Three candidates drop out after speeches

By GRAHAM MUIR

As the student council election speeches rolled on Monday night, a few of the candidates joined them. By the time the meeting which started off with about 300 present, 270 students and three candidates had left.

Stewart Simpson and Ron Buston, former candidates for councillor-at-large, both withdrew in emotional speeches blasting Glendon smugness and hypocrisy.

In his withdrawal speech, Simpson complained that he was continually bothered by people who didn't think he had a right to run because he was a college student and will be attending York next year.

"You don't realize that F.A.S. kids feel they have a stake in this school. I feel strongly in a personal way about all the friends and support that I have here. I wanted to contribute something in return and now I'm disgusted with myself and everything else for not being able to carry through on what I wanted to do. I'm withdrawing for the sake of myself and others."

The other withdrawal was David Moulton, who was running for COSA Committee on Student Affairs. The effect of his act was to make the selection of the seven student members on the committee an acclamation.

The third withdrawal was Don Copley, a student councillor. His speech was emotional and honest it was to declare his withdrawal confidential, "then we could move into private session."

"There is such a sickening attitude of 'don't rock the boat' on the part of many people."

Stop Press!!!

At approximately 8:30 last night all six candidates for councillor-at-large declared themselves in support of Bob McGaw for the position of chairman of the 1969-70 council.

The candidates have affixed their names to a statement which reads, "These are all six of the candidates for councillor-at-large: they support Bob McGaw for Chairman - Bruce Kidd, Roy Hanna, Toby Frye, Fran Klotzy, Ron Triffee, Dave Starbuck. Why don't you?" Bob McGaw has proven that he got things done.

The other two candidates who have previously dropped out of the race (see story below), Ron Buston and Stewart Simpson have already declared themselves in support of McGaw.

When told of the news Joe McDonald, another candidate for chairman said "This is true! You're not trying to intimidate me? ... I expected something like this." Mike Patten, the other candidate for chairman said, "This is obviously a bluff. I'm rather stunned right now as this is a setback to my campaign."

Three candidates drop out after speeches

Council moves 'in camera'

By TIM ANDERSON

Last Thursday's faculty council meeting ended abruptly for fear of the non-members who were there. The agenda was mundane until the report of the petitions committee came up. Principal Escott Reid proposed a resolution that document 83, which contains statistics on the distribution of marks in the half-courses such examinations is not confidential. It would go directly to the Senate.

CONFIDENTIALITY IMPOSSIBLE

Michel Horn, History, said the confidentiality of the report was already impossible. Several copies of the document had been placed outside the meeting room for distribution and many non-members had picked up copies. Hall was visibly flustered by this statement.

Terry Olson, Political Science, said that as the report did not mention names it was not a breach of any student's privacy.

Kathie Hamilton, a student faculty councillor, asked why the document should be confidential. Dean H.S. Harris said that "there are no strong grounds" for making it confidential, but added, "I rather doubt that if we don't however, we shall find out soon enough that we should have made it confidential.

Donald Willmott, Sociology, suggested that there would be two consequences if the document were published. "Firstly, many students might choose the wrong course in order to obtain a higher academic standing. Secondly, the release of the marks might affect the predictability of students regarding the idea of certain courses."

A massive switch of students to an 'easy' course would make hiring of staff and obtaining of materials for a course more difficult. Willmott said "I don't see any advantage in this occurring."

Mark Dow, a student faculty councillor, said that "just because a document is not confidential does not mean that it will be published - only that it is publishable.

Dean Brian Bixley said "To declare this document confidential serves no useful purpose in practice."

Horn asked why there was such a difference in the distribution of grades in some of the courses, and said, "The distribution is to say the least, so far this year, be declared confidential. It would go so far this year, be declared confidential."

The question of making the document confidential was then brought up. Dean Brian Bixley pointed out that the council did not have the right to declare a document confidential and that only the Executive Committee could do so.

But another rule said that any rule of the council could be abolished by a two thirds vote of the council. A vote was taken to abolish the right of confidentiality. It was passed 27-3.

A vote was then taken to declare the document confidential. It was defeated. The document can be obtained in the office of the secretary of the faculty council, C211 York Hall.

so said reliable sources.

Reliable sources said:

A student and one other non-member of the council moved to declare the document confidential. It was not a breach of any student's privacy.

The council voted 17-14 to move into private session. Non-members of the council were asked to leave.
Food committee reconvenes over grapes

Whether or not Glendon students will be seeing California grapes on Versafood counters any more might finally be settled this Friday. Michiel Horn, chairman of the Glendon Food Services Committee has requested a reconvening of the committee to be held at 11:30 A.M., Friday.

Grape consumption at Glendon College continues to dwindle. Compared to the usual 30 pounds per day, it is now less than 30 pounds per week. Even with this present rate, Versafood bought a case last week. It still has it.

Horn received a letter from Jim Park, student council president, last week, saying that student council had unanimously passed a resolution requesting that Californian grapes no longer be purchased by the Glendon cafeteria. On Monday Horn decided to call the meeting. He said this was "in view of the opinions of student council, and some of the recent actions of various students."

S. J. Salamy, manager of the Glendon cafeteria said, "The way things are going...we won't buy them any more at all. If the kids won't eat them, then we won't buy them."

The boycott of the California grapes has been carried out throughout North America and is the only weapon used by the strikers. The workers have been on strike for three years in a bid to obtain higher wages.

Indians need money

In the past month seven young Indians have been arrested on various charges in northern Alberta, and have received sentences of up to three months. All seven have been active in trying to improve conditions of the Northern Indian and Metis. The most recent arrests arose following a beer parlour fight in Canyon Creek, Alberta. Accounts of the incident indicate that it was a deliberate and provoked attack upon the Indians, yet no non-Indians were arrested, and two Indians charged with obstructing a police officer were not even at the scene when the police arrived.

The economics of being an Indian in Canada today means that an arrested man cannot raise bail, hire a defense counsel, and very often is intimidated with the threat of more severe charges if he pleads 'not guilty'. An Indian does not expect justice in the courts and usually cooperates in whatever manner will obtain his release in the shortest time possible.

In Alberta, repeated requests for investigations or inquiries into police repression, withdrawal of welfare payments as a means of intimidation, lack of legal aid and violation of Indians' civil liberties have produced no effective solutions.

Gordon Wright, criminal lawyer of Edmonton, has now begun to defend and appeal the cases of all seven recently charged. Funds are urgently required to bring these cases to court and to expose the injustices Indians are subjected to.

Beginning Friday, February 7, there will be a desk outside the J.C.R. between 11:00 and 2:00 each day, manned by a Glendon student, looking for a contribution from you.

Our goal is $500.

The Faculty of Graduate Studies
DALHOUSSIE UNIVERSITY
invites applications for

THE IZAAK WALTON KILLAM MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Value $3500 to $5500

These scholarships are open to outstanding students wishing to pursue studies towards the Master's or Doctoral Degree in any field of graduate research at Dalhousie. Approximately forty awards will be available for the year 1969-70. These range in value from $3500 to $5500 with an additional travel allowance.

For application forms for admission to the Faculty of Graduate Studies and further information on these and other awards available at Dalhousie, please write to the Deputy Registrar, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.
Joe Namath became an all-pro quarterback with the New York Jets after winning all-American honours at the University of Alabama. But he doesn't have his degree.

By NICK MARTIN

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has set a minimum of 1.6 in marks for scholarship athletes; a perfect score is 4.0. Teachers are often pressured into passing star athletes whose academic output indicated they deserved only average grades.

What is even worse, athletes are carried through universities by the simple stipulation that the pressure is withdrawn from their professors once their varsity eligibility is used up. It is legal to refuse to allow Negro athletes in small white college towns who were threatened with failure and did not deserve scholarships if they dared to date white women. Players on scholarship no longer even have the possibility of being a student, let alone an athlete.

Players who are forced to fill their teams with players who (perversely) think more in terms of freedom of speech. At their recent annual meeting, the members of the NCAA voted to terminate the financial aid of a student-athlete if he is adjudged to have been guilty of manifest disobedience through violation of institutional regulations or established athletic department policies and rules applicable to all student-athletes.

This move will not only stifle those athletes who are lured south by promises of a free education but also prevent the Negro athlete from getting an education who has been getting more money in the past.

The logical question that comes out of this is: why does this situation exist? There are several reasons.

A BIG MONEY-MAKER

Varsity sports, in particular football and basketball, bring in a great deal of revenue. Money, however, is not the only attraction. Half the teams have stadiums of at least 50,000 seating capacity, with ticket prices being generally in the range of five dollars and up. It cost the University of Southern California a total of eighty-nine thousand dollars to draw large home crowds to the 103,000-seat L.A. Coliseum for four home games. Minus the large travel expenses and stadium upkeep costs which a major college team and its academic staff left Southern Cal with a sizeable amount of revenue.

Prestige is also an important factor. A university with good athletic teams is a more likely candidate to win subsidies from the government, and much-needed but expensive equipment in order to meet the varsity budget. The logical question that comes out of this is: why does this situation exist? There are several reasons.

A BRIGHT FUTURE-MAKER

The hunt for the young athlete usually begins early in his final year of high school. He will be younger than his normal college age, but he will begin to get around. Half way through the season, assistant coaches from big-time college football programs will visit his high school, try to convince him to come to their school. The high school coaches are aware of this; they are aware of the competition.

Once the player has signed the necessary papers and gone to the school he finds that his education comes second. He shows even mild interest in a school, who will assure his parents that he will be treated like a real man. He shows little care if at all about his mind.

Colleges down south rely on contributions from wealthy alumni for a good part of their budgets. In Canada, most universities are government supported. Many a coach has been fired because the alumni club record was good enough.

For all their bad points, athletic scholarships have their good side. In spite of the system, many athletes manage to get an education and a degree. There are a few schools, in particular the Ivy League colleges, where education is the primary concern for athletes. These schools, notably Penn State's Joe Paterno, who produce winning teams without sacrificing their players' academic pursuits. Many athletes, particularly Negroes, are given an education that they otherwise would not have received, through their athletic abilities.

SALTER SAYS NO

But are the good points of athletic scholarships enough to overcome the bad points and justify their being included in Canada? Glen don's athletic director, Mike Salter, doesn't think so.

"I wouldn't like to see the American system here," Salter said. "In the States the athlete is often in a poor education and he is given Mickey Mouse courses that are easy enough to keep even the average Negro senior year he finds that the courses he took will not get him his degree."

And the American system was adopted. "I'm not too familiar with what happened at Simon Fraser," he said, "but I don't like the way they cut themselves off from the rest of Canada."

Simon Fraser's fall schedule includes only one Canadian opponent, the University of British Columbia. He feels that the Canadian athletes are American. At SFU the scholarship programme has been almost a disaster. They have been forced to employ intramural and intercollegiate programmes, cut down on the size of the athletes, who are much-needed but expensive equipment in order to meet the varsity budget.

The logical question that comes out of this is: why does this situation exist? There are several reasons.

NOT IN CANADA

It is unlikely that the American situation will take place in Canada. In the States, many students view the campus athletes as heroes, Canadian students view their more athletic colleges as superior. Most of the students have been forced to fill their teams with Negro athletes, if they are aware at all that they are "students" at all.

The Canadian Union of Students this year adopted a resolution urging Canadian universities to develop an intramural and intercollegiate programme in order to allow the whole student body to take part. Although most students support the existence of varsity teams, they feel that intramural sports are more important. They and their parents feel that nothing but a scholarship can carry and support something that is persuading them to pass up American scholarships offers.

From an economic standpoint, Canadian college athletic sports do not generate enough public support to justify scholarships. Most schools are too young to have an alumni. Some of the American colleges have, and those we do have don't put any demands on the athletic department.

This is not to say that Canada will not have any athletic scholarships at all. Salter believes that students in Canada will be able to get scholarships. But he is unsure whether the academic ability should be the dominant factor in their being awarded the scholarship.

Although most of us enjoy watching the big-time American college sports, we like our own system the way it is. The college football is just another extra-curricular activity and not a way of life. where the coaches are not dedicated amateurs like Bill Purcell and Art Anderson who coach only for the love of the game, and where the athletes themselves are not the League of Regulars, nor the have-a-ratty's living in Ivy towers but the Andy Ravins and Jim Mountains and Dana Harmon living in the same academic world with...
To do...

Whenever election time rolls around there is a great surge of practicality. It is all talking about what you must do to move to issues, to specifics, to the 'things that people can understand.'

So we see that problem of alienation is in the problem of alienation. We know from this then that the problem cannot be solved by intellectualized, cute schemes that simply try to affect people's social conversation and not the practical everyday course of their lives.

We know, too, that those who do not attempt to move people's minds. And in any way will not wipe away the problem of alienation, because in the celebration of the general paranoid rationalization that never perpetuates itself, the non-communication, which is an effect of alienation, will never really be affected, and there will be no increased personal responsibility.

What has to happen is a coming to terms, a defining of yourself, and, at the same time a defining of your own and the problem, and be sure that this must be done in practice, not just in thought.

We overcome...

Last Saturday Pro Tem established the fact for all free men to see that a courageous, crusading newspaper will overcome all threats and obstacles, no matter how fearsome, to defeat every form of tyranny and achieve justice for all. Laughing at physical danger, the Journalists defeated the student council 4-2 in a violent and bloody hockey game.

The Proteamers were forced to fight an uphill battle all the way against the murderous cutthroats from the council and their cohorts in the striped uniforms.

However, these striped puppets saw fit to ignore every aggression committed by the Bureaucrats, including some actions that in time of war would be condemned as atrocities. The most ridiculous call came when councilor Tim West, on a clear-cut breakaway, wrapped himself around the blades of several Pro Tem sticks, did a backward swan dive that could fool only the most naive observer, and jumped on his head. Showing the total disregard for the truth that is common to oppressive distance everywhere, the officials awarded West apenalty shot!

Despite such evil tactics, the Journalists prevailed, due mainly to excellent goal-tending by Marilyn 'Jake the Snake' Smith, who remained at her post despite being subjected to a terrible beating by council forwards (she may be able to lead the hospital by xyl). Proving that the pen is mightier than the sword, Graeme Muir scored twice for the good guys, with Larry Scanlan and Nick Martin putting one each. Scoring for the council were the infamous Roy Hanna and Geordie Colvin; both were scored while the council had ten players on the ice, a fact that escaped the referee's attention.

The Proteamers announced that they will issue a challenge to the new council to meet them on the ice. They are expected to cause several winners in tomorrow's election to demand a recount.

Statement by the principal

The future of Glendon College depends on the kind of faculty we attract and keep. It depends on the standards of academic excellence which we attain and maintain. It depends on whether Glendon College can catch the imagination of the Canadian people in the national experiment in bilingualism and bi-culturalism.

But above all the future of Glendon College depends on the kind of students we attract and keep. Next year's first will play a decisive role in shaping Glendon College. If, as I confidently hope, we secure five hundred students in the Glendon program, in our first year in September, and, if, as I confidently hope, all but a small proportion of these students stay with us for three years and half of them for four years, it is they who will shape the College even more than their predecessors and their successors.

Consequently any member of the College can influence the shaping of the College by doing what he can to ensure that students come to this College next September who will help make it into the kind of College he wants it to become.
McDonald has a 'fresh and clean outlook'

By LARRY SCANLAN

Joe McDonald who is running for Chairman of the student union believes that he is especially gifted for the job with a unique perspective about Glendon. He is a first-year resident student with a 'fresh and clean outlook'.

"I am a candidate because I feel I can do a very good job, much more than any of the other candidates." His impression has been one of all talk and no action; he thinks it is time to stop and reassess the goals of this college. Student council can "have a voice in that job."

Students have to be recognized he said, confident that their demands be met in an orderly fashion. "Are students ready for parity," he asked.

Whether student council should be turned in to an agent of cooperation or flexing its muscles as the supreme political body, he could not say. He did say, however, that student council should exert a "certain amount of control over the faculty council, that there should be an equal balance of power and that he would act as the balance. Above all, he said he would "express the opinion of the majority".

Joining the debate he anchored his criticism of the President's plan for the job with a unique perspective about Glendon. Among the others he mentioned was the lack of communication between the council and the student body. He himself, "open to suggestions" and saw the duty of the Chairman as "opining a direction and seeing if there is a way out that should be done to improve the situation."

It would also entail taking time out to talk to students and attending house meetings in the residence.

On CUS, he was for retaining representation of potential students to the meetings, as well as the other candidates had outlined. He said he would "call for change vote with responsible thought."

Among these changes: Orientation Week. He called for a "friendlier atmosphere" between day students and resident, supporting the need for more activities and dances. He said that another voice on campus, Radiol Glendon, could be used as a potential alternative to PROTEM. As still another mode of communication, he would want to have a telephone communication link established.

A third proposal was the bursary fund. "Let's get away from the idea of a rich kid's school," he would mean asking the college for more money, 20 dollars instead of the present 17 dollars. This loan would be payable upon graduation. The distribution and handling of the loan, he said, would have to be looked into further, to improve the process.

Lastly, there was, "the sad state of bilingualism," Glendon which he has had to do, is a costly venture. He said McDonald, involving more French Canadian teachers. Recruitment would call for more bilingual, public service, national students to the meetings, so let's start some French Canadian teachers. Recruiting would call for more bilingual, public service, national students to the meetings, so let's start recalling a faculty council member, to support his optimism. As a student council member, that the potential of a college such as Glendon, one cannot change student council, that he said would require, "further investigation."

Regarding to his limited knowledge of the Glendon political scene, he said "my lack of knowledge might hinder me in an election campaign, but if elected, I will come to know the workings of the student council and do my best to speak for the student body."

He saw his candidacy as an opportunity to be ideology and said "I represent the average student at Glendon College."
By ANDY MICHALSKI

"I don't like the attitude of last year's student council. It set itself up as a group above the students and set goals that student weren't interested in. If you can play down very nebulous ideals... and try to achieve feasible goals... you'll get more interest from the students. Council must research and act responsibly with informed decisions and relevant issues and with enquire into concrete social action programs."

With that condemning statement, Toby Fyfe began the interview. His alternative is someone who is not an idealist, but an open-minded person who is "a little pragmatic for the sake of being fair, and remaining in contact with other students."

Although his past political life has been limited to "at least experience or contact with political community." He went on to say "I think I was able to look at things objectively... and could laugh when everyone else was up tight. It could be an asset, or... I don't know."

Toby Fyfe declared that "last year's orientation week was much too political. I'd like to see a greater emphasis on French."

If you hit them with it first, every post... every book in French except only what you have to do in English, then perhaps the English students would be aware and a little more ready for French than they are."

When asked whether or not this was going to be possible with only 10 per cent of the present student body French speaking, it is a possibility that "It has to be possible in order to make Glendon bilingual... if you don't have any choice, then you have to be aware."

His ideas include a French orientation booklet, all advertising in French, and general activities in French. As for the role of student council, he said that "I'm content with power shifting to faculty council. I don't see student council ceasing to exist, but going to an ex-council. Each of the members will be given certain fields... with overlapping so that it won't be a one man deal."

For the future, Fyfe feels that "programs for students from lower income groups are the most lacking, but financing is where the problem is going to be."

In discussing future problems, he stated that "I don't really care if the (chairman) disagrees with me on a lot of things. The general idea is I'm working on it. I would like to see the college turn out a bit... but some agreement has to be reached with each other."

As for the type of chairman he would like to work under, "it's someone who knows all the ropes, and who would work hard. He's a co-ordinator, but he's got to have the final say. I'm not sufficiently aware of what each one is working for... but I do have my preferences. It could be difficult working under any of them... it's a lot of work and time. I have to wait and see and give whoever gets in, a fair chance. That makes some sense."

Ideologically, Fyfe said that he didn't want "to get into a rut without looking at everything from all sides. Compromise is not shameful at all. With compromise, some of my ideas could be incorporated but if two principles I suggested were not accepted... it's conceivable I would resign."

By ANDY MICHALSKI

"There's something quite definite that I would like to see... Glendon as a national college with a Canadian studies program, a bilingual college and students from all across Canada here. But unless you have the first, the others are meaningless."

So began third year student Roy Hanna, presently running for one of four positions of council. Throughout the entire interview, Hanna seemed to have some concrete propositions for the accomplishments of Glendon's ideals. He admitted that his main concern was the formation of Glendon College as a national college with increased recruiting from the other nine provinces. He went on to explain that "you can't rely on students from one or two provinces to provide all of the ideas for Glendon... and this recruiting should be done through student council."

However, when questioned as to where the money for the formation of Glendon as a national college might come from, he said that "We have to especially canvass governments for special funds, we wouldn't have to canvass for the federal government through the Secretary of State. But, if Glendon students feel deeply enough about their future, it could become a crystalization of Ontarians... two provinces' to provide all of the ideas on which their ideas have lead him to work with Principal Escott Reid and Tim Reid, MPP for Scarborough East regarding the problems of outside funding. Students not being able to qualify forOntario aid. Since he is a student from Saskatchewan, he "knows something of this problem."

Hanna's other beef has been with the subject of the role of the Canadian Union of Students. "I feel quite strongly about CUS. It has neglected a majority of Canadian students. The federal government is really screwing a lot of students... CUS hasn't been relevant to them at the Universities of New Brunswick, British Columbia, and Saskatchewan."

Also, the universities have been cut off from funds. CUS must make the government realize that it must play a greater role in education. Provinces have jurisdiction in education. Trudeau has got more powers on the provinces. It's only a power shift, not a big jump."

"Here at Glendon, Hanna felt that the college "wants to be special... any college can make French compulsory, and offer Canadian studies... but one thing this country needs is a national college... a national sounding board."

Hanna feels that "We have to keep our ideas with York for financial reasons... if we do manage to achieve our ultimate goal, then we can re-examine our relations with York. If they could provide any benefits for our continuing union then we could maintain our union."

Hanna feels that compromise to his ideas will come about "on how far we want to go on making Glendon a national college but we're only going to go on gradual accomplishments that we can achieve."

Did he foresee any problems with working with any of the candidates for chairman? "I don't think that it would be difficult to work with any of the three... We're going to have to have to develop ourselves into a national college or look inwards... I prefer the former... Mike Paton and Bob McGaw feel very strongly in the former, as I do."
ce Kidd

By MAUREEN ADAMACHE

Fran Kiteley, candidate for councillor-at-large in the Glendon Forum's election this year, feels that social action can provide a greater service than most candidates.

"We need an organization that can help bring about social change, not just a candidate who is going to run for office," Kidd said.

"The topic of CUS and OUS is a hot one. Student council and the student body must decide what role it will play in student life," Kidd added.

"I think it's important to have a national council to represent the interests of all students," Kidd said.

"But we must also consider the role that student council should play in the university," Kidd added.

"It's a delicate balance between representing the student body and making decisions that affect the university as a whole," Kidd said.

"I believe that student council should work closely with other organizations on campus to achieve our goals," Kidd said.

"We must also be aware of the role that student council plays in the community," Kidd added.

"By working together, we can make a positive difference in the lives of students and the greater community," Kidd said.

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Should Glendon College stay inCUS?

By ANDY MICHALSKI

"Santa策划 a closer look on the student's information section of the official handbook, she notes that the CUS is the only existing national student union for Canadian students. In this year's "The Year of the Barricade," CUS was not involving itself with the real concerns of the student, but rather with the periphery issues. The CUS analysis paper on Glendon College was introduced as a result of this CUS action. CUS provides charter flights to York University, and is involved in the formation of the Canadian University Student Federation (CUS) from that of regular airlines. The establishment of housing cooperatives for students is handled by full-time field-workers. CUS assisted in creating co-ops across Canada, and is involved in the formation of the Canadian Co-operative Housing Foundation.

Two candidates want Senate seat - DelBuono and Kanter compete

By VINCE DELBUONO

"The students of Glendon are trying to expose the 'Canadian cultural situation' in their various programs. They're achieving their objectives in communications with the student representatives on faculty council. The Senate, according to DelBuono, is helping to get student loans, income assistance, more federal aid to education, and increased cooperation between the Red Cross and the White and Cultural Affairs departments because "they are both concerned with the cultural affairs," he explained. He would also like to see a French Cultural Affairs director. I think it's a fantastic idea, and I hope I can keep up the level of the past affairs director in this area.

Cultural Affairs is tightly contested

Ike Haggar

"Un pays sans culture, c'est un peuple sans personnalite," says Michel Pampalon, a first year student running for the position of Director of Cultural Affairs. The Glendon College ideal is one of a people who will act within the context of the society in which they live. The pursuit of excellence is a necessary part of the cultural life of a people. "Un pays sans culture, c'est un peuple sans personnalite." says Michel Pampalon, a first year student running for the position of Director of Cultural Affairs. The Glendon College ideal is one of a people who will act within the context of the society in which they live. The pursuit of excellence is a necessary part of the cultural life of a people.

Glen Varty

"In the past Cultural Affairs has been limited to a series of concerts, plays, etcetera. One of my main aims is to broaden the scope and include exchange programmes for students from overseas and the community as a whole," says Glen Varty, a first year student running for the position of Cultural Affairs director."
HAIR - "the stage is always filled with the... form and feel of the human body

Hesse horror of the subconscious

By GREG GATENBY

Long ago I noticed that generally the safest and most time saving device for judging the value of a book was by looking at its cover. As a matter of fact I am convinced that the old maxim expressing the contrary was coined by bookdealers intent upon assuring their patrons that despite the appearance on the dust jacket of naked women with whips, there was a literary masterpiece concealed inside.

Now, Holt, Rinehart and Winston have recently re-issued in paperback form an old novel by Herman Hesse entitled 'Steppenwolf'. And it has one of the most intransigent, uncomprehending and beautiful covers that I have ever seen on a cleverly done book. Now with all of the savvy fair, literary aplomb and facility with fine writing that could muster, I declared: "This is a good book." After making that epic statement I decided to submit the work to an even further difficult test of greatness by placing it, cover facing down, on the top of my head for five minutes. I was hardly surprised, I declared: "This is a very good book." When fellow followers of fiction, convinced as I was of the book's immortality I thought it would be best, nevertheless, to go through the usual formality associated with the reviewing of books. I read it. And lo and behold, I declared: "This is an excellent book!"

Far be it from me of course to deliberately donate a diatribe towards a book which this year celebrates its fortieth birthday since it was published. Indeed, I was so impressed by it (reading of recent articles will realize that we are wallowing in the reaps and naivety of good books) that I decided to buy the other book by Hesse, 'Demian', also available in paperback.

Startingly enough, so far as Kibitz's, "I Trial", we have in Harry Halley, the central character of 'Steppenwolf' a very much more alive K., 'he'd with whom we can associate gratuitously th-ere's a good word - remember 10) a degree unknown in modern day fiction, unless it be in the books of Le Carré."

Be that as it may, Hesse has put before the world a picture of the subconscious at which we are first repelled with repugnance, yet one at which we recognize clearly, ourselves.

The author delights in dabbling droplets of reality into oceans of hallucinatory hell. Delights in dealing a blow between the eyes. They are drenched in suits, ties, belts across the waist and chest, badges, gags and gags. On the stage directly below, four men and one woman, completely naked, stand and confront the audience.

"Cloth is power and the organisation of human society", as McLuhan states it. The making of Hesse and 'HAIR' have called a picture of how we present a 'hero' with whom we associate atrabiliously (though I probably appreciate less the "ethereal" black and white tuber of the other genre as 'HAIR').

But far more important than any suspicion of literary "irrelevance" is the future of our own society, the subterranean otto of 'HAIR'. Let the sun shine in.

Flashback '68

By VIVIANE CARRIEVE

Now that you're 'HAIR' aware...

February 5th, 1969 * Pro Tem * 9

All students of reading history, first in high school, and then in university have not been wasted on me. If nothing else, they have taught me to appreciate symbols almost as much as the subtlest form of irony. This is why I was so amused last Saturday afternoon, walking down to the snack bar in York Hall, to see the sight of the Glenwood council members walking around clicking down election posters that were set up in forbidden places. That is the sort of thing I always happen to, bro. It is the only sure sign that an election is on.

The council that was elected this time last year was a truly uninteresting one. This should serve as some comfort to the people I have noticed poising in front of those council members' boards walking around with their heads in disbelief. Jim Park, who must have been a good president if we are to judge the number of people who have passed him by again, was last, February, a very nice guy who went out of his way to talk to people, but that was all. Now, his decision to run for the presidency. Andy Graham had been a successful, a chairman of the Glenwood Forums, in a quiet sort of way, and carried this on as a successful, but quiet vice-president. Doug Newson was a staunch supporter. I hope we all are always responsibly against any change coming too soon.

Since then, a lot of rain has fallen in the Don River, and I admit, as one of the people alluded to in Joe McDonald's circular which commented on people accepting a form of control, the council, I took over the last year in a rather nostalgic way.

Liberation Week, which everyone now seems to have either forgotten or won't talk about, took up a great deal of space. One of the best things that happened was a lot of fun because we were never quite sure of how it would turn out. In fact, we probably would have done pretty well sat the tone for all that was going to happen during the year. Before then, there had been the OCA display using as publicity the whitest and sharpest test of this council's regime. And it was only in the last two weeks. They were alarmed at his decision to run for the presidency. Andy Graham had been a successful as chairman of the Glenwood Forums, of course, in a quiet sort of way, and carried this on as a successful, but quiet vice-president. Doug Newson was a staunch supporter. I hope we all are always responsibly against any change coming too soon.

Since then, a lot of rain has fallen in the Don River, and I have the feeling that I live in a world that is the future of our own society, the subterranean otto of 'HAIR'. Let the sun shine in.

Follow the windsong.
Follow their smiles.
by Mark Starowicz
from The McGill Daily

"Nous sommes des Québécois."

That was the opening line of the manifesto issued by Réne Levesque and his followers last fall when they met of a Dominican monastery to form the Mouvement Souveraineté-Association.

The phrase contains the totality of the French-Canadian nationalist argument. A lot can be made of "survivance" and other reasons for the separatist phenomenon but essentially, the movement exists simply because a lot of French-Canadians look to Quebec City, and not Ottawa, for leadership.

Réne Levesque would hazard the guess that 80 or 90 per cent of French-Canadians in Quebec, federalist or not, feel that Quebec City is the significant citadel of power. Ottawa, even to those most endeared with confederation, is still somewhat remote.

And so, this is the constituency that the Parti Québécois seeks to represent by developing its consciousness. A vote for the Liberals or the Union Nationale or the Conservaties can be cast unconsciously. A vote for the PQ will have to be conscious.

And the Parti Québécois is going after those votes with a curious mixture of radicalism and caution, nationalism and enlightened humanism.

It's the same formula that launched the Quiet Revolution. A little less than 1,000 delegates journeyed to Quebec City to reactivate that formula.

It was the same "quality" crowd of people that one gets used to seeing around Levesque. The new elite of Quebec, the technocrats and the professionals, the mini-skirters and the 60-year-old lawyer with a "shock" of grey hair and tweedy pants and the "progressive" philosophy.

In short, the epitome of middle class liberalism.

The same sort of people that elsewhere, and in another language, flocked around Trudeau and Gene McCarthy.

The big difference is that the Parti Québécois doesn't have to cope with all those droopy matrons and opportunists that flock to Liberal and Democratic conventions. They were there of course, just as the Ralllement Nationale was there, but in insignificant numbers.

In their place, the Parti Québécois now has to cope with something far healthier - a sprinkling of young radicals and socialists, people that are effectively barred (albeit by mutual choice) from the Liberal and Democratic parties.

These people are there in fairly significant numbers. They don't overwhelm, but their influence is felt.

The other side of the coin, right-wing chauvinism, doesn't manifest itself in the party. The Ralllement Nationale, which has a more populist character than anything else, came to the convention but hardly made itself felt.

The PQ, on the other hand, was present at times by the odd delegate who blurted out rather vague and inarticulate comments on party programs. An instance of this was the man who opposed universal medicare on the grounds that the state should "save us the trouble of something more positive." He didn't elaborate.

On the whole, the RN members (nobody knows how many there really are) were bowled over by the articulate comportment of the more urbane MSA delegates. They sat more or less in awe of the professionalism of their new comrades.

"Gregoire?" Levesque remarked once, during last week's congress. "C'est un organisateur point.

The stage was set by excluding the Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale from the merger. Everything that is radical, extreme, and unknown about independence can be safely pinned on the RN.

The PQ is a safe, cautious and moderate Movement.

The image was reinforced by the orderly, democratic process of the convention. Major differences of opinion were thrashed out at the spring meeting of the MSA. Residual arguments were advanced during the party workshops, but when the proposals reached the plenary session, there was unity. Not unanimity, but acceptance of the majority opinion - for the time being.

True, the major portions of the party program and structures were drawn up by the brain trust that surrounds Levesque, but the rank and file was given ample time to discuss and effectively alter sections.

If things showed signs of going too far, Levesque would step in and lend his weight to ensure that things went right.

An example of this concern was a resolution which stated an independent Quebec should pull out of NATO, NORAD and all military alliances, and in addition ban the manufacture and sale of armaments. A resolution which had passed, proposed that Que­bec would be a "pacific" state.

Levesque listened in the debate, and exp­lained that immediate discontinuance of all military activity would have serious economic effects.

The motion was rejected, but only by a very slim majority.

This type of tactic was denounced by an RN observer at the spring meeting of the MSA as "imperialisme de prestige."

Levesque doesn't seem intent on contribu­tion to a radical change of the North Amer­ican life style, although he sincerely claims he wants to change the life in Quebec.

To accomplish the latter, he feels it ab­solutely necessary not to do anything that will unduly antagonize the Americans.

Everything, including construction of his Swedish-style social democracy, can be done in what he likes to call "a civilized way."

Quebec, he implied not too long ago, was do­me­ined to remain a branch plant of the U.S. economy.

The sticky problems of the "colonialist" era - exploitation, "uncivilized" companies, cultural degradation, backward social values - will be solved by greasing the system with gobs of humanism. The real bosses will remain the same, but the managers will be...
French Canada's own people. Creation of a new mandarins class is hardly the road to true independence.

But this is what the liberal middle class - the people who have the most to gain out of this whole affair - deems effective emancipation of the Quebecois. A change for the better, of course; the doors to boards of directors will be opened and the minds of the new managerial elite will be trained in French. But it isn't really emancipation.

The leftward trend of the party was manifest -or Levesque's or purely pragmatic (some would say opportunistic) reasons. A moderate approach, after all is the best way to power.

Francois Aquin, who talks in syndicalist terms, may have left the movement but the people he hoped to lead are still there. Also waiting in the wings are the radicals of the RIN (unfortunately, some of the RIN isn't who would be left-wing smack of chauvinism at times.)

Privately, Levesque is aware of this. His aides say that they are simply using the former Liberal's charisma and appeal to lead the way out of the morass of confederation, and that's why the party's more radical tendencies are being swept under the rug - "can't scare the electorate away."

But this rationale is untenable. If Levesque ever breaks his silence and wields the electorate by playing that tune, he will hardly be able to take his mandate as given and start playing another tune. Once he brings in the new managerial elite - which he describes in such detail in Option Quebec - into power, he's not going to expect them to behave like anything other than the same old gang.

The curious thing about Levesque's party is that there's no profound difference between it and the provincial Liberals of 1963 to 1965. They're left-wing liberals and some social democrats who just want to humanize the system a little.

They want independence in order to replace the English and American managers with their own people. But they'll keep the American domination of the economy.

In other worlds, a system analogous to the indirect rule the British imposed on their African colonies in the 19th century - don't rule the natives yourself, let the native chiefs keep their authority. Rule the native chiefs.

And that's what the directors of the RSA essentially are - native chiefs.

Simultaneously to the Parti Quebecois congress, another very significant meeting was taking place in Quebec City, though it was overshadowed by the press attention to the congress. That's the meeting of Quebec's largest and most militant trade union federation - the Confederation des syndicats nationaux (Confederation of National Trade Unions).

At that meeting, a document was presented which promises to be one of the most significant manifestoes in current Quebec history: "Le rapport du secretaire general sur l'action et les politico du bureau confederal et du mouvement." That document calls for a second front in labor's struggle: the battle for collective bargaining has been won, it states; the next battle is for "workers' power."

One of its sections holds a particular relevance to Levesque's congress. The section is entitled: "quebec, like Canada, is a satellite of American Imperialism."

In part, it reads:

"American capitalism doesn't invest here just to look pretty. Regularly, our elites from all parties in the Legislature renew their profession of faith before Wall Street and the golden calf of the new Rome. "Quebec, like Canada, is a satellite of American Imperialism, but the servility of our political leaders, tied by their links to the industrial oligarchy, permits the American capitalists to do what they want: the U. S. Marines won't even have to install their guns on the plains of Abraham as long as our traditional elites are here."

The domination of the Canadian and Quebec economies by American investment is already a cliche in the country. But it is the crux of the contradiction in Levesque's politique.
Lynda wins in bloodstream
game

By VAL BRENT

Lynda Humphrey, a first-year student from London, Ontario, was acclaimed Sandi Stevens's successor as women's athletic rep when some came forward to oppose her by the time nominations closed. Lynda had much difficulty making her final decision because the position takes up so much time, leaving room for little else.

"If I was going to do it, I was going to do it well," was her sentiment. Throughout high school and during this year, as sports rep for her house, Lynda has been active in sports. This year she participated in intramural and intercollegiate basketball as well as intramural volleyball.

Lynda hopes to reach many more girls next semester by intermixing athletic activities throughout orientation and by telephoning first-year students concerning the sports they indicate interest in at registration. She would be aided by a council she hopes to stream-line by making smaller.

Nobody knows what the next person is doing when they are in a season - basketball rep, a soccer rep, a volleyball rep...

Suggested co-ed flag football to introduce first-year students to the athletic programme.

As sports rep for her house, Lynda was responsible for forming teams and issuing notices. By talking to house members and numbering each house, she created a strong volleyball team that didn't desert any of the games. By extending this direct communication system to her college, Lynda hopes people may be more willing and less shy to venture to the field house.

When asked about athletics, Lynda said, "If asked about the existence of interest at Glendon, Lynda is confident that nobody thinks nearly everybody is interested in something to do with athletics."

PENNANT-WINNING 3 & 4 yr. totally dominated Pro Tem's basketball all-star team, but a wide range of teams were represented on the hockey team. Response to the all-star selections was excellent, as all teams except E House's all-star team and 3 & 4 yr. hockey team nominated their best players to the selection committee. Teams not nominating players had their best players selected arbitrarily, and have only themselves to blame if they feel anyone was overlooked.

The Pensioners placed Rick Menear and Rod Major as first team forwards, and Mike Faye as first team guard. Larry Scanlan of 2nd Year, leading scorer Bill Wade of 1st Year, and Faye were unanimous choices. The voting was carried out by Pro Tem's sports editor Henry Wood, second-year student and one of Glendon's sports enthousiasts, sees 'involvement' as the key question in the candidacy for men's athletic representative.

"Sports at Glendon I think, is quite modest. Most of the changes I would suggest would be structural, and in thousands, sees 'involvement' as the key question in the candidacy for men's athletic representative.

The solution, as Henry sees it, lies in the election of unit representatives for each house or yr. as early as possible. Incense from the points system is discouraged by the addition of another league, involving the other small colleges like St. Monica's and Erindale.

"It really put me off when I saw nobody was running for athletic rep." Unlike monotonous people on this campus who complain but never do anything about the situation, Mike Whinton has taken constructive action by declaring his candidacy for the post of men's athletic rep.

Mike Whinton, a first-year student who was co-captain and a starting defensive half for UV's basketball team this fall, is fed up with the apathy which a number of students feel is making Glendon students show toward the athletic programme.

"Glendon has a fantastic potential in sports, but I'm not satisfied with the effort shown by the guys here. Student should be a major part of your school life."

Whinton has definite ideas how to reverse the situation. Better advertising is one of his main concerns. "I've decided to play intramural hockey, I had no idea how to go about joining. I was hesitant about going up to people I didn't know and asking to play."

Although he would not go as far as to say intramural teams cliquish, Mike feels they are 'groupish', and better advertising is needed to encourage newcomers to come out and participate.

Mike would like to change the roles of the intramural team captains. Captains should be chosen for their leadership ability rather than their playing ability. There should be greater incentive for people to be captains.

As a varsity football player, Whinton was disappointed with the turnout by Glendon fans at all varsity sports. "The spirit is overwhelming at U of T, but it's entirely different between Glendon and U of T residences go to games on masse, and hold parties after the game. Mike would like to get the Glendon students involved in the same way, and encourage this by advertising varsity games and chartering buses for away games.

Increased student involvement in the sports programme is Mike's chief aim. If elected, he will bring to the post experience gained in similar posts at De La Salle and Don Mills College and unbounded enthusiasm.

If you're proud of your campus, you want the best; I'm damned proud of this school."