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**January 25: Strike Day**

OTTAWA (CUP) — Up to 100,000 Canadians are expected to participate in a Jan. 25 student strike against the federal government's proposed reforms of social programs.

"Students are mobilizing across the country," said Pam Frache, national strike co-ordinator for the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). "Even non-member campuses are doing something. There is a phenomenal resonance of action to show the government.

The Jan. 25 strike is one of a series of tactics to pressure the Liberal government to withdraw its plans to eliminate Ottawa's $2.6 billion provincial transfer payments, which help fund post-secondary education. If the proposed cut becomes government legislation, it will send tuition fees through the roof and force students to support heavy debt burdens.

Demonstrations are scheduled for Vancouver, Victoria, Lethbridge, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Toronto, Guelph, Sudbury, Windsor, Kingston, Peterborough, Kitchener-Waterloo, Montreal, Halifax, Fredericton and St. John's.

That afternoon, seven universities and colleges in Vancouver will be converging on the Vancouver Art Gallery to march through downtown on a 'treasure hunt' to look for places like corporate offices where the government could find money to fund education.

In Toronto, students are expected to join in a 'solidarity rally' with members from the National Action Committee on the Status of Women and the Unemployed Workers' Council, among other supporters.

In Ottawa, a protest on Parliament Hill is scheduled for noon. The CFS is also planning a march to the headquarters of Canada's largest bank, Royal Bank, to protest its record profits this year, and to the Business Council on National Issues, a big-business lobby group.

But some say the time has already passed for students to protest. "Another protest would be detrimental," said Chris Lennon, a Carleton student union director. "Protests have a place, but we have already had a protest [on Nov. 16]. To repeat that is pointless."

McGill Social Work student Melissa Redmond, a member of Students for Social Justice to Educate McGill Students about the Axworthy Reforms, believes the Ministry's consultation methods — like a workbook students are meant to fill out — are a smoke screen for the fact that basic decisions have already been made without regard for public opinion.

"The workbook is a perfect example of someone else defining the agenda," said Redmond. "Someone else is asking the questions and telling you what to answer. It says, 'Here's my vision of Canada. You tell me which parts you like.' Turn it into your own form of protest. Don't answer the questions because they're going to be used to shoot you in the foot."

Keith Patterson, also a member of the Concordia Graduate Students Association, says the workbook is a perfect example of someone else defining the agenda. "Someone else is asking the questions and telling you what to answer. It says, 'Here's my vision of Canada. You tell me which parts you like.' Turn it into your own form of protest. Don't answer the questions because they're going to be used to shoot you in the foot."

CFS chairperson Guy Caron says the CFS has obtained the support of seven other organizations for the protest, including the Public Service Alliance of Canada, the Council of Canadians and several locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

These three organizations and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, the Canadian Labour Congress and the National Anti Poverty Association signed a Statement of Solidarity Jan. 12, in support of an accessible post-secondary education system in Canada.

And although one student association in Quebec, the Fédération Étudiante universitaire du Québec (FEUQ), has set its strike day for Feb. 7, the organization says it still encourages its members to hold general assemblies against the reforms on Jan. 25. Stuif, FEUQ president Francois Rebello says the group will not encourage them to march Jan. 25.

But we chose [to march] Feb. 7 for a couple of reasons. First, the majority of CEGEPs open on Jan. 22 or 23. So if you have to organize something on Jan. 25, it's too late to do something with these colleges. Secondly, the Parliament at Ottawa opens on Feb. 6. So if you organize a big event before the opening of Parliament, it's like talking to a madwoman who's not there," Rebello said.

The CFS represents 425,000 students in 69 colleges and universities nationwide. Organizers hope that all student associations, whether members of the CFS or not, will participate in the Jan. 25 demonstration.
Le Canada se cherche un siège

Dominique Marcotte

Au mois de décembre dernier, le ministre des Affaires étrangères, M. André Ouellet, a annoncé que le Canada prêchait sa candidature en vue d'obtenir un siège sur le Conseil de sécurité des Nations Unies pour le mandat de 1999-2000.

Le Conseil de sécurité des Nations Unies est composé de cinq membres permanents, soit la Chine, les États-Unis, la France, le Royaume-Uni et la Russie, ainsi que de cinq membres non permanents dont dix sont élus par l'Assemblée générale pour un mandat de deux ans.

Pour soutenir la candidature du Canada à cette élection, le ministre a déclaré qu'"Depuis la création des Nations Unies il y a 50 ans, le Canada a énormément contribué aux travaux de l'Organisation, tout spécialement dans les domaines du maintien de la paix et de l'aide humanitaire. Nos efforts à deux chevaux ont souligné les souffrances de millions d'êtres humains aux quatre coins du monde. Un siège au Conseil de sécurité nous permettra d'intervenir de manière décisive dans la transition de l'Organisation vers le nouveau millénaire." Il y a plusieurs points qui sont pris en considération lors de l'élection pour les représentants au Conseil de sécurité. L'Assemblée générale doit tenir compte de la contribution des pays candidats aux objectifs des Nations Unies de même qu'au maintien de la paix et de la sécurité, domaines dans lesquels le Canada excelle. De plus, l'Assemblée doit tenir compte de la représentation des deux graphes des sièges pour que la représentation soit équitable.

La dernière fois que le Canada a siégé au Conseil de sécurité, remonte à 1971, et il considère son retour comme une occasion de renforcer le mandat de l'Organisation des Nations Unies, et ce, dans la perspective de l'émergence d'une nouvelle génération de nations.
CKRG: Where are they now?

Marlaine Lindsay

Glendon’s campus radio station has all but disappeared in the past year, perhaps in adherence to their slogan, Invisible Impact. Problems with funding, organization and communications have all conspired to force CKRG 800AM more or less into hiding.

After the rejection of their application for an FM licence, CKRG has retreated, attempting to regroup with the minimal funding that is now available. Former Station Manager, Derek Allerton, spearheaded Radio Glendon’s run for an FM licence during the 1993-94 academic year. It was hoped that CKRG would provide a unique service for francophones in the Toronto area, but the application was turned down by the CRTC.

French content on Glendon’s airwaves was not up to the claim of “bilinguality”, and on-air performances lacked the dialogue required by the French content policy. Finally, it was decided that there were too many competing FM stations in the immediate area to justify another, especially when the impact of its contribution was suspect.

Current CKRG Manager, Sheri Allen, and her exec have decided not to reapply this year. An idea which remains under consideration, however, is to submit a proposal for CKRG to upgrade its AM licence. Fortunately for the station, the CRTC extended the present AM licence so that renewal is not required, as it was in the past. Radio Glendon has also been faced with obstacles on the home front. Equipment problems and new management at Café de la Terrasse resulted in CKRG losing its monopoly over Thursday pub nights. Underbid by T.I.S. Concerts, Radio Glendon went from alternate Thursdays, to none.

Confusion has been the catchword in this situation. While previously communications between the pub had been less than genial, they seem to have come to a complete halt. Shane Lee, manager of Café de la Terrasse, has said that it is more profitable for the pub to deal with T.I.S., in comparison to the exec of CKRG, who purportedly refuse to lower their rates.

As for the station, Finance Director Julie Burch says that “Shane never told us.” A.T.I.S. flyer advertising a Thursday night pub was all the warning RG got that it wouldn’t be getting up as per usual.

Whatever the case, Radio Glendon remains in the shadows of the campus. The CKRG Top 15 has not been submitted to Pro Tem in months; another indication of the gradually waning force of the station.


- RANTINGS & RAVINGS -

To the Editor,

Nathalie-Roze Fischer’s attempt to trivialize the fear and anger of Western Canada is a remarkable display of the narrow-minded arrogance which lies at the heart of that cowardly attitude she so adamently denies. Are we so addled that we would regard Toronto as some diabolical entity bent upon universal takeover?

On the contrary, our position on the losing end of the political-economic spectrum has endowed us with a vision unattainable to an aristocracy that views the nation through the clouded panes of its own Palace of Versailles.

The truth of the matter is that while Toronto enjoys its hegemonic power over the rest of the dominion, that geographical periphery beyond the Humber River is reduced to assuming the subservient role of a satellite state. This is a concept Torontonians are unable to grasp; but, on the other hand, why should the feudal lord have any reason to think that his serfs may be? What you may regard as “overt hostility” is merely an attempt to remain vocal about our plight; we wish to illuminate our children and not fall by the wayside, while Al Waxman gets fatter and fatter.


To the editors,

I was refreshing and insipid to read an article by a male outraged in regard to the sexual harassment of a woman in the workplace. Pro Tem seems to be moving slowly forward.

H. Birrell

To the editor, Pro Tem is no longer a piece of garbage. It’s nice to see a little diversity (finally) and some professionalism too.

Chris Struk

P.S. Thanks for not using the word apathy in your last two editorials.
Lundi le 23 janvier 1995

Paris au pair

Emily Pohl-Weary

Why do I like living in Canada? Because we are a multicultural society... well, except for The Heritage Front. Because we have universal medical care... except if you go to another province. Because we have so-far programs designed to eradicate poverty... uhuh. Because anyone can get an education... if you don't mind mortgaging your future... Because... oh forget I even asked!

I got sad just thinking about the direction my country is headed these days. As a university student I'm having an especially hard time digesting the recent decisions that our Liberal government has made concerning transfer payments to the provinces. I'm afraid I'm mortgaging my future when there is no guarantee that I'll even have a job when I graduate. I must have mused something - isn't this still a democracy? Last time I checked, the government was still expected to be sensitive to the general public's opinions. What kind of government makes devastating decisions for millions and then proceeds to call them affected immature, foolish children when 100,000 people gather to protest the decisions?

That sounds more like an actor repeating propaganda than an elected government representative. The sentiment behind their actions could easily be: "Let's make them feel so insecure and childish that they stop populating. After all, we still have two and a half years in power and they'll soon forget all about it."

I'd like to speak for students across Canada.

I will not, I repeat, NOT FORGET!

Each year my tuition fees increase, I will get angrier.

Each year my classes get bigger, I will get louder.

Each year my voice is more ignored, I will get louder.

Each year they try to tell me I can't change things - that they just are -

I will work harder to change them!

On Wednesday, January 25th

There is a national action being planned. More than 100,000 students are expected to unite to show their不满s.

The Liberal government's plan is to force our tuition fees to increase.

They can't ignore us forever!

Demonstrate Against Tuition Increases

1. Do not attend class! No academic penalty can be incurred. Don't cross your fellow students' picket line!
2. Join the demo outside Glendon's gates at 9:30 am. Bring your own signs!
3. Join the protest at Ryerson at 3:30pm and march to Nathan Phillips Square at 5:30 pm. Bring your signs and voices!
4. Join fellow York students at 9:00 am at the main campus (The Link, between Vart Hall & Ross) and attend the actions being held there: a teach-in, speakers and picket lines.

Lheure de vérité

David Bolduc

Deng Xiaoping se meurt tranquillement et le pays le plus peuplé du monde a bientôt à faire face à une importante remise en question. Au pouvoir depuis 1975, le visage de Deng (qui a 90 ans) a réussi à faire pénétrer la Chine dans le monde de l'économie internationale sans provoquer de catastrophes politiques, sociales ou économiques. Il est décédé sans que l'usage de la répression ait été nécessaire, il s'agit là d'un véritable coup de maître du point de vue stratégique.

Nous savons déjà que son état de santé était en équilibre précaire, mais les révélations de sa fille ont deux semaines, semblent indiquer que l'échéance finale approche. En fait, c'est peut-être une question de semaines.

Au moins quatre personnes sont en position de revendiquer la succession de Deng Xiaoping: le Président Jiang Zemin, le Premier Ministre Li Peng et les Vice-Premiers Ministres Zhu Rongji et Qiao Shi. D'après certains observateurs, il faut un mot pour remplacer cette course au pouvoir en raison de ses contacts avec les services de renseignement et le milieu historique. L'histoire chinoise nous a cependant démontré qu'au moindre signe ils ne sont pas sauter trop vite aux conclusions. D'ailleurs, la lutte pour le pouvoir sera sûrement très délicate car le Parti ne peut se permettre de paraître trop divisé - il en va de sa survie.

La Chine, contrairement à la perception générale des relations occidentales, est un pays très divisé, qu'il s'agisse de politique, d'économie, d'éthique ou même de géographie. Cette immensité territoriale, qui contient le cinquième de la population totale de la planète, est une terre de contrasteres. Aux contrasteres démographiques, climatiques, agricoles et autres s'ajoutent maintenant les fameux contrasteres économiques entre lesquels les communistes avaient pourtant fait la guerre. Malgré l'immensité de la Chine, un homme avait réussi à rallier la majorité et à donner une direction à suivre à son pays. Il est très peu probable qu'un autre individu puisse régner sur ce territoire avec tant de prestige et tard d'appui.

La mort de Deng Xiaoping signifiera clairement le début d'un nouveau combat pour la démocratie. Je ne parle pas ici d'actions spectaculaires comme la manifestation Tian An Men, mais bien que ce genre d'événements représente toujours une possibilité latente. Il s'agit plutôt de forces très puissantes et souvent impalpables auxquelles les nouveaux dirigeants seront confrontés. Il est plus possible pour les Chinois de reculer sur le plan de l'ouverture économique au monde capitaliste, et il le sera encore moins avec l'intégration de Hong Kong (1997) et Macao (1999). Les investisseurs, chinois comme étrangers, testent d'obtenir chaque jour d'avantage de libéralisation sur le marché et les pressions sur le gouvernement chinois deviennent de plus en plus insistantes avec le temps.

Plus de, dans la confusion de la transition, les revendications nationalistes vont sans doute, fusser de tous les coins de la Chine reculée (Tibet, population musulmane du Xinjiang). La répression massive ne pourra pas suffire avec le développement économique stable dans notre monde moderne. La Chine devra commencer à discuter avec ses minorités. Les coups de force du type Tian An Men seront aussi beaucoup moins tolérés par les Chinois qui mèneront le pays, moins insistantes avec le temps.

Le peuple qui échappe à la mémoire de Deng Xiaoping ne peut pas changer de direction à nouveau. Il y a toujours un centre de gravité qui pèse sur la Chine. La question de savoir si une transition peut être, à cette égal, un facteur déterminant.

Enfin, que Dieu guide la Chine...
Monday January 23, 1995

While 163 students used the food bank last year, Restauronics maintained a 300% profit margin on milk products.

The figures reveal the use of the food bank for the past school year (1993-1994) seen somewhat shocking at first, but are not all that surprising given the outrageous prices all Glendon students have experienced.

It is obvious that the meal plans are insufficient when one considers that 49.5 % of the time the food bank was used were in March and April, the last two months of the year. Meal plans must have been running close to zero, and not already run out long before that.

As the self-appointed leader and long-time representative of the food committee, GCSU president Jonagh Bergbusch has his own dreams for the cafeteria. He persistently reassures the food committee that it has more power now than ever before. He has been working with the Food Committee so desired, they could break the contract with Restauronics at any time. As of this writing several members have decided to resign in December - rather late in the year to begin things! There has been only one meeting of the Food Committee this week, which was just before the December exam period. There were only three people present of the eight acclaimed representatives. Unfortunately, since the students can't seem to organize a food committee or even bother to attend a food committee meeting, how will they ever be able to run a cafeteria seven days a week?

Another problem the people may have had exam studies to do, or other holiday festivities to attend to, the lack of attendance is concerning. However, this poses an important question: when the students running the cafeteria have exams to study for or if it is getting close to a holiday, and the students need help who will run the cafeteria? It seems that students would have good intentions, however, when work piles up, it is almost certainly that their school work would have to take priority.

Another problem involving school work is that the students running the cafeteria would have to meet the four requirements. If it is desired for Glendon students to work for the cafeteria they would have to satisfy the following:

1. Be student-run cafeteria and give students more one-on-one job opportunities.
2. Have students represent the cafeteria and to give students more one-on-one job opportunities.
3. Have students be more inclined to take the summer off, or work somewhere else, and this would bring you to the question: who would run the cafeteria when they are not there? However, Bergbusch maintains that a student-run cafeteria would be highly praised by Glendon students. He firmly believes that students would be willing to sacrifice variety for lower prices. Not to shatter Bergbusch's dream however, one must realize that he is only one student.

A Glendon student complained of a lack of variety found in the cafeteria as it is now, and some one also summed it up by saying: "There is no meat!" The students could have been more specific. It seems all for under $4.

Bergbusch's ideas for cafeteria would serve one to three entrees with a choice of two or three managerial positions. He also believes that if it were run by the students that there would be positive feedback for "Caterer X". Everyone has their dream, however, one must realize that he is only one student.

The cafeteria manager is being looked into as one of the employees in an "interest- ing" manner. The surprised student pointed out the insect to one of the employees, who simply picked up the insect with a napkin and threw it in the garbage (where it could easily have escaped into the main cafeteria again). There have apparently been many other mentions of such sightings.

Another student was concerned with the knife used for cutting such things as bagels at the grill. The knife never appears to be washed with soap and water, but only receives a wiping from a partly soiled jay-cloth.

Yet another student complained of the cleanliness at the sandwich bar. It appears as if the employee wears the same pair of gloves for all of the sandwich specials which were prepared in a two to three hour time period, causing a bit of concern here. In this instance extra condiments being used in one's sandwich were not requested - a serious problem for food allergy sufferers.

The problem is Cana­ dia’s Criminal Immi­ gration Laws.

Currently, no laws exist to deal with same-sex partner-

Andrea Maurer
VICTORIA (CUP) — Cathy Drake, simply want to be together.

They met while Fox was traveling in Cambridge, England in 1990. The two women became good friends and later fell in love. Fox is a Canadian citizen and Drake is not.

Fox applied for a Grandparent Entry Visa, which would have allowed her to live in England, but was ultimately denied. They are now attempting to have Drake immigrate here.

The problem is Canada’s Criminal Immigration Laws

After hearing these responses, this reporter and food committee representa­ tive asked whether or not they would have the heavy course load, and they said they wouldn’t want to eat there everyday.

Another student said: "Would they be able to pull it off? Half of them go to the pub and you order a drink like a Pina Colada or a Whiskey sour, they don’t know how to make it. They’re running a bar and they’re supposed to know how to make drinks!"

Robert Hughes from Vancouver, and have the heaviest course load.

Part of the application process involves fulfilling four basic require­ ments. Drake and Fox must prove that: a) both are over 18 years of age, b) one is a Canadian citizen, c) they have been in a relationship of at least four years duration, d) they have both a financial and emotional com­ mitment to one another.

At the moment they are waiting to be granted an interview where it will be decided whether or not they meet the four requirements. If it is determined that they meet the cri­ teria, they will be granted her visa. If not, they will appeal the decision — which may mean court. They have been separated for the last few months until Drake was able to return to Canada for the holidays on her current Nanny Visa. It expires on January 12.

Drake has applied for an extension of this visa and if it is granted she will be able to remain in Canada for another year. This would be a temporary respite for the couple, who have been stuck here for two years and live in fear of being deported at any time.

They have the support of the local community for help with their campaign entitled ‘Love Is Not A Crime’ and have been met with mixed results.

The lesbian community has shown their support for the couple by donating their money, rummage and volunteer time. The commu­ nity is invited to show their support at an upcoming rummage sale.

The event is sponsored by the Women in Need Society, Canouon College Women’s Center, and Pur­ ple Moon Sisters. It will be held at Fair­field United Church on Sat­ urday January 21 from 10 to 3 pm. If you wish to help, send Love Is Not A Crime campaign by volunteering at this event please call 480-400.
What is acid rain, and why should we care?

Some lakes recovering from acid rain pollution

Samer Muscati

OTTAWA (CUP) — The most beautiful lakes are glassy, clear and calm. And dead. But some lakes across Canada are slowly recovering from the barrage of chemicals that has made them so acidic that many species of fish have stopped swimming in their waters.

About 33 per cent of acidic lakes in Canada showed evidence of recovery from sulphate deposits, while about 16 per cent continued to acidify and get worse, according to a progress report on the 1991 Canada-U.S. air quality agreement released in November 1994.

Even if both countries meet their goals for a reduction in acid precipitation emissions — sulphur, nitrogen oxides and sulphur dioxide — by the year 2000, sulphur dioxide emissions are to be reduced by 40 per cent in the U.S., and 50 per cent in Canada by the year 2000.

Both countries are on target for reducing nitrogen oxide emissions. Canada has already fulfilled its sulphur dioxide reduction commitment, but the U.S. still belches more than two million tons of sulphur dioxide per year more than its commitment.

Most of these emissions in Eastern Canada come from coal- and oil-burning power plants in Ontario and the Atlantic provinces, as well as six big smelters in Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba.

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Both sulphur dioxide and nitrogen oxides combine with oxygen, hydrogen, or water molecules to form dangerous chemicals like sulphuric acid, nitric acid and ammonia. These chemicals are dissolved in water or stay as dry particles in the air.

This precipitation can travel hundreds of kilometres before falling back to the earth, meaning it can travel from the U.S. to Canada and vice versa.

Half of the sulphuric acid precipitation falling on Canada has been highly acidified, to the point where they have lost species or their ecosystems have been severely disrupted.

Acid precipitation also dissolves harmful metals, which find their way into food chains and water supplies.

Vegetation growth is altered. Acids combine with nutrients like potassium to form chemicals which can dissolve in water and wash away from the soil.

Direct contact with the precipitation is also suspected to affect human health.

Suspected health impacts on humans include decreased lung function and higher incidence of acute bronchitis.

What is acid rain?

Acid precipitation, which comes in the form of rain, fog, snow and dry particles, starts as a colourless gas emitted from smokestacks and exhaust pipes.

The main gases are sulphur dioxide and nitrogen oxides. Nitrogen oxides come from motor vehicles and power plants. There are more than 12 million motor vehicles in Canada and more than 140 million in the U.S.

Sulphur dioxide is emitted by burning coal and oil to generate electricity, and by smelting ores to get nickel and other valuable metals.

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Les dilemmes de l'ANC en Afrique du Sud

Depuis son triomphe aux élections d'avril dernier, l'ANC est entré en gouvernement, mais pas tout à fait au pouvoir. Le gouvernement ANC, qui a gagné avec le Parti national, les concessions accordées à la mi-novembre en matière constitutionnelle, des promesses de M. Mandela au milieu des affaires et aux agences financières internationales sont autant d'indices, générs sur la voie du démantèlement du pays, qui se souvient bien des débats, non seulement au sein de l'ANC même (l'organisation qui a mis en route l'indépendance) et même plus largement, mais aussi n'ont pas soulevé le mouvement nationaliste depuis de nombreuses années.

Un congrès important

Lors de l'assemblée plénière du ANC qui a réuni à Bloemfontein à la mi-décembre, la lutte a été intense afin de s'imposer un indépendance des postes clés au sein de l'orga- nisation. Les discussions ont duré plus de trois jours. Les membres du parti ont également demandé une meilleure distribution de la richesse au sein de l'ANC (ANC). M. Mandela s'est félicité de la façon dont les membres du parti ont collaboré à la prise de décision.

Mandela en A plein les bras

Dix mois après l'élection de son premier gouvernement démocratique, la population sud-africaine s'interroge. Les engagements financiers actuels du gouvernement en matière de logement ne permettent même pas de faire face aux nouveaux besoins (200 000 logements par année). Il faudra attendre l'année 2000 pour commencer à résoudre le sort des 2 millions de familles sans abri abordées en Afrique du Sud. Au cours de la campagne électorale, l'ANC a promis des promesses de résidence pour les be- nos essentiels de la population, notamment en rendant l'habitation, la terre et la construction un droit de citoyen, en rendant accessibles à tous l'eau et l'électricité.

L'un logement, l'eau courante, et l'électricité... un petit chausson avec ça!

Mandela se heurte à de sérieux défis. La question de la distribution des richesses ne peut être résolue de manière facile. Cependant, l'ANC a pris des mesures importantes pour résoudre ce problème. En particulier, l'ANC a mis en place des programmes pour la distribution de la terre aux agriculteurs noirs. Ces efforts ont permis de résoudre une partie de la question de la distribution des richesses.

Toutefois, le gouvernement face à un nombre de défis importants, dont la question de la distribution des richesses. Le gouvernement a pris des mesures importantes pour résoudre ce problème, mais il y a encore beaucoup de travail à faire pour atteindre les objectifs fixés.

Le monde étudiant

Janvier 1995

Ces explications ont suffi pour empêcher les 3 000 représentants rassemblés de mieux se comprendre leur prochain congrès et de discuter des questions qui occupent les membres de l'ANC. M. Mandela s'est félicité de l'engagement des membres de l'ANC à travailler ensemble pour résoudre les problèmes de la société.
Doing dishes with the angels

Margie Gillis

One of Canada’s greatest dancers talks about dance, life, love and death

Johanne Tremblay

Tell me about your art, your relation with dance, the creative process, the music, and life...

A soft and sparkling voice rises, I can hear her smile: “I call it doing dishes with the angels”

On creation:
- Creation and death are discussed in dance format: I think, I move and it becomes dance. I start with the image of what I want to say, then, I proceed with the characterisation, as
- My movement vocabulary. Music comes later. Character is found before I find the music. I choose it from there, try to find the most appropriate musical piece, which will render the image the best. I then edit the character from it.
- As for spirit and reality: nothing is too secret, to precious to me. We are supposed to wrestle in dust with it.

When (values) or issues are kept secret, sacred, they lose all their value, meaning. Dance is the physical manifestation of thoughts.

We all do, when in motion, our thoughts become movement. It is spiritual, the gestual dance in life.

On feminism:
- I asked her about being a woman artist.
- “You can’t be a humanist without being a feminist. But we must be careful and reject hating. It is about humanism. But you cannot be a humanist without being a feminist. I have been very lucky, I had a strong and active mother, all option were totally open for me as well as for my brother, regardless of our sex. Also, in modern dance sexism is totally absent. I am grateful for that...Catholic quality of the experience. I must also add that the Canadian dance community is wonderful. I am sincerely grateful to be a part of it.”

On AIDS and Death:
- With Landscape which he created just before his death (AIDS) he wished she would experience what he was going through, dying. She will be presenting the work at Harbourfront and at the O’Keefe Centre on the 31st for Dancers for Life.
- My commitment to Dancers for Life is absolutely important to me. My brother Christopher, a dancer with the best, the wonderful Paul Taylor (a genius who died a few years ago) and I had a wonderful relationship. He was with the Company while I, being anarchist and wild, pursued a solo career. We admired each other. And work a lot together.
- I am grateful for his life and for his death. I went through the whole dying process with him, he kept all his dignity and courage. He was so generous it changed my views about death: it was a very profound experience. He was remarkable, I am grateful for his life and for his death and how generous he was throughout the process. It had a profound effect on me and my work. Death is going to the light, it is beautiful, and part of human life. We won’t get out of her alive anyway! I am not afraid of dying. This is the last thing I can possibly afford of.
- We all have to deal with death. We’ll all die one way or another. AIDS is only at its beginning stages.
- It’ll be the population at large. I have many friends HIV positive now, they keep their dignity. We should learn from them. When you are face with AIDS, this horrible destruction which you did not deserve, you can either crawl in self-pity or use it to go around.
- You’re talking about death, Western society has a very unhealthy attitude towards death, and try to avoid it at any cost. Sometimes in the most absurd and disrespectful and disgraceful fashion. Do you notice a difference in attitude when you go to Asia for instance?
- Oh yes, even in Europe—people there do at home, everyone is there with them, it is more open, the problem is North American with hospitals where they hide dying people: no one want to see them, deal with what is a very natural and beautiful process. Looking at death and trying to understand it, as opposed to closing your eyes on it, bring value to life. I embrace this part of our human existence.

On Love:
- Love is Love. Whether it is between two men, a man and a woman, two men, love is love. There is no point (besides a destructive and aberrant one) in making these distinctions. Stop ostricising those who are different.
- I try to open people’s eyes to good and evil. Also, in her words shared your views, your wisdom...
- “I do too”.

On her career:
- What about your every day life? She laughs, and admits being very difficult to live with. Too passionate and very intense she says. This comes as no surprise and is certainly a part of the fascination she inspires from herself and her as well from her work. When I ask her if she actually think about the end of her career, if this is something plausible in her mind she says that it doesn’t bother her and goes on by telling me about this serious kidney injuries she suffered from a little while ago which did not stop her:
- Recovered because I kept dancing, it is such a passion, a need, my body recovered in order to keep dancing. And I adore teaching. I absolutely love it, so this is something, if I stop performing on stage, that I could easily fall into. There are so many other things I am interested in, if I do not dance anymore, I am so curious, I would find something else to do.

On resolutions:
- I do not make resolutions, only requests. One of them is about getting the 24h with every day (I wish).
- Dance and theatre have a historical place in society. I want to create beauty, wisdom out of life. You do Margie. You do.

A rendez-vous with charisma and physically...the absolutely magnetic and beautiful Margie Gillis is at the Premiere Dance Theatre, Toronto’s Queen West Colosum, February 1st until Feb. 5 Sunday matinée 3pm.

Julie Gauvin

Colonel Chabert

un film de Yves Angelo

Ceux qui ont apprécié des chef-d’œuvres tels que Tous les matins du monde, Camille Claudel ou Cyrano de Bergerac, seront conquis par la composition du duo. Les succès de la comédie fantastique, colonel Chabert ou bien les réussites de La passion Bérénice, et Camille Claudel. Il gravira ensuite les échelons de la hiérarchie cinématographique comme directeur de la photographie pour le film Tous les matins du monde entre autres, et atteindra finalement le sommet sous la direction du fabuleux Colonel Chabert.

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The play opened on a floor of dirt, covering the normally clean floor of Glendens black box of a theatre. In the front row sat Nicole Campbell, enjoying what she calls a completely transports experience as the director. A third-year student, majoring in English and Theatre, Campbell studied For Colored Girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf in a Modern Drama class. 

Campbell was impressed with the powers who run Theatre Glendon curtiling this year. For Colored Girls was accepted and auditions began in late November. The play, or "choreo-poem" finished its six-day run on Saturday, bringing in more crowds than the first-time director expected.

A melange of activity, this piece by Ntozake Shange is interpreted by seven actors, assisted by an eclectic soundtrack. Each actor is dressed in her own colour, and each has her own story/stories to tell. 

"In the context, the Lady in Brown (Darlene Devonish) begins the dialogue, talking of men; "Pounding out the rhythm of attraction like a woman was a drum."

The tribal beats give way to childhood songs and laughter, which are cut off as the we then recite a litany of American cities. 

The Lady in Yellow (Natallie Campbell) first came forth with the narration of her graduation night. The definitive finale is prompted by the Lady in Blue (Trena Phillip) who so-graciously blurts, "You mean you gave it up in a Buck?" 

"Yeah. And honey, it was wonderful!"

"Bits of comedy like this are welcome, and sometimes the audience laughs too loud as the tension builds up. For the most part, For Colored Girls is caught up in the inner struggles of the seven Ladies on stage, each representative of their culture and their gender.

"Rape becomes a serious topic for discussion among three of the characters. The Lady in Yellow is particularly drawn to the changing faces of the perpetrators. No longer are they the attackers strangers, but rapists can be friends: "The nature of rape has changed.""

"The Lady in Blue is left alone, to deal with abortion, and the shame that accompanies her memories. 

"This hurts me, and nobody came, because nobody knew." 

"All the Ladies come forth, each recounting experiences that define their characters. Relationships, degradation, humiliation, creativity, and their friendship are central to all their lives. 

"The Lady in Green (Sandra Marie steps forward, angry that someone almost ran off with her stuff. "You can't have me, unless I give me away."

"The Ladies all gather then, mocking men who return to them with apologies. It is resolved that "sorry" won't be accepted anymore: "I can't get to the clothes in my closet for all the 'sorries'."

"Finally, in the most effective soliloquy of the piece, the Lady in Red (Chisone Williams) begins a story of a woman with a child, who tries to persuade her man to marry her. Pregnant once again, the woman is beaten by the culprit, who feels himself suffocating under his load of responsibility. 

"A court order keeps him away, but he returns inevitably to force his woman to bend to his will. Face suffused with emotion, the Lady in Red reveals that she was that woman, watching as her boy child screamed as his father held him out the fifth storey window. The woman is helpless, and her children are dropped to their deaths. The seven Ladies come together in the final scene, moving to their own rhythms, clapping hands and stomping feet. Men are no help, parents can only be so much, as with their children. The women hold hands, declaring "I found god in myself and I loved her."

"An excellent play, performed well. For Colored Girls presents a viewpoint which is rarely showcased at Theatre Glendon. The potent message comes across well under the direction of Campbell, as the stage is transformed into a blur of movement, music and colour."
It was pretty much like any other evening around here at Glendon. I cut friends hair and spent the earlier part of the night in a hillbilly house trying not to fuck up this guy’s social life. After, I wanted some public reaction so I asked the pub for a beer.

Knowing that we had already missed the first set of Laughing Sam’s Breakdown, I felt the cover price a little steep. That was, of course, before I heard the kick-ass coke vocals of Bil Elderidge. And the soulful groovin’ , blues-rock licks of Jeff Getty. “We’ve been together for eight months and I’ll be touring the university towns of south west Ontario during the new CD” said Elderidge.

Sarnia is home to the members of Laughing Sam’s Breakdown. Dean Hibma (bass), Jeff Getty (lead guitar and vocals), and Greg Lee (drums), have been together for ten years which explains the awesome sync of their live performance. Bill fronted T.S.O.T for almost as many years.

“Our sound is a combination of the raw roots of funk, blues and some country” said Getty.

When Elderidge joined forces with Laughing Sam’s Breakdown it resulted in a tasty new sound that shook the crowd, too small for a band of this size, at the Café de la Terrace on Wednesday night.

The band is unique in that each individual musician has talent, and the combination creates a live performance so exceptional that to call it just a bar band would be a statement incomplete.

In 1992, the original members spent half a year playing the 6th street circuit in Austin Texas, getting buried alive in blues and making it back to deliver us the crushed diamond of Laughing Sam’s Breakdown.

In August of 1994, the new collaboration of Elderidge meets Laughing Sam’s Breakdown recorded their 12 song disc in the basement of a Sarnia bar (Ray Jay’s). The digitally recorded mix took about a month to produce and is now available at HMV and other music stores.

“My New House”, and “Confluent Sound” includes harmonica performed by Mike Stevens who has toured with musicians like Bonnie Raitt and Dwight Yokam” said Elderidge.

Rumours have it around Glendon that Laughing Sam’s Breakdown will be back before the end of the school year. I would strongly suggest to any Glendon student to make a point of seeing this band, who buzz with originality, before southern Ontario’s best kept secret begins playing bigger venues. Which, gauging the reaction of Wednesday night’s crowd, will not be too far away.

Laughing Sam’s Breakdown : When Mars met Pluto

Michelle McHugh

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While SLORC, the army dictatorship in Burma, continues to torture, rape and murder its people, PepsiCo continues to support human slaughter by operating bottling plants in the country, thereby supporting this abusive, military regime.

SLORC, State Law and Order Restoration Council, has waged a genocidal war based on tensions between the Karen and Burmese people, and the fight for democracy led by students. The army junta, declared illegal by the International Commission of Jurists after winning only two percent of seats in the 1990 election, has been responsible for the killings of thousands of student demonstrators, the burning of Karen villages, the kidnapping of innocent people to work as weapons porters under deplorable, often lethal conditions, and the mass gang-rape of Karen women.

PepsiCo, the multi-national who's subsidiaries include 7-Up, Mountain Dew, Crush, Hostess, Doritos, Cheetos, Frito-Lay, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Pizza Hut and Taco Bell, has bottled in Burma, (re-named "Myanmar" by the SLORC), since 1991 by a company with close ties to the illegal regime. The company now has plans to bring KFC and Pizza Hut to the enslaved country.

SLORC's uses PepsiCo's presence in Burma as an image-booster to glamorize the government and its actions. PepsiCo will refuse to remove plants directly supports the junta as, according to the Director General of UNICEF, all foreign investment dollars support the military.

Further, PepsiCo is better able to afford branch plant investment in the war torn state, as Burma offers no protection for workers, illegalising unions or strikes, and brutally punishes demonstrators fighting for better working conditions.

"Pepsi, in short, is used as an identifiably symbol to legitimise the abuses of human rights perpetrated by the government."

Since 1962, Burma (Myanmar) has been governed under military rule. An appalling and horrific slaughter of over 3,000 pro-democracy demonstrators in Rangoon, Burma's capital, in September of 1988, triggered the beginnings of a global outcry against the brutal violations of human rights.

In 1990, the government granted free elections only to lose to 1991 Nobel Peace Prize winner Aung San Suu Kyi who acquired 81 percent of seats as opposed to the dictatorship's two percent. Despite the victory, Aung San Suu Kyi was put under house arrest where she remains today.

Her supporters have been tortured by SLORC and the mass genocide of the Karen people, the original inhabitants of the area continues under the leadership of Li General Kyaw Nunti and the former dictator General Ne Win.

Multi-nationals like Texaco, Unocal (US) and PepsiCo, however, have ignored the killings; in effect, giving their blessings to government claims that "authoritarian rule is beneficial to economic development".

In addition to the military government abuses of human rights, the regime funds its campaign of hatred against the Karen people and advocates of democracy by financing 1.4 million U.S. dollars of arms purchases form China through heroin profits as Burma exports 60% of the world's opium.

Further, the degradation of Burma's leak forests generates dollars for the government while deforestation is occurring at an alarming rate; third fastest in the world.

As the Karen and Burmese students have organized global boycott and others discriminated against by SLORC, about 400,000 refugees have fled to border villages in already over-populated Bangladesh and Thailand. Among the 100,000 refugees in Thailand, many are mistreated. The Burmese students have organized global boycott of PepsiCo through a refugee founded organization that was established in 1988 after the mass slaughter of thousands of students demonstrating peacefully for democracy. The organization, "All Burma Students Democratic Front", is among a group of organizations that fight for freedom in the country.

Kevin Heppner, a Canadian and a former computer programmer, became an activist for the Burmese fight for freedom after visiting neighbouring Thailand and becoming aware of the problems in Burma.

Heppner now teaches math and English in border villages in Burma and has founded the Karen Human Rights Group. Heppner's efforts have included gathering first hand testimonies of army porters and abusive police officers while training others to gather information. These documents are sent to Amnesty, International Alpha Watch and the United Nations to name a few organizations. His efforts are funded in part by Canadian friends of Burma through which Heppner works to make people aware.

Recently, the United Nations General Assembly and the United Nations Human Rights Commission proposed resolutions in effort to end the continued abuse in Burma.

In order for students in Canada to stop human rights violations and voice our rage against SLORC, we can boycott PepsiCo and let them know about it, contact PepsiCo's shareholders and make them aware of the situation, and make others aware of the abuses in Burma while encouraging them to join the boycott.

According to David Hermolin at ORIPR York, we can also write our MPs and ask them about Canada's involvement, about why Canadian Pratt and Whitney engines are being used in the planes used by SLORC to bomb Karen villages, and pressure the government to support an arms embargo.

The existence of multi-nationals like PepsiCo enable us to speak out against SLORC. By withdrawing our support of PepsiCo and by adopting an awareness campaign through our own capacities, we can create global recognition of the abuses of prisoners of conscience in Burma and encourage a withdrawal of support by the international community.
**DOLLEYBALL**

**Enough tournaments already!**

Paul Graual

Glendon coed volleyball has followed a busy schedule since the beginning of the winter term. On Wednesday the 4th, Glendon sent a coed team up to Keele for a special, ALL NIGHT, 4 on 4 tournament. The tournament, however, was run by a private company, and only Glendon, many club volleyball teams had entered. Tired and badly outgunned, our team failed to win a single game that night.

One bright spot to mention is the performance of Kevin Lewis. In a servicing competition held on the Thursday night Kevin won and advanced to the final on Sunday. He served a volleyball through a hole cut out of a board. Kevin went on to win the final, taking home $258.

More recently, Glendon participated in the 6th annual Canadian Memorial University College Invitational Volleyball Classic. The tournament lasted from Thursday the 19th to Saturday the 21st and included teams from as far afar as Dallas, Texas. There was a competitive circuit as well as the competitive circuit. Five games were played at Proctor. The CMCC ended things off with a bang with a big post tournament party.

In regular league play, Glendon won one of the three matches they played last Tuesday night. They improved their record to 12-4 and have only three games left to play next Thursday before the playoffs begin.

**HOCKEY**

**Playoffs begin**

Glendon achieved an impressive 6-2 victory over Bethune's Bruins in the final game of the regular season last Tuesday night. The win came in the wake of a terrible 9-1 drubbing by the Alumni Kings the previous Thursday and a mediocre 2-2 tie with the Grads during the first week back from the break. Don't miss the decisive elimination game which begins tonight at 7 pm at the Ice Palace on Keele Campus. The semi-finals will take place next Tuesday and the finals will be played next Thursday night.

**BASKETBALL**

**Show up, SVP!**

Glendon's women suffered another big time loss last Monday night and once again it was due to a lack of players showing up for the game. Once thought to be only a problem for other colleges when a game against Glendon came around, the failure of players to show up for a game has now proven to be Glendon's undoing. The previous week, with only four players on the floor, they were pummeled by Calumet, 90-16. The men defeated Vanier by a margin of ten last Wednesday night. They play again next Wednesday against Calumet.

**Wednesday: Leafs vs Cannucks**

7:30 pm

**Friday: Leafs vs Black Hawks**

8:30 pm

**Saturday: Leafs vs Flames**

7:30 pm
**Swedish Massage. Call Kristina at 588-2427.**
**Psychic Readings by Deborah 593-0892.**
**French Tutoring by Johanne 929-8304.**
**Buy/Sell/Trade used CDs and Vinyl at Dance (Yonge and Eg.) 485-7437.**
**Interested in being a Big Sister? Call 467-5321 / 781-2811.**
**Looking for Volunteers? Metro Volunteer Centre 961-6888.**
**BECK Taxi (the one that actually shows up)! 449-6391.**
**Maple Leaf Gardens (for tickets and schedule info). 977-1641.**
**Dentist accepting new patients... Dr. Rosansky (Yonge and Eg.) 480-1808.**

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**HELP WANTED:**

- **Newswriters interested in reporting on on-campus events.** Call ProTem 487-6736, and leave your name and number.
- **Newswriters interested in reporting on non-profit events.** Call ProTem 487-6736, and leave your name and number.
- **Newspaper (daily) wanted.** Call ProTem 487-6736, and leave your name and number.
- **Women's Centre is hosting a variety of events this week. Call Kristina at 588-2427.**
- **Leaf Gardens (for tickets and schedule info). 977-1641.**

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**NEWSPAPER CLASSES/COMMUNIQUES**

**Monday January 23, 1995** Tél: 487-6709

**LET ATEILERS OFFERTS AU CENTRE POUR LES MOIS DE JANVIER/FÉVRIER 1995 Tél: 487-6709**

**LECTURE NOTES THAT WORK**

**Thurs Jan 12 1:30**

**Text Management**

- **Mon Jan 9, 11:30**
- **Wed Jan 11, 1:30**

**Reading a Text Effectively**

- **Fri Jan 13, 12:30**
- **Mon Jan 16, 11:30**
- **Thurs Jan 19, 11:30**

**Body Image**

- **Wed Jan 18, 1:30**
- **Thurs Jan 22, 1:30**

**How to Get Relevant Job Experience**

- **Wed Jan 18, 1:30**
- **Mature Students' Support Group Mon Jan 16, 12:30**
- **Resume Workshops Tues Jan 16, 1:30**
- **Thurs Jan 19, 12:30**

**Conversation With the Workplace**

- **Speakers on a variety of careers, come to the Centre for your schedule**
- **Intensive Exchanges Tues Jan 17, 12:30 Room 218, Glendon Hall**

**Introduction to "Discover"**

- **A Computer-Based Career Planning Program**
- **Ongoing weekly Tuesdays, 12:30 and Wednesdays, 12:30**

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**Do you make funky stuff? The Women's Centre is hosting a women's market during International Women's Week (early March). Contact the Women's Centre to book a table, x88197.**

**Spanish as a Second Language tutor (certified) available. Call Ann Bocage at 297-0859.**

**MERCHANDISE WANTED:**

- **12" copy of Beast Boys single 'Shadrach'. Much sought after by this home. Any info? Call J.P. at ProTem, 487-6521.**
- **Toronto Hemp Co. For all your hemp products...books, clothing and tobacco supplies. Located at a 593 Yonge St. at Wellesley, Suite 217. Call (416) 523-3556.**

**Par致力ion and Fiction Section cries out desperately for thoughtful submissions.**

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**Protem vous propose de l'agrandir!**

**Tuesday January 24, 1995** Tél: 487-6709

** Volvo X-90, MY REAR WHEELS! 1:30**

**Happy Birthday**

- **Happy 40th Birthday to Marie-Helene**
- **Happy (belated) Birthday to John K.**

**Are you in need of very cool international communication?**

**Did you know that you have your very own E-mail account (accessible at Glendon)? Yes, it's true kids, so go harass Mario at the Computer Centre and hook up to free international communication!!!**

**Are you in need of very cool stainless steel jewelry for your earlobes, nipple or navel?**

**Call Mike Jurisc at 929-2874.**

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**Running out of moduls? Well, if eligible, you could receive up to $300.00 from Friends of Glendon. Get your sorry butt to the Dean's office and get an application!**

**Happy (belated) Birthday to Marie-Helene from your not-so-secret admirer. XOX**

**Dearest Pookey, I'm really sorry about last weekend. I swear, it won't happen again. Scout's honour. Be gentle, John K.**

**Kinko's Copy Centre - OPEN 24 HOURS at Yonge and Eglington 322-3455.**

**Bisexual eggrolls should watch their backs.**

**Thai food delivery! Call SATAY ON THE ROAD on Bayview North of Eglington (discount for take-out orders) 440-0679.**

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**Want to travel to Central America? Cana Canadiennes offers non-profit, hostel-type accommodations in Managua City, Nicaragua. English and Spanish speaking staff person is fluent in both English and Spanish. $5/nights. Grupos de acciones disponibles. Call 536-0414 for more info.**

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**French Tutoring by Johanne 929-8304.**

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**The weekly G.C.S.U. meeting is Tuesday evening at 4:30pm.**

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**La reunion hebdomadaire de l'A.E.C.G. est le mardi apres-midi entre 16:30. Comptez l'aparte et preservons-le.**

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**Gendon STUDENT ESCORT: 487-6799**

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**Let's bulldoze the CRC!**

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**Political Science Week - La Semaine de sciences politiques**

It's now, it is the Political Science Week. From Monday through Thursday most of the political partis from Ontario and from the federal level will visit Glendon to give you all the information you want about their platform, their ideologies and their history. The representatives of the parties will chunks them at the Salon Garigue from 11:00 to 15:00. Voici l'horaire prévu pour la semaine (Il est toutefois susceptible d'être sujet à quelques changements)

**Monday: NDP/NDP**

Communist Party/Le Parti communiste

Mardi: Reform Party/Le Parti réformiste

Green Party/Le parti vert

Natural Law Party/Le parti de loi naturelle

**Wednesday: Liberal Party/Le Parti liberal**

**Thursday: Progressive Conservative Party/ Le Parti progressiste conservateur**

Le Bloc québécois

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Besides the table that each party will have in front of the Salon Garigue, everyday at 12:30pm a representative from each party will give a short presentation. The speakers are either representatives of the parties or candidates for the upcoming provincial elections and even one MP will be there. Bring your friends and come to hear what the parties have to say. It's also the perfect time to ask what you have always wanted to know. Participer en grand nombre!
"If you're not paranoid, you are not in possession of all the facts"
Leonard Walton Jr., Philosopher

Plus vous prenez des risques et plus l'échec sera possible. Mais vous ne serez pas un raté. Il y a une différence entre échouer et rater.
David Hartman

In The Name of "Love"
Roméo and Juliet
did perish for love,
as did cold death
with the around the fingers of Othello,
choking his beloved
Desdemona—shrouding
her in dark clouds—
all came—
in the name of love
Christos

I used to dream of falling
in love
A literal submission to the
lethargy of limbs that
once limp would be cradled in the
warm strength of his smile
But now I fear the fall,
grasp for a stronghold on my
emotions so vulnerable to concrete.
by Claire

Sitting in a Pew
the drool drips
don my chin,
diluting the
distant Spoon-fed Lyrics
entering my eardrums,
weary of wisdom.
My lips half-heartedly initiate the Life Less Chants as my eyes drift
Away From reality.

by Joel Ramirez

The two crept
Through the colonnade of apple trees
"I MUST GO" she said
"I'M TO BE MARRIED"
Next sat her on the clover-clopped grass
Where they fell into a dreamy contentment.
Consumed by the languid air,
Did swarm the fire of two missed souls
Reunited for a walk,
One foot in front of the other,
Through leaves, over bridges
Untill they parted friends,
And could not speak.
by Claire

Based on a short story by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

RACHEL
(Yonge & Wellesley)
go to the Bloors Reference Library
(legs just outstretched)
(cherry docs)
politely asks for change
Drink?
(likes my bag)
(asks if I'm going to school)
Ya, high school
drag
I'm Rachel
(hand soft)
I'm Joel
huh?
Joe with an "L"
oh
(she chooses Boku)
It's made in the states
How long you going to be here?
Little while
Want a slice of pizza?
Wow ya, just moved to Toronto
Want to go to Alternative school
get welfare, do you get welfare?
No
(walk across the street, she follows)
what school you go to?
B.A.
huh?
It's a Catholic School
drag, oh, sorry
It's O.K.
Ya, that's why I'm here
(get into Pizza Piza)
What kind do you like?
pepperoni
(takes off jacket)
thanks a lot
Here let me just take a piece
I gotta go. See you around bye.

BY J.R.

Simon 12/94

Comme l'océan
Quand je pense à tous ces mots
On laisse échapper trop de haine
Même si tu m’aimes
Je ne serais pas jamais le même
Different comme les semaines
Où le désir m’emmène et m’entraîne
Aimer si fort
Mais le rêve s’endort
Aimer si fort
Et pourtant...

Comme l’océan
Tes vagues ont tout emportées
Si loin
Comme le vent
J’efface les souvenirs de toi

by Claire