

TORONTO, JANUARY 26, 1972

## Two fee structures unlikely

Glendon residences will not enjoy the separate fee structure suggested by Principal Albert Tucker and others on campus, but there may be lower fees next year.

President David Slater has told Tucker that although costs are lower here because Wood residence has no mortgage, "special treatment" is not justified. But he has agreed to press the Board of Governors for a University wide residence fee freeze and to help find the \$20,000 necessary to offer a \$50 subsidy to Glendon residence students next year.

Published rates will be the same throughout York but it is hoped that the recruitment programme will be able to announce lower fees at Glendon. No guarantees would be given to renew the subsidy or ensure continued lower rates after next year.

## New scheme to fill residences

The assistanceship programme of those francophones aiding in French instruction may be turned into an incentive for living in residence.

Discussions are currently underway to consider making uniform the amount of money given to students under this programme and depending on the results, many of the 53 students now receiving assistance who live off campus may find themselves moving into residence next year in order to continue receiving the money.

Pierre Fourtier of the French Department who is presently working on a brief for Principal Albert Tucker, considers there may be some difficulties involved. Some of the better students may be lost from the French programmes because they will object to moving back on campus and many students may suffer financially if they choose not to live in residence.

Tucker considers it a step which must be taken in the interest of the college — for the residence life and the bilingual experiment.

Tucker explains that no students have been involved yet because it is still at the discussion stage and nothing has been formalized. He admits that if opposition and complaints arise, discussion will have to be opened and perhaps an ad hoc committee struck to consider the question.

## Tenure and promotion

Two developments on campus this week have paved the way for greater student participation in the hiring of college faculty.

In the history department, a committee composed of three students and two faculty members has submitted a proposed questionnaire to be used by the tenure and promotions committee of the history department when reviewing the teaching contracts of department members. If accepted, it will be distributed to all history classes in the near future. The committee also recommended that students be given parity on the history tenure and promotions committee.

In the political science department, approximately 30 students attended a meeting yesterday afternoon which elected Bob Edwards, Trish Harden and Fedor Frastacky to serve as student representatives on a committee reviewing some eight applications, 4 from within the department, for two positions in the Canadian studies division.

Seven faculty members will also serve on this committee, but Ed Appathurai, chairman of the department, has assured the students that the final decision will be taken on a consensus basis.

Inclusion of students on this committee followed a well attended meeting last week to discuss priorities for studies and personnel in the Canadian studies division.

## Student's council elections

Nominations for election to the students' council opened Monday and will remain open until 12:00 midnight Sunday January 31. Nomination forms can be obtained either from the students' council bulletin board across from the JCR or in the students' council offices in Glendon Hall.

Seven positions on the students' council, as well as the seven student positions on COSA and one opening on the York University Senate will be contested. In addition, students will be asked to approve the staff appointment of Allan Grover as editor-in-chief of PRO TEM next year, and to ratify various constitutional amendments proposed by the council.

A general meeting will be held on Tuesday February 2 at 1:00 in the old dining hall at which present council members will explain the council's activities and the proposed constitution changes.

An all candidates meeting has been called for the following week. The election will be held February 9 and 10.

## Anglo-male supremacy

A movement to smash male-anglophone supremacy within the student caucus of faculty council is afoot. The French Caucus and a group of interested women are lobbying for greater participation in student politics by the female and francophone community.

Ten faculty council posts must be filled in the upcoming elections, February 28 and March 1, two weeks after the students' council elections.

Nominations for the faculty council positions will be open February 7-14. A general meeting is slated for February 2 at 1:00 in the old dining hall, when present faculty councillors will discuss the role of the council and what they have been doing.

Prospective candidates are encouraged to attend tomorrow's faculty council meeting in the Board Senate Chamber at the end of C wing. The issue of parity on faculty council committees will be discussed.

# NDP won't back Penner

by BARRY WEISLEDER

At a closed meeting held last Saturday in Toronto, the provincial executive of the Ontario New Democratic Party decided not to support any further legal action by the Dovercourt NDP Riding Association to controvert the October 21st election results in that constituency.

NDP candidate, Steve Penner, who is also prominent in the Waffle section of the Party, came thirty-nine votes behind the successful Progressive Conservative candidate George Nixon. The incumbent liberal candidate, Dan Demonte, came third in a heated campaign.

Following the election, the Dovercourt NDP discovered numerous alleged irregularities and violations of the Election Act. Thirty-nine such cases would be sufficient to void the results, and would, in turn, necessitate a by-election.

The Dovercourt activists put their arguments for legal funding to the executive of the ONDP, only after extensive investigation and came armed with the encouraging legal opinions of two law firms.

They pointed out that between 60 and 85 people voted who were not on the voters' list, that a secret ballot was not conducted in one poll, and that there were numerous other examples of slipshod practice and political bias in the administration of the election process.

The NDP Executive, clearly split on a Waffle-anti-Waffle basis, voted down by a 17-6 margin financial support that would have amounted to a possible \$9,000.00 in a successful court action, or \$25,000.00 in a defeat after repeated appeals.

Citing money and time (long court procedures, possibly over the next 2 or 3 years) as prohibitive factors, the right-wing social democrats put the onus on the financially depleted riding association for abandoning further legal action, and demanded the \$1,000.00 contributed to secure a writ against the District Officer to keep the case alive returned by the association.

After the meeting, Mel Watkins, who managed the Dovercourt campaign, was uncertain about the detailed nature of future legal action. He suggested nevertheless that preliminary investigative procedures would be advanced to at least determine the long-term viability of the challenge, but would be limited by the riding financial resources.



**Our leader** Pierre Trudeau was applauded heartily on Friday when he expressed his concern to a large group of Liberals gathered at the Inn on the Park that a guaranteed annual income might destroy incentive within the working class and cost such people as those at the meeting too much. It is obvious that he would not agree with Christian Bay that, "the primary purpose of politics and of government... is to protect human life and to expand the sphere of freedoms securely enjoyed by the individual — all individuals mind you, on an equal basis. If all are equally entitled to grow and live in freedom, then those currently most deprived, in every unequal society, must have the highest priority claim on protection by the state." Mr. Trudeau's priorities must be upside down.

## Apolitical club grant opposed

by PAUL WEINBERG

"Why should money be given to the Ontological Club. We just cannot support anything that is apolitical, anti-political, unprogressive, or that exposes ideas that are not opposed to the ruling clique." This was a segment of a broad-sided attack by Barry Weisleder on a motion to grant funds for a conference to the Ontological Club.

"We had better spend money on things such as university structure," said Weisleder.

In a strident retort, 1st year rep, Ted Paget asked: "Why should we make any criteria to whom we grant money?"

Moe Janson followed this up by saying: "Politics is not everything. There is nothing wrong with giving funds to apolitical groups."

Adding himself to this discussion, Dave Moulton interjected: "At this college, we

should allow different forces and ideas, to facilitate dialogue — even if they are apolitical or anti-political."

Weisleder disagreed. "The ruling body will debate endlessly but will organize nothing to help solve pressing political problems," he said.

The students' council easily defeated Weisleder's motion, by granting \$250 to the club, with the further provision that the council is not responsible for debts incurred after the spending of such monies.

The council also voted unanimously to give strong support to the Marsden-Henry motion coming up in faculty council tomorrow. The motion to be presented by Elizabeth Marsden and John Henry calls for parity on all FC committees. "This would be a first serious step toward the democratization of Glendon College," as one council member was heard to say.

# PRO TEM

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## Committee parity can be a beginning

It is expected that the student caucus of the faculty council will present a motion to council tomorrow which if accepted, could have many far reaching implications for Glendon students and indeed the entire college.

The motion is to be presented by Elizabeth Marsden and seconded by John Henry reads as follows:

"That this council hereby declares that all its committees shall be composed of an equal number of voting students and faculty members, and hereby instructs its nominating committee, in its report of February 1972, to ensure that such representation is created."

The motion is perhaps only a half measure and will not solve the many problems of this cumbersome, undemocratic and often irrelevant body. But its realization would represent the most significant step forward towards a democratic university taken in several years.

Some student members of the council will admit that the motion was conceived as an apology for their relative inactivity all year but it reflects the conviction that the most important issue facing the university is that of parity for students on governing bodies. Although only a minor reform, this motion may prove a very sound tactic, a realizeable goal and a potentially significant catalyst for radical change.

At present the number of voting student members on the council has been established at 15 per cent of the faculty representation by the York Senate. A change in this quota would be a "substantive change" and would require ratification by the Senate.

Barring a few minor exceptions, committees are open to anyone in the college and there are presently students sitting on committees who are not elected members of the caucus. These people were nominated by the caucus and there is a rule of Faculty Council that names considered for

appointments will always be suggested by the caucus in order to ensure they are mildly representative of the majority student opinion and to ensure token student autonomy.

It will of course be argued that parity or committees is a substantive change but hopefully the case can be made that it is only a logical extension of the present situation.

Other opposition may come from a blatantly elitist point of view and can be discredited by saying that although the nature of decisions arrived at in committee may alter, this does not imply a compromise of the quality achieved in the past. Since undergraduate education is primarily for the benefit of the students, it should be considered a vast improvement if decisions reflect more accurately the student interest than that of the administration or the faculty.

The importance of this motion is clearly seen when one remembers that most of the work and fundamental

decision-making is done in committee. Committees carry on examination of problems and make recommendations to the council which although debated heatedly to the point of ridiculousness are in most cases approved without significant alteration.

Of course this reform will imply a change within the student caucus. It will have to meet more often in order to co-ordinate activities. It will have to discuss and articulate goals and decide upon those things which are in the student interest. More people will have to become involved in those things which affect so greatly their lives at university and afterwards.

A strong commitment and determined leadership will be required. Many informed, active and interested people will be needed to strive for the goal of a democratic university. It is a real challenge which must be met.

## Francophones, êtes-vous "tannés"?

Des élections auront lieu au conseil de faculté le 1 mars prochain. Dix postes seront ouverts et une invitation spéciale est lancée aux francophones de ce campus de la part des membres actuels du C.D.F.

Il semble que l'action manque au sein de cet important organisme; on y dort presque durant les réunions. Imaginez 7 ou 8 francophones siégeant au C.D.F.! Ce serait suffisant pour ébranler sérieusement la confiance tranquille des quelques 115 professeurs, administrateurs et directeurs qui trônent dans toute la splendeur de leur autorité bien établie en apparence, devant nos malheureux 18 représentants anglophones.

Ces derniers croient pouvoir résoudre temporairement ce petit problème de disparité en lançant un appel désespéré aux francophones. Du travail? Dieu sait qu'il y en a.

Obtenir la parité avec les membres de l'administration; rétablir l'équilibre des forces et une fois ce petit détail réglé on passe sérieusement à l'action! Je n'ai pas à énumérer tous les problèmes dont sont victimes l'administration et les services académiques de ce cher collège, la liste serait trop longue.

Si vous êtes "tannés" de vous faire administrer, vous vous ennuyez à Glendon à cause du vide politique, si vous sentez votre cerveau s'engourdir lentement et votre langue se paralyser lamentablement à cause du manque de gens à engueuler, de politiques à critiquer, d'injustices à dénoncer, enfin si vous êtes "tannés" de vous plaindre et que vous desirez ardemment vous mêler directement de ce qui vous regarde mais que vous vous sentez trop seul pour le faire, osez vous présenter à l'élection du 1

mars. Pensez-y francophones, pensez-y bien!

L'invitation est sérieuse et les implications d'autant plus sérieuses. La relève c'est pas pour demain, c'est pour tout de suite. Allons-nous encore nous contenter d'être les spectateurs des atrocités qui se déroulent sur la scène politique de Glendon? Allons-nous laisser tomber nos camarades étudiants anglophones qui réclament désespérément notre aide pour repousser les attaques fanatiques de l'administration?

Et surtout, allons-nous laisser le scandale administratif de Glendon, véritable injure à la démocratie, poursuivre son cours? Tout Québécois qui se respecte et ne respecte pas l'autorité, ne peut refuser de se lever et se présenter à l'élection du 1 mars.

Les mises en nomination auront lieu à partir du 7 février (date limite le 14 février; suivra une importante séance d'information le 2 fév. à la "Vieille salle à Dîner". Le 1er février sera la présentation officielle au public (toujours à la "Vieille salle à Dîner") des candidats.

N'oubliez pas, DIX (10) postes ouverts; ça ne signifie pas qu'il faut tout prendre, mais ça ne serait pas une mauvaise idée.

Donc, ne vous bousculez pas, on verra à ce que tout le monde soit casé! Bonne chance à tous ceux qui oseront! Les francophones, je l'espère, supporteront les candidats de même ethnies; du moins, le caucus français est prêt à le faire!

par JACQUES DROUIN

## letters

### PRO TEM "bias" a pinko scheme

To the editor,

Once again you leftists have injected political bias into your reportage and presentation of the news (see issue of Jan. 19 last). In this most recent attack you tried to pillory Toronto's greatest afternoon daily, the sole exponent and source of objective coverage that we have in this city. The Toronto Stare has endeavoured to do so with the greatest "liberality" of spirit and should set an example for any other imitators who may grope and flail to provide the same services.

But, do not think for a moment that you will succeed in your fiendish plotting. Your pinko schemes of alternate governments will be unmasked and your haggard countenances will provide the example

for others who would cloud the skies of the bell weather of the just society.

Further, if you don't knock it off we'll have Glendon absorbed by Joseph Atkinson College.

Yours truly,  
Thetor Ontostar

### Kirshbaum affair sets precedent

To the editor,

At this time I would like to declare my support for the decision of the Glendon Political Science Department in reappointing Stan Kirshbaum. With my support I still maintain my doubts but they have now been duly recorded and as far as I am concerned that is the end of it. My interest was solely to effect a situation that would bring the most benefit to the students of the department.

It should be remembered that my basis of grievance was not grounded on personal matters concerning Kirshbaum but on his ability to teach. I am satisfied that student participation in the decision was such that the department was assured of Mr. Kirshbaum's abilities. I hope that his continued stay with the Glendon faculty will be a beneficial one for himself and the students.

However, I would like to note the precedent taken in this case. Students were allowed to participate in the decision making process. What should be evolved now is some structural framework with which these matters can be dealt with in the future. I asked the Chairman, Mr. Appathurai to take this matter up with interested students immediately so that ad hoc situation that developed this year does not reoccur.

Yours fraternally,  
Dave Moulton

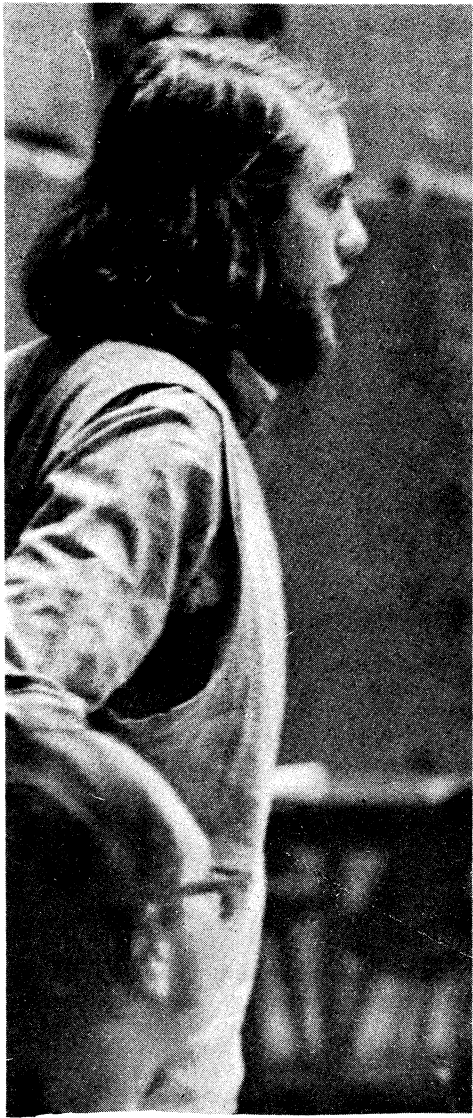
### STARE humour receives praise

To the editor,

I would like to compliment you and your staff on the format of the January 19/72 edition of PRO TEM. During the six years I have been associated with Glendon College, I have never seen a PRO TEM into which so much work was obviously invested with such good results. The humour was first rate but never at the expense of good taste. I felt that the inclusion of the article on Glendon Hall was excellent.

Don't feel that the large picture you ran of me in action influenced me to write this letter in anyway.

Yours truly,  
Bob Fenton



Paul Johnston, president of the students' council.

Year end reports are probably the most boring bureaucratic papers written (or read for that matter!) Perhaps it might be best to divide the article into three major sections — a personal critique and my impressions; a report of disbursements and month by month activities; and a few suggestions for the future.

To begin with, there are basic factors that one must remember when one judges the success of such an administration. First of all the definition of the executive's role; secondly the difficulties involved in the perpetuation of any change; and thirdly, the determination of priorities for your goals and examination of their ultimate value.

The role of an executive may be defined in one of two ways — as a vanguard of political activity or as an administration whose function is that of a political force externally and coordinating force internally that will provide concrete support and encouragement for any grassroots movements.

It was my feeling last spring and during moments of complete frustration that the first of these governmental positions was in fact the most workable and therefore "best" position. Experience has taught me that not only is that a false concept but also a most destructive philosophy. On matters of internal politics one cannot dictate but only initiate — provide the seeds of an idea and allow it a natural growth. (Although that "growth" can be well-nourished.)

There is a major reason for this. The executive itself was in no way a unified body and a highly opinionated position proved time and again to alienate me from the other members. Sometimes this was in my opinion a legitimate confrontation but at other times it proved to be a simple case of malice.

This was one major difficulty in initiating internal change. The second and most obvious is that of relating to the vast majority of students on this issue. Not only are they alienated from the structures as they exist but also many are not even particularly interested in the college as an educational institution. This, I believe is supported by the extremely high drop-out rate and quality of service or participation on the union level (Sorry — absolutely no package solution).

This leads directly into point three: How then do you determine priorities for your activities beyond the obvious administrative functions?

Internally it has been a matter of minor research, fact-finding and at-

1971

Not the best of years

Your reps review their record

## The president's view - a lot of groundwork

tempts to stimulate critical discussion. Believe it or not we did engage in much of the groundwork involved in the residence problem, the CUPE negotiations, the community work course (Hum. and Soc. Scie. 370) and re-orientation week. Financially and in an advisory capacity we have also brought in speakers, aided in social activities, laid groundwork for Radio Glendon and supported various interest groups on and off campus.

Probably more important has been our external contributions to student affairs.

We have prepared representations to the committee on student awards, National Student Caucus, Provincial Student Caucus (formerly Ontario Committee of Student Council Presidents) and the Committee of University Affairs. We have been one of the prime movers in present attempts to revive a provincial student union and in the newly formed, loosely affiliated Toronto Union of Students.

Beyond this, members of the executive are presently either sitting or alternates on the Ontario Student Housing Committee, the Ontario Committee on Student Awards and its Sub-Committee on Long Range Planning.

Yes, it is a liberal record but when one is caught in the middle of an extremely reactionary backlash of student leadership across Canada, it is more than just a small task of rebuilding. (PS: As it progresses, I hope the Ontario government will find a very critical thorn in its side).

All said, may we claim a degree of success and point out the fact that had PRO TEM given some notice to these things our public image would be far better. Although this would have been good for the egos it is I suppose fairly unnecessary.

At this point it's time to stop bitching and start outlining a few of the month by month highlights both indirectly and directly related to the executive.

March 1971

A month of preliminary organization. The preliminary report on Radio York-Radio Glendon was issued; an orientation Committee struck as well as a task force on CORSAP (student aid). An application for a day-camp was submitted to Opportunities for Youth. We also became co-sponsor of an open meeting with Robert Lemieux and Michel Chartrand.

On Campus - quiet

April 1971

The idea of becoming a landlord came under close scrutiny. Unfor-

tunately the legal aspect of buying a house for co-op student living overruled our enthusiasm. Grants to the Riverdale Summer Day Camp, Toronto Community Union Project and a trip to Montreal — Alcan's annual meeting (for the purpose of pointing out their evil ways in Mozambique) rounded off the year blues.

On Campus - End of the year blues.

May-June 1971

Many miles to Ottawa, Ajax and Thunder Bay. These months were a major problem in terms of continuity. Only a few letters now and then. Marked by the death, despite our protests, of the Ontario Union of Students.

July 1971

Two weeks of answering four months of letters; preparing a handbook, ordering pamphlets and laying general plans for orientation. Research into fees, student aid, etc. begun.

August, 1971

Mailings, bookings, more research, conferences of Ontario student bureaucrats. Long hours of organizing for September and (?) beyond. Census; guidelines for spending and preliminary work for Community courses is completed.

September, 1971

Orientation week; staff are hired; CORSAP report tabled, Hum. 370 in motion; French Caucus called; research on fees, CUPE negotiations released; census taken; reading room opened. Day Care-Drop In Centre flops due to legal technicalities. Budget passed; candidates for provincial



The French caucus met with Paul Johnston in September

elections come in separately and as a forum. Audit prepared. Beginnings of internal problems with in-fight over quorum (Some people just didn't want the executive to be able to function at all!)

On Campus — Drunk

October, 1971

Attempts to revive OUS fail. Office space is donated to Interpax. Plans for Toronto Union of Students formulated. Re-orientation Week (if you say it was a flop — it's your own damn fault!) Policies formed on student aid and university government structure (endorsements of universal accessibility and parity) Census results released (Ask PRO TEM why you didn't know!) Strike Committee begins activities.

On Campus — The revolution begins.

At this point in time, thanks to obstructionist forces, the executive ground to a complete halt. For nearly a month we were frustrated by petty internal power plays over quorum and election problems. Not only did this have a disastrous effect on us in terms of taking any leadership in the CUPE struggle or any other important matter but also was the most wasteful time-consuming display of idiocy that one could possibly imagine. God bless those who thought they were so moral and righteous as to fuck 1250 plus people for the sake of their own egos.

November, 1971

Student action at a new high over CUPE negotiations. Settlement reached. Support for Dramatic Arts, Toronto Union of Students, Frontier College, Academic Journal, Hockey Team, On Campus Pub. A parity committee is struck but lies dormant (Why? — only God knows!) Bid by CYSF to colonize Glendon student union fails (ask PRO TEM why you didn't know!) Support for abortion-on-demand drive; protests to Government over Amchitka; drive for national student union.

On Campus — It's dat old exam time blues.

December, 1971

Split between residence council-executive sponsored people on rent strike over priorities. Reading room now officially open despite some confusion; Metro centre protested — Christmas.

December, 1971

January, 1972

Study of board of governors almost complete; "Starve for Pakistan" begun; Toronto Union of Students officially begun — researcher hired; Winter Carnival plans underway. Constitutional Amendments proposed...

Please remember this is a very brief general statement of activities that are only highlights of each month's progress. Many thanks must go to Gary O'Brien for his many hours of behind the scenes work particularly this summer; Moe Jansons for his participation in social affairs; Al Grover for re-orientation; Beth Light and Sylvia Heuer for their great help this summer; and Moulton for driving me to school.

# The Easton analysis

Gary O'Brien, external affairs commissioner, uses David Easton's model of comparative statics and finds that the council verges on the edge of irrelevancy. He does, however, find some room for optimism in this year's activities.

Student government can only be taken seriously if the theoretically-conceived "input-output" model is functioning; if it isn't student government is as irrelevant as a Senate debate on tax reform. Only fools continue to believe non-functioning

## "Don't cry to me"

Ann Crutchley, vice-president and chairwoman of the council, believes that students get the kind of government they deserve. She feels the student body has not done enough to help its representatives.

Make a New Year's resolution. Attend a student council meeting. Help a councillor across the street. Visit the president. (Paul's getting lonely in there.) Call on our official phone. Ask any old question, even "What does student council do?" We promise not to gnash our teeth — well not too much, anyway.

Seek and ye shall find. Corny? But true. In this day and age when the individual is constantly being bombarded by the information explosion there are still some things people actually have to find out for themselves. Horrors! You say. It would seem that you have forgotten the knack.

Information is supposed to be brought to you on a silver tray — slightly hashed to make it digestible. Unfortunately the student executive doesn't have thousands of dollars to

## Socially - a success

Moe Jansons, who as social affairs commissioner acts as a liaison between the council and the Pipe Room Board, believes that the success of this year's activities has been "unprecedented".

The lives of students are long and drawn,

With mounds of work to do.

The library they say, will soon be shown

To be a residence too.

Political woes and pollution foes,

Their time is never through;

But here and there and everywhere,

A time must come forsooth,

To match their minds with rhythm times

And raise a glass or two!

Dean Gentles and Réjean Garneau, Dramatic Arts, a concerto;

Folk and rock and jazz, the most;

Beer and wine and the price we boast.

For you we work and spend our time,

And nary raise a single dime.

My literary skills may be lacking,

but the skills of the various persons who devote their time and energy to producing the cultural and social affairs on this campus are nearing the brink of excellence.

As wide a variety of activities: dances, pubs, classical concerts, plays, etc. have never been esta-

models are actually working and only idiots continue to serve on irrelevant bodies. Student politics at Glendon College edges both on irrelevancy and on complete idiocy. The charge that it is served by fools is not altogether unfair.

The question "why" is not so easy to answer. The Council has not been the worst in Glendon's short history; yet it certainly has not been the best. At times it has worked extremely hard (with little thanks) while at other times it has not worked hard enough. Some of the projects it has undertaken have been important and worthwhile (like re-orientation week, like Radio Glendon, like the Community Action Programme). Yet there have not been enough of them, so that when one looks at what this council has accomplished in the light of what it could do the list is small. To say the least, this council has not set the campus on fire (literally or figuratively).

Students, however, are as much responsible for not making student government at Glendon go. Their attendance at our meetings has been atrocious. Their limited interest in where their seventeen dollar fee is going and how it is being used is (from

run advertising campaigns. Nor do we feel obliged to lead the future intellectuals of Canada by the hand — like so many old ladies.

Basically what I'm trying to say is this. Don't come crying to me because nothing has happened; because what you want done hasn't been done. Don't expect me to be embarrassed I made at the beginning of the year saying I wanted to do something about residence fees. I did. But not by myself. Nor with other members of the student executive who are busy with their own portfolios.

A sign asking for people to stand on a committee of the student union hung from the bulletin board for months before it was put out of its misery.

Not only do people get the government they deserve but ignorance and disinterest can quite effectively hamstring any move the council may wish to take.

The student executive would quite probably not be missed, I fear, if we all absconded with the \$20,000 in student fees. Spain is supposed to be rather nice this time of year, isn't it?

lished on such a grand scale as they have this year.

And your response in making these events successful is also unprecedented.

Approximately \$10,000 will be spent this year on cultural activities. We hope that you will realize it well spent and utilize the resources which we have to offer.

The Pipe Room Board is the bureaucratic super-structure which, like the octopus, tries to find out and organize what its arms are doing.

The job of the social affairs commissioner is partially in the fashion of a liaison between the student council and the Board. Yet the job also entails the production of several major projects which have been assigned to the student council by tradition (eg. Winter Weekend, Orientation Week, etc.)

The future looks to the possibility of an on-campus pub, and the continuation of our diversified activities.

Your ideas and suggestions for activities are always welcome. We would even like you to become part of the activities. The Dean's office will tell you the date of the next Board meeting.

We endeavour to give you the best entertainment for the best price.

Next time you decide to escape from your desk, don't look downtown; visit your friendly neighbourhood college — it belongs to you!

John Locke's point of view) disgusting. Their overall willingness to involve themselves in student politics is so poor that one wonders if there will be ten people to come forward and stand for elections in February. (One shudders when contemplating the elections for student reps on faculty council in which eleven positions are up for grabs!)

What then is the future of student government at Glendon? Bleak seems to be the obvious conclusion. Still it doesn't necessarily have to be so. Glendon's small size has great advantages over say the York campus or U of T as being potentially conducive to forming an active political community. The big three student government groups here, namely students council, residence council and the student caucus of faculty council,

## A lack of direction

Dave Moulton, who has served as councillor-at-large since October, says that the council and student body should unify to ensure an adequate hearing from faculty and the administration.

My period as a member of the executive of the students' council has not been as long or active as I would have liked but I have enjoyed the activities and comradeship that have evolved out of my relationships both in and out of Council. I believe Paul Johnston has done an admirable job under the circumstances and that he now knows better than anyone else on council the trials and tribulations of being president.

I see two major shortcomings in Glendon student government: a lack of

while they may at times be contemptuous of one another, are nevertheless speaking to one another, and the chances that one day they will get together and co-ordinate their activities are good.

PRO TEM's coverage of student council affairs, while it has in the past been pretty superficial (and must share some of the blame for the little input into student government this year) seems on the whole to be improving. Let us hope their editors keep it up.

So, in spite of all the idiocy and foolishness which surrounds student politics, I'm a bit optimistic about our future. If we keep plugging away and hope for the best, we may at some time in the future, make the "input-output" model function.

students' council directives and concomitantly an inability among student groups to co-operate effectively with each other — witness the complete lack of co-operation between the faculty council representatives and the students' council. As a member of both bodies I was hopeful that we could overcome this problem during the year. Unfortunately we did not and I am as much to blame as anyone because one can't just wait for something of this sort to occur.

The students have certain interests and these must be protected or articulated by their student representatives. Until such time as the student body and its elected representatives unify to place their interests before the faculty and the administration then the present paternal relationship will continue. I don't deny that these latter groups take our positions and feelings into consideration but often enough the opinion of the student body has been side-swiped and by-passed.

The lack of co-ordination also extended to such bodies as the residence council and COSA. I am not calling for rigid guidelines to govern the actions of these groups but rather I would like to see some consensus as a basis for mutual action. Unless this is realized then the chaos in student ranks which beset us this year will continue.

## A look at the people

Gilles de Chantal, one of the three 1st-year representatives this year, believes that the council should spend less on outside groups and concentrate more on the college.

To start with, the "Who's Who" in council, let's begin at the bottom. Barry Weisleder, who was elected on the platform of his experience suggested at the first meeting that the constitution be suspended so that the student council could have more power. Thank God we refused, although the idea was pleasing to some members. He then never showed up except for 2 occasions where he restated his belief about the constitution and did lay the cornerstone for a committee to study the question of parity on faculty council. He never showed up again.

Ted Paget is enjoying himself as much as I am. Not taking ourselves too seriously and aware of the establishment, we take it easy. Ted gets very involved but he does not get much done.

The guy who takes care of the money whose name I do not know, since I've rarely seen him, is always mentioned at the council's meetings in a context something like this: "I wish what's his name was here". Moe Jansons in social affairs is going along pretty well despite his very tight budget.

Allan Grover and Gary O'Brien are the two who take their job se-

riously; they seem to get things done and seem to be very informed.

Beth Light and Radio Glendon do not seem to get along well since no one ever mentions the other (One because it does not exist and the other because it is in charge of the other's birth and has had no labour pains yet.)

David Moulton takes it all as a joke. He's our comic relief and we do need him. As far as being councillor-at-large and supposedly in charge of the residence strike he is as much of a flop as he is a regular client of the Jolly Miller; and he's a consistent client.

Paul Johnston does his job. He seems very busy and is thoroughly sick of the work involved. He does delegate power and is consistent in his policy.

"What's What" in the students' council is my next topic and that will be covered easily. It can be summarized by this sentence: "Too much outside spending; the funds of the Glendon College student council are to be used for the student body, not for the Pakistani refugees nor the Frontier College of which few people have heard. If S.C. wants to send aid to Pakistan, it should organize something in which the students pay and not the council whose limited budget is a pain at the end of every month. Off campus grants should be wiped off the Constitution.

The election act which caused so many problems during the first year representative election should be reviewed. The election of first year students is questionable since the election turns out to be a popularity contest. How does anyone know what I really think? But then first year students form half the student body!

Student awareness is another subject on which SC should get their heads together and work out an alarm clock to wake the students up.

What's my opinion of student council? Let me put it this way: I made friends but I don't think I'll run again in February.

# Election produced negative image

(advertisement)

**Ted Paget, 1st-year representative, says that some mistakes and a bad image on campus have hindered the council. He suggests some improvements and urges concentration on Radio Glendon and the parity issue.**

As a first year representative experiencing my first term on the Glendon student union executive, the result has been for me decidedly mixed.

One of the positive aspects of this administration has been its accessibility for those few students who bothered to visit the union offices in Glendon Hall. Paul Johnston, or another member of the executive was in attendance fairly regularly to talk to anyone with a beef or a question about the operation of the union.

Nevertheless, the administration's public image was very negative it seems; and understandably so. The fall elections were a debacle of the first magnitude. First of all, the election act is very weak, as it presently stands, in the area of franchises for the election of first year representatives. The ambiguities within the act caused the first election of first year reps to be turned over. Two candidates eventually withdrew, leaving Barry Weisleder, Gilles de Chantal, and myself, Ted Paget acclaimed. But before that, two or three fairly valuable weeks had been lost during which the executive was hard-pressed to raise quorums for meetings while the candidates cooled their heels.

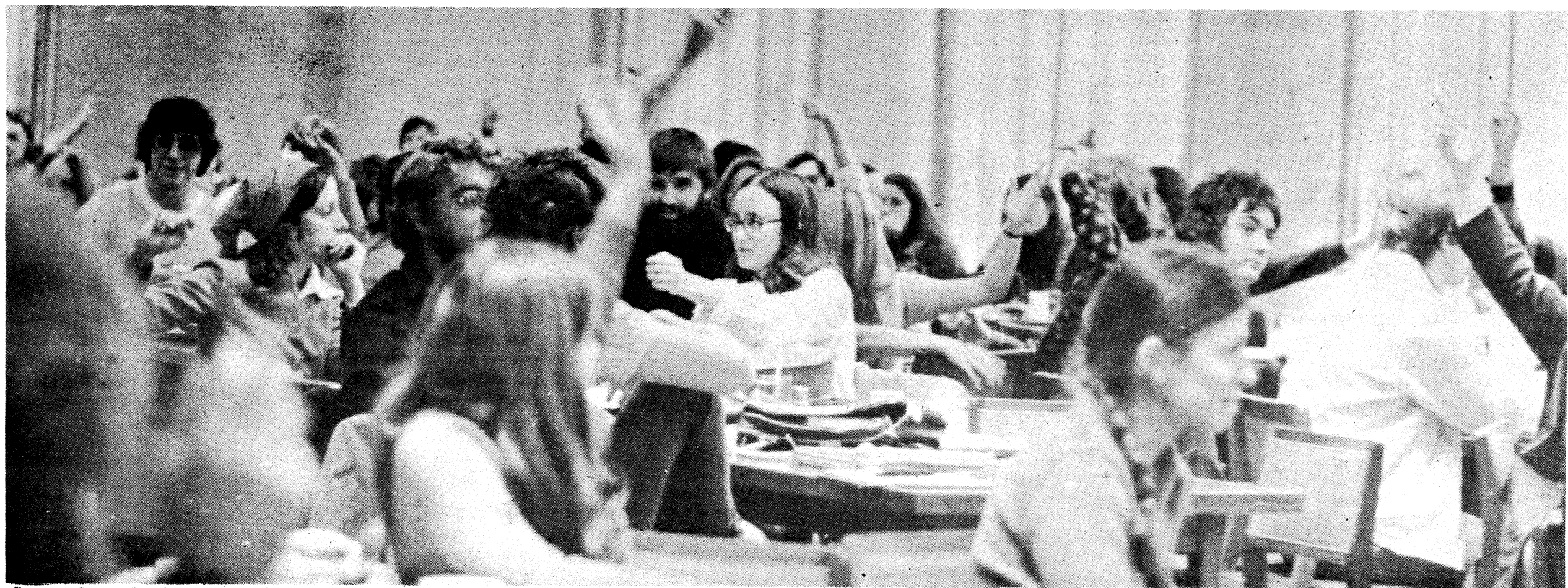
Another area of council activities where I felt we abdicated our respon-

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ibility was the residence problem of the fall. I wish here to take my share of responsibility for the ineptness of our approach, for I, along with Dave Moulton, was on the strike committee. I made the mistake of trusting the verbiage of Dr. David Slater when he said, first: "There will be no increase next year," and second, "We will fill your immediate needs at Glendon College as soon as we are presented with a list of detailed proposals."

Also, I assumed that for students who chose to do without the improvements, the alternative would be reduced fees. Of course, we had hoped at the time that the Versaford contract would be favourably re-negotiated.

CONT'D ON PG. 6



Several students' council reps cited the period of the CUPE support action as the high point of the first term. "For once the campus was active and involved".

# End moronic normalcy

**Barry Weisleder, 1st-year representative, states that the political rejuvenation which occurred during the CUPE support action should have led to a struggle for a democratization of the university but only fizzled out.**

It is difficult indeed to report on the 'progress' of student government at Glendon since there's little that's 'progressed', and nothing that's brought students, in any meaningful way, into the 'government' of this college.

Of course, this is not to suggest that attempts have not been made to stimulate student interest and activity towards the realization of a greater role in terms of power on campus. What we have to understand is why they've failed, what it is that holds us back from exercising our interests as humans alienated from decision-making processes that affect our lives directly, and what we can do to change all that.

First we have to make clear the role of a student union. As I understand it, the student union is the only campus wide independent organization for all students whose duty it is to give expression relentlessly to our political and economic rights; and to provide organization and leadership towards and throughout those struggles that will be necessary to attain those rights and conditions that fall within our objective interest. At this stage, the principle focus of the

student struggle must be for structural change, in short, the re-distribution of power on campus towards the creation of a democratic university, controlled by students, faculty and maintenance staff, geared to serve the working people of this country, and not the capitalist machine that dominates them from above and without.

But hitherto, we've seen the union display anything but organization and leadership. In fact, it has played a dormant role, acting only occasionally as a monetary dispensary. And considering that real situations have existed this year in which our union could have intervened constructively and successfully, it is even less excusable.

First there was Orientation Week, which was virtually devoid of any student leadership content. This was the perfect opportunity for leaflets and booklets explaining the role and history of student organization on campus to be distributed; or for seminars to be held on the college power structure (which seems so vague to most people that they can never define it, let alone deal with it effectively) and the immediate tasks of an active student movement, meshing with workers' struggles on and off campus. For whatever reasons, none of these things were done, which leaves most of us unpoliticized and unaware, and which leaves the student union without the mass consciousness, participation and allegiance necessary to make it a powerful weapon acting in the interests of the students from whom it derives its very financial basis.

Re-orientation week was almost as bad. Attempts to set up course unions were sporadic and unable to be consolidated, lacking the conscious base. The student surveys were confusing, directionless and easily misinterpreted. There was no follow-up, or attempt to define problem patterns or courses of action.

At that point it was difficult to imagine how matters could be made worse than before but the executive council, in league with the chief returning officer and the election apparatus found a way. Though admittedly, to say that the farce activity that installed new first year reps and filled several other open positions was a conspiracy

is to give far too much credit for intelligence to those souls involved. Regardless, the low voter turn-out, combined with the mismanagement, quibbling and extensive delays dealt a serious blow to the political potential of the rest of the term.

At mid-semester it seemed that only something nigh-cataclysmic could wrench us from out of our collective apathy, sullenness and despair. And almost precisely that came about.

The maintenance workers on campus, subsisting at that point on ridiculously low wages, were preparing to bargain and strike for economic and work condition improvements for the first time as a CUPE local. A student strike support committee emerged, did educational and organizational work, and was tremendously well received. For once the campus was alive, active and involved. The real world of human struggle was at our doorstep, allowing us, for the moment, to put aside our self-indulgent academic fantasies and petty concerns. But where was the student union during these dynamic events? It was sitting on its hands, merely passing resolutions of support, in the place of taking an active leading role. Even though the spirit of activism penetrated over the cynicism of hundreds of students, it could not stimulate the executive council, so deeply was it set in degenerateness.

Amidst this political rejuvenation of the campus, a complete turn of events came with the smashingly successful victory of the worker's bargaining efforts, with which it was said by union officials themselves, student support efforts contributed considerably. Nevertheless, the forces thereto in motion, showing an amazing potential for student-worker co-operation in struggle, the kind of potential whose natural consequence is the ultimate seizure and democratic control of the university by students, workers and faculty (quite a few of whom had planned to shut down classes in the event of the strike) — these forces were there-upon disassembled. But the return to moronic normalcy wasn't without the valuable lessons learned through the process of organizing ourselves. Those lessons will not be forgotten. The point

is to create the conditions wherein those insights gained can be once more applied, developed and sustained.

To no one's surprise, none of that will happen by magic; neither will it happen through the stalwart efforts of one individual, or even a small self-exclusive group of individuals. Allow me to illustrate my point by referring to the fact that it took two separate attempts on my part, as a first year representative on the executive council, to get that sluggish body aroused enough to sanction a mere study on the parity question (initially student parity on faculty council, leading towards complete democratization). The commission assigned the task of study has yet to meet, let alone commence its deliberations.

It was only as a tactical compromise that I called for a quick study and report, to be followed by wide educational, and then a student referendum to be followed up by action. The latter provisions were not accepted. Frankly, I find the merest need for study of the question to be quite incredible and backward. The issue is probably one of the clearest in college politics of our day. It has been debated, nay struggled for, repeatedly right across this country. The question presently on the agenda, for all except the most Neanderthalian types, is not 'whether', but 'how' is it to be achieved.

Neither the latter problem can be solved, nor the fight begun, without serious organization — both short term and long. Only the conscious alliance of those students really interested in solving the primary contradictions of the university experience can lead that struggle. But, to be a serious political alliance, it must have an electoral dimension and appeal. It must present a full slate in the coming council elections — in short, provide a complete programmatic alternative.

The construction of that alternative is now the task before us. Without intending pretentiousness, I'd like to invite, from all quarters of the student population, people to come forward, declaring themselves for student democracy, and set about the task of fundamental building.

# Elections to include referenda

At the time of the upcoming elections there will also be a referendum on a number of proposed constitutional amendments. Admittedly this does not seem to be of earth-shattering importance to each student but in reality these improvements could clear the way for a far more efficient system of student government.

The sections dealing with secretary and business manager are for clarification and job description. Far more important are the sections on term of office and quorum.

The rationale behind the separation of elections and term of office is quite simple. It first of all would mean that the term of office for Council would run concurrent with the fiscal year. The present system of election and office terms has in the past created year-end budget problems.

The second reason is to provide continuity. A new council taking office immediately following elections is often somewhat unaware of both the internal and external workings of student politics. The idea behind a gradual turnover is in reality a learning process for all members as they

may then draw upon the experience of the out-going members.

One of these bad "experiences" which we wish to amend is the problem of quorum. With summer resignations and non-returning council members, we were hard-pressed for numerical requirements to carry on business. Because of legalists we were stalemated quite often because of the "numbers" game. This proposed amendment would eliminate the present rigid system.

Further to this a bylaw (non-binding) has been accepted by the executive which will provide an incentive for a full-time president.

The experience this year has proved that involvement with external affairs is a full-time job. For this reason the bylaw calls for a salary of \$175.00 per month over twelve months for a full-time person or a \$1000 honorarium (\$500 in August and \$500 at Christmas) for a part-time president.

Please vote yes for the amendments and save the next executive the problems and petty politics that largely inhibited us this year.

The future of student executive councils on this campus depends on their ability to react to any given situation and to use creative thought in initiating social change on and off campus.

In academic matters and on things of concern to on-campus politics there must be a new, more workable relationship with faculty council, student reps and the executive of the student union. Despite the efforts of a very few individuals this has been a great blockade to any progress. Joint monthly meetings are a necessity to this regard.

(advertisement)

There is absolutely no sense in even discussing residence council. This non-entity in my opinion should be abolished and given committee status under the executive council.

The potential of the weekly forum could easily be employed to create a union-sponsored course on the philosophy and direction of post-secondary education. This has proven extremely successful at U of T and provides students, the niggers of the system, a chance to better understand why they have been channelled into this institution.

In this regard, the external relationships of the executive are of ultimate importance. With the reconstruction of the Ontario Student Federation and the present working relationship of the Toronto Union of Students, we have the potential to raise hell over the government's patriarchal attitude and procedure. It is a must to continue as a strong body at this level.

Prepare for that fall offensive now (working thanks to U of T). I hope that internally the sailing will be far smoother and that the idiotic problems involved will not reoccur.

## A. O. S. C. service oriented

by GLEN VARTY

Last January (1971) on the advice of the Association of Student Councils, Glendon appointed a campus representative. Fortunately I was given the position commencing in January and ending with the completion of the school year. For my efforts I received a salary of \$150.00, a sum which I felt was entirely adequate.

The position entailed a number of duties, perhaps the foremost being that of making the student body aware of the offerings of AOSC. This was handled by utilizing the regular campus media, newspaper, posters, etc. My attempt was not overwhelmingly successful but a considerable response did ensue and in excess of 50 students from Glendon took part in a variety of programmes.

Earlier this year I was again appointed to this post and no doubt advertising will continue to occupy much of my time.

I also had the pleasure of representing Glendon at the recent December convention of AOSC held at the Royal York. Plans were announced at that time to expand AOSC services notably by offering more inter-Canadian flights and also establishing regional offices in other parts of the country. Last year AOSC was the largest charter agency in Canada aiding over 10,000 passengers to travel and final tabulation has shown that profits were in excess of \$80,000.

Obviously a demand exists at Glendon for many, if not all, of AOSC's services. The difficulty, as is usually the case, is in making the student fully aware of what is available.

Increased use of the campus media is planned and I can be found in the student council offices Monday from 1:00-3:00 pm and Wednesday from 12:00-2:00 pm to answer any questions that may arise.

### Auction

For Glendon for Students' Fund and the Friends of Glendon  
Thursday Jan. 27 at 1:15 p.m.

Old Dining Hall

Special Items of Interest, Slaves,  
Odds and ends, old and new

RAFFLE — CASH PRIZE

Tickets available on campus.

CONT'D FROM PG.5

Paget

At the time of this writing, the improvements have totalled a mere fifty room-humidifiers. Furthermore, we will almost definitely not see reduced fees next year while we may yet get the benefit of a further \$100.00 increase. Had we on the joint student council-residence council strike committee been less trusting and continued with our preparations, we should have had the means to force execution of the promised results.

An improvement in council organization which I would like to see and which I believe could affect our first year reps very directly, would be further delegation of authority by the individual commissioners to their first year rep assistants. This idea, which was originally introduced to lighten the individual commissioner's load while giving his rep practical experience, seems to have been dropped by the wayside over the two years of its existence. I, for example, chose to become attached to the communications commission because I wished to help organize Glendon's own radio station, independent of Radio York. Each time I approached the communications commissioner for action on Radio Glendon, I was put off. Finally the commissioner decided to shelve the idea on the grounds of cost. Had I been told in November that the success or failure of the Radio Glendon project would depend on my organizing it, then I could have given up the plan or gone ahead without making an overt unilateral action without the blessing of the communications commissioner.

The idea for Radio Glendon, proposed last year, is, I feel, still worthy of consideration by our student union executive. A small staff would be sufficient for the one hour of daily programming envisaged for the first year of operation. This hour would provide more timely information than the weekly newspaper, PRO TEM, can now provide. Also, ideally, it would serve both English and French, but especially French students, with a more balanced Glendon oriented sound than Radio York, which at the time of this writing does not provide any sound (Roger's must have forgotten to pipe into us) for the \$1000 we have "invested."

This year an idea was proposed that standing committees be organized from courses, interested students and faculty, and council, to study and prepare studies and draft policy proposals for use by council in areas like Metro Centre, Amchitka, etc. Not only would these committees take pressure from the external affairs commission, but they would involve, in a formal way, more people from off campus while providing council with material for intelligent decision-making and later reference.

### Parity again

Within the academic affairs commission, I think the time has come again for a concerted attack on the parity issue. Dave Moulton, a veteran of the last skirmish, has said that the old research material is there if someone wants to update it and re-present it. I think that this is an issue that we can only succeed in if we keep hammering year-in and year-out until the York University senate and board of governors give up Murray Ross' view of a university as, administratively, "a big business" which should be controlled from the top down by "specialists."

Finally, we reach the office of the president. I think that Paul Johnston, this year's president, did the only thing he could do in order to run a semi-effective organization. He quit school and treated the presidency as a full time job. This year he did a great deal of work especially the grinding effort of dull research so he would know his facts. This is essential and as far as I am concerned, the next president must be a man who is willing to spend at least as much time on research so he will be able to handle himself among both his peers and men in positions of authority.

There it is then. It was a mixed year for me, a year to listen and learn. It was a year of abdication in some areas and some achievements in others.

## Census Report

At registration last September members of the students council distributed a census survey requesting information on such topics as summer employment, housing arrangements and the students' attitude towards their council. Approximately 250-300 students (or 20% to 25% of the student body), returned these forms of which 65% were first year students. The following results were obtained:

### HOUSING

- 60% of students replying from Toronto, 1.3% of whom live on campus.
- 18% of those answering lived on campus, 19% lived in apartments usually with 2-3 people, rest lived in boarding houses or co-ops.
- rent for apartments generally \$15-\$20 per week with 2-3 people.
- most in apartments would come into residence only if rent was \$900 per year. Toronto residents would not come into residence.
- commuting time usually 15-25 minutes.
- 23% of those replying had cars with most of them from Toronto and living at home.

### EMPLOYMENT

- 7.8% of those replying worked during summer, 16% travelled, the remainder stayed at home.
- for those who didn't work, most didn't work because they didn't want to, or they didn't need the money.
- most spent 3-4 weeks looking for a job

- most filled 0-10 applications.
- average period of employment was 3 months with June to August as the months where most were working.
- males averaged \$90 a week, females averaged \$60 a week.
- gross earnings for men averaged \$1300, for women \$750.
- most men had saved \$600-\$800.
- weekly expenditures estimated at \$10-\$15 per week.
- 52% wish part time job
- target earnings at \$10-\$15 per week.
- 86% had jobs not related to academic studies.
- job usually described as somewhat interesting.
- average income of parents \$17,500 per year.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

- most thought council's function should be political within Glendon, second most answered was academic, third was social, only 11% rated political outside Glendon as a priority.
- 40% wanted S.C. to sponsor concerts, 2 per month average, 30% to sponsor debates, 3 per month average, 30% to sponsor dances, 2 per month average.
- 57% wanted S.C. to pay majority for club budgets, 40% to pay less than 1/2 of club budgets.
- 80% said they would join a club.
- 86% thought students should have a say in their courses, 62% of those believed only in making suggestions to profs. 83% felt that S.C. should fund such an effort.
- most wanted a great effort to reduce residence fees and would support S.C. in such action.
- 33% were willing to support maintenance workers, 25% were unwilling, 42% did not answer.

# A further embarrassment

by GREG GATENBY

Embarrassing is perhaps the word that best describes Kurt Vonnegut's "Happy Birthday, Wanda June", the Odeon Hyland's contribution to what is quickly becoming the worst year for movies Toronto has ever seen.

Embarrassing it was to watch an actor of Rod Steiger's stature make a fool of himself (in a role more suitable to Don Knotts or Woody Allen), as a caricature of the super-safari hunter, returning, loaded with diamonds, from the Amazonian jungles where he was lost and presumed dead.

Embarrassing too, to see Susannah York trying to transform what is at best a character with all the dimensions of a playing card into something resembling a human being. She plays the hunter's wife who, thinking she is a widow, has taken on two new suitors and is soon to be married to one of them.

Don Murray, best remembered for his starring role in "The Junkie Priest", is idiotic as an all-American, super-jock, nice-guy with a sensibility range of two microns.

In one singularly obtuse scene, Murray, looking dumbfounded when told he cannot accompany the great hunter on his African safari, smiles and says, "You can't do that! I'm your buddy!"

During the showing I attended embarrassment must have been the lot of the patron who was the only one to laugh

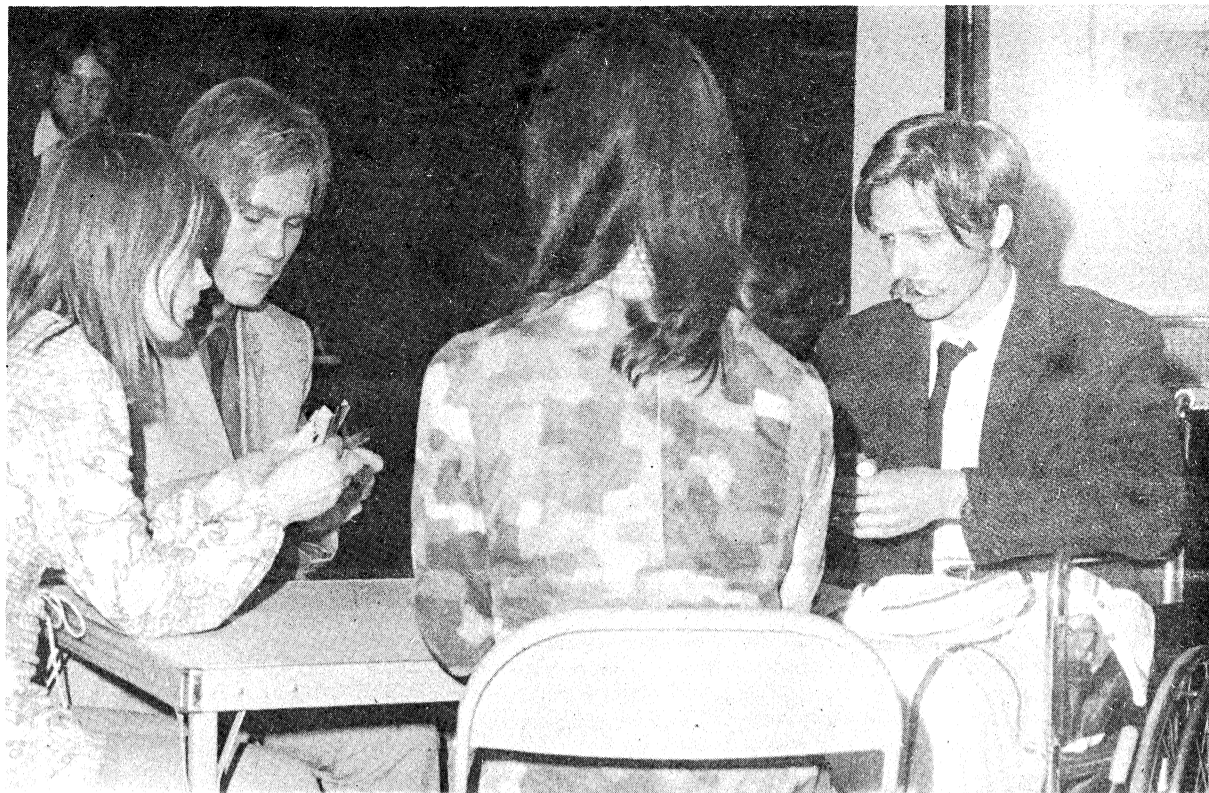
during the entire performance. His hysterics (that erupted at anything that moved on the screen), almost eradicated the snores of the fellow who sat sleeping behind me — a fellow whose opinion of the film I admired and whose somnolent state I envied.

Most embarrassing of all though, is the unreserved admiration and cult of worship for Vonnegut that has been spawned by the quasi-literate zombies of the university populace.

The screenplay for "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" was adapted by Vonnegut from his play of the same name. It is a dubious tribute to his talents as an author that he is at present a part of the tradition of over-heralded writers such as Salinger, Tolkein, and Golding who are no longer in vogue in colleges.

The superficial statements of anti-war pap that Vonnegut passes as art only reinforce the argument that the bulk of today's under thirty generation are, despite their own self-images, no more sensitive, alive, or deep than their parents.

The undoubted financial success that "Wanda June" will receive only confirms (as does "A Clockwork Orange") that the younger patrons of the movies are but the victims and addicts of the same syndrome that dictates the clothes they wear. "Wanda June" and its ilk wear the same habiliments of pretension and insensitivity as the proverbial Emperor. Let us hope that their embarrassment and demise are the same.



Felicity, Birdboot, Cynthia and Major Magnus performed in the Pipe Room tonight at 8:30 take in a game of cards in The Real Inspector and tomorrow at 12:30 and 8:30. In the Hound, a play by Tom Stoddard being background, critic Moon takes notes.

## Now it's 'Fifties nostalgia

by ELIZABETH COWAN

Nostalgia for the 'Twenties is dimly understandable — it was a giddy, carefree, absurd sort of decade, superficially anyway, with built-in lovable-ness: flappers, Oxford bags, the Charleston. It is a little harder to fathom the enthusiasm for the 'Thirties; but Hollywood did give our trend-setters some nice raw material in the way of Jean Harlow and John Barrymore and Mae West.

But now the dress designers and song-writers and movie-makers have inched still closer to the present on their latest nostalgia binge, and we are being urged to love the 'Fifties.

There seems to be no very good reason for loving the

'Fifties — by all accounts it was an ugly, narrow-minded decade, without even any of the tinselly charm of its predecessors.

Still, we are apparently doomed to Santana-ish fatuity for the next while, so grinning and bearing it are the order of the day, with an occasional defiant effort to find something good in it all.

The principle something good to come out of the 'Fifties fad is a movie called "The Last Picture Show", by Peter Bogdanovich. At first, it sounds like just another sentimental boy-becomes-a-man romance, complete with small town setting, older woman and — of course — the backdrop of the 'Fifties (to give the director a chance to go wild with chrome-ridden convertibles and red lipstick and ya-ba-ba-dee music).

But for a wonder, all the praise Bogdanovich's film is getting is not induced by the critics' urge to be in the fashion. It is good, an excellent, a first-rate film. It does not wallow in nostalgia over a romanticized vision of youth twenty years ago: it is, if anything, anti-nostalgia, anti-romantic.

The most obvious fact about "The Last Picture Show" is that it's made in black and white instead of glowing Technicolour. And not clever arty black and white, but a grainy documentary black and white, so that the faces look slightly different in almost every shot, as they do in a family album.

The result is somehow real in a way the careful flesh-toned accuracy of a colour film never is.

But the technique is a small point beside the acting. Superlatives trail off inadequately — there isn't an exact word for the wan delicacy and hopefulness of Cloris Leachman's Ruth, or for Timothy Bottom's portrayal of Sonny.

Sonny is the main character, a teenager without any family to speak of, who supports himself in a small Texas town at the time of the Korean War by delivering propane gas. He has no one to help him in the awkward procedure of growing up except Sam, the owner of the local movie and pool hall, (Ben Johnson).

When Sam dies, Sonny has to grapple by himself with the loss of his closest friend and the miseries of a ludicrous marriage to a silly bitch. (The

wife-for-a-day is played by model Cybil Shepherd, who looks more the way Faye Dunaway must have been at the same age than can be believed).

The story is full of the sorrow of living in a world where we are constantly at the mercy of other people — will they be kind to us? Or will they use us as scratching posts, to be ripped open for their amusement? Ruth is one of the ripped-open ones — Miss Leachman can be seen as flighty Phyllis Lindstrom if you care to turn on the Mary Tyler Moore Show, but as Ruth she is a tragic actress of genius.

It is a tribute to Bogdanovich's skill that out of such an odd assortment of performers he has created a great movie. From beginning to end there is never a false note. This is no here's-a-profitable-looking-bandwagon-let's-get-aboard enterprise: this is a film about real human beings, worth making and worth going to see.

## on campus

Wednesday 26

The film "Closely Watched Trains" sera projeté dans la salle 129, York Hall, à 16 heures et 15, et le film "Le Beau Plaisir" sera projeté à 20 heures dans le même salle. Entrée libre.

Sunday 30

The film "The Heat's On", starring Mae West, will be showing at 4 pm and 7 pm in room 204 of York Hall. Admission \$1.00.

Wednesday 3

L'Atelier théâtral de York — un groupe d'étudiants présente l'interprétation audiovisuelle du poème dramatique par l'auteur français, H.A. Bourabui, professeur à York, Immersément Croisés à 8:30 h à McLaughlin — junior common room. C'est gratuit.

pro tem  
staff  
meeting

today  
at 4:00 pm

## winter weekend

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

7:00-8:30 Co-ed Broomball — everyone invited — in the ice rink

9:00-10:15 Boat Races — make Hilliard float — in the Pit, Hilliard

10:30-12:30 Dance with "The Stampede" — Old Dining Hall — \$1.00

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

2:00-5:00 Ice and Snow Sculpturing (if we have any?)

— minimum of 5 per team

7:00-8:00 Co-ed Volleyball — in the gym (where else?)

8:00-10:00 Skating Party — (need you ask where?)

— FREE hot chocolate in Cafe

8:30-10:30 Georges D'Or — etudiants \$1 — autres \$2

— Old Dining Hall

10:00-12:00 Folk artists Cashman & Raiken in concert — Pipe Room

— licenced

12:00-?? All-Night Films — basement E-house Wood

— (bring your own pillows)

All events are **FREE** unless the price is mentioned!

# Street goes both ways in B-ball

by BROCK PHILLIPS

Two G.B.A. teams ended their seasons as the basketball semi-finals came to a close in under two hours on Thursday.

In the first game 1st year finished off 3rd year 58 to 29. Sneaky Angie Dorazio led the frosh scoring with 19 points and John Quattro said he scored 14 points. "Put in that I scored 10 points," said Ron Trace. "My 4 points was more important," said Angie Diclemente. Tome Crepnakonic showed utmost strength, speed and agility in scoring 6 points. Emilio Mazzona and Joe Tuzi split 5 points. No, they didn't score 2 1/2 points each but I'll tell you something; Emilio Mazzona didn't score 3 points.

To reveal the 3rd year scorers, we quote the official G.B.A. scorebook, "Doug Street for an outstanding display of gunning for the basket, and for his once in a lifetime performance as a one-man team was awarded 25 points and a free pass to the G.B.A. finals. Doug was also awarded the sportsmanlike award for letting Brent Stacey score 4 points."

In Thursday's second game the Axemen (A house) did not seem to be very sharp as they were felled 37 to 16 by 4th year. Axemen offensive star Bob Edwards said that, "We were not very sharp, in fact we were quite dull. We just didn't score enough points." "Brilliant play-maker Charlie Laforet had an explanation for the defeat. "We weren't up for the game," said Charlie. In fact Charlie spent most of the game down, keeping a brilliant shooter company on the bench.

Late bloomer Bob Gibson finally came through with a performance that sent 4th year fans hunting for his autograph. Gibson was fortunate and maybe even lucky to score 16 points. "He'll never score 16 points against us again," said Doug Knowles.

George Hewson was close behind Gibson with 6 points and Eric King could read the P.F. Flyer label on George's shoes he was so close close to George. He scored 3 points.

Twelve points have not been mentioned, but Mike Eisen knows who got those points.

Bob Edwards led the A-house scoring parade with 6 points. Tailgating him was Paul 'Streak' Picard's fast 4 points. Doug Knowles and Jeff Ballennie followed up with 2 points each, and Brock Phillips finally got his name in the paper by scoring 2 points.

On Monday night the Gophers finished their first playoff series with a 14 to 4 conquest of MBA. The Gophers had won the previous game also in an easy manner. As the Gophers act as a homogeneous unit, and because no one bothered to keep track of the scorers, according to Sydney's calculations and knowledge, which is suspect since ducks can't usually count, Animal Gilbert scored 3 goals, John Frankie scored 3 goals, Andy Raven scored twice and Archie Love scored once. Angie Diclemente scored seven times and K.C. Haffey scored once. Wilson Ross probably scored too. "I didn't score," said Wilson, "but I got thousands of assists. Give my goal to Greg Cockburn."

"I wasn't even playing in the game," said Greg. "Who's to say that you weren't. Who can prove you weren't there," said Sydney. "This is ludicrous," said Andy Raven. "These figures are astronomical." "Best we leave them that way," explained Archie Love.

Be back with us tomorrow to find out how this public up-roar is resolved and whether Mary Worth will come to John Frankie's aid after he breaks his new Koho hockey stick.

In a secret news conference Laurie Donovan, captain of the female Gophers, revealed that they were beaten 4 to 0 by some team in intercollegiate hockey. "We never saw the fronts of their sweaters," said Lois Bartman.

Asked about the skill of the opposing goalie a team member replied that they never got a shot on the net so it was pretty hard to tell. Gopher goalie Bonnie Stanton said that she had a shutout going until they scored the first goal.



"What can I say," said Gary Young of 3rd year in Monday's intramural hockey game. "The puck just didn't enter the

net." "That's because I stopped it," said Nick Marronne of 1st year. Gary's teammates scored 5 on Nick though.

# Gophers go for finals

by BROCK PHILLIPS

On Monday night, the Glendon Gophers resumed their quest for an intercollegiate hockey championship in 1972. Winters fell victim to the high-powered attack of the Gophers in the bruising hockey game. The Gophers were never seriously threatened after the first face-off as they rolled to a 5 to 0 win. The biggest threat came before the game, though, when transportation problems almost grounded the high flying Gophers. The day was saved when the quick-thinking manager of the Gophers, K.C. Haffey, hijacked a Yellow Cab and forced it to drive to the Arctic Arena. During the ride K.C. said he got the smoothest shave he has ever had with the new Bauer blades. Angie Diclemente said he was bothered by the ticking of the meter. "I couldn't think about the game with all those num-

bers flashing before my eyes."

The first goal and the game winning goal, since Winters didn't score any goals, went to the old man of the game, Larry Scanlan. "He just shot it into the net," exclaimed an excited fan.

The next two goals were scored by Animal Gilbert who used his patent-pending slapshot to befuddle the Winters goalie. Then Andy 'Grasshopper' Raven made it 4 to 0 with a workmanlike goal. Before retiring to the Algonquin, Animal Gilbert ended the game with a spectacular shot to give himself a hat trick and make the score 5 to 0.

The next game is tonight and Nick the Greek is not giving odds on Winters. Guess who's going to win? Wilson Ross would like to add that he and Terry Walker played a great game in goal. "Well what can I say," said Donnie Young.

## Boy baby

Dean and Ms. Gentles are proud to announce the arrival of their second son, PETER, at 10:42 a.m. on Monday Jan. 24, 1972. We understand that young Peter weighed in at 6 lbs. 9 oz. and that both mother and son are doing well. The only misfortune involved in the birth was that Elizabeth Marsden was awakened at 6:30 a.m. by an urgent phone call from the Dean who was looking for Joanne Rolland to babysit for the baby's older brother while he took his wife to the hospital.

## Professionalism rears ugly head

Avery Brundage, we need you. Informed sources tell us that professionalism has reared its ugly head in the GHL again this year. It seems that one team is blessed with a large supply (some may say a plethora) of intercollegiate players who are more concerned with their personal scoring records than with giving lesser but equally deserving players ice time.

The situation has arisen in previous years, but memories of this sort of complaining are notoriously short. Let this be the final word on the subject this year.

GHL hockey is supposed to be for fun, not for ego-tripping. Everybody is supposed to get a chance, regardless of his ability. People who are particularly good get their chance in the inter-college league. The GHL should be the domain of the amateurs.

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