

Faculty Council opens meetings

Reliable sources said:

the Glendon College Faculty Council has passed a motion which will open its public sessions to all members of the Glendon College community with provision for press coverage.

The measure, however, must first be passed by the York University Senate before it becomes effective.

The motion put forward by student faculty councillor David Copp G III at faculty council's October 9 meeting, read "...that...All members of Glendon College are entitled to attend and participate in all meetings of faculty council with the exception of meetings where cases of personal petitions, rustication, or other such personal matters are being considered. In those cases it is up to the individual involved to decide whether he wants his case discussed in private."

AMENDMENTS DEBATED

Discussion started on amendments to Copp's motion which were put forward by Michael Gregory, English, and Brian Bixley, Dean of Students.

Gregory suggested that another amendment be added to make clear that the motion would also apply to faculty council committee meetings.

Copp, too, added another amendment stating that "notice of time and place of all meetings be published in the college at least 24 hours before all meetings or at the same time as members of council are notified."

The student representative also wanted to insert the words "two-thirds" before the word "majority" in one of Gregory's amendments which said that council could put a session in camera if a simple majority passed a motion of closure.

Vice-chairman John Bruckmann, History, stressed that he wanted safeguards against press coverage in the main motion, and suggested that members of the press should obtain tickets in advance from the council's secretary if they wanted to cover a faculty council meeting.

H.S. Harris, Academic Dean, said that he was opposed to the admission of the press. Harris did want members of the Glendon College community admitted to the public sessions but he felt that the press "don't belong in an academic conclave".

SENATE MAY REJECT IT

Harris went on to say that he "would have to vote against the whole thing" if there were not adequate provision for closed meetings in the motion.

All Gregory's amendments were passed except for Copp's amendment calling for a two-thirds majority to send a faculty council into closed session. It was defeated 11-10.

After handing over the chair to vice-chairman John Bruckmann, Escott Reid then opened discussion on the main motion.

Reid said that he did not think that students and other non-members of faculty council should be allowed to speak at the meetings.

Harris said he expected the motion would be turned down by the Senate as being too radical and also that the motion might be toned down to get it through.

Copp and student council president Jim Park retorted that faculty council should not live in constant fear of the Senate and that the council should pass what they believed to be a just and correct motion.

After more discussion the phrase, "members of the college are permitted to speak", was included in the motion.

The motion subsequently passed 21-3.

So said reliable sources.

"WE ARE, IN EFFECT, AN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE SENATE; AND AS SUCH, OUR RESPONSIBILITY IS NOT TO THE MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE, BUT TO THE SENATE."

- Vice-chairman John Bruckmann, during the Oct. 9 Glendon College Faculty Council meeting. (according to reliable sources)

Every citizen a reporter

For the first time this week, PRO TEM carries a report of the proceedings of a Glendon College Faculty Council.

Faculty council, by the way, is Glendon's minisonate. Composed of over 70 faculty members, and 5 student representatives, it is the highest authority on academic affairs at this institution.

John Bruckmann was correct when he said that faculty council was, "in effect, an executive committee of the Senate." However, it is significant that the York University Senate has never yet refused to pass any "advice" it has received from the Glendon College Faculty Council.

Two meetings ago, after some bitter infighting, the student representatives convinced faculty council to allow a maximum of ten observers from the Glendon College community. Press coverage was not to be permitted, however.

It was indeed fortunate, then, that PRO TEM gained access to a number of exceptionally reliable sources as we feel that it will be to each Glendon student's advantage to keep informed of the actions of this Glendon's most important council.

PRO TEM

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Indians attack I.A.B. officials

By TOBY FYFE
and GRAHAM MUIR

At the Indian Forum dinner last Thursday two civil servants, Eric Boyd and Bill Fox, of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, were gently put on the spot for two hours.

Boyd, an assistant to Robert Andras, gave a speech which seemed to indicate that the government was interested in decentralization of the department and more contact with the Indian people.

He criticized government paternalism, advocating Indian self-management (Red Power????).

He said the government is in favour of a long process of diminishing involvement. Indians are being consulted on the new Indian Act. The adult training programs and the educational system are designed to give the Indian an opportunity to choose his own way of life. He called for the Indians to run their own local governments and protect their rights.

"SAME SPEECH FOR FORTY YEARS"

Omer Peters, President of the National Indian-Eskimo Association (IEA) was unsatisfied, to the delight of the audience. Brushing off Boyd's speech as the same one used by the department of Indian Affairs for the past forty years, he and Chief Wilmar Nadjiwan, Vice-President of the Ontario Union of Indians, ignored its generalities and jumped to particulars.

Peters pointed out that the educational standard for the Indian is still far below that of the white man, especially in the North. He denied that the government was consulting the Indians adequately, and voiced a suspicion that the government's new "wonderful" Indian Act would probably be no different in essence than before.

Nadjiwan added as an example that the government had sold ninety islands of an Indian reserve for a pittance and had not told him about it until the transaction was completed.

Most participants seemed to agree that

the attitude of the Canadian public toward the Indians' socio-economic condition was one of disinterest. Boyd admitted that whites were biased and generally misinformed.

Peters was very concerned with racial bias. He maintained that the Indians were being treated as a non-personal group instead of as a living people who are good and bad, high and low.

STUDENTS BUG BUREAUCRATS

Peters found support for his views among the audience.

While Boyd said that he visited reserves on week-ends (he has seen all the Maritime ones, and many others in Ontario and Quebec) some students were annoyed that he did not stay longer on each reserve.

Nadjiwan pointed to government bureaucracy and disinterest when he told of his being unable to get rid of a troublesome civil servant that was on the reserve.

Peters accused the government of permitting too little initiative within the civil service.

Fox, Director of the Information Branch of the department tried to counter the accusations. But he merely pointed out that some responsibility must rest with the government if only so that someone can take the blame. (???)

The statistics were given - low age of death, high infant mortality rate, disgraceful housing.

One student related the disgusting poverty he saw at a settlement in Manitoba this summer and asked, "Is this Canada?"

Ernest McEwen, executive director of the IEA, criticized government bureaucratic hangups as impeding his plans for Indian community development. Clare Clark, former IEA President, criticized the government for up till now not publicizing the Indian situation better.

The government men agreed (sort of) but, as always, looked to the future for improvement.

And one fifth of Canada's people are still poor (officially). The "just society" ...ho hum...

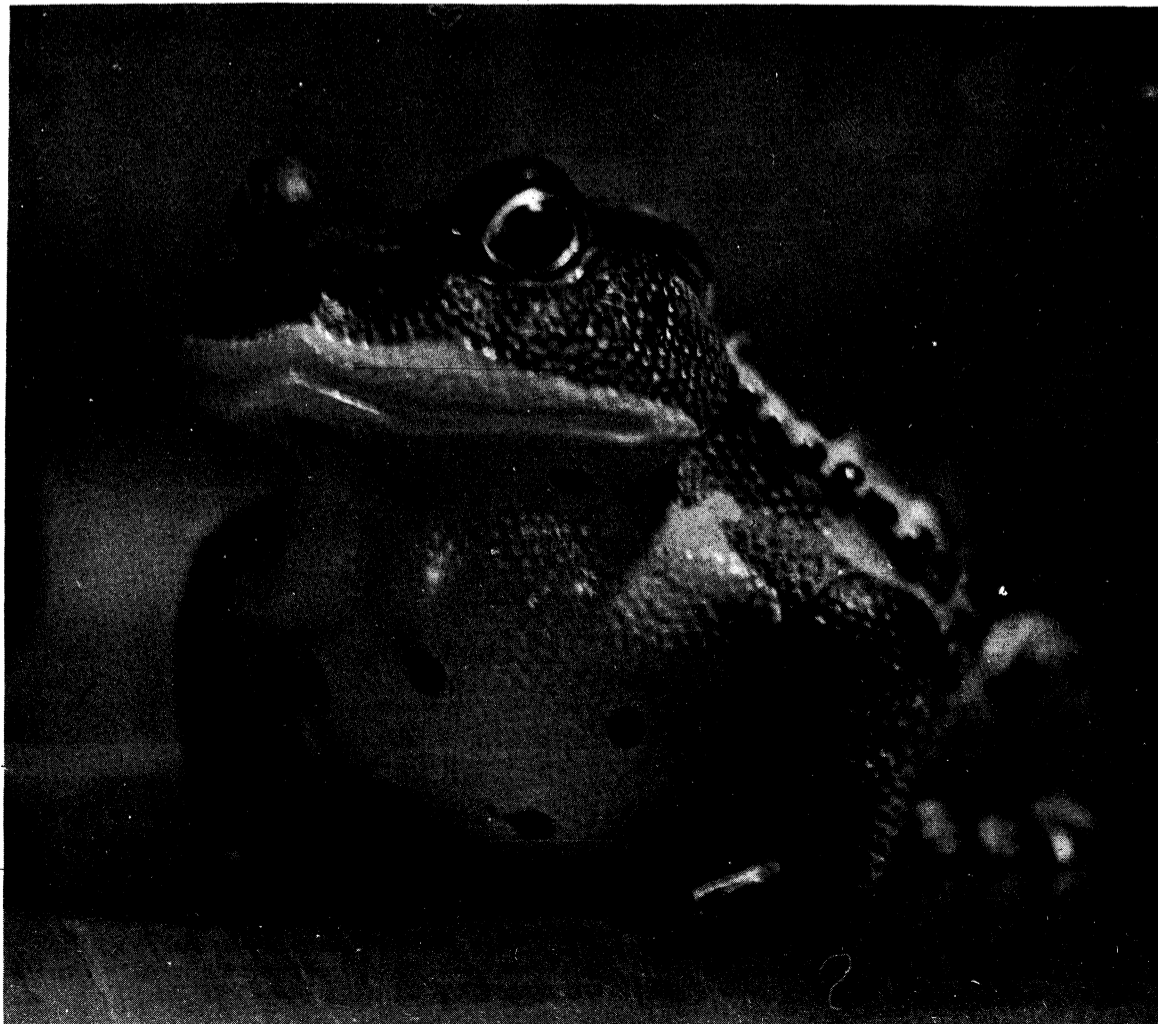


photo by MORGAN

"ooo BORK'ooo"

... and make it better ...

We are angry. Our anger and its casual frustration increases in direct proportion to the time we spend at Glendon College, in its classes and following its political development. We like Glendon College. We used to recommend it to our friends. We no longer can do so. Now we tell people not to bother with universities.

Most of them are worse than Glendon, and Glendon is not conducive to either the growth of self-knowledge or even academically exciting work. Any progress we make at this school is made in absolute opposition to the structure of the college and its courses.

We're tired of trying to work around our courses to find the subjects which interest us. We're tired of attending boring and ineffective lectures which convey information we can find much better in books. We're tired of the under-stocked library and the carpets, the lack of such courses as one in eastern political development, and the park benches.

We're very tired of progress towards democracy and de-structuralization, which upon examination and through time begin to appear as linguistic concessions only. We're tired of digging through millions of words and socially set attitudes to find the people at this college.

We're tired of being afraid of the bogeymen who befarr us from our rights as human beings and members of this community. We're tired of talking to our friends, colleagues and supposed representatives who subscribe to the theories of fear and hopelessness.

We're angry. We're frustrated. We are beginning to feel the slow, tired bitterness which leads to destruction of ourselves and this so-called community.

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE LATELY TO FURTHER THE IDEALS OF A HUMANE SOCIETY?

To John Bruckmann, vice-chairman of Faculty Council...legally you are completely right, but morally you are not only unjust. right, but morally you are unjust. The statement is so completely archaic and absurd.

Student article called "garbage"

Senior staff at liberal arts Glendon college this week described a student newspaper article on obscenity as "disgusting garbage."

But they doubted any action would be taken by university authorities despite the fact the article in Pro Tem this week set some kind of record for foul language.

It was written for the college paper by a third-year student.

One faculty member said the article appears to have little plot or purpose beyond a listing of words not ordinarily used except in pornographic novels. It was written with the express purpose of egging the authorities into taking action, he said.

"Then there would be an outcry about student freedom."

Final decision rests with principal Escott Reid, who was away from the college at the time the paper appeared.

Supporters of the college paper who had been praising it for taking a stand on social issues, expressed disappointment at the language in the obscenity article and the two poems and limerick accompanying it.

One poem was entitled Ode to the Four Letter Words.

A number of fellow students at the college referred to the article as "silly".

But faculty members said the paper was written by students for students, and adults were under no compulsion to read further if they found the language more than they cared to stomach.

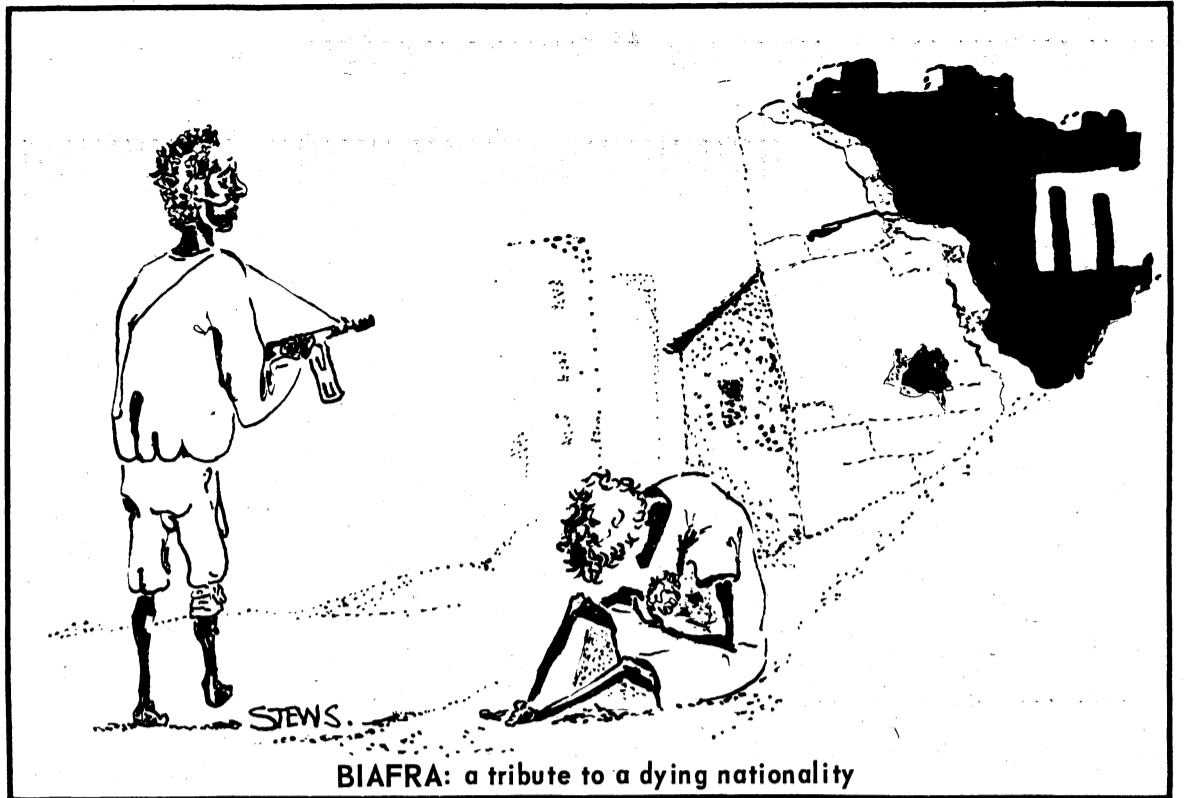
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BIAFRA: a tribute to a dying nationality

Graduates hear grisly truth

By RICHARD JACKSON - Special Correspondent, Ottawa Bureau Sudbury Star

Just for a change of pace while the election dust is settling, let's consider "student power" and its variously explosive "protest" against society.

Not much of a pace-change in one way, either--not with the campus in riot-ruin in Berlin, Paris and Rome, damaged in New York, and prestige in question at Chicago, Berkley and Burnaby.

But a terrific change of pace, actually, in an altogether different sense.

It got to the point where one of our academics wondered, as he put it, what was "wrong" with Canadian universities that they, too, weren't in flaming revolt.

Well, there's nothing "wrong" in any sense of the word at Bishop's University, where a fresh new breeze of thought blew across the campus the other graduation day.

Bishop's is an historic old campus, heavy with the weight of long academic accomplishment, in Lennoxville, just outside of Sherbrooke where the green mountains of Vermont tumble across the border into Quebec's scenically lovely Eastern Townships.

Chancellor of Bishop's is Mr. Justice Douglas Charles Abbott of the Supreme Court of Canada, former federal finance minister.

NO 'JUNIOR LEAGUE' GATHERING

On the platform with him, among others, were Bank of Canada Governor Louis Rasminsky, U.S. Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney, Sun Life Vice-President Allan Oliver Mackay and Laval University Rector Msgr. Louis-Albert Vachon. So it was no junior league convocation.

At the podium was Dr. Jeffrey D. Jefferis, one of Canada's most respected educators.

He was there, it turned out to everyone's surprise -- especially that of the 1,100 graduates -- not to lecture, counsel, nor even inspire them to scale the world's

heights, but to extend what he said were his "deepest sympathies".

It saddened him to contemplate the "humiliation" they would suffer in their sudden work-a-day world transformation from the intellectual hauteur of "student power activists" into -- and what a ghastly prospect -- "mere tax-paying citizens, ordinary human beings, commonplace Canadians".

He warned them that in their new, competitive lives, if members of the opposite sex slipped into their rooms after hours, nobody would worry.

"If you post notices of protest, no one will read them."

"If your conversation and your writings are peppered with four-letter words, people will think only that you are rude."

"If your dress and personal hygiene are those of a hippy, you will be regarded merely as foolishly unsanitary and perhaps a threat to the community health."

'WILL LEARN HUMILITY'

The experience might be painful, difficult of coping, and for a time almost impossible of understanding, went on Dr. Jefferis, but in the trying days ahead these new arrivals into the society so many of their student colleagues wish to destroy, despite themselves would "learn humility".

Bishop's, he reminded them gently, had sheltered them during "a very vulnerable period" of their young lives.

"It has offered you instruction in the form of rather dull lectures. It has provided you with laboratories in which to perform authorized experiments," he continued, wryly.

"Bishop's existed long before you came to it, and incredible as it must sound to you, Bishop's will continue to exist long after you have left."

That was all. That was it. Three minutes as enlightening as probably any Canadian graduate class has experienced in this year of creeping anarchy.

Hoare wants Radio-Glendon

What is the answer to student apathy at Glendon College? Michael Hoare thinks that he has one solution.

In a brief put out this week Hoare suggests ideas for the establishment of a closed circuit radio station in the college to be operated by RADIO GLENDON.

Hoare says that the most practical way such an idea could be put into operation would be to have a public address system set up, with speakers in the Hearsh Common Room, the coffee shop and the dining halls.

The station would broadcast out of Radio Glendon's present room in the basement of A-Wing.

Programming might consist of music and world, national and campus news.

The total cost of equipment for the first year would be about \$765.

The new Radio Glendon would operate under a charter from the Students Council which would ensure the regular democratic election of officers in the club, the club's independent status

as a student organization, and the responsibility of the club's head to the communications officer of the Students Council.

The club would be given a yearly budget from the council and allowances for expansion when necessary.

Anyone interested can contact Michael Hoare via the personal notices bulletin board.

Motto for Glendon College: "We must make Canada safe for bureaucracy."

Bob told me to write a twenty-five word filler on residence council, but I went to the meeting, so this is it. But that isn't twenty-five words... If you ask me, this whole paper is filler, except, of course the ads, so why don't we all go home and read a good book. But that won't fill up the twelve inches, Bob. That's irrelevant. I'm fed up with filling. Let's fool them all this week; put out a five page issue and leave one page... How many more do we need? Hey...a bug, a bug, a bug...squash...

Vigneault : poète philosophe

By TRISH HARDMAN

Qui est-ce donc, ce Gilles Vigneault, dont j'ai tant entendu parler? Corps mince, tête demi-chauve, bras toujours étendus...homme presque gauche sur une scène nue.

Et puis...sa voix, 'le vent de la mer', avec ses pieds et ses mains dansantes. Il nous parlait, nous charmaient.

Il faisait pour nous, des types québécois: Berlu, le voyageur, Zidore, le prospecteur...des types? Mais non! Des individus ... car c'est toujours l'individu qui compte chez lui.

Tous ces gens, 'les gens de mon pays qui aiment causer' - ce sont les gens du Canada, le Canada lui-même.

Un pays à combattre. 'C'est l'hiver'; 'c'est l'enfer'.

'Un pays à croiser, à construire.'

'Mons pays,' did encore Vigneault.

'C'est une fenêtre



Gilles Vigneault

c'est une village
c'est une province
c'est une planète.
O Canada!

'Il n'est coin de la terre
Où je ne vous entends
Il n'est coin de ma vie
A l'abri de vos bruits
Il n'est chanson de moi
Qui ne soit haute faite
Avec vos mots, vos pas
Avec votre musique.'

'Moi, moi, je t'aime' -
mon amour, ma vie, mon
pays - ce qui fait trembler

la terre.

Et pour la futur. Qu'est-ce qu'il y voit? Il y a des chemins à suivre, les temps à vivre.

La poétique? - peu importe. Le bilinguisme? - pour ceux qui le veulent. Surtout le peuple, un peuple qui réapprenne à chanter.

Le Canada et nous ensemble, nous sommes jeunes. Et cette jeunesse, c'est 'la promesse d'un riant avenir.'

Fat Daddy's revenge

Your Fat Daddy bounced back into the city and after some frantic restaurateuring I've come up with a column. The name of the place: CANDLELIGHT DANCING RESTAURANT, and you'll just love it at 376 Bloor St. W. at Spadina. The whole thing is a front for Pakistani and Indian Delicacies -- and what delicacies! and what prices! and what proportions!!!

Fat Daddy is, strickly speaking, a man of the middle and as such much admires a curry which ignites his little mouth without proceeding to scorch his brain. There are some very cool seafood pilaffs, and very hot beef and chicken Madras curries. The deserts com-

pliment the heat of the food with the sweetness of honey (this is the part that I like -- tell it again FD). The consistency of the desert reminds me of the deep-fried chocolate ice creams over which I spent my slimmer days at the Pot-au-Feu on Hayter St. (A Fat Dad bonus recommendation).

Meanwhile, back at the Tanduri Specials, prepared only on 24 hour notice, small deposit required, for 3-4 ample people: Tanduri chicken \$9.50, Murgh Mus-salum \$10 and Khurdi Chicken \$10.. Urp. (Oh Fat Daddy! Sorry mother). For those of you wishing to go in without twenty-four hours notice you can have a large meal for two at \$5 or less.

everything included and this means advice from the owner who stands about 6'4. All the restaurant owners in this city are GIANTS says Mr 5x5 himself.

Dirty Pool: Winters College is making quite a name for itself but SEER doesn't seem to be printing half the news. Seems the Riot Act (DRUGS) was read to some students in residence by their dons who had in their possession a list of known campus addicts of whom students were warned to beware. Reminds one of Scientology doesn't it. El-fatso is wondering just who supplied the info for the list, on which, apparently, the name of at least one member of the Winters College Council appears.

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7.45 O.D.H.
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Thurs. Oct. 24

Lynda's Dog Lady

By VIANNEY CARRIERE

According to Lynda, I just had to meet the Dog Lady because I could get at least three columns out of her. And so, it is Saturday morning of Thanksgiving weekend, and Tom and Lynda and I are happily driving along somewhere between Clarkson and Simcoe, talking about the conversation of the night before with Tom's parents, which somehow had centered about satyrs and my hatred of fathers.

The Dog Lady lived just out of Simcoe, but first we had to go to the Norfolk County Fair, which is definitely material for a column ... (I don't really hate fathers... they missed the whole point of the story.)

The Dog Lady according to Lynda, is a witch, and according to Tom, it takes one to know one. She lives in the country, on a very small farm, which is mostly taken up by dogs. So we drove up to the sound of much barking, and a beautiful irate collie threw himself against a fence, thus causing Lynda to draw back slightly, despite her great love of all things canine and rabbits. At this point, I had second thoughts because the collie was absolutely vicious. But not to be outdone by a frail young lady witch or no, I followed at a discreet distance. The Dog Lady emerged from a barn, naturally holding a dog, and approached us with a smile. She doesn't bark.

Nor does she look like a witch. Definitely too fat to fly brooms, she also wore bobbie pins in her hair which no self respecting witch would be caught doing, right Lynda?

I counted thirteen dogs before the Dog Lady disappeared into her house and emerged with four more. She was friendly. Lynda says that she liked us because she knew that we didn't want to buy a dog, and so she wasn't in any danger of losing one of her children. And the dogs were so sweet. Even the prohibitive collie seemed meek and mild when the Dog Lady spoke to it. Never again let it be said in my presence that dogs can't understand human beings. Never let it be said that dogs operate by instinct alone. This lady could talk to them. She did, and she doesn't bark.

So there they were, literally of all sizes and shapes, but she said that she had had a lot more of them at one time. She had sold a lot of them just recently. She likes all sorts of animals, not only dogs. She had once had a fox and a racoon living together, and she wished that she could afford a movie camera to record the racoon and the dog amicably stealing each other's food, and the racoon washing his friend's face for him. She was a marvellous old Dog Lady.

She experimented with her dogs especially through crossbreeding, and apparently had been quite successful at coming up with good varieties. She had once crossed a cocker spaniel with a French poodle, giving, I suppose, a cocker spoodle, but she sold all of those. The male French poodle she used for these experiments was a story in himself. He had been born sick, and left on her farm to die when he was two days old. The Dog Lady is also a Dog Doctor however, and she had been able to save the little thing's life. But the disease had eaten away his ears completely which made him quite a strange and quite a pretty fellow.

I don't know what kind of dog the one who caught Tom's eye was. He was about six inches high, fifteen inches long, black with brown paws and half a brown mask, and his ears were about eight inches long and tended to stick out at a right angle to his body. Tom liked him, and when he picked him up, the little dog moved very close to him, and lay with his eyes half closed and his head resting on Tom's shoulder in a look of helpless ecstasy. A lovely little thing.

On Monday, Tom and I drove out in the Caledon Hills, and I got my first-ever taste of Southern Ontario October. It was Fall, and driving out there by the Credit River, I don't think either of us had a mind to worry about.

Well the old Dog Lady was wonderful, and I, I rather think I fell in love with the lovely blond girl cradling a sweet black puppy in her arms and grinning at Tom.

sports

Get with it, gymnasts

York has come up with a real winner in our new gymnastics coach, Tom Zivic, who is rated in the world's top ten gym coaches. However, he can't do much without a team. Presently he's coaching gymnasts from all over Toronto, but would like to build a university team. Only six York men have shown up for the workouts, three of them from Glendon. Their quality is not yet high, but they will form the nucleus of our future teams. The gymnasts are

confident that with Mr. Zivic's help they will soon be able to compete with any university team.

At the moment, more men are needed, so that it will be worth Mr. Zivic's while to come to Glendon from the main campus for regular coaching sessions. Anyone who is interested, including beginners, is welcome to attend the practices at Proctor Fieldhouse on Mondays from 11 to 1, and Wednesdays from 3-5.

Kelly takes cross-country

Glendon's prospects in the intercollegiate cross country championships look excellent this week following the Glendon meet last Thursday. The top five runners from Glendon will represent us at the main campus, with a strong possibility of winning all five top spots. In Thursday's race, four runners broke the previous record for the three mile course, with Terry Kelly of B House the winner in 17:08. Larry Scanlan of 2nd Year, Larry Krotz of 2nd Year, and Bruce

Kidd of A House all broke the old record of 19:10. Al Hamilton of C House took the final spot on the team with a time of 19:27. Eric King of A House was sixth, we were seventh, and Dave Starbuck of 2nd Year was eighth in times that will go unnamed. (Boo! Boo! Tell it like it is!)

With their four runners in the race, 2nd Year picked up 270 points in the Glendon Cup standings, moving into second place close behind C House.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

TERRY KELLY

KELLY WON THE ANNUAL GLENDON CROSS-COUNTRY LAST THURSDAY IN A TIME OF 17:08, BREAKING THE OLD RECORD BY MORE THAN 2 MINUTES.

York 20 - Vic 6

Toronto's winning U. does it once again!

By NICK MARTIN

York Bulldogs came up with the best effort of their short careers last Friday, trouncing the much-vaunted Victoria College team 20-6. Larry Iaccino's pinpoint passing combined with an impregnable defence to completely overpower the visitors.

Vic, winners of the U of T interfac championship for the last ten years, were expected to give York a much harder battle. The Vic team included several late cuts from the Blues, who soon found out that reputations alone won't win on the football field.

All the scoring in the game came in the second half. In the first half, the teams seasawed back and forth between the thirty yard lines, with York having a slight edge in play. Early in the third quarter, Iaccino rolled out and flipped a short pass to Shelly Pettle, who weaved his way 40 yards for the score.

SWEEP AND DIVE

Moments later, after a sweep by Dan Gryte had brought the ball to the Vic one yard line, Pettle dived over right tackle for his second touchdown. An attempted pass for a two point conversion was incomplete.

Steve Clark capped a great personal performance by scoring York's final major on a 38 yard pass from Iaccino, who passed to Jim Miller for the two point conversion.

Vic's only touchdown came with less than a minute to play. Second string York quarterback Wayne Clutterbuck had entered the game, and had immediately thrown a pass which was intercepted by Vic. Glendon's Gord Way saved the shutout momentarily by picking off a Vic pass in the end zone, but Clutterbuck came straight out throwing again. His first pass was intercepted and run back for a touchdown.

IMPROVED OFFENCE

York's offence has improved vastly since the first game of the season, and can no longer be considered a weak sister to the defence. Iaccino, forced to scramble for his life earlier in the season, now is being afforded plenty of time to throw. He has responded to this with some superb play-calling, mixing short passes to Miller, Pettle, and Roy Hanna with an occasional bomb to Clark. The Bulldogs have gotten good running performances out of Pettle all season, with Dan Gryte also coming on stronger with each passing game.

York's defence now has a shutout string of 125 minutes going. The last time they allowed a touchdown was late in the fourth quarter of the Guleph game. Vic were unable to get a sustained drive going all day. Except for a few plays late in the game, Vic didn't seriously threaten York's goal line

all day. Although they had the bigger line, Vic was unable to handle York's tenacious defenders. York's defensive standout once again was defensive back John Abbott, who made his sixth interception of the season and recovered a fumble to break up two Vic scoring drives.

YORK TO LEAGUE

This victory should make all but certain York's entry into the Central Canada Conference next year. Although only an interfac team, Vic had been the pre-game favourites on the strength of their showings against other university teams. The only possible argument that looms against our gaining admission is that it would put thirteen teams in a league that is now evenly balanced with six teams in two divisions. However, this is a minor problem which certainly shouldn't keep the CCC from accepting a team as qualified as York.

York's next game is reportedly in Windsor this Saturday. Windsor, who joined the CCC this season, have a record of 0 and 3, having lost to Laurentian, Guelph, and Waterloo Lutheran. Check with the athletic bulletin board for confirmation of this later in the week.

The old men humble the kids

By LARRY SCANLAN

What a cataclysm. Since our last report seven games have been played between our rugged intermural football squads. In that time, veteran 3rd and 4th Year has emerged as undisputed challengers for the Grey Saucer and 1st Year finally won a game (no, we don't have a credibility gap).

On October 2nd we had a slaughter and a squeaker. D House ran over B House 48-6 with Scott scoring two touchdowns, while 3 and 4 clipped the Axemen 24-19.

Welcome Glendon Students
GENOVA BARBER SHOP
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On October 7th, a game was protested, with A House complaining about slanted refereeing in their tilt with B House. The protest was successful. C House lost to the aging 3 and 4 boys, 18-7, with Rod Major getting two majors (note typical PRO TEM play on words). In what was to have been the duel of the year, depth and experience reigned victorious.

Yes, it's true. On October 9th, the frosh, led by Matheson's 24 points, beat B House 32-27. A slumping 2nd Year team lost to 3 and 4, with the 29-21 score flattering the vanquished.

The next day a dilapidated band of tired-blood sophomores were steamrollered by a steady contingent from D House, with Ron Maltin's passing leading the way to a 32-7 win.



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THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE

A TONY RICHARDSON FILM



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Producer NEIL HARTLEY Director TONY RICHARDSON PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe

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