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Using a strategy not uncommon to games of this nature, Joseph P. Holmes playing for the Pro Tem Prophylactics advances his man forward while our columnist Gord Cochrane (playing for an opposing

team - the traitor) ensures that Mr. Holmes does not take more than his due.

The Pro Tem team, to date, has successfully outwitted all opposition by cleverly lulling them into a false

sense of security by gaining absolutely no points

The Standings, as of Thursday are to be found on p. 6.

## Candidates Come To Glendon To Solicit Support

By Cheryl Watson

Four candidates from the Don Valley West riding shared the platform last Wednesday afternoon at a candidates meeting that saw the Liberal, Progressive Conservatives, New Democrats and the Libertarians represented.

Stan Kirshbaum, Political Science professor, acted as chairperson for the meeting. The protocol of a chairperson was, however, conspicuously broken when Prof. Kirshbaum introduced John Bosely as the "out-going member of parliament." Bosely, in his opening remarks, pointed out that he was "prepared to go out anywhere."

All four candidates stayed very close to their party platforms and with only one or two exceptions that is how most questions were answered.

Both the Liberals and Progressive Conservative were accused of "intellectual myopia" in John Lomas' (New Democrat) introductory remarks. He cited the export of 3.2 trillion cubic feet of natural gas which should have been kept in Canada for our own use. Lomas stated that the "smash and grab" attitude in dealing with natural resources was not in the best interests of Canadians. He also cited the importance of technology in the lives of everyone and the ineptness that

has characterized its handling by the two older parties.

The need for a change in the way we think was the theme of the Libertarian candidate, Scott Bell. He told the audience to stop asking politicians "what can you do for us" and instead ask "what are you going to do to us".

The basic platform of the Libertarians states that the government is involved in far too many areas and that citizens should take responsibility of their lives. He cited the fact that 47% of all income is consumed by one level of government or another, which is far too much to take away from individuals.

The Liberal candidate, Frank Felkai, in his opening statement talked of the deficit and the conservative budget insisting that "better control of federal financing" was the main concern of Trudeau and the Liberal Party. In an attempt to dispel claims that the Liberals have never had an energy policy, Felkai reminded the audience of the extension of the pipeline to Montreal in 1973. He also stated that the Liberals intend to extend it further east. Commitment to PetroCanada was reaffirmed, and it was indicated that it would be used as a "catalyst" and "international agent".

The need to reduce both

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## Student Issues and The Major Parties

### Ottawa (CUP)--

While all of the three major political parties are running flat out to endear themselves to every sector of the Canadian electorate, they are more than aware that this time the student vote is something to contend with. Students have not been on campus at election time since 1972. Not since then have the parties had to look at post-secondary campuses, as an important reservoir of electoral support.

What about student issues? Reference to student issues has been conspicuously absent from party messages to students.

The National Union of Students surveyed the Progressive Conservatives, Liberals and the NDP early in January to discover where they stood on issues important to students and the future

of post-secondary education. Four of the most prominent issues raised in the student questionnaire were, student aid, job creation, unemployment insurance, and federal funding for post-secondary education.

### Student Aid

The three parties were asked if they supported students' call for a new student aid plan, if they would support continued federal government participation in the student aid task force, and if they would support student participation on that task force.

The Liberal party was mum on the question of a new student aid plan, and said that education was a provincial responsibility. (The Canada Student Loans Plan is a federal government program.) But it did commit itself to support continued federal participation in the student aid task force, and to sup-

port student participation on the task force.

The Tories held up their record while in government to prove their support for student calls for a new student aid program and for continued federal participation on the student aid task force. They did not answer the question on student participation on the task force, but the Conservative Secretary of State, David MacDonald told NUS just before the government was defeated, that he would not support student representatives on the task force.

### Student Job Creation

Unemployment is becoming a familiar but worn issue among the Canadian electorate. Crafty politicians have been able to work on that worn familiarity and convince many people that the unemployed are whining about a problem of their own making.

A graphic illustration of that is the million dollar aid campaign fingering unemployment insurance "cheaters" that set the stage for the Liberal government's wholesale cut of the unemployment insurance program just before Christmas 1978.

For students looking for work after finishing school for the summer, or for good, the problem of unemployment soon becomes obviously more than just one of their own making.

So, what about job creation for the more than 190,000 facing unemployment this summer? All three of the parties said that there was no such thing as an acceptable level of unemployment. But when asked about the specifics of the job creation proposals, they were short on details.

The Liberals said only that they would develop industrial policies that

would create jobs, build greater economic strength in each region of the country, and that they would manage more rigorously the nation's finances.

The NDP took up the call for a detailed strategy of industrial development as well, but added that they would expand job creation projects and reinstate youth as a target group in employment related programs. They said that the programs would be supported by eliminating "the kind of tax give-aways that have so enamoured the Liberals and Conservatives to the business community."

Meanwhile the Tories defended the job creation measures they introduced in January and proposed in their defeated budget as adequate measures to address the problem of youth and student unemployment.

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## These Days

February 8

### Faculty of Education

Second information meeting for students interested in applying to Faculty of Education;

\*1:15 PM

\*Room 227 (next to education office)

For students unable to attend the first information meeting and for guests coming to Glendon's Open Week.

February 9

### Glendon Careers Day

to be held Saturday, February 9, 1980, between 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in the Principal's apartment.

February 11

### Conference on Canadian Socialism

with representatives of the Marxist-Leninist organization, In Struggle, N.D.P., Revolutionary Workers League and the Workers' Communist Party. Also Prof. Norman Penner, Political Science Dept., Glendon College. RM. 204 - 6:30 PM.

February 14

1:15 p.m., H.E. Shirley Amerasinghe, President

of the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference, will be speaking in Room 204 of Glendon College of York University.

His subject will be "A New Legal Regime for the Oceans."

Admission is free. All interested persons are invited to attend.

### Other Notes Of Interest Carte de Vérification Aux Cours

N'oubliez - pas de vous procurer votre carte de vérification d'inscription aux cours, disponible dans le hall, devant la cafétéria, les 25, 26, 27, 28 février entre 11 h et 14 h. Vous devez également contacter le bureau des programmes scolaires afin de vérifier les renseignements inscrits sur la carte.

### Enrolment Verification Forms

Please make sure you pick up your enrolment verification form outside the cafeteria on any of the following days: February 25, 26, 27, 28 between 11 am and 2 pm. It is important that you verify with Student Programmes the information contained on the form.

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### Unemployment Insurance

For the students who can't find work this summer, Unemployment Insurance may be their only potential source of income. But, while economists have been predicting economic decline and higher unemployment, the federal government has decided that now is the time to put the axe to unemployment insurance.

What do the parties want to do with unemployment insurance?

The Liberals said that they were not considering any changes at this time; while the Tories said that they would support measures to reduce abuse of the program. The NDP took a very different position. Making sure to get their licks in on both of the other parties, the NDP said that they would rescind the cutbacks begun under the Liberals and continued under the Con-

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servatives. They also said that they would reduce the waiting period for UI applicants to receive benefits.

### Federal Funding of Post-Secondary Education

The federal government's funding practices for post-secondary education in the 1970's and 1980's is rapidly undermining the development of post-secondary education that was stimulated by federal government post-secondary funding practices in the 1960's.

The student questionnaire asked if the parties supported the position that Established Programs Financing (EPF) funds transferred to the provinces should be conditional on their use in post-secondary education, medicare, and hospital insurance.

The Conservatives said only that they thought the cash transfers to the provinces should be used exclusively for the programs

covered under the Established Programs Financing agreement. They did not mention the tax transfers that make up the bulk of the EPF funds.

The Liberals skirted the question altogether. They would only say that the federal government cannot at this time control the administration of EPF funds since the provinces would see it as an incursion on their jurisdiction.

The NDP was predictable in its response. They have been campaigning with the CLC and provincial labour federations to save medicare in Canada, a program they pride themselves with initiating. They not only said that they would support the position that EPF funds be conditional on their use for post-secondary education, medicare and hospital insurance, but that they would also support enforceable standards for program quality.

## Quebec: Year of the Referendum

On Saturday, March 8, Glendon College will be hosting a symposium on the Quebec Referendum, and

on the constitutional documents recently issued by the Parti Québécois and the Quebec Liberal Party.

Among the participants will be; the Hon. Tom Wells, Ontario Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs; André Raynauld, former chairman of the Economic Council of Canada & specialist on the economics of Quebec and Ontario; Pierre Harvey, economist and P.Q. candidate; Claude Forget, M.N.A. and member of the Constitutional Committee of the Quebec Liberal Party; Kenneth McRoberts, author and professor of Political Science at York; Ian Macdonald, economist and President of York University; Alex McLeod, Political scientist at the U. of Quebec at Montreal and William Johnson, Quebec correspondent of the Globe

& Mail. Names of further Ontario and Quebec participants will be announced shortly.

Topics to be discussed will include the economics of Sovereignty - Association, the constitution, the politics of the Referendum campaign, language and minority rights, the role of the media, the politics of economic association, English Canada's role in the debate, and proposed mechanisms for negotiating Sovereignty-Association.

The registration fee is \$1.00 for students, senior citizens and members of York University and \$3.00 for the general public. Advance registration is required.

For programme information and registration, call 487-6208.

## A Degree in Education

By David Cooke,  
Co-ordinator of Education

York University's Faculty of Education offers a program in teacher education that differs from most others in Ontario.

In effect, the Faculty replaces the intensive one-year degree offered at institutions like the Faculty of Education at U of T with an extensive programme requiring three years of co-registration in arts and education.

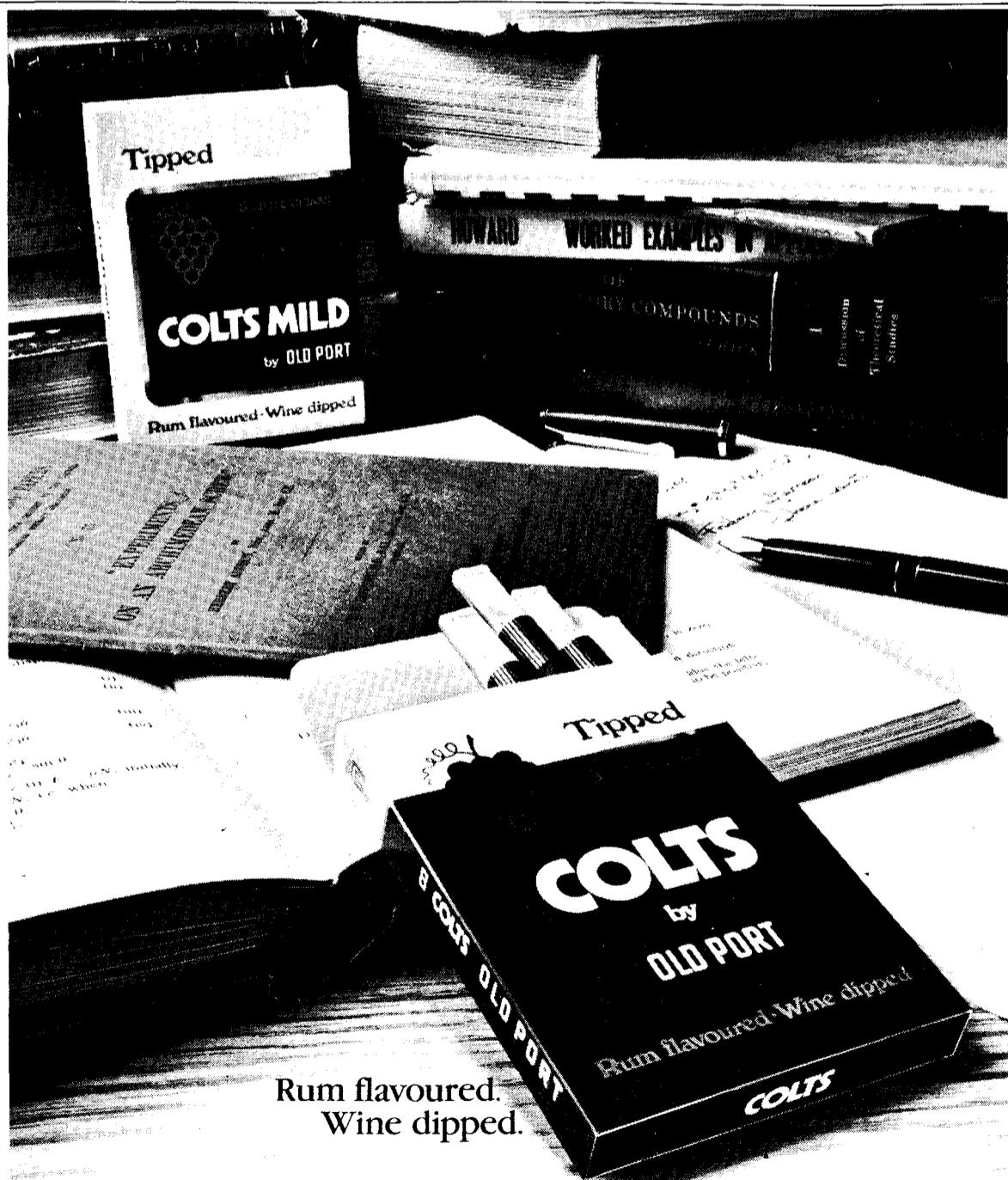
In other words, for the same amount of time (one extra year), students can emerge from York with a B.A., a B.Ed., and recommendation to the Ministry of Education for the basic Ontario Teacher Certification, and if desired, an additional qualification in an area such as French as

a second language, or Special Education.

Students doing an ordinary B.A. would normally take 4 years to complete the 2 degrees. Those doing Honours would normally take 5 years.

The B.Ed. consists of the equivalent of 5 courses, taken over 3 years. The Faculty provides extensive practicum experience in selected schools throughout the 3 years of co-registration, thereby enabling students to see how well suited they are to teaching.

Seminars at the University are conducted by teams made up of both York faculty and teachers from boards of education. The aim is to offer interdisciplinary courses which include a strong dose of the reality of schools.



Rum flavoured.  
Wine dipped.

# Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.

## Search For A New Principal Continues

by Ron Hoff

The Committee of Faculty Council charged with the task of searching for a new principal for Glendon College presented a report on their progress at the last meeting of Faculty Council on January 31.

The Committee reported on an exchange of letters between itself and President Macdonald in which President Macdonald agreed to the principle that the recommendations of the Search Committee would have precedence while the President still reserves the right to not accept the list of nominees submitted by the Committee, which is his prerogative.

However, President Macdonald agreed with the Chairman of the Committee, Nollaig MacKenzie, that there would be no appointment without due process. This means that the President will not name his own candidate without referring to the Committee.

The exchange of letters also dealt with the choice of making the appointment from within or from outside the College. If the nominee is an external choice then the money to pay the candidate will have to be found within the Glendon budget.

At present, since Principal McQueen is a member of the Economics department, part of his salary is paid by the Economics department, with the remainder coming from the administrative allocations of the budget. An external choice for the new principal would not be a member of a Glendon faculty and therefore his/her entire stipend would have to be found from the budget.

The Search Committee requested that if an external choice is made then the university would cover most of the expense for at least the first year. After that it is an open question where the money would be found. The Committee made it clear that the money would not be found at the expense of other facets of the College.

The report went on to state that if an external candidate was chosen, then he/she will have to significantly improve the public

relations of the College, thereby causing an increase in enrollment, which would then cause a corresponding increase in the money available in the budget so that, in effect, the appointment would pay for itself.

President Macdonald did not like the premise of such a method of paying an external appointment and refused to commit himself to such a method.

Speaking to the Search Committee's report Prof. Horn felt that Macdonald was saying a "disguised 'no'" to an external search. Prof. Horn was "distressed" by the fact that an external candidate would have to be paid from the Glendon Budget and expressed fears that this would cause money to be diverted from other areas of the budget.

After further discussion and some comments from Jane Couchman referring to the problems of obtaining nominees, Prof. Couchman suggested that a written report on the progress of the Committee be sent to A.P.P.C. recommending that the external search be continued.

The motion to accept the report of the Search Committee was carried without opposition.

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the government deficit and government borrowing were stressed by John Bosely, Progressive Conservative. "The system doesn't work if you constantly overburden it". It was explained how the excise tax would help cover the increasing cost of subsidizing those provinces which rely on imported



oil. The cost of this subsidy will be \$3 billion this year alone. "It is better for this country to be dependent on ourselves ... than on others."

A member of the audience questioned all four candidates on the avoidance by all leaders of the Quebec question. Lomas responded

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ed by indicating his support for self-determination and his feeling that we must wait until the people of Quebec have a chance to voice their own opinions. He stated that, up until now, we have heard little except that which comes from the politicians.

Bosley excused Clark for avoiding the issue indicating that the "conservatives

people of Quebec and the rest of Canada were fine. The problem is "trouble between governments", where different levels of government are pulling at the citizens of Quebec, particularly their cultural institutions. The solution is simple, informed Bell, have one law which allows every Canadian to speak whatever language he/she wishes.

Still another question arose with respect to Sovereignty-Association. The candidates were asked whether Sovereignty-Association would be negotiated if the vote was 'YES'. All candidates except for John Bosley indicated that they would have little choice but to negotiate if there was a clear indication that the people of Quebec favoured this type of system. John Bosley reiterated the Conservative party's stand that Sovereignty-Association was unacceptable.

do not want to create targets for the separatists." He felt that Ryan's recent statement, although not yet Liberal policy, was "a legitimate thing for the people of Quebec to look at."

Libertarian Scott Bell stated that personal relationships between the

As was last week's Liberal meeting, the all-candidates meeting was quiet in comparison to other student audiences across the country. At times the applause was genuinely supportive and silence rather than boos, indicated when the crowd was unsatisfied.

## Roger St. Clair. Best centre in Junior Hockey. Dreams of being on a Stanley Cup winner. How are his chances?

**Very poor** Ever since his pee-wee hockey days, his talent's been growing.

But a bad thing's happened to Roger on his way to a Stanley Cup. His reputation has gone to his head.

When the guys get together after a game, Roger feels compelled to swing more and stay later than the others.

Wherever he goes, he's in the spotlight, and he never says no to a night on the town.

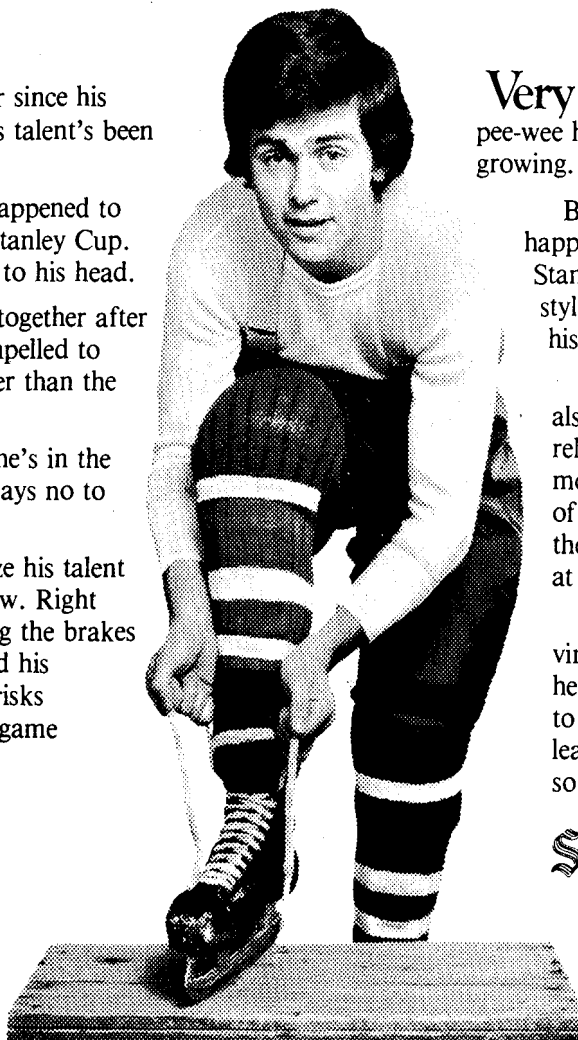
Roger doesn't realize his talent needs healthy soil to grow. Right now he should be putting the brakes on both his swinging and his drinking. Otherwise, he risks spoiling everything. His game and his dream.

**Very good** Ever since his pee-wee hockey days, his talent's been growing.

But something even better has happened to Roger on his way to a Stanley Cup. He's realized that his style off the ice is just as crucial to his future.

Roger enjoys people. He also enjoys the sociability of relaxing with a drink. But he's moderate. In fact, from the start of training till his last game of the season, Roger rarely drinks at all.

Every game he plays convinces Roger that moderation is helping him get where he wants to go. His coach says the big leagues are coming closer. And so is Roger's favorite dream.



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### LOS CANADIENSES

The NFB production "Los Canadienses" will be shown on Theatre Glendon, Wednesday February 13, at 1:15. Admission is free.

This showing is part of a campaign organized by Glendon Students, calling on the Federal Government to grant official recognition to the Mackenzie Papineau veterans. A petition signing and information table will be set up in opposition the cafeteria for the next few weeks.

## What's the Choice?

It is getting down to the wire in this election campaign and all the parties will be pulling all stops to try and sway the all-important 'undecided' vote that, as the commercial press keeps pointing out, is so very crucial in Ontario and, especially, in Toronto in determining which party will form the next government.

A good deal of this campaign - to swing the undecided vote - is being fought in little skirmishes such as was witnessed by the 100 or so Glendonites at last Wednesday's 'all candidates' meeting. It is appropriate then to review just what was said and, what was not said.

First things first. Strictly speaking, it was not an all candidates meeting being that there was no representation from the so-called fringe parties such as; the Marxist-Leninists, the Communist party, and, of course, the Rhinoceros party (who, no doubt and with great wisdom chose to fertilize greener pastures.)

But, given that these fringes have about as much chance as Sisyphus in forming a government, it is important then that we look at the 'major' candidates with a critical eye to discern who would best serve the interests of Glendon as our Member of Parliament.

John Bosley, the incumbent and candidate for the Progressive Conservatives is in our opinion, not the one. Basically, because of 'guilt by association.'

The federal party has received the support of the provincial conservatives, albeit begrudgingly. The Ontario Tories gave us a New Year's present of a minimum of a 7.5% tuition fee increase and at the discretion of this university, perhaps as much as 17.5% not forgetting that the president of York was an economic advisor to the provincial Tories.

Furthermore, the federal conservatives have stated that they would re-introduce a budget that will increase unemployment by 100,000 and, not inconsequentially, increase the rate of inflation by 1%. For students, the ones in the age group that suffers the greatest unemployment, and who must pay for the ever increasing cost of getting an education, this is unacceptable.

But what of the Liberals? With all their vagueries and non-stances, it is difficult, if not impossible, to say how they will aid the student who will face a \$2,000. residence bill on top of a \$800. plus ? fee for tuition next year. Mr. Felkai was neither asked nor did he address himself to this question. (And for that matter, neither were the other candidates.) Historically, however, the Liberals have ensured the continuing viability of Glendon vis a vis the 'bilingual grants'.

On the other hand, the Liberals were the ones who, unilaterally, reduced transfer payments to the province for education funding and resultingly,

hastened the haphazard process of cutbacks that has viciously, if not cruelly, reduced the services and thus, attractiveness of Glendon. This is unacceptable.

The Libertarians tell us through their candidate, Scott Bell, that 'no government is good government.' This is as naive as it is misinformed. Not only is it unacceptable, it is so much gibberish that it is instantly dismissable.

And, what of the NDP and their candidate, Johnathan Lomas. In this oh-so-middle class riding, Lomas has about as much chance as the Liberals have in winning a seat in Alberta. Perhaps the NDP might be more concerned with students and student issues than the other parties, but their only hope for power and influence is to hold the balance in a minority parliament. Should such a situation arise, where wheeling and dealing is the name of the game, the possibility could very well arise that the needs of students could be subordinated to other political priorities of a more immediate nature.

So what is the choice? Unfortunately, in this riding (and as we suspect, across the country) there really is no choice. And, just as regrettably, in federal elections, the voter does not have the choice of declining a ballot, unlike the provincial elections in Ontario.

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

## Pretty Vacant

The recent havoc wrecked upon the Holiday Inn in Sudbury is reminiscent of the Sex Pistols short but violent reign as Punk rock stars. (Even Keith Moon would have had a hard time in out doing the nihilistic, nothing is sacred, life-is-shit attitude that the Sex Pistols actualized.)

And, while the Sex Pistols have a few fans around here, the Maple Lys emulating such a lifestyle does not.

On January 14 at the weekly student council meeting, Tony Ingrassia spoke on behalf of the hockey team and asked for \$427. to pay for one-half of the hotel bill that will be incurred when the team represents Glendon" at the Laurentian U. Inter-Collegiate Hockey Tournament.

If this is the way that they chose to represent Glendon, then it was irresponsible. While we do not begrudge the team

having their fun and 'letting off steam', their actions and those who attended as fans were, to borrow a line, pretty vacant.

Because of the impropriety of the whole affair, Council should ask the team to refund the \$427. Should it choose not to, Council would not only be condoning such poor behavior, but also would be negligent in its responsibility to the community.

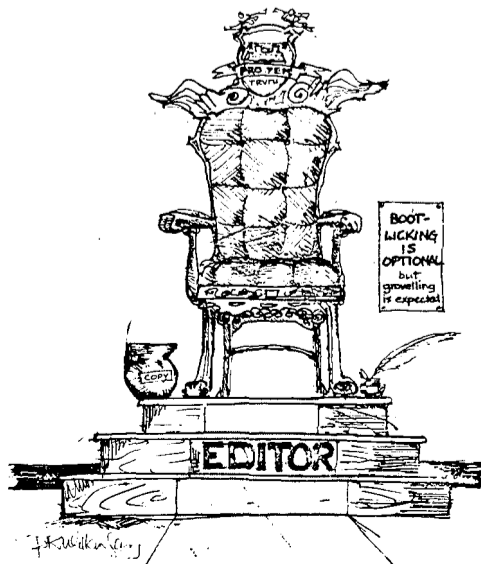
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## Be A Legend In Your Own Time !!

Applications for the position of Editor-in-chief of Pro Tem are now being accepted.

Applications should be submitted to Rob Taylor in the Pro Tem offices.

Deadline for all applications is Midnight, March 5, 1980.



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## dialogue

VIVE LA CANADA SOVEREIGN

By Ian Townshend-Carter

This article is in reply to the article entitled "Sovereignty Association, No... Independence, Yes!"

written by Gilles Harvey, published in the Jan. 11, 1980 edition of Pro Tem.

Sir, you are a fool! You speak as if Quebec is a nation in a vacuum and that everyone in that vacuum thinks exactly as you do. You start your article saying, "...The right to decide the future of Quebec, I believe, should rest with Québécois." I agree; it should; but in reality it doesn't. It doesn't even rest with Canadians or North Americans. The decision rests with all countries in the world who have an interest in Quebec's future.

If the people of Quebec decided to leave the shelter of Confederation, Quebec would immediately be inundated with Foreign Agents. These foreign agents through clandestine and overt means would eventually take over Quebec. Then Quebec's language, culture and traditions would be lost forever.

Why am I so sure Quebec would be taken over? Fir-

stly Quebec's geographical proximity to the USA makes it strategically valuable to both the USA and the USSR. Secondly Quebec holds huge uranium and other natural resources within its borders. France, Russia, China USA and almost every other country are very interested in obtaining these commodities. Only in the shelter of Canadian Confederation will Quebec continue to enjoy its language, culture and traditions because they are guaranteed under the B.N.A. Act.

You state in your article several times that "...As a Québécois I am not asking for 'special' status. Rather only that I be allowed to determine my cultural, political and economic future...I view this aspiration as a right..."

Here sir I applaud you. I also believe that it is the right of every man to determine his future. But what about the Québécois who wish to remain in Canadian Confederation, and enjoy its cultural mosaic, the political, religious, legal, and cultural freedoms, the economic benefits. Or is this where your Liberalism stops? !!

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## L'Ontario Un Baromètre Electoral

par Guy Perreault



Les élections fédérales qui auront lieu dans quelques semaines laissent aller de tous côtés les prédictions d'un peu tous les observateurs et les sondages d'un peu tous les organismes. Cette semaine,

j'aimerais vous donner mon opinion quant au scrutin électoral du 18 février prochain.

A l'ouest de l'Ontario (Colombie Britannique, Alberta, Saskatchewan et Manitoba), lors de la dernière élection, les Libéraux n'ont fait élire que 3 députés, le N.P.D. pour sa part a obtenu 18 sièges et les Conservateurs ont quasiment balayé l'ouest avec 56 sièges; balayage qui s'est fait aux dépens des Libéraux. A l'est de l'Ontario (Québec, Nouveau Brunswick, Nouvelle Ecosse, Ile du Prince Edouard et Terre Neuve), le N.P.D. a fait piètre figure en n'obtenant que 2 sièges et les Conser-

vateurs ont obtenu 21 comtés. Les Libéraux ont réussi à balayer le Québec et à récolter au total 79 comtés à l'est de l'Ontario; le Crédit Social a obtenu 5 comtés.

Mais maintenant, le cas le plus intéressant est celui de l'Ontario, qui compte 95 comtés. Les Libéraux ont fait élire 32 députés, les Conservateurs 57 et le N.P.D. 6 seulement lors des dernières élections. Dans le cas de l'Ontario, on peut remarquer que cette province a donné plus de la moitié de ses comtés aux Conservateurs, laissant ainsi un écart de 25 sièges avec les Libéraux. Mais si cet écart de 25 siè-

ges avait été donné aux Libéraux, nous aurions probablement eu un gouvernement libéral et c'est ce qui me permet de dire que l'Ontario est le baromètre électoral canadien.

Lors du scrutin qui aura lieu le 18 février prochain, les Libéraux devraient prendre plus de comtés en Ontario et dans les maritimes, mais il n'augmenteront pas beaucoup le nombre de leurs députés dans l'ouest canadien. Au Québec, les Libéraux ont peut-être de bonnes chances de prendre 3 des 5 comtés créditistes et aussi un siège aux Conservateurs. Il y aura sûrement plus de députés du Nouveau Parti Démocra-

tique dans les maritimes et dans l'Ontario, mais il ne fera pas fureur au Québec.

En somme, un gouvernement libéral n'est pas impossible, car ils augmenteront sûrement leur puissance en Ontario, cela surtout grâce au fameux budget Crosbie, à la personnalité de Joe Clark et à la petite guerre du pétrole Davis-Lougheed. Le référendum québécois ne sera pas négligé, mais ce ne sera pas un point majeur de la campagne électorale. Il ne faudra pas écarter la possibilité d'une coalition Libérale-N.P.D. si jamais il y a un gouvernement conservateur minoritaire.

## FROM QUEEN'S PARK

By Gord Cochrane



If you believe the glossy, colour pages of a new ministry of industry and tourism booklet that is intended to seduce industrial companies to locate in Ontario, the trillium province is as close to nirvana as you're likely to get.

Entitled "The Profit Centre: Why you must consider North America's strategic market Ontario Canada", the booklet summarizes the provinces economic assets from A to Zee.

Down to the brass tacks first, it notes that a six year sampling of 10,000 corporations showed a healthy 18 to 21 percent rate of return on investment. Why such envious balance sheets? The Canadian dollar, the booklet proudly proclaims, is worth only 85 American cents. Labour - it's spelled with a "u" surprisingly enough - costs are less here. Manufacturing productivity during 1978 increased at a rate faster than that of Germany, the U.K., Italy, and the U.S.. Best of all, tax breaks are enticing, and a snap to lay a corporate handprint on.

One can imagine how corporate eyes have been dilating at the sight of those wonderful words. Visions of dollar signs have no doubt danced in executive minds.

Secure and low cost energy is also emphasized in the booklet alongside col-

ourful photographs of Niagara Falls and the control room of the Pickering Nuclear Station. Best of all, there are no brownouts in Ontario because "world renowned Ontario Hydro produces an excess capacity of 20%". Our low electricity prices are contrasted with foreign rates with an exclamation mark at sentence end.

"The Province of Ontario," according to the booklet, "has had a continuous democratically elected legislature since September, 1792". It's surprising there is no mention of the longevity of the 37 year old Tory dynasty. But, there is a suitably grand picture of Lieutenant Governor Pauline McGibbon surrounded by the governor general's horseguards.

The medicare system is mentioned in passing. You would never guess, however, from the description that nirvana north has

socialized medicine. Just easing them in, you understand.

Also described is the Foreign Investment Review Agency, but industry is told that the provincial government will "help you through the process". In its five years of operation, 92% of all applications are said to have been allowed by the Agency. "...responsible companies bringing in good jobs and net, new investment" are all but promised speedy approval. So much for regaining control of our own economy.

"Ontario has a set of fair anti-pollution laws, designed to give present and future generations a clean environment", the booklet warns. To evade the appearance of being in the least progressive on environmental issues, a few lines later industrialists are told that the laws pragmatically recognize that a clean environment cannot be enjoyed without a

healthy economy to go with it. Why is there no mention of how leading polluters like INCO have managed to escape these laws? That would surely convince any businessman that Ontario is willing to bend over backwards for a handful of jobs.

Leading business figures are quoted as they glowingly describe their Ontario experiences. Such adjectives as stable, terrific, and ideal abound.

The government is said to have provided valuable assistance to a research firm in helping it become a world leader in its field.

All in all, not the sort of things you would put into an election brochure, but it is interesting to know what the government is telling businessmen about our province. It also tells us a lot about how the government sees its role vis-a-vis the business community.

## L'AGENT S'TASSE

par Piccolo

Amis lecteurs, amies lectrices et les autres qui ne sont pas encore décidés; les élections s'en viennent à grands pas et tous les partis politiques nous parlent de la crise énergétique. Ils en parlent et ils en reparlent. Il serait à peu près temps que quelque chose de sérieux soit dit sur le sujet.

Tous (Trudeau, Clark et Broadbent) nous disent d'économiser l'énergie. Qu'on nous donne des tuyaux pour économiser le gaz peut être toléré, mais des tuyaux pour l'électricité? Ce n'est pas très courant. La patrie est à plat, paraît-il. Cela est possible mais peu de gens sont vraiment au courant de la situation réelle.

Enfin, il faut faire attention de ne pas perdre le fil car nous sommes en pleine période de prise, je veux dire de crise. Et tout cela à cause de l'exploitation

de l'homme par l'ohm.

Et si l'on parlait du chauffage. On nous rabâche continuellement qu'il faut économiser et pourtant ils augmentent les frais. Peut-être ont-ils l'intention de remonter le courant. En tout cas, si l'on tente de se chauffer à l'électricité, on ne peut pas dormir ampère. Augaz on nous avertit de ne pas faire de gaz pillage. On va même jusqu'à nous accuser de sympathiser avec le régime de gaz trop.

Si jamais l'on essayait de se chauffer au bois, on risquerait de voir de quel bois le gouvernement se chauffe. Il faut que tous réalisent bien que nous en sommes rendu au chauffe-qui-peut.

Il ne faut pas avoir froid aux yeux et se chauffer à l'oeil autant que faire se peut. Pour conclure, j'aimerais dire que lorsqu'on chauffe, il faut faire attention à la limite sinon on a droit à une contravention.

## Board Representative Reports

By Peter Brickwood

The Ontario Federation of Students Winter Conference was held last weekend on the York Campus (Main). Karen Dubinsky was elected Chairperson for the upcoming year.

Fee hikes, the reduction of services and declining quality of education will continue to demand a high priority during the next year. Karen will be helping to focus anti-Fee Hike pressure on Bette Stephenson the Minister of Colleges and Universities over the next few weeks through the summer to next year, Karen will play a major role in opposing fee hikes and keeping pressure on Dr. Bette.

As Chairperson Karen will also lead the Federation through next year's fee referenda. Further, she hopes to strengthen the Federation by bringing in more community college

members such as Seneca and Humber Colleges. Naturally she will continue her involvement in women's issues and see that they get the attention they deserve. There will also be strong support from the chair for minority issues.

### Francophone Issues

The Ontario Federation of Students strongly supported Francophone students in Penetang. Those students are fighting for the preservation of French language and culture by demanding a French language school in Penetang. Dr. Stephenson will not give it to them, so they are operating their own school without her. OFS/FEO upheld their right to Francophone school and called upon its members to support them.

### Tenure Policy

The Federation maintained its support of tenure as necessary for the protection of Academic

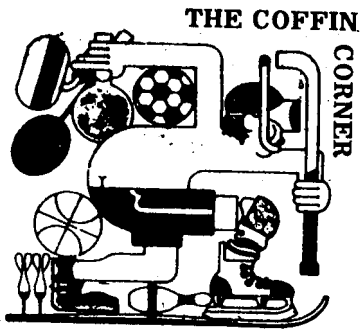
Freedom but called for greater emphasis on teaching ability as a criterion for tenure. Resolutions calling for mandatory review of teaching ability every five years and demanding parity on tenure committees received unanimous support. The resolutions outlined a comprehensive plan for improving the teaching ability of a person and calling for their dismissal for teaching if they continued to be unsatisfactory teachers for several years.

### Nominations

For a two year term as Student Representative on the Board of Governors will be opened next Monday, February 11th. The election will be in March. I will be glad to talk to anyone interested in the position.

### Next Board Meeting

Will be Tuesday, February 19th in the Board Senate Chamber (Glendon) at 4:00pm.



By Ron Hoff

With Mohammed Ali on a diplomatic mission for President Carter to muster black African support for the Olympic Boycott, it is clear that absurdity has become the only word to describe the state of the world.

Footage of the once great boxer play-fighting with African diplomats flashes across the television screen on the evening news. The three-time champion of the world, known better for his stinging left jab, is now expected to convince African nat-

ions that support for America is right and proper, when America would have nothing to do with the African inspired botcort of the '76 games.

Evidently, aggression is a worse evil than apartheid. The absurdity rests on the presence of a man known for his outrageous mouth in a diplomatic situation. Many things have been said of Ali; his diplomacy is not one of them. When fighters become diplomats can conflagration be far behind?

Enough time has now passed to hazard a brief judgement of the Trade, Lanny McDonald and Joel Quenneville, you will recall, were shipped to the Rocky Mountains in exchange for Wilf Paiement and Pat Hickey.

Since the trade McDonald has become, from all reports, the heart of the Denver team. Playing up-

wards of forty minutes a game and scoring consistently he is also killing penalties, playing on the power-play and generally doing it all for the Rockies. How many times have you seen Wilf Paiement or Pat Hickey killing penalties?

And has not the Leaf defence been remarkably pourous since Quenneville was banished? Surely his absence alone is not re-

sponsible for the Leafs sorry goals against record (twentieth out of twenty-one teams) but it could well be part of the answer.

Judgement: Imlach got robbed again.

Two goals in the last 49 seconds by Philly last Sunday saved me from falling two games below .500. The powerful Flyers

bounced back to tie the Bruins in that game. The Coffin Corner Call for this week has the Leafs defeating Los Angeles at the Gardens Saturday night in a game which should see a final score more reminiscent of a football game than a hockey game. This is because both teams have defences and goaltenders who are, to be kind, struggling. Record: 6-7-2.

## Lys Gain Split at Sudbury

By Ron Hoff

The Maple Lys won their first game at the Laurentian Inter-Collegiate Hockey Tournament by a 4-2 score over Centennial College.

Tony Ingrassia led the Lys with two goals and an assist while Tim Cork and Ernis Monaco added singles in the victory.

Goal tender Dave Lunn earned most valuable player status for his work in the win.

The Lys did not do so well in their next game getting

knocked out of the competition losing 4-1 to a team from the host university. The game was tied 0-0 after two periods but the Lys, according to Tony Ingrassia "played the worst 20 minutes of the season" in the third period of the loss.

The Lys lone goal was scored by defenceman Brad Dusto on a power-play. Assists on the goal went to Tim Cork and Tony Ingrassia.

The loss eliminated the Lys from further competition since the Tournament is a sudden death affair in

which the only way to advance is by winning.

The Lys returned to play a league game on Monday night against McLaughlin College that ended in a 3-3 tie.

McLaughlin led after two periods by a 3-1 score. In the third the Lys faught back to tie the game. The Lys pulled goalie John Lunn in favour of an extra attacker near the end of the game in a vain effort to rescue a win. However, the move failed and the Lys were forced to settle for the tie.



## Pentathlon Standings

photo: Larry Organ

Team	Points
Double Vision	25
Equipe Quebecois	25
A Hse. Wood Rebels	20
Café	20
Wonderfuls	20
Critic's Choice	15
A Hse. Hrd. Awols	10
B Hse. Hilliard	10
A Hse. Wood # 2	5



Team	Points
Jagged Edges	0
Stoney Ponies	0
GCSU	0
Pro Tem	0
High Times	0
Maudit Anglais	0

## Sports Notes

The Yeowomen basketball team plays their last league game of the 1979-80 regular season at home against Wilfred Laurier on Friday, Feb. 8 at 6:00 p.m., Tait McKenzie gym.

On Friday, Feb. 8 at 8:15 p.m. the basketball Yeomen ranked sixth nationally take on the U of T Blues in the Tait McKenzie gym.

The York Track Club sponsors another All-Comers meet at the new Metropolitan Track and Field Centre on campus, Saturday, Feb. 9. The non-championship meet, open to the public, starts at noon with a \$1.00 registration fee at the door. Further information available at 241-4660.

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## Antonine Maillet A Toronto

PAR Henri Rhibodeau

Certains d'entre vous en ont certainement entendu parler, la Ville Reine recevait cette semaine la visite d'Antonine Maillet. Cet incroyable petit bout de femme a gagné au mois de novembre dernier le prix Goncourt grâce à son dernier roman, "Pélagie la charrette". J'ai eu l'occasion de la rencontrer alors qu'elle participait à l'enregistrement du quiz "Front Page Challenge". (Pour ceux qui s'y intéressent, il sera diffusé sur les ondes de CBC ce soir à 20:30).

Mais qu'est-ce que ce gars foutait là alors que

l'on interviewait Mme Maillet, vous demandez-vous. Et bien, il n'y a rien de sorcier là-dedans. Figurez-vous que dans le cadre d'un cours d'anglais, langue seconde, des laissez-passer avaient été distribués pour assister à cet enregistrement. Une douzaine d'entre nous ont décidé de profiter de l'occasion.

Quelle ne fut pas notre surprise lorsque l'on reconnut l'identité du premier invité mystère! Nous avions devant les yeux, en chair et en os, celle dont on ne cesse de parler dans les milieux littéraires depuis novembre dernier. Immé-

diatement j'ai compris que nous avions là une occasion à ne pas manquer. C'est ainsi qu'au cours de la première intermission deux étudiants de Glendon réussissent à se faufiler derrière les coulisses.

Après quelques recherches infructueuses, nous remarquons une porte sur laquelle on peut lire que l'accès y est réservé aux artistes. Nous ouvrons la porte... Une jeune hôtesse nous interpelle et nous fait savoir que Mme Maillet nous attend! Cette dernière se préparait à partir pour une séance d'autographes à la Chasse-Galerie. Malheureusement nous

n'avions pas d'exemplaire de "Pélagie la charrette" à faire autographier, mais cela ne nous a pas empêché de féliciter l'auteur pour son excellent travail. N'oublions pas que l'honneur qui lui échoit rejailit sur nous tous.

Tout en jasant, la mère de la Sagouine nous a parlé du film qui sera produit à partir de son dernier roman. Ce film sera produit en grande partie à Toronto, mais certaines séquences seront tournées au sud de la frontière, particulièrement en Géorgie et en Louisiane. De plus, la plupart des acteurs seront bilingues puisque l'on doit

produire deux versions du long métrage, une anglaise et une française, évidemment.

La production de cette version cinématographique de "Pélagie la Charrette" devrait commencer au plus tôt. D'ailleurs Mme Maillet a rencontré son metteur en scène mardi dernier afin de mettre la dernière main au scénario. Le même soir, elle était reçue à la délégation générale du Québec à Toronto, pour ensuite nous quitter et retourner à son foyer montréalais. Probablement aurons-nous l'occasion de la revoir à Toronto sous peu.

## Fine Show By The Fibrous Five

By Jane King

The latest gallery show is called "Small Works" put together by five artists - Biscotto, Lindsay, Shintani, Thomas and Furioso.

By way of sounding out public reaction to this show, the comments page at the gallery has favourable response finding it "interesting", while not so favourable response, in one gallery go-er's words, has the fibrous five failing Grade 8 Home Ec.

Well, let's take a "closer" look at this.

The show is cohesive in medium, as well as thematically and visually. The artists are working with "fibre" and the way each one uses it is unique and far more intricate than first meets the eye.

For instance, Biscotto's woven cylinders, boxes and containers are delicate, simple and also somewhat strange and primitive. Although she is working with contained forms she manages to break out of the confines of these closed structures

in a convincing and effortless manner.

Even more seemingly simple is Lindsay's sewn linen constructions. Her work ties in well with Biscotto's. Her linen constructions are contained within the wrappings of the linen threads that encircle them. Particularly catching are the sewn linen figures representing people that are symbolically captured in their threads.

Furioso has used canvas, thread and colour to arrive at small, bright, geometrically combined collages. Thomas, with the same emphasis on colour has created two sculptural pieces in felt and crocheted synthetic fibres which deserve some note. In more subdued colour is Shintani's series of paper collages mounted on silk ikat panel, and his series of windmills made from linen, cotton, silk and paper mounted on the same. It's different.

If you're feeling fibrous you might like to visit the gallery and have a look, but look closely- these are "small works".

## SHE'S WON THE WORLD!



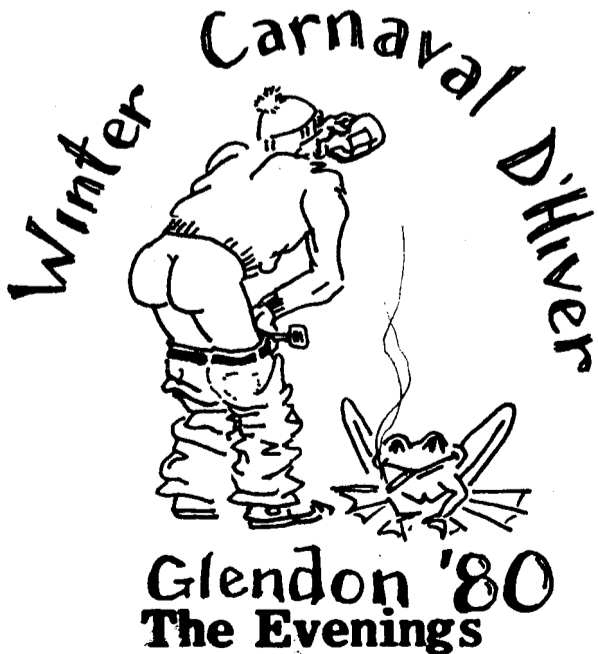
Joan Buckley (centre) of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, receives her prize from Frank Gauchie, Manager, Queen's University Campus Bookstore and Betty McLeod, Kingston Commercial Manager for Bell Canada.

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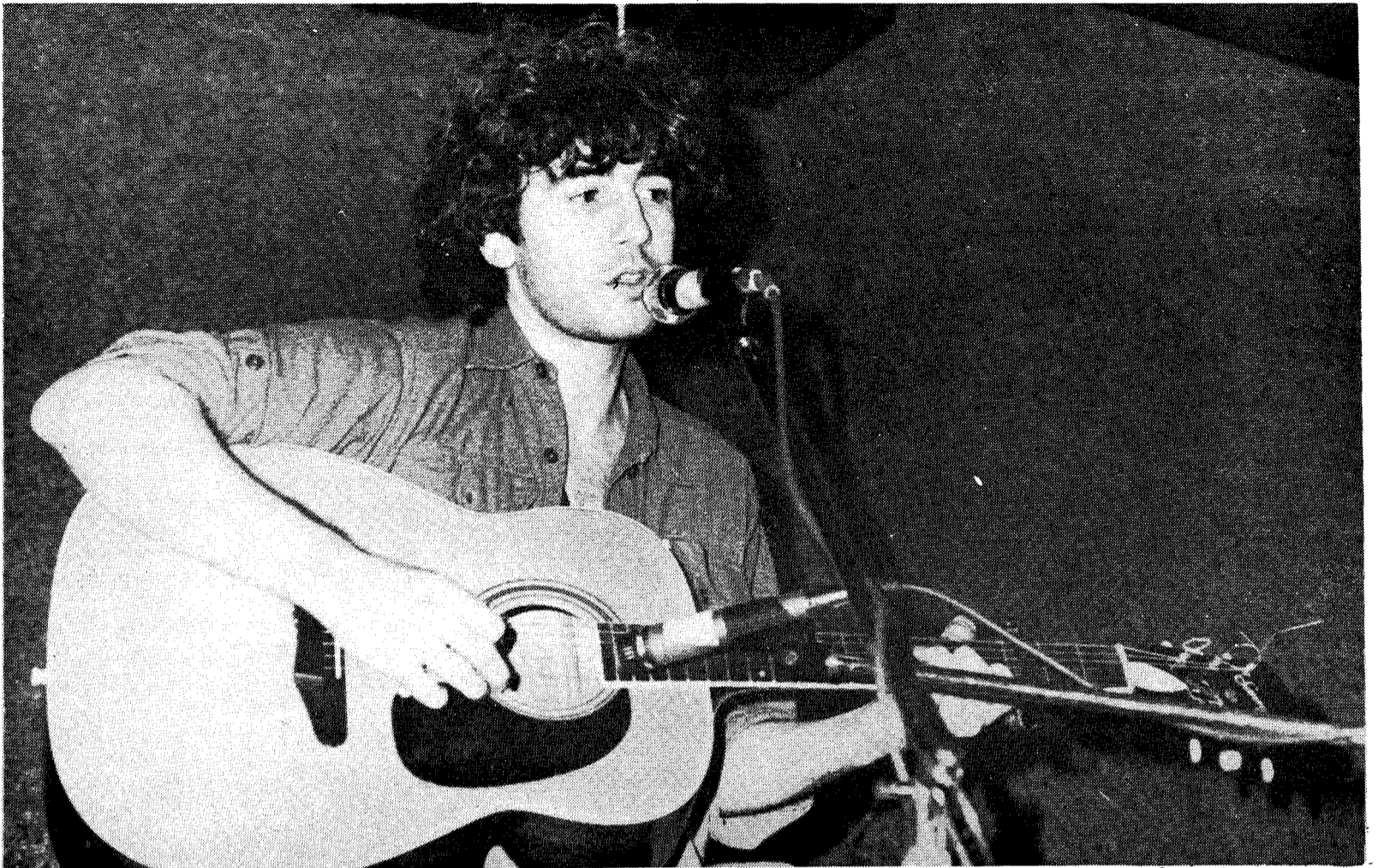
Native Glendon musical talent has sprouted in the pub this week, providing a stage for basement bands, corridor chanteurs and stairwell singers.

Wednesday's fare started with the folk duet of Rosalind McIntyre and Jane King. We were all treated to fine feminine harmonies through a repertoire that includes works of Joan Baez, Murry McLaughlin and Neil Young.

Peter Bolos then took the stage with a strong Neil Young repertoire. Peter performed Young's songs with obvious sympathy, that is, very well, and from where I sat, it looked like his mood was appreciated.

Thursday's programme began with Marie Claude Charland singing and accompanying herself on piano. Up to that point, hers was the only bilingual show, and anyway, female vocalists always knock me silly.

Following Marie Claude was Harry Grossmith, who chatted up the audience and played some beautiful ballads and blues, accompany-



Peter Bolos

photo: Larry Organ

ing himself on guitar. It came together for a great afternoon in the pub.

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show - see a few friends on stage, and maybe you'll be surprised to find they have music in 'em.



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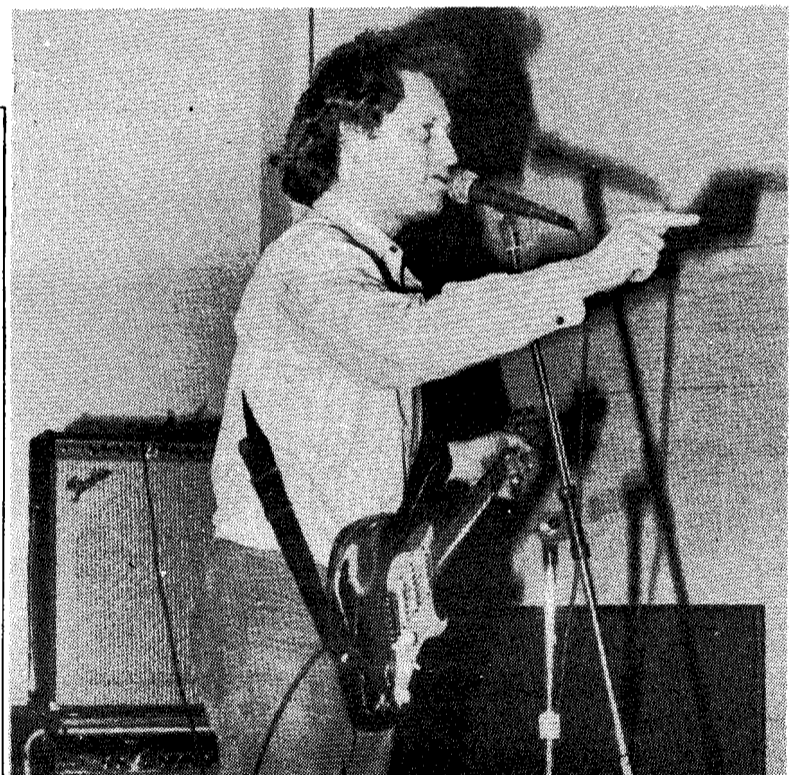
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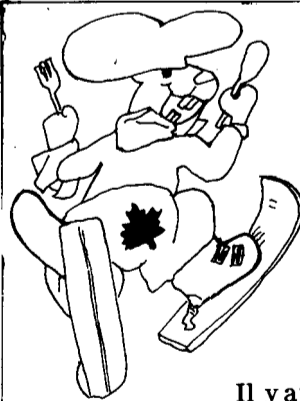
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