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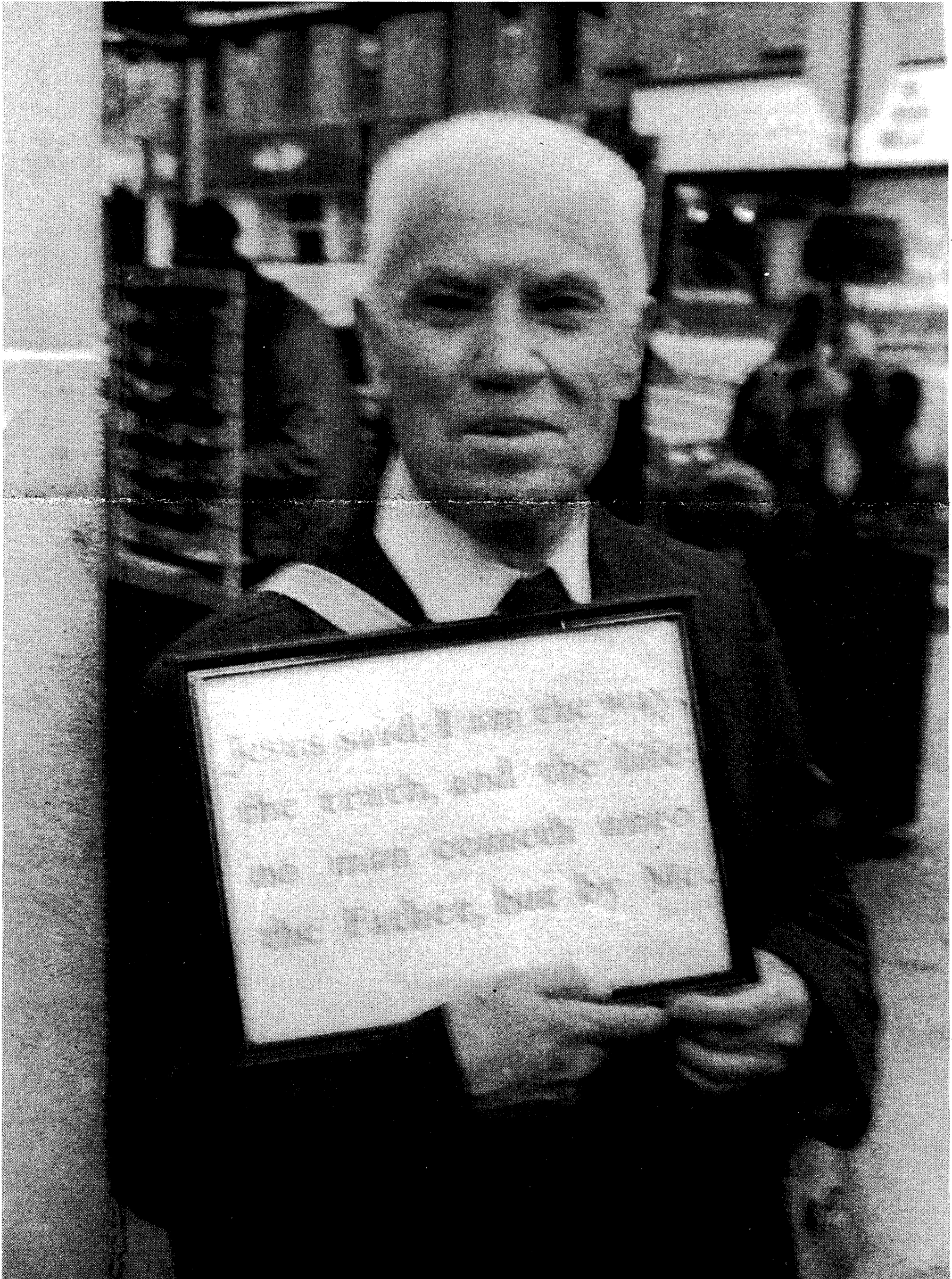
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Plainte#1: "Sept heures trente du matin. Il me semble que j'ai le corps collé au matelas.

Impossible de me lever. Je ne serai jamais capable. Un... deux... trois... go!... zzz."

Plainte #2: "Je rentre de l'école, je mange ce que je peux! Je regarde mes livres, je regarde mon lit, je m'endors en regardant la télé."

Diagnostic: Syndrome du mois de janvier.

Cause(s): On ne sait pas vraiment - les journées sont courtes, le froid nous amortit, le temps des fêtes ne repose pas vraiment ni le corps, ni l'esprit, bref, nous hibernons.

Solutions - rallonger les jours à 36 heures
- déménager dans un pays chaud
- fermer l'école au mois de janvier

Et oui, voilà le triste sort de bien des étudiants. Plusieurs s'en plaignent ici au Collège. Peut-être en souffrez-vous vous aussi?

Vous n'êtes pas impressionné? Nous non plus. Tout le monde au journal souffre de cette maladie. Ah, si février peut arriver...



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Letters/Lettres

No Joke

Dear (Mr.) Editor

I'm writing to publicly express my disgust of the name of one of the Winter Carnival teams.

The banner in the ODH proclaims: "Get AIDS (A-House in Deep S-t) Now" and also "SIDA Super Idiots de A-House"

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is not something to joke about. This is a deadly disease; one that is claiming the lives of more and more people every year.

I realize the name was only a joke, but I find this too serious of a matter to laugh about.

Thanx
Tanya M. Gulliver

Unfunny

Dear Editor:

I am addressing this letter to the person who thought of adopting AIDS as the name of the A-House Winter Carnival team.

...On second thought, I think I'll put this dialogue on hold until he or she is a little older. By then he or she will hopefully be more

sensitive and in a better position to understand just how unfunny it is to trivialize an issue that has destroyed people's lives.

Sincerely yours,
Greg Jacobs

Misconception

Dear Editor:

The article "Anti-Smoking Insanity" in the Jan. 18 issue of *Pro Tem* raises a vital issue. It claims that the by-law on smoking in the workplace is anti-democratic in that it "seems to contradict the freedom and liberties most Canadians take for granted".

The author's logic is based on what appears to me to be a fundamental misconception of the nature of democracy. Unfortunately, this misconception is quite widespread. The question basic to the smoking issue is the same question basic to many controversies, including native rights and abortion. The question is this:

In a democracy, does anyone (majority or minority) have the RIGHT to hurt another?

Sharon Lowry

gratification of the seventies... This prevailing moral conservatism combined with widespread fear of sexually transmitted diseases has contributed to a harsh reaction against sexually graphic material."

In this statement, Mr. Frier is implying that it is because of this "new morality" in the 60's, that we, in the 80's, have to deal with "sexually transmitted diseases."

This is a common misconception and, incidentally, a stance that organizations such as the "moral majority" have taken on.

A small, promiscuous element of the population in the late 60's did not create herpes, AIDS or gonorrhea. These diseases have been with us for untold centuries, yet we have only come up with names for them recently. A breakdown of the body's immune system is not a disease unique to the 80's, or even this century. The so-called "sexual revolution" affected only a small group of people in Haight-Ashbury, Soho, and perhaps Yorkville. Small conservatism still reigned supreme in North America.

Like the Bubonic plague, floods and famine, AIDS and all its cousins are simply another Malthusian check to control our rampant population - a gift from higher forces. To suggest that AIDS is a repercussion of small-scale promiscuity in the 60's is indicative of a conservative, Bible-thumping Jerry Falwell-like mentality.

Errant

Dear Editor:

While I found Greg Frier's article on "plutography" interesting and informing, there are some errant details that I must point attention to.

Mr. Frier seems to believe that: "...modern pornography may be seen as the dark side of the sixties new morality and self

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Erratum

In Volume 27, No. 12 in the Revised Academic Refund Table for fall term courses, under the title of "Regular", the fee rate period between Sept. to Oct 2 read \$432.00. It should have read \$42.00

The purpose of the Forum page is to elicit various viewpoints on a variety of topics. We encourage controversy and responses to the articles. Also, the views expressed in the section are those of the contributor and not necessarily those of Pro Tem.

FORUM

La page Forum a pour objectif de faire connaître différentes opinions sur des sujets variés. Vos réponses et commentaires sont plus que bienvenus. Veuillez prendre note que les opinions exprimées dans cette rubrique représentent le point de vue de l'auteur et non pas nécessairement celui de Pro Tem

Stalking The TTC Hippo

by Raymond Cheng

Last Tuesday, I went off to school. I was pacing impatiently at the corner of Finch Avenue and Seneca Hills Drive, across from Seneca College. I could see my prey in the distance; a striped red and black hippo with two friendly yellow eyes. It was an elusive Finch East species which I needed. The light turned green. Two cub hunters ahead of me bolted at the signal. Suddenly, a streak of white hurtled in front of me, screeched to a halt, and then gasped for breath on the cement. Its bumper was nosing those children. The shaken driver just stopped there for a moment and then sped away. Yes, all three of us made the vehicle in time. I wondered - there are a lot of tigers out there in our urban jungle these days.

Whether or not the proposed Chedington "civilization" passes through, it goes without saying that the increasing traffic at Bayview and Lawrence will continue to be a hazard for transit commuters, pedestrians, bicyclists and other vehicles alike. That is a fact of life, and whether or not we shall have traffic lights in the area soon is immaterial. If that driver can behave like that at 3:30 p.m. on a Tuesday afternoon in broad daylight, what chances are we taking in the unregulated Bayview Extension/Lawrence Avenue/Glendon private road axis?

Rather than griping over current reality, it might be worth discussing the implication on enrollment within the College. Could it be that the uncomfortable walk from the TTC bus stop on the north-west corner at the Toronto French School and the one across makes it harder for the disabled and the elderly to feel at ease in the environment? Even now? Or in the future?

Okay, just the facts. Here are some personal observations on making it to a TTC stop safely: 1. Use the Escort service provided on campus by Glendon Security at night, and especially if it is stormy. Call 736-2100, extension 3425 to request this from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. In any case, walking together with one or two other people will give you more visibility to drivers and mutual respect. Follow the rules of the road (though around here, courtesy works best).

2. Make a note of the bus schedule time. The Davisville 28B bus usually runs more frequently than the Bayview 11, but at peak periods (7 - 9 a.m. and 4 - 6 p.m.), the Mildenhall short-turn alternates with the regular run. Here's a hint; the 28B to Lawrence comes to the gate bus stop around the same

time as the Bayview 11 at 4:45 - 4:50. Why not wait there instead of crossing the road in the heat of traffic?

Also the Timeline bus schedule gives the approximate arrival times of buses at the bus stop. Call 539-1396 for the next Davisville 28B and Bayview 11 buses headed onto Lawrence Station. For the Davisville 28B going to Davisville Station or the Bayview 11 headed up Bayview to Sheppard, call 539-1374. I find them fairly accurate; but do be there five minutes early, just in case.

3. Although there is always traffic in the corridor, there are slow times. Getting classes between 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 - 3 p.m. are a big plus and the buses are not as crowded, too. 4. Dark-coloured clothes are chic by day and a camouflage by night to car lights. Try buying a bright-coloured backpack or

bag for contrasting visibility. Or, if you have a black backpack, try a light-coloured cap. It's also good in the rain, snow, and keeps the sun away. I highly recommend the Blue Jays or Montreal Expos baseball cap for this purpose! If you're a cyclist, you probably also take precautions in this area.

5. Remind yourself that there are no traffic lights. Behaviour is a matter of trust and caution. I let cars pass by rather than assuming they will slow down for me. Above all, it is one thing to be late because you missed a bus. To miss a term, or worse, well...

Just remember: if you're a pro "bus catcher", and have patiently learned to stalk after these red and black-coloured beasts that belch blue fumes, that'll not just be another golden Glendon skill to be sniffed at.

Thought on the 22nd of January

I want to write, but there is no paper in the typewriter. No paper at all. Yet the ideas flow like the gin that has inspired them. Before no paper. Now no ink. Something always stands in the way of progress. Progress of mind is something that should never be stifled by circumstance but always is. The best thoughts are never written down.

And so who can say there is nothing new under the sun, when even the sun escapes the constant scrutiny of the pen and reader. The best ideas are those that never make it. These are the ideas of the artist, the

creator, the writer, who has neither the time nor the desire to push his brilliance through the mainstream of ideas lest it be lost or dulled. "Let's swim the moon. Let's climb through the tide. When the seas conspires in armour..." The mainstream continues to consume its tributaries with an indifference that inspires brick-like rage. I just can't break through. Will the tributaries ever consume the mainstream? And so the facade of change continues. The dance so alive on the fringe goes unnoticed by all others. May the dancers never tire.

A Sad Loss

Hooray for Donald Johnston! The former Liberal cabinet minister and leadership aspirant has announced his intentions to resign from the Liberal caucus and sit as an independent in the House of Commons. Donald Johnston had, in effect, just committed political suicide and for this he is to be commended. Why? Because he stood by his convictions, all the while knowing that doing so would shorten his political life. For those of you unfamiliar with the Don Johnston story, let me provide a brief overview.

Johnston was a powerful minister in the Trudeau era and a leadership contender in 1984. As a result, he naturally became a key front-bench critic after the Liberals were massacred into opposition in September of '84. But Johnston has not been as effective as had been anticipated. To further top it off, Johnston's relationship with Liberal leader John Turner would not exactly be considered an ideal friendship. In recent months, the two have clashed on major issues. First, Johnston, who is from Quebec, refused to lend his support for the Meech Lake Accord. This was the beginning of the end of a fruitful political career. He felt that the Liberals were just jumping on the bandwagon by supporting Meech Lake. Johnston felt very deeply that the Accord was a big mistake for Canada; a mistake that would not be realized until many years later when it was too late. Not only was Johnston ideologically opposed to the party's official policy, but he was not the least bit shy in sharing his own views with anyone who would listen.

Johnston's second strike came last week when he once again went public with his own beliefs. Unfortunately (for him), those beliefs went against the official Liberal line on the hottest political potato at the moment. Turner has vowed to fight an election on his opposition to free trade. Yet Johnston has stated that he believes free trade is in the best interest of Canada even if it was initiated by Tories.

On both issues, Turner and his brass have given Johnston orders to shut up. Donald Johnston refused. Now, cynics might simply pass this off as sour grapes on Johnston's part but I am inclined to give credit

where it is due. Johnston refused to toe the line because he felt in his heart and his mind that the Liberals were making major mistakes that went against the best interests of his constituents, his province, and his country. He was given an ultimatum to either shape up or ship out. And it is right here that Donald Johnston separated himself from the boys. Johnston chose to ship out.

We will not be seeing Don Johnston in the public eye for much longer. It is unfortunate because he has proven himself the only man in the House really worthy of being there. We live in sad times when a man who chooses to represent

the people can only support his convictions by sacrificing his political career.

I feel sorry for Johnston, although not half as sorry as I feel for the other members of the House who no doubt share his desire to speak out against their party. But they do not have the guts, just as every member of the House who is saying and doing what is necessary to further their political futures rather than doing what is right and proper. And not half as sorry as I feel for the Liberal Party and the people of Canada who will lose a man who stands head and shoulders above the rest.

Leadership and Education

by John Sullivan

Minister of Education Chris Ward recently criticized the school system in Ontario on its inability to competently equip graduates with work related skills. Ward said, in a Toronto Star interview, that many students with a grade 12 diploma "can't read or write and don't have basic numeracy skills."

Ward believes the real problem is within the structure of the system and he favours the establishment of "identifiable standards of achievement" with more classroom testing. In addition, the ministry is examining the removal of the early segregation at grade 9 from basic, general and advance levels wherein, only advance level students can enter university.

The Minister's comments were a surprising break from politician-bureaucrat protocol. In

addition to Ward's comments were recommendations to put less emphasis on the process of education, no return to standardized testing, more tailor-made education to meet individual needs and introduction of work-study education.

It may be that for the second time in this century the Government in Ontario will overhaul the education system in order to better equip the graduate. In 1968 the Hall-Dennis report

revamped education by removing rigid classroom structures and sensitizing the system to varying ways of learning and developing. In 1988, the Liberal Government apparently plans to further revamp the system to adapt graduates to tomorrow's working world. Providing that Chris Ward is not stilted for his revolutionary plans, the new graduate may

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FEATURES

Debate Over Apartheid

by Mike DenTandt

The issue of apartheid has surfaced and resurfaced, on and off, for years now. Certain arguments have gained prominence among proponents of the status quo. What about human rights violations in the rest of Africa, the cynics say. What about economics? What is our moral justification for saying anything, given our own standard of living? These are ideas which frequently pop up, usually resulting in anger and frustration on both sides of the discussion. The cynical arguments are there, and some of them seem to make sense. And yet, many of us feel inherently that, regardless, obvious evil can not be overlooked or pushed aside. I've tried here to synthesize some of the stronger arguments for the status quo, and then show one possible way of responding.

"Listen," I've heard the cynic say, "all this talk of apartheid and South Africa makes me sick! What you have is a bunch of pampered, middle-class Canadian students, most of whom have never had to support themselves, dressed in the latest 'rebellious' fashions, belly-aching for a cause thousands of miles away because it makes them feel important. What's more," he goes on, "most of them are hypocrites! Why? I'll tell you. Unless they're willing to take food from their belly and send it there, unless they're willing to give up university and beer and all the advantages of Canadian society, they're no better than the white South African 'liberals' who criticize apartheid from the comfort of their villas in white-only neighbourhoods. We in Canada are sitting on a grossly disproportionate share of the world's wealth! Ontario makes even Southern Europe seem underdeveloped. Tonight 2½ to 3 billion people don't have enough to eat! How can you sit in a warm pub drinking beer and talking about humanitarianism? It makes me gag!"

I ask him to calm down and explain his idea further.

"Well," he says, "let's put it this way. We're used to setting one standard for ourselves, and another for the rest of the world. Instead of seeing the world as a unified mass of human beings, we see borders and classifications of 1st world, 2nd world, 3rd world. This shields us from the truth. On real terms, we Westerners are no different than white South Africans who've been born into an environment, through no fault of their own, that gives them vast advantages. You may speak of socialism but you could never have read those books, you wouldn't have the leisure to sit here now, unless you had consciously or unconsciously taken advantage of Canada's amazingly high standard of living! Whether you like it or not, you're no better than someone born into the 18th century aristocracy who considers himself 'enlightened' because he reads Rousseau! Do you see?"

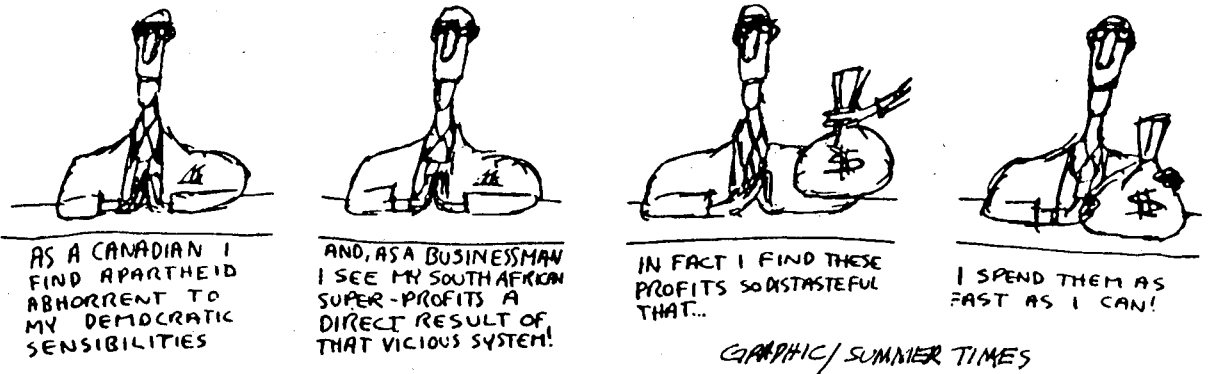
I tell him that I see his point, and then I go away to think about it. Later, I talk to an older man, who farmed in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia under a white supremacist government, and then later under majority rule.

"Let me tell you," he says, "they call me a racist. I know the tribes. I worked there from day to day! I speak their language. Do you? We tried to maintain proper farming techniques after the switch to black rule! We tried, but the economy was falling apart. Dipping cattle's not tribal tradition. And then came disease, and starvation again. Do you realize who will suffer from economic sanctions? Not the Mugabes and the Tutus and the Winnie Mandelas, and not the rich whites, either. It's the black workers who are too hungry and desperate to care about politics, who will lose their jobs!"

A South African white, who thought of himself as a liberal, said to me last year; "Mulroney? Who does he think he's kidding? First of all you know he's doing it to provide himself with an international image, as 'leader' of the Commonwealth. Ha! Canada's trade with South Africa is inconsequential anyway! The only country that matters is Britain. He and all the Commonwealth leaders make me laugh! Does he realize that there are massive human rights abuses done by blacks to blacks, throughout the states bordering on South Africa? Does he realize that the standard of living of blacks is higher in South Africa than anywhere else in Africa? Does he realize that every switch-over



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I can never truly understand South Africa's problem

from white colonial rule to black majority rule has been followed by an economic decline? And does he know what the standard of living of the average Canadian Indian is compared to the average Canadian white? South Africa's not some pip-squeak banana republic, you know! We're talking about a nuclear power with a modern army, abundant resources, modern science, technology, and medicine. Do you think the Afrikaaner is going to let all that slip away so easily? I agree that apartheid is evil, and must be dismantled, but you musn't always see things in such a black and white way!"

I laugh at this, and he sheepishly realizes the irony of his last words.

So. What does one say? What about economics? When people started talking about the abolition of slavery in the U.S., the same argument was used as is now being used by Margaret Thatcher. What would happen to the thousands of ex-slaves who would be without food and shelter in the terrible economic aftermath of emancipation? Isn't it wiser to live with something you know is unjust in view of the constitution, (We hold these truths to be self-evident... that all men are created equal) for the sake of bread and butter? And yet, slavery was abolished. I doubt that any black American today regrets the economic price that was paid by his ancestors for their liberty. Didn't American slaves who lived on big plantations have more luxuries than African blacks who were at the mercy of a harsh climate? Probably not, but if they did, the fact remains that a high standard of living must include self respect and dignity as well as material luxury. Throughout history, human beings have

sacrificed immediate comforts and material interests for the sake of liberty and the hope for a better life. And, as Donald Woods points out in his book **Biko**, one of the chief reasons for South Africa's success is the huge availability of cheap black labour. An economic parallel can be drawn with the prosperous agricultural South in the days before the American Civil War. In the final analysis, it's a question of economics versus human dignity. Hitler's Germany was incredibly barbaric, yet they were economically successful. Does that justify their barbarism? Of course not.

Well, what about motives, then? What can be said

to someone who questions Mulroney's reasons for opposing apartheid? What do I say when someone calls me a hypocrite for moralizing from the comfort of my residence room?

To an extent, these criticisms are absolutely justified. I am a privileged university student who leads a relatively easy, painless life. I can never truly understand South Africa's problems. I can't say "I'm with you" to the A.N.C. while I happily indulge in the fruits of Canada's wealth. I can't ever



Yankee U's Move In

by Lynn Marchildon

TORONTO (CUP) -- Free Trade might encourage more American universities to set up satellite campuses in Canadian cities according to Ontario's Minister of Industry, Trade and Technology Monte Kwinter.

While Kwinter said the increasing number of American institutions offering degree programs in Canada is something to watch, he said he hopes the high tuition of the programs will continue to act as a deterrent.

"Where we do have the control is that our universities are all state-financed," said Kwinter, adding that Ontario's student assistance program also helps to defray the cost of a Canadian university education, but not a foreign one.

Kwinter spoke at the University of Toronto to outline the Ontario government's opposition to the recently signed free trade pact.

The minister said an economic union between Canada and the U.S. won't work because the cultures are so similar and Canada is already dominated by the States. He pointed

out that 42 per cent of all Canadian industry is already American-owned, and 95 per cent of all prime television shows, music and films are American.

"We have a severe problem and we have to be extra vigilant to make sure that we don't get swept away by it," Kwinter said. "There's very little to differentiate us if we want to maintain that Canadian identity."

A graduate of Syracuse University and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Kwinter said he knows the American way of life but said "there is a quality of life in Canada that people cherish."

He said the free trade pact does not give Canadians any more of an economic advantage than they already have, while it gives the United States a coveted continental energy policy.

"What we have done is given them the right to proportional

access to our energy," said Kwinter, adding Canadian oil producers will no longer be able to charge different prices to domestic and industrial consumers.

Kwinter said there is a common misconception that an iron curtain lies across the border to the United States and if Canadians could only raise it, 250 million more people will buy their products.

"At this point in time 80 per cent of all trade of goods and services between Canada and the United States is duty-free," said Kwinter, adding the number of tariff items decreases with each round of GATT (General Agreement on Tariff and Trade) talks.

"Anything that reduces tariffs and barriers is good," he said. "But it's got to be done in a way that allows some time for adjustment."

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say to a black man, any black man, "I'm with you all the way, I understand what you've been through." I'm not and I don't, it's as simple as that. My culture, my background, my life, my way of thinking must be different. To suppose that I could go to South Africa, go into a black township, and say, "Listen guys, I want you to trust and respect me because I really believe that apartheid is wrong" is ludicrous. What I can say is that everything I've ever learned, thought or believed tells me that racism codified in law is a horror that violates every honest conception of reason and justice. Racism is a fact of life, as is murder, rape, disease, and every other form of evil known to man. We all possess evil and brutality to a certain degree; that is why we've created laws, ethical codes, and human rights, to help us cope with these things. Most of the time, we hope, these laws succeed. But what would be said to someone who proclaimed, "I've founded a country where murder and rape are not illegal. Nor are they simply legal. In fact, in my country it is not illegal *not* to murder and rape." He would be branded a twisted maniac, and isolated from human society. Any claims, any arguments, any practical explanations he might have for not abolishing these laws would be ignored, in the face of obvious, glaring evil. If he said to you, "You're a hypocrite, because murder and rape occur in your country too," you would reply that yes, they do occur, but they're neither condoned, nor encouraged by the state. They're punished, just as South Africa's white supremacist regime could be punished by human society. Despite all this, the nagging point remains. By what right? By what right do you assume the moral mantle of a fighter for justice? Isn't your belief a superficial attempt to justify your own existence, and ease the conscious and subconscious guilt you feel for your privileges? How can you call yourself a humanitarian, and still eat in restaurants, and buy new clothes, and expensive gifts for your family? The answer, for me, is simple, and that is, not to assume any moral mantle, but to act and speak out against injustice for your own reasons if you see fit. Whatever our motives, the fact remains that every voice against apartheid is a voice that starts to lessen, eventually, the total amount of misery in the world. Awareness, the refusal to shield ourselves from the facts of life on most of this planet in itself is a good thing. If we can't

actively help stop apartheid, we can at least open our eyes to it, and what it tells us about ourselves and our society.

Steven Biko thought that a key element in the elimination of apartheid was the removal of its moral sanction. In other words, he sought to expose the reality of apartheid to people until they flinched at the idea as they would at a brutal rape. For that is exactly what apartheid is. It rapes the South African economically, physically, emotionally, spiritually, and intellectually. It rapes every human being, no matter how ethical, of a part of his dignity, and integrity. Not simply because it is brutally oppressive, but because that brutality is enforced by the codified law of a "democratic", "Christian" state. To denounce apartheid may not replace this lost integrity, but it certainly can't detract any more from it. Whatever the arguments are for maintaining the status quo, whatever blank reality tells us about the world and ourselves, blatantly obvious evil like that of apartheid must be recognized for what it is, and denounced.

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NOUVELLES

Les Chiros font leur bonhomme de chemin

par Claudia Damecour

Carnaval 1988 à Glendon. Il s'en passe des choses plus ou moins orthodoxes. Moins plus que plus. On dirait même que les participants démontrent leur côté tout à fait gaga et niaiseux. C'est merveilleux.

Conférences, séminaires, cours et présentations parsèment l'année pour les étudiants universitaires. Le Carnaval offre une chance à tous les étudiants de sortir de leur peau de pseudo-intellectuels et de faire des fous d'eux-mêmes.

Prenons la Soirée des Étoiles, par exemple. Les 'lapinets noirs esclaves de l'enfer' sont devenus des lapins avec le doigt dans le nez. La performance témoignait d'un talent surprenant et on retrouvait, dans les paroles, le besoin du dégueulasse dans la vie étudiante. Parmi les autres performances, on retrouvait ce même genre de spectacle sous une forme moins bien présentée, rendant le tout moins facile à digérer. On a vu des sketches 'clichés,' du genre 'nains avec les bras d'une autre personne en arrière.' Ajoutons à cela quelques chansons d'enfants, de boisson et de femmes et vous obtenez une soirée bien remplie.

Les juges s'en tenaient à cinq critères dont, entre autres, le niveau de difficulté et, tenez-vous bien, la vignette représentant le mieux le caractère bilingue de Glendon. Qui a réussi à charmer les juges Glendoniens? Des hommes en tutus

photo: Patrick Banville



Une "Coconut" tombe

avec un cœur au visage, bourdonnant autour d'un couple amoureux accompagné de musique et de chansons. Spinal Tap! Les étudiants en chiropratique! Les résidents de la maison 'C' de Wood! Surprenant? Mais non. Ils menaient déjà au pointage général.

On dirait que l'équipe du CMCC dévoile, depuis le début, un certain penchant pour ce genre d'activité. Pourquoi? Sont-ils comme les ingénieurs? Est-ce que la difficulté des études est directement proportionnelle au degré d'affinité envers les situations embarrassantes? Il est probable que non. Si les chiros étudiaient

si fort, ils n'auraient pas le temps de participer en masse comme ils l'ont fait. D'ailleurs la question du niveau académique des deux collèges pourraient causer bien des discussions échaudées... Bref, les étudiants de Glendon se font battre à leur propre jeu.

Mais le Carnaval est sans doute plus qu'une accumulation de points. Le 'Talent Night' a aussi servi à amasser des fonds pour une petite fille du nom d'Ashley, souffrant d'une maladie rare et qui a dû se faire

amputer les deux bras conséquence de son malheur. Plus de cent dollars ont été généreusement versés pour Baby Ashley.

Il est bon de se rappeler que l'important c'est de participer, non de gagner. La fraternité dans et entre les équipes, celles de Glendon et du CMCC, font du Carnaval un événement unique. De toute évidence, ceux qui ont rigolé durant le Carnaval en sortent avec un sentiment positif.

TDD's Donated

HALIFAX (CUP)— One more hearing-impaired student at St. Mary's University can make and receive calls on their home phone this week.

A local service club donated a \$700 Telephone Device for the Deaf, (TDD) to the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students, head-quartered at the University.

"I don't think people realize the importance (of TDD's). And some hospitals, police and fire stations don't have them," said rehabilitation counsellor Barry Abbott.

The device has a printer and keyboard and an answering machine which plugs into a regular telephone.

The centre also loans devices which print out television dialogue, trains sign-language interpreters to attend classes with students and finds volunteers to take class notes for those who can't.

Abbott says Canada is 30 years behind the United States in its programs for hearing-impaired students.

He cites statistics which show that some 350 American hearing-impaired students were studying at the university level in

1955, just before note-taking and tutoring programs were set up. In 1985, the number had risen to 11,000. Abbott knows of only 17 hearing impaired students in Halifax.

The Atlantic Centre is one of three "Centres of Excellence" set up by the federal government in 1985. The other two, at the universities of Alberta and Western Ontario, are researching deaf education and communication with the speech impaired, respectively.

Ill equipped School

• From p.3
well be significantly better educated than ourselves as high school graduates.

The students of Glendon who were educated in the Ontario public school system are products of the ill-equipped Hall-Dennis system. Government studies have illustrated that this class of students (many of whom fill Glendon halls) are likely ill-knowledged in spelling and in the spoken and written language. The private school system generally provides a better education, however, they too hailed the Hall-Dennis report

Around Glendon

CAFÉ TERRASSÉ

by Tanya M. Gulliver

The "Café de la Terrasse" (Pub) has recently been experiencing severe financial problems. These include a loss of \$4000 in the month of December and an overall term deficit of approximately \$8000.

The manager said he will be writing a letter to *Pro Tem* and until that time would prefer not to answer any questions. This letter (to be ready for the February 1st issue) will explain the deficit; how much it is, how it happened and what is being done about it.

One change recently made is a decrease in the hours of operation. The new hours are: Mon. — Wed., Fri. — Sat.:

11:30 a.m. — Midnight
Thursday:

11:30 a.m. — 1 a.m.

Sunday: Closed

A few ideas students have to improve the pub are: more tables and places to sit, less noise (the fans, T.V., and radio combined make quite a racket) and an area to dance (esp. on Thursdays).

"Stay tuned" for more information in the next few weeks.

BOB RAE

VISITS GLENDON!

by Tanya Gulliver

The Glendon New Democrats (Youth) or GLENDY is sponsoring a visit by Bob Rae, MPP York South, Leader of the Official Opposition.

Bob is a former member of the House of Commons (1978-1982).

He has been leader of the Ontario New Democrats since February 1982.

Mr. Rae will be speaking and available for questions in Room 204, from 12 — 1 p.m., Wednesday January 27.

He is bilingual so questions may be addressed to him in either of the official languages.

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

Nominations will open on Wednesday February 3, 1988 for the following positions to the council of the Glendon College Students Union (GCSU):

- President
- Vice-President
- Director of Academic Affairs
- Director of Bilingual Affairs
- Director of Clubs and Services
- Director of Communications
- Director of Cultural Affairs
- Director of External Affairs
- Student Senator
- Six (6) Councillors

Nominations will also be open for:

- Twenty (20) Student Representatives to the Faculty Council

The student body will also vote on the ratification of the Editor of *Pro Tem* for the 1988-89 school year.

The nomination period will close at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday February 24, 1988.

The candidates meeting will be at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday February 24, 1988.

The campaign period will begin at the close of nominations and end at midnight, Sunday March 6, 1988.

The election speeches will be held at noon Wednesday March 2, 1988 in the cafeteria. The presidential debate will be at noon, Thursday March 3, 1988 in the cafeteria.

Polling will take place from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday March 7, 1988 and from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Tuesday March 8, 1988. The polling station will be located in York Hall just outside the Hearth Room.

All questions regarding the Spring 1988 election should be directed to the Chief Returning Officer through the GCSU office.

- By order of the CRO
David A. DeWees

Swamp Baby: Improving with Age

21 Jan/88
at Lee's Palace
by C. E. Loewen

Lee's Palace was the "happening" place on Thursday night. The only thing that wasn't happening was **The Blenders** who just plain weren't there. **China and Guns** - sort of a jazz/funk/rock band which leaves no lasting impression - were there, and played an extra-long set of music that you really couldn't dance to. I mean, the major instruments were a guitar with "urinal" emblazoned across it and a Labatt's Blue

bottle. Yeah. Then came the *hoop and hopping* thing - the first official gig of **Swamp Baby**. The Doors-esque lead-in emphasized the band's major influence, really apparent in **Steve Cowal's** vocals (which can also be heard in the band **Parts Found in Sea**). The band, despite either too abrupt or too weak song endings, made a smooth transition from song to song - most of which sounded the same. However the band is definitely improving; notably a cleaning-up of **Jim Mattachi-**

one's percussion and a toning-down of **Randall Bergs'** rhythm guitar. Good-looking bass man **Rick Dubeau** kept a strong foundation for the music while members of the audience cheered "Steve is cool!" (Steve responded with profuse thanks to the band's friends.) The audience was really *hoppin'*; they crowded the dance floor and got right into the music. My personal fave is "Through My Skin," with **Ernie Vlasics'** lead guitar gently building up to a refrain as energetic as Steve's on-stage performance.

Some audience comments: "really original, really together"; "not boring"; "it's got a beat"; "not a bunch of noise". The set finished with "Knocking On Heaven's Door," which was met with cries for an *encore*: not surprisingly the Doors' "Gloria". I really think Swamp Baby is a band to keep an eye on - they've got the potential to go somewhere...

But Hey: Dance Clubs

I am quite indifferent
And I'd much rather be dancing
Dancing in a dance club

-Northern Pikes

Urpum, The Big Flop, The Dymind, The Dopa, et al, will gladly scald you for \$8.00 on top of the \$3.00+ bevies you'll consume. Do you know what a great club is? Flashing lights. Posers. Funny haircuts. College sweatshirts. Paisley. Horny people. Jerks. Wait in line... Wait... Wait. There are bands in Toronto. Bands better than most in the same continental cities. Do you have to go and see them? No. Go to the dance club. Have a good time. A D.J. is not an artist. Have a nice day.

ERNIE

First in Darts

by Scott Parsonson

Exciting Dart League action has begun in the Café de la Terrasse and is providing some quality entertainment. Parity appears to have been achieved in the four team league as all the games have been close contests.

Though yet to win best of five games match, A Diablos Tejanos, with the addition of John Figueriedo to the team, has demonstrated its ability to win consistently. As well, Dave DeWees, contributed with a three-dart score of 140 points, establishing a one-turn, 501, League record.

Hennigar and Mike Bero are a strong combination, leading their Tequila Sunrise team to a two and two match win/-

loss record.

The Ninks, due to a strong team effort, won both of their matches on January 11. However the Ninks failed to continue this strong showing the following week, being fortunate to lose only one of their two matches.

Tied for first with the Ninks is The Brickhouse team which enjoys the best games won/lost percentage in the League. The Brickhouse's success is the result, in large part, to the play of Jackie Walker who, in the first two weeks of action, has consistently thrown winning darts.

Dart League action continues every Monday night in the pub.

Monday Night Dart League Standings

Teams	Matches			Games	
	W	L	P	W	L
The Brickhouse	3	1	6	9	5
The Ninks	3	1	6	9	6
Tequila Sunrise	2	2	4	7	7
A Diablos Tejanos	0	4	0	5	12

FINAL STANDINGS OF CARNAVAL '88

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Dog and Crow

by Lisa Henderson
presented by the Necessary
Angel Theatre
at Factory Theatre (upstairs)
125 Bathurst Street
864-9971

Show Times
Tues - Thurs 8 p.m. - \$10
Friday 8 p.m. - \$12
Saturday 9 p.m. - \$15
Sunday 2:30 p.m. - \$6

The world premiere of Canadian playwright Michael Springate's **Dog and Crow** is indubitably a theatrical piece shining with vibrant energy. Set in historical and political verity, this innovative drama travels over the span of time encircling the Second World War and explores the stratified social make-up of European society. Dog and Crow's brilliance is achieved through an intricate weave of forceful script writing, provocative auditory accompaniment, talented acting and praiseworthy design in both the set and lighting. Themes of fascism, multiculturalism, racism, violence and

destitution, to name a few, come to life via a storyline which touches on the lives of several characters in a series of excerpts. In addition, the dialogue, tightly packed with social comment and metaphor is unquestionably the most straightforward means by which the viewer gains insight into the ideas and values which the playwright gives importance to. Dog and Crow will be showing until February 7th at the Factory Theatre. Sunday afternoons, when the crowds are smaller and the price more reasonable is probably your best bet. This is a drama that should not be missed.

Sent a Message

• From p.5
The Ontario government passed a resolution January 7 intended to send the federal government a clear message of disapproval of the free trade deal signed five days earlier, said Kwinter.

"If your motto is 'Vincere Vel Mori' and you lose, fuck the motto!" - Solutions to Tricky Problems, 6th Ed. Cpt. Fluke

Classifieds

L.A.S.E.R.B.E.A.M. — No, not a laser show. Learn: -positive management of child behaviour; -teaching thinking and creativity. A Michael Brandwein Workshop Saturday Feb. 6 1988 9a.m. — 4p.m. York University, Curtis Lecture Hall "L". Cost: \$20.50 student, \$23.00 other. Pre-register at the Faculty of Education Office, Glendon College.

A-house Wood has been proclaimed as the Unofficial Residence of the 1988 Calgary Winter Olympics and enjoys all rights and privileges adhered to the proclamation.

L.A.S.E.R.B.E.A.M., le samedi 6 février 1988, 9 h 00 — 16 h 00, Université York, Curtis Lecture Hall "L". Prix: 20.50 \$ étudiants, 23.00 \$ non-étudiants. Tout le monde est bienvenu! C'est sensationnel!

Subjects Wanted. You are required for a simple memory study. You will receive \$5.00 (Cdn) for your participation (approximately 30 min. involvement). Call Dr. Cohen, 487-6738 ext. 8356 or Linda, 487-6738 ext 8449 to arrange a time.

AVIS D'ÉLECTIONS

Veillez prendre note qu'à partir du mercredi 3 février 1988 débutera la période de soumission des candidatures concernant les postes disponibles au sein de l'Association Étudiante du Collège Glendon (AECG). Les postes offerts sont les suivants:

- Président
- Vice-président
- Directeur(trice) des Affaires académiques
- Directeur(trice) des Affaires bilingues
- Directeur(trice) des Clubs et Services
- Directeur(trice) des Communications
- Directeur(trice) des Affaires culturelles
- Directeur(trice) des Affaires externes
- Sénateur étudiant
- Six (6) conseillers(ères)

La soumission des candidatures débutera simultanément en ce qui concerne:

- Vingt (20) représentant(e)s étudiant(e)s au Conseil de la faculté.

Le corps étudiant votera aussi pour ratifier la sélection du Rédacteur en chef de *Pro Tem* pour l'année scolaire 1988-89.

La dite période prendra fin à 17 h 00 le mercredi 24 février 1988. Dès cette date les candidatures devront avoir été reçues par le Scrutateur en chef, au bureau de l'AECG.

La réunion des candidats aura lieu à 17 h 00 le mercredi 24 février 1988.

La campagne électorale sera en cours à compter du mercredi 24 février, de 17 h 00 à 24 h 00, le dimanche 6 mars 1988.

Les discours électoraux auront lieu à la cafétéria et commenceront à midi le mercredi 2 mars 1988. Les débats des candidats à la présidence se dérouleront à la cafétéria et commenceront à midi le jeudi 3 mars 1988.

Les élections auront lieu le lundi 7 mars de 9 h 00 à 17 h 00 et mardi le 8 mars de 10 h 00 à 18 h 00. Le bureau de vote se trouvera dans le couloir de l'aile principale du Pavillon York, en face du Foyer.

Toute question au sujet des élections du printemps 1988 devra être adressée au Scrutateur en chef, au bureau de l'AECG.

- par ordre du Scrutateur en chef

David A. DeWees
Bureau de l'AECG.



Te demandes-tu dans quelle direction orienter ton été?

Met le doigt sur Keating Educational Tours et devient un guide pour les tours Keating en mai et juin.

Dans "tous les sens" nous désirons te connaître.

Pour plus de détails informe-toi au centre d'emploi.

BACK PAGE

drawing: Eric McConnachie

Time's Enigma

Time gives no time to those that heed the
calling of a slumber,
Forgotten hours come and pass from hand to
precious number.

Could we but slightly comprehend
The make of time in the hidden bend,
The capture of time in a photograph;
The innocent child or infectious laugh.
But is that time? Or merely a mime of what was
left behind

The time we use for life to live is not unlike
the flour sieve:
The journeying grain from the sommet through.
As we have journeyed, others too...
Begin their trek of mortal life
with love or hate, success and strife.

But can we trust this time as yet?
To see the sunrise to sunset,
The babe to wrinkled old...
Such power time does hold.

The worth of time remains unwound
as blinded seekers roam around.
But maybe soon this key we'll find
and dreams of mortals yet unbind.

Sonja Wenk
1985

See the snow,
Feel the rain,
Does what you see
Ease the pain?
Better, would be
to see what you feel
Than cry from the pain
While surrounded by beauty...

Sonja Wenk

igloo-building

She'd been setting up walls
panes of glass
to keep the world out
but still remain a part
and insulate herself
with friends.

But the friendships weren't shatterproof
and when it all collapsed
disclosures
fragments of her self
ravaged.

So now she's building igloos.
Forming a shell of the world
around her.

M.S. Blanchette



The Little Ant

Michael DenTandt

I saw a little ant one day
in the sun in the caf
crawling —
Sunday stepping in a sun ray

What

Ant. Insect. Cells. Life. D.N.A. Matter. Nerves. Electrics. Chemistry.

Where

Here. Caf. Floor. Sunshine. Wood. Glendon.
Canada. World. Solar System. Milky Way.
Universe. And?

Now Newtonian Mechanics. Relativity —
?

When

Now. Space-Time. Physics.

Why?

explain D.N.A., space, life, colour, light,
time, matter, elements, evolution, causality,
God.

There he goes
little black legs shuffling in the sun
unaware
of having re-affirmed my
desperation

Winter Scenery

verdant matchstick cartwheels
magnified
in a spinning lightscape
crystal spokes
blustery, billowing in
an encrusted blanket

wispy spruces whisper
sky's greysong
in white silk
skies the sea of milk

murmur most hypnotic
hymns to kin
in this haunting din
disenchant the hush,
purred the singing thrush

(unresponding snowcoat lay mute)
its ribbons, their
glittering carbon jewels
glow and glance
like softened sand
sewn into glass
green pine smokescreen obliterates
in a withering blast

and the stormy searing air
rent frozen into
slithering slow rivers
wrought with raptured weight
its slackened icicles
cart the freight

of flowing, drifting icefloes
thrusting anew their trek
towards distant echoes....

Alan Stripero
87/12/26