

Bookstore head shelved in hazy situation

By GRAHAM MUIR

Al Strumecki, Glendon bookstore manager took Friday off to go to the Quebec Winter Carnival, leaving two employees in charge of the store. On the following Monday, he found out he was suspended. On Tuesday, he found out he was being let go.

The administration actions, which took place during the early part of Reading Week, took Strumecki completely by surprise.

"I had no warning that if I did this, I would be fired for it. It simply floored me," said a slightly shaken Strumecki.

Although it surprised Strumecki, the action was only the culmination of a long period of friction between the Glendon manager and his two immediate superiors, William Jennings, York University Bookstore manager, and J. R. Allen, York University business manager.

BUREAUCRATIC HASSLE

It was Jennings who suspended Strumecki on the Monday and Allen who concurred in the decision on Tuesday.

Strumecki reported that when Allen talked to him he gave as a reason, "In the army we learned what people to choose for our team. You're just not the right man for our team."

Strumecki became the wrong man for the team by bucking his superiors over one and a half years trying to make the Glendon bookstore more efficient.

When the university was

beginning, because there was only the Glendon Campus, there was only the Glendon Bookstore. With the growth of the York Campus and the York Bookstore, Glendon became dependent on the other store for centralized ordering, processing, returning, and bookkeeping services.

During the time Strumecki was at Glendon, he got all these services back under his wing, thus setting the economic basis for the possible independence of the Glendon bookstore. Glendon still pays \$4,300 to the other campus for the service it no longer gives.

He and Delores Broten a third year student and employee of the store have devised a plan and a budget for an independently operated and financed bookstore at Glendon. (See below.)

INDEPENDENT STORE

Jennings and Allen are reportedly not in favour of the independent bookstore idea. It is not known whether this has any bearing on their decision to let Strumecki go.

The atmosphere between Strumecki and his superiors has been tense for quite a while, though, because Strumecki works slightly more independently than they would like.

As manager, Strumecki has worked quite a bit more than a nine to five schedule requires of him. Often, he has worked on a Sunday night.

Miss Broten said, "I do not know why they should complain about Al's hours of work. It's just not a nine



Al Strumecki (right), manager of the bookstore was fired this week

to five job. He gets all the work and more done."

In November, Strumecki, during a party at the Hilliard Residence, became involved in a fight with a pizza man. He was hauled up onto the carpet before Jennings, Allen and Bruce Parkes, Vice-president of Finance for the university. Glendon Principal Escott Reid and chief administrator Vic Berg realizing the good job that Strumecki was doing spoke up for Strumecki and his job was saved.

This time, Strumecki was told to quit or get out by Jennings and Allen without any hearing.

NO SEVERANCE PAY

At first, Strumecki was not offered the basic legal minimum of severance pay.

One student, Andy Brown, who is an employee of the store, has been working on the severance pay angle for Strumecki. He said, "I find the administration's own actions quite inconsistent with their moralizing over Al's behaviour."

In the statement they attached to their proposed budget, they said, "For the first year of its operation, the Glendon Bookstore made a profit of \$5,726 (Admin. figures) but for the last four years (including 1969, although this budget-year is not yet finished) it has a record loss ranging from \$8,000 to \$3,500."

"It is our contention that this loss can be accounted for by the payment of salaries to York, and by irregular expenses such as office equipment in 1969 and the inclusion of dead stock (unsaleable and unreturnable books) for all previous years of operation (1968 and 1969)."

A proposal for a fourth person to work at the Glendon store, which would be a good step towards independence, is presently before the Bookstore Committee. The proposal was worked out by Strumecki and the student members of the committee.

One point of dispute between Strumecki and Allen has been over whether or not to let student employees be in charge of the bookstore alone during evenings. Strumecki has wanted to allow this for a long time but Allen has opposed it. Curiously enough, in the past week or so students have been working alone in the bookstore during evenings, with the permission of Jennings.

Allen could not give the official reasons for Strumecki's dismissal but "The dismissal was justified. You should see Personnel for the official reasons," he said.

Yesterday, Strumecki handed in his resignation to Jennings. Jennings said, "He was given the option of re-

signing or being dismissed. Obviously, it was better for all concerned for him to hand in his resignation."

INVESTIGATION URGED

The student council at a meeting on Tuesday, passed a resolution urging the Bookstore Committee to make a full investigation of the situation and of administrative practices in general associated with the affair.

Walter Beringer, Chairman of the Bookstore Committee, said that he is trying to contact members of the committee about a meeting on the bookstore situation. He hoped a meeting could be called at the earliest possible convenience of the members.

Meanwhile some concerned students are thinking of circulating a petition among students to, if successful, ensure that the investigation when made will be public and administrators involved will be asked to give public testimony.

Student Union Resolution

Student Council hereby strongly urges that the Bookstore Committee convene as soon as possible (with 24 hours if possible) to investigate:

- 1a. The reasons for the firing of Al Strumecki.
- b. The firing practices of York University vis-a-vis hired personell.
2. The feasibility of an independant bookstore.
3. The possibility of any relationship between points 1 and 2.

Student Council also urges that the Bookstore Committee demand that the administration release to this committee any information which the administration has that would appear to be relevant to the investigation.

That Mr. Allan and Mr. Jennings be urged to make public testimony before the Committee regarding this investigation.

That the committee should be urged to hand down a report of its investigation within two weeks of today.

Plan for independent store

Estimated budget for an Independent Operated Glendon Bookstore (Figures based on the 1969 budget, with a population of 926 students...as population increases, the outlook becomes more favourable)

INCOME:

sale of books	113,500
sale of stationary	8,500
sundries	3,000
	<hr/>
	125,000

Sales discount (5%)

5,000

120,000

EXPENSE:

Books	84,600
Stationery	5,100
Sundries	1,800
	<hr/>
	91,500

Salaries (4 fulltime)

16,000

Salaries (parttime)	2,000
Pension and insurance	1,583
Office supplies and expense	1,000
Promotion	300
Postage	300
Brokerage expense and cartage	1,300
Building Operation and Maintenance	3,000
Travel	400
	<hr/>
	117,383

Therefore, possible profit:

2,617

The real reasons

Two of the major themes pervading the corporate structure of North American society must surely be what is often termed the Protestant Ethic and what is perhaps less often referred to as the bureaucratic mentality.

The Protestant Ethic dictates efficiency, cleanliness, and Godliness hypocritical or not. The bureaucratic mentality assumes authority relationships, propriety of procedure, and a conditioned conformity as to the manners and modes of getting ahead. The two function in a vertical, ladder of success perspective, both material and spiritual.

In the paper world wilds of university administrations the creature produced by the combination of these two things can thrive unperturbed and unnoticed. Once discovered though, the administrators usually react, fear, and negotiate.

The case of the firing of Glendon bookstore manager, Al Strumecki, throws the spotlight on a number of administrators who apparently abide by this code of ethics. Among them, are certainly, University bookstore manager, William Jennings, and business manager, J. R. Allen.

Because Strumecki happens to think that it is more important to run an efficient, cheap bookstore service for the students and faculty of Glendon College rather than to submit meekly to every wish of his superiors about the operation he has run into opposition from the administrators, Jennings and Allen in particular. Strumecki has fought for two years to get ordering, receiving, and accounting responsibilities delegated to the Glendon store to save more money.

He has devised a plan and a number of subsidiary suggestions to make the Glendon store independent and pay for itself. Jennings and Allen are reportedly against independence for unknown reasons.

On at least two occasions he has corrected those higher up for producing false and misleading figures concerning the Glendon store and set them straight on the situation.

Because Strumecki thinks it more important that the work gets done and intelligent innovations are made, rather than following all the proper hours and all the proper orders strictly he has had friction with the administrators. Strumecki has been seen periodically working on Sunday nights, extra time. The students who have worked for Strumecki, besides the regular employees of the store, can vouch for the fact that he is a hard, efficient and honest worker.

Strumecki was apparently told by Allen that he was "not the right man for our team" a way of doing things Allen reportedly learned in the army. So, because nobody wishes to buck, change, or question Sergeant Allen and Corporal Jennings' orders Private Strumecki has been fired without prior notice or even so much as the minimum condition of severance pay which is stipulated by Ontario labour laws.

Strumecki's situation brings into question the whole nature of the administrative bureaucracy of this place vis a vis junior employees and, indirectly, students and faculty.

The questions that have to be answered are:

Is the bookstore, just as the rest of the university a profit enterprise for the administration, or a service for students and faculty on whom it depends for its purpose and sustenance? Either way, who should ultimately control the operation?

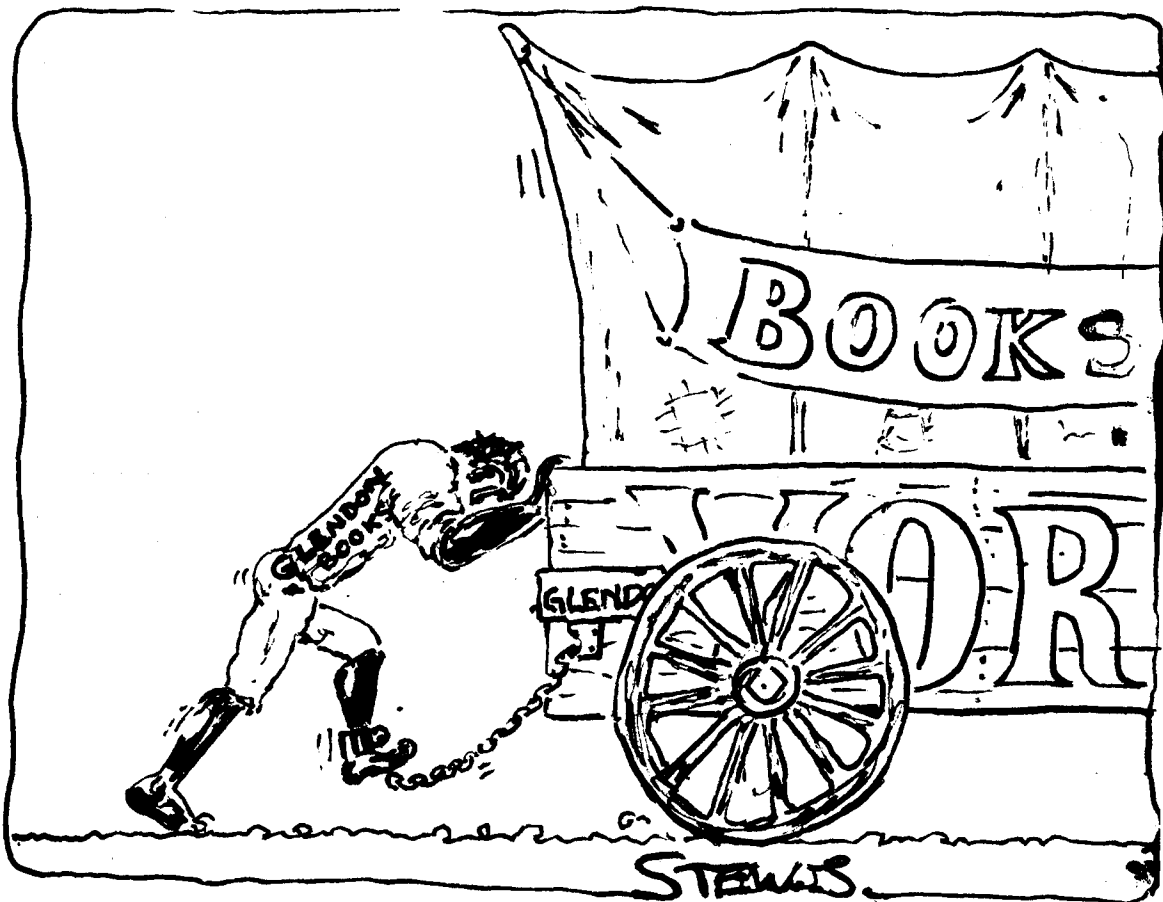
Are the criteria for the worth of a bookstore operation or only the smooth functioning of the bureaucratic edifice?

Why is information about the financing of university services not completely open so that the people it affects, particularly students and faculty, can know about how it affects them and how they can build those services to better fit their needs?

These are questions which challenge and can perhaps undermine administrative dead weight.

Strumecki has a lot to lose from what he's doing. Students and faculty don't. They have nothing to lose but the rising prices and narrow range of books on the Glendon campus.

The community should demand that the administration account for itself on this whole matter and then act one way or another on it. It is Al Strumecki's situation and it is your situation.



"The right man for our team." - J.R. Allen, Business Manager, York University

Vous avez la parole

Give the undergrads control

Dear Sir:

Greetings, Brothers and Sisters. I trust that Glendon College and PROTEM are alive and well. It was rumoured when I left in 1967 that both were on their way to the soap factory, Glendon College after repeated misadventures, liberal dream, country club, radical experiment, general course arts college, bilingual public service centre, to at last emerge stillborn as the York school of business, and PROTEM to yield the field to Excalibur. Since then I haven't kept in touch with campus developments, and I sometimes dread to think what two years of progress has left of Glendon as I knew it.

I must admit, however, that the few student-sponsored activities that I've heard about have sounded very encouraging. The 'people-oriented' seminars of the fall orientation suggest that a major effort is being made to awaken new students to the wider possibilities of university education. If York's prompt endorsement of the SDU occupation of the Simon Fraser administration building is a reliable indicator of political awareness on campus, student power has grown a lot since my undergraduate days.

REMEMBERS GOLDSTEIN

And do I hear a familiar voice crying in the wilderness? Three weeks ago the student newspaper at Simon Fraser ran a story on one Larry Goldstein of York University. He apparently made the mistake of telling the realm of free thought just what he thought of it, and for this crime the realm wanted to expel him so that its free thought could continue unimpeded. Maybe things haven't changed so much. This is at least the second time that Larry has jarred York students into an acceptance of the harsher realities of their alma mater. Is there no one else who can see what's going on?

The hostile reaction to Larry Goldstein's criticisms should surprise no one. Once before Larry proved that students, when given the truth in plain, unqualified words, would begin to question the rationale of the existing university government. The administration knows he represents a real threat to their established order.

Despite its liberal claims, York's administration has consistently been intolerant of dissent. This was true during its formative years when professors who disagreed on the course that the university should take were purged, and it is true today when student leaders are labeled as power-hungry and subversive. The administration's commitment to academic ideals is limited to fund-raising speeches and publicity brochures; any real confrontation with these principles exposes a genuine fear of the expression of free thought.

The contradictions inherent to this form of doublethink is likely to cause the administration acute embarrassment when it faces public scrutiny. Witness how John Saywell completely blew his cool on a public affairs program last fall when students accused York of firing professors who held political views that were critical of the administration. He adamantly denied that this had ever happened, and even offered to resign if one such incident could be substantiated.

'A LIAR'

John Saywell, I'm sure, could find terms to excuse himself from his pledge. In plain language, however, he is a liar. The best proof of this that I know of is the instance of R. K. Pope who most certainly was driven out of York for his non-compliance with the administration.

This duplicity on the part of the administration does not so much point to the injustice done to a particular man, as it does to the

larger concern of making the university accountable. The issues over which university officials and students often clash do not arise spontaneously. They are of long-standing disagreements, and by the time they come to a head their origins are obscured by time.

If students are ever to form an accurate perspective of their present situation they must gain control of their history. What the administration chooses to release as the official history of the university is obviously not the complete truth. It is up to the students to do the research necessary to tell the full story of how their university came to be what it is.

REPORT

UNREPRESENTATIVE

In a small way my letter is concerned with this very question of historical accuracy. I have just received a report that was prepared by the York University Alumni Association for the President's committee on the rights and responsibilities of the members of the academic community. I expect that this report, or one very similar to it, has already been tendered to the committee. Without commenting further on the report at this time I will say that it represents a minor disaster to students working to rebuild the university. Furthermore, I do not think that it represents a large number of York alumni.

If this report has not already received a proper discussion among York undergraduates, then I and some other York alumni now living in Vancouver would like to reply to the Alumni association and the students of York, giving our opinions on how the president should govern the university. Undergraduates, we feel, should have more control over the alumni association, which claims to represent their interests. I hope you are agreeable to this suggestion.

Lynn Aitkins
Vancouver, B.C.

pro tem

February 27, 1969

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"Harold Wilson, you're a mass murderer"

By STEPHEN LEWIS

reprinted from The New Democrat, January, 1969.

Stephen Lewis is a MPP in the Ontario legislature. He recently went to Biafra, and has written a book about it, 'Journey To Biafra'.

I write this in a mood of over-whelming depression--such depression, in fact that it's an aching chore even to put pen to paper. It's at times like this when I'd like to give up on the western world, on the entire supersham of civilized society which really fronts for cynicism, barbarism, and pathological duplicity.

No wonder Norman Mailer resorts so frequently to the grossest obscenities when writing on national or international themes: the normal confines of language just can't cope with the prevailing inhumanity.

Recently I happened to hear on the BBC News the Deputy-Director of OXFAM appealing for United Nations intervention in the Nigeria-Biafra war. "We all play the numbers game," he said. "I don't like it. But as an estimate about which we're confident, I would say that 200,000 died of starvation in Biafra in October; 300,000 died in November; one-half to three-quarters of a million will die in December; and January or February are beyond estimate, because by that time carbohydrates will largely be gone."

In the House of Comm-

ons, Pierre Elliott Trudeau talks of legal difficulties, diplomatic proprieties, and offers little homilies on political rectitude.

Frankly, I don't give a damn how many art gallery openings our First Citizen mugs his way through, or Grey Cup kick-offs he hams up, or Stratford Festivals he condescends to honor, or the millions of voters he excites to orgiastic fervour. The Prime Minister remains, for me, the pre-eminent intellectual sophist of this country--and that's the kindest interpretation possible.

What else? What else does one say? By New Year's Day, 1969, the Biafran conflict will have cost more in lives in six months than the entire toll of the Vietnam war. By April or May it is possible that another two million will have been sacrificed in an "African war" which is European primed, European armed, and dictated by the most odious of European economic motives.

How does it feel to share the Socialist International with Harold Wilson? (My wife would like to send him a cryptic cablegram: "Harold Wilson, you're a mass murderer." I know, I know, it satisfies only the sender, but that does not invalidate the message.)

Maybe, early on, we made a terrible tactical mistake. We were all so preoccupied with "relief" as such, that it served as a grand distraction from the only viable argument which was, of course, to end the war.

As soon as gestures of Hercules Transports were made, however absurd or ineffectual, the steam left the debate. To re-establish it on more relevant grounds now seems impossible.

And that's why I despair--not because there's no solution, but because the solution shows not the remotest evidence of coming via Canada.

All the initiatives remain open. We're still a senior member of the Commonwealth and a leading middle power.

We could still open debate in the Human Rights Committee of the United Nations, and move from there to a resolution in the General Assembly with legitimate hope of success.

We could still lobby for an arms embargo applied to the U.K. or France or the U.S. S.R. or any other neo-colonial belligerent.

We could still sponsor an international mediating team (with names like Lester Pearson and Gunnar Myrdal) which would probably be acceptable to both sides.

We could even fly in food through the World Council of Churches and Caritas, by night and day, in such overwhelming quantity that thousands of lives might be saved.

Yet, as a nation, we've apparently opted out--except perhaps, for a few more tons of dried fish. That means that we, the NDP, must expend every effort to keep the pressure on, to keep the issue alive, to move heaven and earth in the hope that po-

litical walls may one day come tumbling down.

But I'm bitter about it. I'm bloody well bitter about it.

I never went through the second world war; I was eight when it ended and so, even though I'm a Jew, the reality of the six million is a terrifying abstraction rather than a conscious reality.

But I'm very much aware now. And I see this qu-

intessentially corrupt capitalist system in all its depravity. The apologists call it a "just society". Others think that it's probably beyond redemption.

Whatever your reaction, don't dismiss these views as an intemperate outburst. Just measure them against the rage, the desperation, the impotence, in watching history repeat itself.

As always it need not be.

Where are they?

By VIANNEY CARRIERE

When I started going around to my colleagues on faculty council a few days ago, telling them that I was planning a column calling for the impeachment of the lot of us, there wasn't a single one of them who even got angry at me. And why should they? The students on faculty council have cut themselves off so thoroughly from the members of this college that they might as well be sitting on the highest governing body of the University of Toronto.

In the past six months since the beginning of the academic year, not a single effort has been made to communicate with the student body; not a single forum has been organized so that the students could find out what is going on; not a single effort has been made to explain to the students just what faculty council is. The 12 mandarins are untouchable, and no one seems to know or care what they are doing.

The reason why this should be brought to a head fairly soon were obvious during Reading Week when there existed the threat of a faculty strike. In the thin line which the last student council drew up separating the jurisdiction of the student union and the student faculty councillors, there was little provision for an issue of this sort. The dispute was clearly political, and as such the concern of the student council. But there were also undeniable academic ramifications. Any intimate dealings with the faculty of this college, should, presumably, have been easier on the part of the student faculty councillors.

The point that I am getting at is that while the student council was trying to analyze this particular issue, and decide what course of action, if any, they should take, the student members of faculty council remained very conspicuously silent. Sure enough it was Reading Week, and the academic work is piling up. But I submit to the students of this college and to my colleagues on the faculty council that in being either too lethargic or too uninterested to discuss this issue, they have been lax in their duties, in the same way that they have been lax in building up a system of communications. They have created a great big rubber stamp that says 'Irrelevant'.

The problem boils down to a simple prerequisite which the student faculty councillors are going to have to deal with in the near future, if they are to assume the role which Jim Park's council has proposed to them. That problem is organizational.

It is useless, though quite comfortable to deny that the student members of faculty council represent no interest. They have, in fact if not in theory, been elected by the students, and they should be responsible to them. One provision which may make this responsibility crystalize is put forth in an election act which the student members are on the verge of approving. That is the matter of impeachment. The new election act will provide for a strict set of procedures leading up to impeachment, and it is similar to the method adopted by the student union.

The 12 apostles on faculty council have so far been acting in a vacuum. It is high time that this stopped.

If they will not take the necessary steps to become student representatives in fact as well as in name, then it is up to the students of the college to take action. It is up to the student union to kick them squarely in their academic teeth, and to the members of this college to decide once and for all if this is what they want.

If they do not want the present situation to continue, then impeachment is one recourse they have, and they should use it. The students who would then be elected might, hopefully be spared the philosophical quagmire that the present members have immobilized themselves with.

It is not too late to take action on this. There is still much to be done this year. There must be at least one general meeting with the students. Communications have to be established. Meetings of faculty council and its committees have to be publicized to a greater extent. A course critique should be attempted, and an 'anti-calendar' planned for next year. The student union has said that a budget will be allowed student faculty councillors and some coherent plan has to be formulated for the administration of this money. More remains to be done than has been done.

The new student council now faces the problem of making itself relevant, and it is a considerable problem. Its members are attacking it coolly and responsibly. The student members of faculty council have had all year to do the same thing and have done nothing. It is time for them to begin also, or to get out.

photo by MICHALSKI



"Shape without form, shade without colour"



Water pollution..

a city by a

Story by LARRY SCANLAN

Toronto Star, November 9, 1942: "Recurring discussions in city hall on the danger to health from sewage-contaminated water is a clear indication that the Controller and Aldermen recognize that it ought to be corrected but unfortunately, they have not displayed a determined united effort on the construction of a new sewage disposal plant which alone would cure the situation."

Toronto Star, July 6, 1949: "Despite the urgency of relief from the heat wave, Toronto people were unable to bathe off the beaches both east and west of the harbour on account of pollution of the water by sewage..no planning, zoning, or restrictions...a case of bungling...a lack of foresight. The old swimming hole has become in an astonishing number of cases, an up-to-date cesspool."

Toronto Star, August 19, 1959: "Premier Frost says that no power on earth can end the pollution of Toronto lakes before 1961.."

For decades, Toronto had been pumping sewage, treated and untreated, into Lake Ontario, and most of it through a dillapidated sewer system, straining from old age and abuse. Only in 1910 was raw sewage stopped from being dumped straight into the lake. Gradually minor improvements led to a major overhaul in 1954.

Since that time Metro has spent 110 million dollars, turning 18 ancient lakefront outlets into five large treatment plants at the mouths of the main rivers. As well they are still working on a midtown interceptor, which will alleviate the heavy load on the city's storm and sewer system.

The major offensive on pollution was dealt by Ray Bremner (now City Works Commissioner) who persuaded council to spend 154

million dollars on a 25-year plan to the city's antiquated sewer system. Cus by provincial grants, its purpose is t arate the stormwater system from the systems.

Until the plan is completed, heavy : still may tax the drainage system and the old combined pipeline to carry : right by the new treatment plants and into the lake.

The federal government meanwhile ha posed a 23 million dollar scientific ce be opened in Burlington in 1972 whic assemble some of the best brains in th tion to combat water pollution in the Lakes. The new centre will be big to allow biologists, engineers, chemists sicists, geologists, economists and socio to work together against the problem. it rings of unity, but on paper it is st gue.

FOUR GOVERNING BODIES

Water pollution, for Lake Ontario at is governed by four distinct bodies: the city, the Ontario Water Resources C ission and the Metro Toronto and Regio servation Authority. Bremner thinks single authority could best handle the pr and that Canada is perhaps overgoverned.

Nick Vardin, Senior Engineer at the Works Department (city hall) also th single authority would be better. He is w on Bremner's plan which will be com in 1982.

"A lack of co-operation still exists in today. Independent studies do little Until there is an overall organization priorities, times and limits, you will g where."

He complained of the paltry subsidi fered by the provincial and federal g ments in the war on pollution. They between 25 per cent and 50 per cent c struction cost, but with the stipend tha be for urban renewal and new develop only. Toronto must almost fend for A Canada Water Act, which was to in gate such deficiencies, never escaped t anning board.



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Vardin admired the U.S. federal government for their setting aside of billions of dollars strictly to combat water pollution. Government levels in Canada don't seem to communicate he said. He cited the example of the International Joint Commission, a Canadian-American effort to examine the problem of water pollution. At no time he said did this commission ever approach the city for advice or technical aid.

"Suppose the Don River needed dredging, widening, or its banks needed stabilizing. Who would do it?", asked Vardin.

MORE OPTIMISTIC

Don Young, Senior Engineer at the City Works Department, was a little more optimistic.

The 25-year sewer separation plan, coupled with new city by-laws and the threat of stiff fines he thought was quite capable of regulating industrial waste.

He maintained that it was the province that set standards and objectives and that where they were not met the province could step in. Out side municipal boundaries, control of pollution became the job of the O.W.R.C.

The O.W.R.C. was created to "urge and assist municipalities to speed up construction of necessary works."

Dennis P. Caplice, director of the division of industrial wastes there, had this to say: "There's no magical tap to shut off pollution. All we can do is let the lake rejuvenate itself and ensure that man doesn't accelerate the aging process. Lake Erie is a prime example of the misuse of our water resources."

The centre at least of Lake Erie is thought to be biologically dead. Plant nutrients found in sewage and some industrial wastes enrich the water and encourage the growth of algae. When the algae die they provide food for microorganisms which make use of oxygen and as the oxygen on the bottom is depleted, the cycle continues, stimulating more plant growth, regardless of whether more sewage is added. This self-supporting monster gorges itself on oxygen, without which aquatic life is doomed.

Caplice said that generally, the O.W.R.C. has overall control that they can offer both

technical aid and provincial loans to the city. Still there was a problem of jurisdiction, and he too could not establish just whose responsibility it would be to dredge the Don. He surmised that the Metro Conservation Authority would do it.

CANADA WATER ACT

He mentioned the Canada Water Act, whose aim was to investigate the ways and means of supporting the fight against water pollution. It had been drafted, discussed and promptly shelved. In a survey taken of the money spent per person per year, he noted that the money spent on sewage control ran a distant fourth behind the Bell and Hydro.

Even the O.W.R.C. cannot simply step in and take action against an offending industry. It must take the industry to court and prove that it has been dumping sewage into a waterway and then prosecute it. A backfire could mean libel.

Caplice termed himself "mildly optimistic" about the problem of water pollution. It was a headache that had crept up on us and only of late had it been given the recognition befitting its magnitude.

Maybe the lakes and the rivers will rejuvenate themselves, but no one could predict when.

Not too long ago, an alderman suggested dredging the 100,000 cubic yards of water between the Argonaut Rowing Club and the Humber, and using the enclosed breakwater to form a bathing area and circulate air through the water to keep it clean and free from algae.

WILL THINGS CHANGE?

In the long run, though, it is yet to be determined whether or not this rising consciousness of the situation will alter significantly the damage that has already been done.

As the O.W.R.C. people implied, what is needed now is the moulding of institutions and efficient channeling of resources towards not only the problems of man living with man, but also man living with his environment.

And quiet flows the polluted (dead) Don.

photos by MICHALSKI



Anti-grape people appointed

By JOAN SHIRLOW

The student council has appointed two new members to the Food Services Committee. At the council's meeting Tuesday Doug Newson and Jean Stevenson were appointed, "on the condition that they accept the decision of last year's council on California grapes."

Council chairman Bob McGaw said: "Because the student union has shown its feelings through the 300 signatures on the petition (to request that California grapes not be served at Glendon), it is valid to ask these people to accept this decision."

In the future the student council will appoint students to the Dean's committees but will only be able to recall them for absenteeism at the committee meetings.

The student union, however, will have the right to impeach any member on any of the Dean's committees. If at least one ei-

ghth of the students sign an impeachment petition, there will be a by-election held for the position.

The student council has urged the faculty council's Bookstore Committee to investigate the reasons for the firing of Al Strumecki, the former manager of the Glendon Bookstore, and to investigate the feasibility of an independent bookstore.

McGaw said "The administration at the other campus says that Strumecki was irresponsible from their point of view. But Al has been trying to make the Glendon Bookstore independent of the main campus. What I have to find out is whether Al was fired for 'gross irresponsibility' as was the charge, or because some people at the main campus wanted to get him out of the way."

A budget produced by Strumecki and Delores Broten a bookstore employee, shows the Glendon Bookstore could

make a profit if it were independent of the main campus.

At present it pays about 4000 dollars for someone at the main campus to put a signature to the Glendon order forms.

The bookstore also pays 3000 dollars to York for "the building and maintenance." McGaw said that since the budget of the bookstore comes from York, this, in effect, means the university is paying rent to itself.

McGaw said: "This is interesting because we've been bitching about the cost of books in the bookstore. The administration has been telling us that it's costing them money to provide this service to us, that they're being good guys in giving us a bookstore. But the administration should be discredited for this. That is: their argument is false. That is: they are lying to us."



They're still here.

Grapes still here Starting 7th week

By ANDY MICHALSKI

"We can't offer fresh fruit every single meal. We just can't offer a variety every time. God, you ought to see the bill. It's expensive," said S.J. Salamy, manager of the Glendon cafeteria yesterday.

California grapes have been offered as the only choice for fresh fruit several times this week.

The attempt to impose a general boycott on grape sales here at Glendon is going on for its seventh week. This boycott has already been placed into effect at the University of Toronto and at the main campus of York University.

The Toronto area consumes well over 20 per cent of California grapes. The region has been a target for the past several months of an attempt to stifle consumption of the commodity.

The boycott is the most effective weapon being used by the strikers. The California grape pickers have been on strike for three years now, in a bid for higher wages. Their wages were 2,400 dollars, one half the California average.

At Glendon, Salami emphatically stated that he was impartial to the dispute. "I'm not pushing the damned things (grapes)...I'm not even putting them into the salad plates."

He revealed that he had made an experiment two weeks ago. When told to keep purchasing grapes, "I bought first, two boxes of 'a little nicer' grapes...the first night we sold out a whole crate (30 pounds). The same the next night. It's no boycott...people prefer the 'nicer' (light green) grape. The red grapes don't go as fast. For a matter of fact I could try it again." Since that time consumption has "increased quite considerably...about 150 per cent."

The Glendon Food Services Committee is to meet again on Friday, February 28th, at 11:30 a.m. The issue will probably arise again. Since the last meeting, three new student members have been appointed by the new student council. (See student council story).

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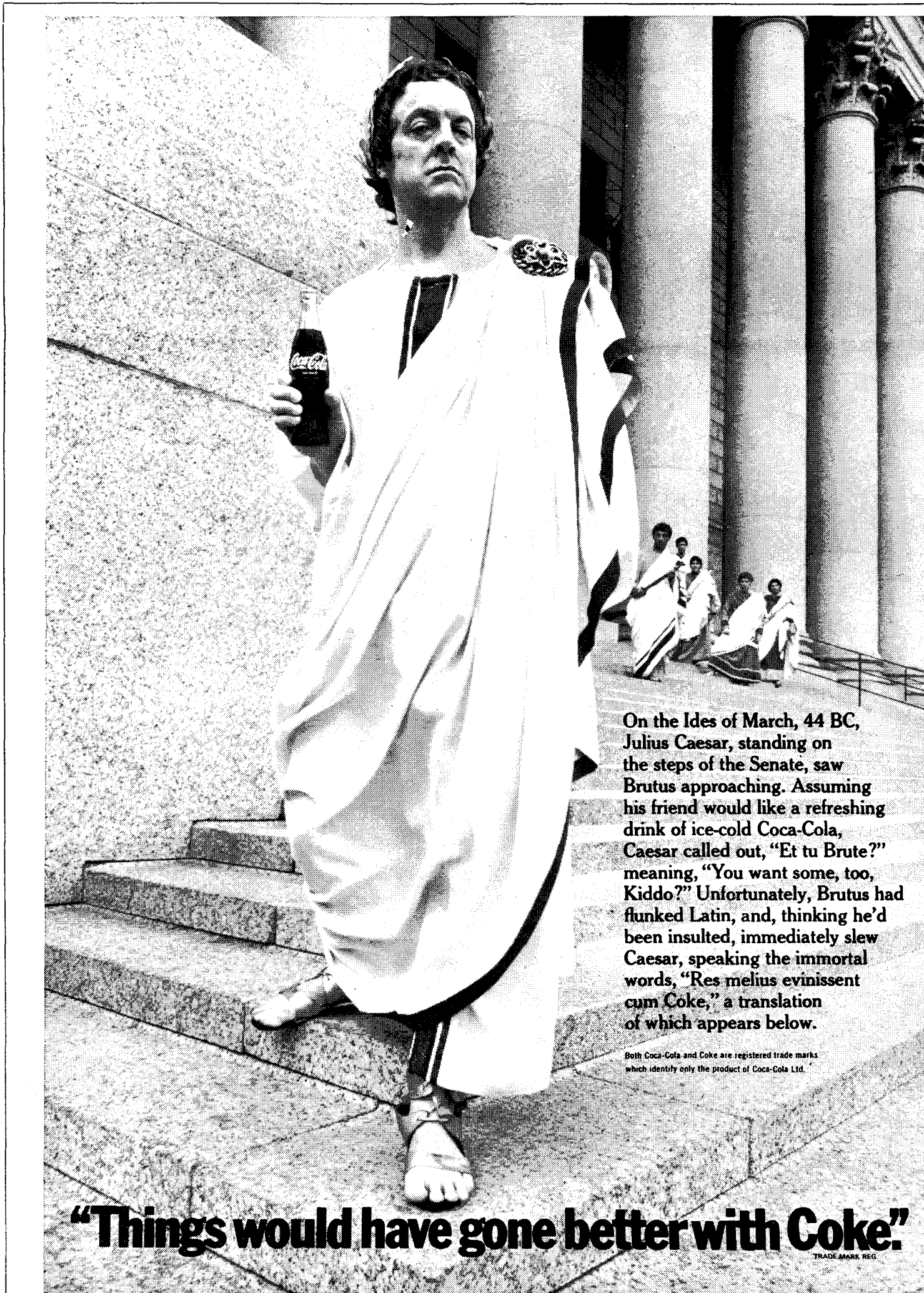
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On the Ides of March, 44 BC, Julius Caesar, standing on the steps of the Senate, saw Brutus approaching. Assuming his friend would like a refreshing drink of ice-cold Coca-Cola, Caesar called out, "Et tu Brute?" meaning, "You want some, too, Kiddo?" Unfortunately, Brutus had flunked Latin, and, thinking he'd been insulted, immediately slew Caesar, speaking the immortal words, "Res melius evinissent cum Coke," a translation of which appears below.

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Students reject dean

MONTREAL (CUP) - McGill University arts and science students voted for their choice for faculty dean and rejected the present dean, H.D. Woods, by an overwhelming margin last Wednesday.

The vote, called a preferential poll, was run without administrative sanction after students despaired of getting an adequate say on a nominating committee slated to select the dean of arts and science. Woods has been dean for five years and his job is up for re-

The poll winner was Donald Theall, chairman of the English department, and generally regarded as a progressive administrator.

Seven people ran, all nominated by students. None were given the option of withdrawing from the campaign. Four - Theall, mathematics lecturer Donald Kingsbury, history department head Robert Vogel and English professor Arthur Malloch - took the campaign seriously. They submitted programmes and policies for publication and campaigned with various degrees of interest. Woods' participation was minimal. He did send his academic programme to scrutiny but because of confusion with

The top three candidates, Theall, Kingsbury and Vogel, swamped the others. All three are student favourites. Theall was instrumental in the fight to keep John Fekete in school last year, Kingsbury is a sharp critic of McGill educational technique and a strong supporter of student bids for democratization, and Vogel has been consistently sympathetic with student demands for openness and relevant discussion at the senate and board level.

In a complex point distribution system, Theall polled 4,627 points, Kingsbury 3,294 and Vogel, 3,153.

Woods ran a far distant fourth with 775 points.

Theall said he was pleased

his secretaries never managed to set a programme. However, he later said he wouldn't have done so anyway because the deanship is not "a political position" and deans don't set policy, they administrate.

with the results but said it was up to the students to see whether their choice would be respected. The arts and science student executive will deliver the poll results to principal H. Rocke Robertson next week.



Dr. David L. McQueen

new chairman of the economics department.

New chairman found

The economics department has finally found itself a chairman. Dr. David L. McQueen will take over the chairmanship on July 1.

McQueen was educated at the University of Manitoba, Queens University and the London School of Economics. He graduated from the L.S.E. in 1952 with his doctorate.

He was employed by the Research Department of the Bank of Canada until 1965 when he joined the Economic Council of Canada and was appointed Director of the Economic Council last year.

McQueen co-authored a study entitled 'Housing and Social Capital' for the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects, and has contributed to two books on economics, 'La Planification Economique dans un Etat Federatif' and 'Wages, Prices, Profits and Economic Policy'.

The economics department has never had a chairman. Dean Brian Bixley has acted as administrative coordinator of the department for the past two years.

Speaking about the appointment, Bixley said, "The faculty are pleased by the appointment. He will bring a strong element of the practical and more concrete economic interests to the department."

McQueen will be at Glendon tonight to speak in the Junior Common Room at 6:45 on 'Economic Aspects of the War against Poverty'.

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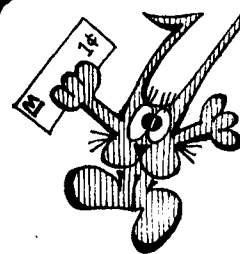
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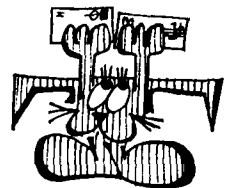


happiness is hopping
post-haste to a
post-box to mail
money to a friend.

our lapinary compatriot
reacts unpredictably
to progress, we've
found.

like, how she uses
her new True
Chequing Account.

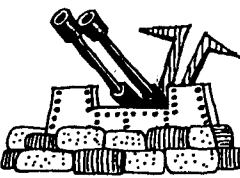
she sends out cheques
for one cent to her
friends.



post-happiness is
receiving two of
something for one
through the post.

so, naturally, all her
friends have to write
her back to thank her
for her unexpected
generosity.

and then, of course,
we send back all her
cancelled cheques.



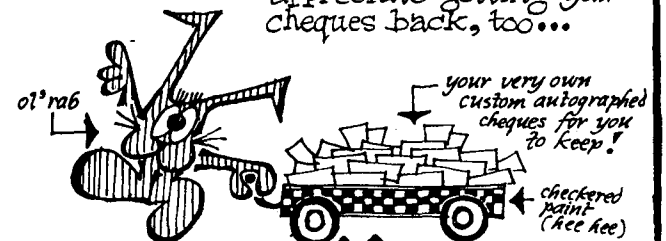
There are alternative
methods of keeping
track of your money
which it is only
sporting to mention...

so -
for every letter that
lapinette sends out,
she receives two back.

it seems to be a very
down-key way to
attract attention.

it is also a darned good
way of keeping track
of your disappearing
dough.

so maybe you would
appreciate getting your
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sports

Pensioners win!

The Pensioners of 3rd & 4th Year lost a battle but won the war as they defeated the A House Axemen in the intramural basketball championship finals. The Octogenarians lost the second game of the best of three series, destroying their hopes for an undefeated season, but walloped the Axemen in the final game to take the title.

The Oldtimers took the series opener 28-17 as Mike Faye hit for 10 points. Kevin Kilbey was top scorer for A with 10.

In the second game, the Axemen pulled off a big upset by edging the Greybeards 30-24. 3 & 4 had a cold hand in the shooting department, but in the final analysis it was A's dogged determination to win that did the trick. Eric King had 12 points to lead A, but it was Paul Stevens with 6 points, all in the second half, and some superb ballhandling that was the margin of victory. Faye had 7 for 3 & 4.

In the finale, A tried to slow the game down on offence, and went into a tight zone on defence. Mike Faye wrecked their strategy with several timely steals and long one-handers as the Oldtimers romped 35-22. Rick Menear had 10 points to go with Faye's 12. King had 7 and Kilbey 6 in a losing cause.

For 3rd & 4th, it was their 12th victory in 13 games this season. Undoubtedly, this was the finest team in any intramural sport this year. Mike Faye is probably the best shooter to ever attend Glendon, Rick Menear's talents could easily win him a varsity position, and Rod Major dominates the boards at both ends.

However, as the Los Angeles Lakers have found out this year, you need more than three superstars to win basketball titles. Unless the rest of the team contributes, the stars are nothing. 3 & 4 had 5 other players whose performances assured the team the championship. Of these Garry Thompson was by far the best. Thompson would have been an all-star on any other team in the league. Mel McLeod, the team captain, displayed a good shot and the ability to score clutch baskets. Bob Fenton, John Olah, and the old stuffer himself, John Carriere, were dependable forwards.

The key to their victory, however, was not their on-court heroics, but their team spirit. Every player on the team played, and every player spent time on the bench. There was no griping when a star was taken out for a substitute. How many other teams in the league can say the same?

Frosh frost foes

The frosh pulled off the intramural upset of the year by knocking off the Pensioners in two straight games to win the intramural hockey championship. After finishing fourth in the regular season, 1st Year whipped the sophs in the semis, and then ambushed the pennant-winning Codgers to take the title.

In the semis, the frosh beat 2nd Year 5-3 and 5-2 to take the total goal series 17-8. Ken Woods had 2 for the winners in the first game, while Pat Coyle had 2 for the sophs. Mike Whinton fedoraed to lead the way in the second contest, while Glen Peppiat had both the Beavers' goals.

The Oldtimers beat D House 6-2 and 4-1 to take their series by the narrow margin of 8-7. Grahamus Powellus duas goalas in primo gamo habuit. In the second game, Tony Tilley, Bob Fenton, Phil Jones, and Rod Major all scored, while Len Roach broke the goose egg (yeah, but who scored for D?).

Whinton carried on his heroics in the finals. Mike staged a deuxtating performance as his team triumphed 4-2, with Neil Hollingshead and Bill Wade also tallying. Bob Fenton had both 3 & 4's goals (our informant would not give us a specific number).

In the final game, Whinton, Terry Irie, and Jim Murray all redlighted (that's a no-no) to take the title 3-1. Fenton got the Greybeards' lone goal.

Other members of the winning team not mentioned above are Dan Matheson, Bruce Lee, Harry Bower, Syd Hazan, and Steve Bresolin.

Curlers stoned again

Under the direction of benevolent despot and skip Dave Stone, Glendon's curling team proved to be the living end as it swept aside all opposition to win the intercollegiate championship, leaving the other colleges completely stoned.

Stone skipped the team, but his place was taken by Charlie Broom, who proved a capable replacement. Marg Lanskaill was in charge of vice, while Fraser McTavish was second and Maureen Fraser lead. Leading the cheering from the sidelines was the team's coach, the fighting Irishman, Tom O'Shanter.

Afterwards Stone said in a rousing speech (in French "un bon spiel"): "The tournament was held at the Beaver Curling Club, which has very bad ice. In the future why can't we have it at a neutral club with decent ice?"

To which we can only reply, perhaps we were never meant to know.

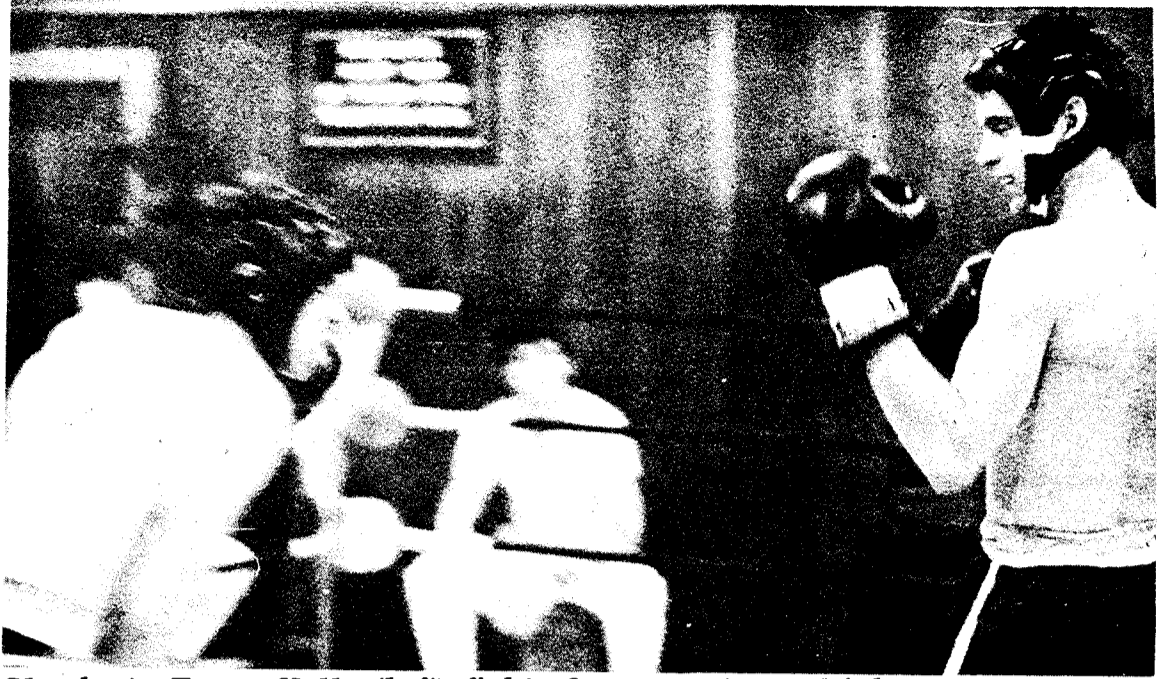


photo by MARTIN

Glendon's Terry Kelly (left) fights 3-year veteran Rick Smith from U of T in a bout February 12. Smith won.

Kelly drops duke in debut

By NICK MARTIN

Glendon's Terry Kelly dropped a close decision to U of T's Rick Smith as he made his boxing debut on a card held at Hart House just prior to Reading Week. Smith, who has been fighting for over three years and is middleweight champion at Varsity, barely eked out the victory over the inexperienced Kelly.

The fight was fought at long range, with both fighters preferring to stick and run. Smith in particular showed a disdain for infighting, as he

threw left jabs and avoided the ropes in the best Jimmy Ellis tradition. Kelly's biggest moment came midway through the second round when he backed Smith into a corner and exploded with a flurry of blows to the body. Smith managed to clinch and thereafter kept his distance from Kelly.

As middleweights go, both fighters proved to be in the Benvenuti rather than the Graziano mold. There were no knockdowns, and the only solid punch of the bout came in the third round when Smith

connected with a left hook. Kelly quickly shook off the effects of the blow, and was never in any danger of being stopped. The judges would not have been criticized for calling the bout a draw.

Kelly's performance promised better things for the future as he gains experience. He displayed a good left jab which he followed on several occasions with effective right hand leads. However, he missed by wide margins when he hooked off his jab, but this can be marked up to inexperience, and a little more coaching will add a potent hook to his arsenal.

The boxing programme at U of T is run by Tony Canzano, who noted after the fight that Kelly had turned in a creditable performance. Canzano laid the blame for Kelly's defeat on his cornermen. It was obvious that Smith did not like to be hit to the body, but Kelly's handlers instructed him to keep fighting at long range, which was exactly what Smith wanted to see.

Although Kelly is no threat to Nino Benvenuti, or even to Canadian champ Dave Downey, he is a capable boxer who could develop into an outstanding amateur. He is presently looking to gather more experience, and is considering trying to land bouts on the amateur cards at Benny D'Amico's or Sully's Gym.

Marg stars in meet

By NICK MARTIN

Glendon's Marg Chatland raced to third place in the 50 yard hurdles against the best women hurdlers in North America as the Toronto Telegram and Maple Leaf Gardens staged their seventh and most successful track meet before 15,137 fans on St. Valentine's Day.

The largest indoor track crowd in Canadian history saw Marg pull away from Carol Roberts of Toronto Tigrettes in the last few yards to take the show position. Marg's time of 7.2 seconds was bettered only by Mamie Rollins of the Chicago Major Daley Youth Foundation in 6.6 seconds and Cathy Hunter of Scarborough Central Lions Track Club in 7 flat.

Marg's tremendous showing had to be considered as somewhat of a surprise as she has not seen active competition since this past summer at the Olympic Trials. She narrowly missed making our Mexico squad after starting on our international team that toured Europe earlier in the summer.

Marg has been competing in this event for several years now, and has gotten better with each passing year. Last year she came sixth out of a field of twelve, reaching the finals after placing in her heat. This year she handily outdistanced some of Canada's top women athletes.

York's Dave Smith showed a strong finishing kick to finish sixth out of a large field in the one mile run in a time of 4:20.7. Smith was only 9 seconds off the pace of winner Ray Varey.

Once again this year the outstanding performance of the meet was turned in by Olympic Gold Medallist Willie Davenport of the United States, who broke the world record held by himself and

Hayes Jones with a time of 5.8 seconds in the men's 50 yard hurdles.

The big hero, however, was Bob Finlay of the Toronto Olympic Club, who lapped the field, including Australian Olympian Kerry Pearce, to shatter the Canadian native record in the three mile run with a time of 13:22.2. Finlay has been the outstanding middle distance runner on this year's indoor circuit, and is easily the best trackman in Canada today.

Once again, the Gardens provided the fans with a spectacular show. The only possible criticism is that the fans could have been better informed of happenings during the pole vault and high jump. However, this minor flaw was barely noticed in a truly big-league production.

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