Agreement Reached between GCSU and CYSF

by Patrick Banville

An agreement in principle has been reached between Jennifer Barratt, President of the GCSU and Tammy Hasselfeld, President of the CYSF for associate membership between the CYSF and GCSU. This associate membership was forced upon the CYSF and GCSU by Harry Arthurs, President of York University, through his Green and White Papers.

In essence, the GCSU remains independent from control of York Campus. In the agreement, the CYSF recognises the GCSU as the central student government of Glendon College. Also, the CYSF recognises the Constitution of the GCSU as Supreme governing document for Glendon College.

In turn, the GCSU recognizes the CYSF as the central student government "on issues common to all undergraduate students at York University." Affiliation will cost the GCSU $1200 or 2% of the total Glendon FFTE grant, "which ever is the lesser amount." This amount shall be paid on January 1st of each year. The GCSU/CYSF trust fund shall be henceforth turned over to the GCSU.

Jennifer Barratt, President of the GCSU

Referenda Guidelines to be Established

by Patrick Banville

A committee of student leaders and the Provost has been established to set guidelines for university-wide referenda.

The committee comprises of Jennifer Barratt, President of the GCSU, Tammy Hasselfeld, President of the CYSF, Lee Higgins, President of the Graduate Students Association (GSA) and Tom Meiningier, Provost of York University.

Guidelines were needed due to the many "discrepancies" in the various regulations of the conduct of referenda between the many student governments. Jennifer Barratt, who suggested many of the new rules, claimed that "there wouldn't have been any problems with the Excalibur referendum at Glendon if there had been established guidelines."

The initial meeting of the student leaders, without Provost Meiningier, was held on Wednesday, November 16, 1988. The recommendation, to be brought forward to the Provost, is to establish a committee to oversee all university-wide referenda. This new committee would have representatives of the GCSU, CYSF, GSA, other college student government representatives and one from the Provost's office.

This committee would be in charge of hiring a Chief Returning Officer (CRO) to conduct university-wide referenda. Also, these referenda would take place within two time periods; in the third week of October and/or in the third week of March. This is to avoid problems with college elections since every college has a different election schedule. It would allow all of the University to vote at the same time and to avoid conflicts.

Another proposal is that the CRO must inform all recognised student governments, at least 21 days in advance, the time and place of polling. Campaigning for both sides of the issue would start 14 days prior to the referendum.

The CRO must also publish an unbiased ad in both campus newspapers which states the question, the time and dates and where the polling will take place. There will also be an open forum on each campus with a question and answer period with representatives of both sides of the referendum. The time and place of this forum must also be advertised in both campus newspapers.

More importantly for Glendon, all referenda at York must now represent both official languages. All questions must be bilingual. Also, if the CRO is not bilingual, the Deputy Returning Officer (DRO) or the polling clerk at Glendon must speak both languages.

Some specifics of the guidelines are still under consideration, such as no posters around, or any open discussion of the question within 10 m of the polling station, regulations to be available at the polling station, etc.

Most of these regulations were suggested by Jennifer Barratt and can be considered as a victory for Glendon.

The next meeting of this guidelines committee will be on Thursday, November 24, 1988 with the Provost and the student leaders at Glendon.
Une élection thérapeutique?

Les jeux sont faits; les résultats connus. Au moment où vous lisez ces lignes, les Élections 1988 sont déjà du passé. La passionnée campagne référendaire aussi. Puisque l’émotion intense l’entourant s’est un peu dissipée, il serait intéressant de faire un retour en arrière sur ce qui plusieurs se sont résignés à nommer l’élection référendaire. "Cette campagne a eu un effet thérapeutique sur les Canadiens et leur identité. Il est bon de réfléchir sur son identité nationale et je crois que cela aura été un des effets positifs de la dernière campagne." C’est ce qu’a répondu un candidat du N.D.P. M. Riskin, à une journaliste de Radio-Canada.

On ne peut qu’abonder dans son sens.

Le débat ici ne porte pas sur la forme mais bien sur le fond puisqu’on peut bien critiquer les déclarations à l’emporte-pièce de John Turner pour qui le Canada a littéralement été vendu aux États-Unis. Ou celles d’Ed Broadbent apercevant les personnes âgées avec le spectre du futur moins que certain que des pensions de retraite si le libre-échange était accepté.

Non, il importe plutôt d’en constater les effets bénéfiques. Malgré cette campagne de peur, le vote en faveur du libre-échange a tout de même reçu un bon appui des Canadiens. (Les sondages avant de mettre sous presse le laissaient croire.) Les Canadiens, tout en criant tout haut leur fierté nationale et leurs différences d’avec les Américains, ont quand même opté pour le "changement avec la continuité." Le message a très bien passé à Ottawa comme à Washington. Un accord de libre-échange doit respecter le cadre de l’identité canadienne. Il reste maintenant à savoir si, d’un côté comme de l’autre, on voudra bien s’y soumettre. Si le Canada n’est pas à vendre, les États-Unis, eux, ne sont pas vendus à l’idée de rouvrir les négociations.

Quelqu’un a même dit à Ottawa que le libre-échange avec les États-Unis signifierait la souveraineté-association pour le Canada.

On a bien oublié les autres thèmes de la campagne tels l’environnement, la défense et le déficit mais on se doit de reconnaître les surprises, les revirements, l’excitation qui ont marqué le dénouement de cette campagne.

Letters/Lettres

Dear Editor,

I received your letter of 18th November. It is now 21st November and I am still asking for your reply to the previous letter of 19th November.

I urge you not to delay further in replying to my letter. I am an English teacher in the northern part of Ireland and I am very interested in your magazine. I read a letter in the last issue (November 1988) from a woman in England who also teaches English in Ireland. As you can understand, I am very interested in what is said in the magazine and I am particularly interested in the work of the Council of Concerned Citizens for Real Editorial Comment and Free Donations.

If I do not receive a reply to my previous letter I will send a letter to your editor suggesting that you need to be more responsible in the way you conduct your magazine.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Pen Pal

Dear Editor,

I am an English teacher in a noted high school in Seoul, Korea. This school has about 2,500 students of both sexes. I am eagerly seeking foreign students who would like to correspond with our students. There are many Korean students who want to exchange letter and friendship with foreign pen friends, and they frequent­ly request me to let them have foreign pen friends.

I feel it is necessary to publish this simple wish among the boys and girls of the world. Therefore, I courteously request you to run this letter in a corner of your valuable paper.

The only information I need is that a student of his or her name, address, age, sex, hobbies and a picture if possible. I expect to receive many letters from your readers wishing to correspond with our students. (Welcome group or class request.)

I will appreciate it very much if you let me have the chance to do this for my students. This would be a warm and thoughtful favour. Awaiting good news, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
The Sub: Weapon or Phallic Symbol?

by Jacqueline Deslauriers

Fact: The defence of Canada is a serious subject. It is treated by the armed forces and themselves very seriously.

Fact: The Department of National Defence is seriously concerned with the subject of nuclear-powered submarines.

In 1987 the Mulroney government issued the first defence policy in 16 years. Amongst other decisions, it was announced that Canada would purchase 10-12 nuclear-powered submarines as part of a program to begin replacing the outdated equipment of the Canadian navy which is suffering from a severe case of "rushed out." The Trudeau years are known as the decade of neglect by the military. The smaller armed forces were cut to the bone, but the old uniforms in favour of the new, the old navy and the new are the armed forces green for all use. The result is that the navy has no money to operate their submarines in the Arctic has become an operational problem, The logic behind the acquisition of nuclear-powered subs goes something like this. Over the past two decades, with the development of nuclear power, the Arctic has become an operating area for submarines. Deep channels through the Canadian arctic offer the Soviets a chance to operate their submarines in Canadian waters in order to intercept allied submarines entering the Arctic. Therefore, it is an important role of the Canadian navy to be able to deter what is happening under the ice in the Canadian Arctic and to deter hostile or friendly submarines from entering. Some have suggested that the use of mines would be sufficient to counter the submarine threat. Canada, however, has no stocks of mines and no infrastructure to support mine warfare. Strategically speaking, their use is neither flexible nor cost-effective. Nuclear submarines have two strong advantages in the Arctic, over the diesel submarine. First, they can maintain high speeds for longer periods of time and even two diesel engines do not require oxygen to function only uranium. This means a submarine could stay submerged for indefinite periods of time, with no need to surface for air. Our current "fleet" of submarines is the worst of the worst and the lowliest. The current state of the Canadian defense, the worst of the worst, is something no better than a joke. The British Trafalgar has only the worst of the worst, and the French Westinghouse propulsion system. The most importantly on a submariner's list is the Trafalgar has already become extensively operated in the Arctic. The French Rubis class has a maximum speed of 25 knots, a complement of 66 and is powered by a very compact design of nuclear propulsion. However, she has never been operated in the Arctic and the French design would have to be modified in order for her to be able to do so. This is not enough, in true military form, it gets worse. The navy itself has some pretty major differences of opinion when it comes to the acquisition program. While the submarine squadron itself considers themselves a breed apart, one must pass a physical to find fit to serve on board. Murderous and terrible apart from the general armed forces physical) as well as pass a psychological test. The noise and normal soundlessness, Submarines, on average, spend far more days of the year at sea than do surface ships. The Navy Command considers submarines to be the "black sheep" of the navy and generally keep to themselves and subconsciously get out of their collective way to pass Maritime Command off. The Submarine Command who are jealous of the submariner's objectivity is being considered themselves a breed apart. One must pass a physical to be found fit to serve on board, but if the navy is not satisfied, you will not find anywhere else in the navy. The bottom line is they are the "black sheep" of the navy and generally keep to themselves and subconsciously get out of their collective way to pass Maritime Command off.

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Perrin Beatty

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A Day in Ottawa - Part 2

by Michael Den Tandt

"I'm here from Pro Tem, Mr. Broadbent," I said. "Well, it looks like you're not here."

"Sir?"

"Ah: another idealist."

"It's he, Mr. Broadbent, 1..."

"Whatever you do, don't call me Ed." "Could you explain yourself more clearly?"

Ed waved weakly at the tiny office, get out of my face, get out of my way."

"Tsk, tsk, there, there, now, now," I said, putting him lightly on the shoulder. "If I'm not bad, you know what they say, everybody has a choice: They're not saying anything."

"Well, that's where the fun is," he said, waving a smiling Mulroney, trim and dapper in a dark blue wool suit. "Welcome," he said. We sat in easy chairs by the window picture. "Never mind that old thing," he said, waving casually at his desk. "Now, what can I do for you, Mike? Will you have a drink? Never touch the stuff myself, but I can tell you this; I remember the days when you could go on a good pub crawl, and let me tell you, I'll tell you again and again: that's what Canada's all about and that great land, this multiculturalism, this spirit of reconciliation, this..."

"Mr. Mulroney," I interrupt, "your wife reminds me of a mannequin I once knew."

"He's been powerfully, I love being a mountie, point at a large, ornately carved door at the large, ornately carved hall. "Ease up, man," I said, "you're just one of the few you won't find anywhere else in the navy. The bottom line is they are the "black sheep" of the navy and generally keep to themselves and subconsciously get out of their collective way to pass Maritime Command off."
Security Problems - Part 2

by George Browne

A bizarre incident early Wednesday morning on 3rd floor B-House saw an unidentified male gain access to two separate rooms in the span of a few minutes.

At approximately 4:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 16, a female occupant of Residence Tutor Gilles Fortin, that the intruder was scared off when he realized the woman had awakened.

Immediately afterwards the same male entered another room on B-House 3rd floor, at the other end of the hallway.

The female occupant of this room was awakened by the intruder when he touched her knee. She also noticed that he was rummaging through her purse. She screamed and the intruder fled through C-House. She noticed that her $50.00 was missing from her purse.

When the student was coached upstairs, she knelt over and it is felt that it was an accident not an attempt at sexual assault according to M. Fortin.

Both students apparently made a habit of locking their doors when they went to bed and both swayed that they did so on that night.

All married student-bachelors and room keys have been accounted for according to Glendon security supervisor G. MacLeod and M. Fortin.

All locks in both Hilliard and Wood residences were changed three summers ago.

Two individual room keys could have been cut sometime in the past three years though that is considered unlikely by the Dean's office. The locksmith has assured them that the blank keys needed are not readily available to anyone except locksmiths.

The hardware store style key cutting operation, for example, would not have access to such blanks.

It is not known if the burglar picked the locks but it is thought unusual that someone with that skill would not choose and easier, more lucrative target, such as an unoccupied office in a deserted part of the campus with computers in it.

The Crime Prevention Officer (C.P.O.) from York campus, Susan Hope, went through residence to two separate rooms in the Hilliard residence. Student security were already patrolling inside Hilliard for the past week, due to the incidents there.

Extra shifts were also approved to work until 6:00 a.m. every morning following the incident in Wood. Stéphan Tremblay, student security coordinator feels that extra shifts and patrols through residence are temporary measure though he believes the extra communication when he is to end the extra shifts or patrols.

He explained that student security has never been allowed to patrol through the residences and he doesn't think it will be a permanent measure. The description of the burglar is follows:

white male
5'9 medium build beard
dark hair
wearing a dark yellow sweater with a light stripe at the bottom (possibly the sweater being turned up at the bottom)
light blue jeans

If you saw such an individual on late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning, you see an individual matching this description acting in a suspicious manner, call security at (736)-3333.

Vive la politique du vent

par Bruno Larose

Depuis maintenant plus de trois semaines, vous vous êtes sans doute rendu compte de la combattivité exemplaire déployé par le Centre d'entretien et des installations pour enlever les feuilles d'arbres tombées sur les pelouses du campus.

Quatre employés sont mobilisés à cette tâche et s'ingénient à ramasser ces feuilles. Quelques employés qui non seulement brisent un cycle naturel, mais créent la pollution par le bruit. Il faut les voir pousser ces assourdissantes souffleuses de feuilles, les orielles bien feu­ trées du bruit par des casques protecteurs. On souffle ensuite les feuilles en tas qu'on recueille

It's time for the annual blow job.

with a machine and which it re­

trouveront dans le bois der­

rière la maison Wood. Quel dé­

voûtement! Quelle grande pa­

tion humaine révélée à travers l'environnement! Quel temps perdu à appliquer cette "poli­

tique du vent!"

Nul besoin d'un dictionnaire ou des services d'un agronome pour se rendre à l'évidence que les matières organiques comme les feuilles d'arbres enrichissent le sol. Il s'agit là d'un cycle naturel, et qui vient de la terre retourne à la terre. Même la ville de Toronto encourage présentement ses résidents à utiliser le compost pour engraisser leur sol. Les matières organiques jetées dans les sacs à ordures empêchent la crise déjà aiguë des dépotoirs. Il apparaît donc logique de retourner à cette bonne vieille méthode de compostage.

Pour des raisons discus­
tables et souvent de vert esthé­
tique poussé à l'excès, spécial­
istes et confrères tentez, en passe complètement à côté des lois fondamentales de la nature. Pourtant interrogé sur cette question, le directeur du Centre d'entretien et des instal­
lations, M. Edward Parker, à répondu: "On s'oublie peut-être à revir la gestion actuelle des feuilles. Il n'est d'autre part dit concept du bruit des souf­

feuses qui peuvent déranger les classes et de la richesse potentielle qu'représentent les feuilles pour le sol. Toutefois, selon lui, "elles tuent le sol."

Résolu douteuse quand on

Brian's Blathering

• From p.3

"Ah, the election, eh? That's what you're after, eh? Ha, ha, ha! I can't help belonging to Senior Citizens' homes, that's all I have to say! Anybody who does a thing like that, why L..."

"Why shouldn't he?"

"Else?"

"Are Senior Citizens little kiddies?"

"Well, I can tell you...

"Don't you feel guilty using your mom Irene and your dear old Uncle Jimmy for political purposes?"

"Well, L..."

"How low can you get? Is there anything you won't do for your party, any depth to which you won't sink?"

He settled back in his chair, linked his hands across his stomach, and stared medita­
tively at the ceiling. Then he looked across at me, blue eyes bright and dead. "I'm not such a bad guy. I'm not! I mean, I love my family, my country, all that stuff... I'm basically law-abiding, you know, like any other, Mike. My prob­

lem is that I come across as dishonest and sleazy, like a used car salesman or some­

thing. He paused, changed into an old grey cardigan sweater and started to pace nearby. Leaning forward, he con­

continued. "Don't you think it

burts my feelings, the things people say about me? Here I am, the perfect democrat! A poll, a poll, my kingdom for a poll! All I want is to give the people what they want! Tru­

seau gave them the finger and they loved him! I want to give them prosperity and they call me names! What am I doing wrong?"

"Perhaps it's that you con­
stantly insult the intelligence of the electorate by soft-soaping them with glitzy slogans and gib exaggerations. Or maybe they don't like your image, you know, the slick deal-maker. Or perhaps they don't think you have any real agenda besides staying in power."

"No real agenda?" he ex­
claimed. "What do you call Free Trade?"

"Your biggest mistake.

"Mistake? Unless we have Free Trade, whole villages, towns, provinces will be wiped out! To have fun, you gotta have money! And to have money, you gotta have a job! And to have a job, you gotta have growth! And to have growth, you gotta have free markets! And to have free markets, you gotta have Free Trade, that's what ya need, Free trade! If ya wanna have fun, ya gotta have Free Trade! Prosperity, renewal, reconciliation, multi­
cultur..."
**Wake-Up!!**

by Charles Donskoy

Hey, you-hu out there, calling all the students who go to Glendon and like the game of volleyball, it is time to come out of “hibernation”. Every Thursday night from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. there is recreation volleyball down at the Proctor Field House (PFH) open to all and member of the student body.

The reason why I am writing about this, is to try to persuade some students into coming on Thursdays and playing some volleyball in the PFH. I have been trying to get people to play volleyball myself and yes I do show up on Thursday nights.

In the two years that I have attended Glendon, prior to this year, there has never been a problem in “asking” people to come out and play volleyball. Students came whether they were asked or not. This point I am attempting to make is that in the past there were always a good core of 12 to 15 individuals (male and females) who showed up regularly to play volleyball every Thursday.

During this (Thursday) night of the week. Some students go out on the town on Thursdays seeing as how very few have classes on Fridays. And still others could be doing something else. That is fine. My article is not directed at these individuals.

This article is primarily directed at students who like volleyball to begin with, who do not study on Thursday nights, and who have no other prior commitments or obligations. Instead of staying at home or in residence. Instead of staying at home or in residence, why not come down to the PFH and blow off some steam that has built up during the school week and have some fun doing it as well. Surely there must be at least a dozen students out there in Glendonland that have “free time” to play some volleyball.

To those who can spare a couple of hours from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Thursdays, why not take advantage of the opportunity provided for you. If students fail to take advantage of the time now while they find themselves “within a school environment,” then when? When we students get out into the real world! I doubt it. If we students find our lives complicated now, then just wait until we reach the “real world” where our lives will be 5 times as complex with responsibilities coming out of our ears. Why not have some fun and enjoyment from school life before the real world beckons us. So come on out and play some volleyball.

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1. Info York: How many acres does Glendon College have?
2. Info York: York’s cafeteria services have been awarded for the 3rd consecutive year by what?
3. Info York: Which major boasts the highest number of student ents?
4. Info York: Are there more males or females registered at York? True or false?

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**Entertainment**

Campus Profile

by D’Arcy Butler

Annabelle Tully is the new technical director for the Théâtre Glendon and hails from Montreal. She is a friend of mine told me about an opening as a technical director in Toronto, so I applied. And wow, here I am! D.B. How does it feel to replace a god like Steve Devine?

A.T. Well I wouldn’t say I’m the one who is going to be living and working in Montreal for 8 years. I have a Bachelor of Fine Arts, specializing in cinematography at Concordia.

D.B. Do you really want to go to Glendon and hails from technical director for the Théâtre Glendon and hails from Toronto, but lived in Montreal? D.B. You are originally from Toronto, so I applied. And wow, here I am! D.B. How does it feel to replace a god like Steve Devine? A.T. Well, I wouldn’t say I’m the one who is going to be living and working in Montreal for 8 years. I have a Bachelor of Fine Arts, specializing in cinematography at Concordia. D.B. How does it feel to replace a god like Steve Devine? A.T. Well, I wouldn’t say I’m the one who is going to be living and working in Montreal for 8 years. I have a Bachelor of Fine Arts, specializing in cinematography at Concordia. D.B. How does it feel to replace a god like Steve Devine? A.T. Well, I wouldn’t say I’m the one who is going to be living and working in Montreal for 8 years. I have a Bachelor of Fine Arts, specializing in cinematography at Concordia. D.B. How does it feel to replace a god like Steve Devine? A.T. Well, I wouldn’t say I’m the one who is going to be living and working in Montreal for 8 years. I have a Bachelor of Fine Arts, specializing in cinematography at Concordia. D.B. How does it feel to replace a god like Steve Devine? A.T. Well, I wouldn’t say I’m the one who is going to be living and working in Montreal for 8 years. I have a Bachelor of Fine Arts, specializing in cinematography at Concordia.

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**Divertissements**

*Le Zoulou Blanc*

par Jean-Luc Prost


Clegg est également connu pour avoir conduit une vie hors des normes conventionnelles. Il a séjourné à Paris dans les années 1970, où il a été inspiré par le jazz et le free jazz. Il a également exploré d'autres genres musicaux, notamment le zoulou blanc, qui a pris place dans sa musique. Clegg a été marié à la journaliste et écrivain française, Sandrine de la Carlière, qui est la mère de leurs deux enfants, Romain et Alice.

Le Zoulou Blanc est un spectacle qui met en scène Clegg et sa compagne de longue date, la chanteuse et danseuse zoulou blanc Candi, ainsi que d'autres membres de la troupe. Il s'agit d'une adaptation du roman de Diderot, *Les Jumeaux*, avec un scénario de Madame de la Carlière et la direction artistique de Clegg. Le spectacle est une expérience visuelle et sonore intense, mêlant musique, danse et poésie, qui a été présentée à l'occasion de la naissance de leur deuxième enfant, Romain.

La pièce a été créée à Paris et a ensuite été montée à Londres, où il a été un grand succès. *Le Zoulou Blanc* a reçu de nombreux prix et récompenses, notamment une nomination au Tony Award pour le meilleur spectacle musical. Il est un exemple de la force et de la beauté de la musique et des arts dans leur plus pur sens.
PO'S THE QUESTION

1. They're Happy When It Rains.
2. Every time they look at you, they go blind.
3. Neil Finn's (Crowded House) former ensemble.
4. They think There's a Ghost In The House.
5. Formerly Joy Division.
7. The name of Echo and the Bunnymen's first album.
8. She's married to Jim Kerr of Simple Minds.
9. The Smiths want these people to unite.
10. He started out with the Q-Tips.
11. One and a half billion people witness it on July 13, 1985.
12. Who did Sammy Hagar replace?
13. Who appears at the beginning of Dire Straits 'Money For Nothing?'
14. He's from Haircut 100.
16. Ian Astbury's (The Cult) home town.
17. Andy Bell and Vince Clarke.
18. He has appeared in 33 UK Top 30 hits since 1977.
19. How many people live in your town?
20. According to them, Boys Don't Cry.

Are you interested in learning Chinese? Contact Ian Martin.
Room C226. Classes start in January!

Central Canadian Debating Champion, Marc Potvin, will be bringing his crew from the Main Campus, here on Monday, November 28, 5:30 p.m.
Room 4208.

Le champion de débat de la région central du Canada, Marc Potvin, va amener l'équipe du campus principal, ici, lundi le 28 novembre, 17 h 30 dans la salle A208.

GCSU, GCSU
Where are you
Where are you
Same on U, shame on U.

We are Pro Temp
We play football
We are the champs
And we challenged you

It's almost December.
We haven't heard
A peep from you.
GCSU, where are you?

No Won
5:03 pm
Through the darkness
and the trees
there was a light
under a silver birch

The leaves had fallen
and the wind went silently
between the limbs,
the sky was a dark, steely gray-
the night was forbidding,
yet peaceful
and the voice of his Love
seemed to echo through
the woods,
as he walked,
his feet rustled in the leaves,
and the gravel crunched
underfoot
he stopped
and peered down into
the glen,
his sigh was long-
He would not live through the year.

C.A. Williams

Personal Trial of a Washed Up Life
Breathlessly breathing
The rage of life seething.
From the pores, the water
Within
Bathtub denials your life
Is on trial
The judge and the jury within.
Boiling accusations circulate
Dreams slept on never done
Acorn desolate and dry
Games never played never won.
Jilted ripples flow easily by
In the water a memory of circumstance
And love that you let fly.
Stopper out the verdict in
Whatever are the fruits of pain
Your life it seems was a liquid affair
Moving guilty straight down
The drain

Mike Lofquist

A Run in the Mill
Horses they trot
Inkwells they blot
Bad boys get caught
But why such a lot?
Dresses are bought
(Those that are well-sought)
Back to bad boys who ought not
With their best friends to have fought
I guess I forgot
To ever have thought
That there's no end to this plot
Dot

Vincent VanDersluis

Kid's Christmas
Linus told Charlie Brown
about the swaddling clothes
lying in a manger but
my Dad said hey it's time
for bed droopy drawers so
liquid lego dreams ensued
with Frosty, Rudolph and the
Grinch saturating my pillows
until finally, in those
stretchy beige PJs still
I pulsed on all fours
over the morning carpet
bedewed with wrapped up
tonka trucks.

Brian Pastoor

Found Poem Number 1:
Tom Section From a Reading List
January
6 poetic kinds. Epigrams
The author's work: "To Autumn"
Historical contexts: "What's that smell?"
"They flee from me"
Literary tradition: "The passionate"... "nymph's reply to the shepherd"
February
Emma,
Emma,
Emma
Kenneth A. Ross