

# PRO TEM



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## Coolican, Williams resign

# ACSA REJECTS PRESS

By RIANNE MAHON  
Asst. News Editor

Tuesday's meeting of the Advisory Committee on Student Affairs decided not to allow coverage of its proceedings in the press.

As the motion dealing with press coverage was defeated Glendon student Glen Williams walked out.

The other Glendon student on the committee, Murray Coolican, submitted his resignation to President Ross yesterday. His letter is reprinted below.

ACSA is an advisory committee to Dr. Ross. It is composed of 12 students and 12 faculty members.

Williams called ACSA 'undemocratic and authoritarian' in its decision-making.

The members of ACSA, by refusing the press, will not hold themselves accountable to the university community as a whole, he said. 'Every member of the committee who believes that the community should be run on democratic principles should refuse to serve', stated Williams.

'Newspapers have every right to report these meetings by any means accessible to them'. Williams refuses to sit on any decision making body which the press can not report.

Williams considered it unacceptable that the committee was not prepared to test an open meeting system for a period of three months. 'One of the cruellest blows

in the vote was the decision by Mel Freedman, president of Founders Student Council, to deny access to the student press. I consider Freedman's action to be one of student scabbing. I would hope that his council would pass a motion of censure against him,' said Williams.

In answer to the charge that the press would hamper free discussion, Williams replied, 'Democracy is essentially risk-taking. It is a risk that must be taken in any democratic body'.

At present students as individuals can attend the meetings. Williams maintained that responsible press coverage--reporting meetings as they happened--is more valuable than the campus gossip which arises from the present situation.

Council President Whiteley agreed that the press should cover ACSA. However Coolican and Williams may have been too extreme. The best way to obtain press coverage is to work from within the organisation, he said.

Whiteley is considering the appointment of two other Glendon students to ACSA. This will be brought up at Student Council.

Though he feels that representation on ACSA is not important, he fears the repercussions of agitation in more significant areas, such as Faculty Council.

## Coolican's letter of resignation

Dear Dr Ross:

Due to the operating principles of your Advisory Committee on Student Affairs, I can no longer serve as a member of the committee.

Under the present rules of the Committee it states that the press will not be allowed to report the proceedings of the meetings.

I feel that operating under this rule I leave my opinions open to 'second-hand' reporting or reporting from 'rumours' of what happened at a meeting. It is my opinion that the press should be allowed to report directly the proceedings of the committee.

Many members of the committee expressed doubts as to the effective operation of ACSA if the press were allowed to report the proceedings. However, the notice of motion which appeared in the minutes of October 5, 1967 was amended so that the press would only

be permitted to report ACSA meetings on a trial basis until January 1, 1968. The amended motion was defeated. York was and should be a University willing to experiment with new methods and ideas. It seems that we are fast losing this attitude. This, in my opinion, is most unfortunate.

Further, I believe that, since the Committee is an advisory committee on student affairs, the students should be informed of the recommendations it makes and the reasons for these recommendations. The tension at York is largely due to misunderstandings, misconceptions and misinformation. ACSA by its 'closed' definition of 'open' is doing nothing to alleviate this condition.

I thank you for the privilege of being a member of ACSA but for the above reasons I am unable to continue.

Yours sincerely,  
Murray Coolican

## New SRC for York?

By BOB WALLER  
PT Managing Editor

We must clean up our own house before we are admitted to others stressed Excalibur editor-in-chief Fred Nix when he opened the unofficial meeting of college student council presidents at the York campus Thursday.

Excalibur called the meeting to force the colleges to make a firm decision about establishing a central student government at York.

All present agreed that some type of university-wide government was needed and discussion turned to two schemes--a college co-ordinating body (CCB) and a reformed students' representative council (SRC).

Larry Rappoport, Chairman of Vanier College Council said that a CCB would be unworkable because it would require another co-ordinating body to co-ordinate it.

This need was not denied by Mel Freedman, President of Founders College Student Council and prime author of the CCB plan. He explained that the CCB and the SRC are not alternatives. The CCB idea was meant to be a stopgap until an SRC could be effectively organised.

Looks of confusion and pleasant surprise appeared on the faces of those present. It appeared as though either Freedman had changed his mind radically or there had been poor communications among the councils about the purpose of the CCB plan.

The students present turned to a discussion of several small points in the structure of the new SRC proposed by Ken Johnston.

There were disputes over whether SRC should be a federalist or confederalist body, how members should be elected to it, and where the division should be be-

tween the powers of the SRC and those of the college councils.

A recess was called and representatives from Founders, Vanier and Winters held a quick meeting.

When the meeting was reconvened the three colleges said they had agreed to end discussion of particular as-

## Dogpatch on the move...

Sadie Hawkins of Dogpatch notoriety will be on campus this weekend. By Monday she should be a pretty worn out little piece of hockum femininity.

The R & W have arranged a full weekend of activity for Sadie beginning on Fri-

## Students on Eng. c'ttee

Three students are to sit on a five-member advisory committee which will examine Glendon's English curriculum.

The committee will consist of English Profs Handscombe and Gregory and three students; one in first year, one a second year English major, and one a second year student not majoring in English.

The committee was prompted by the need for a balanced view of the English course from the students' point of view.

'When you ask a student directly for his opinion in the matter', commented English department head Gregory, 'too often you receive an extreme reply: either everything is bad or everything is good'.

He hopes this committee will not only be a reliable source of balanced student opinion and advice, but also provide the English department with a line of communication to the student.

pects of an SRC at that time. Instead they wished to call a formal meeting in the near future at which specific proposals could be debated as soon as the college councils had had time to examine the present SRC constitution in depth.

The meeting was set for November 6. It will be an open meeting. Former Glendon student, John Adams, was unanimously declared chairman.

day night with a bus to the other campus for Monique Leyrac's concert at Burton.

Also Friday night is the informal judging of Miss Daisy May of Glendon. The criteria for this hopefully buxom miss will be such features as shortness of costume or area covered thereby.

Saturday should be a very busy day for our campus activists. In the afternoon there will be a pumpkin carving contest in the coffee shop in York Hall. This will be followed by a frantic search for the needle in a hay stack with the Whole Man officiating. Afterwards, guys and gals can play mass football at the Pumping Bowl with the Whole Man refereeing. It should be a quite a day for the Whole Man.

The Sadie Dance will be on Saturday in the Dining Hall with the 'Last Words'. Sadie attire is the only way for this dance.

On the same bill is the Sadie Blues with Jeff Reynolds' jazz group performing in the Junior Common Room.

Sadie will be at the Hootenany in the Pipe Room which ends the formal activities for the weekend. After that, the R & W takes no responsibilities for Sadie's activities.

Throughout the weekend cider will be served in various and sundry places. Men of Glendon College beware of Sadie.

## We want a voice but not a vote

It would be a mistake for Glendon College to have voting members on a Students' Representative Council of York University.

At present, we have an independent student state headed by an autonomous students council. We hold a separate membership in the Candain Union of Students that emphasizes the duality of York University and the unique nature of Glendon.

If we were to join the SRC now in the making, we would lose this independence and with it our identity. We would lose our CUS membership and become, at least in the eyes of other universities, simply another college within the structure of York University. Our own students council would inevitably become a service organization with very little power to lead an active student body. This could prove fatal to Glendon College as we know it.

For Glendon is probably the most politically alive campus in Canada; it is an exciting place to gain an education. But this is not made by buildings. It is made rather by political activists, social activists who are involved, informed, and interested.

These people come to Glendon because they know it is a college that is intellectually alive. They stay here, in part at least, because they feel they have a voice in the government of their college and their university.

They can identify with a student council that is vocal but responsible, active but careful. Controversy generated both by this council and by an intelligent student newspaper is the heart of this campus. Without it, Glendon College will surely die--a slow death, but it will die.

It would be difficult to identify with an organization thirteen miles away on which there were only one or two Glendon representatives. In

short, Glendon activism would be virtually leaderless.

We should, on the other hand, maintain an observer status on SRC similar to what we have held in the past. We should participate actively in the formation of an organized student government at York because this too is in our own interest.

We are part of York University, and we need this tie to survive economically and academically. We must however, enjoy a special status, within the university--not because we are special, but because we are different. We are a complement to the York campus, not an antithesis, and to maintain this position we must have control of our political individuality.

If SRC is to be an effective body, the role of

the college councils will, of necessity, be greatly diminished. This is practical and desirable with the centralized nature of the York campus. It is neither practical nor desirable for Glendon College.

As active observers we would be in a position to make our views known and to influence the decision of SRC. We could still talk reason, and this is far more important than having a vote.

What are we suggesting, then, is that Glendon College participate actively in the formation of a strong SRC for York University. We are suggesting that we maintain a vocal observer's status of this body, but not voting membership.

We must not see the withering away of the student state at Glendon College. If anything, it must be strengthened.

## In Founders fields a traitor grows

What do you say about students who want to hide from their fellows?

When ACSA was set up last year by the university administration, its meetings were secret. It was closed.

Students now have fifty per cent representation on the committee. ACSA meetings are still closed. It remains closed because students have voted to keep it closed.

Those students do not want their fellows to read what has been said at the Committee on Student Affairs about student affairs in a student newspaper.

They want to force their newspaper to do what Murray Coolican called 'secondhand reporting'. The press is forced to print rumours if it is to cover the meeting at all.

The students who helped to lock out the press were not Glendon Students.

From second-hand information we have learned that Mel Freedman, the same one who proposed the CCB, was among those students who turned the key.

Mel Freedman has screwed us in the ear. Mel Freedman has screwed himself in the ear. He has taken another step backward in the progress of university reform.

Not only has he accepted closed decision making; he has accepted secret advising.

He and the committee have dodged the responsibility to defend their views publicly. Students are not to know the advice given about their affairs. Mel Freedman doesn't want ACSA to talk openly about the university housing situation, about the football situation or the second cluster of colleges at the York campus.

ACSA, you've built your hide-out. Get ye hither.

## GLENDON DIALOGUE

By JANE BOW

The slave auction was a great success. It caused plenty of hilarity and \$598 was raised for SHARE. Professor Michael Gregory was the star slave, raising a total of \$121. This week Glendon Dialogue asks: 'Do you think Professor Gregory carried charity a little too far when he sold the button off his undershorts?'

SHERYN WEBER, I: 'Yes. I thought it was beyond the point of good taste. I mean, there is a certain point beyond which even charity can't go. Up to then, I thought the slave auction was funny, but I left after that. Professor Gregory is supposed to be a teacher with some sort of an image to keep up'.

BILL RUTLEDGE, I: 'I don't consider myself an authority on buttoned underwear, since I don't wear it myself. However, I think it depends on whether he had any further buttons'.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR MICHAEL GREGORY, Eng: 'First of all, those shorts Mr Pratt bought were not undershorts, they were athletic shorts. I was wearing other things underneath. But I won't go into details.'

When you're doing something like that, you do it two ways. You can be funny, and the kind of thing I did appeals to people as funny, and you can play the role. My role as athlete was to be willing to do anything in the way of

exercise. Now the only thing I planned was the costume. I didn't plan the act.

When you are entertaining you are reacting to the taste of the majority of the crowd. They were happy. They made the suggestions, I didn't offer anything. If you make a mistake you get hissed and the bidding goes down. Now no reserve came across from the audience, even if it was felt.

On the other hand though, you have to keep your own personal standards. I wouldn't agree to taking my pants off. I wouldn't allow the students to give me a hair cut. When they asked me to sell the button, though, maybe they were trying to embarrass me, but I knew the pants wouldn't fall down because they were that hipp-hugger type, you know, that don't depend on a button, but rather, rest on your hips.

Lastly, the opinions you will get are all retroactive, when things like cultural background come in. Its like men who really enjoy a striptease and then go home and cut up the stripper and the audience as if to rid themselves of guilt, which incidently, I don't think they need feel at all because stripping is a very fine art.

I think you can judge whether the sale of the button was in good or bad taste by how the bidding went, and it went up to \$121 I believe.

## SCHULTZ!

By RICK SCHULTZ

A funny thing happened to me on the way to the presidential portable: I got lost. But despair not, oh ye of little faith. Weekly from this, my little corner, I am prepared to propound my not too eternal truths.

In the matter of selecting students to Faculty Council our president, Mr Whiteley in his usual desire to find a fence to sit on, has conveniently found one: 'We are withholding the right to determine how they (the five student representatives) are selected'. Whoever 'we' is has no such 'right'. The issue is a non-issue.

To deny the election of the representatives would negate the relevance of the reform. The reform is aimed at involving the students in decisions made by Faculty Council that affect students. Election of the student representatives is only one means of involvement, but it is a necessary and obligatory one.

Mr Whiteley is not alone in his lack of perspective on this issue; he is joined by his left-hand man, Mr. Coolican. Our vice-president suggests with great foreboding that the students are presented 'with one of the most difficult challenges in the movement for student involvement in university

government. We must fulfill our responsibilities'. Challenge from whom? Responsibilities to whom?

Mr Coolican fears that there are certain faculty members who are not too pleased with students joining their ranks. Those professors who have their doctoral noses out of joint can, and should, be ignored.

A greater threat comes from more sympathetic corners, such as from Principal Reid, who suggests that students are faced with a challenge to prove themselves, 'to demonstrate that they can make a constructive contribution'.

The students do not have to prove themselves to anybody but themselves. Students are on Faculty Council

by right not by grant. They are not on trial. A child does not become a man merely by undergoing the puberty rite of election to Faculty Council.

Let us all, faculty and students display in our demands of the student representatives something the university professes to protect; reason.

So endeth the lesson for this week.

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The future is but a reflection of the past turned inside out -- McGOO

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# 'La Québec libre — c'est nécessaire'

By SANDY GODDARD

'Quebec should leave Canada as a sovereign state then reassociate in a common-market', says former Welfare Minister Rene Levesque.

A parallel to Levesque's plan is the European Common Market in which is Benelux.

Levesque marched out of the Quebec Liberal Conference at the Chateau Frontenac, October 14th when his proposal was defeated. Levesque exerts that he was not given a fair hearing.

He will reappear on the political scene at Glendon's Quebec: Year 8. He blames Kierans for the rejection of his plan. This should produce interesting conflict at the conference.

The Leadership decided it was going to be a matter of believe or die. Mr. Kierans seized the leadership because apparently it was available and the way he seized it was by saying, 'over my dead body', which was his right...But it became impossible for us to hope that we would be able to have a discussion that would allow us to convince the Majority.

What distorted all discussion was Kieran's 'economic bludgeoning on the heads of a whole people.'

Levesque stated that Kieran's predictions of economic ruin if Quebec separated were 'incoherent and false'.

Levesque proposes that the Bank of Canada be reorganized. The two states would share directors' seats and top positions evenly. They would regulate currency common to each. They would regulate foreign exchange, reserve and the national debt.

He suggests that finance department officials of the two states would allow free trade inside Canada. This would create a Canadian Common Market. A joint traffic struction would be established for imports.

There would be permanent joint committees to administer the St. Lawrence Seaway, manpower mobility, citizenship, minority language rights and exchanges of radio and television programmes.

Levesque planned to crusade throughout Canada to present, defend and push his thesis. 'It is the only realistic way for English and French Canadians to feel they hold the full responsibility of doing their own job.'

'Confederation has not been a hell' but is now 'an outdated and exasperating method of governing different cultural groups.'

Levesque wants to reach young, open-minded Canadians who might show more realism than their elders.

Levesque remains undecided about running for another elected office. 'These things hold less seduction for me than seven years ago when I started in politics.'

Nevertheless, Levesque predicts that within four years his view will be strong enough to form the official opposition or even the government.

Levesque will attempt to win favour by appealing to open-minded English Canadians who will not allow emotional conflict to mar their reasoning.

Levesque has nothing against English Canadians. 'I was raised with them and worked with them all my life.'

Levesque feels that the English and the French will get along better after

the split. His example is the Only time will reveal if 1905 partition of Norway and Levesque's dreams will materialize. Sweden.

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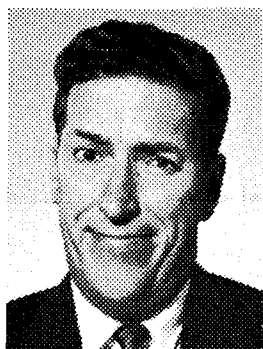
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PT

# Sportorial

## It's time for a change

## A look at the Windigoes

On the afternoon of Friday October 20, the year's first meeting of the Glendon College Athletic Directorate took place. For the benefit of the many who are ignorant either of the Directorate's existence or of its function, a brief description of its role within the college's athletic programme would not be unwarranted. The Directorate composed of representatives of the faculty, athletic department staff and student body is under the authority of the Principal of Glendon College and the Committee on Student Affairs. The Directorate exercises control and supervision over all athletic activities at Glendon College. In short, it is the policy making body for Glendon College's Athletic Programme.

Unfortunately, the role of the Directorate, as I see it, seems incompatible with the position (which is stated in the Glendon College Handbook) that the intramural programme is to be administered by Glendon students for the benefit of Glendon students. Certainly the students do have a great deal to do in regard to their athletic programme-but this mainly takes the form of organization and super-

vision, not policy making. Surely the forces of administration and the faculty can realize that the Men's and Women's Athletic Councils can be entrusted with something of more importance than the creation of schedules, the selection of teams and the training of referees.

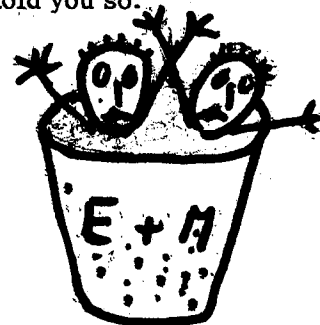
Recently, the question of eligibility arose in regard to participation in the men's intramural athletic programme. This question not only heightened the confusion in regard to the relationship between the Athletic Directorate and the Athletic Council but also revealed the fact that after five years of existence, the Athletic Council at this college has not written or adopted a Constitution. It is rumored that in 1965, Mr. Ron Cuthbert, then Chairman of the Men's Intramural Council, took it upon himself to organize such a constitution. Two years have passed since then and still the Athletic Council

spends the greatest part of its time making sure that table tennis tournaments and flag football games are organized while really vital questions such as eligibility are being discussed over coffee and cookies by the Athletic Directorate.

It is significant also to realize that under the urging of Mr. Mike Salter, and Mr. Ian Wightman a committee has been set up under Brian Ward to create a Constitution for the Athletic Council. Brian and his associates are going to great trouble in order that this Constitution be of lasting relevance and importance to Glendon's Athletic programmes. Surely this should convince the faculty and administration members of the Athletic Directorate that the student organized Athletic Council is both serious and responsible enough to create as well as implement athletic policy pertinent to Glendon College.

By GRANT COLLINS

as if I am a great big Know-it-all, but I would rather stick my neck out on a limb right now while something can be done, than to say at the end of the season, I told you so.



### THIMBLE THINKING

Practices for York's varsity basketball team continue this week. There are 10 players returning from last year's squad, but missing are centre Bob White, who has transferred to Queens, and Dave Cairns, who was recently forced to leave York. Both of these players were first string material and definitely will be missed. The players who are back are:

Dave Anderson  
Mark Anderson  
Chuck Gordon  
Mark Lebo  
Brian Lennox  
Pat Loubert  
Brooke Pearson  
Tom Sherwood  
Paul Simon  
Pete Young

However there are a number of rookies who have shown fine promise over the past few weeks of practise. They are:

Gord Burns  
Wayne Clutterbuck  
Gus Falcioni  
Dave Gilmore  
Bili Larkin  
Don Patterson

Coach Johnson still has several cuts to make during the next while to get down to his desired 12 players.

### Freshmen Only

All right girls! Surely you're not going to be as timid? or Lazy? as every other 1st year class? The Fieldhouse offers you unlimited opportunities to get to know people (by their first name), to have fun! Even to lose weight! So get involved! Sign up now for Field Hockey and Volleyball;

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### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### MAL RANSOM

*MAL quarterbacked the underdog, undermanned 3rd and 4th year team to victory over A-House last Friday.*

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Another part of basketball Coach Johnson has failed to explore is shooting. Only one player is at this time a more than adequate shooter, and even he needs practice. Shooting is THE most important part of basketball and definite drills should be set up to accommodate it.

The second change that must take place concerns the players themselves, and may be more important than the fundamental changes. The loss of pride of some of the experienced players is apparent. This situation must be corrected. Those players who do not respect Dr. Johnson's ability to coach, and those who don't give a damn, should depart and allow those who do care and who always give 100% a chance to improve the teams showing. Similarly, any player who finds that he can't work as a team-man, and who feels that the whole burden of winning or losing rests on his shoulders should quickly revise his thinking--or leave.

Any success York has this year will not be the result of three players' work, but will be a result of a complete team effort--starting-five, bench, and coach. If Coach Johnson can do his job and the team theirs, then York will field a contending basketball team this year. I, for one, look on with hope.

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