Creature attacks Glendon!

Not really! Actually, it's our sport team. Haha, we fooled you!

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Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter on Tuesday, March 24th, 1998. I am writing this today so that no one can say that I am a sore-loser in the event that I lose the G.C.S.U. election for Director of External Affairs.

What I have seen over the course of these elections has totally disgusted me! The immaturity of people on this campus who deface election posters is ridiculous. If someone has a problem with a candidate, why can't that person bring up constructive comments/questions for the candidate at the all candidates meeting instead of acting like high school kids and writing incredibly inane comments on people's posters.

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Michael Ellis

Dear Editor,

I am thoroughly displeased with Pro Tem's lack of journalistic integrity. Your tabloid newspaper lacks direction, political substance, and information. No doubt, it is a good looking paper - about as "good looking" as a two dollar whore. It's a wonder Conrad Black hasn't approached you guys yet; none of you would get fired though because you all seem to be of like minds.

I don't know what goes on there during publication week but constructive editing is definitely last on your list of "things to do." There are inexcusable spelling errors; your staff should attend a course on "how to type" (just as you, Glendon, should attend a course on "how to type"). With that lock and chain around his neck (and no computer system to back it up), Joel Ramirez thinks he's Sid Vicious, and he's not even a flake, your Production Assistant, Luke Matthew Webbe has no title (what do you people on this campus who deface election posters do?).

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Next Pro Tem meeting:

Check us out in September!

Pro Tem: room 117
Glendon Hall,
487-6736
C.K.R.G. to broadcast again!

After a 4 month hiatus from the campus media scene C.K.R.G. has once again resumed broadcasting. C.K.R.G. was officially off the air for much of the first semester due to an unknown technical problem. Both physical plant and RG employees were unable to solve the problem until the former manager returned to the station and plugged it in. RG can now be heard in the pub and cafeteria and your filing if you are holding golf clubs during a storm.

Sex scandal rocks Cafe de la Terrasse

The lacherous management of Cafe de la Terrasse has finally been run out of the University. After forcing all of their employees to undergo breast enlargement surgery the staff secretly contacted the labour board and are starting proceedings against their former employers. This reporter was shown graphic photos that clearly show the management ogling their employees and lewdly batting their eyes at patrons. Also revealed was a ten minute video tape of the pub Christmas party that depicted scenes of vulgarity and debauchery hither to unknown at Cafe de la Terrasse. The two disgraced managers were last seen pushing an old blue car down Bayview.

Fortin named as ruler of the world

At a quiet ceremony in downtown Toronto Gilles Fortin was named as the official ruler of the free world. On top of his many duties at Glendon as housing manager, license holder, head of student affairs and Chair of the Friends of Glendon Mr. Fortin will assume the leadership of the free world in his spare time. Fortin is confident that his new role will not affect the day to day operation of his bookstore and assured this reporter that he was not in fact omniscient but that he did in fact know everything.

Restauronics gets bookstore contract

In a surprising move Restauronics has successfully taken over the operation of the Glendon Bookstore. Former bookstore employees are baffled by what they call a York-sponsored hostile takeover. The new bookstore manager, in an effort to ally fears over the change in ownership has decided to change the bookstore to make it more user friendly and to fit in to the structure of restauronics. The new bookstore will only be open between the hours of 9:00am and 10:30am on Mondays and Fridays, will feature a two item magazine bar and will sell the same books week in and week out under different names. Although prices will rise 45% across the board Glendonites are assured that this division of Restauronics is in no way free.

Pro Tem staff party a "bust"

A pro-tem staff party took a turn for the worse as editors and writers slugged it out in a WFW like brawl that ended in several injuries and major damage to the Glendon Manor. It is rumored that the festivities were started by the Editors Jane and Joel as they duked it out over journalistic integrity. The fight soon escalated as the sports editor and advice columnists teamed up to beat the tar out of the photographers. While the brawl raged throughout the first floor o the manor, a distraught Gilles Fortin waded in to the melee to try and break up the fight. Incensed at the illegal liquor that was flagrantly being consumed by the copy boys Mr. Fortin over ran the fray with reckless abandon wielding a chair leg like a Louisville Slugger. Several charges were laid.

Pub to sell cockroaches

The innovative management at Cafe de la Terrasse have come up with a solution to the Restauronics cockroach problem. Pub is joining forces with Restauronics manager Lou Salem to turn an unhygienic liability in to a delicious and healthy food product. Pub will now be selling chocolate covered roaches in an effort to reduce the caf's overabundance of the insect. Pub Board Chairman Adam Clark called the idea "Roocherific!" but patrons appear to have mixed feelings. Comments like "the texture is a bit hard to get by" and "these filthy insects are certain to make me spew" are often heard. There is great deal of speculation now as to what the Pub will do next as the Glendon Racoon population is climbing.

Residence fire kills 12

A four alarm fire in A House Wood residence ended in tragedy as the residents of the floor were trapped in their rooms. Details are sketchy however it has been confirmed that the fire started in the kitchen of the Don of A House Jonathon Burns. It is unfathomable for this reporter that a person in such a responsible position could be accountable for such tragedy. There are however, some disturbing reports that Mr. Burns, upon discovering a keg party, locked all the residents in their rooms as punishment, went to cook his dinner, then left at the drop of a hat for line dancing lessons. Mr. Burns is currently at Sunnybrook Hospital nursing a sore back, an inflamed disc, and a bruised ego.

C.G.S.V. holds successful Snow Ball in Moosejaw, Saskatchewan

The C.G.S.V.'s annual Snow Ball was a rousing success according to organizers despite being held in a location far from the campus. After dismal advance ticket sales there was some talk of canceling the event but the organizers persevered and in a phone interview from Moosejaw told us they were having "the time of their lives!" Two school buses left Glendon at approximately 3:30 pm on Tuesday full of eager Glendonites in their formal wear and arrived a scant 53 hours later at the Moosejaw Rod and Gun Club Hall. Organizers tell us that they were so pleased with this year's location that are now considering holding Winter Carnival in Tuktoyuktuk.

Or so says a press release from the York University Faculty Association. YUFA chair David Clishamp says that this report is entirely factual and that his sources are "unbiased and of the highest integrity." The report reveals that Dyane Adam has a secret agenda to sell Glendon to the Schullich School Of Business and that she plans to fire all the faculty and replace them with robots purchased in the former Soviet Union. While Ms. Adam remains adamant that she has no such intentions the faculty have already taken to calling her Dyane Stinky-Poopy Jerk Head. The 84 page report details all of Ms. Adams secret activities to undermine Glendon and blames Miss Adam for a variety of provincial woes including Bill 160, the impending tuition hike and El Nino. Faculty are threatening a strike action and are committed to bringing about an end to the "reign of terror" at Glendon. The report is prefaced by a large poster bearing the phrase "our primary concern is the students."

Dyane Adam revealed as horrible monster who hates everyone and wants to see Glendon destroyed and doesn't like students or their parents

Secret plans for the revamping of Glendon's Liaison department have been leaked to ProTem. The document contains a number of radical recommendations to change the way Glendon does its recruiting. In the report applicants are threatened with the "horrifying" prospect of being shipped off to the Keede. Liaison reveals new recruitment strategy

1. Glendon actively recruit amongst convicted felons and other potential students that are currently incarcerated. The prison system is an untapped resource that could, parole pending, provide Glendon with a fresh crop of new students.

2. Before all high school visits Glendon should bus all of its students to Keele and temporarily replace them with students from Oxford and Harvard. This will give prospective students the impression that Glendon is a place of serious study and academic pursuits. Glendon students will be bribed on to buses with the offer of more course selection and palatable food.

3. Glendon lower its academic standards to offer enrollment to students with no education. Glendon's English Department budget could better be served by switching from English Literature to English literacy. There is a wealth of potential students out there who never thought they would be able to further their education.

4. Glendon change its name to SEX COLLEGE. Studies have proven that young people are attracted to the word sex and all of its undertones.

Liaison reps will visit high schools wearing lingerie and Proctor field will marketed as a nudist sports field.

Now that you've graduated, you're probably going to need a lift to all those interviews.

For more information on Chrysler's Grad Program and vehicle line-up, look inside.
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She said, he said

BooHoo! It’s the last issue of this year’s Glendon Pro Tem newspaper and as a small tear jerker, we decided to reveal the identity of She and He. Sorry to all those letters that came in and never got published, but we could only help so many people in every issue.

He is... Better known as the former World Wrestling Federation Heavyweight and Tag Team Champion: “The Iron Sheikh”. In my spare time I like to go for long walks on the beach and have candle light dinners. My purpose in life is to defeat the evil western tyrant and bring the ways of the sheikh to Glendon. To all my loyal followers and fans stay tuned for the next WCW pay per view where I will make my long awaited tag team comeback when I team up with Mr. Ron Jeremy to take on King Kong Bundy and Skippy Handcock... Power to the Couscous! Oh ya... What the F**k does GLABA stand for?

conspiracy theory of the year

Ladies and gentlemen, here it is, the conspiracy theory of the year: Dyanne Adam is not inherently evil! I can hear the jaws dropping and the gasps of surprise from the English department already. “But wait, she is evil and will destroy us all!” The Us and Them mind set which has been the cause of such heartache here at Glendon must stop if Glendon is ever to grow. The APC review which has rekindled the Faculty vs Admin battle is a catalyst for Glendon’s development, an opportunity to set us back on course. Unfortunately two of the main components of the University are behaving like jealous children; hickering, name calling and pointing fingers. I think it is safe to say that the students are tired of this. We’ve already suffered because of this dispute and our confidence in our faculty and administrators is at an all time low. We are calling on YUFA and the admin to swallow their pride and bury the hatchet for the good of the college. Whatever became of ‘OUR STUDENTS ARE OUR PRIMARY CONCERN?’

Signed: a frustrated student

The general certificate in work and study

a report on the first year.

Emile De Rosenay

This year was the Work and Study Program’s first year and it was successful in what it tried to achieve. Most students managed to find specific areas of interest and focused on long term aspirations, as many of them were very undecided at the beginning.

They are general arts students and yet are confronted with the often unpromising work prospects today. They are finding placements and, have a good idea of what’s going on in the working world, especially in terms of their chosen areas.

These areas are: research groups, business establishments, financial institutions, the cultural sector (theatre, cinema, publishing, and museums), the media (radio, TV, the press), the literary and artistic sectors, the tourist and recreational industries, teaching institutions, public service, community associations, and social movements.

The work and study program is for bilingual students and the classes are in French. When you graduate you get a certificate from Glendon and are chosen to accompany and protract the student’s focus.

To get into the program you will be interviewed and evaluated by professor Lesage. This is a serious program introducing students to the world of work, yet it is a friendly and personal atmosphere in and out of the classroom. The first term of the first year involves sociology studies in a global context. The second term comprises mainly of out of class research of the working world and of two interviews with leading professionals in your chosen field.

You find a placement in your chosen area in second year of the program. Some students have already found placements for May. They are required to complete 30 days of work (or approximately 240 hours, paid or unpaid, depending on the type of placement).

The Glendon problem? The course will probably stay in place no matter what. It is something successful, and it would be a foolish thing to scrap. It is a good idea and makes a constructive addition to any degree. It is a reflection of and an adaptation to the times.
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Dr. Moona Rahemtulla attended Parker College of Chiropractic in Dallas, Texas. He is the Head Doctor at Advanced Chiropractic in Owen Sound and Sauble Beach, and is also a Neurology Resident in Dallas.

what exactly is chiropractic care?

Dr. R: Chiropractic care is a specific philosophy, science, and art in the delivery of health care. It's been around for a number of years. It dates back to the time of Hippocrates, the father of medicine. He was the first one to document the manipulation of the spine. Chiropractic care is a non-invasive, a traditionally non-surgical method of care delivery as an alternative to mainstream medicine.

what is the difference in schooling between medical doctors and doctors of chiropractic medicine?

Dr. R: A lot of people believe that chiropractic is a quick course, a two year weekend course. I hear that kind of stuff, but right now to become a chiropractor you have to have a four year undergraduate degree and then the education for chiropractic specifically is another four and a half years. If you look at it comparatively to a medical degree, it's actually a little bit more classroom time. It works out to about six hundred more hours in the classroom. When I tell people that they just can't believe it. Up there, as far as medicine goes. We about anatomy and physiology, and we go into obstetrics and gynecology. There's lots of neurology, lots of radiology, lots of pathology. We get the whole thing.

I hear a lot of people say that they feel they have so much more energy after an adjustment.

Dr. R: It's true. The latest studies are showing the improvement of the immune system after being adjusted. Also, you can enhance neurological and physiological pathways to improve your health at all levels, right down to the cellular level. In fact there was a fellow who won a Nobel Peace Prize just down the road from where I went to school, down in Dallas, Texas. He was at the medical school, and he won the Peace Prize for showing how you can change neurological impulse and change genetic blueprints. And what changes neurological input better than the chiropractic adjustment?

do chiropractors have other skills?

Dr. R: Chiropractors get all the general and basic medical skills, and then we go on and there are options to do other things. Chiropractic today is not what it used to be; we have a wide variety of residency programs after. Just like there are medical pediatricians, there are chiropractic pediatricians. There are chiropractic neurologists and chiropractic orthopods. Chiropractic is considerably different in Canada than in the U.S. Canada has a very limited scope when compared with the U.S. In Canada you can't do surgery, chiropractors don't have hospital rights in most places, whereas in the States you have hospital rights, you can perform minor surgery. The scope is much wider and open. And so it should be. We are trained in all those aspects of health care, we're trained in pharmacology, we have a full understanding of what's going on.

I've heard that chiropractic care helps arthritis. Is this true?

Dr. R: Absolutely. I've had people come in all the time who say they have arthritis in their lower back and they're scheduled for surgery. They tell me they're going in for neurosurgery to remove these bone growths that are coming from their arthritis and are growing into their nerve. I find very often that all these people need is the reintroduction of good bio-mechanics and good motion. Sometimes arthritis gets misdiagnosed. A bone growth typically doesn't cause pain. Arthritis has been a buzzword in our society for a long time. I've seen cases of mild and moderate arthritis turn around. I've seen mild arthritis completely reverse. Chiropractic can be very effective in stopping the progression of moderate to severe arthritis.

how safe is chiropractic?

Dr. R: People feel scared to go to chiropractors; sometimes I hear all about people worried about having paralysis or strokes. Let me start by saying that chiropractic is very safe. Lots of government studies and independent studies show that chiropractic is very safe and is definitely a safe alternative to surgery.

so, the problem is lack of information.

Dr. R: Absolutely.

how does chiropractic encourage the body's own natural healing powers?

Dr. R: Let's talk about chiropractic and drugs, first of all. Traditionally chiropractors don't administer drugs; your body is the greatest pharmaceutical in existence. The body makes billions of different chemicals better than any lab could ever make. Sometimes you help your body along with certain nutrition, certain minerals. There are several books written today. One's called The Zone by Barry Sears. He's a Ph.D. in the field of ortho-molecular drug delivery. That's the field where you figure out the best way to get a drug to a certain part of the body. When we talk about nutrition in that sense, he controls the hormones of the body, by just cutting down on the carbohydrate load. There's all different kinds of books on nutrition for good health. Sometimes I've given patients amino acids, like Lysine for herpes cold sores, which is common in today's society. Lysine is very effective, much more so than any of the anti-virals. There is so much that can be done naturally with isolated food products or just in diet modifications, in general.

who's going to chiropractors? Is there a specific age range?

Dr. R: In the office I see a wide variety of ages. The youngest I see is two weeks old, The parents bring them in for colic. The oldest person I have treated is in their late nineties. If there's someone out there over a hundred, I'd like to see them!

what can chiropractic care treat?

Dr. R: Most people don't realize that chiropractic is not just for the back. I see headaches, arthritis, shoulder problems, difficulties in breathing, children who wet the bed, plantar fasciitis, knee problems, elbow, wrist, hand...

does OHIP cover the cost of chiropractic care?

Dr. R: Actually, OHIP covers a large portion of it. There is a motion on the floor that OHIP should cover three-quarters of it, and 100% for seniors. The government is realizing the effectiveness of chiropractic care and is trying to implement that [motion]. Many health care plans cover it from day one, and that's the way it should be. It's cost-effective for everybody.

what role should chiropractic have in health care?

Dr. R: I think chiropractic should take the primary care physician role. When you work with people everyday and you see common spinal and skeletal problems, you get very well versed in dealing with those. And if you want to send them out for more invasive treatment, because it's necessary, who better than someone who knows.

Dr. Rahemtulla gives regular seminars on a variety of topics, including arthritis, weight loss, and osteoporosis. Dr. Rahemtulla would be happy to answer any other questions. He may be reached at 519-376-WELL (9355) or by e-mail at chiro@bntn.com for more information.
Acupuncture— how does it work?
Is it the healing of the energy field or the placebo effect?

Jane Golley

Imagine the following scenario: An individual has a pain in his arm that has persisted over a week. He decides to go to his family doctor to get a remedy for this pain. When he does, the doctor prescribes some pills. In the next few days, the patient that the pain will be gone in approximately two days.

Now imagine the scenario with a slight alteration: The same individual has the same pain. He decides to go to an acupuncturist to remedy his pain. When he does, the acupuncturist inserts needles into his skin at various locations around the painful spot, and tells the patient that the pain will be gone within a matter of hours. Which scenario would you choose if you were in a similar situation?

Most of us, being consumers of modern medicine would put our faith in the doctor and the pills. And statistically speaking, it is more likely that the first scenario would work. Modern medicine is very good at reducing pain. But this is assuming that the pills prescribed were actually pain killers. If the pills were placebo, the success rates of the two methods of dealing with the patients pain would likely be identical.

The placebo effect explains the results of the two scenarios when considering medical practices, including acupuncture. Alternative medicine has become increasingly popular in this century even though there is little data to support, its effectiveness. Perhaps the ever-advancing technology of modern medicine is intimidating and people feel alienated by scientific jargon and machinery. Also, medical mishaps that cause harm or death are sensationalized by the media, which may cause individuals to overestimate their incidence. For example about a year ago there was a well-publicized death at a Toronto hospital where a young man came in with a swollen jaw and died later that night after his throat swelled and suffocated him. And statistically speaking, it is more likely that the first scenario would work. Modern medicine is very good at reducing pain. But this is assuming that the pills prescribed were actually pain killers. If the pills were placebo, the success rates of the two methods of dealing with the patients pain would likely be identical.

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American Perfekt good and bent

Barry Lawrence

We make choices every day and most of them are so easy, or logical, or usual, that we don’t even realize they are choices. We choose what clothes to wear, whether to eat first then go to the store or to go to the store now and eat later. We choose who to wave to and who to ignore. We choose which parking spot to park in. We use our experience, morals, mood, and our common sense to make many of our choices. Say we always flipped a coin to make these choices; heads we park the car, and you can shop later. But what if the choice was of more significance? Could you flip a coin then?

Robert Forster’s (Academy Award nominee for Jackie Brown) character in American Perfekt does just that. He makes every decision by flipping a coin, and then follows through on that choice. The problem is this character, Jake, has lost it. He is a psychiatrist who is on vacation and starts out experimenting with his masterful pieces of music. Or about the character of Mark Snow, better known as the musician behind the sizzling orchestrations of the cult television show, the X-Files. What about the work of David Elfman, composer of the music behind the nutty television show, The Simpsons? All viewers, young and old alike, enjoy his nonsensical pieces of music, which adds a touch of silliness and absurdity to the show.

Turning now to movies, one of the most popular, highest-grossing films of all time, Titanic, would not have been so captivating without the sweet score of master composer, James Horner. Throughout the film we were able to laugh, to cry, to fall in love with the characters, and live life in that era, thanks to his brilliant orchestrations. Nothing was as touching or moving as the score to Disney’s animated feature, The Lion King, composed by Tim Rice. From beginning to end, Rice’s music was so stirring, it almost brought me to tears. Many times during the film, I had to swallow back tears which was difficult to do for I am not a crier. One of my friends asked me how I liked American Perfekt and to describe it. I told him I liked it, and by way of description I said... “good, bent, and not what I expected.”

Hush Little Baby, Don’t Say a Word

Paul Fabey

Beethoven, Bach, Chopin. At the mere mention of these names, a shiver of mental images springs to mind of talented musicians and gifted composers. The world of music was forever changed when it first heard the beautiful and wondrous symphonies and orchestrations these musical geniuses put forth. That, though still appreciated, is however history.

In this day and age there is a new generation of musical talent, one which has created an entirely new repertoire of vibrant sound and melodies. They are the riffs of rock and roll and the funk of rhythm and blues. This film’s soundtrack is no different. The world of music was once again changed when it first heard the beautiful and wondrous film music.

As soon as I heard the opening bars of music to the film, my hair stood on end. The music was so captivating that it literally brought me to tears. The music was so beautiful that it made me feel like I was in a dream. The music was so powerful that it made me feel like I was in a trance. The music was so moving that it made me feel like I was in a state of bliss.

In American Perfekt every part is integral to putting Jake’s behaviour in perspective. A scam artist/driver, Santini, played by David Thewlis, a local law officer, played by Paul Sorvino, and Alice, Sandra’s sister, played by Fuerza Balk, round out the main characters. Each character brings a different view of life and we get to compare their ways of thinking against how Jake thinks (if you can call flipping a coin for every decision thinking).

Robert Forster does a particularly good job portraying Jake, a man who has lost his way. This film, together with his nomination for Jackie Brown, will take his name further up the ladder.

There are several points in the movie that used the soundtrack and the element of surprise to put us on the edge of our seats. It doesn’t happen often. This is not a suspense movie; but it used the element of surprise very well.

One of my friends asked me how I liked American Perfekt and to describe it. I told him I liked it, and by way of description I said... “good, bent, and not what I expected.”

All in all, this film provides good clean fun not requiring the audience to be particularly interested in the plot or quality of the picture.

Following the context of the style of Hollywood-produced films in regards to the stereotyping of characters and scenarios, Mr. Nice Guy has a horrible flow which even the best-choreographed scenes cannot save. Chan plays an Australian Television chef, coincidentally named “Jackie”, who ends up coming to the rescue of a reporter named Diana (Gabrielle Fitzpatrick), who is on the run from Hugo Boss-dressed thugs. The thugs are working for a Melbourne drug bar, Giancarlo (Richard Norton) who resembles a slimmer version of Steven Segal. Giancarlo acts like a buffoon comedy hero whose dumb antics are so easy, or usual, that we don’t even realize they are choices. We use our experience, morals, mood, and our common sense to make many of our choices. Say we always flipped a coin to make these choices; heads we park the car, and you can shop later. But what if the choice was of more significance? Could you flip a coin then?

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Gildon at Large

There is something, in us all; pure and unmergelable, that gives lives, definition, and places meaning. And some places make you better than you are.

I remember when I first saw Gildon, at the top of the noonday hillside, alive with Springtime. Roots of Academia, get in rolling parkland, where through the years I travelled paths of quiet understanding.

A picture preserved with dedication, white lilacs blooming, like a homecoming, all framed with pride, and clothed in gentleness. A sphere of perpetual growth, given to us to conserve, or so we thought.

It comes to this; the things we know change. They diminish or they grow. Gildon, Gildon, on paths of self destruction, in bitter oceans of fiscal restraints. And reasons have no place with us.

Where are the elegant utopias, we've seen outlined in glossy brochures, dancing? Is to pass our time in study here? The silence seems to slight the threat that's in the air.

At the roots of Academia, we are alike - uprooted and held in high suspense. No matter how I add, I'm left with nothing, now, except to wonder how and what was lost the picture that we had - receding, diminishing, but steadily forsaking us.

Or was I too glib about eternal things?

We gravely deal with fate, walk round the campus, swallow now regret, We'll leave our work to do inventing, new memories, in place of Gildon, and keeping verse in the proper bilingual tense. Somebody has to.

Carol Adams

Whose world order?

Noam Chomsky at Massey Hall Sunday March 22, 1998

S. McCullagh

Noam Chomsky, MIT linguist and social critic, spoke to an enthusiastic sold out crowd at Massey Hall on the evening of March 22.

In the lecture, entitled "Whose World Order? Conflicting Visions," Chomsky argued that corporatism is abolishing democracy and is a return to pre-democratic absolutism. The support for this argument came from his economic and historical analysis of western society, from Aristotle to the current MAI (Multilateral Agreement on Investment) debate.

The most incredible aspect of his talk was not the content but in his delivery. Chomsky was able to explain the complexities of world politics and economics in a simple but stimulating way that was easily understood. This, and the grace with which he answered the most "banal" questions are a lesson to anyone who is tempted to pledge allegiance to intellectual superiority and keep their thoughts within the confines of academia.

Chomsky has been called the greatest intellectual of our time. He has devoted most of his life to enlightening the "rascal multitude" on the truth of late, capitalism. This main message is one of optimism in that the people are the greatest tool for social, economic and political change. Though he does not state it, one walks away knowing that apathy is the most destructive force within a democracy.

The Glendon garden

Joel Ramirez

When I stepped into the Glendon garden there were rows upon rows of Montreal bagels lined up to be harvested, processed, packaged, and sealed for mass consumption. A horrific monoculture, complete with all the right ingredients: chemical fertilizers, insecticides, fungicides, pesticides, and one single strain of the most marketable Montreal bagel Glendon's cafeteria could afford.

Who could ask for anything more?

The Green Revolution and monocultures in agriculture was science's response to the growing concern of limited food resources in the event of a population explosion. Sounded like a great idea at the time. Plant a lot of one "highly productive" crop, add all kinds of chemicals, and we've got food forever.

But this notion has recently been challenged by various ecologists and geneticists who now realize that genetic diversity and ecological diversity must be retained in order to maintain a healthy planet.

Furthermore, having crop fields of one single strain reduces your crops adaptability to a constantly changing environment - weather patterns change, insects and other pests become pesticide resistant.

The potato monoculture in Prince Edward Island has led to various problems which they are only now realizing. Various ecological and environmental problems are arising and the potatoes' chemical dependence is leading to several health risks to the people living in rural communities. In addition to these, their single strain of P.E.I. potatoes have become dependent on the farmers' nurturing. They are less adaptable to the various challenges that Mother Nature may throw at them.

So what am I getting at?

Imagine for a moment that Glendon's bilingual liberal arts students as the wild strains of vegetation, diverse and constantly adapting to a changing society. Assimilate this necessary diversity and you'd have the same problem as you do with monocultures.

Glendon's beautiful and diverse garden of diverse liberal arts students becomes converted into a Montreal bagel monoculture. Rows upon rows of "highly yielding" bagels, unable to adapt to any changes in society, and unable to function without the nurturing assistance commercially available chemical fertilizers and pesticides, provided with the help of our local government farmer.

Dare to dream? Osez rêver?
The most important or engaging book that you’ve read since you started university?

Uncivil Obedience by Allan Oboroy
“It’s about how to be a social activist without breaking the law.”
Geoffrey MacDougal, fourth year.

The Inheritors by William Golding
“It’s philosophical, deep, and hard to grasp. I’ve never read anything like it before.”
Vana Kapoor, second year.

The Sacred and the Profane by Mircea Eliade
“It made me mindful of all the things that we’ve forgotten in our modern secular age.”
Lindsay Renwick, fourth year.

The Erotic Adventures of S. Author unknown
“It was my first wet dream.”
Glen Rigby, third year.

Frankenstein by Mary Shelley
“I’m into beat writers, yet, because it was so different and intriguing and 150 years old, I still really liked it.”
Mike Shering, third year.

The Wealthy Barber by Ben Chilton
“It taught me a lot about finances, made me more aware, and was a good enjoyable read.”
Cedric Meade, fourth year.

The Femine Mystique by Betty Friedan
“Addresses a lot of issues about women in the sixties and helps us to understand the transitional phase between the post-war era and our times.”
Anita Dalfonso, third year.

The Peaceful Warrior by Dan Millman
“It opened my eyes and gave me another grasp on things. I think people should read it.”
Cedric Therrien, third year.

To Mr. Madjua:
Thank you so much for an adventurous and memorable March 30, 1998. Good Times.
Love, Kona.

Dear Kyle L. Tolle,
You have now earned 200 stars and therefore it is with great excitement that I present to you this, your 200 point bonus gift. May the sun always shine upon you, my sweetheart.
Love, Your Pretty Baby.

PUB LOST AND FOUND: 2 sets of house keys/ black nylon jacket/ 6 pairs sunglasses/ 4 pairs mittens/ 1 black face garter

Kokolagoomah is proud to announce her newly arrived youngster. His name is BeyBey Remedios. Weighing in at a tone or so, he was delivered on March 24, 1998, from that Great Gig in the Sky.

Dear Buddha,
I hope I see you in Europe, because you deserve a vacation, girl. Keep telling yourself that, and make it a reality.
Love, Jane.

To Dobbeens:
Effaristo for all that you did for me. Next time no bugs and we’ll finish that bottle. Keep climbing but remember, only amateurs scratch themselves.
Love your Yeenera.

If I were you, I’d seriously consider this Sabine chick cut she sounds like she knows what she’s talking about (or at least what she’s seeing).
From a postcard follower.

To Guckmin:
I was in a yard smoking a butt when all of a sudden a hawk flew into a tree, grabbed a baby bird and started eating it. Wackafak!!!
The NHL trading deadline recently passed on March 24th and here are the final deals that were made. All trade reports courtesy of The Toronto Sun.

*Anaheim sent Dimitri Mironov to Detroit for Jamie Pushor and a fourth round draft choice.
*Jason Dawe was sent to the New York Islanders. In return the Buffalo Sabres receive Paul Kruse and Jason Holland.
*Chicago sent Ryan Ridisore to the New York Rangers for Ryan Vandenbussche.
*Colorado sent Mark Parrish and Anaheim’s fourth round pick to the Florida Panthers for Tom Fitzgerald; they also sent Josef Marha to Anaheim for Warren Rychel and a conditional draft pick in 1999.
*Dallas sent Todd Harvey, Bob Esrey and a forth round pick to the Rangers for Mike Keane, Brian Skrudland and a conditional draft pick in either 1998 or 1999.
*The Panthers sent Ray Sheppard to Carolina for Kirk McLean.
*Mark Janssens was sent to Phoenix, in exchange the Islanders will get a ninth round draft pick.
*The Flyers sent Janne Niinimaa to the Oilers for Dan McGillis and a second round pick.
*Pittsburgh sent Patrick Lalime to Philadelphia for Tom Anheime for Sean Pronger.
*Rich Brennan was sent to the Rangers. In exchange the Sharks will receive Jason Muzzatti.
*The Blues sent Joe Murphy to San Jose for Todd Gill, and Harry York to the Rangers for Mike Keane.
*Tampa sent Jason Wiemer to Calgary for Sandy McCarthy and two draft picks—a third and fifth; Bryan Marchment and David Shaw were sent to San Jose for Andrei Nazarov, future considerations and a conditional exchange of first round pick.
*The Toronto Maple Leafs sent Jeff Brown to Washington for Sylvain Cote; Mike Kennedy to Dallas for an eight round pick; and Jamie Macoun to Detroit for Tampa’s fourth round pick.
*Finally the Vancouver Canucks sent Dave Babych and a sixth round draft choice to Philadelphia for a third round pick.

Joel Ramlr
The Boston Bruins recently made a breakthrough trade in Canada’s world team. Time out! The White Sox clubbed the Raptors 8-4 when the ravishing Rick Rude made a startling guest appearance in the front lines.

Leftfielder Curtis Blow took this one home for the Red Sox with a one nothing St. Patrick’s day Hattrick. What a shut out!

A beautiful day this is in the Gardens Stadium. No whammy, no whamys! The dome is open for the start of the season if everything goes wrong and GMs are making final adjustments to their teams in hopes that the right ingredient might come along.

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Poetry and Fiction

The Last Hurrah
I step out onto a frozen lake.
I am an army of vicious blades,
And minuscule, sexist skirts.
Surrounded am I, on all sides,
By a cruel, cherishing thing.
I am a modern gladiator;
A figure skater made to perform.

The twirliking, star-like notes
Prompt me to life; the throng disappears...
Only the wind remains,
And she artfully steps my face.

It's a welcome slap.
I swell with the Anas and Alleluia.
I mentally sing along with
Ave Maria.

I am a bird as I jump and twirl,
And as I twitter and swirl
I am Joy.

My blades are predators,
And the ice is my prey.
I carve and gasp;
And I land in the blood of the ice
With a splash.

The concerto slows.
And the glittering clarion notes
Of my scrapbook are low in tone.
My soul sings for the music.
My tears are breathing, frozen drops
That so throngingly hang within
The loom of ice and blood.

I am an outstretched, living spiral.
My heart beats intricately
As the slowness becomes a staccato.
My legs itch to the concept
Of faster movement;
And as I race with harmony,
My mind sprouts wonders.

I glance into the melee of eyes above,
And I catch the eye of my beaming father...
In his trembling fists he holds a proliferation
Of quivering dreams in the form of flowers.

I send him a double axle
Peppered with a billion kisses.
Half of them I bestow on my mother...
(She's the woman with the dark hair,
Sporting charcoal sunglasses)

I sail by the stern row of sentinels.
I hear the "scratch, scratch, scratch!",
Of pencil on paper... I play the coquette...
The scratches stop, and the judges melt.

I am near the end...
And although my oxygen-starved lungs
Scream for some air,
My mind and soul scream louder;
Imploring the music to play forever!

For you see, when I skate,
I don't exist as a physical form:
I am an open nerve, a spirit without a body;
I reside within a nearly string of piano notes.

As the crescendo becomes
A dwindling cyclone,
Idesperately snatch at filaments of my flesh,
In order to cover my soul's nakedness.

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