

Weisleder calls for stronger action

by PAUL WEINBERG

At the general meeting held Monday night to discuss tuition fees, first year rep Barry Weisleder criticized the Ontario Federation of Students for what he termed its "lack of militancy" regarding the struggle against the fee increase. He felt that the struggle should involve many mass actions by students directed against the provincial government as well as directed against the university. He called O.F.S. strategy "too localized, bureaucratic, and timid." Weisleder cited examples of universities such

as Ottawa and Trent where impatience with O.F.S. is resulting in planned mass actions in mid-October. The outspoken first year representative described mass actions and educationals as better methods of "building up sentiment" to show student anger towards the fee hikes.

This criticism of lack of mobility brought a response from student president Dave Moulton (a member of O.F.S. executive) in which he promised to push for a November mass demonstration.

In a speech, Weisleder emphasized that a large perspective should be given to the whole question; a perspective

based on re-ordering provincial government priorities away from aid to corporations and more towards such social concerns as education. This comment was well-received by the audience. One student remarked: "It's David Lewis' corporate welfare bum issue all over again."

Weisleder also attacked the conservative argument that students are a spoiled, privileged upper middle class group: "Where do these students come from? Sixty per cent of them come from families which have incomes under \$10,000 a year. This is a sign that this group includes white and blue collar

workers.

The emphasis throughout the meeting was on the all-encompassing social problem of high costs hurting people in every field, from food to rent--and the rising tuition fees is simply one extra enormous burden placed on the students' shoulders. Former student president Jim Park pointed out that while the tuition rates have not gone up in five years, the cost of university to students has risen by more than twenty per cent, due to rises in the cost of residence and books. He pointed out that at Glendon's inception, residence fees were only \$700; today, they range

to \$1,200.

David Moulton tried to demonstrate that an effective fee boycott in itself would have a sufficient political clout in April when, as he tried to show, the universities would be hard-pressed for funding of up to three million dollars (provincial government grants to universities are based upon enrolment figures). He did not preclude, however, the idea of some mass demonstrations as put forth by Weisleder. He added that he was confident that students would support the fee installment boycott at a referendum to be conducted on October 11 and 12. He announced that he would be conferring with York University president David Slater over the problem of the handling of students of the OSAP plan--they are obliged to pay both instalments if they wish to receive a student loan.

The student audience was mainly of residence origin, and appeared attentive and interested. A few commented on the difficulty that first year students have in obtaining significant bursary support, in contrast to graduate students.

Moulton expressed disappointment at the turnout of about fifty people; Weisleder, on the other hand, felt confident at the apparent interest considering that the meeting had had little publicity.



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PRO TEM

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Non-Glendon students help fill residences

The administration of York University has executed a dazzling number of manoeuvres with a view to reducing the high vacancy rate in the residences at Glendon, and generally decreasing last year's operating deficit of approximately \$75,000 in the York residence system.

That deficit resulted from an average 14% vacancy rate and high mortgage payments on the new residences at the main campus. At Glendon, where less expensive and less institutional accommodation is available within the area, there was a 30% vacancy rate -- of a total of 427 beds, at no time were more than 320 occupied.

To improve this picture, a number of programmes were undertaken. The sterile and

static appearance of Wood Residence was changed with the addition of a multi-colour paint job and shag broadloom. Innovations along the line of co-ed residences have been attempted: A and D Houses in Hilliard are for men; the attempt to fully integrate D House Wood has met with but limited success: seven women have chosen it as their home. Kitchens have been added in E House Hilliard, with twenty girls electing to take the new five meal (kitchen) plan.

A residence fund of \$20,000 was established, with \$7,000 coming from Glendon's budget, and the rest from York President David Slater. Money from this fund is intended to subsidize the cost of rooms at Glendon: \$35 for a single room and \$100 for each per-

son in the double rooms. This subsidy did not increase the number of applications for the ever less-popular double rooms as had been hoped.

However, a bursary of up to \$250 is now available to cushion residence costs, if the student applying can prove need.

As a last resort to fill the Glendon residences, 55 to 60 students from the Chiropractic College south on Bayview and students from Seneca College were admitted to A and D Houses in Hilliard, with the result that there are at present thirty rooms left vacant in Glendon's residences. However, because all of A and D Houses in Hilliard have been given over to men, rooms are now available only for men in Wood.

Enrollment slumps badly

Enrollment of first year students at Glendon this year will probably fall considerably short of the 550 targeted for by the faculty council this spring.

College officials had hoped to enroll 550 freshmen this week as part of a three year plan to raise the total Glendon enrollment to 1450 stu-

dents. However, as of September 1 only 418 applications for entry into the Glendon programmes had been accepted by the Admissions office.

The deficit will be absorbed totally in the bilingual stream, where only 269 of a hoped for total of 400 students have been recruited. All 150 places

targeted for the unilingual stream have been filled, creating a ratio of bilingual to unilingual stream entrants of just under 1.8%.

When the unilingual stream was established by faculty council in the spring of 1971 to ward off criticism that Faculty of Arts students enrolled at Glendon to help the college meets its enrollment quotas were receiving an inferior education, it was stipulated that the ratio of bilingual stream entrants to unilingual stream entrants not fall below 2:1. However, officials are still hopeful that the total of 300 bilingual stream

freshmen needed to guarantee this ratio will be enrolled.

Enrollment this year is down considerably from last year, when the targets of 400 first year students in the bilingual stream and 200 in the unilingual stream were reached with little difficulty. An extensive recruitment programme was mounted last year by the school liaison department and by student volunteers in the hope of increasing enrollment in the bilingual stream, which had failed to reach its goal the three preceding years.

Failure of Glendon to meet its recruitment goals has been

blamed in good measure on the trend throughout the province, where applications for entry in Arts programmes have dropped considerably. As of September 1 approximately 1900 freshmen had been accepted into the Faculty of Arts at the main York campus, down 400 from the targeted 2300.

Despite the marked decrease in first year entrants into the bilingual stream, enrollment of francophones has again increased this year, with approximately 25 francophones entering 1st year and 15 entering 2nd year, up from a total of 25 new recruits last September.

Students may lose vote in election

There is little that escapes the regulations. Even the definition of a full-time student is quite encompassing. If the enumerator or returning officer thinks the main reason a young person is away from home is to attend a school, he or she must register in the home constituency of the parents. This definition may be applied even if a student is also working and attending school part-time.

An official from the Chief Electoral Officer's department told CUP it is possible for students living away from home to vote in the constituency in which they presently reside. But they must virtually lie to do so.

The student must tell the enumerator that she or he lives "away from home" and is completely independent of any parental support. The student must explain her or his position to the satisfaction of the enumerator or returning officer.

If the student is challenged at a poll on voting day, he or she must take an oath that she or he resides in the constituency.

The Election Act provides penalties for those who make false declarations under oath. Their vote can also be disallowed.

Observers doubt that federal officials would dare take any action if a large number of students were to violate the new voting law.

Some student representatives have indicated a co-ordinated mass violation of the new regulations may be organized, especially in constituencies where thousands of students reside.

Indications show many students will be discouraged from voting because of the bureaucratic troubles involved. Those who do will likely have their vote dispersed across the country, thereby having little effect on candidates running in constituencies with a large youth vote.

The government encountered no organized resistance from students in making the changes. Canadian students have been without a national organization to represent them since the Canadian Union of Students folded in 1969. Attempts to re-form a national student organization are currently underway with a founding conference scheduled for early November, probably in Ottawa. But the new union has little enthusiastic support outside western Canada.

Under the old voting regulations, never tested under the lowered voting age, students could have presented a significant block of votes, which could have swung various elections. Politicians would have been forced to pay even more heed to the demands of young people.

The Trudeau Liberals may come under heavy fire for giving young people the vote with one hand, and then ensuring that many young people won't be able to exercise their newly-won right on the other.

Similar, but less tightly-worded regulations were announced by the Ontario Progressive Conservative government before last October's provincial election, but province-wide opposition from students caused the Tories to backtrack, and enumerators usually took students' word as to where they considered their permanent residence to be.

CUP — Most university students won't be able to vote where they live while at school in the October 30 federal election, unless they lie to enumerators.

In a series of regulations quietly handed down in January, the Trudeau government amended the Elections Act in a manner likely to disperse and discourage student voters.

Full-time students attending any educational institution in Canada must now vote in the constituency from which they originated. To do this they must contact the returning officer in their home constituency to ensure their names are on the voters lists.

If students cannot be in their home constituency for election day, they may designate a person from that constituency to cast a proxy vote. Both the student and his representative must fill out a form in triplicate.

Formerly students could either register to vote in the constituency where they resided while attending an educational institution or register in their home constituency under the old Elections Act. The voting age was 21 then, but it has since been lowered to 18.

Instructions sent out to local returning officers by the Chief Electoral Officer, J.M. Hamel, are quite explicit. Students are divided into four categories: married, unmarried living at home, unmarried living away from home, and unmarried on their own.

Single students living "away from home" may not legally vote in their campus riding; they must cast their ballot in their parents' seat.

Married students and students who live "on their own" are to be enumerated in the usual manner.

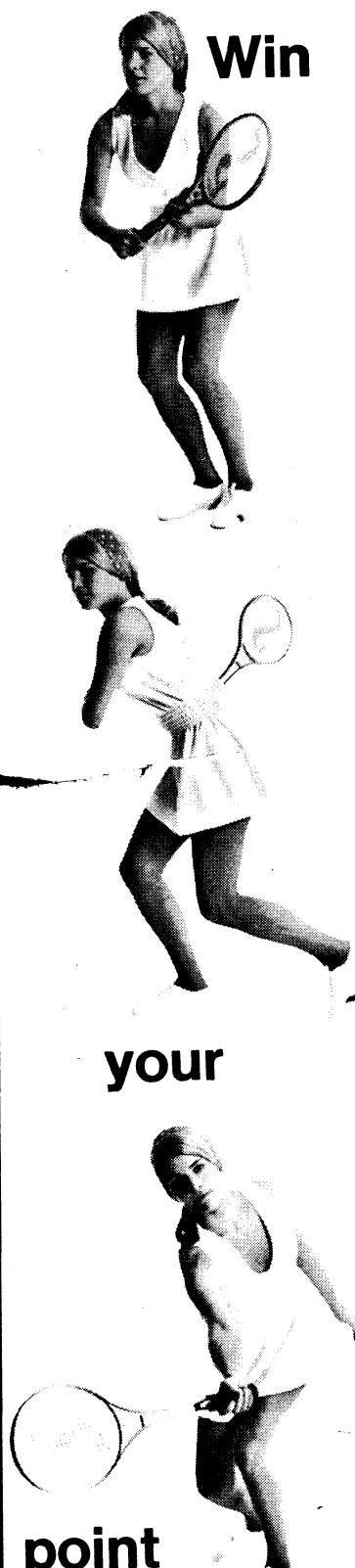
"In the case of students' residence, liaison should be established by the returning officer with the appropriate officials responsible for such residences so that at the proper time, their help may be sought in determining which students, if any should be enumerated," the regulations say.

The residences referred to include university, college, private schools or nursing schools.

The government has not neglected those students who do not live in a residence.

"Enumerators should be instructed that whenever an occupant of a dwelling describes his occupation as 'student', they should ascertain which of the four basic situations applies to that person by determining the relationship of that person to the other occupants of the dwelling, if any, and the nature and duration of that person's occupancy," the regulations continue.

Enumerators should also be instructed that when they are informed that a 'member of the family' is away from home because he is a student, the name of that person should be included in their preliminary list even if it appears that, because of distance, etc., that person will be unable to vote personally on the advance polling days or on ordinary polling day."



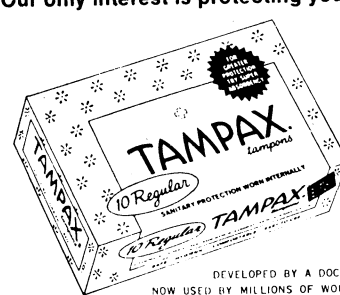
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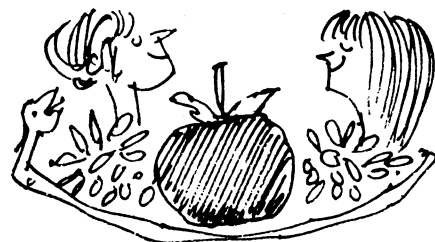
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YS-272

Jock Day at Glendon

by BROCK PHILLIPS

In a daring move led by head jocks Jill Qually and Mike Lustig, a host of Glendon athletes yesterday wrested away possession of the lower campus for their second annual athletic day. Liberally attended (although this unobserved observer caught sight of known NDP'er Barry Weisleder in the immediate vicinity), the field day was classed as a roaring success. A Proctor Field House spokesman said much of the credit should go to the Masked Beaver, who kept the annual affair free from incident. In recent years the field day has been marred by frequent outbursts from Viet Squirrel.

The first activity on the card was a preview football game played in front of many impatient third and fourth year students waiting to register. The results of the game pointed out that the A-house Axemen will again be the class of the G.F.L., which swings into action on September 25th. Quarterback Paul (Flash) Picard was happy to give an assessment of the league's strengths and weaknesses for PRO TEM. "My arm feels real good and I've got great speed. Due to these factors and the fact that we have Charlie Laforet there is no way anyone will equal our record this year."

The rest of the afternoon turned into the Greg and Susan Show starring Greg Cockburn and Susan Boothe. Their first victory came in the buggy race where they directed their Loblaws Special, without a pit stop, to a forty second victory over the nearest rivals. When accepting the Labatt's trophy, Greg mumbled something about putting more life in your living.

K.C. Haffey said that he would have won but he had gear box problems that prevented him from moving any faster. However, he experien-

ced no problems as he and Lois Bartman threw themselves in for a share of the victory honours with an upset win the egg toss. Pre-toss favourites, Susan Boothe and Greg Cockburn, threw away their chances when their egg entered the flight pattern of a low flying duck. Sydney was not amused.

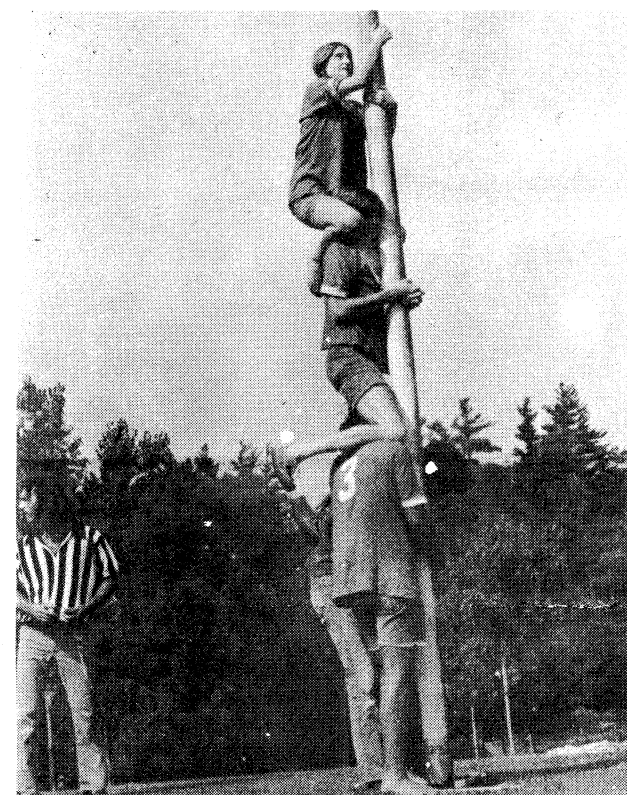
The Boothe-Cockburn combination came back through to capture top honours in the three legged race. Keith Caddy says that he and his unidentified partner put their best foot forward and should get some acclaim. Acclaim.

At this point Greg Cockburn retired from Greg Cockburn, jock, to become Greg Cockburn, student. But this did not stop Susan "Little Angie" Boothe from achieving the ultimate height on the grease pole for the second successive year, only to see her team edged out by a new quartet composed of Roland Isaacs, Wayne Major, Roger Lablancie and Andre Dessaeles.

The Serpent of the Don was again on hand to greet the losers of the annual tug of war over the Mighty Don. During the rope stretching contest an inexperienced freshman team proved inadequate before the combined force of the second, third and fourth year heavies. Emulating the heroic efforts of last year's BMOC Donnie Young, Keith Caddy dove head-first into the ankle-deep waters to rescue the rapidly dissolving rope from the gaping jaws of the Mighty Don. Questioned about the motive for his heroic act, Keith told PRO TEM that everything happened so quickly that he had no time to think about the consequences of the rescue mission except that he was really concerned about the safety of the rope had it been caught by the strong current of the Don. He added, "I wanted to see my name enshrined in the paper."



Buzz McLean, Grant Lake, Fred Kulach, and Vince McCormack show how one begins the arduous journey up the grease pole.



...THE MOUSE RAN UP THE JOCK.

"I climbed it because it was there," said Susan Boothe after reaching the top of the grease pole with the help of teammates Tom Kemp, Doug Gayton and Mark Laing.

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Room for men

There is still space in the Wood Residence. Not only has it been painted and carpeted — the fees are lower too. In addition residence bursaries of up to \$250 are available for those who can prove genuine need. Apply to the Dean of Students' Office, Room 241, York Hall.

Residence fees 1972/73

Residence Fees 1972-173 (subsidy included)

Meals per week	19	14	10
Single room	\$1140	\$1110	\$1020
Double room	\$1000	\$970	\$880

K.C. ends retirement

by BROCK PHILLIPS

It's official now, K.C. Haffey has come home. A wire from Montreal reached the sports editor's desk late Tuesday or early Monday or maybe last week or maybe even last summer confirming the rumour that had been ram-paging around Glendon during the summer months, that Glendon Hall of Famer, manager of the Glendon Gophers, Glendon's internationally known hockey team, all-star football, hockey, boat-race player and no-star tiddly winks and ping pong player was back. It was reported in PRO TEM last spring that K.C. was retiring from Glendon athletics to accept a managing assignment with the Osgoode Hall Owls of the Y.H.L. However difficulties between K.C. and Osgoode could not be ironed out before K.C. signed and so he became a free agent. K.C. talked to other teams in the Y.H.L. and came close to signing with M.B.A., but their manager decided he was not ready to return to the sidelines until next year. At this point it

looked as if K.C. would have to remain on the sidelines for this season, but a vacancy developed in the managerial area of the Glendon Gophers and so K.C. was the natural choice to replace K.C. "Punch" Haffey, the young, personable coach of last season.

At an exclusive press conference held in the Glendon Sports Hall of Fame convention centre, K.C. said, while he checked the Beaver Food kitchens for his famous P.F. Flyers he presented to the curator of the hall last spring, that he was glad to be back. "It's almost as if I never left. Nothing has really changed." He went on to say that the Gophers will defend their unbeaten skein of games in Europe, and that he will lead various 4th year teams to championships.

At this point the sports editor left K.C. to his search and rescue mission and went out into the growing crowd that had congregated around the doors of the Hall of Fame,

waiting for a glimpse of, or to touch or even (great exhalation) an autograph from the great Glendon athlete who has dazzled at least three or four fans during his wonderful years at Glendon. The sports editor asked Greg Cockburn, hockey star, how he had received the news of Haffey's return. "I was as pleased as punch that K.C. has returned. It will be good for the team and Glendon athletics. However, I was sorta hopin' to become Big Man on Campus this year.

"Isn't it wonderful that K.C. Haffey has returned," the sports editor asked Lois Bartman. "Maybe yes and then again maybe no," replied Lois. "It's best that he be returning," said Bonnie Stanthan. "It's ludicrous and astronomical," answered Astro Andy Raisin. "Fool, fool," Archie Love piped in. "Who's K.C. Hassey?" inquired Barry Nesbitt, "but then again, that's the thing isn't it?"

During a quieter moment over a plate of Beaver mung, K.C. was asked what the real impetus was behind his re-



K.C. Haffey speaking along the summer banquet tour.

turn. "After the farewell I got last year from everyone," said K.C., "I just couldn't bear to miss this year's."

Proctor tour

As in the past Proctor Field House will again be the headquarters for Glendon jocks.

Once one reaches the steps of Proctor Field House one is likely to get a hearty welcome from the more or less permanent residents, Wayne Bishop, director of athletics, Anne O'Byrne, assistant director of athletics, Ruth Blacknall secretary, Michael Lustig, chairman of the athletic council, and Jillian Quality, chairwoman of the athletic council. (This looks like a job for Womens Lib, champion for equal rights in small Glendale college situated in the bustling residential area of a large Canadian metropolis.) Downstairs, one finds equipment managers John Dowellink and Don Hendry, mother to all great Glendon athletes.

Upon entering the field house the visitors' eye is grabbed by many points of interest. For example, the freshly painted yellow wall and the clock that is ten minutes faster or slower than anything in the rest of Toronto. On the right there is the gym, open for one's pleasure whether it be basketball, badminton, volleyball, etc. Off the main gym there is a smaller gym that is used normally for karate, judo, and gymnastics, but doubles as a press box on cold winter nights as it provides an excellent view of Glendon Gardens.

Across from the main gym are the squash courts, their entrances downstairs. They have been resurfaced and new walls put in so they are in good condition and ready to go. The courts are open to all Glendon students, faculty and alumni, so there is a great demand for them. One should therefore book a court a day in advance.

Moving downstairs to ones back lies the pool. It is open at various times for pleasure swimming and lessons. Following the maze of corridors one finds oneself in a room where one can remove the beach from one's eyes and become Mr. Canada. If beaches aren't your thing you can always prepare for your next trip to China on the official Mao Tse Tung ping pong table with the Chou En Lai autographed model table tennis paddles. The balls are autographed by Gordie Howe. If all this bores you, you can watch this guy dressed in green velvet who hangs around with this merry gang practice on the archery range. He invites people down to watch him shoot apples off the heads of volunteers. He says he has missed only once.

Back out in the corridor one finds the change rooms and the equipment managers' hideaway. Remember these places. They come in handy. Outside there is a playing field and down by the Mighty Don are tennis courts. The new surfacing has been approved by Ron Laver and E-vonne Goolagong.

In an excerpt taken from Wayne Bishop's address given to the inaugural group of summer tourists, he reminds everyone that the facilities are there to be used by all the students and therefore invites all the students to use the facilities. That's the shot.

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