

January 11,

1980

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pro  tem

Collège
Glendon
College



Joe Clark ...

Looks to the gods, as he contemplates the response to a question posed by a student at yesterday's question and answer period in Moot Court at Osgoode.

Story page 2.

Dr. Bette's Prescription: Take A Hike

By Ron Hoff

Graduating this year? Then you are one of the lucky ones. If you are not graduating then brace yourself for a tuition fee increase of at least 7.5% and possibly as high as 17.5%.

The provincial Government announced the tuition increases on December 31st. The increase of 7.5% is an across the board hike that will apply to all universities. An additional 10% increase has been left at the discretion of the individual universities.

This discretionary increase opens the door to a possible two tier university system. Such a situation could arise if universities with low enrolments decide to forgo the optional increase in order to attract students while universities with ensured enrolments (such as U of T) decide to implement the whole 10% increase. Such an eventuality would greatly contribute to inequalities of accessibility to post-secondary education in this province.

The Government announced at the same time that there would be an increase of \$3.3 million in the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) to compensate for the tuition fee increases. However, as Ontario Federation of Students Chair-

person, Chris McKillop has stated, "For the 60% of post-secondary students not receiving any aid under the program, the Government's offer of compensation for fee increases under the OSAP offer is a very hollow offer indeed."

In a statement from David Cooke, NDP critic for Colleges and Universities, it said that the announced increase of 7.5% for 1980-81 will leave Ontario's universities with a funding gap of more than 2% since the consumer price index (as of November 1979) shows an increase at an annual rate of 9.4%.

Pro Tem attempted to contact Bette Stephenson Minister of Education, to get an explanation of the rationale behind the increases. Unfortunately the attempt met with little cooperation from the minister's office who switched the call to a Mr. Wright at University Services.

Mr. Wright said that the announcement was made when it was, because the Government had promised the universities that they would be told of the new formula by the year's end and that the decision had not been made until after the Legislature adjourned for the Christmas break. Mr. Wright went on to say that the 10% discretionary increase

had been decided on to give the universities "freedom and flexibility".

Mr. Wright dismissed the possibility of a two tier system, maintaining that Brock University fees were beyond the formula right now and "Brock certainly isn't what one would call a prestigious university".

Liberal education critic John Sweeney, when con-

tacted by Pro Tem, was not surprised by the timing of the Government's announcement claiming "it was not the first time the Government had timed announcements of this nature when universities were closed so that student response would be difficult."

Mr. Sweeney was "totally opposed" to the 10% discretionary increase echoing the NDP fear of a two tier university system

Mr. Sweeney went on to say that this policy would force smaller universities to fight for their lives and that tuition fees were not the place for a competitive open market situation.

Not graduating next year? Then you can look forward to fees of at least \$878 and possibly fees as high as \$960 if universities take full advantage of the optional increase. Happy New Year!

The Ups and Downs of Enrolment

By Cheryl Watson

According to figures released by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities the full-time enrolment at universities in Ontario has increased .2% for 1979-80. The corresponding increase in part time enrolment is 5.8%. This represents an increase in total enrolment of 2%. In the News Release Dr. Stephenson, Minister of Colleges and Universities, is reported as saying, "I am particularly encouraged by the increases because it is a reversal of the declining enrolment experienced by the universities during the last two years."

The York Gazette (December 14/79) reported that there has been an increase in graduate and part-time undergraduate students

this year at York. The part-time undergraduate numbers have risen 4.9%, however, the full-time undergraduate figures have dropped 6.2%. The figures which are more important, because they are used in determination of the University's operating grant, are the Fiscal Full-Time Equivalents (FFTEs). These figures have not yet been released for the entire University.

Principal McQueen, in a memo dated December 7th, indicated that at least two elements of the student constituency at Glendon have experienced increases. The number of francophone students has increased by just under 20% in comparison with 78-79. Francophone students now constitute close to 19% of the total number of students at

Glendon. The second element is mature women students at Glendon. However, the overall enrolment has declined from 1410 in 78-79 to 1275 students as of November 1, 1979. The FFTE figure for Glendon College has also decreased by approximately 13% from 1083 to 948.

These preliminary figures indicate an increasing trend, at the undergraduate level, for studying part-time rather than full-time. The optimism of Dr. Stephenson, as to the increases in student 'bodies' on university campuses, must be taken in light of this trend. The full-time fiscal equivalents, which are not yet available for across the province, may well mean that declining enrolments are still a fact of university life.

These Days

January 9-27
Glendon Gallery will exhibit three site specific installations by Joy Walker, January 9 to 27. Walker's three wall size compositions relate to the Gallery as a physical space. Two of the works span entire walls and the third activates a corner of the Gallery. Each has its own colour system and formal arrangement. The medium is 22-gauge cold rolled steel which Walker cuts to conform with her planning graph. Oil pigment in stick form provides the brilliantly coloured and gestural surfaces. This will be Walker's fifth installation exhibition. She prefers an art which confronts and integrates architecture. Admission to the Glendon Gallery is free.

January 14
Anne Bryson, of the Institut Médiéval de l'université de Montréal, will deliver a paper at Glendon College of York University on "Fighting Military Monks: The Religious Orders of Chivalry during the Crusades and Now" at 8:00 p.m., Monday January 14, 1980 in the Senior Common Room of Glendon College. She is recognized as Canada's foremost authority on the Templars and the other religious orders of chivalry. The talk is free and open to all interested. For further information; contact: J. Bruckmann, History Dept.

January 15-17
Student Theatre Project
There will be auditions for Ionesco's "The Lesson" in the Pipe Room on Tuesday Jan 15 at 7:00 pm, Wednesday Jan. 16 at 8:00 pm and Thursday Jan. 17 at 7:00 pm. This play will be performed near the end of February. All are welcome.

January 16-19
The Glendon College Student Theatre Project presents a workshop evening of three one-act plays at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 16 through Saturday,

January 19, inclusive, in Theatre Glendon. The three works are:
We Three, You and I by Jay Greenland directed by Mark Smith
Preparing by Beverly Simons directed by Cathy Knights
Alas, Poor Derek by Clifford Hanley directed by David Marcotte
General Admission: \$1.50
Chamber Music At Glendon College

January 17
Judge Rosie Abella of the Family Court Division will be speaking at Glendon College on Thursday, January 17, at 1:30 PM in room 129. The topic will be "Women in the '80's - A Legal Prognosis" Judge Abella is currently a Commissioner of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, a member of the Premier's Advisory Committee on Confederation, and has written numerous articles and lectures on human rights, family law and women's rights.

January 17-22
Baudouin
Artiste-Photographe
Exposé du 17 janvier au 22 février 1980
Vernissage; jeudi le 17 janvier 6-10 pm à La Chasse-Galerie

January 18
Bilingual Club sponsors Skating Night
Next Friday, the 18th, the Bilingual Club will be sponsoring a skating night at the Ontario Place rink. Admission is \$1.00 and, if you lack blades, you can rent them for \$1.00. For more info contact: Ian Martin in the English dept. (days) or Marth Tate at 489-0049 (evenings). See you there!

January 20
On Sunday, January 20, 1980 at 4:00 p.m. members of the Community Chamber Orchestra of York University will give a concert in the Principal's Apartment Glendon Hall. Admission is free. All welcome!!

Questions & Answers - Clark at York

by Rob Taylor

Joe Clark and his entourage rolled into town yesterday with a brief stop off at the main campus. During the lunch hour, Mr. Clark gave a brief speech before an estimated audience of 500 people in Osgoode's Moot Court. The speech was followed by a question and answer period which, when it was over, left more questions than answers.

In his brief speech, Clark talked of four essential changes that his government had taken (or was in the process of taking) to be their mandate.

First he spoke of the need for fiscal responsibility and, naturally, defended his Finance Minister's budget. He stated that the 70's had been "a decade of deficits," and that it was the younger generation (in reference to the students in attendance) who would pay for the increasing debt incurred by the former Liberal regime.

Next, Clark spoke on energy and the Conservatives' program for self-sufficiency and security. At one point, he was interrupted by a heckler who yelled; "You're selling it off."

Clark's quick rebuttal was that, "No, we're giving Canadians a chance to be involved," in reference to the Conservative's plan to 'BRIC' PetroCan.

Part three of Clark's speech concerned parliamentary reforms. Clark cited the Freedom of Information bill that died on the order paper when the government was defeated, as but one example of the reforms that the Conservatives had hoped to implement. While he conceded that it was 'imperfect', it was better than any other bill put before Parliament, i.e. none. Further, Clark argued that a number of other reforms had been planned, mainly in the area of reducing the power of the executive. Exactly what these reforms would entail, Clark did not say.

Finally, before moving on to the questions from the audience, Clark discussed Federal Provincial relations. The Conservatives, he said, pursued a policy

of co-operation between the provinces and the federal government, whereas the Liberal regime had pursued an adversarial policy with the provinces, and especially with Quebec. Then it was time for the questions.

Number one was whether or not, if re-elected with a minority government, would he "continue to govern as if he had a majority?" His brief response was that the "believed Canada cannot be governed by deals", in reference to the Liberal minority government from 1972-74. Basically, he said that his "government wasn't for sale."

Next, he was asked why his government had taken such a callous attitude towards unemployment and the unemployed. He fielded this one by arguing that proposed changes to unemployment policy had died with his government's defeat. This was followed by other questions concerning: the embassy move, ("we made a mistake."); Natural gas exports to the U.S., ("Sold a surplus of continued on page 6

URGENT EXAMINATIONS FOR THE CERTIFICATE OF COMPETENCE

Will Take place as in the past starting at the Beginning of February. **Third and Fourth year students who intend to try the exams must register right away. For registration and further information please contact Sonia Davis, Room C-204 Phone: 487-6257**

URGENT !!
Examens pour le certificat de compétence bilingue!
Les Examens auront lieu comme par le passé, commençant au début du mois de février. Les étudiants de troisième et quatrième année qui comptent se présenter doivent se faire inscrire dès à présent et dans les délais les plus grefs. Pour les inscriptions et tout renseignement supplémentaire s'adresser à Sonia Davis, salle C-204 Tel: 487-6257

UPDATE

In an effort to add new dimensions to Pro Tem in 1980 a special feature is being introduced entitled **UPDATE**. The purpose is to provide updates on any article or story which has crossed these pages, disclosing new developments, additional facts and results. If any member of the Glendon Community has followup questions which they would like answered on any stories or articles published in Pro Tem or have further pertinent information please feel free to drop into the office or drop a line to News Editor c/o Pro Tem, Glendon Hall.

Search Committee for a new Principal

The members of the Committee have now been finalized. The three full-time faculty members are Jim Alcock, Jane Couchman, and Nollaig MacKenzie. The three students are Perry Mallinos, Patricia Misk and Cheryl Watson. The support staff representative is Ruth Wismer and the two representatives appointed by President Macdonald are Fredrick Elkin, a member of the Arts Faculty and Vice-President Found.

YUFA Contract Negotiations

There will be a meeting of the York University Faculty Association members on Wednesday January 16 to discuss the results of conciliation talks which took place on Wednesday and Thursday. A secret ballot will be taken on the 17 and 18 to either accept a contract proposal or reject it in favour of job action. According to Glendon professor, Howard Robertson, a news blackout was requested by the conciliator, John Demster, during the conciliation talks.



54 THE ESPLANADE, TORONTO

We'll Take A Cut, If You Dine With Us!

Come to the Old Spaghetti Factory during Jan., Feb., and March with a pair of skates and we'll give you 10% off the price of your meal.

Join Us Before or After Skating This Winter



Unusual Gift Items

March's Gift & Cards

2471 Yonge St. (3 blocks north of Eglinton)

483-3352

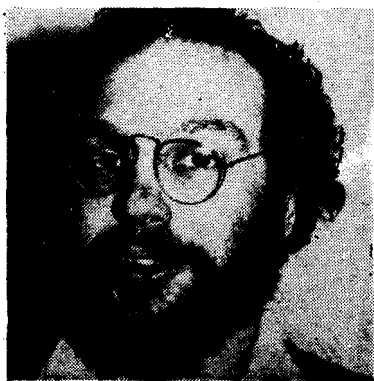
STUDENT STONEWARE SALE Only \$22.95

Reg. \$32.95
5 piece place setting
26 patterns to choose from
Sale ends January 31
Limited Supply

FUN WITH WORDS

This week's puzzle demands, perhaps, a bit of investigatory work on your part. What you must find is the noun which is defined by both of these definitions: "A thing to adore." and, "A movable, mechanical device." Good luck!

dec. 7 ANSWER: The letter "V".



By Peter Brickwood

Welcome back and Happy New Year !! You've heard by now about Bette's big new years present - a licence for universities to raise tuition by 17 1/2 % 17.5 next year. And our administration is really on the ball too - there are 5.3% less of us students than there were last year according to MCU figures. Then there is the Board, the budget (will there be another surplus ?), contract negotiations, and you got it, will there be another strike ?

Contract Negotiations

For the Graduate Assistants Association contract negotiations are stalled. Teaching Assistants and Part-Time Professors could be on strike next week. The outstanding issues are job security, more benefits, and a money settlement to match inflation.

The Faculty Association is in conciliation now. Their outstanding issues are powers of the arbitrator, promotion and tenure, and a settlement that will raise their salary closer to the Ontario average for their profession.

First Choice

Avoid a strike by con-

vincing the Administration to stop using an unnecessarily disruptive negotiating stance and start making reasonable offers in negotiations. Any member of the community can do this by making their feelings known to the Administration through letters, phone calls, or deputations to the president.

A Strike

A strike by the GAA would mean the disruption of tutorials, labs and marking. If your course is taught by a part-time prof then there will be no course for the duration of a strike.

Work stoppage by the Faculty Association would mean no courses at all for a lot of the University. Librarians also belong to YUFA so it will become increasingly difficult for students to get the books they need.

Pickets and All That

Picketing is legal. Honouring a picket line is the way to show that you support the people who are on strike. For students this means not going to classes, the library and so on.

Many other people besides students will not cross picket lines. Union operated beer deliveries will probably stop. Secretaries and other workers in the University may not come in. In short, York will be as chaotic as it was during the YUSA strike.

Strike Support

Obviously the disruptions caused by a strike will create a situation that is not conducive to academic pursuits. The fastest way to end a strike is to make

it 100% effective. Boycott the campus entirely. Stay home, go to the Roberts and do some research or take reading week early. For the more active, picket lines can always use supporters. Go out and join a picket line. If you want

to get some of your own back you can join in a class action suit and get some of your money back from the university. That is what Osgoode students did during the YUSA strike.

Board Meetings

The next meeting is

Monday (January 14th) in the Board/Senate Chamber on the Glendon Campus.

The Faculty and Graduate Associations are asking to present their side of the negotiations directly to the Board at that meeting.

Student Voting in the Upcoming Election

By Cheryl Watson

There will not be an enumeration for the February 18th federal election. Instead, the preliminary lists will be based on the revised official lists in the last election. Since this may create problems for some student voters the following is information which may be useful.

For the upcoming election, notices of enumeration -- in the form of cards -- will be mailed no later than January 11 to each voter whose name appeared on the official lists last May. Receipt of the card confirms that a name is on the voters' list for this election and indicates where to vote.

The factor that governs if and where a student may vote is; that their name be on the final, revised voters' list, in the polling division in which the voter ordinarily

resides on December 31, 1979. For many students "ordinary residence" means the home of the parent or guardian -- even though he/she may be away attending university or college in another place.

If you have moved since last May, and established a new ordinary residence then you must contact the Returning Officer of the electoral district where you now live. This also applies to anyone who has not received an enumeration card by January 15, confirming that your name is on the voters' list in your "home" polling division or a person who will be turning 18 by election day.

The Returning Officer for Don Valley West, the electoral district which Glendon College is in, can be reached at 488-3911. Representatives for this district will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, January

14 and 15, in the Hearth Room from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. The Returning Officer of the adjacent district, Lawrence and Eglinton, can be reached at 789-7491.

The Returning Officer will explain the procedure for getting your name on the final voters' list. This is done during a period of revision which will take place at Courts of Revision during the period from January 24 to February 4.

In order to help students in determining their electoral district and contacting Returning Officers, the Glendon College Student Union hopes to make available a map of electoral districts in Ontario accompanied by phone numbers for respective Returning Officers in the Student Council Office. The Student Union will be receiving further information which may help answer questions that students might have.

Loan Remission

1979-80

Applications for Loan Remission are now available.

If you are eligible for Loan Remission, you may receive a personalized, pre-printed application, mailed to your permanent address. If you have not received your Loan Remission application by January 2, 1980, please contact the Student Awards Office at your institution.

You may qualify for Loan Remission, if:

- you have completed eight or more terms of full-time post-secondary study before the end of the study period for which you are applying, or
- you are assessed as a Group B student under the Canada and Ontario Student Loans Plans, but a Group A* student under the grant plan.

*See OSAP (Ontario Student Assistance Program) literature for definitions.



Ministry of Colleges and Universities
Ontario
Hon. Bette Stephenson, M.D. Minister
Dr. H. K. Fisher, Deputy Minister

Crack a pack of Colts along with the beer.

COLTS MILD by OLD PORT
Rum flavoured. Wine dipped.

Discretion Is Not The Better Part of Valour

It would be unrealistic of us to suppose that tuition fee increases can be completely avoided. Inflation and the general economic climate makes it difficult for us to expect the Government to ask the taxpayer to foot the entire bill for post-secondary education. Therefore, we are not opposed to the basic 7.5% increase in tuition fees announced by Dr. Stephenson. Reality must be faced, grim as it may be.

We do, however, take exception to the further 10% increase that the Government proposes to leave to the discretion of the universities (as outlined in the article on page one of this issue.) We see the possibility of a dangerous precedent being set here.

Post-secondary education in this province has long been considered a public institution. Accessibility to any individual college or university depended not on a difference in fees but on a student's academic abilities. The optional 10% fee increase proposed by the Government creates a new situation. Should this proposal be legislated the possibility of a two-class system of post-secondary education is inevitable.

Under such a fee formula an A student coming out of Grade 13, who in the past would have been able to attend the university of his/her choice, now must consider the cost differential when deciding upon the institution they will attend.

In the government's proposal we also suspect a

distinct political motive. That is, to shift the criticism of fee increases from themselves to the universities. This they accomplish by leaving the larger increase to the discretion of the individual institutions, thereby focusing adverse opinion on the universities and away from the Government.

We deplore the precedent that the Government's proposal sets. While we acknowledge the need for fee increases we are definitely and firmly opposed to the 10% discretionary increase. We agree with Liberal education critic John Sweeney that "tuition fees are not the place for a competitive open market situation."

R.H., C.W., R.T.

Pro Tem

Staff Meeting

Mondays at 2:00 p.m.

Whatever
Happened
to...

"Our
Pres"!



... Steve
was last seen
in Jamaica
- However, strange
Reports of an
Albino Rastafarian
living in his room
are being investigated.

Pro Tem



Glendon College
York University
2275 Bayview Avenue
Toronto, Ontario
M4N 3M6

Pro Tem is the independent weekly newspaper of Glendon College. Founded in 1962 as the original student publication of York University, it has been a member of the Canadian University Press since 1967. Pro Tem strives to be autonomous of both university administration and student government, and all copy and photographs are the sole responsibility of the editorial staff. Editorial offices are located in Glendon Hall. Telephone: 487-6133. Pro Tem is printed by Webman Limited, Guelph, Ontario. Circulation: 4,000 including Glendon and main campuses of York University. National advertising is handled by Youthstream, 310 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario M5R 3K2 Telephone: 925-6539. Local advertising is the responsibility of Septocorp Inc. Suite 6, 2279 Yonge St., Toronto, Ontario M4P 2C7 Telephone: 487-0316. Advertising copy deadline: Monday 4p.m. All other copy should be submitted by 12:00 noon on Tuesday.

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Bryen David, Stuart Starbuck, assorted others and the editorial staff.

(30)

COMMENT

Grad Post Expelled from CUP (and other horror stories)

By Rob Taylor

At the 42nd annual Canadian University Press conference held during the week after Christmas, it was decided by the members that the Grad Post did not meet certain requirements to remain members of good standing in the organization. Specifically, it was decided that the Grad Post did not meet the CUP statement of principles in regards to staff democracy and, as such, was not deserving enough to remain as a full member.

At issue was not the fact that the Grad Post had not contravened the principle of staff democracy, but rather that it might contravene it. Prior to the conference, the CUP executive had recommended that the paper be expelled. In the executive's view; the staff, because of the paid unionized "general manager", could not take appropriate action should a "problem" arise with that person.

During the conference, the Membership Commission (which is empowered to investigate such matters) took 20 hours to discuss, evaluate and report to the plenary. It took somewhat less than that amount of

time for the plenary to hear the 'final' arguments and reach a decision. When the roll-call vote was completed (at 4 a.m.) the Grad Post had been expelled by a vote of 29-12-3.

To say that the decision was a miscarriage of justice is an understatement. Here was a paper that had not committed a crime, and yet was found guilty of what can only be described as the worst of circumstantial evidence. To label the plenary a kangaroo court would be kind for it would imply that some sense of justice was being served. To borrow a line from Lenny Bruce, the only justice in the halls of justice is in the halls.

I came away from that 'court' with the distinct impression that it did not matter what the Grad Post might do to answer the executive's charges. It had made up its collective mind that the Grad Post be expelled and come hell or high water that was the result it wanted. It got it, but at what price remains to be determined. At the very least, CUP's credibility is greatly diminished. Here was a chance for the co-operative to display a positive attitude and

aid a member paper in alleviating its many and complex problems. It chose not to and in so doing has established a new principle (and I use the word loosely) of justice that says you are guilty until proven innocent (and even then you might still be found guilty').

Frankly it disgusts me that an organization that is so principled could arrive at such a decision. Considering the fact that one of the executives from the union stated before the plenary that the local was agreeable to having the editorial duties removed from the job description, the decision is incomprehensible.

As for the other horror stories, the delegates decided not to grant observer status to the Chevron - a paper that was expelled last year on the same charge, but for different reasons.

And for an organization that is so concerned with sexism, it was interesting to learn that some delegates sat around CUP's hospitality suite in the hotel watching in-house skin flicks on the TV. So much for principles, and so much for CUP.

80 Column inches FROM QUEEN'S PARK

By Gord Cochrane

'Tis the time of year when we columnists annually come out of the closet. You see, we are all amateur soothsayers.

A psychologist would probably suggest three explanations for this somewhat daring practice. It could be that columnists have a deity complex to satisfy. Or it could be our need to prove to our readers that we are not quite as all knowing as you would think after reading our pontifications of the year past. It might even be that we are just gamblers wanting to blow the paycheque on a hunch.

Whatever my hidden motives, I've dusted off the crystal ball that reveals all.

First things first, Joe Clark will be re-elected as prime minister, but not with the majority government he covets. The Social Credit Party will again hold

the balance of power in the minority House of Commons.

The scenario is like this: the Liberals cannot make any gains because all the factors are militating against them. February 18, mark my words, will be the worst day of the winter discouraging those voters wanting to dump Clark from marking their Xs. The Liberals will have trouble recruiting name candidates thus giving incumbent Tory MPs an edge. Also, by virtue of Pierre Trudeau's low profile in the race, the Grits will be disadvantaged in the race, the Grits will be disadvantaged in the media dominated campaign leading up to voting day.

Defeated for the second time in the space of just 10 months, Trudeau will resign again, this time for good. Former Finance minister Donald MacDonald, who was scared off by the prospect of facing David Crombie in

Rosedale riding in this election, will bow out of a leadership bid earning the label, "yellow Grit". Trudeau's eventual successor? Don't ask me.

In Quebec, Rene Levesque will win his referendum. A party like the Parti Quebecois, that can raise millions of dollars from small donations in a short fund raising campaign, cannot be stopped. And, with Joe Clark as prime minister not wanting to actively campaign during the referendum, the federalist message will be left to Claude Ryan, who has his head in the clouds. Levesque's margin will, however, be slim causing a rangle over what Quebeckers really want. That dispute will be so self-destructive that some observers will wish there had been an overwhelming "oui" vote.

There will not be a provincial election in Ontario

because Bill Davis is smart enough to govern like he has a minority and because he knows he cannot win a majority.

With all eyes on Ottawa and Quebec, it will be a relatively uneventful year at Queen's Park. The throne speech will offer little. Likewise, the budget will even put a few accountants to sleep, not an easy thing to do. Oh, and the balanced budget that was first promised for 1981, then 1982, then again for 1984 will again be put off.

In cabinet shuffles during the year, new portfolios will go to Roy McMurtry, Keith Norton, Jim Snow, Claude Bennett, and Lorne Maeck.

Liberal leader Stuart Smith will continue to gain in stature choosing the right issues to push, and effectively poking holes in the Progressive Conservative government.

Michael Cassidy, the NDP leader, will continue to improve his performance but pushing socialist economics won't get him anywhere.

Major issues during 1980: the price of oil and gas, government cutbacks, the ill health of the Ontario economy, environmental polluters, and the governments position when the Quebec referendum is passed.

The biggest electoral upset of the year will be in the Toronto mayoralty race when incumbent mayor John Sewell is defeated. His worship has plainly turned off too many Torontonians with his support for gay rights and his criticism of the Metro police. The victor will be anyone other than Tony O'Donohue.

Finally, come December 31, I'll vow to junk my crystal ball and not put my neck on the line again.

L'AGENT S'TASSE

Par Piccolo

Une decade vient de se terminer et une autre debute. Bye, Bye 1979 ! Tu as ete un "An Betant". Pour les Americains, tu as ete un "An Colere". Ils continuent toujours de voir rouge d'ailleurs. Pour de nombreux peuples 1979 a ete un "An Armes" et trop souvent un "An Larmes" aussi. En ce qui concerne les negociations pour la liberation des otages americains en Iran, ce fut un veritable "An Platre". Cepend'An, nous nous engouffrons bon

an, mal an dans les annees '80. Cette decade sera pleine de surprises. Voici d'ailleurs quelques pre-dictions:

- René Lévesque perdra son référendum.
- Le P.Q. ne mènera jamais le Québec à l'indépendance.
- Claude Ryan, après de nombreuses visions lui faisant découvrir la vérité mènera le peuple québécois à la séparation. Guidé par "la main de Dieu", il dirigera le Québec vers un brillant avenir.
- Il n'y aura plus qu'un

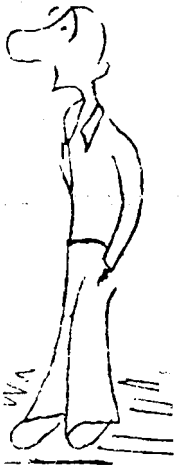
seul parti politique au Québec (le LVDP - La Voie Du Père) dirigé par celui qu'on appellera l'illuminé (Claude Ryan).

- Il n'y aura plus qu'une seule religion légale, le Ryanisme Eclairé.
- L'illuminé sera pontife à vie du Ryanisme Eclairé, chef à vie du LVDP et président à vie du W Québec.
- René Lévesque prendra le maquis avec quelques autres dissidents au régime et créera l'Armée de Libération de la Baie James.
- Sans le Québec pour faire

pencher la balance du pouvoir, le Canada aura 8 gouvernements minoritaires en 4 ans.

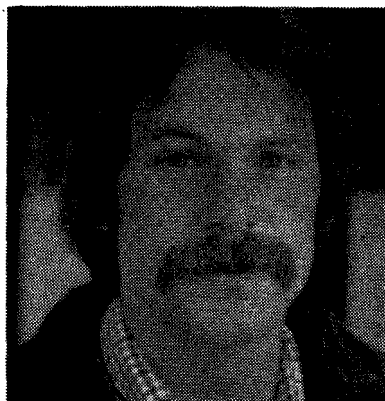
- Joe Clark reviendra au pouvoir à la suite d'un putsch militaire avec l'appui des Arabes.
- Pro Tem deviendra la plus importante publication canadienne.
- Et l'Agent S'Tasse sera promu au Québec où il dirigera l'Agence de Presse du Québec.

ONU soit qui mal y pense !



What Do You Think ?

Last week Pro Tem discovered that Beaver Foods of Glendon College has recently acquired a new license. Cafeteria services will now be augmented by this new service and "will provide an extra advantage to eating at Beaver," as Cafeteria Manager Dave Hamilton remarked to our reporter. Prompted by this news, Pro Tem sent out Roving Reporter Joe Holmes, who posed the musical question: "What do you think of Beaver's decision to allow sodomy in the Cafeteria ?"



Ian Loveless

"What ? WHAT !! But don't worry, it won't hurt our business in the Pub."

"It shouldn't be allowed."

Deirdre MacLean



Steve Lubin

"Arrrrrrgh! What - during the day ? !"

"It's incredible! I hope the professors won't be annoyed by the students' behavior in classes afterward, and vice-versa."

Dave Flaherty



For Lack of a Better Reason

will return next week,

won't it, Brian?

Pro Tem had hoped to present a special section on Quebec's White Paper with contributions from various members of the Glendon community. It was to have been published during the Fall term. However, given the time of year, many of the people we approached had commitments which would not have allowed them to complete a comment

by the December 7th issue of Pro Tem. Norm Penner outlined the contents of the White Paper. In order to continue this dialogue on the White Paper and the Referendum, in general, this week we present two views on the White Paper by two students. Anyone wishing to submit papers on the White Paper, Ryan's newly released Paper or the Que-

bec Referendum in general is welcomed. Please submit to the Pro Tem Office, Glendon Hall.

Après la publication du livre blanc du gouvernement québécois sur la Souveraineté - Association, les rédacteurs de Pro Tem eurent l'idée de publier une section spéciale sur le sujet. Nous espérons pouvoir compter sur l'aide de la communauté glendon-

ienne. Etant donné que nous étions à un moment de l'année où tout le monde est très occupé, la plupart des personnes contactées ne pouvaient nous envoyer leurs commentaires dans les détails prévus. Nous avons donc décidé de publier une série d'articles sur ce qui touche le Référendum. Nous avons commencé cette série un article du

professeur Norm Penner (édition du 7 décembre dernier). Nous voulons continuer dans cette même veine. Nous vous présentons cette semaine l'opinion de deux étudiants. Quiconque serait intéressé à participer à ce "dialogue" est prié de nous faire parvenir leurs articles aux bureaux de Pro Tem dans le "Glendon Hall".

Le livre blanc

Pour tous les Québécois, le printemps de l'année qui vient est très important. C'est en effet au mois de juin prochain que nous aurons la chance de nous exprimer sur notre avenir.

Le gouvernement québécois a publié un livre blanc intitulé "La nouvelle entente Québec-Canada". Grâce à ce document nous savons enfin quel genre d'entente le P.Q. veut créer entre le Québec et le Canada.

Le livre blanc est composé de six chapitres suivis d'un message du premier ministre René Lévesque. Le premier chapitre, "je me souviens", se veut être un résumé de l'histoire de la province depuis l'époque de la Nouvelle France jusqu'à l'après-guerre (1945

à nos jours). Le gouvernement cherche à y prouver deux points:

- 1- que nous formons un peuple
- 2- que les anglophones ont toujours cherché à nous assimiler et ont nui à nos "intérêts et aspirations".

Le deuxième chapitre, **L'expérience du Fédéralisme**, examine "la façon dont il (fédéralisme) est appliqué et ses effets à long terme, au regard d'une population donnée (les Québécois)".

Le troisième chapitre, **L'impasse du Fédéralisme**, cherche à prouver que le système dans lequel nous vivons est dans une impasse, qu'il est impossible "de renouveler le fédéralisme canadien, de façon qu'il ré-

ponde à la fois aux besoins du Québec et à ceux du Canada".

Le quatrième chapitre, **Une nouvelle entente**, nous présente enfin ce que propose le gouvernement comme solution.

Dans le cinquième chapitre, **Le référendum** nous donne le pourquoi et l'utilité du référendum. Le dernier chapitre, **Québec, Terre d'avenir**, est d'après moi presque entièrement propagande cherchant à donner confiance en l'avenir aux Québécois.

Je crois que le livre blanc sur la souveraineté-association est un document que tous devraient lire. Même s'il y a un peu de propagande, il apporte assez d'informations pour éclairer

les Québécois à la veille du référendum.

A part le chapitre six, j'aime bien le livre car ses étapes sont celles d'un cheminement que tous doivent faire. Tous vont retrouver des faiblesses dans l'exposé historique. Bien des choses y sont omises mais le plus important y est. Il ne faut pas oublier que le livre blanc n'est pas un livre d'histoire. Les deux chapitres qui suivent sont les prémisses qui mènent à la solution que propose le gouvernement québécois.

Devant le problème de l'égalité des deux cultures et sociétés, la commission Laurendeau-Dunton se demandait "Comment concilier les exigences de cette égalité dans le cadre d'un

fédéralisme à dix provinces et d'une démocratie parlementaire où les représentants politiques des deux cultures sont inégaux en nombres?"

Je suis d'accord que la situation doit être changée. Le gouvernement du Québec propose une solution. Est-ce la bonne? C'est à chaque Québécois de lire le livre blanc et de se faire sa propre opinion.

Devrait-on voter oui ou non à la souveraineté-association? Si l'on vote non ne risque-t-on pas de faire tomber toute idée de changement à l'eau? Car c'est là le vrai problème. Les Québécois forment un peuple qui a droit à la souveraineté... sinon à l'égalité avec les Canadiens anglais.

Sovereignty Association, No... Independence, Yes !

By Gilles Harvey

In the following essay I wish to communicate one point, above all others, to the anglophone community about the notion of independence for Quebecois.

In short, the right to decide the future of Quebec, I believe, should rest with Quebecois. Quebec, in my estimation, and in the estimation of many Quebecois, is a nation unto itself. If we define nation as a group of people who are unified in language, culture, and political tradition and who are conscious of their common interests, then Quebec must be considered a nation. As a Quebecois I am not

asking for 'special' status, rather only that I be allowed to determine my cultural, political and economic future. My point here is that I view this aspiration as a right, not a privilege.

The coming referendum in Quebec on the White Paper will be a significant day, as we know, for Quebec and for Canada. For Quebecois it will be especially significant because it represents the first opportunity for them to choose their own future. Unfortunately, many Quebecois have been disappointed by the form that the Parti Quebecois has given the referendum. Partly, this is a problem of semantics.

To pacify English-Canadian opinion, the P.Q. has decided on the term Sovereignty-Association as a label for the aspirations of Quebecois, when in fact many Quebecois think in terms of an independent Quebec. That the P.Q. stresses to francophones and anglophones alike that Sovereignty Association is an historical step, but not a fundamental change is disappointing. The P.Q. would have us believe that Sovereignty Association is historically inevitable and will not significantly alter day to day life in Quebec. Speaking as a young Quebecois, I say that change is precisely what I

want. The P.Q. seems to lack the courage to call a spade a spade, i.e. independence is independence, not Sovereignty Association. Quebec, in my opinion, should have the independence to decide its own economic, cultural and political future, even if that means short term economic hardship.

Like other nations that wish to define and preserve their identities, Quebec, I feel, must have the same opportunity. Economic, cultural and political independence is the only way Quebec can have this opportunity. Confederation is a lim-

itation on the development of Quebec nationalism, and as such has lost its relevance to me, as a Quebecois.

It has been my intention in writing this to try to communicate my perceptions of independence, of what it means to me, and therefore, what it might mean for you.

The major point I have tried to make is that the P.Q. does not necessarily speak for me, and that Sovereignty Association does not necessarily represent my perception of the future of Quebec.

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Clark at York

continued from page 2
gas - surplus to Canadian needs."); The Canadian response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, ("... sent a letter to Brezhnev" in an attempt "to influence the Soviets to withdraw their troops.) Asked to comment on the Quebec Liberals' proposals for constitutional reform, Clark said that he had only read about it "generally," and that he would let "Ryan comment first." He did say, however, that the proposals "are in a federal context and that they "reflected a great deal of thought."

At this point, Clark turned to the cameras and began to speak in French, as if there were no french

speaking people in the audience (there were, and though he had earlier mentioned Glendon at the opening of his speech, presumably thought nothing more of it.)

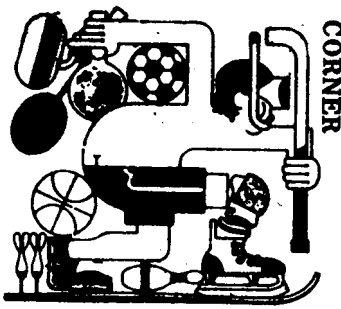
A couple of questions later, a francophone asked Clark what his government would do if the separatists won the referendum. In his response, he spoke of a renewed federalism with more co-operation between the provinces and the federal government, and cited the agreement with Newfoundland concerning offshore resources. In his response he noted that Quebec was a "coastal nation" and very quickly corrected himself when he

realized his faux-pas. He also argued that while "the referendum was for Quebec to decide, the constitution is for Canada to decide."

With little time remaining, Clark was asked how anyone could believe what he said during the campaign after he had reneged on so many promises, Clark responded by listing the promises he had kept and further stated that he was prepared to stand on his record.

A few questions later, the 'meeting of minds' was over and Joe Clark and his entourage were off to the next stop on the campaign trail and a date with the electorate come February 18.

THE COFFIN CORNER



by Ron Hoff

Well, the circus that is pro sports in this town never seems to pack its tents and stow its gear. While Punch and his Leafs, due to the time of year, have the center ring by default the Argos do not put on a bad side show. Witness the premature departure of Forest Gregg. Sure, for once the coach was not fired, but he is gone, and as if to rub salt in the wound he has taken one of the few Argo bright lights with him, namely offensive lineman Greg Fairchild.

But back to the center ring, after all it is hockey season. And what do we see there, but Mr. Imlach cracking his whip in fine lion taming style. Well its about time someone let the Leaf players know that winning hockey games happens to be the job they are paid to do, and lets face it, they simply were not winning. They whined, indeed, with Lanny McDonald's departure they were said to have cried in the dressing room, all of which is very touching but does very little to get the job done on the ice.

Which brings us to the Leafs' on ice performance. When Imlach and Floyd (Yes Sir) Smith arrived to take control of the Leafs they promised a more offensive style of play, and they have delivered. The

only problem is that the team, which a year ago had the fourth best goals against record in the league, currently has the fourth worst goals against record. Presumably this is the price one must pay for more offense...

Before anyone jumps to the conclusion that all fault for the Leafs dismal play of late rests with the players let us take a look at the other side of the coin. Paunch...er...Punch Imlach seems to believe that history can indeed repeat itself. Why else would he resurrect Carl Brewer and trade Joel Quenville. Obviously he thinks he can repeat his feats of the '60's and build a winner with a curious blend of age and youth.

The Bower publicity stunt of the past week is yet an-

other example of this trend. It seems to this observer that Punch is trying to instil his present Leaf team with the spirit of being a Leaf. Why else would he allow a geriatric like Brewer to try to play a kid's game, or even let people consider that Johnny Bower might play in a game? The next step, if Imlach sticks to his pattern will be to recruit the Big M himself. And if Imlach stays true to form he will use Mahovlich in place of John Anderson or something equally brilliant.

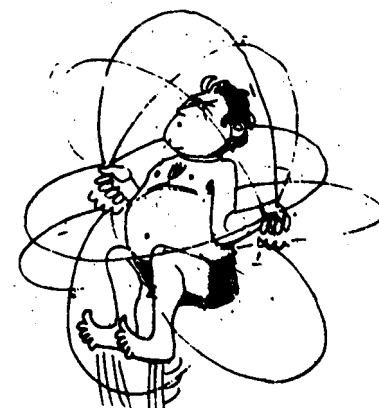
It is clear now, halfway through the schedule, that the whole operation down on Carlton St., from Pal Hal on down to the Zamboni driver, is in desperate straits indeed. The players think they are on a paid vacation and management thinks it is living in the past. Meanwhile, the fans have to suffer through an-

other dismal nightmarish season, just when it looked like the Leafs might be ready to make a move in the league.

So c'mon under the big-top folks, the circus is still in town.

The Coffin Corner Call for this week has Montreal finally putting together three solid periods of hockey to defeat the Flyers of Philly in Montreal tomorrow night.

Record: 4-6-1



Recreation Is Only A Few Steps Away

By Ron Hoff

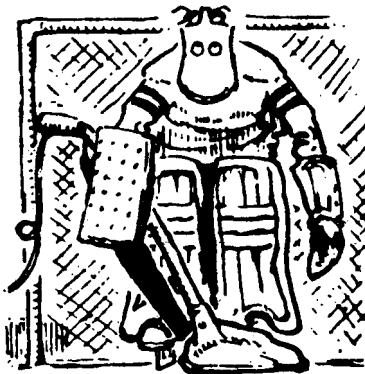
So you find yourself sitting all day, do you? The most exercise you get is with your pen hand, which also happens to be the hand you use to hoist your favorite brand of beer in the pub? You really want to work up a sweat but the pinball room does not seem to be quite the right place? The longest walk you have taken in weeks is from the pub to

the library and back again? Then try taking a walk down to the Field House.

Not only will the drastic change in altitude remind you that you are alive, you might even find something to do down there that is both fun and healthy (if such a thing exists).

The new schedule of activities for the winter term has been available at the Field House since late last term. It is free for the

asking, all you have to do is get yourself down there.



The schedule is full of recreational activities for both individual and team sports. Everything from basketball to coed conditioning (which has a particularly interesting sound to it). Things like cross-country skiing (if it ever snows), karate (for those who want to learn some new ways of getting back

at the pinball machines), modern dance (as opposed to ancient), and mime (a good choice for charades enthusiasts).

The new schedule of activities. Seriously though, there are recreational activities to interest even the most sedentary of people, and all it takes to find out more about it is to take the plunge, roll down the stairs and check it out.

Sidetracked At Butcher's Arms

By Cam Bouchard

In a game reminiscent of the movie 'Slapshot', the Lys dropped their first game of the second season to Alumni 3-0. The score would have been much higher, but goaler John Lunn held the Alumni sharpshooters at bay with a very strong game.

While it is true that the Lys displayed virtually no offense an added problem was the fact that they had to contend with the antics of former Ly Bob "Rocco" Munro.

To the casual observer it became apparent that there was no love lost between Munro and his former teammates, however, his behavior even surprised the Ly's own Dr. Dirt, Tony Ingrassia.

Ingrassia, who will never win the Lady Byng and is often the recipient of

foolish penalties, was simply amazed by Munro. "It's hard to believe that with only 30 seconds left in the game and a three

goal lead he comes busting in from the point to hack our goalie and McDonough. Christ, if I'm the Dr. then he's the fucking surgeon."

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Try It - You'll Like It

By Joseph M. Holmes

It is time once again for my annual appeal to Glendonites-at-large to abstain at least once from the nightly disco and movie scene and to go check out Toronto's vibrant Theatre scene. We have opportunities in this city which cannot be found anywhere else on this continent outside of New York City.

This week the new season erupts with several offerings designed to appeal to all tastes.

On the humour side, **Beyond The Fringe** is playing at the Bayview Playhouse, just a quick hop, skip and a jump away, for those of you with no wheels; **Fringe** is a satirical revue from the 60's and boasts irreverent British humour with a cast of four. Or, if one-man shows are your style, how about **Sarah Binks** at Toronto Workshop Productions? **Sarah Binks** won the Stephen Leacock Medal for humour; Erik Donkin portrays Miss Rosalind Dool - definitely not to all tastes.

Humour and music come alive with **Little Pink Lies at the Teller's Cage**, as **Toronto Musical Productions** present a revue about women.

But the star attraction of the month should be **George Walker's Rumours of Our Death**, at Factory Theatre Lab. Walker is a very popular Canadian playwright, one of my favourites, and already has several winners under his belt. This fantasy features live original music from ragtime to punk, with a cast that includes Stephen Bush and (as the press release put it) "Canada's an-

swer to Janis Joplin," Diane Heatherington. Decide for yourself.

And for those of you with insatiable cravings for drama, **Coming Through Slaughter and Something Red** should be more than enough to satisfy. **Slaughter at Theatre Passe Muraille** is a powerful psychological journey through the mind of Buddy Bolden, one of our 'fathers of jazz,' a cornetist of the early 1900's. **Michael Ondaatje** has created a moving drama imbued with sensibility, but his dialogue is a bit too heavy for the stage. Despite this defect, however, **Slaughter** succeeds. See it.

Something Red at the Tarragon tells a tale of violent street life. This marks a long awaited appearance in Toronto and should prove to be one of this year's winners. If you go on Sunday afternoon, you need only pay what you can. What better deal can you think of?

One last note - mystery fans have no excuse for missing **The Mousetrap** at Toronto Truck Theatre; it is on every night for this its third year in Toronto.

NEW YORK TROUPE TO OPEN THEATRE SERIES AT YORK U

Toronto, January 2, 1980: The Talking Band a fascinating five-member theatre company which has led the New York vanguard, appears in "Worksong" at York University's Burton Auditorium on Friday January 11 at 8:00 p.m.

By Lee Zimmerman

...Dr. McCoy bends down on one knee to examine the stone-cold corpse. Slowly rising to his feet, with a shocked expression on his face, he ominously declares: "Jim, this man is dead!!"

"How long has he been dead?" asks Kirk. "I'm a doctor, not a time-keeper!" blurts out McCoy.

This scene, as any **Trek** sure knows, has occurred at least once on almost every **Star Trek** television episode since the beginning of Star-time. Unfortunately, it is one of the few **Star Trek** "clichés" that has not been beamed up from the T.V. version to appear in this low-budget (\$40 million) film.

All the other clichés are there. An "expandible" dies because of a transporter malfunction, and Kirk, choked up with emotion, consoles transporter chief Janice Rand: "It wasn't your fault, Lieutenant," says Kirk, "It wasn't your fault!"

n.B.: For those idiots and morally bankrupt poofas out there who don't watch **Star Trek**, an "expandible" is almost any new Enterprise crew member who is not part of the regular cast, and is therefore doomed to certain death.

AT THE MOVIES

Another cliché occurs when engineer **Scotty**, protesting a command given to him by Captain Kirk, exclaims: "I canna put'er intu wharp dreive, Cap'tn Kurrkk! She'll BLOW UP!"

The script also lacks the warmth of the T.V. series - the plot is subservient to the special effects, a situation which results in much awkwardness on the part of the actors, **Shatner** especially. He seems uncomfortable as Admiral Kirk.

Nimoy is almost as bad. **Spock**-lovers will be surprised by his gravelly voice and disappointed by the total lack of wit and humour which he brings to his role. **DeForest Kelly** almost saves the film with his spunky brand of humour.

The two newcomers in the cast are adequate. **Persis Khambatta** (the bald one) is ravishing in a mini-skirt. **Stephen Collins** (Captain Decker) is competent.

In general, **Star Trek** suffers from its transition from the small to the big screen. Losing its sense of intimacy, the characters get lost in a jungle of high-priced gadgets. The series was intelligent entertainment for adults as well as for kids. The movie stinks.

Take my advice and stay away in droves from **Star Trek**. Spend your money instead on **Kramer vs. Kramer**, one of the best pictures of the year.

Not since **Midnight Cowboy** has **Dustin Hoffman** turned in as good a performance. He plays the part of a businessman whose wife deserts him and his seven year old son. Left alone to care for the child (played magnificently by newcomer **Justin Henry**), he eventually loses his job when his wife (**Meryl Streep**) returns two years later and demands custody of little Billy.

Kramer is the story of the touching rapport between father and son, and also of the fierce custody battle that threatens it. The movie is sometimes hilarious, other times sad and tender, and yet never deteriorates into a "tear-jerker", despite being a very moving piece of entertainment.

Director **Robert Benton** deals with the story's emotions in an honest and natural way. His habit of fading almost every scene in and out becomes tiresome, however. **Jane Alexander** is excellent as the next-door neighbour, and should be considered for a supporting Oscar.

The Movie Buff

by Joe Holmes

Yowza! The last quote of the decade was won by **Ron Stermac** by identifying **Lee Marvin's ...Hell In The Pacific!** If you want fame, fortune, and a free beer like Ron, all you have to do is tell me in which movie did the beautiful **Grace Kelly** turn to **Cary Grant** and whisper,

"Would you like a leg or a breast?"



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