



DINING AMID DINOSAURS ?

by Kathleen Meighan

This year's Christmas Banquet will be held at the Royal Ontario Museum—or will it?

On November 15th, the Glendon College Student Union voted 15-4 to have the dinner at the ROM.

The ROM offered a full-service, sit-down dinner, including clean-up, for \$13.50 per person. Based on a turn out of 300 people, the total cost per person including the charge for the live entertainment would be \$16.62.

For a comparative dinner, Beaver Foods would charge \$15 per person, not including any clean-up beyond removing plates. With the \$3.12 entertainment charge, the evening would cost \$18.12 per ticket. Beaver Foods would only be able to accommodate 250 people due to their limited china inventory.

The main opposition to the off-campus proposal was that transportation would be difficult to arrange. Paul Hogbin (VP Cultural) offered many solutions, the most flamboyant of which was the hiring of five-passenger limousines for a charge of \$26 return. He also suggested that taxis or TTC buses could be rented for the evening. The former for approximately \$7 return and the latter for \$3.30 per person.

Tim Sanderson, President of the Residence Council, said the council would be willing to provide funding for transportation.

The second major concern was that residence students would not be allowed to use scrip for the banquet. Both caterers, however, were willing to accept scrip for some portion of the meal.

VP Communications, Steve Phillips felt that holding the banquet off campus would give students the opportunity to sample other caterers. Students would then be aware of the alternatives to Beaver Foods when the Glendon food contract goes to tender.

The Glendon College Food and Beverage Service Committee expressed their support for the off campus motion in a 3-1 vote earlier in the week.

Paul Hogbin stressed that the Christmas Banquet is a special event and should be treated as such. The Glendon cafeteria, even with decorations, is still the cafeteria.

Student Senator, Wayne Burnett, felt that the off campus location would encourage more off campus students to attend.

GCSU President Carl Héту suggested that funding might also be obtained from the Principal's Office, The Dean's Office and the Pub. If this is possible the cost per person could be

somewhat reduced.

The date for the Christmas Banquet was set for Friday, December 3rd.

Following the November 15th GCSU meeting the location of the Christmas Banquet appeared to have been decided. However, on November 16th Norman Crandles, Manager of Housing and Food Services, vetoed

would be accepted.

VP Cultural, Paul Hogbin, felt that the decision of Norman Crandles not to use scrip may affect attendance and in light of this, perhaps we should reconsider. He said that rather than be boxed in by administrative decisions, which he feels are illfounded, 'just to stab them in the back i'd like to see the

sion of the flexibility of the scrip system'. As for the benefits of sampling another caterer, Mr Crandles replied that Glendon students could go to York Main 'any day of the week and try several different caterers'.

Mr Crandles felt that the use of scrip off campus would lead to an undesirable ethical situation. Beaver Foods was assured of a certain amount of scrip at the beginning of the year, giving the scrip to another caterer would take revenue away from Beaver Foods. Mr Crandles also said that it would set a bad precedent. What, he asked, would stop Beaver from hiring a room and soliciting banquet business of their own from other colleges at York?

The caterers at the ROM, Rill, have offered lower rates to Glendon if we pay totally in cash. The dinner would cost each student \$15.62 without tax, including entertainment. Paul Hogbin is hoping that the eventual ticket price, with funding, will be between \$13-15.

The pervasive feeling at the student council and the Food and Beverages Committee is that the Christmas Banquet should be held at the ROM, regardless of the scrip policy. They believe it is time to seek a change from the mundane and that the ROM offers students something special.

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the use of scrip at the ROM. If the Christmas Banquet is still to be held at the ROM Students will have to pay cash. GCSU President Carl Héту says the council's decision will stand and the banquet will go on as planned. The problem arises, however, that many student representatives voted for the location on the presumption that scrip

banquet go to the ROM'. But, 'because the scrip incentive has been removed, courtesy of Mr Crandles, perhaps we should seek a vote of confidence from the Student Union under these new terms'.

Mr Crandles, when questioned about his actions, said the use of scrip at the off campus banquet 'is not a logical exten-

THE 'BUDDY SYSTEM' AT GLENDON

By Elizabeth McCallister

For the past two years, there has been a buddy system at Glendon. This system worked to help students become bilingual.

The buddy programme was organized by Jan Morrissey and the Dean of Student's Office. The purpose of the program was to bring anglophone and francophone students together. Students were able to develop friendships while learning their second language.

There were a few problems with the organization of this system in the past. First of all, Jan Morrissey found it difficult to start the programme in September, although she felt it would be more beneficial to start at that time. Secondly, there has usually been a ratio of two anglophones to every francophone. It was then necessary to match two anglophones to one francophone.

This year, partly due to the fact there was no Dean of Students at the beginning of the year, Jan Morrissey felt it would be appropriate to have the English and French departments take over this programme. This is how Yvette Szmidi and Richard Handscombe started working on the buddy system.

Since the time he was informed by Jan Morrissey, Richard Handscombe has been working on this programme and setting up English monitors.

He has applied to the federal government for funding. The federal government will supply funds to help students learn a

second language. However, Glendon is an English environment so the federal government did not feel it would be necessary to give funding to English monitors. Glendon however, is also a bilingual community so the government has agreed that, in principle, 'Glendon should receive a small number of monitors'. Any English monitor would have to be a student from outside Ontario in order to receive funds.

The French department does have monitors. These monitors are students who are paid to help other students learn a second language. This second language is the native tongue of the monitor.

The English department has used some teaching assistants who are graduate students. This year however, the Faculty of Arts needed to use all of these teachers within its own departments.

Professor Handscombe then applied for funding from the college. While the application was encouraged and is under consideration, he is not optimistic because enrolment is not as high as expected. This means there are less funds to give out.

Following this idea, Professor Handscombe was asked why ESL courses are shorter than FSL courses. He responded that it is because we are in an English speaking community. Therefore, he would prefer to have ESL students 'out of the classroom and into the environment,' while the teachers of FSL students 'have to create a french environment'. In Glendon, the

view is that 'French is a foreign language from the linguistic point of view' while 'English is in a second language situation'. In fact, Professor Handscombe had even argued for shorter hours for ESL students. This could not be done and still retain ESL as a credit course.

This is where the buddy system can help. The francophone students are put in the English environment, and anglophone students will be able to experience a real francophone environment.

The programme, this year is being organized by the English department student representative, Susan Stanley, and the

French department student representative, Michelle Vyge. As in previous years, students who wish to participate will be requested to fill out forms, so they can be matched with a suitable partner.

It is hoped that students will be able to be matched according to their timetables and ages. Jan Morrissey would like to see off-campus students paired with residence students. This would help off-campus students become more involved in Glendon.

There are other activities on campus. The French monitors want to organize language-re-

lated programmes. As well there is a learning workshop in French at Frost Library. There is also been a suggestion of a weekly meeting to help students with their second language. Hopefully, these things can be coordinated.

For all students who are interested in participating in the buddy system, the applications should be in the French and English department offices. Participants will be notified by letter followed (perhaps) by a reception where you will meet your partner. Of course, as Richard Handscombe says, there will always be 'unofficial buddies'.

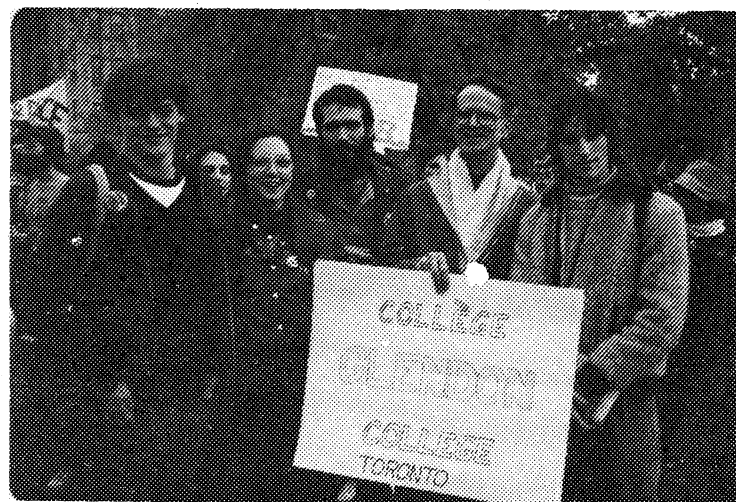
DISARM AND SURVIVE

by Ruth D. Bradley

And every man 'neath his vine
and fig tree
Shall live in peace and unafraid
And into plowshares turn their
swords
Nations shall know war no more.

October 30th, 1982—the day of the biggest peace rally this country has ever seen. Fifteen thousand people from all over Quebec, Ontario, New York and from as far away as Australia came to make their voices heard in Ottawa. They came in families, groups and political parties creating as diverse a crowd gathered for a single political cause as one can imagine: Greenpeace, the NDP, the Alliance for Non-violent Action,

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Part of the Glendon contingent at the demonstration: (left to right) John Buchan, Ruth D. Bradley, Tony Di Pasquale, Professor Willmott, and David Smookler.

Notes

Le vendredi 26 novembre à 13:30, dans la salle 227, il y aura une réunion pour les étudiants qui désirent étudier en France ou au Québec l'an prochain.

For all those students interested in studying in France or in Québec in 1983-84, there will be a meeting on Friday the 26 of November in Room 227, at 1:30.

There will be a meeting of all part-time students Wednesday, November 24, 1982 at noon in the Junior Common Room

Il y aura une réunion pour les étudiants à temps partiel mercredi le 24 novembre à midi dans le 'Junior Common Room'. Les étudiants vont élire un représentant à l'AECG.

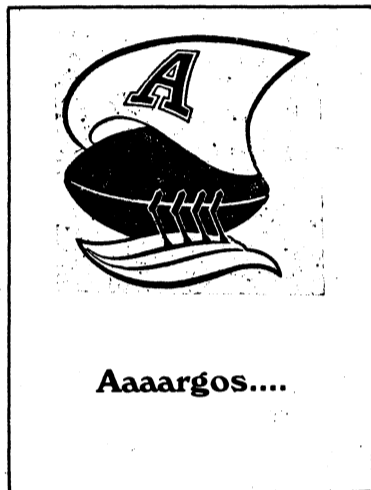


Atelier sur La connaissance du Québec. Animateur: Bernard Asselin. Vous avez le choix entre deux périodes d'une heure: mardi à 16h15 (Frost 'Rare Books Room') ou jeudi à 16h15 (Frost 'Study Room 1'). Dans ces ateliers vous pénétrerez le Québec par ses différentes régions. Venez pratiquer votre français. Tous les niveaux de Français langue-seconde sont acceptés et il n'est pas trop tard pour vous joindre à nous. (Pss...c'est gratuit!)

Workshop on 'La connaissance du Québec. Animator: Bernard Asselin. You have a choice of two one-hour periods: Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. (Frost 'Rare Book Room') or Thursday at 4:15 p.m. (Frost 'Study Room 1'). In these workshops you will discover Québec through its various regions. Come practice your French. All levels of French as a second language are accepted and it is not too late to join us. (Pss ... it's Free!).

Just a reminder that you are invited to a Pot Luck Dinner for Faculty and Students of Canadian Studies, on November 25th at 5:00 PM in the Senior Common Room. Please let us know if you are coming and what you would like to contribute to the dinner. Telephone 487-6104.

N'oubliez-pas, vous êtes inviter à un souper 'Pot Luck' organisé par la faculté et les étudiants en études canadiennes. Le tout aura lieu le 25 novembre à 17 heures. SVP, laissez-nous savoir d'avance si vous voulez venir de façon à pouvoir planifier le contenu du repas. Le numéro de téléphone est: 487-6104. A bientôt.



The C.D. Howe Institute cordially invites interested faculty and students to get acquainted at an Open House.
Place: Glendon Hall
Date: November 29, 1982
Time: 4-6 PM

JEWISH STUDENTS

Representatives from the Jewish Student Federation of York University will be in the Hearth Room at Glendon on November 23 and 30 from 12 pm - 3 pm. Students are invited to inquire about the activities of this group and make suggestions for future activities. Everyone welcome!

SOVIET JEWERY

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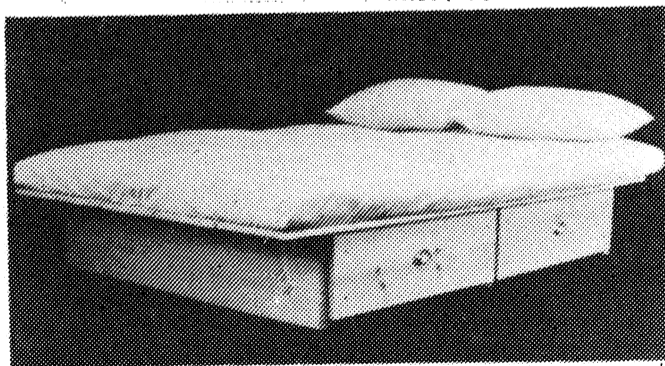
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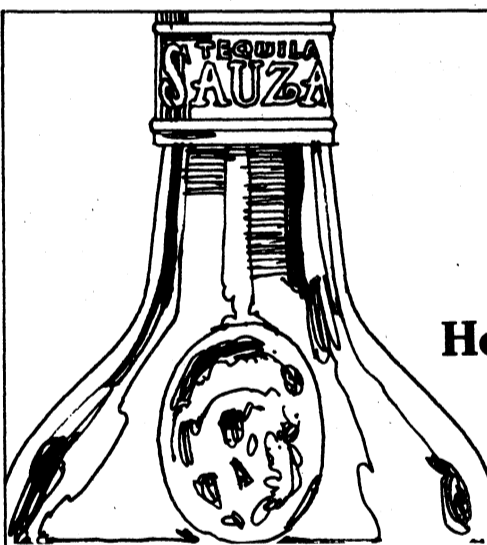
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WHERE WAS THE GCSU ???

Students representing over 40 post-secondary institutions in Canada met in Victoria Nov. 8 to Nov. 13. On the agenda of this, the third semi-annual Canadian Federation of Students Conference (CFS), were issues such as rationalization (the merging of several universities into one) student aid, student employment and workshops on student services and women's issues in education.

According to Canadian University Press, "there was a high spirit of optimism at the plenary and delegates seemed determined to develop the student movement in Canada and lay ground for fighting cutbacks to post-secondary education."

Notably absent from the proceedings, however, was Glendon's very own Glendon College Student Union and our V.P. External, Judy Fedor. While this is not the first time that Glendon goes unrepresented at such proceedings nonetheless it is sad to hear the reason why Glendon did not send delegates to the CFS conference. First, let's point out that Glendon students have voted by referendum to be members of the National Union of Students, the Ontario Federation of Students and the Association of Student Councils (AOSC). In 1981 these three student organizations merged to form what is now the Canadian Federation of Students.

When contacted at the GCSU Office by Pro Tem last Wednesday morning, V.P. External Fedor, when asked about the conference, replied "I would not consider going out west." She added that both OFS and CFS

were, in her opinion, much too radical and that she was unsure as to whether or not she sympathized with the Canadian student movement at all. She listed a few points of opposition to student issues as dealt with by CFS and OFS: women's issues--they're all bra-burning bitches; increase in student aid--unnecessary--better to redistribute so less students got a free ride; visa students--they should pay more to use our universities; rationalization--indifferent.

Miss Fedor also said that even if she had wanted to go to Victoria, she could not have because the GCSU has not received its student money yet and simply could not afford it at this time. However, this was not (for once) held up as an excuse: "I didn't register...I didn't think that it would be a worthwhile thing to do..." When asked whether she thought Glendon should pull out of the student movement, she replied, "I'm leaning that way".

It is sad and distressing that our V.P. External feels this way because it shows a very basic misunderstanding of both her role as V.P. External and the operations of post-secondary education in this country.

As V.P. External Miss Fedor's task is to act as the link between the student movement and Glendon students. By staying away from these conferences (there are five of them -- so far the GCSU has missed four of them, although Miss Fedor herself has only missed one during her term as VP External) the GCSU is neglecting one very important aspect of all student governments which is to

speak for students and fight for their right to a decent education. One wonders if Glendon has not yet seen enough of its own programs cut and pared to the bone. Surely if this was the case students would realize it and not stand idly by while the cutbacks process overtakes our very own school.

Let us hope that in the next months Miss Fedor and the GCSU will realize that their constitutional duty is to cooperate and work with the student movement -- not undermine it!!!

Lors de la semaine du 8 au 13 novembre, des représentants de plus de quarante institutions post-secondaires canadiennes se sont rencontrées à Victoria dans le cadre de la troisième réunion semi-annuelle de la Fédération Canadienne des Étudiants.

D'après les Presses Universitaires Canadiennes, les délégués semblaient déborder de bonne volonté et étaient déterminés à établir les bases de la lutte contre les coupures budgétaires gouvernementales.

Cependant, l'Association des Étudiants du Collège Glendon brillait par son absence. Quoi qu'il ne soit pas étonnant de constater que l'AECG ait une fois de plus choisi la non-participation à ces assises, il est toujours intéressant d'entendre la litanie des raisons expliquant l'absence de notre association étudiante à ces importants débats.

Lorsque Pro Tem s'est mis en contact avec l'AECG mercredi (le 17 dernier), la vice-présidente aux affaires externes Judy

Fedor a justifié son absence à la réunion de la FCE en ces termes: "les mouvements étudiants sont trop radicaux et je ne suis pas certaine de sympathiser avec les buts et les méthodes." Remarquons que la franchise démontrée par Mlle Fedor est rafraîchissante. En effet, pour une fois on ne se sert pas de l'excuse du manque de fonds pour expliquer nos absences. Mlle Fedor affirme très simplement qu'elle n'était pas intéressée et pense qu'il serait peut-être temps de se retirer de ces organismes.

Pour notre part, nous trouvons déplorable l'attitude de notre V.P. aux affaires externes, car elle démontre une mauvaise conception de son rôle à l'AECG et des mécanismes gouverne-

mentaux en ce qui a trait aux coupures budgétaires touchant l'éducation post-secondaire. Pourtant, nous sommes l'une des institutions qui souffre le plus de ces coupures. En voyant l'attitude de nos représentants, on croirait le contraire.

Il y a lieu d'espérer que Mlle Fedor et l'AECG réaliseront dans les mois à venir que leur vrai rôle, celui que la constitution étudiante leur confère réside dans le dialogue et les relations constructives avec les mouvements étudiants, pas dans la résistance et la destruction systématique de toutes nouvelles initiatives de leur part.

Baudouin St-Cyr



Letters...Lettres...Letters...Lettres...Lettres...Letters...Lettres...Lettres

Dear Sirs:

It is with a certain amount of regret that I write this.. I really do enjoy working albeit spasmodically, for Pro Tem. I would be the first, or at least the second or third, to admit that the paper has its, um, problems. However, until now, these problems have not included that of being offensive. In the past few weeks, certain segments of the Paper should not, in my humble opinion, have been published. In light of these articles, I have decided to disassociate myself with Pro Tem. I would hope that the Editors responsible will do likewise.

Sincerely,

John Carruthers.

Dear Sir

It is indeed a comfort to know that homophobia is alive and well at the Glendon; the charming and endearing Uncle Muff column found in last week's paper is ample proof of that. I myself chuckled with barely-restrained amusement to see that those tired stereotypes are still being used for cheap laughs. Everyone at Pro Tem should be proud of themselves for seeing that such enlightening material gets in print. Inspired by this splendid piece of journalism, I'm confident that Jerry Fawwell and Anita Bryant will give you those interviews you've been begging for.

PS: This pathetic mess does raise a question: Why isn't Glendon's gay population organized?

Don MacLean

On behalf of the Pro Tem editorial board, I would like to proffer our apologies for the inclusion of the 'Uncle Muff' column in last week's edition. Upon reflection, we have realized that this piece may well have been insulting and offensive to various members of the Glendon community. We are not opposed to Gay Rights nor to their discussion; however 'Uncle Muff' did not attempt to contribute to that discussion but only to cast aspersions upon the gay community. The excuse that might be put forward of 'it was only a joke' is not sufficient; insults and discriminatory sentiments are often couched in humorous terms but this does not change what they really are.

Aside from the fact that this type of journalism is offensive, it has no place in this year's Pro Tem. While journalism of this kind is never appropriate, it would have been more at home in the Pro Tem of 'Joe Cool'. The staff at Pro Tem has worked very hard to resurrect our paper from the mire into which it had sunk a few years ago. We have endeavored and I think succeeded in many respects to create a student newspaper which is worthy of the respect of the

members of this campus. 'throwbacks' like 'Uncle Muff' threaten that respectability and cast a negative shadow on the entire staff of the paper.

We do not wish to imply that we want to exclude humour from the paper. Humour is important as long as it is done with good taste.

Again we apologize for this oversight and will attempt to ensure that it will never happen again.

Lynne Watt
Human Rights Editor

Dear Sir:

As a student of Glendon, I am extremely disillusioned by the incompetence illustrated by this newspaper. Are you not a newspaper for the students and activities of Glendon. Why then was there no write up of the English 2530 production of 'line and Chamber Music'. During the three nights we ran the performance, there were 220 people in attendance, of which at least 3/4 were students, not to mention the 25 students involved in the production, and your student 'paper' didn't even warrant us a paragraph. I guess the Billy Joel concert of which probably 5-10 students attended, is far more important than the activities taking place on our campus. Why doesn't your paper serve the interests of the student populace? Maybe you'd get a better

response.

John Lumsden

Editor's note: This letter demonstrates a misunderstanding of Pro Tem's nature and function that is widespread at Glendon. Pro Tem is a student-run publication; there is no 'elite' group of journalists here. Entertainment articles, like everything else in the paper, are written by students. If Mr. Lumsden felt a review of these plays was essential, he (or anyone else who saw them) could have written one.

Like most students, Pro Tem editors and contributors have busy schedules. Unfortunately, no one was available to review the plays last week. In future it should be kept in mind that all contributions from Glendon students are welcome, especially if they deal with Glendon events.

Dear Sir;

The University Food and Beverage Services Committee has recently chosen Christopher Lambert for the role of Glendon Food Ombudsman for 1982-83.

Mr. Lambert's job will be to act as a liaison between students, Beaver Foods, and York Food Services. He asks that if students have special complaints or suggestions concerning food services would they please write them down along with their name, date of the

meal, and telephone number and give them to him in person or slip them under his door. His room is A203 Wood, telephone 487-6227.

He will be in constant communication with the management of Beaver and York University Food Services throughout the year, relaying the students' queries, complaints, and suggestions.

On the subject of food services, the manager of the Glendon Food Services has approached Chris a number of times about the problem of cutlery, glasses, cups, and plates being removed from the cafeteria. The quantity of dinnerware remaining in the cafeteria is in such short supply that Beaver's food services to its customers is diminishing rapidly. For example: students must wait in long lineups while dishes are washed, and once students are through the check-out lines there is no silver.

If the university is forced to buy more dinnerware, money for this comes out of the students' pockets.

Please return all plates, cups, glasses and silver immediately.

Name Withheld



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Feature Reportage

DESTINATION TERRE (2)

Inspiré du Petit Prince; Corletus, être fictif, explore avec nous les limites de l'imagination à la recherche de la vérité et de la liberté.

Par Baùdouin St-Cyr -

Le voyage de Corletus dans l'espace est très long; il dure trois années. C'est un voyage formidable. Les étoiles l'accompagnent et pour passer le temps Corletus leur donne des noms... 'Chaque étoile est si différente, pourquoi ne pas leur donner un nom qui serait le leur?' Les étoiles deviennent très vite ses amies. Il leur parle et elles semblent lui répondre. Toutes les étoiles ne sont pas des bonnes étoiles cependant. Certaines d'entre elles s'amusent à lancer d'énormes roches sur la maison volante de Corletus. Heureusement, elles ne sont pas très habiles à viser et manquent le but à chaque fois.

Corletus voit maintenant la terre clairement et il s'aperçoit que la terre est divisée. Certaines parties sont brunes et d'autres sont bleues. Il se rappelle alors que le bon professeur lui a dit d'atterrir sur la section brune.

Rendu à quelques milles de la

surface de la terre, Corletus voit maintenant que les sections brunes sont en réalité vertes et qu'il y a des sections grises.

A la fin de la troisième année

de son voyage, Corletus doit dire au revoir à ses amies les étoiles car il quitte maintenant l'espace. Tout autour de lui est maintenant blanc et bleu et le soleil chauffe. Il répand beau-

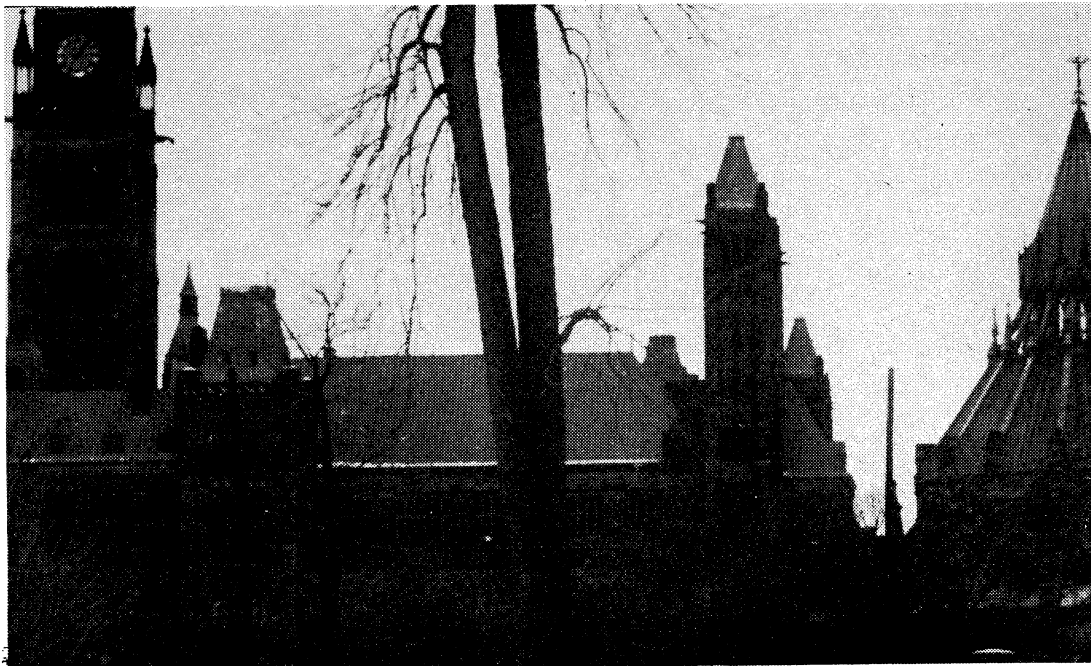
coup de lumières ! Corletus aime bien ces nouvelles couleurs. Quelques minutes plus tard, Corletus doit dire au revoir au soleil car celui-ci est en train de disparaître dans une orgie de

fumée et de lumière.

Corletus est maintenant entouré de cette même fumée. Il se croit perdu... Pourtant ses instruments de bord lui indiquent qu'il est toujours sur la bonne route et à moins d'un mille de la surface de la terre! La fumée disparaît soudain et Corletus voit maintenant la terre. La ville d'Ottawa est resplendissante ! Tout est blanc et du ciel semble tomber mille étoiles... Le bon professeur lui avait dit qu'il existait sur la terre une substance blanche que les hommes nommaient la neige. Corletus se dit donc que la ville était victime d'une tempête de neige.

Corletus, qui se cherche un endroit où atterrir, ne veut surtout pas tomber dans la substance bleue qui entoure la ville... Soudain, un coup de vent l'entraîne impitoyablement vers cette substance. Il a très peur, quand au tout dernier moment, le vent se calme et Corletus peut poser sa maison volante sans danger sur le sol enneigé près d'un énorme édifice brun. Comme il neige abondamment, Corletus décide de se reposer de ses émotions. Il s'endort.

A Suivre...



GLENDONITES MARCH ON OTTAWA Continued from Page 1...

Canadian Youth for Peace, Women's Action for Peace, Project Plowshares, the Marxist-Leninist Party of Canada, the Cruise Missile Conversion Project and various other political, feminist, church and peace groups as well as thousands of individuals unaffiliated with such groups. Thus the peace movement is far more broadly based than its critics would care to admit. What brought all these people together was the simple and compelling desire to 'live in peace and unafraid' in a world rapidly becoming more and more insecure and dangerous—one might even say suicidal. On October 30th the focus of this desire was the newest and most dangerous addition to the United States' arsenal—the Cruise Missile.

The Cruise Missile is what is called a first-strike weapon and is clearly designed for aggression and not for defense. George Ignatieff, (formerly a Canadian ambassador and three-time representative to the United Nations, presently UN President in Canada and Chancellor of U of T), called this weapon 'the most diabolical

thing', explaining how it could be launched from anything: a submarine, a plane, a tank, a ground base, even a truck; how it could avoid radar detection by flying close to the ground, unfailingly find its target and even be able to circle its destination before exploding. It can either be used as a conventional bomb or can carry a nuclear warhead and there is no way of telling which kind of bomb it is before it hits. This missile is still in the testing stages and that is where Canada comes into the picture: the USA wants to test it in Alberta, where the terrain matches that of the Soviet Union. The Canadian Department of National Defense claims that an agreement between Ottawa and Washington will soon be signed while other sources claim that the Liberal cabinet is split over this issue. It is hoped that this demonstration will be able to influence the House to refuse letting Canada be the testing ground for this weapon.

Right now the final decision of whether to sign or not to sign the agreement on the Cruise Missile is being made in Ottawa.

Many factors will affect this decision such as the resolution in favour of the Cruise Missile tests passed at the recent Liberal Policy Convention. As well though, the government must keep in mind the results of the referendum passed in various Canadian municipalities on the

disarmament question in which the major cities of Toronto, Ottawa and Regina, for example, all passed the resolution by a margin of over 70%. Not least of all, the government must remember the demonstration of October 30th — a rare sight in the apathetic capital of our apathetic

country. As Patrick Watson, one of the MCs of the rally, said to the shivering remains of the crowd after three hours of speeches, 'They said it couldn't be done, but you did it... Ottawa got off its ass !' Lets hope our politicians can do the same.

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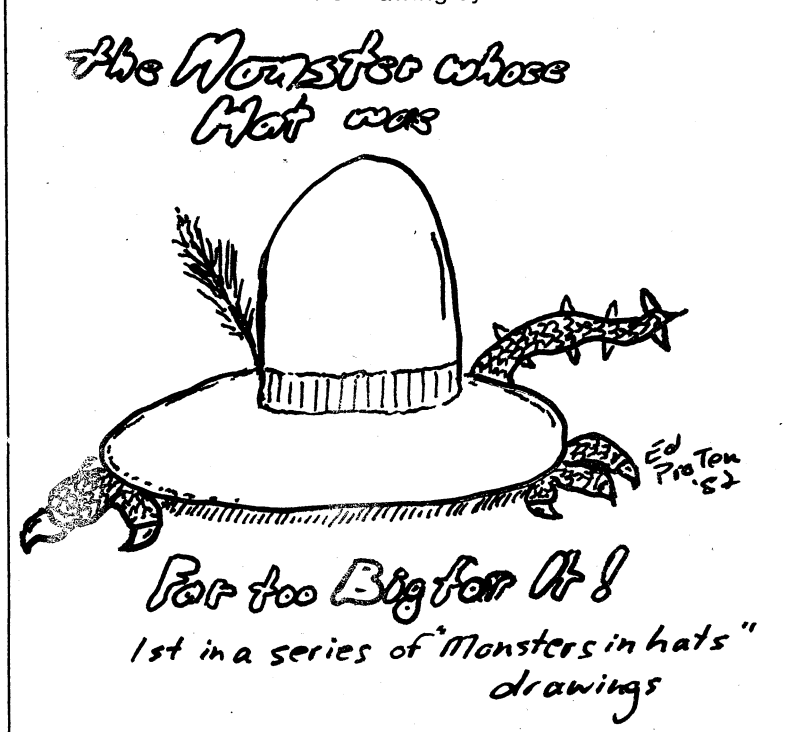
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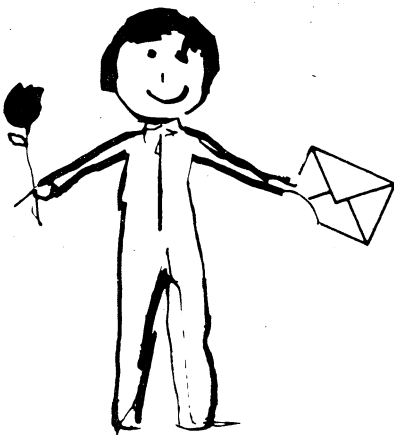
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Now for a little about us. Cathy is a bilingual Anglophone

living in residence, Mars is a Scarberian taking French and majoring in Education, and I'm an Anglophone who lives in residence and majors in English. Mars is a city girl (suburbanite anyway), Cathy is a world traveller from Orangeville (she went to Paris), and I'm a small town person (Leamington, Population 12,500).

Between the three of us, we have courses in just about every department in Glendon, as well as various interests and majors. We think we represent a good cross-section of first year students, and we hope you think so too. See you soon.

Rob Bradt
Mars Hamill
Cathy Wanless