all for under \$4.

This sounds like a good idea at first, but is this really realistic? Secondly, is this what students truly want? Bergbusch seems to think it is. There is a student-run cafeteria (of sorts) at the York Main campus, which he maintains could be duplicated at a larger level. He claims that it is just a matter of convincing the authorities of this.

The main advantages of a student-run cafeteria would be to give students representation in the cafeteria and to give students more on-campus job opportunities.

His first reasoning is good, however, through the food committee students already have their say in the aforementioned affairs of the cafeteria. The proposed student-run cafeteria would have a board of governors which would be made up of students who would act in the same way as the present food committee. As for the extra on-campus job opportunities, there are several glaring difficulties. The first one has to do with the food committee. This committee of students was organized in December — rather late in the year to begin things! There has been only one meeting to date, which was just before the December exam period. There were only three people present out of the eight acclaimed representatives. Unfortunately, since the students can't seem to organize a food committee or even bother to attend a food committee meeting, how will they ever be able to run a cafeteria seven days a week?

Although some people may have had exams to study for, and others had holiday festivities to attend to, the lack of attendance is concerning. However, this poses an important question: when the students running the cafeteria have exams to study for or if it is getting close to a holiday, and the students need time-off, who will run the cafeteria? It seems that students would have good intentions at first, however, when work piles up, it is almost certain that their school work would have to take

priority.

Another problem involving school work is that the students running the cafeteria would preferably be upper-year students who know how the cafeteria works, rather than first-year students. A problem with this is that upper-year students also have the heaviest course load, and therefore need more time to devote to their studies.

Finally, students would be more inclined to take the summer off, or work somewhere else, and this would bring you to the question: who would run the cafeteria when they are not there? However, Bergbusch maintains that a student-run cafeteria would be highly praised by Glendon students. He firmly believes that students would be willing to sacrifice variety for lower prices. Not to shatter Bergbusch's dream, however, one must realize that he is only one student.

A Glendon student complained of a lack of variety found in the cafeteria as it is now, and someone also summed it up by saying: "The caf. leaves something more, actually a lot more, to be desired." Yet another student made a comparison between a student-run cafeteria and the Café de la Terrasse. She said: "It's a great idea to have it student run and everything, but if it would be anything like the pub I wouldn't want to eat there everyday." Another student said: "Would they be able to pull it off? Half the time you go to the pub and you order a drink like a Pina Colada or a Whiskey sour, they don't know how to make it. They're running a bar and they're supposed to know how to make drinks!"

After hearing these responses, this reporter and food committee representative asked why another caterer could not be found. Bergbusch's reply was a generalization that there have been previous caterers and they were all the same. In fact, some were even worse than Restauronics. This might have been the case in the past,

however, there are still other caterers in the business who have not yet catered for Glendon.

This reporter has discovered one alternative. This caterer will be referred to as "Caterer X" because not all the details have been finalized. Upon receiving a price list for some of the items offered by "Caterer X", they were compared to Restauronics. With the exception of the 30-cent price difference in soup, all of "Caterer X"'s prices are lower. For example, Restauronics charges \$2.00 before taxes for a grilled cheese sandwich, whereas "Caterer X" offers it for \$1.25.

This is only one example of the many price differences. Another example is the entrées; the most expensive one on "Caterer X"'s menu is the "Chicken Breast in Mushroom Sauce", including vegetables and potatoes for \$3.50. Now, dear readers, here is a challenge: the next time you are in the cafeteria, please go over to the steam table and see if you can even find an entrée of this nature, for \$3.50 not including vegetables and potatoes!

There has been a good deal of positive feedback for "Caterer X". Some students go so far as to say that the quality, taste and variety of the food is "excellent", the service is very good, and that there are no problems with cleanliness. As a sideline, for those interested,

"Caterer X" is being looked into as an alternative to Restauronics.

Another important aspect of the food services run by Restauronics is the cleanliness, or lack of it. What would happen if there were an inspection by the Ministry of Health?

One student complained about two sightings of cockroaches, one of which was dealt with by one of the employees in an "interesting" manner. The surprised student pointed out the insect to one of the employees, who simply picked up the insect with a napkin and threw it in the garbage (where it could easily have escaped into the main cafeteria again). There have apparently been many other mentions of such sightings.

Another student was concerned with the knife used for cutting such things as bagels at the grill. The knife never appears to be washed with soap and water, but only receives a wiping from a partly soiled jay-cloth.

Yet another student complained of the uncleanness at the sandwich bar. It appears as if the employee wears the same pair of plastic gloves for all of the sandwiches being prepared in a two to three hour time period, causing a build up of condiments. This results in extra condiments being in one's sandwich that were not requested - a serious problem for food allergy sufferers.

**Any questions or comments about the food services? Please direct them to your food committee representatives:**

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## Same-sex lovers want to be together

Andrea Maurer

**VICTORIA (CUP) — Cathy Fox and her partner, Chris Drake, simply want to be together.**

They met while Fox was travelling in Cambridge, England in 1990. The two women became friends and later fell in love. Fox is a Canadian citizen and Drake is not.

Fox applied for a Grandparent Entry Visa, which would have allowed her to live in England, but was ultimately denied. They are now attempting to have Drake immigrate here.

**The problem is Canada's Federal Immigration Laws.**

Currently, no laws exist to deal with same-sex partner sponsor-

ship. According to Ottawa Update, a newsletter put out by NDP MP Svend Robinson, suggestions were sent in June 1994 to immigration officers at all foreign posts advising them to "seriously consider the existence of a same-sex relationship as humanitarian and compassionate grounds for allowing someone to immigrate."

A number of gay and lesbian Canadians have already taken advantage of this provision by bringing their partners to Canada.

Fox and Drake feel that this could be a possible solution to their problem. They have hired lawyer

Robert Hughes from Vancouver, and have sent off their application.

Part of the application process involves fulfilling four basic requirements. Drake and Fox must prove that, a) both are over 18 years of age, b) one is a Canadian citizen, c) they have been in a relationship of at least four years in duration, d) they have both a financial and emotional commitment to one another.

At the moment they are waiting to be granted an interview where it will be decided whether or not they meet the four requirements. If it is determined that they meet the criteria then Drake will be granted her visa. If not, they will appeal the decision — which may mean court.

They have been separated for the

last few months until Drake was able to return to Canada for the holidays on her current Nanny Visa. It expires on January 12.

Drake has applied for an extension of this visa and if it is granted she will be able to remain in Canada for another year. This would be a temporary respite for the couple, who said they are fed up with the life they have been forced to live.

Each has travelled back and forth on 6 month visitor's visas, unable to work in the other's country, and forcing one partner to solely support the other.

They have looked to the local community for help with their campaign entitled "Love Is Not A Crime" and have been met with

mixed results.

The lesbian community have shown their support for the couple by donating their money, rummage and volunteer time. The community is invited to show their support at an upcoming rummage sale.

The event is sponsored by the Women in Need Society, Camosun College Women's Center, and Purple Moon Sisters. It will be held at Fairfield United Church on Saturday January 21 from 10 am to 3 pm.

If you would like to support the Love Is Not A Crime campaign by volunteering at this event please call 480-4006.

## Student Protest: the next stage

Stéphane Robichaud-Tobin

January 25th is fast approaching. How are you going to let the government of Canada know that you are not happy with an increase in tuition? Of course, if you are happy with the

proposed increases, then please go to the poetry section. If not, please read on.

Obviously, the last demonstration in Ottawa highlighted a weakness that students, as an identifiable group, have: namely, we can easily be categorized as partiers who like to skip classes. Of course the media didn't do us any favours by showing only one side of the story — the egg and Kraft dinner show (good work for those of you who threw your 39 cents in).

And this week, Mr. Lloyd Un-Worthy-Ax, continued to spin doctor the news, when, in reference to the upcoming protest, he was quoted as saying, "in my day we called it skipping class." Probably in his day, the government was not trying to rob students. It also shows just how out of touch the government is with the realities of students. I have a suggestion for those of you who think that Ottawa ignored the last protest: let's make it local. Imagine on the 25th of January, if you decided to show up at the local MP's office for a chat? Now I know the prospect of that can be intimidating (or even boring) so why not bring

some friends along? Say 5, 10, 15, even 20 students (of course you can also call yourselves VOTERS).

Now imagine if that happened not just in one city or one province, but in all cities and in all provinces. Instead of having 15,000 student voters protesting in one spot, which the media just loves, we will have 50,000 to 300,000 (or more) students protesting. Call your friends! Spread the news!

Even if you can't do something on January 25th, there's nothing stopping you from visiting your local MP in February, March or April. One way or another, this government must get the message: we want affordable tuition, not astronomical debt burdens.

Obviously, Mr. Un-Worthy-Ax didn't get the message last time. Maybe if he hears it from his fellow Liberals (your MPs), it might attract his attention long enough so we can take the ax out of his hands and spare the institutions that help create opportunities, for students, the working poor and the unemployed, from being chopped to pieces.

now that you care...

## More on acid rain

Some lakes recovering from acid rain pollution

Samer Muscati

**OTTAWA (CUP) — The most beautiful lakes are glassy, clear and calm. And dead. But some lakes across Canada are slowly recovering from the barrage of chemicals that has made them so acidic that many species of fish have stopped swimming in their waters.**

About 33 per cent of acidic lakes in Canada showed evidence of recovery from sulphate deposits, while about 16 per cent continued to acidify and get worse, according to a progress report on the 1991 Canada-U.S. air quality agreement released in November 1994.

Even if both countries meet their goals for a reduction in acid precipitation-causing emissions — that is, nitrogen oxides and sulphur dioxides — by the year 2000, environmental groups and the Canadian government say the goals are so low that acid precipitation is still a problem.

Under the agreement, nitrogen oxides are to be reduced by only 10 per cent by the year 2000. Sulphur dioxide emissions are to be reduced by 40 per cent in the U.S., and 50 per cent in Canada by the year

2000.

Both countries are on target for reducing nitrogen oxide emissions. Canada has already fulfilled its sulphur dioxide reduction commitment, but the U.S. still belches out more than two million tons of sulphur dioxides per year more than its goal. The U.S. produces more than 20 million tons of sulphur dioxides to Eastern Canada's 2.3 million. So no matter how much Canada cuts back, if the U.S. doesn't meet its goals, reducing acid rain damage will be difficult.

Ellen Schwartzel, air program manager for the environmental group Pollution Probe, which researches the effects of toxic chemicals, wants new regulations to control nitrogen oxides.

Barbara Lukaszewicz, former manager of the acid rain program

for Environment Canada, says, "[Acid precipitation] has fallen from public view as a concern. It is on the back-burner to other issues. The acid rain problem is not solved and it is an issue that will go beyond the year 2000."

Lukaszewicz adds: "The challenge isn't over yet. The causes for acid rain have gone down, but 10 per cent of Eastern Canada will still be acidified by the year 2000." The problem with the agreement is that it is based in the seven Eastern Canadian provinces, says Kevin Jardine, atmosphere and energy campaign co-ordinator for Greenpeace.

He is upset there is "not the same level of scrutiny in Western Canada." Jardine says that in their attempt to produce vast quantities of natural gas, western provinces are not taking the necessary precautions and acidic emissions are not monitored properly. Human use of natural gas creates nitrogen oxide, which produces acid precipitation.

## What is acid rain, and why should we care?

**What is acid rain?**

Acid precipitation, which comes in the form of rain, fog, snow and dry particles, starts as a colourless gas emitted from smokestacks and exhaust pipes.

The main gases are sulphur dioxide and some nitrogen oxides.

Nitrogen oxides come from motor vehicles and power plants. There are more than 12 million motor vehicles in Canada and more than 140 million in the U.S.

Sulphur dioxide is emitted by burning coal and oil to generate electricity, and by smelting ores to get nickel and other valuable metals.

Most of these emissions in Eastern Canada come from 20 coal- and oil-burning power plants in Ontario and the Atlantic provinces, as well as six big smelters in Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba.

In the U.S., there are 400 coal-burning power plants and industrial boilers.

Both sulphur dioxide and nitrogen oxides combine with oxygen, hydrogen, or water molecules to form dangerous chemicals like sulphuric acid, nitric acid and ammonium. These chemicals are dissolved in water or stay as dry particles in the air.

This precipitation can travel hundreds of kilometres before fall-

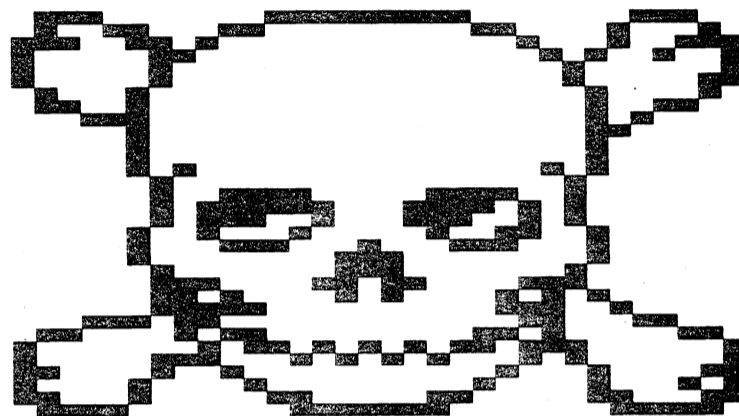
ing back to the earth, meaning it can travel from the U.S. to Canada and vice versa.

Half of the sulphuric acid precipitation falling on Canada has been

highly acidified, to the point where they have lost species or their ecosystems have been severely disrupted.

Acid precipitation also dissolves harmful metals, which find their way into food chains and water supplies.

Vegetation growth is altered. Acids combine with nutrients like



blowing north from the U.S.

So what?

About 150,000 of the 700,000 lakes in Eastern Canada are estimated to have become more acidic due to acid precipitation.

Although scientists have not been able to link slightly higher acidity to damage to the ecosystem, they fear there are unseen harms in these lakes.

But 14,000 lakes are already

potassium to form chemicals which can dissolve in water and which wash away from the soil.

Direct contact with the precipitation is also suspected to affect growth.

Suspected health impacts on humans include decreased lung function and higher incidence of acute bronchitis.

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But Lukaszewicz says acid precipitation "is not a Western Canadian problem" because western region lakes are less prone to acidification due to such things as limestone deposits, which neutralize acids. There is also less of an industrial base in the west to produce acidic emissions. But even in Eastern Canada, some environmentalists have said the goals are set too low and governments are complacent. "Look at what [former prime minister] Pierre Trudeau was able to do. Trudeau was willing to stand up to the oil and gas industry," says

Jardine. "We haven't seen that from [Prime Minister] Jean Chrétien." Other findings from the report show that growth rates have fallen for sugar maples in Ontario and Quebec in the last 30 years, and acid fog has harmed white birch in southeastern New Brunswick. The national advisory issues co-ordinating committee, a new federal-provincial task force composed of government, industry and environmental groups, will develop strategies to deal with acid precipitation over the next three years.



# The struggle in South Africa has just begun

David Austin

**MONTREAL (CUP) — Only seven months have passed since elections in South Africa swept the African National Congress (ANC) into office, but it could as well have been seven years.**

Since the elections, we have heard next to nothing of South Africa. Like Haiti, Rwanda and Cuba — all countries that have recently saturated the media — it has faded out of the news. It is widely believed that since the elections, South Africa is finally a truly democratic country. But that could not be further from the truth. Information on South Africa is exceedingly scant. Even those who have long demonstrated their commitment to the South African struggle have no idea what's going on.

Mdu Shabane, chair of South Africa's National Land Committee (NLC) paid a brief and somewhat low-key visit to Montreal last week to discuss current developments in his country. In a brief interview, Shabane made it clear that the struggle in South Africa is far from over.

"Real" political work begins only after a form of independence or self-government is attained and the existing government has had the time to focus on organizing the government and structuring the country. This remark — made by the late social-historian CLR James — is certainly applicable to South Africa.

The current government "is not the best arrangement," said Shabane, referring to the frail glue

that holds the government of national unity together. The ANC holds the majority of seats in Parliament. However, the ANC agreed to a government that includes the National Party and Inkhata. This move was designed to include the country's major political parties and avoid further entrenchment of existing political differences.

The National Party kept the apartheid system firmly in place for some 48 years. Inkhata, led by Chief Gasha Buthelezi, has been one of the major sources of destabilization in the country for the past eight years. Its actions were often endorsed by the former government.

## Land redistribution still not a reality.

When Mandela was released in 1990, he spoke of nationalizing the land and certain industries in order to redistribute the country's wealth. However, to date, 80 per cent of the land in the country is still in the hands of 13 per cent of the population.

Furthermore, the present constitution ensures that these property rights are protected. South

Africa is in the midst of negotiations for the new constitution. However, according to Shabane, the ANC-led government will still

have to "buy land on market value from white farmers to redistribute to the majority of the landless African population."

Only two weeks ago, Nelson Mandela signed an act to restore land to Blacks who were removed from their land during apartheid. Presently, the major objective of the National Land Committee is to redistribute 30 per cent of the arable agricultural land.

The government will have to carry out these reforms with limited financial resources, as it is unlikely the private sector will support land redistribution schemes, in any shape or form. Also, there are no guarantees that large landowners will sell their land. The present constitution makes it difficult, even impossible for the government to force the farmers to sell. With a foreign debt of over 53 billion Rand, the government is wary of borrowing more money to finance their land schemes. Commented Shabane,

"The government not only inherited a debt, it also inherited apartheid institutions. It inherited their policies, it inherited an orientation which was never meant to deliver a people-centred kind of development." This is what the present government has to contend with.

## High expectations, slow changes

The NLC intends to work on provincial and local levels to carry out its redistribution plan. According to

Shabane, "The programs will run for two years with the hope that the government is going to draw a lot of lessons; is going to begin to learn what sort of financial mechanisms, what sorts of structures the government needs on the ground so that at the end of the day these projects could be replicated."

The NLC will be directing the reform process to ensure that the "the poorest of the poor do benefit from the process." However, outside of the general outline, Shabane provides no specifics on how "the process" will be carried out. When Nelson Mandela warned ANC supporters prior to the elections not to expect any immediate dramatic changes in the country, he must have foreseen the present situation in South Africa. Expectations are very high and things are moving slowly. Said Shabane, "apartheid took over 250 years and we could not transform it overnight. What

has happened in South Africa is [a] political transfer of power." State institutions that control economic and other forms of power are "still in the hands of the white minority."

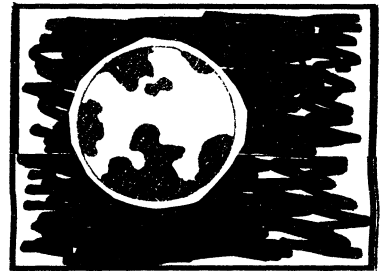
Commenting on the present temperament of Blacks in South

Africa, Shabane observed that "people are impatient at the present time." Over the past few months, a number of mass demonstrations

have been organized by the Congress of South African Trade Unions (COSATU) and other organizations.

There have been strikes in a number of sectors in South Africa: including health, retail, and transportation. Moreover, white-owned farms have been appropriated by landless Blacks. Though, according to Shabane, Mandela and the Minister of Land Reform have been able to "put down those fires," the situation in South Africa is still a restless one. After two centuries of exploitation and deprivation, Blacks in South Africa are demanding tangible changes in their living conditions.

Add to this the problems presented by Chief Gasha Buthelezi's struggle to maintain his waning power, and it becomes clear that the country's problems are far from over. This is the major message that the chair of the National Land Committee wanted to leave here in Montreal. In many ways, the "real" political struggle is just beginning.



## Les dilemmes de l'ANC en Afrique du Sud

# MANDELA EN A PLEIN LES BRAS

Depuis son triomphe aux élections d'avril dernier, l'ANC est au gouvernement, mais pas tout à fait au pouvoir. Le grand compromis historique avec le Parti national, les concessions accordées à la minorité blanche en matière constitutionnelle, les promesses de M. Mandela au milieu des affaires et aux agences financières internationales sont autant d'obstacles érigés sur la voie de la démocratisation du pays, ce qui soulève bien des débats, non seulement au sein de l'ANC même (l'organisation vient de tenir son congrès national en décembre), mais également auprès des organisations populaires qui ont soutenu le mouvement nationaliste depuis de nombreuses années.

## Un congrès important

Lors du congrès national de l'ANC réuni à Bloemfontein à la mi-décembre, la lutte a été intense afin d'occuper les postes clés au sein de l'organisation qui a recueilli 62 % des votes aux élections d'avril dernier. Plusieurs des membres du comité exécutif national (60 membres) ont dû livrer une chaude bataille.

Fait significatif, les leaders qui ont obtenu le plus de votes sont surtout les personnalités réputées pour leur franc parler et leur mécontentement



Dix mois après l'élection de son premier gouvernement démocratique, la population sud-africaine s'interroge. Les engagements financiers actuels du gouvernement en matière de logement ne permettent même pas de faire face aux nouveaux besoins (200 000 logements par année). Il faudra attendre l'an 2000 pour commencer à résoudre le sort des 2,9 millions de familles sans abri adéquat en Afrique du Sud. Au cours de la campagne électorale, l'ANC avait pourtant promis de répondre aux besoins essentiels de la population, notamment en redistribuant la terre, en construisant un million de maisons, en rendant accessibles à tous l'eau et l'électricité.

par rapport à la ligne jugée trop modérée de Nelson Mandela. Parmi ceux-ci se trouvent Madame Winnie Mandela et l'ex-dirigeant de

la section jeunes de l'ANC, M. Peter Mokaba, chef de file des « radicaux », qui se définissent davantage par leur « africanisme » (tout le pou-

voir aux Noirs, et tout de suite!) que par une option de gauche. Selon un délégué au congrès, « c'est la voix des townships qui a parlé ». La

tendance était déjà perceptible lors des congrès provinciaux tenus avant le Congrès national. Dans plusieurs régions, les dirigeants qui sont maintenant pour la plupart installés au sein de l'administration (nationale ou provinciale) ont été vaincus souvent au profit d'illustres inconnus venus de la base.

## Incontournable Mandela

Mais encore une fois, M. Mandela a réussi à tirer son épingle du jeu. Incontournable et indépassable, le leader de l'ANC, en faisant élire à la vice-présidence son présumé successeur M. Thabo Mbeki, chef de file des « modérés », a pratiquement assuré la continuité de son règne. De la même manière, lors de certains débats concernant l'orientation du programme du mouvement nationaliste, M. Mandela a facilement pu s'imposer face aux « radicaux », généralement incapables de proposer des pistes alternatives.

Ainsi, en dépit de la grogne de plusieurs délégués, les orientations en cours, notamment en matière économique, ont été endossées. Le message de Mandela est venu à chaque fois répéter qu'il fallait « être patients », justifiant la lenteur des réformes par le fait que l'ANC a été et

demeure forcé de jouer la carte de la « réconciliation nationale » avec la minorité blanche. L'appareil étatique a expliqué le président de l'ANC, « est essentiellement le même que celui de l'apartheid, et très majoritairement blanc ». Lors des négociations avec le Parti national, l'ANC avait promis de ne pas engager aucune « purge » dans l'administration publique et de « partager le pouvoir » à tous les échelons de l'État.

## L'ANC en panne

Ces explications ont suffi pour empêcher les 3 000 congressistes de manifester plus clairement leurs critiques, mais elles n'ont pas empêché l'ANC de connaître une sérieuse érosion de son membership. Dans son rapport au Congrès, le secrétaire général, M. Cyril Ramaphosa, a insisté sur le fait que l'organisation « était dans un état lamentable ». Les sections locales ne fonctionnent plus, l'organisation n'est même plus capable de recueillir les cotisations de ses membres.

Un énorme déficit (50 millions de rands) menace la santé financière de l'organisation qui a été récemment forcée de licencier plusieurs dizaines de permanents.

Un texte de Hein Marais, journaliste en Afrique du Sud

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# Margie Gillis

## Doing dishes with the angels

Johanne Tremblay

One of Canada's greatest dancers talks about dance, life, love and death

Tell me about your art, your relation with dance, the creative process, the music, and life...

A soft and sparkling voice rises, I can hear her smile: "I call it doing dishes with the angels"

### On creation:

- I question and discuss things in dance format: I think, I move and it becomes dance. I start with the image of what I want to say, then, I proceed with the characterization, using movement vocabulary. Music comes later. Character is found before I find the music. I choose it from there, try to find the most appropriate musical piece, what will render the image the best.. I then edit the character, from it. As for spirit and reality: nothing is too secret, too precious to me. We are supposed to wrestle in mud with it.

When (values) or issues are kept secret, sacred, they lose all their value, meaning. Dance is the physical manifestation of thought.

We all do, when in motion, our thoughts become movement. It is spiritual, the gestural dance in life.

### On feminism:

-I asked her about being a woman artist.

-You can't be a humanist without being a feminist. But we must be careful and reject bashing. It is about humanism. But You cannot be a humanist without being a feminist. I have been very lucky, I have had a strong and active mother, all options were totally open for me as well as for my brother, regardless of our sex. Also, in modern dance sexism is totally absent. I am grateful for that.. Cathartic quality of the experience. I must also add that the Canadian dance community is wonderful, I am sincerely grateful to be part of it..

### On AIDS and Death:

With Landscape which he cre-

ated just before his death (AIDS) he wished she would experience what he was going through, dying. She will be presenting the work at Harbourfront and at the O'Keefe Centre on the 31st for Dancers for Life.

-My commitment to Dancers for Life is absolutely important to me. My brother Christopher, a dancer with the best, the wonderful Paul Taylor (a genius who died a few years ago) and I had a wonderful relationship. He was with the Company while I, being anarchist and wild, pursued a solo career. We adored each other. And work a lot together.

I am grateful for his life and for his death: I went through the whole dying process with him, he kept all his dignity and courage. He was so generous it changed my views about death: it was a very profound experience. He was remarkable, I am grateful for his life and for his death and how generous he was throughout the process. It had a profound effect on me and my work. Death is going to the light, it is beautiful, and part of human life. We won't get out of her alive anyways! I am not afraid of dying. This is the last thing I can possibly afford of.

We all have to deal with death. We'll all die one way or another. AIDS is only at its beginning stages.

It'll hit the population at large. I have many friends HIV positive now, they keep their dignity. We should learn from them. When you are face with AIDS, this horrible destruction which you did not deserve, you can either crawl in self-pity or use it in order to grow.

You're talking about death, Western society has a very unhealthy attitude towards death, and try to avoid it at any cost. Sometimes in the most absurd and disrespectful and disgraceful fashion. Do you notice a difference in attitude when you go to Asia for instance?

-Oh yes, even in Europe -people there die at home, everyone is there with them, it is more open, the problem is North American with hospitals where they hide dying people: no one wants to see them, deal with what is a very natural and beautiful process. Looking at death and trying to understand it, as opposed to closing your eyes on it, bring value to life. I embrace this part of our human existence.

### On Love:

Love is Love. Whether it is between two women, a man and a woman, two men, love is love. There is no point (beside a destructive and aberrant one) in making these distinctions. Stop ostracising people.

I try to open people's eyes to good and evil.

-I wish more people shared your views, your wisdom....

"I do too".

### On her career:

What about your every day life? She laughs, and admits being very difficult to live with. Too passionate and very intense she says. This comes as no surprise and is certainly part of the fascination she inspires from herself and her as well as from her work. When I ask her if she actually think about the end of her career, if this is something plausible in her mind she says that it doesn't bother her and goes on by telling me about this serious knee injuries she suffered from a little while ago which did not stop her:

-I Recovered because I kept dancing, it is such a passion, a need, my body recovered in order to keep dancing. And I adore teaching. I absolutely love it, so this is something, if I stopped performing on stage, that I could easily fall into. There are so many other things I am interested in, if I do not dance anymore, I am so curious, I would find something else to do.

### On resolutions:

-I do not make resolutions, only requests. One of them is about getting another 24h with every day (I wish).

Dance and theatre have a historic place in society. I want to create beauty, wisdom out of life. You do Margie. You do.

A rendez-vous with charisma and physically...the absolutely magnetic and beautiful Margie Gillis is at the Premiere Dance Theatre, Queen's Quay Terminal. February 1st until Feb. 5 Sunday matinée 3pm.

# Colonel Chabert

un film de Yves Angelo

Julie Gauvin

Ceux qui ont apprécié des chef-d'oeuvres tels que *Tous les matins du monde*, *Camille Claudel* ou *Cyrano de Bergerac*, seront conquis par la combinaison de deux maîtres incontestés du cinéma français: Gérard Depardieu et Yves Angelo. Ce dernier a d'abord capté l'attention des cinéphiles comme caméraman en chef pour les films, *Autour de la nuit*, *La passion Béatrice*, et *Camille Claudel*. Il gravira ensuite les échelons de la hiérarchie cinématographique comme directeur de la photographie pour le film *Tous les matins du monde*, entre autres, et atteindra finalement le sommet sous la direction du fabuleux *Colonel Chabert*.

L'histoire est simple. Elle nous amène à la méditation; elle sème le questionnement sur les superficialités de la vie et celles de la mort. Au retour de la guerre, un homme réclame son identité, sa raison d'être: son honneur. Elle inspire également à un chant de réflexion sur le mépris, le pardon, l'envie, la raison. Elle accule au mur des condamnés le hasard comme la destinée. Un malheureux chagrin auquel tout être humain se doit de se résigner.

Yves Angelo met en scène le talentueux et imposant Gérard Depardieu dans le rôle principal du *Colonel Chabert*. Fidèle à sa réputation, le géant Depardieu interprète avec conviction et splendeur le rôle d'un homme que le destin ramène à la vie. Un homme transformé, rongé par les horreurs de la fameuse et légendaire Guerre de Eylau. Un homme qui cherche à retrouver et à se réapproprier son passé...

Fanny Ardant interprète la rusée et pourtant déchu comtesse de Ferraud qui voit son avenir et sa nouvelle famille menacée par le retour de celui que tous croyaient mort depuis dix ans. La comtesse incarne le pouvoir de la richesse comme la condition des femmes de l'époque par rapport à leurs époux: la superficialité des mariages organisés. Puis, intervient le maniganceur, le médiateur, le sauveur: l'avocat Derville personnifié par Fabrice Luchini: remarquable, même amusant parfois.

La musique est magique, majestueusement emportante. Des

airs de Mozart et de Beethoven nous conduisent au seuil du vertige par des notes tantôt flottantes, parfois angoissantes, qui épousent adroitement l'oreille déjà conquise par des vers dont les rimes et la beauté sont dignes des plus modestes compliments de la langue française. Les mots ne se bousculent jamais. Ils suivent le cours de la scène sans déborder de son lit. Ils rendent hommage aux multiples créations d'une langue dont les poètes de toutes les époques ont embrassé la splendeur qu'inspire sa douceur. C'est un mélange superbe, telle une étoffe de satin qu'on laisse glisser sur son corps et dont jamais on ne se lasse: enivrant!

Ce film sous-titré en anglais n'accuse qu'un seul défaut. S'il fait l'éloge de Molière, il ne rend pas honneur à Shakespeare par sa traduction presque lamentable. De si belles paroles réduites à si peu, sans raffinement. Des mots épaves dont la politesse se transforme péniblement en une ordonnance mal posée et dont la brillance se réduit à une piètre banalité.

Bref, c'est un film remarquable à voir absolument. Pour ceux qui comprennent difficilement le français, je pense qu'avec un brin d'imagination, il est tout de même possible de recréer une sorte de poésie en s'inspirant de la musique, des personnages et des décors somptueux.

Présentement à l'affiche au cinéma le Capitole sur la rue Young (à trois coins de rue au nord d'Eglinton).





# • For colored girls •

**Marlaine Lindsay**

They came together in movement, and flashes of colour. "I am a work in progress," one said. The drum beats filled the small theatre. "Don't tell no one: don't tell a soul." Then they played, singing the silly little songs of the playground; dancing the little dances of childhood.

The play opened on a floor of dirt, covering the normally clean floor of Glendon's black box of a theatre. In the front row sat Nicole Campbell, enjoying what she calls a "completely different experience" as the director. A third-year student, majoring in English and Theatre, Campbell studied *For Colored Girls - who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf* in a Modern Drama class.

A proposal was submitted to the powers who run Theatre Glendon earlier this year. *For Colored Girls* was accepted and auditions began in late November. The play, or "choreo-poem" finished its six-day run on Saturday, bringing in more crowds than the first-time director expected.

A melange of activity, this piece

by Ntozake Shange is interpreted by seven actors, assisted by an eclectic soundtrack. Each actor is dressed in her own colour, and each has her own story/stories to tell.

Somber at the outset, the Lady in Brown (Darlene Devonish) begins the dialogue, talking of men; "Pounding out the rhythm of attraction like a woman was a drum."

The tribal beats give way to childish songs and laughter, which are cut off as the women recite a litany of American cities.

The Lady in Yellow (Natalie Campbell) first came forth with the narration of her graduation night. The definitive finale is prompted by the Lady in Blue (Treena Phillip) who not-so-graciously blurts, "You mean you gave it up in a Buick?"

"Yeah. And honey, it was won-

derful!"

Bits of comedy like this are welcome, and sometimes the audience laughs too loud as the tension builds up. For the most part, *For Colored Girls* is caught up in the inner struggles of the seven Ladies on stage, each representative of their culture and their gender.

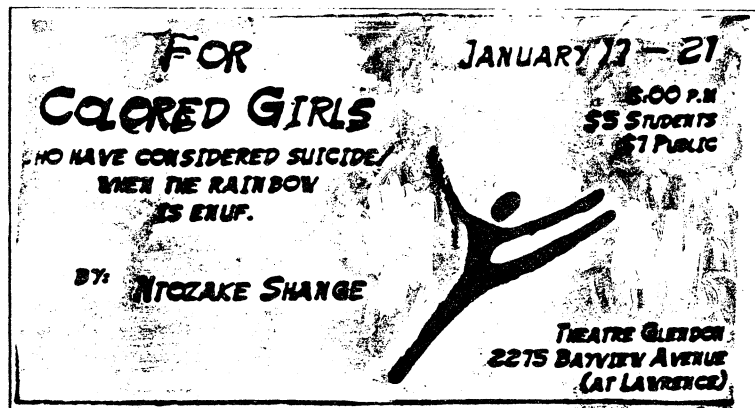
Rape becomes a serious topic for discussion among three of the characters, all discussing the changing faces of the perpetrators. No longer are the attackers strangers, but rapists can be friends: "The nature of rape has changed."

The Lady in Blue is left alone, to deal with abortion, and the shame that accompanies her memories.

"This hurts me, and nobody came, because nobody knew."

All the Ladies come forth, each recounting experiences that define their characters. Relationships, degradation, humiliation, creativity, and their friendship are central to all their lives.

The Lady in Green (Sandra



Mante) steps forward, angry that someone almost ran off with her "stuff". "You can't have me, unless I give me away."

The Ladies all gather then, mocking men who return to them with apologies. It is resolved that "sorry" won't be accepted anymore: "I can't get to the clothes in my closet for all the 'sorries'."

Finally, in the most effective soliloquy of the piece, the Lady in Red (Chisoni Williams) begins a

story of a woman with a child, who tries to persuade her man to marry her. Pregnant once again, the woman is beaten by the culprit, who feels himself suffocating under his load of responsibility.

A court order keeps him away, but he returns inevitably to force his woman to bend to his will. Face suffused with emotion, the Lady in Red reveals that she was that woman, watching as her boy child screamed as his father held him out the fifth storey window. The woman is helpless, and her children are dropped to their deaths. The seven Ladies come together in the final scene, moving to their own rhythms, clapping hands and stomping feet. Men are no help, parents can only be so much, as with their children. The women hold hands, declaring "I found god in myself and I loved her".

An excellent play, performed well, *For colored Girls* presents a viewpoint which is rarely showcased at Theatre Glendon. The potent message comes across well under the direction of Campbell, as the stage is transformed into a blur of movement, music and colour.

## Marilyn Manson

**Garrick Casson**

On Dec. 1 I had the chance to talk to Mr. Manson, lead singer and purveyor of the slice of Americana that is Marilyn Manson. They were just wrapping up a year of extensive touring with label mates Nine Inch Nails. It went something like this...

PT: So, how long have you been in this band?

Mr. M: The band has been together for five years. We started with the name Marilyn Manson. It came to me from watching a lot of talk shows. Marilyn Monroe and Charles Manson were both icons of the sixties when I grew up. Their names were the perfect combination as her first name became synonymous with her and his last name became equated with him. The names looked good together and worked perfectly phonetically. The dichotomy that was created - male and female, positive and negative, sorta the beauty and the beast, really created a grey area that transcended morality and sexuality. That basically described the way I felt and wanted to present myself.

PT: How are songs written? Do you start with an idea or lyrics or just get together and jam out a tune?

Mr. M: It works differently for every song. Some lyrics, some songs, but no real formula used.

PT: Some songs although they deal with serious topics do it in a blackly humorous way. You

laugh and then say wait a second what just happened?

Mr. M: Yeah, it's definitely there. Although everything I do is very serious, part of being serious is that black humour, being able to laugh at things other people take very seriously. If things are too serious it becomes open to mockery.

PT: So, then how serious is your act? I mean little girls come and see me etc.

Mr. M: It's very serious. I do what I feel like doing and it's honest in that I don't hold anything back. No one else is doing this and no one is telling me to do this.

PT: How did your association with Trent Reznor start?

Mr. M: I met him 4 years ago and we became friends. He always like what we were doing. He started his label and asked us if we wanted to put out an album. As raw as we wanted to be.

PT: Was it good working with him?

Mr. M: Definitely. He brought out everything we were about. He listened to our ideas and he gave us feedback.

PT: Where do you see Indus-

trial Rock going? Towards more sample or more guitar for example?

Mr. M: It's hard to say, a lot that we have written for our next album sounds different than what we have done. Not less intense or guitar driven but a different approach. We don't want to do the same thing twice or box ourselves in to a label.

PT: What about little girls and Rollos?

Mr. M: ...uh...what? do I like them?... That's a tough one. A lot of people are touchy about subjects like little girls so I like to take a jab at them for being so touchy. I think fashion has exploited the little girl image via the waif look but no one called it child pornography. So I'm mostly fucking with people who don't admit their hypocrisy. I don't advocate any illegal activity but I do advocate individuality. However that does come along with the burden of responsibility. If you are going to come back whining that I told you to do it. If being yourself includes being an idiot then you get what you deserve.

PT: So do you see Marilyn Manson as exposing some of America's hypocrisy?

Mr. M: Yeah, generally. I mean, that's one of my goals. I'm a hypocrite. I don't always



# -section des arts

## Laughing Sam's Breakdown : When Mars met Pluto

Michelle McHugh

It was pretty much like any other evening around here at Glendon. I cut a friend's hair and spent the earlier part of the night in Hilliard B house trying not to fuck up this guy's social life. After, I wanted some public reaction so I suggested the pub for a beer.

Knowing that we had already missed the first set of Laughing Sam's Breakdown, I felt the cover price a little steep. That was, of course, before I heard the kick-ass coke vocals of Bill Elderidge and the soulful groovin', blues-rock licks of Jeff Getty. "We've been together for eight months and we'll be touring the university towns of south western Ontario promoting the new CD" said Elderidge.

Sarnia is home to the members of Laughing Sam's Breakdown where the band's heavy blues rhythm section, the core of the band, and ex-lead singer of Ten Seconds Over Tokyo, made their beginnings. The original members of Laughing Sam's Breakdown, Dean Hibma (bass), Jeff Getty (lead guitar and vocals), and Greg Lee (drums), have been together for ten years which explains the awesome sync of their live performance. Bill fronted T.S.O.T for almost as many years.

"Our sound is a combination of the raw roots of funk, blues and some country" said Getty.

When Elderidge joined forces with Laughing Sam's Breakdown it resulted in a tasty new sound that moves rhythmically from hard edge blues to a soulful groove all in the same breath.

"When we came together it was like Mars meeting Pluto" said Getty.

All original tunes from their new debut CD titled "Shaky Ladder Smiles" were pumped out with an incredible tight sound and powerful raw nerve energy that shook the crowd, too small for a band of this caliber, at the Café de la Terrasse on Wednesday night.

The band is unique in that each individual musician has talent, and the combination creates a live performance so exceptional that to call them just a bar band would be a statement incomplete.

In 1992, the original members spent half a year playing the 6th Street circuit in Austin Texas, getting buried alive in blues and making it back to deliver us the crushed diamond of Laughing Sam's Breakdown.

In August of 1994, the new collaboration of Elderidge meets Laughing Sam's Breakdown recorded their 12 song disc in the basement of a Sarnia bar (Ray Jay's). The digitally recorded mix took about a month to produce and is now available at HMV and other music stores.

'My New House', and 'Confusion Song' includes harmonica performed by Mike Stevens who has toured with musicians like Bonnie Rait and Dwight Yokam" said Elderidge.

Rumours have it around Glendon that Laughing Sam's Breakdown will be back before the end of the school year. I would strongly suggest to any Glendon student to make a point of seeing this band, who pulse with originality, before southern Ontario's best kept secret begin playing bigger venues. Which, gauging the reaction of Wednesday night's crowd, will not be too far away.

## •M•O•M•I•X•

Ou le cauchemar d'un puriste

"Was it good enough for you?"

What?! I hated it!

You hated it?!!

Where was the dance? - I came to see dance!

Johanne Tremblay

Les toilettes des dames... ces petits cocons où jaillissent les secrets et exclamations les plus intimes sont l'endroit rêvé (encore mieux que la réception) d'une journaliste en quête de commentaires... Ceux de post-MOMIX mardi dernier sentaient l'ambivalence: le ton rancunier de la dame (l'avant ses mains avec une énergie pour le moins redoutable) citée ci-haut me firent penser à la dame scandalisée, qui, assise à mes côtés, s'essuyait le front, au désespoir semblait-il (comme il y a, si on s'exerce à les trouver, des bons côtés à tout: après l'entracte d'ailleurs je jouissais de la présence d'un siège voisin vide et donc silencieux).

Ces chères dames semblaient cependant tenir d'exception à la règle: l'approbation, le plaisir ressenti fut presque unanime. Outre les grincements de dents des puristes, ceux des autres, peut-être plus familiers avec la compagnie...ou moins familiers avec la danse, n'étaient que sourires et applaudissements.

Sachant à quoi m'attendre, ou du moins partant avec l'esprit bien ouvert, j'avoue m'être agréablement divertie. Car c'est bien ce que MOMIX est: un engageant divertissement.

"Open up your mind ladies & gentlemen, or ask before you buy..."

Vous pouvez vous attendre à tout avec MOMIX, même une danse, au sens le plus lyrique du terme. Mais pas cette fois. Quoique...

Fidèle à sa réputation quant à son éclectisme déroutant, MOMIX fit de Baseball un amalgame de plus d'un style, plus d'une atmosphère, ne conservant que quelques constantes assurant l'unité. En effet, je ne peux aller jusqu'à dire que le lyrisme gestuel se faisait tout à fait absent. Il s'est pointé... à la fin de la pièce.

L'éclectisme se fait sentir surtout au niveau de la musique. Des symboles

historiques tels James Brown et Queen, à la musique intemporelle tribale, spirituelle et physique - dans le sens primitif - de DEAD CANDANCE (Bird, de l'album "Passage of Time") et de Loreena McKennitt (Prospero's Speech, written by William Shakespeare) de la dernière scène, en passant par les publicités des années cinquante et 80, le montage phonique est déroutant mais demeure unifié par le visuel et l'enchaînement.

Magnifiquement dansé par Cynthia Quinn, The Wind-up, un extrait sublime sur la musique tribale de Spirits of the Forest, faisait honneur à la pureté du mouvement. Mouvement circulaire, spirale, économie, pureté, douceur et exaltation communiaient. Outre l'objet unifiant, la balle, cette pièce abstraite, simple offrait une expérience spirituelle et esthétique réconfortante. Je m'avouai séduite. Une favorite...je m'en confesse.

Pendleton

Pendleton, le directeur artistique de la compagnie, chorégraphe lauréat de la fermeture des Jeux d'Hiver, Lake Placid N.Y. en 1981 est un phénomène digne de son titre de créateur. Sa dernière oeuvre, Baseball, témoigne une fois de plus de sa phénoménale créativité. L'expérience

spirituelle offerte par les danseurs tels Margie Gillis, ou des compagnies telles que Paul Taylor ou Dancemakers est bien entendu absente. Mais jamais elle ne se devait d'y être non plus. Pure plaisir kinesthésique, voilà ce que c'est: du théâtre gestuel.

En post-moderniste qui se respecte, Pendleton nous bombarde d'images et les références mythologiques et historiques fusent. J'espère que vos connaissances en la matière sont bien grandes. Nulle passion pour le sport n'est cependant nécessaire (Ouf!), un certificat de naissance Nord-Américain suffit largement. Les messages publicitaires, les photos (Stonehenge, dieux et athlètes grecs, premières pages de journaux...) les extraits d'entrevues radiophoniques et j'en passe, présentés sur l'écran, stratégiquement placés en avant-scène, entre le spectateur et la scène, sont omniprésents et occupent une place aussi importante (sinon plus que les danseurs - acrobates de grands talents).

L'enchaînement, en crochet, est un exercice socio-historique fort révélateur. La gestuelle, la familiarité du thème et de ses supports (musique, montage visuel) augmentent l'accessibilité à des limites plus ou moins acceptables, pour un puriste du moins. C'est très "américain", au sens caricatural du terme... à quelques exceptions près bien entendu.

En bref...

Pour moi? un divertissement de très grande qualité...une pause-légereté judicieuse après un examen de philo.

## QUOI FAIRE CETTE SEMAINE

Lundi le 23 janvier

Wings of Desire the Metropolitan Cinema, 7pm, \$4

Judaism and sexual behaviour - debate, Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 7:45 pm, 1700 Bathurst; 485-8000

Give yourself a funky foot massage!

Mardi le 24

This is Spinal Tap at the Metropolitan, 9pm  
Issues Facing China today Jan Wong correspondent for *The Globe & Mail* with Dissident and Democracy: Life in China under Mao and Deng, 7:30, Free, Central YMCA, 20 Grosvenor; 975-9622

Cheap Tuesday - check out: *Before Sunrise*, starring Ethan Hawke & Julie Delpy (yes another generation-x film by the man who brought you "Slacker")

Mercredi le 25

Adam West at Ultrasound (free c/o CFNY)

Acid Jazz at the Cameron

Norbert Lepage at le Café de la Terrasse

HOCKEY!!!

Jeudi le 25

Writing Groups meets Thursdays 6:30pm at Sanderson Library, 323 Bathurst; 393-7653. Poetry Group meets every 2nd & 4th Saturdays at 2:30pm at College/Shaw Library, 766 College; 393-7668  
Pub Night - catch Prez Jonah's latest jig!

Vendredi le 26

Burn a pink candle for that special somebody.  
Give blood! call 974-9900 for a location near you!  
Toronto School of Art Lectures Contemporary Issues presents Linda Genereux, discussing multiples and being a commercial dealer, noon, 110 Spadina Ave. Ste 700; 866-7910  
Lost Dakotas at the Horseshoe

Samedi le 27

Check out used CDs at Vortex (upstairs) Yonge & Eglinton  
Get a psychic reading at Maiden, Mother, Crone or the Occult Shop  
Punchbuggy/Spindrift/Superstar 2600 at Café de la Terrasse!!!

Ursula (formerly Andrew Cash & the Little Ones) opens for The Odds at the Horseshoe

Dimanche le 28

Bring food & beverages to the Production people...  
Midnight! go see Baraka at the Metropolitan  
How about a wee bit of study!?

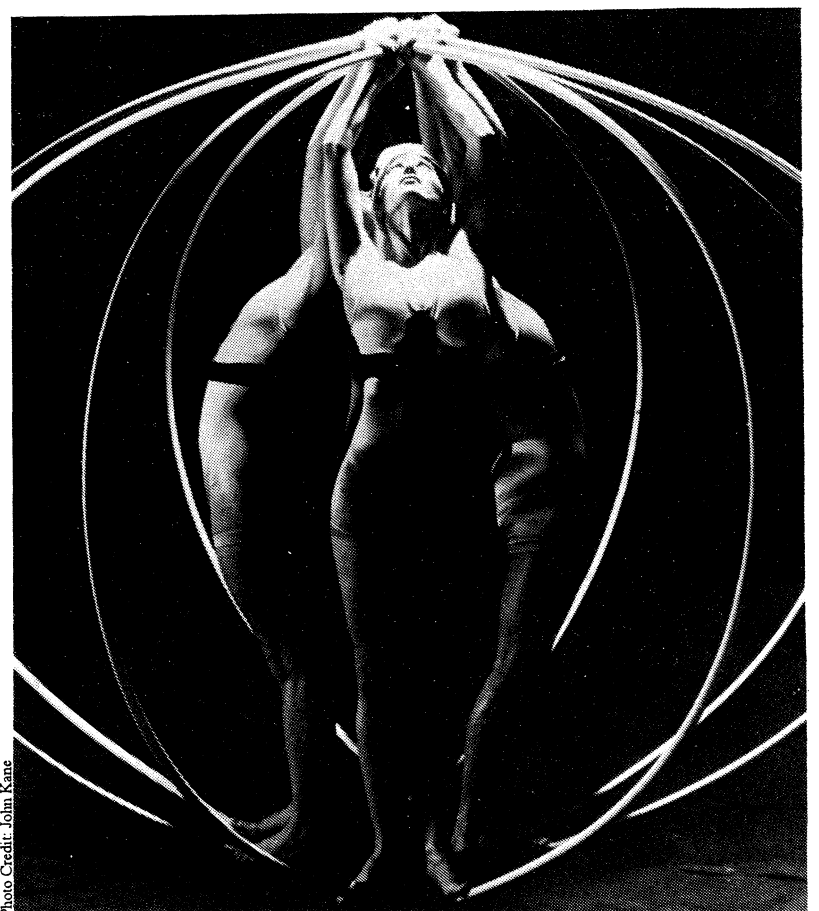


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# PepsiCo Boycott Means Freedom for Burma

Sarah Shaughnessy

While SLORC, the army dictatorship in Burma, continues to torture, rape and murder its people, PepsiCo continues to support human slaughter by operating bottling plants in the country, thereby supporting this abusive, military regime.

SLORC, State Law and Order Restoration Council, has waged an ongoing war based on tensions between the Karen and Burmese people, and the fight for democracy led by students. The army junta, declared illegal by the International Commission of Jurist after winning only two percent of seats in the 1990 election, has been responsible for the killings of thousands of peaceful student demonstrators, the burning of Karen villages, the kidnapping of innocent people to work as weapons porters under deplorable, often lethal conditions, and the mass gang-rape of Karen women.

PepsiCo, the multi-national who's subsidiaries include 7-Up, Mountain Dew, Crush, Hires, SmartFood, Ruffles, Hostess, Doritos, Cheetos, Frito-Lay, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Pizza Hut and Taco Bell, has bottled in Burma, (re-named "Myanmar" by the

SLORC), since 1991 by a company with close ties to the illegal regime. The company now has plans to bring KFC and Pizza Hut to the enslaved country.

SLORC uses PepsiCo's presence in Burma as an image-booster to glamorize the government and its actions. PepsiCo's refusal to remove plants directly supports the junta as, according to the Director General of UNICEF, all foreign investment dollars support the military.

Further, PepsiCo is better able to afford branch plant investment in the war torn state, as Burma offers no protection for workers, illegalising unions or strikes, and brutally punishes demonstrators fighting for better working conditions.

**"Pepsi, in short, is used as an identifiable symbol to legitimize the abuses of human rights perpetuated by the government."**

**FREE BURMA!  
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CULPABILITY

Since 1962, Burma (Myanmar) has been governed under military rule. An appalling and horrific slaughter of over 3 000 pro-democracy demonstrators in Rangoon, Burma's capital, in September of 1988, triggered the beginnings of a global outcry against the brutal violations of human rights.

In 1990, the government granted free elections only to lose to 1991 Nobel Peace Prize winner Aung San Suu Kyi who acquired 81 percent of seats as opposed to the dictatorship's two percent.

Despite the victory, Aung San Suu Kyi was put under house arrest where she remains today.

Her supporters have been tortured by SLORC and the mass genocide of the Karen people, the original inhabitants of the area continues under the leadership of Lt. General Khin Nyunt and the former dictator General Ne Win.

**Multi-nationals like Texaco, Unocal ( U . S . ) and PepsiCo, however, have ignored the killings; in effect, giving their blessings to government claims that "authoritarian rule is beneficial to economic development".**

In addition to the military governments abuses of human rights, the regime funds its campaign of hatred against the Karen people and advocates of democracy by financing 1.4 million U.S. dollars of arms purchases from China through heroin profits as Burma exports 60% of the world's opium.

Further, the degradation of Burma's teak forests generates dollars for the government while deforestation is occurring at an alarming rate: third fastest in the world.

**Among the terrorizing of students and innocent people, the denial of human rights, the enslavement of people in concentration camps - the torturing and beating of army porters, army deserters and resistance collaborators - among the deaths of slaves carrying great weights after having limbs broken, left to die in forests, or women put in piles and later raped by soldiers, and a death toll that now reaches millions -**

**amid this gruesome brutality is the American voice of PepsiCo insisting that "the market is there, that's one thing we're sure of. People will buy our product."**

According to the voice of students in Burma, people have had their education denied by government demand, a boycott of all PepsiCo's products is necessary to stop human rights abuses in Burma by removing foreign investment and by sending a global message to SLORC that these abuses will not be tolerated.

Both Petro Canada and Levi's Strauss & Co. moved out of Burma with claims that SLORC were criminals and that it was impossible to do business with the country without supporting the dictatorship.

Due to the violence and abuse afforded to the Karen people and others discriminated against by SLORC, about 400 000 refugees have fled to border villages in already over-populated Bangladesh and Thailand. Among the 100 000 refugees in Thailand, many are mistreated.

Burmese students have organized global boycott of PepsiCo through a refugee



founded organization that was established in 1988 after the mass slaughter of thousands of students demonstrating peacefully for democracy. The organization, "All Burma Students Democratic Front", is among a group of organizations that fight for freedom in the country.

Kevin Heppner, a Canadian and a former computer programmer, became an activist for the Burmese fight for freedom after visiting neighbouring Thailand and becoming aware of the problems in Burma.

Heppner now teaches math and English in border villages in Burma and has founded the Karen Human Rights Group. Heppner's efforts have included gathering first hand testimonials of army porters and abuse victims while training others to gather information. These documents are sent to Amnesty International, Asia Watch, and the United Nations to name a few organizations. His efforts are funded in part by Canadian Friends of Burma through which Heppner works to make people aware.

Recently, the United Nations General Assembly and the United Nations Human Rights Commission proposed resolutions in effort to end the continued abuse in Burma.

**In order for students in Canada to stop human rights violations and voice**

**our rage against SLORC, we can boycott PepsiCo and let them know about it, contact PepsiCo's shareholders and make them aware of the situation, and make others aware of the abuses in Burma while encouraging them to join the boycott.**

According to David Hermolin at OPIRG York, we can also write our MPs and ask them about Canada's involvement, about why Canadian Pratt and Whitney engines are being used in the planes used by SLORC to bomb Karen villages, and pressure the government to support an arms embargo.

The existence of multi-nationals like PepsiCo enable us to speak out against SLORC. By withdrawing our support of PepsiCo and by adopting an awareness campaign through our own capacities, we can create global recognition of the abuses of prisoners of conscience in Burma and encourage a withdrawal of support by the international community.

# sports

## VOLLEYBALL

### Enough tournaments already!

Paul Grewal

Glendon coed volleyball has followed a busy schedule since the beginning of the winter term. On Wednesday the 4th, Glendon sent a coed team up to Keele for a special, ALL NIGHT, 4 on 4 tournament. The tournament was held in conjunction with the Mizuno Excalibur Classic Volleyball Tournament which would take place later that weekend. The team played continuously from 11PM WEDNESDAY NIGHT TILL 7AM THURSDAY MORNING. Glendon managed to make the semi-finals, but then a power outage in the building forced the organizers to cancel the playoffs. Glendon finished an impressive third over all among the eighteen teams that entered.

That same Thursday night, with only one player who hadn't played in the previous all nighter, Glendon entered a second tournament. This tournament, however, was run by a private company and, unbeknownst to Glendon, many club volleyball teams had entered. Tired and badly outgunned, our team failed to win a single game that night.

One bright spot to mention is the performance of Kevin Lewis. In a serving competition held on the Thursday night Kevin won and advanced to the final on Sunday. Contestants had to serve a volleyball through a hole cut out of a board. Kevin went on to win the final, taking home \$250.

More recently, Glendon participated in the 6th annual Canadian Memorial Chiropactic College Invitational Volleyball Classic. The tournament lasted from Thursday the 19th to Saturday the 21st and include teams from as far away as Dallas, Texas. There was a recreational circuit as well as the competitive circuit. Two games were played at Proctor. the CMCC ended things off with a bang with a big post tournament party.

In regular league play, Glendon won two of the three matches they played last Tuesday night. They improved their record to 12-4 and have only three games left to play next Thursday before the playoffs begin.



**SPORTS CALENDAR**  
AN OVERVIEW OF THIS WEEK IN INTRAMURAL AND VARSITY SPORTS

**INTRAMURAL**

<p><u>Wed. Jan. 25 - Thurs. Jan. 26</u> Volleyball Tournament (M)</p>	<p><u>Mon. Jan. 23</u> Indoor soccer (W) begins</p>
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**VARSIITY**

<p><u>Thurs. Jan. 26</u> Hockey (M) 7:30pm Laurier Hockey (W) 7:30pm Guelph</p>	<p><u>Sun. Jan. 29</u> Basketball (W) 2pm Ottawa Basketball (M) 4pm Ottawa</p>
<p><u>Fri. Jan. 27</u> Volleyball (M) 8pm Queen's</p>	<p><u>Sat. Jan. 28</u> York Invitational Track and Field 10am Volleyball (M) 1pm Queen's</p>



## CAMPUS QUESTION OF THE WEEK



What is your prediction for the Superbowl this coming Sunday?

"It's going to be a brutal game, but the Forty Niners will come out on top by a touchdown or two. It's not going to be one of those exciting Superbowls. Besides, the Chargers are just fluking out getting that far."

Phil Godin, 1st year Arts

"I say San Francisco by about thirty-five unless, of course, San Diego gets Tom Waddle from the Bears for the game."

Richie Favalaro, 2nd year Natural Sciences

"San Francisco by eleven. San Diego will make a good showing, but the NFC has just got far better teams than the AFC."

Andrew Kinnear, 1st year Arts

## INTRAMURAL NEWS

### HOCKEY

### Playoffs begin

Glendon achieved an impressive 6-2 victory over Bethune's Bruins in the final game of the regular season last Tuesday night. The win came at an ideal time, in the wake of a terrible 9-1 drubbing by the Alumni Kings the previous Thursday and a mediocre 2-2 tie with the Grads during the first week back from the break. Don't miss the decisive elimination tournament which begins tonight up at the Ice Palace on Keele Campus. The semi-finals will take place next Tuesday and the final will be played next Thursday night.

### BASKETBALL

### Show up, SVP!

Glendon's women suffered another big time loss last Monday night and once again it was due to a lack of players showing up for the game. Once thought to be only a problem for other colleges when a game against Glendon came around, the failure of players to show up for a game has now proven to be Glendon's undoing. The previous week, with only four players on the floor, they were paved by Calumet, 90-16.

The men defeated Vanier by a margin of ten last Wednesday night. They play again next Wednesday against Calumet.

Wednesday: Leafs vs Cannucks  
7:30 pm  
Friday: Leafs vs Black Hawks  
8:30 pm  
Saturday: Leafs vs Flames  
7:30 pm

## ATKINSON COLLEGE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION 1995 GENERAL ELECTIONS

The dates of the election will be:  
**FEBRUARY 13, 14 AND 15, 1995**

The nomination period will be:  
**JANUARY 11 - 25, 1995**

Campaigning will take place:  
**JANUARY 26 TO FEBRUARY 12, 1995**

⑧ Positions to be elected to the Board of Directors:  
Chair, Vice-Chair, Treasurer, Secretary, and  
4 Members-at-Large

Chief Returning Officer: Patrick Legris  
Student Relations Assistant,  
Office of Student Affairs  
103 Central Square  
(416) 736-5144  
(416) 736-5461 (fax)

Nomination forms will be available at the Office of Student Affairs, 103 Central Square, the Atkinson College Student Association Office, 346 The Student Centre, and the Office of the Master of Atkinson College, 120 Atkinson College as of 9:00 am on Wednesday, January 11, 1995.

Nomination forms shall be submitted to the Chief Returning Officer in the Office of Student Affairs, 103 Central Square, no later than 4:30pm on Wednesday, January 25, 1995.



# classifieds/communiqués

**Donations:**  
Second hand electronic equipment needed to send to Latin America. Tax receipts will be issued. Call Tec Nica at (416) 537-3520.

Used medical and dental equipment needed to send to Guatemala. Will be used in non-profit healthcare organization helping poor women and children. Call (416) 533-1531.

Want to travel to Central America? Casa Canadiense offers non-profit, hostel-type accommodations in Managua City, the capital of Nicaragua. Canadian staff person is fluent in both English and Spanish. \$5/night. Group accommodations available. Call 536-0414 for more info.

The weekly G.C.S.U. meeting is Tuesday evening at 4:30pm. Fight the apathy and attend.

La réunion hebdomadaire de l'A.E.C.G. est le mardi après-midi à 16:30. Combattez l'apathie et présentez-vous.

Glendon STUDENT ESCORT: 487-6799

Please submit articles and or artwork for the next issue of the FURIES, keeping in mind that February is Black History Month.

Swedish Massage. Call Kristine at 588-2427.

Psychic Readings by Deborah 593-0692.

French Tutoring by Johanne 929-8304.

Buy/Sell/Trade used CD's and Vinyl at Vortex (Yonge and Eg.) 483-7437.

Interested in being a Big Sister? Call 467-5321 / 781-2811.

Looking for Volunteers! Metro Volunteer Centre 961-6888.

BECK Taxi (the one that actually shows up!) 449-6911.

Maple Leaf Gardens (for tickets and schedule info.) 977-1641.

Dentist accepting new patients... Dr. Rosansky (Yonge and Eg.) 480-1808.

HELP WANTED:  
Newswriters interested in reporting on on-campus events. Call ProTem 487-6736, and leave your name and number.

Do you make funky stuff? The Women's Centre is hosting a women's market during International Women's Week (early March). Contact the Women's Centre to book a table, x88197.

English as a Second Language tutor (certified) available. Call Ann Bocage at 297-0859.

**MERCHANDISE WANTED:**  
12" copy of Beastie Boys single Shadrach. Much sought after by this homie. Any info? Call Liam at ProTem. 487-6821.

Toronto Hemp Co. For all you hemp products...books, clothing and tobacco smoking implements. Located at 593 Yonge St. at Wellesley, Suit 217. Call (416) 923-3556.

Poetry and Fiction Section cries out desperately for thoughtful submissions.

Desespérée! La section de Poésie et Fiction a besoin de votre créativité sur papier!

Bisexual eggrolls should watch their backs.

Marshall Amplifier for sale. JCM 800, 50 watts, 2 channels, w/4x12" speaker cabinet, in amazing condition. Call Pat 498-5221.

Did you know that you have your very own E-mail account (accessible at Glendon)? Yes, it's true kids, so go harass Mario at the Computer Centre and hook up to free international communication!!!

Are you in need of very cool stainless steel jewelry for your earlobes, nipple or navel? Call Mike Jursic at 929-2874.

Running out of moola\$? Well, if eligible, you could receive up to \$300.00 from Friends of Glendon. Get your sorry butt to the Dean's office and get an application!

Happy (belated) Birthday to Marie-Hélène from your not-so-secret admirer. XOX

Dearest Pookey, I'm really sorry about last weekend. I swear, it won't happen again. Scout's honour. Be gentle, John K.

Kinko's Copy Centre - OPEN 24 HOURS at Yonge and Eglinton 322-3455.

Thai food delivery! Call SATAY ON THE ROAD on Bayview North of Eglinton (discount for take-out orders) 440-0679.

Attention members of the Political Science Club: Don't bite the hand that feeds — or gives you free advertising. NRF

Tout ceux intéressés au service E-mail sur ordinateur peuvent se procurer un numéro d'accès au laboratoire d'informatique.

Protém vous propose délargir vos expériences personnelles et d'améliorer votre aptitude et capacité d'écrivain en joignant son équipe. Nous apprécierons votre collaboration pour la Section des nouvelles et des perspectives françaises. Venez nous rencontrer à notre bureau #117 au rez-de-chaussée du Manoir Glendon.

German: TE AMO! Anna

La rencontre hebdomadaire de AECG se déroulent tous les mardis à 4h30 à la salle du Sénat. Allez constater de quoi notre gouvernement se nourrit.

English Tutoring (all levels) call Nathalie 462-3958.

Flabbed out and lethargic? Check out Proctor (prior to graduation) and assess you options.

## JANUARY/FEBRUARY WORKSHOPS AT THE COUNSELLING AND CAREER CENTRE Tel: 487-6709

## LES ATELIERS OFFERTS PAR LE CENTRE POUR LES MOIS DE JANVIER/FÉVRIER 1995 Tél: 487-6709

**Lecture Notes That Work**  
Thurs. Jan. 12, 12:30  
**Wed. Jan. 18, 11:30**  
**Time Management**  
Mon, Jan. 9, 11:30  
Wed. Jan. 11, 1:30  
**Reading a Text Effectively**  
Fri. Jan. 13, 12:30  
Thurs. Jan. 19, 11:30  
**Don't Put Off Till Tomorrow What You Can Do Today**  
Fri. Jan. 13 11:30 (Part 1)  
Fri. Jan. 20, 11:30 (Part 2)  
Tues. Jan. 17, 11:30 (Part 1)  
Tues. Jan. 24, 11:30 (Part 2)  
**I Love My B.A.**  
Mon. Jan. 30, 11:30  
**Do Better On Job Interviews**  
Mon. Jan. 23, 12:30  
**Support Group for Students With Addicted Parents**  
Ongoing, weekly, commencing  
Thurs. Jan. 5, 12:30

**Body Image**  
Weekly, ongoing, commencing  
Thurs. Jan. 5, 12:30  
**Boost Your Self-Confidence**  
Wed. Jan. 11, 11:30  
**How to Get Relevant Job Experience**  
Wed. Jan. 18, 12:30  
**Mature Students' Support Group**  
Mon. Jan. 16, 12:30  
**Resume Workshops**  
Tues. Jan. 3, 1:30  
Fri. Jan. 20, 12:30  
Wed. Jan. 25, 11:30  
Thurs. Feb. 9, 11:30  
Wed. Feb. 15, 11:30  
**Conversation With the Workplace**  
Speakers on a variety of careers, come to the Centre for your schedule  
**International Exchanges**  
Tues. Jan. 17, 12:30  
**Introduction to "Discover". A Computer-Based Career Planning Program**  
Ongoing weekly Tuesdays, 12:30 and Wednesdays, 12:30

**Profiter de vos cours**  
le jeudi 12 jan., 12h30  
le mardi 17 jan., 14h30  
le mercredi 18 jan., 11h30  
**L'emploi du temps**  
le lundi 9 jan., 11h30  
le mercredi 11 janvier, 13h30  
**La lecture efficace**  
le vendredi 13 jan., 12h30  
le jeudi 19 jan., 11h30  
**Pourquoi remettre à demain ce qu'on peut faire aujourd'hui**  
le vendredi 13 jan., 11h30 (1e partie)  
le vendredi 20 jan., 11h30 (2e partie)  
le mardi 17 jan., 11h30 (1e partie)  
le mardi 24 jan., 11h30 (2e partie)  
**J'adore mon bacc**  
le lundi 30 janvier, 11h30  
**Réussir aux entrevues d'emploi**  
le lundi 23 janvier, 12h30  
**Groupe de soutien pour les étudiants(e)s ayant un parent adonné**  
Séances hebdomadaires dès le jeudi 5 janvier, 12h30  
**Image corporelle**  
Tous les mercredi dès le 4 janvier, 12h30

**Renforcer la confiance en soi**  
le mercredi 11 janvier, 11h30  
le mardi 24 janvier, 12h30  
**Trouver un emploi valable**  
le mercredi 18 janvier, 12h30  
**Groupe de soutien pour étudiants et étudiantes adultes**  
le lundi 16 janvier, 12h30  
**Ateliers hebdomadaires de rédaction pour les C.V.**  
le mardi 3 jan., 13h30  
le jeudi 12 jan., 10h30  
le vendredi 20 jan., 12h30  
le mercredi 25 jan., 11h30  
le mardi 31 janvier, 11h30  
le jeudi 9 février, 11h30  
le mercredi 15 février, 11h30  
**Rencontres avec les praticiens**  
**Présentation sur une variété de carrières (venez chercher l'horaire au Centre)**  
**Des échanges internationaux**  
le mardi 17 janvier, 12h30, salle 218, Manoir Glendon  
**Séance d'introduction à "Discover": un programme informatisé de planification de carrière**  
Séances hebdomadaires les mardi et les mercredi, 12h30

### Political Science Week - La Semaine de sciences politiques

It's now, it is the Political Science Week. From Monday through Thursday most of the political parties from Ontario and from the federal level will visit Glendon to give you all the information you want about their platform, their ideologies and their history. Les représentants des partis auront chacun un kiosque devant le Salon Garigue de 11h00 à 15h00. Voici l'horaire prévu pour la semaine (il est toutefois susceptible d'être sujet à quelques changements)

- Monday:** NDP/NPD  
Communist Party/Le Parti communiste
- Mardi:** Reform Party/Le Parti réformiste  
Green Party/Le parti vert  
Natural Law Party/Le Parti de loi naturelle
- Wednesday:** Liberal Party/ Le Parti libéral
- Jeudi:** Progressive Conservative Party/ Le Parti progressiste conservateur  
Le Bloc québécois

Besides the table that each party will have in front of the Salon Garigue, everyday at 12:30pm a representative from each party will give a short presentation. The speakers are either representatives of the parties or candidates for the upcoming provincial elections and even one MP will be there. Bring your friends and come to hear what the parties have to say. It's also the perfect time to ask what you have always wanted to know. Participez en grand nombre!

## Poetry &amp; Fiction

“If you're not paranoid, you are not in possession of all the facts”

Leonard Walton Jr., Philosopher

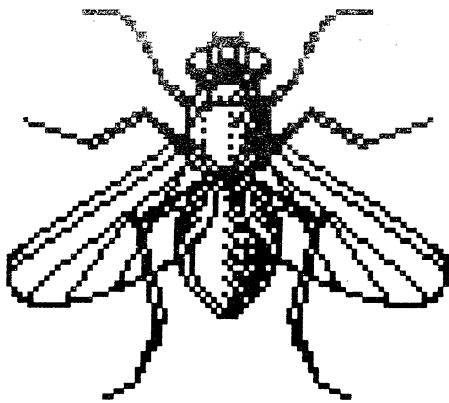
“Plus vous prenez des risques et plus l'échec sera possible. Mais vous ne serez pas un raté. Il y a une différence entre échouer et rater.”

David Hartman

In The Name of "Love"

Romeo and Juliet  
did perish for love,  
as did cold death  
writhe around the  
fingers of Othello,  
choking his beloved  
Desdemona—shrouding  
her in dark clouds—  
all came—  
in the name  
of love

Christos



I used to dream  
of  
falling  
in love  
A literal submission  
to the  
lethargy  
of limbs  
that  
once limp  
would be cradled  
in the  
warm strength  
of his smile  
BUT  
now I fear  
the fall,  
grasp  
for a stronghold  
on my  
emotions  
so vulnerable  
to  
concrete.

by Claire

The two crept  
Through the colonnade of apple trees  
"I MUST GO" she said  
"I'M TO BE MARRIED"  
Newt sat her on the close-cropped grass  
Where they fell into a dreamy contentment.  
Consumed by the languid air,  
Did swoon the fire of two missed souls  
Reunited for a walk,  
One foot in front of the other,  
Through leaves, over bridges  
Until they parted friends,  
And could not speak.

C.J

Based on a short story by Kurt Vonnegot, Jr.

Sitting in a Pew

the drool drips  
Down my chin,  
diluting  
the  
Distant  
Spoon-fed Lyrics  
entering  
my eardrums.  
weary  
of wisdom.  
My lips  
half-heartedly  
imitate  
the  
Life Less Chants  
as my  
eyes  
drift  
Away from  
reality.

by Joel Ramirez

Comme l'océan

Quand je pense à tous ces mots  
On laisse échapper trop de haine  
Même si tu m'aimes  
Je ne serai plus jamais le même  
Différent comme les semaines  
Où le désir m'enmène et m'entraîne

Aimer si fort  
Mais le rêve s'endort  
Aimer si fort  
Et pourtant...

Comme l'océan  
Tes vagues ont tout emportées  
Si loin  
Comme le vent  
J'efface les souvenir de toi

Simon 12/94

RACHEL

(Yonge & Wellesley)  
(going to the Bloor Reference Library)  
(legs just outstretched)  
(cherry docs)  
(politely asks for change)  
Drink?  
(likes my bag)  
(asks if I'm going to school)  
Ya, high school  
drag  
i'm Rachel  
(hand soft)  
I'm Joel  
huh?  
Joe with an "L"  
oh  
(she chooses Boku)  
It's made in the states  
How long you going to be here?  
little while  
Want a slice of pizza?  
wow ya, just moved to Toronto  
want to go to Alternative school  
get welfare, do you get welfare?  
No.  
(walk across the street, she follows)  
what school you go to?  
B.A.  
huh?  
It's a Catholic School  
drag. oh, sorry  
It's O.K.  
Ya, that's why I'm here  
(get into Pizza Pizza)  
What kind do you like?  
pepperoni  
(takes off jacket)  
thanks a lot  
Here let me just take a piece  
I gotta go. See you around  
bye.

BY J.R.