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# PRO TEM

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## Referenda Coming

by Bill Keays

Glendon students will have an opportunity to vote on two extremely important referendum issues March 29 and 30.

The first is the much publicized Chedington referendum question which has been rescheduled from the 22<sup>nd</sup> and 23<sup>rd</sup> of March.

The other referendum question concerns proposed changes to the Constitution of the Council of the G.C.S.U. concerning the position of Student Security Co-ordinator.

The question is as follows:

Do you agree to the following changes to the G.C.S.U. Constitution:

A) Part II, Article 15, Section G (which reads): "[The Director of Clubs and Services] shall directly supervise the function of the Student Security Co-ordinator;" be omitted from the Glendon College Student Union Constitution;

B) That an amendment be made to Part II, Article 15, Section F, which reads: "[The Director of Clubs and Services] shall act as a liaison between the Council and:

- (i) The Glendon College Food and Beverage Committee;
- (ii) Residence Council
- (iii) Proctor Field House

(iv) Office of the Dean of Students;"

shall have an addendum stating: (v) The Department of Security and Safety Services (Student Security and Escort Service);

C) That Part II, Article 38, Section G, be amended to read: "[The Executive Committee has the authority to appoint the following officers of the Union:] g. Student Security Co-ordinator (as per Article 45 of the Glendon College Student Union Constitution).

D) That Part II, Article 45 be added to the Constitution of the G.C.S.U. to read as follows: 45. The Executive Committee of the G.C.S.U. shall forward a candidate for the position of Student Security Co-ordinator to be approved by the Department of Security and Parking Services. This candidate must be as student of Glendon College and should have at least one academic year of experience working as a Student Security Officer at Glendon College. Should the Candidate not have the aforementioned experience within the Department, he/she must provide suitable documentation to support his/her application.

A) Que la Partie II, Article 15, Section G (qui se lit comme suit):

«[Le Directeur des Clubs et Services] surveillera directement les fonctions du Coordonnateur de la sécurité étudiante:» soit effacé de la Constitution de l'Association étudiante du Collège Glendon.

B) Que la Partie II, Article 15, Section F, qui se lisait comme suit:

[Le directeur des Clubs et Services] doit agir comme agent de liaison entre le Conseil et:

- (i) le Comité des services de restauration
- (ii) le Conseil des résidences
- (iii) le Pavillon Proctor
- (iv) le Bureau de la Doyenne soit amendée comme suit:
- (v) le Département du service de la sécurité (service d'escorte et de la sécurité étudiante.

C) Que la Partie II, Article 38, Section G, soit amendée comme suit:

[Le comité exécutif a le pouvoir de nommer les membres suivants de l'Association:] g. le Coordonnateur de la sécurité étudiante (d'après l'Article 45 de la Constitution de l'A.E.C.G.

D) Que la Partie II de la

• See Vote p.5

## Résultats officiels des élections

<b>Ratification of Pro-Tem Editor-in-Chief</b>		<b>President</b>	
Yes	334	Barratt, Jennifer	344
No	50	Hüller, Stephan	74
George D. Browne has been ratified as Editor-in-Chief by the student body		Ganga, Guy	3
		Caldwell, Jayne	1
		DeWees, David	1
		Inkpen, Tim	1
		Keays, Bill	1

### GCSU Positions

<b>Student Senator</b>	
Butler, D'Arcy	201
Roberts, Steven	211
Lofquist, Michael	1
<b>Director of Clubs and Services</b>	
Armstrong, Jodi	174
Bennett, Chris	206
Coates, Leslie	1
Larocque, Guy	1
Schaefers, Dietmar	1

<b>Director of Communications</b>	
Ward, Marianne	239
Woolman, Tammy	124
Blanchette, Michelle	2
Inkpen, Tim	2
Bartlett, Nancy	1
Howard, Peter	1
Marshall, Laurie	1
Minardi, Denise	1
Pantlidis, Gus	1
Updabum, Ramone	1

<b>Vice President</b>	
Bettcher, Todd	188
Roy, André	213
Vlasics, Ernie	2

Names in italics were written-in candidates

N.B. There was a total of 441 votes for the President and Vice-President positions. Apparently, one ballot was counted twice. The one extra vote makes no difference in the results of the election. The 440 ballots out of a possible 1819 eligible students means that 24.2% of the student body voted in this election.

<b>Councillor</b>	
Banville, Patrick	321
Cassidy, Brian	246
Gulliver, Tanya	276
Keays, Bill	295
Larose, Nathalie	320
Smith, Steven	254
Stephenson, Neal	251
Szots, Marg	2
Bero, Michael	1
Caldwell, Jayne	1
Callander, Adrian	1
Howard, Peter	1
Shantz, David	1
Wood, Dan	1
Wroe, Chris	1

There is one extra vote in these figures. Most likely it is an abstention that was counted twice. One vote does not affect the results.

## Friends of Glendon

by Jan Morrissey, Chairperson, FOG

The Friends of Glendon College is the name of the schol-

arship/bursary organization at Glendon. It is run by a com-

• See FOG p.5

### SCHOLARSHIP/AWARD RECIPIENTS

Lester B. Pearson Entrance Scholarship	: Andrew Walsh
Alumni Entrance Scholarship	: Rhonda Breitbart
Ron Triffon Entrance Scholarship	: Jody Hitchcock
The Florence Knight Tuition Scholarship	: Susan Weinstein
The Joseph R. Starobin Memorial Scholarship	: Nicholas Ignatieff
The David McQueen Award	: Afsun Qureshi
The Marion Hilliard Bursary	: Isabel Burnes
The John Bruckmann Bursary	: Sandra Rayner
The Vivian B. Kirkpatrick Scholarship	: Liliane Néron-Udell
The Jean Burnet Scholarship	: Ruth Bradley St-Cyr
The Miriam Fish Coven Award	: Claudette Chase
The Adele Kuperstein Memorial Scholarship for the Social Sciences	: Suzanne Akehurst
The Escott Reid Bilingual Scholarship	: Ellen Garmaise
The Monica McQueen Scholarship in Economics	: Bruce Orok

# EDITORIAL

## Letters/Lettres

### Dans la boue jusqu'au cou

Tout le monde sait que l'avenir se trouve dans l'éducation, surtout au niveau supérieur. Les professeurs et les étudiants (on l'espère) partagent cet avis; la population ne saurait démentir cette affirmation. Cependant, le gouvernement actuel de l'Ontario traîne les universités de la province dans la boue, comme l'ont fait certains de ses prédécesseurs.

Le scénario se répète. Les étudiants piétinent la pelouse de Queen's Park. Les grèves de professeurs et autres permettent d'extirper, tant bien que mal, des salaires acceptables à des Universités aux prises avec de sérieux problèmes de fonds. Ces institutions débordent et leurs installations sont désuètes. L'apprentissage, la culture, l'éducation et l'avenir voguent à la dérive.

En termes concrets, M. Peterson et ses acolytes essaient d'entasser un nombre croissant d'étudiants de 12<sup>e</sup> et 13<sup>e</sup> année dans des institutions comptant déjà un beaucoup trop grand nombre de jeunes adultes. Les 'cadeaux' monétaires offerts par le gouvernement aux universités, pour contrebalancer ce surplus, représentent un revenu dont les universités ont terriblement besoin. Néanmoins, cet argent ne répond pas au problème fondamental de surpopulation; au contraire, il l'empire.

Le fait que les universités de l'Ontario acceptent ce pot-de-vin semble aller à l'encontre de leurs intérêts et démontre une fois de plus, leur faiblesse face au gouvernement.

Où s'en va notre avenir? Pas très loin.

Cover photo by Ramona Maged

### Shocked

To the editor:

How is it that otherwise reasonable and well-informed people can lose their sense of priorities over an issue which is of so little consequence to the quality of education at Glendon College?

I refer to your editorial of 14 March, "Vote Yes If You Care." It appears to me that you sir, and the members of the "Chedington Committee" have seriously lost focus on what the priorities of the student activity fee should be.

The proposed Chedington development will not affect the quality of education at our College. It will not affect the availability of books in the library, nor the intellectual capacity of the Glendon faculty, nor will it involve a change in the level of academic proficiency required to take a degree at Glendon.

In short, sir, the pursuit and transmission of knowledge, the most important function of this university, will continue unmolested. This is universally recognised by the administration, and by students who are more concerned with fruitful

scholarship than self-serving grandstanding.

Any attempt to raise the levy on student fees must be accompanied by a serious consideration by students of the following question: "Are we going to spend this money in the best way possible, so that the services, and the organizations which serve the students, are benefitting?"

Do committee members not feel that an extra \$5 levy on every student's fees could be better spent than by pouring it into the bottomless pocket of an Ontario Municipal Board lawyer? Shouldn't this money be directed toward an upgrading of the GCSU operations, and a boost in the budget of the clubs, with a much greater utility to the average student in terms of tangible benefits?

What fine examples of future politicians we have representing us on this "Chedington Committee." By disguising their own selfish powermongering in the rhetoric of the housing crisis, they have succeeded in duping the *Pro Tem* editorial board and the 200 people who signed your petition.

This is the most outlandish proposal for misuse of student money I have ever heard of since the inception of the College. The Student Union is starved for cash, the clubs, *Pro Tem*, and Radio Glendon are crying for more money, and we have this committee and the editor of the student paper all lined up behind a hare-brained scheme to put \$20,000 into the control of a committee which is in turn going to incur massive and ongoing court costs on behalf of the student union.

Even our leaders who realize the folly of this proposal have been rendered speechless, for fear of being perceived as a Pro-Chedington person. This is dereliction of duty, and is an insightful commentary on the quality of leadership in our student government; if our leaders are afraid to say that they are opposed to foolish and wasteful plans to enrich the legal profession at the expense of Glendon students when York administration and the Glendon administra-

tion and the local residents have all declared adamantly that they will have nothing to do with it, then they should be chastized roundly.

Activity fees should go toward activities, not to the neighbours or to lawyers. Vote no to wasting of student money. Shame on you Patrick, and shame on this committee. This referendum has nothing to do with the housing crisis, and everything to do with mewling on the aesthetics of new neighbours by a committee more concerned with its own survival than with the responsible allocation of the activity fee.

Shocked and appalled  
S. Caunter

### Fetus

To the Editor:  
Re: "Is the Fetus a Human Being?" (March 7)

Hurrah for Sharon Lowry's deduction that "a human being is an organism composed of human cells."

In accordance with this definition ("created for the convenience of" anti-abortionists), I plan to apply for citizenship for each of my sperm cells. The baby bonus cheques should make me a wealthy person!

Sarcastically,  
James Anderson

### Rambo

Rambo répond!  
Chère Mlle Berthiaume,

Je me vois dans l'obligation de déterrer mon humble stylo de guerre pour répondre à votre vigoureux pamphlet. Je suis heureux d'apprendre qu'il suffit d'attirer votre attention pour vous séduire mais je dois bien reconnaître qu'il n'en va pas de même pour moi, car si vous avez attiré mon attention, vous ne m'avez pas vraiment séduit. Ne serait-ce que parce que vous ne m'avez vraiment pas très bien compris.

Vous parlez en termes de "nous-contre-vous" mais je suis désolé de vous rappeler que nous sommes dans le même camp. Vous

• Voir p.6

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# FORUM

La page Forum a pour objectif de faire connaître différentes opinions sur des sujets variés. Vos réponses et commentaires sont plus que les 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

## The Chedington Phenomenon

by Carey Nieuwhof

"The question is one of fighting causes, not just getting rid of the effects."

Che Gueverra, Argentinian-born communist revolutionary

Chedington has become such a popular buzzword this year that no one really seems to know what it means any more. Just exactly what will we be voting for or against in next week's referendum on the issue? My guess is most people will be trying to get rid of some ugly buildings. Big deal.

If this tears at our Glendon conscience, then let's consider what chance we have at stopping the project all together. Figures on that, gathered from people who are active and in the know, range from zero to 20%. Excellent odds, wouldn't you say? And we are going to take 21,000 dollars from Glendon students over the next three years to fight a losing battle? Wouldn't that money be better spent on other things, like more student space,

or better yet, left in your pocket? To fight the developers on the basis of stopping the project entirely will use up the money that would be collected from students, and it would be used with the odds stacked 80 to 100% against us. On these grounds, it's a losing proposition.

Other arguments that have come up to support a yes vote on the referendum include the environment, traffic problems, and the housing crisis in Metro.

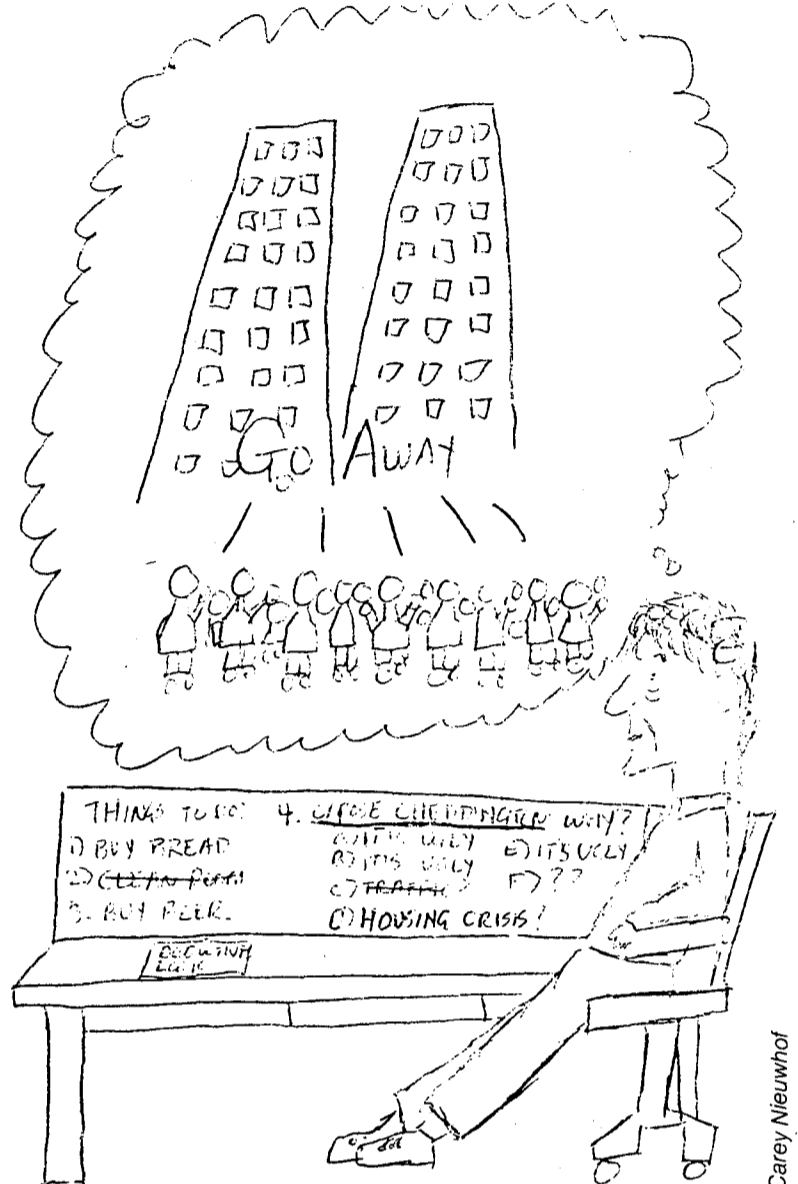
The real issue, as far as the environment is concerned, is that it is feared erosion of land into the Don Valley may result from the construction. Need it be pointed out that the erosion would not occur on Glendon property? Need we spend our money to fight a problem for which the developer will be responsible when and if this happens? Others have argued that the buildings will destroy the greenbelt in our neighbourhood. First of all, it's not just

our neighbourhood, and secondly, there is now an 80 to 100% chance the buildings are going up anyway. However, if you believe in the 20% to 0% chance that the project can be stopped, and believe that the greenbelt argument is valid, then you have legitimate grounds to vote yes. I'm not that convinced it's worth fighting the odds, nor am I convinced that Glendonites should be the only ones to be concerned over the greenbelt issue.

It is also said that the new complex will result in an additional 60 cars using the Glendon entrance. Is it worth the 21,000 dollars to avoid having to wait an extra two minutes to have to get onto Lawrence Avenue? And hey, if the traffic problem is that bad, you lobby North York council — free of charge — after the development is built to put in stop lights, traffic control of some sort, or a new driveway at the condominiums. As a matter of fact, why not take up that crusade now, except of course, they won't take us seriously if we have 21,000 dollars to fight with the developers and the OMB over the issue of parking.

Finally, people have raised the issue of the housing crisis in Metro as justification for fighting the development. It's an excellent point. How can we stand by and allow luxury condominiums to be built next door to us when there is a severe shortage of housing for low income groups in the city? The housing crisis does bother me, but it also disturbs me that the only time Glendon engages its social conscience on this matter is when condos go up on our doorstep. If we were really committed to solving the housing crisis, why hasn't somebody formed a non-profit committee to lobby the provincial government and Metro over the issue? The problem is not just at our gates, it's all across our city, and if we were truly concerned, we would have tackled the housing crisis long ago or will do long after the Chedington matter is settled. The housing crisis argument reeks of a scapegoat for the thing that really bugs Glendonites about the condos — they're ugly.

So, about the referendum. There is a chance that we may not have to spend the money even if we vote yes. The Board of Governors may vote the referendum down. That may ruffle our feathers, but if we want



ARMCHAIR ACTIVIST

animation: Carey Nieuwhof

## Stage Fright

by Michelle Blanchette

I have a theory. You see, it involves the stages in an undergrad's academic career. (All very fascinating and pertinent.) It goes like this:

**Act I: FRESHMAN YEAR**  
You arrive with your new pencils, notebooks and briefcase, ready to be fulfilled. You expect the world to suddenly unfold for you and God to say "Let there be light" and all mysteries to disperse. Well, guess what? The Divine One doesn't appear all that often. No sir. So what then?

**Act II: SOPHOMORE YEAR**  
Welcome back (with your broken-in briefcase). No disillusionment this time around. This is the year to push everything to its limit and explore excess. Procrastination, lack of concern, even disdain (Who said that?) rule. Lectures are attended whimsically to get essay topics, drop off assignments, write tests and check out that person who always sits in the back row. (Speaking of the social side, I neglected to comment on the same in Act I when you tend to gather friends like dandelions in July.) But now you're more mature and you learn to love today: all those people you think you know. Of course, this fling in the garden can't last because you have to move onward.

**Act III: JUNIOR YEAR**  
Now you're initiated into the year of great arrogance. And all of those people who were the sun just a moment ago are buried under waves of ambition, and pride, and belligerence, and fear of tomorrow

and themselves. And opinions are no longer to be shared but are instead weapons used to distance others. Though this sounds awfully tempting, you can't stay insulated at this stage either. That's right, you have to press on and achieve the great academic orgasm.

**Act IV: SENIOR YEAR**  
At this point, there is a split reaction. Some are paralysed by the fear of Not graduating, while others are paralysed by the fear OF graduating. (Who is to say which is the braver of the two?) Contrary to popular belief, this isn't really a whole year. It's an elongated version of the end - for eight months. It's a test of strength which ends with the tucking of your much sought after B.A. under your belt and making the big break.

And we all live happily ever after. Right.(?) Not so. I, for one, am going to completely fuck up this theory by hanging around for yet another year. (Five years for five letters to be arranged fashionably after my name.) What a kick! By the end of year four, I'll have earned B.A.B.E. and that just doesn't quite do it. Once I've attained that final elusive letter, I'm most disturbed that I'll be living proof that the more you learn, the less you know for sure. (I realize that whoever I've paraphrased so artlessly is most probably doing gymnastics in his or her proverbial grave.) But now, all that remains for me to do is to tame these scattered words on the page and arrange them into some sort of order, some sense.

"Les intellectuels ne sont que des personnes qui se croient intellectuelles. Seul le Fluke connaît la vérité: «Dis-moi ce que tu crois et je te dirai qui tu es»"

Les hauts et les bas des croyants  
Les disciples du Cpt. Fluke

# L'Avenir à venir

par Claudia Damecour

Le mardi 15 mars 1988, le Conseil de la Faculté de Glendon accueillait, lors de sa réunion hebdomadaire, le Président de l'Université York, M. Harry Arthurs. Celui-ci a conféré à l'assemblée le budget des fonds additionnels pour l'année 1988-89. Cet argent est normalement utilisé pour combler des frais supplémentaires de l'université, tels que les augmentations salariales des professeurs et employés de soutien, ainsi que des améliorations aux appareillages et aux installations, entre autres. À ce que l'on prévoit, ce budget sera probablement coupé de façon drastique l'an prochain.

On avait prévu pour l'année 87-88 un budget de fonds additionnels de l'ordre de 13,8 millions de dollars, nous rappelait le Président Arthurs. En fin de compte (!), l'Université recevait 17,1 millions. Une bourse du nom de "accessibility fund" représente une des sources qui ont contribué à cette hausse. Le Gouvernement Ontarien, par ces fonds, encourage les universités à accepter un plus grand nombre de personnes en ajoutant un 'bonus' pour chaque étudiant supplémentaire.

En ce moment, on anticipe que York ne touchera que 12,4 millions en argent nouveau pour 1988-89. De ce montant, 11,7

millions de dollars devront être versés aux augmentations salariales des employés de soutien et membres de la faculté de York. En 1987-88, cette partie des dépenses ne comptait que pour 50% du budget. Cette année, les autres besoins nouveaux connaîtront des coupures sévères.

La question des fonds d'accessibilité du gouvernement de l'Ontario s'avère particulièrement délicate à York où le manque d'installations rend le campus principal le plus surpeuplé en Ontario. Devrait-on accepter plus d'étudiants pour recevoir davantage de fonds, ou s'en tenir à des chiffres plus restreints? C'est une question à laquelle l'administration devra répondre sous peu.

M. Arthurs prévoit que 1988-89 sera "difficult but not impossible." Cependant, le budget 88-89 ne représente qu'un suppléce parmi tant d'autres que York aura à subir. Depuis dix ans, les institutions d'études supérieures de l'Ontario souffrent d'un manque de fonds chronique qui résulte en une situation qui se détériore rapidement, et York le sait mieux que tout autre.

En ce qui concerne Glendon, le Président Arthurs a précisé que la bourse de bilinguisme, qui devrait être versée au Collège par le Gouvernement de l'On-

tario, n'est pas en vue. Il semblerait que ladite bourse soit enchevêtrée dans les paperasses du gouvernement.

M. le Président a conclu qu'il ne faudrait surtout pas désespérer vu la qualité de la population de York.

La période des questions a soulevé quelques solutions parmi l'auditoire. Ainsi on suggéra que le problème de manque de fonds pourrait être résolu si les

universités agissaient de concert face au gouvernement provincial. Une alternative serait de diminuer le nombre d'inscriptions aux universités, ce qui impliquerait les parents et la population générale dans le débat. Autrement, les universités manqueront toujours de pouvoir de négociation.

Au sujet de Chedington, M. Arthurs a laissé savoir qu'aucune compensation n'était

attendue de la part du constructeur. Lorsqu'interrogé à savoir si lui-même et le Conseil des Gouverneurs appuieraient une décision positive des étudiants en faveur d'une poursuite judiciaire, sa réponse fut plutôt évasive, semblant considérer que l'argent nécessaire serait mal investi.

Ces questions sont donc à suivre pour tout étudiant bien avisé.

## Butler Called Spiteful

by George D. Browne

At the Student Council meeting on Tues. Mar. 15/88, the Student Council president, D'Arcy Butler was accused of being "spiteful;" a petition against the *Pro Tem* editor, Patrick Banville was defeated and the Chedington F.F.T.E. referendum was delayed.

The charge of being "spiteful" was levied at Butler as a result of a motion presented by Butler over the Robert Paquette concert. Trait D'Union, led by Norbert Lepage, approached council to ask for an extra \$700 on top of the \$1,000 already allotted to them by council. Butler felt that \$4,000 for one concert was "outrageous" and was upset that Trait D'Union had signed the contract with Paquette before asking council

for the extra funds.

Lepage replied that for a top notch performer like Paquette \$4,000 is not too much, that Cultural Affairs Director Mark Hayward was fully aware and Bilingual Affairs Director François Baril and vice-president Bill Keays were partially aware of the negotiations for the concert.

The "spiteful" charge came about as a result of a motion presented by Butler to limit the extra funds granted by council to \$500 instead of the \$700 needed.

Butler said that the motion was partly to penalize the Trait D'Union for signing the contract without Student Council approval and partly to save some funds for a rainy day. It was at this point that Lepage,

speaking from the visitors gallery, accused Butler of being "spiteful" especially since Trait D'Union signed the contract of ignorance of proper procedure. Butler's motion was almost unanimously defeated by Student Council and Trait D'Union received the funds.

In another vein, a motion was presented to council charging that *Pro Tem* Editor Patrick Banville unduly used his position to win election as a councillor on Student Council. Specifically the first line of the second last paragraph in the Editorial of Feb. 29/88, and a picture on page 10 of the same issue were cited. After heated debate, the motion was defeated.

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# FOG raised \$714

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mittee composed of equal numbers of volunteers from the faculty or staff and the student body. Members of the alumni have also been welcome members. The committee is aided enormously in its work by the staff of the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

The organization has many friends. It receives generous donations from faculty and staff members, former students, the

## Vote

• From p.1

Constitution soit ajoutée:

45. Le Conseil de l'A.E.C.G. doit proposer un candidat pour la position de Coordonnateur de la sécurité étudiante. Cette nomination doit être approuvée par le Service de sécurité et de stationnement. Le candidat ou la candidate devra être étudiant(e) au Collège Glendon et avoir l'expérience d'au moins une année de scolarité comme agent de la sécurité étudiante du Collège Glendon. Au cas où le candidat ne possède pas l'expérience susmentionnée, il/elle devra fournir la documentation convenable pour appuyer sa candidature.

The polling station will be located beside the Hearth Room in York Hall, and will be opened Tuesday March 29, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Wednesday March 30, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The referendum questions are posted for public scrutiny on the bulletin board across from the Salon Garigue.

It is extremely important to have a high turnout for these critical issues affecting the entire Glendon community. Please vote!

## Delayed

• From p.4

Also the Chedington/F.F.T.E. referendum has been delayed until March 29 to allow for the adding of another referendum on the same day. The second referendum will allow for council to submit candidates from the position of Student Security Coordinator to Security and Safety services. The reason behind this is to make sure any future Student Security Coordinators will be a Glendon student with at least one year of schooling at Glendon.

student body (in the form of a \$3/F.F.T.E. levy on the student fee), hundreds of participants of the 'Living and Learning in Retirement' programme, various student organizations (e.g. Café de la Terrasse, residence house governments, etc.) and from many of the proprietors of the small commercial enterprises who sell their wares occasionally at the College. It also raises funds itself through the sale of 'Mad Frogs.../Maudits Anglais' tee shirts at the Book Store. This year for the first time, the Friends of Glendon ran two sales of second hand books. These raised a total of \$714.00 and will likely become annual events.

The Friends of Glendon began modestly in 1971, when a group of interested staff and faculty members decided that the development of such a charitable organization was essential at the College in order to award and encourage excellent students and to help these students in financial need. It has grown substantially over the years. Thus far this year, the Friends of Glendon committee has allocated \$10,550.00 in bursaries to 51 students and \$5,350.00 to the recipients of its 14 various scholarships and awards.

Students in financial need may apply for Friends of Glendon bursaries through the Office of the Dean of Students twice yearly in September and January. Most of the scholarships are awarded automatically. While students generally do not have to apply, it is important that students are familiar with all the various scholarships and awards available through the Friends of Glendon. Through this familiarity, students can endeavour to make themselves eligible for a particular scholarship by raising or maintaining academic average or by involving themselves in various College activities or, in the case of a few scholarships where application is necessary, making their eligibility known. In the upcoming editions of *Pro Tem*, we will highlight many of the scholarships and awards available through the Friends of Glendon. In the meantime, you are encouraged to read the award descriptions on pages H17 - H23 of the York University Academic calendar.

In closing and on behalf of the Glendon College community, I would like to congratulate both this year's scholarship recipients and the hard-working members of the Friends of Glendon Committee.

# Chiros on a Limb

by Claudia Damecour

The chiropractic students who are presently living in Wood Residence have been notified that their chances of occupying the same quarters next year are very slim. A letter issued on March 7<sup>th</sup> by the Master of Glendon Residences, Mrs. Yvette Szmids, indicates that priority will be given to Glendon and York students when applying for residence and that the students of the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College should seek alternative lodging for the 1988-89 academic year.

It seems fair that Glendon provides for Glendon first, but some chiropractic students feel they have been used as filler when rooms were too numerous and are discarded when space is needed. They were expecting that new CMCC applicants would be put at the end of the waiting list but that those who have been living in residence would be allowed to remain till the end of their studies. Unfortunately, the CMCC has never provided any support for its residents living at Glendon who find themselves without any agreement or contract that could protect them in

some way.

Furthermore, some "chiros" argue that they participate in many campus activities, such as the Winter Carnival, and add to the livelihood of these events and to Glendon's spirit in general. As a group, they seem to be quiet and studious.

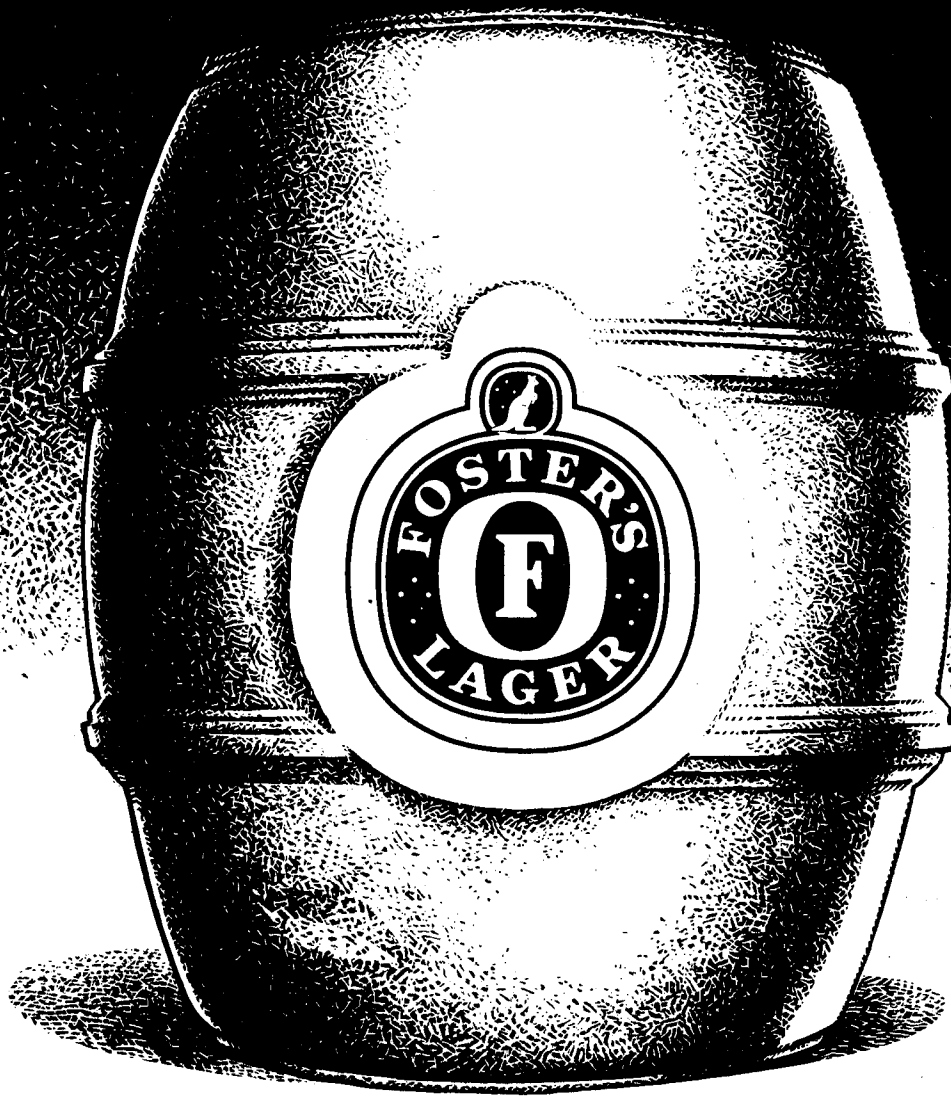
It remains to be seen how many applicants will apply for rooms in residence to know if any chiropractic student will set foot in Glendon Residences at all next year.

## Fluid Waffle

by Stefan Molyneux

Friday night. The Pub. An energetic crowd. And the best pub band on the planet. If you weren't there, you missed an electric experience. The band is from Ottawa, and they are one of the few bands who realize that their job is not just to play instruments, but to entertain. From a manic raffle of a "stolen" bike to crowd participation with power tools to an absurd anti-nuclear song entitled "Mushroom Soup," this band *cooked*. And, their average age is 19. If you hear of them playing, see them.

# UNTAPPED WEALTH



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# Encore des Lettres

• Suite de p.2  
me pardonnerez cet usage de vocabulaire guerrier mais vous semblez en être très friande. Quoiqu'il en soit je n'ai jamais eu la moindre intention de dénigrer les louables efforts des anglophones qui écrivent en français. Bien au contraire, je leur tire mon chapeau. Mais je n'en pense pas moins que tout texte destiné à la publication sous une forme ou sous une autre se doit d'être écrit correctement. C'est une question de respect, entre autres.

Quelque louable que soit un effort, il ne doit pas être confondu avec son résultat. Si vous tenez vraiment à connaître le fond de ma pensée, chère Marie-France, et bien là, voilà: j'en arrive parfois à me demander si le succès que connaît le français ici n'est pas principalement le résultat d'une mode plutôt que d'un désir de comprendre réellement une langue et une culture différentes. Trop souvent j'ai l'impression qu'il ne vient même pas à l'esprit de certains anglophones qu'une langue étrangère n'est pas seulement une transcription exotique et distrayante des mots de

leur propre langue. Il me semble que votre Goliath anglais s'amuse, tel une grosse araignée, à goûter la douce saveur de son David français et plus il le lèche et le goûte, plus il lui injecte perfidement de sa salive paralysante. C'est d'ailleurs là l'idée de Stéphane Labrèche que je tiens à remercier de son support par la même occasion.

Ce n'est rendre service à personne que d'être prêt à tout pardonner. Autrement dit, ce n'est pas parce que l'on est plus petit que l'on doit sourire béatement quand on vous marche sur les pieds...

Je ne veux pas réécrire mon article. Par conséquent je m'arrêterai là, mais sachez, gente Dame, que je ne suis pas un ambassadeur maniaco-dépressif de l'Académie Française.

Enfin je dois humblement reconnaître que je suis très flatté de me voir comparer à mon héros favori, en l'occurrence l'illustre Rambo mais il me semble que le choix d'un héros plus francophone s'eût avéré plus judicieux. Pourquoi pas si je puis me permettre de faire quelques suggestions,

Astérix (ou Obélix) ou encore Superdupont...

En guise de conclusion nous terminerons sur une note d'amour. Vous demandez pardon (dans le titre de votre lettre)? Mais vous êtes toute pardonnée car l'étroitesse de mon esprit (d'alpiniste) ne m'empêche pas de me montrer large de cœur, spécialement à l'égard de ceux qui n'ont jamais commis d'autre péché que celui de ne pas comprendre.

Rambo alias Christophe Archeray

PS : Le verbe "bouter" n'est pas un néologisme, bien au contraire c'est un très vieux mot utilisé par notre gaillarde pucelle d'Orléans (Jeanne d'Arc) dans son combat contre l'envahisseur anglais. Le choix de ce mot était tout simplement motivé par une intension d'ironie, un clin d'œil historique en quelque sorte.

## Farming

Dear Ms. Loewen,  
Re: Your note concerning the increase in acreage of tobacco farms (due to a reduction in the number of tobacco farmers).

I'm not sure whether you thought it was a good or bad thing when you stated the above remark. However, it seems to me that this in fact is a good thing for tobacco farmers. First, it could indicate that some farmers have indeed

found new professions, leaving the heavy burden of coping with a declining business behind them, and adjusting to a new life. As well, those farmers who really did enjoy the lifestyle will have an opportunity to expand their farms. This would most likely lead to a reduction in cost per unit production, since the same equipment used on a certain parcel of land would be used on more land, thus reducing the amount of capital (i.e. farm equipment) per unit of production (specifically, tobacco). This implies two things: 1. a greater profit margin (i.e. more money) for the farmer, and 2. longer work hours (due to more area to farm). However, the longer hours would be compensated for by the larger amount of profit. And if the farmer truly enjoy his work, then all the better. As for the cost of acquiring the land left behind by farmers leaving the business of tobacco farming, it would probably be the same or less as what a farmer paid for it when the original farms were started, because the tobacco industry is declining, and thus the value of the land would remain the same or decline as well. Therefore, those still in farming would acquire this land for less than they paid for their original land. Again, this would increase their profits. As for financing these purchases, there would prob-

ably be government assistance programs, since this would be of benefit to present as well as newly-displaced tobacco farmers, and would cost less in terms of the benefits to be gained by it.

Overall, it separates those who really do want to keep the lifestyle of farming, and those who don't really consider the lifestyle that important. Another idea would also be to use the farms sold to produce other things (such as rapeseed). If this was accompanied by shift from government taxes on tobacco products to a tariff on imported tobacco, it would effectively increase the price of tobacco, due to a decrease in domestic supplies of tobacco. This would probably be the best thing to do, because farmers would get the benefit of increased price for their product, as well as revenue from the production of rapeseed, and, on top of all this, the consumer (smoker) would not necessarily have to experience a price increase (if you consider a price increase for cigarettes a bad thing).

So, as far as I can conclude, this is a good thing. Please elaborate on your thoughts as to the increase in farm acreage, in order that I can verify this assumption.

Yours truly,  
D. Ma

## Pricks

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Karyn Lubaszka's article "Chicks" 'n "Pricks" (Pro Tem, March 7, 1988).

The article is so absurd it really doesn't deserve a response, however I'm not strong enough to resist.

The article states that the english language, especially the "everyday language," is sexist; and that terms that refer to men "perpetuate an already existent love for the male population." Well Ms. Lubaska I do not consider calling someone a "prick" a particularly loving term, and I dare say that quite a few people share my opinion (walk up to someone on Yonge St. and call them a prick and see how far you get). I equate "prick" with "bitch," a term I use when someone has done something that I'm not too wild about to let them know the fact that I'm not too wild about it.

The comment on the term "lady" is interesting to say the least; is there something wrong with

being perceived as someone who "conducts themselves in an acceptable fashion"? Again let me equate the terms "lady" and "gentleman;" perhaps because I'm a male, I'm not as sensitive, however I consider being called a gentleman a compliment, not an insult.

I offer a suggestion to Ms. Lubaska; stop taking everything personally, if someone calls you a "chick" in a derogatory fashion, by all means take offense to it. If however someone calls you a "chick" meaning no disrespect, then don't take any.

One of the great things about the english language is that the tone of the voice can change the meaning of the word radically.

John Williams

## Remarks

To the Editor:

I know what a bummer it is that most letters to the editor are critical. I have no desire to break with tradition in this sense. My first grudge lies with Cathy da Costa. In her article on the debate staged Wednesday entitled "Debating Politics in the Pub" she quoted me directly as introducing my speech with the words: "I could tell you why, well... gee capitalism sure generates a lot of money." This ridiculous string of words never passed my lips, although it might possibly be found in the book *101 of the Worst Opening Remarks in the World*. My actual words, culled from my prepared speech, were: "I could start this speech by advocating capitalism based on its fantastic production of wealth, but that would be too much like bribery, and it is not the reason for my belief in that system." I then proceeded to give a moral and ethical case for the advocacy of capitalism. Now, I understand that you as an editor are not directly responsible for your reporters, but you can caution them to remember their integrity, and not to misquote when they only remember the sketchy details of a sentence, because if and when you become the editor of a richer newspaper, people might begin suing you.

Now, my second beef lies with the "Pro Femme" page — which I understand you had no choice but to accept. I have never

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# Even More Letters

seen two more pitiful pages in any newspaper. While I agree with the feminist advocacy of equality (although not with such statist monstrosities as Pay Equity and so on), I find the kind of hysterical denunciation of men portrayed in the articles to be utterly repulsive. I am sure that I am not the only outraged reader you will be hearing from, so I will keep my remarks brief.

"My Father in Me" is a contemptible piece of prose. To present a feminist viewpoint in a short story about a family that goes from kisses at the door to rape with a "long object" in the bedroom is laughable until one understands the implica-

tions. To say that the problem of family violence is of "men beating women" is to misrepresent the fact that first and foremost the violence is between two individuals, and not between the sexes.

As for "Chicks 'n Pricks," I merely ask Karyn this: go out and try to approach the average male and attempt to "glorify his masculinity" by calling him a prick. And save "The City is Our Coop" for the Back Page. It doesn't fit a feminist one too effectively.

Yours Sincerely  
Stefan Molyneux

## Taxation

To the Editor:

re: "Abolishing Welfare" by Daryl Singer. I propose instead "Abolishing Singerism," which is the failure to recognize that the evil of the welfare state is not where the money ends up, but where it originates: extorted from the legally disarmed population through taxation.

Yours Sincerely  
Stefan Molyneux

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# Animals Have Rights Too!

MONTREAL (CUP) —

A winter carnival activity in which students bet on where a cow will defecate has come under criticism at Concordia University.

In the game, a real cow selected from an agriculture college is put on a football field divided in squares. Students bet about \$2 per square on where the cow will relieve herself. Winners can earn from 300 to 500 dollars and profits are given to charity.

According to Joanna McLean, an executive for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty against Animals (SPCA), the game is dangerous for the animal.

"These particular cows are highbred and they are not sup-

posed to be outside this time of the year," she said. "They could easily get sick or injured."

Carnival organizers say however that the game is played frequently in the Maritimes without any harm.

"You see a cow and you know that the carnival is going on and that's the point of having this game - to raise school spirit," said organizer Ian McLean. "I grew up on a farm and I've done a lot of work with animals. It's not dangerous."

The SPCA's McLean said the game would be "an embarrassment" for the university.

"What a stupid thing to do," she said, "to have students bet and then wait around for the cow to shit."

# Classifieds

**Marxist-Capitalist** reconciliation meeting Wednesday March 32, 12:00 Poli-Sci—Economics Office

Tons of thanks to all who helped me in my campaign. I couldn't have done it without you! Love and crayons, Batchick

Fellowships for Studying in French 1988-89 is now available. Deadline: May 9, 1988

Les bourses pour étudier en français sont arrivées. Date limite: 9 mai 1988

The Liaison Office/Advising Centre is now accepting applications for summer office assistant to work from June 27 to Labour Day. The ideal applicant will be bilingual, have a cheerful personality, a good knowledge of Glendon College, and some experience working in a high volume and high pressure area. The wage is \$7.50/hour. Please submit résumé to Julie Parna Stief, Liaison Office, by April 10.

Le bureau de liaison/centre de conseils sollicite des candidatures pour le poste d'assistant pour la période du 2 juin à la fête du travail. Le (la) candidat(e) sélectionné(e) sera bilingue, de personnalité agréable, aura une bonne connaissance de Glendon et une certaine expérience du travail sous pression. Salaire 7,50 \$ de l'heure. Candidature à envoyer à Julie Parna Stief, service de liaison, avant le 10 avril.

**Law and Democracy**, Harry Kopyto, provocative and controversial lawyer. Senate chamber, 12:00-1:00, Wednesday March 30. Glendon NDP invites everyone!

Party for Glendon New Democrat supporters. \$2.00, Thursday, March 24, 8:00 Senior Common Room. Drinks! Food! Fun! Fun! Be there or be square.

**Announce aux Glendoniens** — Attention Glendon. Jeudi/Thursday March 24<sup>th</sup> 12 noon/café. FORUM on Chedington Referendum — questions and answers period — All urged to come. Nous vous invitons à poser toutes vos questions. Venez et soyez informés pour bien voter le 29 et 30 mars, 1988.

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## The Powned Antelope

He descends to the valley  
Through the tangled webs of forest twigs  
Past the shudders of strange animals through distant leaves  
(Over the bodies of the last war  
And the voluptuous stillborn babies of the next)  
Water oozes over his churning legs  
As they crack through the rotten logs  
And the clouds spill through the trees  
As he finds the door  
He's looking for

Inside is the dark silent nightclub  
Where the dry ice in the air is really  
Vaporized flesh  
And the video screen lies, scratched by the claws  
Of writhing insects  
That are attempting to form letters of warning  
From their collective brain.

He stops in the shrouded doorway  
And sniffs for movement,  
His brain confused by the soft cries of bats  
That hawk their wares in disused corners.

His hands crack from the heat in the doorframe  
And he feels the forest shrivelling behind him,  
The world fading from the furnace in the door.  
And from within —  
the sound of the one who lives here

He sails forward over sea-grey cables  
Through the red inner hall that showers him  
With dried goats' blood in the inner light.

He emerges with the smell of afterbirth on his skin  
To a faded room with a bright light  
And soft shades streaming from hidden speakers  
And there, in the circular light, dances the prostitute  
Her feet tapping like hooves

He moves forward — she is oblivious in her whirlpool of skin  
But he is *driven* and catches her hair, his thumb in her mouth  
And she turns, looking at him from the far bubble of a nightmare  
With a face that hangs on the rope of gravity  
And lips that spill like jelly from a hidden chin

He nuzzles her neck as she slowly spins him round and round  
The light falling on his face in uneven shards,  
Tracing the cold valleys of old scars.  
A single tear tries to thread their maze to his dry lips  
But evaporates in the heat  
So she kisses him instead, holding the back of his head tight against  
Her breasts

Her eyes close,  
Fading like a waning moon.  
His head drifts downward, groping for a hanging umbilical  
Hoping to suck the remains of his childhood from her shattered womb  
When his cheek brushes  
cold fur  
And he hears again the crunch of hooves on the white floor.

His terrified hands slide down her flank  
They feel the taut tendons and one-way skin  
Of her legs and  
lose a fingernail  
to her flying antelope  
hooves.

He swims back, his mouth slowly opening  
And she swirls on toothpicks,  
Her head buckling and deflating  
As the faded white floor dies under the spreading crimson  
Of the last sacrifice.

The prostitute with the antelope legs sags to the floor  
To the sound of a distant leaf burning.

Stefan B. Molyneux

## Arbre gelé

Par une journée de printemps  
La tempête s'est levée  
Suivre la direction du vent  
Dénuder les arbres gelés

Froideur de la neige  
Comme la lueur de ses yeux  
Ne serait-ce qu'un manège  
Devrais-je attendre encore un peu

Arbre gelé  
Par le vent frappé  
Me faudra-t-il attendre le soleil  
Pour que cette lueur s'éveille !

Nathalie Tousignant



animation: Kimberley McBrien

birth

black asks  
black no  
black questionspoetry,  
greywhite tells  
white no  
white lies

lonely eyes

death

Glenn Stillar

## Enfants broyés dans les ghettos

Afrique! Afrique du Sud  
Ces larmes enflammées  
qui sillonnent ton beau visage  
sont le poids de l'apartheid  
Au ventre de la terre  
aux armes meurtrières  
à la terreur  
à l'exil  
tes enfants  
Dans les ghettos broyés  
tes enfants  
ces routes de sang  
tracées dans ton destin  
me dressent les cheveux sur la tête  
Fauve  
Vampire  
Vipère  
Alligator  
Je te nomme Apartheid  
Avale-moi poison  
Pour recracher du sang  
Tiens ce couteau dans la gorge  
Pour être semé dans la mort à ton tour.

Toussaint Adjatin