

# PRO TEM



Volume VII, Number 6

The Student Weekly of Glendon College, York University

Toronto, Canada, October 19, 1967

## Student appointees

# Five on Faculty Council

By HENRY WOOD

With only three oppos- votes, the Faculty Council of Glendon College has recommended the inclusion of five students in its composition. This nearly unanimous approval' states Council member Bary Watson, 'reflects the faculty's feeling that the informed student viewpoint should be heard. It brings a different perspective to the Council'.

The impetus for this action was a request by last year's Student Council that students be represented on the decision-making bodies of the College and the University.

This request had been initiated in turn by a report prepared by Rick Schultz. Commenting on the proposal, Schultz said: 'I am very pleased that the Faculty Council has acted so speedily, and I think it is a major step in involving the students in their own education'.

### SENATE APPROVAL NEEDED

Although the recommendation has passed Faculty Council, it still remains unofficial. As a committee of the Senate, all Faculty Council legislation must be ratified by the upper body. However, approval is expected to be a mere formality.

The Council meets monthly and consists of 55 members at the moment--all of whom are either full-time

faculty or special appointees. The students will have full voting privileges but will not, at this time, be included on any of the committees: the executive committee, comprising the principal, department heads, and senior administrator; and the standing committees, curriculum, and examination and academic standards.

### COUNCIL TO MAKE SELECTION

The responsibility for choosing the five representatives is now relegated to Student Council. Applications may currently be submitted by any student, and five students will be selected from these. The method of future selection, whether election or appointment, will be determined by the Student Council at a later date.

If the Student Council is to select the representatives this year, the question arises as to what power council has over them. President Al Whitely states the Council position quite explicitly: 'The appointees will not be responsible to Council in any way, but we are withholding the right to determine how they're selected. Once this is determined they will be completely autonomous'.

The importance of this step cannot be overstated. Glendon will very probably become the subject of attention of every university.

Vice President, Murray Coolican, points out the magnitude of the situation. 'This is presenting the students with one of the most difficult challenges in the movement for student involvement in university government. If we can fulfill the responsibilities that are being given to us, then we will succeed; if not, we will fail'.

The burden is now shifted to the shoulders of our five representatives. They are faced with a challenge - a challenge to prove themselves, and all students, competent, responsible, informative and helpful - a challenge, in Principal Reid's words, 'to demonstrate that they can make a constructive contribution to the deliberations of the Faculty Council.'

## ELSEWHERE...

**SASKATOON (CUP)**--A committee of the board of governors of the University of Saskatchewan recommended students be given seats on the senate.

If recommendations are adopted one student from each campus will be appointed by the student council to the senate posts.

Saskatoon campus student president Pearpoint said he does not regard the move as a breakthrough in student-administration relations, but sees it instead as a step toward opening lines of communication.

Past student president Dave Tkachuk said 'the student council has been sucked in again.'

'It happens every year,' he said. 'University president Spinks pats you on the back and tells you that everybody can get along, but you end up with nothing.'

He said only when students are allowed access to all the secret little committees of the senate will they really have something.

**WATERLOO (CUP)**--Students will have a voice in selecting a new president for Waterloo Lutheran University.

Acting on a request from the student council, the executive committee of the board of governors decided to seat a student on the selection committee to pick a successor to president William Villaume, who resigned last June.

In announcing the move Dr. Henry Endress, acting president, said the decision was taken on its merits and reflects the university's recognition of the special interest and concern of the students and faculty in the selection of a president.



Photo: BOB WALLER

**WHO'S GOING TO PAY THE SLAVE? NOT ME!** *B House* Barons had best beware of their SHARE slave Martha Davis. She knows how to use that whip!

## Journalism 99 3/4 comes to Glendon

By JIM WESTON  
PT Editor-in-chief

One Saturday in February, students from 18 Ontario campuses will come to Glendon to learn something.

The students, staff members of their student newspapers, will take part in a one-day crash course in university journalism.

PRO TEM was designated to organize the course, called Journalism 99 3/4, at the conference of the Ontario Region of Canadian University Press, (ORCUP) in Waterloo last weekend.

Hosts of the three-day conference were the Chevron (University of Waterloo) and the Cord Weekly (Waterloo-Lutheran).

Seminars on the rudiments of newspaper writing, layout, copy editing, how to handle CUP stories, sports writing and editorials took up most of the university journalists' time, at the three-day conference.

Plans for a national advertising co-op were discussed. There was a great deal of feeling that an ad co-op operated by a pro-

fessional agency would lessen the liveliness of student newspapers by pressures to become more business-like.

'We should improve the pages we produce already rather than pay for more pages with more ads,' said John Kelsey, CUP Field Secretary and former editor of the Ubyssy (UBC).

'Otherwise we will merely have big shitty papers instead of little shitty papers,' he said.

The meeting encouraged staff exchanges between ORCUP member papers. PRO TEM will arrange an exchange with The Carleton Carleton University) this fall.

The excitement of the conference encouraged frank discussion of the purpose and operation of campus newspapers. PRO TEM people shouted and growled at each other for five hours one night and came up with a list of 32 ways to change and possibly improve the newspaper.

You can learn about some of these changes by dropping in to the newspaper staff meeting to-morrow at 2:15 p.m.

## Students sell college

OUS recently decided that students should not participate in selling their university recruitment programmes. However, Glendon has different ideas.

The formation of a committee of students to aid York Registrar Howarth, in recruitment has resulted from the guide clinic of October 11.

Principal Reid maintained that increased enrolment of quality students is essential to the future of Glendon, especially if Glendon does not

want to remain a financial embarrassment to the university. The students are in a better position than the authorities to convey an accurate impression of Glendon.

The purpose of the Student Liason Programme, said former vice-president Schultz, is not simply to provide greyhound scenic tours but to give an introduction to all facets of life at Glendon--by being aware of university issues and prepared to discuss them intelligently.

## We can be sucked in too

One of the Student Council's myriad of committees is looking into the method of choosing the student members on Faculty Council.

We say to them that either you think a university should be a democratic community or you do not think so.

If the university is to be democratic, members of Faculty Council must be chosen democratically.

If the students are to have a part in the government of the university, the student academic governors must be chosen by all the students, not by a political élite.

The students who want to sit on Faculty Council must campaign for the job. They must win the favour of their fellows. Thought and education would be the results of such a campaign.

There is no reason a campaign cannot be run on academic issues. If you believe students and faculty should govern this college, then you must believe students can make decisions on such issues.

Some have said that the type of person wanted on Faculty Council is not the type who would enter a democratic election. The type of person wanted on Faculty Council believes in the democratic and open government of this college. If he scorns democracy by refusing to participate in its most important process, election, he belittles and insults his fellow students and his college.

We suggest to the committee looking into the manner of selection for Faculty Council members that they recommend selection by election.

The student members chosen in February must be elected. Otherwise we suggest that no student accept an invitation to sit on the council under such conditions, thereby denying his right to help govern this college, democratically.

We suggest the Faculty Council refuse to allow students who are not elected by the student body in February to join it. If the council accepts such members, it denies the faculty's right to assist in the democratic government of this college.

After so many years advocating the free university, council could adopt in error an élitist, anti-democratic approach. Remember, we, too, can be sucked in.

## NEWS ITEM: U OF W ENROLMENT MUSHROOMS



"Yes, I think we can squeeze in another student - how small is he?"

GLENDON NEXT YEAR? - reprinted from the University of Winnipeg's Uniter

## The students must decide

We agree with Excalibur that it's high time a durable central student government were established on York campus.

We believe that the dominant feature of such a government should be strength.

The plan suggested by Ken Johnstone, President of the foundering Students' Representative Council meets with our approval.

He suggests a council composed of a five-man executive elected by all students, a college representative elected by the students of each college and a member appointed by each college council.

A Council co-ordinating body in our opinion is undesirable. The role of the central student government should be to govern in its own sphere not to co-ordinate the college governments.

Co-operation between the two types of government is desirable, but the central government must be able to think and act on its own. No member of the central government should have to check with a college council before he votes.

There is little use in creating a governing body, then preventing it from governing.

The first step to a settlement is to take the problem out of the hands of the campus politicians. They will never come to an agreement among themselves. They have tried and failed.

The decision ought to be referred to the students in some way.

Perhaps those who favour 'co-ordination' and those who favour a strong central government could separately prepare detailed proposals. These could then be presented to students during a plebiscite.

Glendon should take part in such a plebiscite, with the inclusion of a question concerning Glendon's participation in the central student government.

Students on this campus should have three alternatives: full membership, the right to observe, no participation at all.

Then, only if Glendon students favoured full membership should the Glendon vote on the type of central government be considered in its creation.

However PRO TEM thinks that Glendon's position on any new government at the York campus should not be substantially different than it is today. We should continue to be observers with a voice.

Yet a question such as the future of strong student government at York is too important to be decided by councillors alone.

## PRO TEM

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PRO TEM is the student weekly of Glendon College, York University. Opinions expressed are those of the writer. Unsigned comments are the opinions of the newspaper and not necessarily those of the Student Council or the university administration. PRO TEM is a member of the Canadian University Press.

Conflict is the essence of human existence-McGOO

## IRRESPONSIBLE

Dear Sir,

'Fascism' and 'élitism' are strong, emotionally evocative terms usually used in an irresponsible manner. I feel that it was in such a manner that they appeared in your commentary on the editorial in the Dalhousie Gazette. With such emotion-laden issues as student power we must strive to keep a certain rationale about ourselves. I fail to see how whatever injustices we may receive at the hands of the governing forces of York University can even approach the magnitude of Hitler's tyranny or the injustices being suffered under George Wallace and Ian Smith.

I wish to make it clear that I do not agree with the Dalhousie Gazette and I favour student representation on the Board of Governors for what it's worth but I fear that in the long run, the respect we will lose due to warped perspectives such as you have shown will hurt us badly.

I sincerely hope that in the future PRO TEM can show that we, as students, possess the responsibility we claim.

David Phillips, Gl

Ed. Note: The editorial in question was written by the Halifax Chronicle-Herald. The editorial on the editorial in question was written by the Dalhousie Gazette and not by PRO TEM.

## APPRECIATION

Dear Sir,

In his release of May 3, 1967 in which a price increase in cash meals was announced, Mr Jack Allen, Business Manager for York University, said that 'the food service committees at Glendon College and York Campus ... appreciated that an increase in meal prices appeared inevitable'.

## Letters

This statement appears to be somewhat misleading. Early in 1967, representatives of the three college food committees met with representatives of Versafoods and the university faculty and administration to discuss a proposed price increase. Neither faculty nor student representatives approved such a move--in fact they strongly opposed it. Several suggestions were submitted to decrease costs and increase sales volume, such as replacement of whole milk with two per cent milk (most of us find there are already enough fats and starches in our diet) and offering meal tickets on a term or weekly basis to encourage more day students to stay after class-

es. No further information as to the success or failure of these measures was given to food committee representatives--at least on the Glendon Campus. In fact, weekly and weekend meal tickets were not introduced until September of this year. Without further consultation of college committees, in the middle of the examination period and after the university newspapers had stopped publication for the term, Mr Allen announced a generalised increase of cash meal prices amounting to approximately ten per cent.

Heather Jones, Gl  
Glendon Food Committee

## GLENDON DIALOGUE

By JANE BOW

Fifty-three percent of the Glendon student body voted in the presidential elections. Alan Whitely won by one vote. Each of the other forty-seven percent could have made the difference. Why didn't these students vote? At risk of life and limb, Jane Bow inquired into this apparent apathy, to find it a very hot question. These are some of the printable replies:

ANDY WALKER, Gl: 'non-interest. I'm a day-student, been here for three weeks, and I haven't had time to become enthused, or to care yet. I would have done an injustice to put an X beside the name of someone I don't know'.

MARIE SIDLAUSKAS, Gl: 'I refuse to comment. Get out. out!'

LISA HERMAN, Eng. Gl: 'I didn't know the election had taken place. I was away from the Thursday to the Monday, and then I slept through Tuesday because I was tired. The only election things I

saw were the posters. I knew the election was soon, but I didn't know when. If I had been here, I would have voted for Rick Schultz'.

JOEL KLIGMAN, Gl: 'Well, I missed the first week and felt I didn't know enough about the candidates, so I didn't want to make a mockery of the whole thing by voting'.

TOM LEDERER, Gl: 'I was not in a position to vote. I had the ballot in my hand, and I just couldn't make a choice because I didn't know either guy. I didn't know who would be a better worker, who would handle the administration problems better, and these are things you can't learn from one speech. Neither candidate came out to meet us and I was in a position where I didn't have the time to get to know them. So I couldn't vote.'

REVEALED: ROBERTS  
GOVERNMENT LINKED WITH  
THE PROGRESSIVE  
CONSERVATIVES

# A Caretaker President

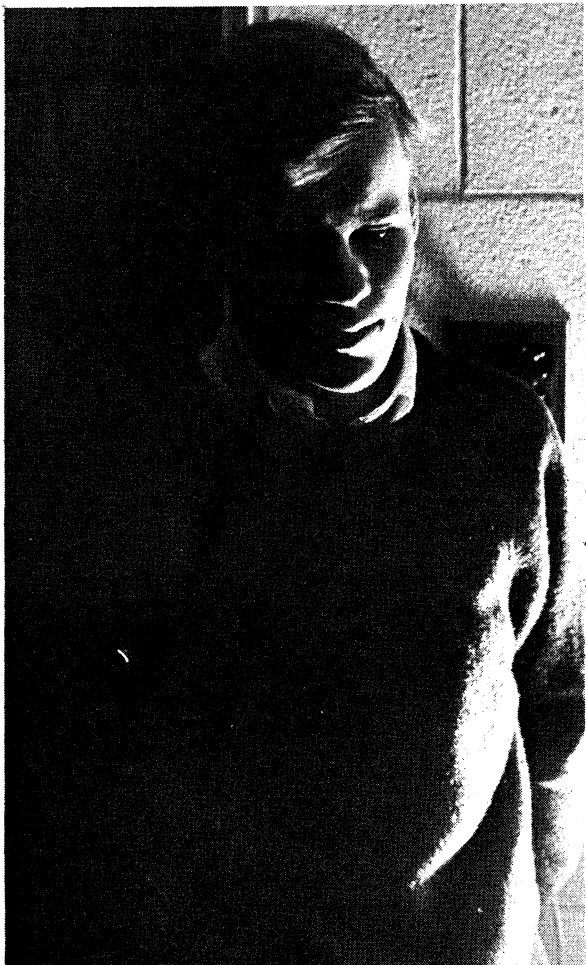


Photo: BOB WALLER

*We are such stuff as dreams are made of*

By GRAHAM MUIR

On June 10, Larry Goldstein prematurely resigned as president of the Student Council.

This created a unique situation in Glendon politics. Since the electorate was scattered far and wide, an election could not be called. However, it was imperative that council should not go leaderless throughout the summer because of the large volume of work which it had to do.

It was under these circumstances that Murray Coolican, vice-president, became acting president of council.

Now that Glendon has a new, elected head of its council, PRO TEM decided to interview Mr. Coolican in order to discover just what being a 'caretaker' president was like with its original assortment of problems and kinks.

**COOLICAN:** 'Well, we (the council) had been expecting Mr. Goldstein to go and when he did I was rather thankful. Most of the council members including myself were quite frustrated under Larry because he had done very little real work. As for my own immediate reaction, I really began to realize my own limitations, principally the lack of experience. Even after a year at Glendon there was quite a bit to learn about this college. My experience as PRO TEM student council reporter helped but not enough'.

**PRO TEM:**

What were your exact duties as vice-president under Mr. Goldstein, and then as the acting president?

**COOLICAN:**

'My duties as vice-president were not clearly defined. Goldstein didn't get much going. My main job, I guess, was making up the agendas for executive and council meetings when Larry wasn't there.

When I became acting president my duties were those of any regular president. However, I was hampered by my lack of experience, the lack of a popular mandate, the absence of a vice-president, and the fact that Mr. Goldstein had set no real policy as to aims and goals this year.

The last point is one of the main problems of council this year. Larry never exhibited a theme until his letter of resignation in which he simply advocated antagonism towards the general governing bodies of York University. The rest of council and myself did not agree with the tone of the letter.

During the summer I had a good idea of the direction which I personally wanted council to take. My desire was to finish up the work of last year's council in pressing for greater student participation in university government, particularly in the academic field so that students could recommend changes in courses and improvements in departments. I think Al (Allan Whiteley, new

president) believes in basically this theme'.

**PRO TEM:**

Which do you believe were the major problems facing you as an acting president?

**COOLICAN:**

'The greatest problem was the financial one.

During the summer Mike Scott, Glen Williams and I kept control of the budget. We were close to being in the red several times but Mike straightened out the mess in finances left by last year's treasurer. There was also a problem with 'Aardvark' - getting an editor and cutting the costs of putting it out. However, Glen did a great job in both of these matters.

There were also the problems with the SRC at the other campus, the yearbook and the YSA agreement. Negotiations with York Campus on YSA were proceeding quite well until they reneged. Jim Jack presented an excellent report on the situation which led to the subsequent formation of GSA at this campus.

As for SRC, I attended several meetings with students from the other campus to decide the form and shape of SRC (Students' Representative Council). This has not been completed yet but it doesn't affect Glendon as much because of our separation from York Campus and the fact that we never intended to leave a vote on SRC. However, we are still interested in SRC because we, the student council, believe in strong student government at the other campus.

More recently, we fought the exclusion of press from ACSA meetings and I think the press will probably be allowed at the next meeting. In general, then, we had to keep close control of the money and watch that spending didn't go overboard.

**PRO TEM:**

Do you think that much of the criticism of the present council before election, (ie. lethargic, aloof, directionless, leaderless, irrelevant) was justified? If not, why? In what way?

**COOLICAN:**

The charge by PRO TEM that council meetings were irrelevant was nonsense (in particular, the meeting concerning high school reform and the first year vote). Student Council members were not aloof. I know, I listened to the arguments (specifically about first year vote) and I think everyone on council did. Council meetings were certainly not irrelevant.

I would agree that in the last five months

council has been leaderless. This is mostly because Jim McDonald's council had tied up its loose ends and reached a peak at election time last year. Then the election brought in Goldstein who did nothing till the end of exams (May 5) and then very little till his resignation (early June) when I took over.

I don't think I gave council good leadership --not no leadership, but no good leadership. I didn't have the time in the summer to do justice to the position. Also, if I had set a policy during the summer and the new president had disagreed it would be very confusing and detrimental to council. In addition, the fact that last year's council did so much tends to put this year's council in more of a bad light than it deserves. Mike, Glen, and myself worked quite hard last summer. Students' Council has gotten many things done this year (YSA, aardvark, yearbook, freshman vote, financial reform).

As for the drawn out student council meetings I would say that the full expression of democracy (ie. the right of anyone to speak at a meeting) isn't the most efficient means of conducting a meeting.

**PRO TEM:**

What do you feel are the most urgent problems facing the new president?

**COOLICAN:**

'The biggest problem is finishing up the work of last year's council as we have been doing, and in establishing the student's role in university government. In the time before the next elections we should set up a general outlook for next year's council, although it's hard to see now what exactly Al will be able to do.'

**PRO TEM:**

What do you think were the major detrimental results of the loss of the elected president and the subsequent creation of an acting president?

**COOLICAN:**

'It's hard to say considering the personalities involved, if it would have been better with Goldstein as President. When you think that there have been three presidents and one acting president in the last eight months you realize there has not been much continuity of policy. However, if Larry had remained as president I don't think that we would have been much better off.

Personalities aside, I hope it never happens again because the continuity of the council is lost to a certain extent. In this case it resulted in a lack of firm goals to be achieved by council this year'.

## The Meaning of Student Power

By GLEN S. WILLIAMS  
Communications Officer

Next time you see someone with a button which says 'Student Power' - don't laugh. There is more behind the thought than a single play on words. 'Student Power' is not an attempt by the students to take over the educational system. We do not want the power to hire and fire teachers and administrators but we want a voice in such decisions. We don't want to dictate to society what it must do for 'us' but we want to contribute positively with the resources at our disposal.

'Student Power' is not civil disobedience. We do not advocate violent disorders unless there is no other viable alternative.

Finally, 'Student Power' is not a meaningless slogan of campus oddballs who feel insecure unless they are involved in a revolution. On the contrary, 'Student Power' is both constructive and rational.

It is a programme of action based on the premise that our educational system is rotten to the core and must be reformed as quickly as possible. Instead of turning out free, creative individuals it trains you to do three things: 1) to accept authority with as little fuss as possible, 2) to rely on the thinking of your 'superiors', 3) to get as much formal education as possible so that you can fit into a well-paid niche in society.

Advocates of 'Student Power' urge you to take action on a collective basis to correct these evils. It is impossible for individuals to exert much pressure on the existing decision-making apparatus unless they have some degree of support behind them.

This means that the work of reforming the educational structure cannot be left to the whims of the student council. Collective action does not imply this. A citi-

zen cannot abrogate his responsibilities as soon as he casts his ballot.

It is not adequate for a student to bitch about his courses in the coffee shop. It is his responsibility and right to go with those of like mind and demand to be given a voice within the curriculum committee of that discipline.

What about a student strike? To someone who believes in 'student power' it is the ultimate weapon. In the university and in society we are dealing with a 'corporate mind' and with 'corporate structures'. It has been demonstrated by the trade-unions that the most effective way to achieve your ends in the corporate society is to collectively refuse to work in the system.

Undeniably, the student strike is a powerful instrument of reform, but should be used with caution. First of all, it is doubtful if the student body would strike on anything but the most crucial of issues. It is also possible that the 'we-they' complex that we fear so much in our dealings with the administration would develop during such action.

Despite its disadvantages, however, we should not be afraid to think about striking to achieve our ends. In some cases it may be the only alternative.

So, don't be afraid to wear a button which says 'Student Power'. There are a lot of changes needed within the university and society. Collective action will give us a strong position when we begin to articulate our complaints.

If the students of the universities UNITE they have everything to gain.

# STUDENTS ON FACULTY COUNCIL??

By ANDY GRAHAM

As reported on the front page, students should soon be sitting on the Faculty Council of this college.

What will this mean in terms of student representations, in decisions about our curriculum, and other university matters which concern us directly both as students and members of the college?

Many of the questions which immediately come to mind are not yet answered. Some are still being debated within and without Student Council. Many will not find a solution for some time to come. However, it is a step in the direction of greater student participation in the university governing machine.

The Faculty Council is to all intents and purposes the main decision-making body within the College. Although it merely advises the Senate on a course of action, its advice in the past has generally been accepted. The Senate must still approve the council's decision to have five students as members. As Principal Reid said, 'It is safe to assume nothing as far as the decisions of the Senate go. However, the Atkinson College Faculty Council already has members from the student body. This should serve as a precedent for our own representation.'

The Council at the moment has fifty-five members. These are all faculty above the rank of Assistant Professor, some lecturers, the Principal of the college and the Academic Dean.

Most of the concerns of the Faculty Council are those of the students. It is rather remarkable that students have

not been previously consulted about what is, after all, their curriculum and teaching facilities.

However, there are also many interests of the Council which concern only the faculty and affect the students in an indirect manner. Such matters as academic standing concern the student, but it would be very unfair to ask a student to take part in appraising marks and performance of students. The problem of where student participation does, in fact stop will inevitably arise.

The Faculty Council is sub-divided into several committees which do much of the work of the Council. There is the Executive Committee whose name itself explains its nature. There is the active Curriculum Committee which is very important to the College. Professor Micheal Gregory felt that this was necessary since the curriculum, being experimental must continually be reappraised as to value and merit.

The meetings of the Faculty Council are held in camera and its deliberations are secret. This is necessary. It is a fairly large body and discussion is thorough and frank. Some of this frankness would surely be lost in an open meeting. There is, hidden somewhere on the campus, a limit to the openness of decision-making. This we all know and accept as being necessary in order that the different College interests function properly.

Should a student be a member of the Faculty Council? Can he do anything on it that has not already been done before?

Yes, on both counts. The justification for his presence has already been outlined. The student has quite a valuable function to perform. He can look at the questions of the college differently simply because he is a student. He can examine ad hoc issues in perspective and come, hopefully, to an honest summation of the solution.

This is all rather nice, but what does it really mean?

The student can represent our interest, i.e. see through our eyes, talk with our collective voices. Or he can argue from the point of view of the learner and not the teacher or administrator.

To whom is the student who sits on Faculty Council responsible? I believe that he ultimately is responsible to the students of the College, since it is his job to serve them, to improve their course for them, to argue their point of view. He is also responsible to himself because, as a person intensely interested in academics, he has made a commitment to change or revise what he feels is wrong, and work with Council to think out its problems. He is a representative of the Students, but he is more. He is not just a vote, but also a voice.

There are to be five students sitting on the Council. Should they work together as a pressure group, or as individuals working for a common cause, which all the members of the Council share? It becomes evident that the five against fifty theory is untenable for practical reasons alone. But still further it is very difficult to say exactly what the students as a whole want out of their education. We are going to have five people, five individuals on this Council. They will be appointed or elected on the basis of their individual merit, not their combined platform. They should not go to meeting blazing with an issue to fight for, but rather in the hope that through their own efforts they can bring necessary changes.

One of the problems now the students is whether the members of the council should be elected or appointed. I asked several non-office-holding students what they thought of the problem. The general reply was, 'What's the Faculty Council?'

However some of our more active people has given some thought to the problem. They can be divided into two basic schools of thought: the democratic electionists and the democratic appointists. The electionists maintain that members should be elected to the office since it is designed to represent student opinion and thought.

What are the relative merits of this system? An election theoretically avoids in-groupism which may result from appointment. Also, there will be no favouritism. There is a serious danger that the number of people who would run for this post would be reduced because of abhorance of the political scene on the part of many academics. Some just couldn't be bothered. Certainly they would do a good job, but they do not want to have to go through the political scene to work in an academic field. There is another danger in that an election would force those who run to create issues since no real ones exist. He cannot stand up and promise to change this course or that one. His office is not that clearly defined to be able to pick issues.

The appointment faction maintains that this is, in the final analysis the fairest method for selecting members for the Council. Once again, however, there is a rather rude application of the ideal in their thinking. The members would be chosen by an impartial committee of the Student Council. The-

re would obviously be a greater number of applicants with a fairly great number of those academically inclined. The final decision is up to the council. But the decision is actually closed since the recommendations of the committee are generally adopted by council.

Who is right? The answer lies, I think in the type of student we want on the Faculty Council. One should avoid is the student already involved in too much to give the Faculty Council his full benefit of his ability. We should have members who are willing to listen to the complaints of all students about the curriculum and other related matters.

The best type for the job is, in my opinion, an academically inclined person. He should be appointed by the Student Council by a process similar to the appointment of the Speaker of council. He should not be in the executive of any major organisation on campus, nor a member of the Student Council. There should be some sort of continuity in the membership. Two members should be appointed to a two year term, rather than a one-year one.

The significance of this move has yet to be appreciated. It may prove to be the first move on the part of students and faculty to work together formally to get results which both want.

Next, who knows, it may be the Senate.

## QUEBEC: ANNEE 8

By SANDY GODDARD

Quebec should not separate from Canada, says Eric Kierans, President of the Quebec Liberal Federation. 'Out of a total population of six million fewer than 5,000 politicians, thinkers, bureaucrats, and the new elite, would benefit from separatism.'

Kierans, will be among the speakers at Glendon's November Conference, 'Quebec: Year 8'.

Kierans, noted for his conflicts with René Levesque, informed Levesque earlier this year that his economic arguments are for, 'those who are not satisfied that 20 million Canadians can build a brilliant future together.'

He predicts that in the first five years of independence,

Quebec would lose about \$1.1 billion in revenue. This loss would be incurred because corporations would shift their head-quarters to Toronto or Ottawa if Quebec separated. It would not be reasonable. This would leave Montreal as a branch office.

Independence would hamper Quebec's growth as at present Quebec receives approximately 35% of all federal grants paid to the provinces, with the Quebec taxpayer financing only 25% of such payments.

The average Quebecer would not be willing to have either a reduction in the Old Age Pension, Family Allowances, hospital and educational facilities or a raise in taxes. This is too large a price to pay for independence.

# N.B.

If you want your club meetings listed in N.B., contact Kerry McCauley via the main bulletin board the Monday before each issue.

## SHARE

Friday night in the Old Dining Room: 8:30--50c--Owen McBride, Rick Fielding of the Gangrene Boys, Mike Kehoe, Dave Stringer, Original Dirt Band.

8:30--75c a head dance--go - go - girls - Terrace Room casino--Glendon Hall folk singers--pipe room--bunnies. All proceeds go to Share

There will be an open administrative meeting of the POETRY CLUB at 7:35 next Wednesday, Oct. 25th, in the Pipe Room.

Oct. 19, The Mature Students' Forum will meet at 12:00 noon to-day and every Thursday until March in Room 167, York Hall.

Oct. 19, 1967--The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets to-day at 12:00 noon in Room 152. Come and discuss the extent to which the Holy Bible is true and inspired.

Oct. 19, 1967--Professor Broadbent of the political science department (York campus) will speak on 'Student Politics and Sources of Bias.' 5:00 p.m. in Room A107. Sponsored by the Glendon New Democratic Club.

The Sadie Weekend is approaching fast. New ideas are still welcomed by the R & W.

The Radio Club's first programme 'Glendon Col-

lege--Ideal and Reality' will be broadcast tonight at 7:00 p.m. over CJRT-FM (91.1). This programme, with Principal Reid, Dean Harris, Professor Pope and others should be of particular interest to those who missed the forum on Glendon during Orientation Week. The Radio Club is setting up its radio in the Music Common Room tonight for anyone wishing to listen.

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## Agenda

### FRIDAY

- 6:00 Formal dinner  
8:00 Professor Michael Oliver, McGill University

### SATURDAY

#### 'QUEBEC SINCE DUPLESSIS'

- 9:30 Seminar groups meet  
2:30 M. Robert Cliche, leader, Quebec New Democrats  
M. Eric Kierans, former minister of revenue in Lesage cabinet  
M. Marial Asselin, MP, (PC Charlevoix)

#### 'FEDERAL - PROVINCIAL DIALOGUE'

- 4:00 Seminar groups meet  
6:00 Formal dinner  
8:00 M. Marcel Masse, Assistant Education Minister, Johnson cabinet  
M. Jean-Luc Pépin, federal Minister of Energy, Mines, and Resources  
Following this session there will be entertainment by Donald Lautrec and Ginette Reno

### SUNDAY

#### 'QUEBEC'S FUTURE IN CANADA'

- 2:30 M. Gilles Gregoire, MP. (separatist, Lapointe)  
M. René Levesque, former minister of natural resources in Lesage cabinet  
M. le Professeur Fernand Oullet, Carleton University  
Professor F. R. Scott, McGill University  
4:00 Seminar groups meet  
6:00 Closing banquet  
8:00 M. Claude Ryan, Editor-in-Chief, Le Devoir

November 24, 25, 26.

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*When: October 23*  
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*5 p.m. - 7 p.m.*  
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*Room 154.*

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*Day students \$8*  
*Only one ticket per person \**

# up-front

## GOOD GRIEF CHARLIE BROWN!

By MARTHA MUSGROVE

Happiness is 'You're a Good Man Charlie Brown' opening October 18 at the Bayview Playhouse.

Based on the comic strip 'Peanuts', this musical is happily in keeping with Charles M. Schulz's prowess at provoking laughs. In fact it is difficult not to indulge in superlatives when describing the play.

The music, written by Clark Gesner (available, incidentally, on the MGM label) is to a note bright, refreshing and memorable. Director Joseph Hardy has made a smooth, well-knit production of a translation of the familiar 'Peanuts' themes from the written word to the stage. Charlie Brown's trials at baseball, his thwarted attempts to meet 'that little red-headed girl' and Snoopy's Red Baron fantasies are just as great on stage as they are in the week-end colour comics.

The cast is young, vital, and satisfactory even to a Peanuts purist. In fact the production had scarcely begun when they became, not actors, but animated cartoon characters. David Rhys-Anderson plays the twentieth-century Everyman,



Peanuts on stage - still hilarious, still engaging, still Peanuts

Charlie Brown Clumsiness and an earnestly worried face portrays the likeable loser that he is. Bonita Enten, resplendent in a really shrewd voice and the right degree of crabbiness, is Lucy, plaguing 'Charlie Brown with the aid of Patti (Courtney Lane) and Schroeder (Gene Scandur). Gene Kidwell, frantically clutching his security blanket is a convincing Linus. But there is no question in that the real star is Snoopy, played by Don Porter. He is equally amusing as the World War I pilot, a vulture, or a dog that 'doesn't even know what rabbits smell like.'

Simplicity is the key word in the production. Oversized children's blocks doubled as sets and props and were complemented by a subtle arrangement of coloured lights in various patterns on the back-drop.

The Playhouse itself is well-suited to the musical. It is tastefully decorated and just the size a theatre should be; intimate yet not uncomfortably so. With so much to offer, this should become an important theatre in Toronto.

See 'You're a Good Man Charlie Brown'; you'll want to bang your head against a tree if you miss it.

## Bonnie and Clyde-a fatal joy ride

By MARILYN SMITH

Clyde Barrow promises Bonnie Parker a life of riches and gay times. No ring, no marriage, just a partnership in a bank robbing business--a business which spreads from Iowa to Texas.

For Bonnie, Clyde's proposal is the perfect escape from serving tables, in a drab small town diner. For Clyde, it is the start of his career as a self-styled Robin Hood, robbing only the banks who foreclose on poor farmers. After all it is the thirties.

From the moment they staged their first hold-up and stole their first car Bonnie and Clyde seldom know a moment's peace. The riches never materialized and the gay times consisted

of constant pursuit by the law. Even a brief stay in a motor inn was a risk--a risk liable to end in a gun battle with the police.

During their wild escapades, Bonnie and Clyde expanded their partnership to include three new members--a gas station attendant and Clyde's brother and his wife--a wife who once convinced her husband to return to jail following his escape, hardly a candidate for crime. Hence the Barrow gang was formed.

As the membership increased, so did the fame. Bonnie helped encourage publicity by mailing one of her poetic compositions entitled, 'The Story of Bonnie and Clyde' to the newspapers. Consequently when Clyde and his armed followers entered

a bank and declared 'Good afternoon, we're the Barrow Gang', shrieks of panic ensued.

Such a scene was definitely a far cry from Clyde's first attempted bank robbery where the amused bank teller insisted that the bank in question had folded three weeks before.

Warren Beatty, producer--star of the film, is very convincing in his role of the amiable Clyde Barrow. He is definitely not portrayed as a blood thirsty gangster. And Fay Dunaway in her role of Bonnie Parker conveys a similar warmth. Whether or not the real Bonnie and Clyde were as adorable and homey is debatable.

Nonetheless, Bonnie and Clyde is definitely worth seeing. It is a combination of comedy and tragedy but above all, it is a take of a young couple trying to survive in a desperate time.

## THE O'KEEFE ROAD PATROL REPORT

By KEN PRESNER

Last week three musical groups visited Glendon.

The first was the O'Keefe Centre orchestra. The attendance in the West Dining Hall was Disappointing. An orchestra of this calibre certainly deserves greater support than it got. This lack of support for a group like the O'Keefe Centre Orchestra (that is, needless to say, beyond any criticism that I could render) is only a reflection of the deplorable lack of appreciation of 'good music' that may Glendonites exhibit.

On Saturday night, Glendonites and the usual influx of visitors enjoyed listening and dancing to two bands.

The Beaver Patrol was obviously the less professional of the two. They lacked a oneness in sound. This in

part due to the great feeling of independence exhibited by their drummer (who was not at all bad, per se). But, in toto, they weren't as bad as some other groups that have appeared at Glendon. So, I don't think anyone could really complain very much about them.

The other group, the Spring Garden Road, I had the great pleasure of hearing a few weeks ago. No wonder the attendance for this dance was the best we've had all year. As opposed to the Patrol, the Spring Garden Road have really perfected their balance between voice, percussion and guitars. They have a oneness in sound. They have finesse. (They have great costumes). They're great! Let's hope we can get more bands of their calibre to Glendon.

## BEACH BOYS-very few villains

By MIKE BOYKO

Many years ago, when my idea of a good time was to shoot pool with the boys and drink a gallon of A & W root beer, the Beach Boys, five sunny cats from California and everybody's prototype of the kind of guy you'd like your sister to marry, sang about cars and surf and a young man's hustling problems.

Five years and a lot of root beer later, car and surf songs are extinct, computer dating has arrived, but the Beach Boys are still around.

At any rate, the story of the re-born Beach Boys really began with 'Good Vibrations', a brilliant pop music creation featuring Carl Wilson, whose experiments in falsetto voice control have become the key to the new look of the group. But impatience turned to alarm as the better part of a year expired without any further releases by the Beach Boys. Actually, the delay was due to a \$250,000 law suit against Capitol Records over contract disputes.

Anyway, along came 'Heroes and Villains', this time featuring Brian Wilson on Brother Records, a new company owned and operated by, surprisingly enough, the Beach Boys (Canadian Beach Boy releases are still on Capitol). Most people prefer 'Good Vibrations' to 'Heroes and Villains', but I disagree. The latter is certainly over-produced (a growing Beach Boy trait). However, the sound in the record ranges from a barber-shop quartet sound to one resembling their 'Little Surfer Girl' days of 1963. The lyrics are abstract and interesting: 'Once at night Catillion squared the fight, And she was right in the rain of the bullets that eventually brought her down'.

These two singles releases are included in the Beach Boys' brand-new album 'Smiley Smile', a collection of material which will never be pop classics, but you want to believe it's great to listen to.

Today, in 'Smiley Smile' the Beach Boys sing about - well, nobody really knows what they're singing about - it's a curious blend of tricky manipulations of the vocal chords with almost meaningless lyrics. 'Heroes and Villains' cost over \$40,000 in sound equipment alone and each of the other cuts possesses a unique sound which couldn't be called psychedelic or anything else.

The cuts which I believe deserve special mention are 'Vegetables', 'She's Goin' Bald', 'Little Pad', 'Wind Chimes', and 'Gettin' Hungry', the Beach Boy's new single.

'Vegetables' features some interesting sound effects (water dripping from a faucet) and lyrics which defy logic: 'If you brought a big brown bag of them home, I'd jump up and down and hope you'd toss me a carrot'. The melody (?) is constant and listenable, but not outstanding.

'She's Goin' Bald' is another one of those songs like 'Heroes and Villains' which makes about three or four switches in the tone and mood of the course of the song. 'She's Goin' Bald' is simply a fun song: its lyrics are forceful and direct: 'I blew

my mind; I blew my cool; I blew myself over'. Maybe for this reason it's one of the best on the album. At one moment we are listening to the Beach Boys repeat sha-na-na at something like 65 r.p.m.; then the next moment Mike Love is doing a parody of the narrator on the old Perils of Pauline movie serial.

'Little Pad' sounds a little just a little, like the old, old Beach Boys before P.S. and G.V. (Pet Sounds and Good Vibrations). There's the same dripping water, though, and the group's voices combine to sound like a Hawaiian guitar. The song's central theme isn't too profound: 'Sure would like to have a little pad in Hawaii'.

'Wind Chimes' is more unique than any of the others in sound effects. The tranquility of 'it's so peaceful, just like a lullaby' is sharply interrupted by the raucous sound of what is similar to an album being ripped apart by a chain saw.

'Gettin' Hungry' does sound quite a bit like the old sound, and, while not as cleverly arranged as either 'Heroes and Villains' or 'Good Vibrations', is nevertheless a good commercial sound. Brian Wilson and Mike Love try hard to put across a 'savage' sound and largely succeed.

There are a few villains, not all heroes, in the new Beach Boy's bag, too. 'Fall Breaks and Back to Winter' is two minutes of solid mediocrity and continues the same unbroken string of failures the Beach Boys have turned out as instrumentals.

Beach Boys' music has evolved to a point where they are putting not only the public on but themselves as well. 'Smiley Smile' is done strictly for laughs. The Beach Boys, though, are only amateur comedians at best, and their attempts at humour, including their weird sound effects and experimental vocalization and lyrics, evoke interest and admiration, perhaps, but not amusement.

If the Beach Boys ever took themselves seriously, they certainly don't any longer. The words from 'Smiley Smile' don't say anything, but there's no need for them to. The Beach Boys haven't fortunately, fallen into that densely overpopulated area of social commentary music, nor do they make any attempt to explore the human psyche.

The Beach Boys, then, are really only doing an extension of what they used to do. In songs like 'I Get Around', 'Be True to Your School', the Beach Boys sung about fun things that were concrete: cars, girls, etc. Today the Beach Boys' songs are still fun, but they deal with more abstract material.

'Smiley Smile', as an album, ranks behind only 'Pet Sounds' (which really ushered in the new Beach Boys' era; even before 'Good Vibrations' and 'Summer Days and Summer Nights', in my estimation. The Beach Boys are major entertainers and Brother Records will begin filming movies shortly, starring interestingly enough, the Beach Boys.

It has been a long time since 'Surfin' Safari', and I kind of miss them surfboards, but I still shoot pool and drink a lot of root beer.

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# York takes OIAA championships

By TERRY KELLY

Dave Smith ran the race of his life Saturday leading York to the OIAA Championship.

Smith beat Hyke Van Der Wal, a member of Canada's Pan Am games team over a grueling 5.2 mile course in Sudbury.

Van Der Wal and Smith are contrasting runners. Smith has a long loping stride perfectly suited to cross country. The shorter choppier stride of Van Der Wal is more suited to the track.

They ran contrasting races with Van Der Wal bursting into an early lead. Smith overtook him on the hills and gained such a lead that when Van Der Wal be-

gan to kick at the finish Smith was too far to be caught.

Third and fourth places went to freshmen Roger Landell and Willy Davis, both York men. Rex Tingwood of York was eleventh.

Stan Bunston, one of our strong consistent runners, was hurt badly in the race. He twisted his ankle and is now out for the season.

York would have lost the meet had not Horace Campbell come through in sixteenth place. Horace is a native of the West Indies with very little distance run-

ning experience. Yet he came through in the clutch and was the all important fifth man, necessary for a full team.

The team is beginning to train intensively, running fifteen to twenty miles in preparation for the National Championships November 11. The team goes to Cornish, New York, on October 28.

1st Dave Smith York  
2nd Hyke Van Der Wal Wat.  
3rd Roger Landell York  
4th Willy Davis York  
11th Rex Lingwood York  
16th Horace Campbell York

## GORDON HEDGES

Privy Council President Walter Gordon refused to comment on the Carter Report and capital gains tax at the Friday night forum.

The Cabinet, he remarked, is withholding its decision pending further discussion. Gordon observed that the Commission was set up prior to change in government in 1962.

The issue on which Gordon holds specific views is foreign control of Canadian economy. He admitted the necessity of some foreign capital yet, 'Decisions must be made in Canada.' Replying to a query on his reaction to other views Gordon affirmed his willingness to accept any solution which has the greatest support.

Eight academic economists are now reviewing the problem for presentation to Cabinet. Ultimately, this will result in a white paper supplying a method for procedure.

Shortage of shares is to blame for the alleged reluctance of Canadians to invest in Canada. Establishment of

### Another and another

In a relatively short, mainly administrative meeting Monday evening, Student Council managed to refer seven issues to committees.

The report of the CRO, Dianne Stirling, was accepted although her recommendations re: election procedure were assigned to a committee.

The Committee to arrange for the three faculty members on council submitted a progress report; no progress has been made.

A further committee was struck to look into the role of a student on faculty council and the process of selection whereby five students will be chosen in future years.

Under 'other business', it was decided to form several committees to look into various important issues, such as inter-campus weekend bus service.

The meeting adjourned at about 9:15 but not before one point was made: 'What is the relevance of committees?'

### Bureaucracy

Mr. Gordon Howarth, Registrar of York University, announced last week that Ontario universities will all use a common application form next year.

The Student will fill out only one form, listing on it his first, second and third choices, and will send this to the university of his first choice. The university will then inform the other institutions of this application.

This plan is designed to aid the universities in the processing of applications and is to the student's advantage since it will now be possible to acknowledge his acceptance sooner.

a Canadian Development Corporation and government incentive could remedy this situation.

Gordon supported External Affairs Minister Martin's recent statement in the UN calling for a halt in the American bombing of North Viet Nam, and thinks it will encourage pressure to stop the war. When asked whether Canada should sell arms to the US he suggested that one must consider whether this would mean a particular weapon or for instance, all base metals. In other words, how far would this policy be taken? He did not say.

The threat now facing Confederation was another topical issue dealt with. Gordon believes in the necessity of 'sympathetic understanding' from English Canadians for Quebec. On suggestion from a member of the audience that Quebec expects a positive response from the rest of Canada, he replied that the PM will soon make an important speech on the subject in Montreal.

Gordon expressed his belief that government policy will develop from future Cabinet Consultation. With reference to the 'Confederation of Tomorrow' Conference, Gordon said, 'I'm not at all sure it won't be very helpful.'

## Dilemma of Viet Nam

At the Thursday lecture last week John Holmes, Director-General of the Canadian Institute on Foreign Affairs spoke on the 'Dilemma of Viet Nam'.

Speaking mainly about the Geneva agreement of 1954, Mr. Holmes felt that the present situation might have been averted if France had accepted Ho Chi Minh and his part in the first place and if the United States had not chosen to disassociate itself from the Geneva agreement.

However, he credited the United States with good intentions in Viet Nam and said they had been inevitably involved in the situation by a genuine desire to help the South Vietnamese.

Mr. Holmes felt it was impossible to determine who was right or wrong and only sought to clarify the issues. He thought that Canada should retain its seat on the International Control Commission if asked.

Mr. Holmes concluded by expressing the necessity for the parties concerned to return to Geneva in order to seek a solution to the problem. He added that Russian and American co-operation was needed in such a venture but that this could be possible under present circumstances.

## Udow Top Folk Singer

The MacDonald Folk Festival, held October 13 and 14, was won by Len Udow who represented the York Campus.

Held at MacDonald College of McGill University, this competition is open to those within a five-hundred mile radius of Montreal.

This area encompasses part of the states, including New York City. Rick Lightfoot and Glen Peppiat were Glendon's representatives.

Len will be singing at the SHARE Folk Concert to be held here at eight o'clock, Friday, October 20.

## FORUM TICKETS ON SALE MON.

At 11:00 a.m., Monday, tickets for the Quebec: year 8 forum will go on sale.

Students might do well to plan on getting your ticket early, as there will be only 300 for the whole of Glendon Campus. Of these, 25 will be reserved for the faculty. Forty-two additional tickets are being held on reserve until the last week, but not necessarily for students.

Tickets will be on sale between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., and again between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., at a booth to be set up outside the Glendon Forum Office, Room 168 in York Hall.

They will sell at \$5.00 each for residence students, \$8.00 each for day students and professors. Included in this price will be admittance to the plenary sessions, the seminars, two evening meals Friday and Saturday, plus a banquet Sunday evening, November 26th.

At the time you buy your ticket, you will be assigned to a certain seminar group the Glendon Forum people hope to keep a good distribution of professors, guests, high school students and Glendon students in each seminar.

There will be 75 high school students attending, one representative from each of 75 selected Ontario High Schools. They will be billeted in the residences along with 30 University students expected from Quebec. Fifty tickets will also be sold on the York Campus by Wayne Paisley of Winters College.

Ticket capacity for the event is 600, but many tickets will be reserved for a substantial number of important special guests (not to mention the several million television viewers, who will watch part of the proceedings through CBC coverage).

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## STAFFERS

PRO TEM staff meeting to-morrow at 2:15 in newspaper office. Important changes in newspaper policy are being implemented. It is imperative that you attend the meeting.

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# GLENDON GIRLS FAIL TO SUPPORT ATHLETICS

by TOM ELLISON

Much has been said in the past few weeks concerning the failure of the paper to give sufficient coverage to womens' sports on this campus. These people are correct, there hasn't been very much written as of late concerning the achievements of the distaff set; however, taking into consideration the uninspired way in which the women at Glendon have responded to the athletic program, it makes one wonder if they deserve any additional ink.

A fr'instance which comes to mind is the apparent demise of the intramural field hockey league this year. At best the league will probably be a flop. At last count there were nine names on the lists posted on the women's athletic board. I wish someone would explain why hockey at York, both ice and field-style, is such a disaster. Here is no second-class sport, doc, this is major league. In a sporting world dominated by the men, field hockey is a game played by women in countries all over the world and we here at Glendon can not even get ten girls to play. I wouldn't tell anyone though girls, it's rather shameful.

If the thought should ever occur to any females that they might like to get up off their fat asses and support the field hockey league, or any other woman's sport for that matter, they can do so by contacting either Nancy Tarsey or Miss Seban herself (487-6151). That many will want to do this however, is very unlikely. It is much easier to stagnate in the residence rooms or the coffee shop than to make their athletic program a working success. They shouldn't expect any coverage by the paper though...

...Mr. Salter reports that the instructional program set up by the department is

finally rounding into shape. The one hitch is that the participation or attendance at the classes could be somewhat higher and he feels that the deficiency is probably due to an uninformed public. As the name implies, instructional classes are intended to INSTRUCT and instructions are mainly for BEGINNERS. People feel that since they know nothing about swimming they will be out of place. This is not so. It is for these very people that the classes have been set up and the instructors are working so hard. YOU PEOPLE HAVE PAID FOR THESE CLASSES, USE THEM! It is not even necessary to have equipment, just bring yourself and your desire. Here is a rough idea on how things stand in participants per day: Tennis-14; Archery-5; Squash-8; and weight training-6. Fortunately the pool attendance is on the upswing with an average of 10 people per hour. It is hoped this will rise to 12 during October...

...Competitive swimming is being organized soon by Nico Van Duyvenbode.

There will be special classes for this and he will supply his own lifeguards as well. Anyone interested is asked to contact Nico himself... A repeat of last week's notice; those wanting to play informal soccer get in touch with Al Whitehorn via the bulletin board. The time is Tuesday at 4:00 pm... Anyone holding a ROYAL LIFE or RED CROSS INSTRUCTORS certificate or those interested in obtaining a ROYAL LIFE or RED CROSS EXAMINERS certificate are to see Miss Seban, womens' athletic director, at the field house..For those interested field hockey classes are scheduled every Thursday from 12:30 til 1:30...Men's swimming instruction every Wednesday and Thursday from 5:00 til 6:00...On Nov 11 the MEN'S INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET will be held at 2:00. This event has been a success every year and should be no different this time. Entry forms may be picked up at the field house desk starting OCTOBER 23. ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 3...

## GLENDON PICKS INTERCOLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM

With only a dozen or so football games having been played so far this year, Glendon had to get down to brass tacks and select a team to represent this college in the intercollege tournament the first game of which will have been played before this paper goes to print (yesterday to be exact). Last year, the first of intercollege competition, Glendon took the title after receiving a scare from a strong Founder's team. Despite the lack of time to evaluate the personnel, the selectors appear to have done a good job. Here is the team.

### offence

Mike Arnold	4th year
Don Fraser	E House
Roy Hanna	A House
Fred Jones	1st year
Graham Muir	B House
Graham Powell	D House
Pete Schwahn	2nd year
Ian Wightman	A House
Murray Shields	A House

### defence

Dave Carpenter	1st year
Vic Freidin	D House
Rick Menear	2nd year
Sandy McKay	B House
Rick Shultz	B House

	WON	LOST	PTS
A House	2	0	4
2nd Year	2	0	4
E House	1	0	2
1st Year	1	1	0
3rd & 4th Year	0	1	0
C House	0	1	0
B House	0	2	0

FRIDAY'S RESULTS  
A House 15, D House 7  
1st Year , 3rd & 4th

Gord Wilton	2nd yr	24 pts
Rod Major	2nd yr	19 pts
Ian Wightman	A House	17 pts
Graham Muir	B House	12 pts
Henry Wood	C House	12 pts
Ed Orr	B House	8 pts

## Athlete of the Week LARRY KROTZ

LARRY captured the Intercollege Cross Country last week at York Campus

### NOTICE:

The letter to the editor last week was not written by Athletic Representative Ian Wightman as some people have thought. We regret any embarrassment this has caused Mr. Wightman.

# sports

## UPSETS ARE ORDER OF THE DAY

Attendance records continue to fall as five and sometimes six spectators turn out to watch the fierce gridiron action taking place every Tuesday and Friday afternoons on the lower field. In last week's games, A House and Second Year picked up their second consecutive victories of the young season at the expense of D House and C House respectively while E House and First Year moved into the win column for the first time with wins over B House and Third and Fourth Year which can only be described as unexpected.

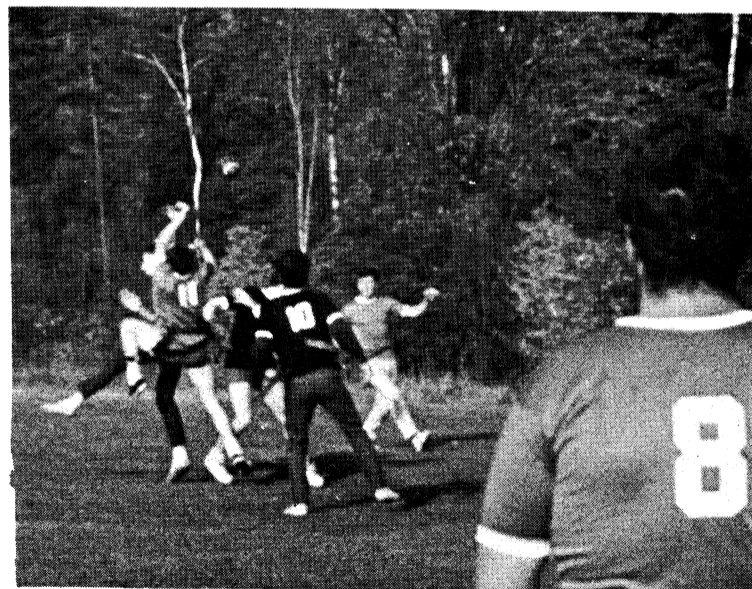
The Axemen went into their game overwhelming underdogs but rolled over their opposition 15-7. A game-opening bomb to Tom Ellison on a sleeper play broke D House's back and the game was never in doubt. Flanker Ian Wightman accounted for the remaining nine points and Graham Powell scored a beautiful touchdown for D House.

A difference in tactics gave Second Year its win over C House. The latter threw deep quite often and while Henry Wood managed to pull two of them in for scores, most of the bombs were duds. Second Year moved the ball consistently on short passes with Gord Wilton getting two touchdowns and R. Townsend the other. The final score was 20-13.

Bob Ball's foot was the

decisive factor for E House. His punt single on the final play of the game made his team a 15-14 winner over favoured B House. Don Fraser and Dave Starbuck picked up majors for E House. Graham Muir and Ed Orr scored touchdowns for the losers, both on sleeper plays. This play is extremely unfair to the defensive teams, inasmuch as the sidelines are poorly marked and it is impossible to tell whether a player is a pass receiver or simply a substitute watching the play. Referees should note that most football leagues outlawed the sleeper many years ago.

In one of the more violent games of the year so far, the smaller but more determined First Year team outfought Third and Fourth to the score of 33-21. John Vernon led the winners with two touchdowns, with singles going to Gord Day, Dave Carpenter and Rocco Scarno. Nico Van Duyvenbode was the star for the losing team. The game was marked by tackling, blocking and kicking and several near-fights, most of it overlooked by the refs. It became so bad that First Year was threatened with expulsion from the league if they continued in the same manner. This is supposedly a non-contact game, and its time that the referees started to enforce the rules before a donnybrook erupts.



## GLENDON TAKES INTERCOLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY

by BRUCE KIDD

Glendon swept the first five places in the University cross country championships at York Campus, October 11.

Larry Krotz finished first with a time of 13:37 over the 2:06 mile course. It was a fine run by Larry who hadn't even planned to run harrier.

Bruce Kidd finished second in a time of 14:31.

Preparation for this race began October 5 when the Glendon College race was held. Terry Kelly finished first, Krotz second and Kidd third. Kelly, in a very gutsy performance, ran most of the race on a twisted ankle.

Terry, however, was ineligible for the York race because he had been on the varsity team.

Kidd moved out in front early in the race on a course that run through fields, construction and mud. Often the footing was treacherous in the rutty course. At about the half way mark, Krotz who had been laying back in second, moved into the lead and ran away from the pack.

Ted Goodchild 3rd, Ian Wightman 4th and Dave Starbuck 5th, completed the Glendon sweep. This was convincing start in Glendon's quest for intercollege athletic honours.

## INTERCOLLEGE ARCHERY

Glendon was once again foiled in an attempt to capture another of the intercollege events when Founders won the outdoor archery held at Glendon on October 11. The overall score was Founders 239 points to our 136. Once again the two

smaller colleges failed to provide teams and were disqualified. Barred as they were from team competition, they still provided the individual winners for the tournament. Top female competitor was Janet Radford of Winters, while Fred Shields from Vanier was the top man. Their scores were 230 and 97 respectively. Those competing from Glendon were Barb Perry - 55; Dave O'Leary - 43; Betty English - 24; and James Carlisle - 14.

## FIELD HOCKEY

Last Friday afternoon, eleven Glendon girls descended on York Campus for the first intercollege field hockey tournament; however, they found that Founders was their only opposition. Glendon dominated the play from the opening 'bully' and the final score of 1-0 would have been higher if not for the Founders goalie. Glendon's goal was scored by Shirley Booth.

The main factor in the game was undoubtedly the fine conditioning of the Glendon team. Founders never got beyond the Glendon 25 yard line. The team was made up of: Barb Armour, Pat Patton, Sue Bielecki, Shirley Booth, Mary Scottie, Nancy Tarsey, Pam Smith, Irene Cochrane, Sandy Ratcliff, Lee Worthington and Julie Wassif-Suleiman.