editorial

And the nicotine battle continues....

As the rest of the city conforms to Big Brother, the "anti-establishment" subculture of smokers will gain strength in their oppression. They will gather outside of bars and restaurants to engage in their illicit activity, and gradually a secret language will develop. Every subtle mannerism will be a code to reveal the location of the latest law-breaking bar or underground club. A network of ash flaps will spread from a shared light to shared light revealing the availability of the latest illegal shipment of non-childproof lighters. Smoke signals under the skyline subliminally advertising the tobacco company sponsorship of the latest sporting event.

Although the government seems to have public health as its priority, it doesn't seem to realize that by banning smoking, it becomes more attractive than ever. Kids will see the rebels outside the restaurants and want to join their exclusive anti-establishment clique.

Soon their numbers will swell, and two factions will arise from the ashes. Marriages and friendships will dissipate as non-smokers begin to resent their companions' insistence on maintaining their sophisticated air by taking a trip outside to light up during dinner. Racism and sexism will be overshadowed as the new prejudice becomes smokerphobia. There will be fights between the two factions, and gangs of non-smokers will form, roving the city to beat up innocent smokers who dare to light up without the protection of their contemporaries. People will regard each other with suspicion as they walk down the street smoking, wondering how many other smokers will abound at the office... "Is she or isn't she?"

Eventually, camera surveillance will cover the entire city as smoking is banned in all public places. Attached to the smoke detectors will be heat-seeking laser beams that will instantly extinguish any individual that lights up. This will virtually eliminate the smoking epidemic, except for the underground rebel forces that strangle the sewer systems, secretly importing tobacco and rolling their own "Rebel brand" cigarettes, since they will become completely illegal and the minimum sentence for possessing a gram of tobacco will be five years.

Unfortunately the city will suffer from the change in law. The arts scene will all but disappear due to lack of funding. The government will attempt to help replace funding lost from the tobacco company sponsorship, but without the tax revenues from cigarettes, they will be virtually bankrupt themselves. No sporting events will be able to proceed as funding will be lacking and all the bars and restaurants will close and North York becomes the place to be.

The rebel smokers network will increase in strength as funding from American tobacco companies did to infiltrate the government and reclaim the city.

But alas they will not succeed. Despite their determination and dedication, their numbers will dwindle because their members can't seem to refrain from dying off.

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GCSU Prez Palin running for YFS

Palm could be the first Glendon student ever to be elected to the YFS

It is now time to give office to Glendon students a major role in the workings of the Keele and Glendon Student Governments of Students' Union to a highly successful 1996-1997 year in the Student and quality of their services, the work known, and highly experienced representative is ready to bear the representation of the interests of Glendon to the next level.

A Glendon student on the entire Council of YFS would be more in gaining respect for Glendon students at the Keele sector which has a certain lack of skin and which Palm vows to the YFS.

Glendon students missed their chance of placing one of their own at the YFS last spring when many Sawicki was narrowly edged by Wayne Poirier for student. This spring, we have the chance to put a top-notch student leader — a proven leader at Glendon College — in a position where Glendon College will play a major role in the affairs of York Students' Union.

The VP External is a full-time position which represents all York students to the government, to other external organizations, and to the public on such educational issues as tuition and student concerns. The contract between the YFS and the Toronto Transit Commission which excluded Glendon is expired, and the new VP External will be responsible for re-negotiating the contracts for the interest of students at Keele and at Glendon.

Michael Erickson (Unity and Action), Frazier Hadwin (Students for Students)

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Une conférence sur la Chine: une initiative étudiante.

Julie Arseneault
L’an dernier, sept étudiants de Glendon s’étaient dirigés vers Cuba afin de couronner un an de recherches. Cette année, huit autres étudiants d’Études internationales relèvent à leur tour le défi: ils partiront en Chine fin avril pour deux semaines.

Depuis septembre, en effet, ce groupe d’étudiants organise, dans le cadre d’un cours de lecture dirigé, un voyage qui permettra d’enrichir les connaissances déjà acquises en cours d’année. L’université vécue: les deux pieds au sol, les yeux en l’air. Ils prévoient passer une semaine à Pékin et une autre à Yantai, une zone économique spéciale.

Durant ces deux semaines, ils approfondiront notamment des entreprises taoïstes canadiennes que chinoises, rencontreront des représentants du gouvernement et pourront voir comment fonctionnent différents journaux. Ils auront la chance de comprendre un peu mieux ce qu’est la vie des Chinois de la ville.

Pour s’y préparer, chaque étudiant fait une recherche sur un sujet différent. Leurs recherches portent sur la culture, sur les relations sino-canadiennes, le retour de Hong Kong et de Macao à la Chine, les mouvements migratoires internes et les aspects liés à la transition économique.

Ce travail de recherche n’est cependant qu’une partie de la préparation que demandent un projet de cette importance. Les étudiants doivent trouver des contacts en Chine, chercher des fonds, planifier le trajet. Ils assistent également chaque semaine à une rencontre avec un étudiant chinois qui étudie au doctorat et se spécialise sur la Chine. Il s’agira de leur faire partager un peu de leur expérience. Les autres semaines, ils se réunissent sur le conseil. Les étudiants ont deux sièges au sein du conseil des gouverneurs, le second étant absent. Le vote fut très expéditive: tous ont voté au favori de l’augmentation à l’exception de l’étudiant. Suite au vote, les étudiants se sont mis à créer leur collège, déconstruit par le manque de leadership de l’université vis-à-vis du gouvernement provincial, qui hypothéque l’avenir de l’Ontario en rendant l’éducation inaccessible. La réunion a dû être arrosée puisque les étudiants refusaient de se taire.

En résumé, les étudiants au bureau allument devront payer 10% de plus l’an prochain. Les étudiants en maîtrise et les étudiants étrangers ne subiront pas de hausse de prix pour des raisons de marketing.

Les étudiants ont l’intention de continuer leur mode de pression, par l’occupation du bâtiment Ross le 10 mars. De plus, une manifestation au parlement provincial est prévue pour le 11 mars, avec l’université de Toronto.

Problèmes avec parking privilégiés.

Sheryl Godlin
As most Glendon students have already noticed, our principal six reserved parking spaces for Glendon Park are a precious commodity.

Outside both residences are 15 spaces reserved parking spaces for students, parents or friends to allow them to pick up or dropped off. However, one of these spaces outside of Hilliard is now reserved day and night for the principal. Now Ms. Adams has seven reserved spaces for Principal Adams, even if she does receive many guests.

Being that her residence is in Wing of York Hall, why can she not park in a lot? It might be more convenient for her, but would be a lot easier for students living in Hilliard who are paying fees. Furthermore, parking spaces in front of Hilliard are limited to begin with. There were often filled with service vehicles and often the Glendon Security van.

In regards to her other six spaces in front of the mansion, perhaps Ms. Adams could relinquish some student organizations such as CKRG, Cafe de la Terasse, Probus, and SFU. These groups could definitely use the closer spaces, which are often filled with service vehicles and often the Glendon Security van.

Julie noted that in regards to these concerns, Ms. Adams and some students’ regards to these concerns, hopefully, our principal will seek to come up with some logic in our arguments and resolve this parking problem.
The Sleightholm guide to Glendon student identification

As he departs from the cafeteria, he's certain to have an added appendage balancing precariously on his hands. It's big. It's white. As he walks away, a couple, because they have guessed it. In keeping with a revered rule, Homo Residentus walks softly and carries a big styrofoam container. Sometimes it is so very nice to leave the city with its constant sirens and intrusive smog and head to the country where the wind blows free and there is actually grass. Then again, sometimes its nice to go back to the city where one can yells "hurry up" in drive by mailbox bushings or even cares that you are a feminist.

As you probably guessed, I headed home this Reading Week for a couple of days of solitude, peace and quiet. I live in a small rural town in Southern Ontario that is in kilometers doesn't seem so far, but in ideals seems worlds away. Likely, it is similar to many little towns in Ontario where there is a church (or two), a school, a general store and maybe even a tiny community centre. For me, it is a nice place to visit. Period.

As for his camouflage, he may resemble a Homo Residentus off-campus. Fun, isn't it? Now that the two main species in which the parody is based. Ack! It's time to find something that satisfies there is in locating them out of their natural surroundings: imagine a Homo Urbana at a pub night... or a Homo Residentus off-campus. Fun, isn't it?

What does one say to that? I wasn't so sure, but it can be pretty much guaranteed that flowers and words were not the first that came to mind. My friend grabbed my arm and gasped. Apparently she thought it was cute. If only she could have seen my perplexed, and reddened face. We chatted most of the evening about how little things seemed to have changed in my home town, who is married, who is pregnant and what is going on for good.

The next morning, my dad was grumbling at the kitchen table. Was the weather undesirable? No, instead someone's fan-loving individuals decided that mailbox bushing season has officially opened and yet again, it was time to find the box left somewhere in the ditch, reassemble it and put it back on its important pedestal. I forgot how common that game is in the country. Since there was little else to do, on the last day of the week, I rented a movie from the general store. With great selections such as Ishtar and Howard the Duck, how could we go wrong? We grabbed the first one we could find, passed the beef jerky section and took our selection up to the counter. "Dilworth," I said. As luck would have it, the clerk was about six years younger than me, but remembered me from grade school. I can't for the life of me remember who he is, but sure enough, he knew me. He asked how York is going and if I managed to get my French credits all finished. Of course I wondered how he knew this information, but I didn't really finish. That is, until the next "accusation" slipped out. "Are you a feminist?" he inquired, looking obviously very uncomfortable. "I heard that you turned into one and that you hate men and that you think you are better and that you fix your own car and that you pay for your own meals and that you would never be friends with a guy like that true?"

How does one reply to that? My reputation in the community was promptly swept away for good, took the video and when I was through, I almost didn't rewind it.

On the train home, I could not have been more grateful for the huge buildings and the millions of people; people who don't know me, and probably don't even care. Sometimes, anonymity is beautiful.
**Principal Questions; After**

**Michael Grzunk**

**DA:** Glendon has a number of clubs. I've seen so many clubs in such a small institution. I think we should never forget we are only 1200 students. Despite that size, Glendon is running the same activities as a large institution. It has its own journal, radio, pub, a well organized student union, and a number of active clubs. That is a lot. I've found in life, as I've gotten older and in my professional life, that the people that get involved are basically only 10%. There are those that participate, and those that are less interested in a collective type of life. So I don't think Glendon is unmotivated. What I do see is that there is a change at Glendon within the student body. I think most students used to be here full time, but that is no longer the case. That explains why students used to be more active. We have great diversity. We have parents, adult students, people with other social responsibilities. There is also a difference between those students on campus and those that commute, and their availability. The danger is in what we perceive individually as important - that everyone should put so much into what we as individuals value.

**Pro Temp:** It isn't spoken about very often, but some people find the low cut-offs at Glendon a weakness for our academic environment.

**DA:** Glendon does not have low cut-offs when you look at the overall system. Our cut-off is 70, which is higher than the U of T which is 65, but there is the perception that we have a low standard amongst students. In fact, our median average for accepted students in fall of 1996 was 78%. So, although there is a perception that we're not getting the best students, but we have a strong student body compared to other schools. And academic achievement isn't the only thing. I think we need to have a certain level of achievement, but I think we need to be open to other types of talents and skills.

**DA:** I think this is one of the main challenges of Ontario universities. We've dropped to the last province in the country for per capita funding, and it is a shame that it is happening. We are less funded, yet Ontario universities maintain a high quality. To keep that quality, we definitely need revenue.

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**Pro Temp:** There will be different bursaries, but special ones for the new immigrant population. I do: Glendon is the place to do this. All of this diversified, you'd like the opinion here since we're small, bilingual and a sample of life.

**Pro Temp:** Do you think the students from Glendon suffer from a lack of interest and motivation, as is often claimed?

**DA:** My perception of Glendon students is that they are more involved than what I've seen at other campuses.

**DA:** I have my own interpretation of this. I don't think it was the only document that was at stake. I think the realization that we needed to restructure because of our budget following, we're cutting our budget by about 10% three years. For the students, the reality is that we need to develop better financial assistance for students. Students need to be offered this support, and this is why Glendon is starting an 8 million fundraising campaign, with 4.5 million of that intended for student bursaries.

**Pro Temp:** Do you have any criticism for a lot of these ideas, especially surrounding the release of the sudy document? Why do you think it met with such fierce opposition?
**City fleas in the sand**

**Trish Grauzk**


**Pro Temp:** Do you think that one of the solutions for Wasaga Beach is to ban liquor and alcohol? 

**DA:** I think this is the kind of a problem that is not going to be solved by a law. It is a cultural problem, it is a social problem. It is a problem that involves the whole community. It is not just a problem of the beach, it is a problem of the town.

**Pro Temp:** This is the concern of some departments, is it the English department, as well as the government department that we are talking about?

**DA:** We'll let the English department to more resources any other department, and students can fulfill their demands here. It is like your own personal budget. If you have to go to a certain amount, and that is reduced, you have to work with what is left, and still maintain quality. When some drops, you need to adapt. And once you go without some things, you may realize that they were superfluous, that is what the universities need to do. They need to look at what they need and what is essential in curriculum. What are students truly need truly? Give students a certain range of choice, but fundamentally, make sure that everything we give is as it's best. And we both know that all of our courses are not as good. We need to work on the idea of learning experience students need. Not necessary quality, but quality.

**Pro Temp:** Many students are fighting these new options instead of accepting them. What is your reaction to student activism, and what do you think your options are for change? 

**DA:** I think the university and students are on the same side. I don't think that any of the university faculty and administrators want to increase tuition fees. What can students do? I know that the university president did a lot of lobbying to try to spare the hikes in the wake of cuts. We were not successful. The university, in terms of society, does not seem to be the priority. Health is probably the number one issue that the population will fight for, while universities are still viewed by much of the population as something elitist. We need to add more education into the populace so that the majority will value it. We need to students and faculty, treat university as a valuable asset, so that it will receive greater priority in the future. This is, however, an ideal long term goal. I think we should think of ways to financially make it easier for the students. From other groups in society, such as through corporations or tax deductions, or money for research or for scholarships.

**Pro Temp:** So you consider university to be a privilege? 

**DA:** Well I consider it a privilege for myself to have an education, and it's effect has gone well beyond the professional level. I'm the last of 16 children and the first in my family to attend university. In my family, everyone has been successful, but they'll never gain access to the type of opportunity and information that they would through a university program. It opens up a new perspective. So, I consider my education a privilege.

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**Interview with Dyane Adam**

**Pro Temp:** The concern is that those groups have selective agendas for the programs and students they are funding.

**DA:** I think there is that danger. But corporations have financial ties to universities for years, and I think most universities have never really questioned their autonomy. The idea that everything is unrestricted and catering to the money sources is nothing I have really seen during my time. I think the students and the university should think about getting as much financial support as possible. The ideal would be scholarships going to maybe half of our students. That would less demanding on students. And some students can afford school, and they should pay, because a university education is still a privileged and valuable thing.

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University teaches students to hack computer system

Tracy E. Feghali

OTTAWA (CUP) — For University of Ottawa computer science students cheating on exams could be as easy as paying attention in class.

Computer science professor George White teaches a course that shows students how to obtain information from their local computer networks. The course focuses on how to interpret codes that reveal information such as the origin, destination and route of E-mail messages.

But in the meantime students are also learning to use the same devices to track down information passing on the university system including exams and marks.

Wajid Feghali, a fourth year math and computer science student, is concerned about the possibility of students viewing course marks as they are transferred among administrators and professors.

“A student could acquire a piece of equipment and sniff the network, and by (using sniffers) they are looking at the data being transferred. So not only could you see the marks of all the students, there may be other sensitive information being sent by professors, secretaries and faculty members,” said Feghali.

A sniffer is a computer device or programs that allows a user to view all the information passing on a computer network. A computer on a network will only accept information destined for its address, but sniffers pull in all the information passing by on that network.

Pierre Paquette, Director of Engineering at TimeStop Corporation, which manufactures products for network security, says that sniffing is very easy without proper security.

“A student studying (computer networks) would be able to write a sniffer within a day or two, and even within five days he can make it so specific that it will only pull out information destined to a specific server — that’s easy,” said Paquette.

Students in White’s class have access to sniffers and could use them to view E-mail messages sent by other users on their network. But White said “there are easier ways of compromising security than that.”

“If you really wanted someone’s assignment and you know it’s in the computer system somewhere, you get onto the disk, and there are a number of ways of doing that and (then) you get right off the disk.”

White explains.

Since White knows how easy it is to access someone else’s files, he takes special measures to protect information at exam time. “I teach computer science students and I know they can get in.”

But White’s assistant director of communication systems at the U of O, is confident that the computer networks are safe from sniffing devices. “I really believe surprised if a student in a lab can sniff at (information being sent by) a professor or secretary.”

But White said it’s not only possible, it’s done at the U of O.

“If you have the resources and the stamina, you can get in. The thing that protects us here at the university is that there isn’t anything anyone wants to know, just some kids out for mischief.”

Hickey contends that there are mechanisms in place at the U of O to prevent sniffing but did want to describe the security system. He said “if somebody wants to access someone else’s files, they’ll be much more successful to bribe someone to do that than they’ll be to guess at the network.”

According to Ractine, there are only ways to prevent sniffing, but the cost of acquiring and administering such a system is too expensive for universities to afford.

It sometimes takes a crisis to show what Toronto can do

Daniel Pare

Now that the people of Metro Toronto have voted overwhelmingly against the Megacity bill, what’s going to happen now? No one really seems to know except for one thing: the battle is not likely to be over for a while.

Back in February, while we were still in the throes of the megacity campaign and the plebiscite, we heard from White that certain companies were assembling for debates, discussions and evenings of various sorts. One such event was ‘My City vs. Megacity,’ a free show put on by Toronto Artists for Democracy at the St. Lawrence Centre on February 23.

The performers assembled that night represented a range from Toronto’s arts and entertainment community.

Some of the artists included: June Callwood, Thomoson Highway, Atom Egoyan, Salome Bay and members of Barenaked Ladies and Mosy Fruvous. It was rather fitting to see The Barenaked Ladies at a show to save the city that contributed to their fame by banning them from the Union Station, a free Ontario government building.

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And free Ontario

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Bandъs for the city — and the world

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There were many discussions about why they disagree on the subject, some even to “sell out” on the music and to perform dialogues amongst them. They also made fun of the city’s smoke stacks but their sounds were still heard.

Despite Donnelly’s efforts to save the city, the music goes on. At the end of the evening, the audience realized that the city is not for sale.

The performer’s Island’s eastern tip fought against government many times during the Megacity campaign and the plebiscite, people has been the site of other social movements where people have fought against government decisions that they felt were wrong and won.

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No vote and, frankly, so am I. I remind them, however, that Toronto has been the site of other social
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in place at the U of L playing but did not want for security reasons anybody to know about, they'd do it if you bribed someone to take a look around.

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Gaelle Giard

De 17 au 22 Mars va se jouer au théâtre Glendon la pièce de Denise Bouvette, "Les fées ont soif". Cette production de Claude Guilmain rassemble les étudiants du cours de Théâtre "Humanité..."

Nancy Pelletier, Erica Knapp et Julie Arsenault seront prêtes le 17 Mars à jouer l’avant-première d’une pièce qui raconte le combat de trois femmes et par là même le combat de toutes les femmes, combat décrié au travers de monologues, de dialogues et de chansons très incisives. Cette pièce a été écrite en 1979, et a semblé créer un véritable scandale au Québec. On n’a pas d’autre choix que de l’admettre. Elle tisse en tout à fait l’idée de Simone de Beauvoir «on n’a jamais été femme, on n’a devenir femme», et l’idée de l’union des femmes. Elle n’existait pas, qu’elles sont tout à fait pareilles, indispensables à la vie politique, elles survivent à travers le temps. Elles sont la société de la femme, la société de la féminité, la société de la fable des mères, la société de la vie, la société de la femme. Marie, Madeleine et la statue de la Vierge. Marie, mère de Jésus, représente la maternité ; la femme à la maison. Madeleine quant à elle est une prostituée du moyen-âge ayant l’âme qui est finalement pu être réhabilitée car elle a su se repentir en faisant des travaux et en souffrant. L’âme de cette femme est alors sauvée parce qu’elle a su se réhabiliter.

C’est ainsi que dans cette pièce on retrouve les 3 personnages forts des religions catholique et protestante : Marie, Madeleine et la statue de la Vierge qui sont identifiée du moyen-âge à nos jours.

C’est Nancy qui avait proposé cette pièce à l’ensemble de la classe en début de session. Selon elle, le combat des femmes, qui a été très actif et qui a beaucoup apporté, n’est pas terminé. "Les luttes contemporaines de Marie, Madeleine et de la statue de la Vierge sont des batailles actuelles dans la vie des femmes." Elle est convaincue que l’âme sera finalement détruite ou bien lorsqu’il n’y aura plus aucune femme violée et battue et qu’il y aura enfin un véritable équilibre entre hommes et femmes. La femme sera alors libre, quand plus aucun idiot ne lui dictera son comportement.

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Nick

One of life’s High points

Barb Slightholm

Eee begins a brief exercise in redundancy. What is there to say about Mac Dougall’s play, High Life, that hasn’t already been said in the mainstream Toronto newspaper? Mac Dougall has been interviewed, and photographed from all angles as a result of his successful first play, running until March 16 at the Toronto Centre Theatre.

An impressive play deserves an impressive talk about the same thing, and so the commentary goes...

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BY LEE MACDOUGALL

Brent Carver and castmate get high on High Life

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{CONSPIRACY THEORY OF THE WEEK}

Past...I can tell you why Crestwood and TFS kids are always hopping in front of our cars. Their parents tell them to. (How do you think they can afford to send their kids to private school?) Poor misguided rich folks. Don’t they know it’s useless to sue debt-ridden students?

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Klezmer is where its at

Jason Kandaskary

Remember the name of this new c.d., Fire. Remember the name of this group, The Flying Bulgar Klezmer Band.

The first time I heard The Flying Bulgar Klezmer Band was only a couple of months ago, even though they have been recording material since 1991. I was listening to one of the wickeddest global music shows in the city, "Global Rhythms," on Sundays from 1 to 4 pm when host Ken Slower stopped the rhythms to interview a bunch of Klezmer artists. What the #!@ is Klezmer music I thought?

Ken went on to explain the origins of what Considered to be some "new" form of music. I was wrong. Klezmer has been around for a long time. It's origins date back to the 16th century, with conscript officers who found themselves in Crimean military bands. Klezmer music evolved from that to become the music of the dispossessed, the beat down, the pariahs of society. Combining traditional Eastern European music with Gypsy inspired soul and early jazz, Klezmer took off. It became embraced by the Jewish community and became synonymous for Jewish roots music, especially during World War II. Well, that was an interesting history lesson, but what does this Klezmer music sound like???? Ken then proceeded to play a couple of tracks off Fire. I found myself diggin' the groove.

Now, let's fast forward a couple of months. Last week the ProTem staff had a hunch that they would gather for our weekly production meeting. I was asked if I wanted to review a c.d. by some "weird" sounding group, The Flying Bulgar Klezmer Band. Everyone started to laugh. But I remembered hearing them on "Global Rhythms." I gladly took the c.d. home, and have not been disappointed.

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Hi! I'm Shelley Dworkin, and I would really like your vote, as I'm running for the position of councillor for the GCSU. During the academic school year, I have been working with Dawn Palm as the “Executive Assistant to the President”.

J'ai vraiment aimé cette position et j'ai beaucoup d'idées pour l'université. Veuillez pour moi et je ferai une différence.

RIDDLE:
(for those who think themselves brilliant)
A man wakes up, goes downstairs, picks up the morning newspaper and then suddenly drops it....

He goes back upstairs, turns on the light and shoots himself in the head. What did he read?

LAUGH, LAUGH, LAUGH to your heart's content! 2 for 2 Yak Yuk's Comedy Club passes at the GCSU (AECQ) office all this month. That's $10 instead of $20 for two tickets valid now until August 31 at all the country. BONUS: Get entered in a draw for FREE PAINTBALL.

Sex scandal rocks Maple Leaf Gardens

Alison Sammut

During the 65 years of its existence, Maple Leaf Gardens has seen many glorifying and horrendous events. However, none of these events threatened the sanctity of this storied building until now.

In the spring of 1931, demolition began at the corner of Church and Spadina. Later that year, Harvey Bumstead, Jack Leslie and Frenchie hosted the Stanley Cup on their heads in triumph. In the spring of 1951, the late great Bill Dilkon scored the Stanley Cup winner, sadly later that summer the Leafs disappeared in a plane crash.

In the midst of the 65th anniversary of Maple Leaf Gardens, the Leafs have been in last place for the majority of the season and the heat of directors are dealing with nothing more tragic.

The acusions placed on Gardens as ‘a haven for crackheads’ erupted in the month of February.

Gordon Stuckless, a former Gardens employee was arrested on January 18 and on February 21 a parade of alleged victims came forward saying they were sexually assaulted by Gardens employees in exchange for hockey tickets, autographs and concert tickets.

The story surfaced when 34-year-old Martin Kruse went public with his allegations. Kruse said that

three lines free
(or more)

three p'tites vites
(au plus)

and bumps into z.d. follows the Alison Sammut
"et qu'ils"
follows the Alison Sammut
de partir
it
refaire: il samedi Ie 5
des 14,15,16
le droit de revenir Ie lendemain.

Sports

Tournoi de foot en selle
Alexandre Ballot

Le tournoi de foot s'est déroulé les 14,15,16 février. Pour cet événement, car cela en est un, Glendon alignait douze joueurs dont la valeur n'est plus à prouver.

Pour la belle équipe de Glendon, le tournoi commença samedi le 15 dans une division de quatre équipes et il fallait au moins terminer deuxième de la division pour avoir le droit de revenir le lendemain. Notre équipe hérétique s'est qualifiée avec brio en terminant première de sa division sans trop forcer son talent malgré des adversaires de valeurs. Nous étions donc confiants, d'autant plus que d'autres équipes que nous avions vu jouer étaient à notre portée.

Dimanche, 18H30 du matin ; l'équipe doit se retrouver dans la cafétéria de Glendon avant de partir pour York. Pour nombre d'entre nous, les trois matchs de la veille ont lassé les sauterelles à nos jambes, mais à 18H30 du matin nous sommes "READY" quand l'arbitre siffle le match inaugural. Les consignes sont claires; perdre un match est synonyme de désqualification. Malheur au vaincu !

Avant la première mi-temps, l'équipe est servie car nous menons 3 à 1 (contre une équipe du dirile de nom mais avec des joues plus mates) même si nous sommes menés dans le match. Entamant l'autre équipe et notre excellent gardien de but, ce qui a valu pour un plus comme pour l'autre l'expulsion du terrain pendant deux minutes. C'est à ce moment que l'équipe adverse en a profité pour inscrire son premier but. Après quelques minutes dans la deuxième mi-temps, l'équipe adverse marque le deuxième but.

As the reporter states that Lindros has been ruled out of ten games, we can only speculate on his future. However, it is certain that his absence will be felt in the Gardens' insurance company. In the settlement, a confidentiality agreement stated that he and his lawyers should not reveal the case. The expression he spoke of were allegedly being assaulted over a seven year period, beginning in 1975 when he was 13 years old. "They robbed me of my innocence. The Gardens was a haven for pedophiles." Kruse stated in interviews with The Toronto Sun and The Toronto Star.

The scandal had been brought up in 1993. It settled last year with Kruse receiving $60000 from the Gardens' insurance company. In the settlement, a confidentiality agreement stated that he and his lawyers should not reveal the case. The expression he spoke of were allegedly being assaulted over a seven year period, beginning in 1975 when he was 13 years old. "They robbed me of my innocence. The Gardens was a haven for pedophiles." Kruse stated in interviews with The Toronto Sun and The Toronto Star.

The Toronto Sun.

In a world of many successes and failures, the NHL news: The New Jersey Devils have set a franchise record for consecutive victories. They surpassed the former record of ten games by defeating a team in a game against the New York Rangers to break the record.

Segreti Gonchar will miss 6-8 weeks with a torn ACL.

Steve Yzerman plays his 1000th NHL game for the Detroit Red Wings.

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In NFL news:

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In MLB news:

*Baltimore Orioles' second baseman Roberto Alomar will miss 4 weeks with a sprained left ankle.

*Joe Torre signs a two year contract extension with the New York Yankees.

*Defenceman Mike Ramsey has signed a minor league contract with the Islanders.

In the NBA:

*Bruce Bowen was fired as head coach of the Orlando Magic.

In CFL news:

*David Sappujiri retires after 7 years and was named Outstanding Canadian twice.

*Hamilton TigerCats quarterback, Matt Dunigan, announced his retirement due to injuries. Dunigan also announced that he has accepted a job at Valdosta State as a coach.

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Pro Tem, le lundi 10 mars

Invitation to chat......

Nimble fingers grow clammy with the idea.

:Hey Cyber Maulder, it’s Queen Key. Just wanted to get to know you better. I’ll start.
I’m in third year engineering @ Queen’s

(I’m in first year arts at Laurentian and I’m failing.)

:Hi Queenie, my real name is Doug (Mike) and I’m in pre-med @ McGill.

(I’m lonely and I read Spiderman comics every night before bed.)

:Hey Doug, do you like aggressive women?
(Watching Melrose makes me blush.)

:Like them? I love them! I value confidence in all the women I date.

(My mother still buys my clothes.)

:It’s so easy talking to you.

(I’m talking to someone.)

:I know. It feels like I’ve known you my whole life.

(This is my life.)

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THE SEARCH

Sorry I didn’t open the door
but I kind of got stuck in my stuff and I couldn’t move.
I mean
I was sitting through all of my shelves and old files
And I was wedged in,
On the floor,
Between piles of sheet music and memory paradigms.

I thought maybe I’d find it among my school stuff.
I’m a pretty good planner-
Always have been.

See?
Here’s my occupation print-out from grade 8 with all the Teach
Colleges highlighted.
And
Here’s my study list from the end of first year where I decided to
Major in Psych.

I was right in the middle of searching for my next list of choices
When you rang
But I couldn’t get up.

Avis delections
Notice of election

Pro Tem needs to elect its Editorial memb
for 1997-1998. Toutes les positions son
ouvertes à tous les étudiants et étudiantes
de Glendon. The positions include:

- Editor-in-Chief
- Assistant editors (2):
  1. News (English)
  2. CUP / Perspectives
- Assistant(e) à la rédaction (français)
- Features editor
- Arts editor
- Sports editor
- Poetry & Fiction editor
- Photography editor
- Production manager (lay-out & design)
- Distribution manager
- Copy editors (2): (English & french)
- Advertising manager
- Business manager

- Rédactrice-en-Chef
- Assistant-e à la-rédaction (français)
- Rédacteur, "Dossier spéciaux"
- Rédactrice des arts
- Rédacteur sportif
- Rédacteur de la poésie
- Responsable, photographie
- Resp. de la production (millenage & design)
- Resp. de la distribution
- Réviseures (2): (anglais & français)
- Directeur de la publicité
- Directrice des finances

Nomination deadline is Tuesday, March 18, at 6:30 PM (except for Editor-
Chief, which is March 17, at 6:30 PM)

No résumé needed. Just write your name, phone number, along with the
position you are interested in, and place your nomination in the Pro Tem office
drop-box, 117 Glendon Hall. Pour plus de renseignements, appez Tanya:
Patrick au 487-6738.

Elections will take place on Tuesday, March 18, at 11, 6:30 PM, at Pro Tem.