

# PROTON

Volume 10, Number 14 Toronto, Canada, December 9, 1970

## THE FOG

*you searched out the fog  
how many purposes did you have  
many people could be content with seeing,  
a faint blur,*

*but you examined it, wanted to know  
with every centimetre of your eye's surface  
with your heart, beating, you made it into  
gave it the life saints give to religion or god  
made it vital*

*you searched out the fog until  
it hung to the branches around you  
took substance of its own  
but even then you knew not whether  
you searched thoroughly and knew  
between each drop of cold cumulate  
But always, the land loomed, an engrossing  
a confused image, before you, behind your line  
learned against your brow*

*Fog - strange territory where we are, are not  
mists coming insubstantial up between us  
voices heard across the space I know not where*

*mystery rising out the well of insubstantial knowledge*

*frustration edges on mystery edges on fear  
a voice I'm falling  
endow the clouds with sparkling little  
eyes*

*see goblins where you fear monsters dwell  
sweet Irish superstition that clogged  
the incipient mind; small poetry*

*a place where one could go insane; you came  
and knew that elfishness could breed the monster  
lost in his own delusions, in the fog, who would  
fall upon his back, weighted down with fog  
and feed the monster werewolf made from fog*

*you prayed, you courted and suited the land insubstantial into  
fog.*

- WARREN GIBBONS

# ON CAMPUS

Wednesday, Dec. 9

Le film 'French Cancan' de Jean Renoir sera projeté à 16 heures 15 et à 20 heures dans la salle 129, York Hall. Entrée libre.

Friday, Dec. 11

Christmas Banquet!!!! Held in the New Dining Hall at 6.30 pm. Tickets are being sold in front of J.C.R. Admission \$1.00.

Saturday, Dec. 12

There will be an all-day workshop of Batiks held at the studio of Merton Chambers, 641 Queen East, from 10.30 am to 5.30 pm. The workshop is free. Bring your own lunch. Those who need a ride should meet Ray Spiers in his little red truck outside Glendon Hall at 9.45 am.

Sunday, Dec. 20

Free curling!!! For beginners or experts 5 pm to 7 pm, Avonlea Rink, Rainside Drive (Don Valley and Lawrence). Party afterwards.

## Students' council

requires interested students to serve on a **FOOD COMMITTEE** to study the Glendon situation. For information, see the secretary of students' council

## Ont. gov't won't give money

# Glendon considered elitist

According to a Globe and Mail article, Douglas Wright, chairman of the committee of university affairs feels that "the high level of costs at Glendon had more to do with the elitist character of the institution than its bilingual program."

He said this after a meeting with federal officials from the secretary of state's office.

The Ontario government has still refused to consider Glendon eligible for extra

provincial grants.

The University of Ottawa and Laurentian University each receive an extra seven per cent provincial grant because they offer parallel courses in French. Glendon has been deemed ineligible for these grants.

As for federal grants, Stewart affirms that the college is being considered, but that any grants from the federal government would be distributed by the provincial government giving equally

to other universities.

Glendon's principal, Albert Tucker has disputed Wright's claim that Glendon considers itself elitist.

In a statement to the committee on university affairs, Tucker said that "the students and faculty do not consider themselves to be members of an elitist institution. In the spread of economic background, Glendon students are similar to those of any other university."

"Glendon is developing... as a distinct but not a separate entity within York University - a genuinely liberal arts college with a bicultural program at its core, but also with a real responsibility to develop in accordance with the limitations of public finance."

Tucker also claimed that The Toronto Globe and Mail and Tim Reid, Liberal MPP and education critic "have too simply associated the bilingual program with compulsory courses in French that they have distorted the real character of the college."

To increase sagging enrolment, Tucker said that more flexible admission requirements would be instituted, possibly with French an optional rather than a compulsory subject.

Other suggestions included the establishing of an urban and environmental studies with greater depth in the social sciences and humanities, teacher language training, summer language programs and additional subjects in the curriculum.

## Mrs. Pretty sends a letter

The following letter was received by PRO TEM:

My Thanks -

It is not always easy to express one's feelings, especially when a wonderful Open House, and two beautiful gifts were presented to me last Friday, Nov. 27th. My sincere thanks to you all, and you can be sure I will always be a 'Glendonite'. I will of course miss my association with the College as after five years, one becomes rather attached to Glendon, perhaps it is because we are somewhat like a huge family, and when the time comes, we all are reluctant to depart. However, the time has come when I have to step down to enjoy a more leisurely life, but I do hope that on occasion I can drop in and say Hello.

May I also, wish each and everyone of you the Merriest Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

(signed)

E. Pretty

## Teddy bear winners picked

The winners of the Teddy bear draw, as picked by PRO TEM's circulation manager Sarah Francis are Ruth Blackhall of Proctor Field House, and Connie Hood of the Dean of Students' Office.

Proceeds totalled \$12.



Real radio lives in Canada at CBC stations from coast to coast. And it'll talk with you about things you really care about, like ecology, protest and politics, Shakespeare or Albert Camus, hockey or the drug scene, Beethoven or the Beatles.

Do you want to keep your interests in the company of stimulating programming? You can. You can receive our little guide booklet every two weeks and reap your choice of the multiple joys of real AM & FM radio.

The select touch is for you—and the other lovers you know who care to listen.

### YOUR INTEREST

- THE DRUG SCENE
- POLLUTION
- LITERATURE
- FOLK MUSIC
- MORALITY
- CLASSICAL MUSIC
- NATIONAL UNITY
- VIET NAM

### OUR INTEREST

- THE DRUG SCENE
- POLLUTION
- LITERATURE
- FOLK MUSIC
- MORALITY
- CLASSICAL MUSIC
- NATIONAL UNITY
- VIET NAM

SELECT, CBC, BOX 500, STATION A, TORONTO 116.

Please send 26 issues of Select to the address below. I enclose \$5.00 to cover a one year subscription.



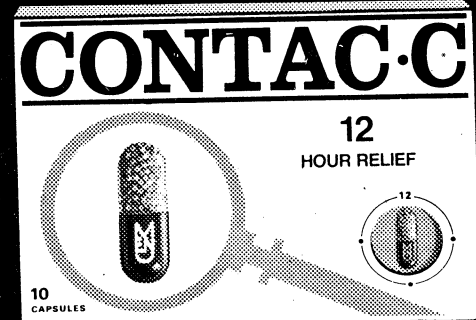
Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Prov. \_\_\_\_\_

Know what's on your AM & FM radio networks. Subscribe now to **Select**, the informative little CBC radio guide to worthwhile listening. A **Select** gift for the discriminating listener on your Christmas list — One year subscription, 26 issues for \$5.00

# SLEEP WITH A FRIEND TONIGHT!



Get all-night relief from a cold with one Contac-C capsule.

## Third year in Quebec

If you feel that one year in a French-speaking environment is just what you need to make you fully bilingual why not give it a try?

Le Collège Universitaire Glendon vous offre cette précieuse occasion de passer une année à l'université Laval, sans perdre de crédits pour votre B.A. Et pensez aux avantages que cela vous apporterait!

Si vous êtes intéressé veuillez voir S. Kirschbaum, professeur au Département de Science Politique, salle 330, P. Fortier et H. Robertson, professeurs au Département de Français.

## Pourquoi pas?

# The Miller's Tale **New carols**

By JIM MILLER

1. *O little tab of mescaline,  
How gay we feel tonight!  
Your trip unreal has made us feel  
Emasculated quite:  
Yet in the darkness shineth  
The truth to our distress -  
Instead of mesc or M.D.A.  
We've mainlined F.D.S.*

2. *Blow you mind on psilocybin!  
Fa la la la la la la la la  
'Tis a rush that's worth describin':  
Fa la la la la la la la la  
Air which never seeks to lack room  
Fa la la la la la la la la  
Rushes in to fill the vacuum!  
Fa la la la la la la la la.*



3. *Puh! The herald incense pours  
From the windows and the doors:  
Silly freaks who hide their play  
With this sure-fire give-away:  
When on grass you mean to fly  
Past the angels soaring high  
With your minds on glory bent,  
Don't forget the Florient!  
Aagh! The incense makes us blink:  
Acid rots but doesn't stink*

4. *God rest ye Glendon gastronomes  
Let's hear a loud yuck, yuck!  
The narcs have raided Versafood  
For serving us pot luck:  
No more will we be made to chew  
This psychedelic muck -  
O tidings of comfort and joy,  
Tabernac!  
Oh, tidings of comfort and joy.*

5. *It came upon an acid trip-  
That vision dark and drear  
Of Mike Horn bending near the earth  
To touch his case of beer:  
'Desist you druggies' he sang aloud,  
'From your depravity -  
On Christmas, celebrate your Christ:  
Come on, get drunk with me!'*

# Glendon Dialogue

By ELAINE FREEDMAN

Question: What would you like Santa or the Chanukah elf (choose one) to bring you for Christmas?



Robert McLardy

"An estate in the Urals run by a squadron of Cossack cavalry with which I'll steal from the rich and give to the poor."



Michel Charbonneau

"La lucidité".



Dica Copilu

"First and foremost happiness. C'est tout."



Graham Muir

"Peace".

## PRO TEM

PRO TEM is the student weekly of Glendon College, York University, 2275 Bayview Ave., Toronto 12, Ontario. Opinions expressed are those of the writer. Unsigned comments are the opinion of the newspaper and not necessarily those of the student union or the university administration. PRO TEM is a member of Canadian University Press and an agent of social change. Editor in chief - Andy Michalski; business manager - Barry Smith; advertising manager - Val Brent; sports editor - Nick Martin; entertainment editor - Elizabeth Cowan; photo editor - Nigel Ottley; circulation manager - Sarah Francis; production manager - Rob Carson; production staff - Eleanor Paul, Marshall Leslie. PRO TEM can be reached at 487-6136.

art  
film  
music  
drama  
photography  
creative writing



canadian  
universities'  
arts festival

TORONTO  
FEB 5-14

### WHAT IS IT?

It is a national student art festival designed to display creative and cultural achievements of post secondary students. This is your chance to contribute to your Canadian Cultural identity. Do it now. All Entries will be judged by professionals and written critiques mailed to entrants.

### HOW TO PARTICIPATE.

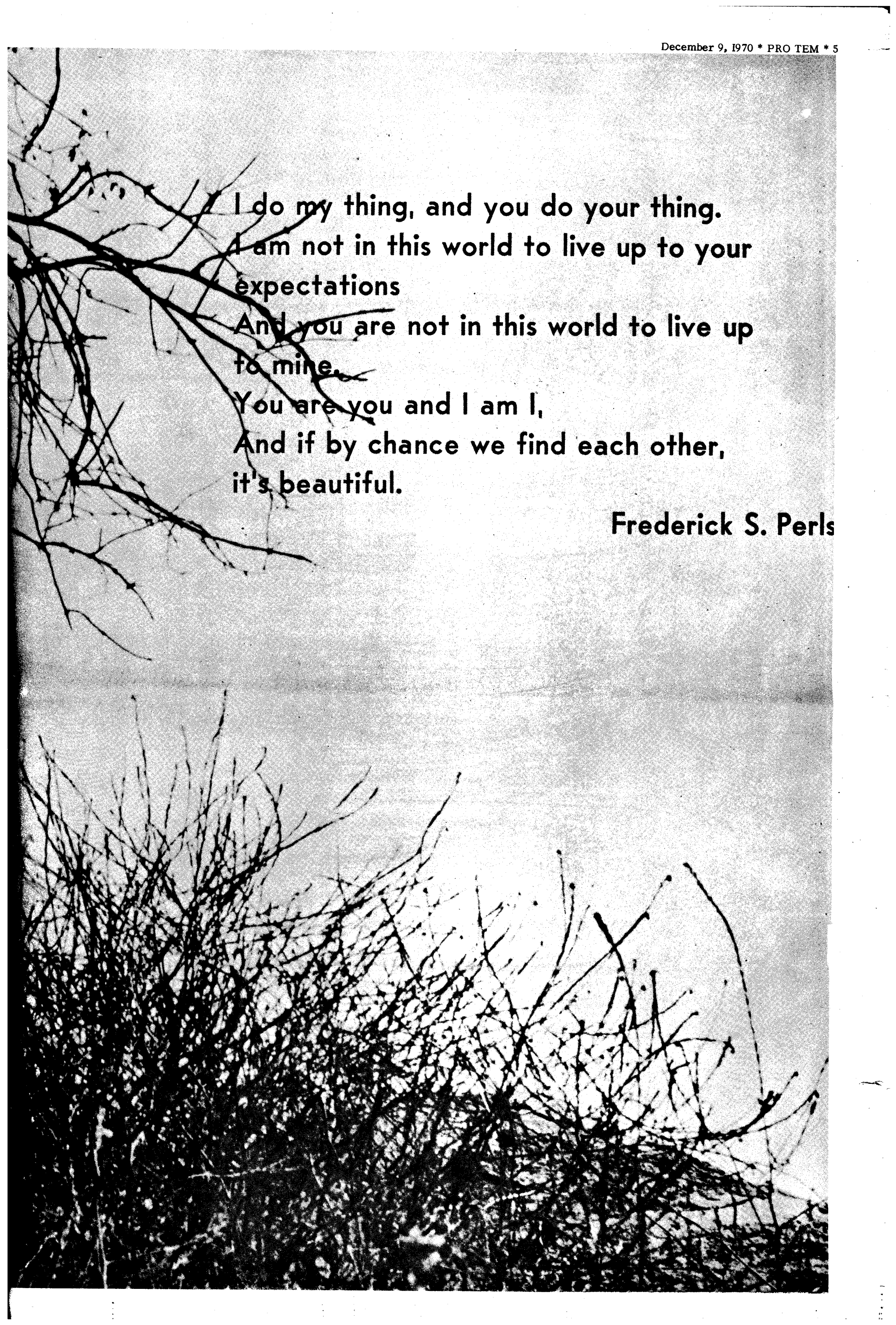
Fill out an application form available from your campus book store, newspaper office, student union office, creative department head or write to address below. All applications must be returned to this address no later than December 31, 1970 - Entries to follow.

Submit all applications to: Canadian Universities Art Festival,  
97 St. George Street,  
Toronto 181, Ontario.

Festival representatives have visited your campus courtesy of Air Canada.

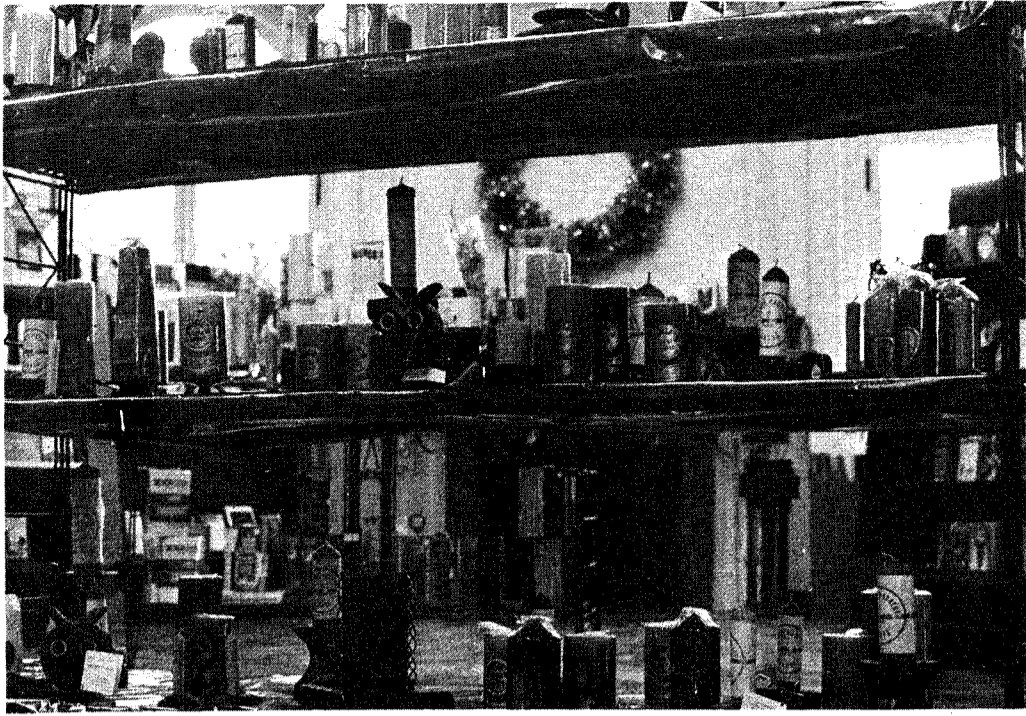






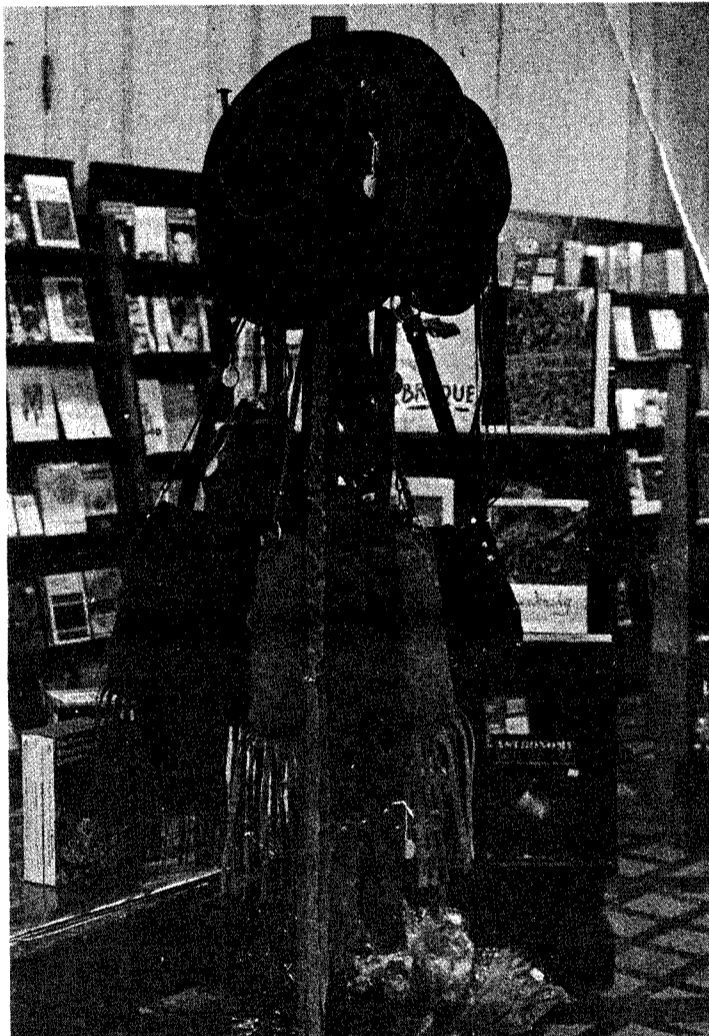
I do my thing, and you do your thing.  
I am not in this world to live up to your  
expectations  
And you are not in this world to live up  
to mine.  
You are you and I am I,  
And if by chance we find each other,  
it's beautiful.

Frederick S. Perls

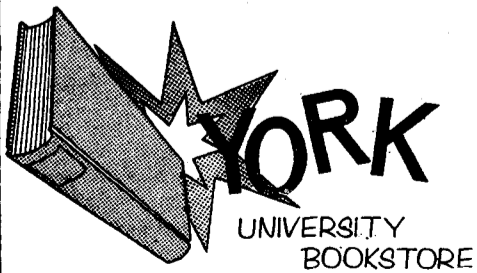


B  
O  
N  
A  
N  
Z  
A  
  
B  
O  
O  
K  
S

*Wishing you  
a very merry*



*Christmas*



*Glendon  
Campus*



# Go-nads win 2 big ones

By NICK MARTIN

The Glendon Go-nads picked up their first two conquests of the young York Basketball Association season last week, mutilating McLaughlin 54-31 and stomping on Stong 55-17.

Playing a sagging defence, the Go-nads got 25 points from Jim Mountain, 11 from Fred Conroy, and 6 from Geoff Scott as Mac got minced. Mountain, Gary Schlieffer, and Rob Alexander led the rebounders, cleaning off the rims time after time as the Go-nads proved to be too big for Mac to handle.

"The Stong game was in the bag," reported Geoff Scott for an exorbitant fee. "Our defence stiffened up and gave them a real hard time. Pete Allan and Kevin Kilbey got a whole bunch of points, and so did some guy named Pat, but I don't know his last name."

Look, up in the sky, it's a bird, it's a plane - splat! #\$/&\* , it WAS a bird.

Anybody who wants to play intercollegiate water polo should get in touch with Wayne Bishop at Proctor. (A vast ye bilge rats. The River Crab be in port with the Don iced up, so me crew'll be on the team, ar-har - Cap'n Scurvy).

Bishop says that if George Cameron doesn't bring in his team lists soon, then nobody will get any athletic points for playing football. "Hustle it George, or you be in a heap o' trouble," warns Captain Bourgeois.

Eric King says he still needs more girls for his intercollegiate basketball team, and he'll be having practices after Christmas. ("And tell them that Bill Rowe said it too, 'cause I'm helping Eric" - Bill Rowe.)

In the GBA, the Animals were declared extinct after D defaulted their third game of the season. Meanwhile, on a small farm in Kansas... the Beavers kept their record pure by guillotining the Axemen 33-27. Jim Mountain vinged all over the court, Geoff Scott was 6, while Doug Cruickshank quattered (I really wanted that ball, boy - Cruickshank.) Eric King 16ed, and Bob Edwards popped in 6 for A House.

The Fightin' Faculty rusticated the sophomores 51-24 as all-time great grad Mike Faye had 16, Gunner Muir dozed, Rod Major played like a neuf man, Bob Simmons got the better half of a sonnet with 8, Bob Fenton 4ed, Dandy Don Pilgrim put 4 in the history books, and Jimmy Savary chamberlained a pair. For 2nd, Gobby Cohen and Lynn Gibbs huted their whistles, and Jamie Meuser demidozened.

## Bilingualism fans

In answer to the questions of bilingualism fans, we frankly must tell you that beaver is an exceedingly difficult language to learn. However, squirrel is much easier, as it contains only the single word 'chee'. The meaning of the word is determined by inflection, accent, the speed with which the word is spoken, and the position of the speaker's eyebrows. This, of course, does mean that squirrel is somewhat limited as a written medium.

Our ice (what ice? - GHL players) has been rented out on weekends, with 3.30 - 5.30 pm Saturdays and 2-

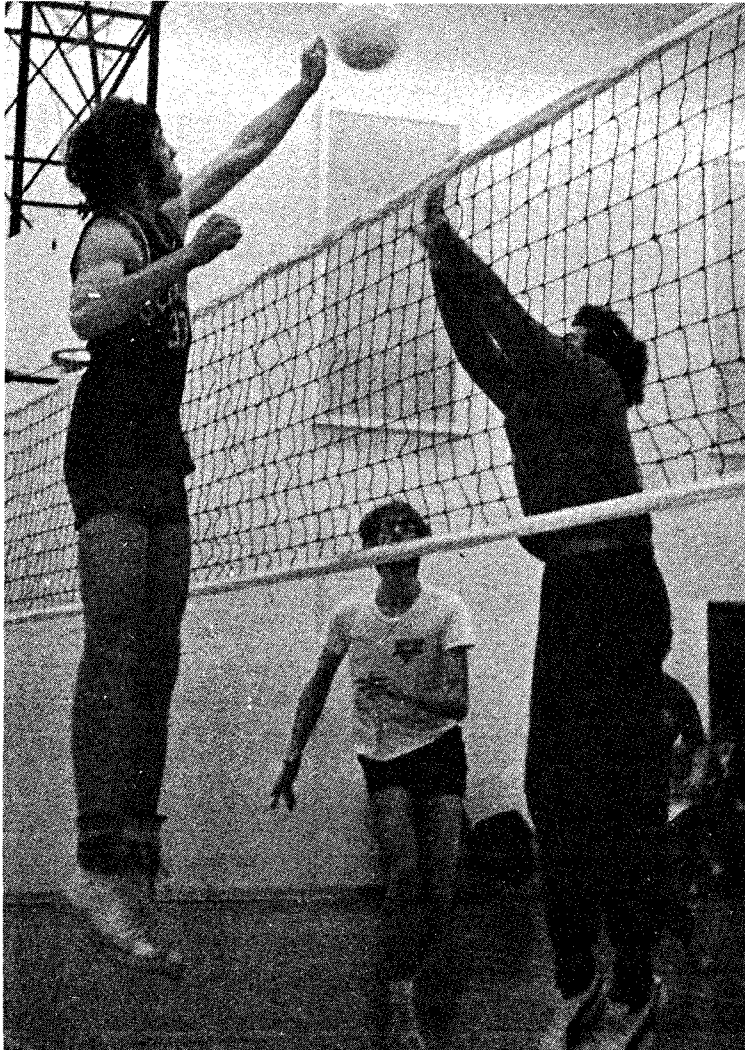


Photo by ARMPIT

Jim Mountain blasts a spike past a Grad as Glendon takes the intercollegiate volleyball championship three games to none.

3.45 pm Sundays kept open for students to pleasure skate.

The Masked Beaver reports that the present Glendon Cup standings are A House 1030, 2nd Year 935, 1st Year 930, 3rd Year 830, C House 750, B House 660, D House 615, E House 75, and 4th Year 10. "Undula frebup. kapuskasing dumplings sweat hog polisci ayayiii," explained the Champion of Justice as he urged all athletic supporters to enter the competition.

The leading contender for guest speaker at the athletic banquet in March is Bruce Kidd. No, not Chopper, but the fleet-footed politician.

Present plans are for a \$250 group to play at the Winter Weekend. Carol Wilkie is trying for Mainline (No, we haven't heard of them, but then, Carol hadn't heard of Anne Murray). Count Yorga has been put in charge of getting movies for the weekend, while Ron Maltin is handling the boat races. Reid Laird, captain of the Beaver Yacht Club, will be holding team tryouts at the Nag's Head on Dec. 18.

## Covered arena?

Senior Administrator Victor Berg is studying a proposal to enclose Proctor Arena, so that warm weather would no longer interfere with hockey and skating, and also so Glendon could more easily keep outsiders from hogging the rink. The cost could be paid off over a 10 year period by renting out the ice at certain times.

"Co-ed indoor archery is on January 7, and the marathon swim starts on January 11," says Serge Colekessian. ("Howcum you never quote me? I'm as important as Serge is" - Garian Clarke. "No, you're not, vice-chairman" - Serge. Serge 1, Garian 0.)

The curlers want to see a lot of beginners at Avonlea rink from 5 to 7 pm on Sunday, Dec. 20. There'll be free instructions and a game, and there's a party after-

wards at 14 Carluke, Apt. 716 (BYOB).

## Serial chapter 13

"-three men in weird costumes!"

Suddenly, one of them pulled something out of his pants and spoke into it, "Scotty, we're in the middle of those Klingons we chased through the time barrier. Lock full phasers on these co-ordinates."

But one with strange ears said, "Wait captain. It's the legendary Beaver Legion, although I notice their leader the Masked Beaver isn't with them."

"You're right, Spock," said the first. "Tell me, are you on a mission against the International Communist Conspiracy? No? Then what thread holds this serial together, as some readers may have forgotten?"

"I'm the editor, I'll tell him," said Andy Michalski. "We believe a secret cult is trying to bring back the Old Ones from another dimension, and that this tunnel leads to the weakest point between the dimensions the forbidden city of R'lyeh, where the Old Ones lie waiting."

"It seems logical, captain," said Spock.

Andy waiker was about to question him, when suddenly, Claude Doucette stumbled into our midst, screaming, "Up ahead in the tunnel, these strange men attacked me...with ray guns. AAARRRRGGHHH," as he collapsed.

"Quick, Dr. McCoy, help him," ordered the captain as the third man sprang into action.

Reaching into his pants once again, the captain said, "Uhura, beam down 500 troops. Uhura? Sulu? Scotty? #\$/&\* there's that sub-space interference again. Listen, you have to help us."

"Certainly," said Bob Ward, "but you go first". And Kirk was about to, when suddenly, Marshall Leslie screamed in terror - (to be continued).

## Jimmy Olsen's scoop:



In curling, Rob Beadle whipped Paul Warner 10-5, Bill Cutt cut Greg Lloyd 6-4, Ken Donnelly mashed Jamie Meuser 7-5, and Dwight Morley hacked Bill Hewick 14-6. This left Beadle in first with 10 points, and Cutt and Hewick second with 8 each.

## Guys win V-ball...

The Glendon men's volleyball team capped off a perfect season by beating the Grads in the Championship series, before a capacity crowd of sports reporters and little kids from some swimming club.

The championship was never in doubt as Glendon spiked the Grads all over the court. The best 3 out of five game results were 15-7, 15-9 and 15-13. Glendon used two completely different sets of teams in the first two games and all twelve players were instrumental in all three games.

Although only five men turned out for the Grads, the strength of the Glendon V-ballers was consistent throughout the season. Not only did the team win all their matches against the other colleges, but they won every game in every series. That's a perfect record, my boy!

Congratulations to the entire team, who are: Howie Wiseman, Greg Lloyd, Mike Lunycz, Mike Thomas, Mike Lustig, Steve Hughes, Fred Conroy, Rick Stainsby, Jim Mountain, George Hewson, Serge Colekessian and Ron Maltin.

Glendon's victories in both men's and women's V-ball put our college in the number one position in the race for the York Cup, which we've won every year.

- ANDY WALKER

## ... not only that, but

With only 5 players and the odds seemingly stacked heavily against them, the Glendon girls completely flattened Winters three games to zip to win the York volleyball title. Not only that, but they're champions too.

Before a capacity crowd of one women's athletic director, Mara Arndt, Sheila Robinson, Pat Carswell, Julie Beadle, and Lise Dubois (descendant of the early French explorer Couriers Dubois) wiped out Winters with a near flawless display of volleyball skills.

However, veteran observers commented, "How can those girls get any fun out of sports when they never swear at each other and never try to kick the other team's teeth in?" Perhaps we were never meant to know.

- LOIS LANE

## Go-fers lose playoffs

The Glendon Go-fers, after finishing in a first-place tie with Stong in the York Women's Hockey League, have been eliminated from the playoffs, losing both games in sudden-death overtime, reported usually reliable spiders.

Coach Dave O'Leary and his girls gave it a great try this season (#\$/&\* cheerleader - Rob Rowland), but were hurt by the absence of several key players last week, including superstar Digna Hiel, who missed the game because of an important class.

While men's hockey goes from early October to March, girls' lasts only a few weeks, yet the men continue to get all the good ice time while the girls are forced to leave school at 3 to make 4 pm games. This is totally unfair (You ain't sellin' out to women's lib, is you boy? - Captain Bourgeois), and it is doubly ridiculous to force the girls to have their playoffs during class time. C'mon Arvo, let's give the girls a break.

CLARK KENT

## Gophers bitching

We're #\$/&\* off. The Glendon Gophers tied Vanier 3-3 on goals by Dave Roote, Gary Young, and CK Doyon, and then they dropped a close one to McLaughlin 4-3 as Wild Bill Wade, Dangerous Dan Gilbert, and Roote did the scoring.

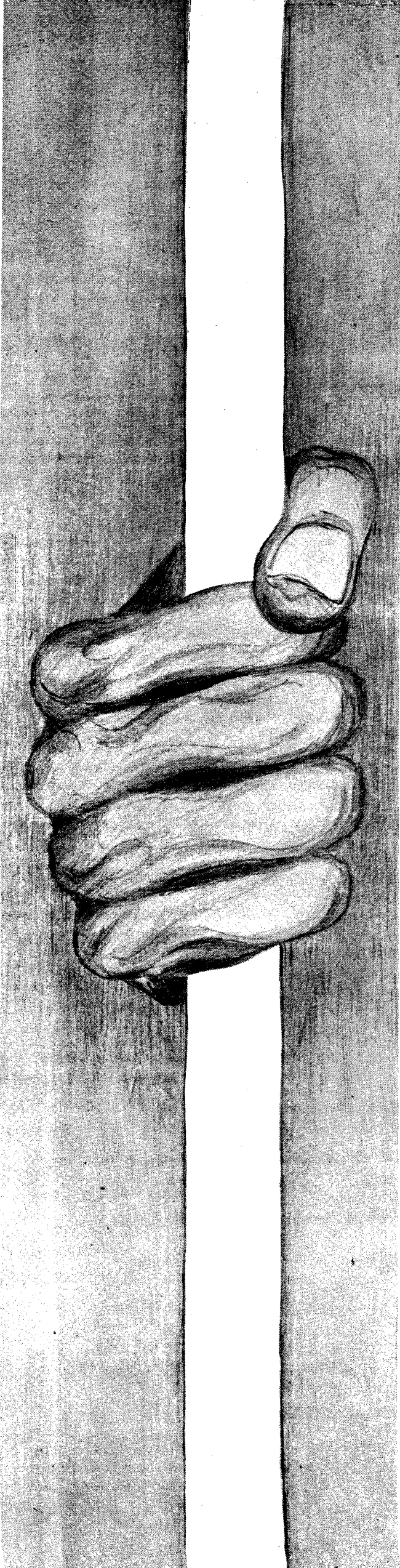
The Gophers have been bitching to cub reporter Andy Walker about the 'lack of coverage' and expressing dissatisfaction with this department, so Perry White called an emergency meeting of the editorial board, at which we decided unanimously (Clark Kent had to leave early to make a phone call) not to tell you those scores, and we also won't tell you they're trying to get an exhibition game with York junior varsity before Christmas.

- JIMMY OLSEN

## Cowboys and creatures

It's a weekend of great quantity but unfortunately not excessive quality for horror fans. Friday night at 11.30 channel 7 has the 1961 British thriller 'Shadow of the Cat', in which a cat witnesses its owner's murder and exacts a grisly revenge. On the late, late show, channel 11 has Christopher Lee in 'Terror of the Tongs', again more in the mystery vein, although gory. At midnight, channel 9 has (no guff, this is true) Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter, which was released (no it didn't, it escaped) several years back as a doublebill with 'Billy the Kid vs. Dracula'.

-COUNT YORGA



Petit matin petit matin  
ma ville est bien putain  
mes frères sont bien naïfs  
et je suis bien mal en point

Les bons sont pas en prison  
a dit joyeux le gardien  
et c'est bien rassurant  
toués méchants doivent être dedans

petit matin petit matin  
dis-moi à quel triste moment  
un bon devient-il méchant  
c'est y quand il rentre dedans?

alors donc les meilleurs des bons  
sont ceux qui s'arrangent entre eux  
pour être maître des prisons  
et ne jamais aller dedans

petit matin petit matin  
ma ville est bien naïve  
et mes frères sont bien putains  
et on est bien mal en point

chu dedans comme un coq d'inde  
triste comme une boîte à lunch  
j'ai même pas pu — j'ai honte  
aller voter pour mon papa

pour mon papa un homme en or  
qui est le best de tous les bons  
un petit prince et comme le chien  
le meilleur ami de l'homme

petit matin petit matin  
l'armée est dans la ville  
le Canada dans le Québec  
jusqu'oupeut-on être putain

les voici dans de beaux draps d'or  
les trois cents justes de Ville-Marie  
et une coupl' de millions d'méchants  
dans la prison de Montréal

petit matin petit matin  
ma ville est bien matée  
l'octobre est bien vingt-six  
les méchants sont un peu tristes

petit matin petit matin  
notre ville est bien putain  
nos frères sont pas malins  
et on est bien mal en point

petit matin petit matin  
Y'en a beaucoup des méchants  
même des méchants en liberté  
qui laissent les bons régner sur eux

petit matin p't'être qu'on pourrait bien  
mettre les bons dans les prisons  
juste pour essayer pour voir  
si l'envers vaut pas l'endroit

Voir un peu un p'tit matin  
Si not'ville s'rait pas généreuse  
si nos frères s'raient pas plus loin  
entre méchants bien dans leurs peaux

petit matin petit matin  
j'aime ma ville comme mon corps  
je suis naïf comme mes frères  
un jour j'aurai plus mal au coeur

Un prisonnier de guerre  
Michel Garneau