U of T plans "Open Stacks Party"
groupies unite!
Pro Tem staff meeting
today at 4 p.m.

SC backs U of T sit-in

BY PAUL WEINBERG

The Glendon students’ council has overwhelmingly thrown its support behind today’s planned sit-in at U of T’s Sigmund Samuel Library. U of T undergraduates are protesting the planned John P. Robarts Library being closed to undergraduates.

Paul Johnston and Barry Weisleder pledged personal active support for the sit-in at the Monday SC meeting. The protesters are staging a party Wednesday night in the Sig. Sam attacks to which everyone is welcome. Johnston will read the council’s statement of support at that meeting.

There was some criticism directed against the wording of the sit-in resolution drawn up by Barry Weisleder. Gary O’Brien felt it was too “rhetorical.” Moe Janons tried unsuccessfully to amend the resolution; by having references to “working people” deleted. However the council turned aside those complaints, by voting in favour of the sit-in resolution, as it was originally presented by Weisleder.

“I oppose the motion. The council should prove conclusively, that it will act in the students’ interest.” This was part of a general attack Weisleder leveled against the proposed SC grant to the Liberal Club.

Paul Johnston also opposed the granting of funds. But ignoring these complaints, the student council granted $150 to the Liberal Club (in line with previous grants to other political clubs).

Originally, the Glendon Liberals had requested $358, which would be spent entirely on this weekend’s Liberal Convention in Ottawa.

Dave Moulton, while supporting a grant, criticized Jay Ellis for the five week delay the council had to endure before the Liberals would send a representative to the council to explain their club budget. “They kept submitting budgets requesting one or two thousand dollars,” he said.

The James Joyce Society received $255 from the council to help sponsor a program of activities which will include some Irish pub nights, a play based on a Joycean short story, and a series of speakers that may include Leslie Fielder and a debate between a member of the I.R.A. and the Orange Lodge.

Read some nice words today

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panegyric · rain · fiddlehead
love · yes · pomegranate
antimacassar · cauliflower

There now, don’t you feel better already?
Look, if you slow down, and take the time to catch up with yourself, you get more out of life. Right?
And that’s why we brew Club Ale slowly: You get more out of it that way.

Club Ale
At Formosa Spring, we won’t hurry our beer.

If you have some favourite nice words, send them to us. (Formosa Spring Brewery, Barrie, Ontario) And we’ll pass them along.
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The PRO TEM slate

New councillors must be activists

As is a yearly tradition, the staff of PRO TEM has chosen a slate of candidates it feels to be best qualified to serve as members of next year's students' council. This year, however, we will not be proposing a slate of candidates for the purposes of election. Instead, we have used in reviewing the candidates, and the justification for our specific choices.

Two points are of fundamental importance. Firstly, PRO TEM believes in an activist council, a council willing and able to bring about change. Secondly, we believe that the students' council must stand strong in support of a democratization of the decision-making structures of this college. We as students are directly affected by the academic and administrative decisions made by any of the faculty, and have a right to equal representation. Further, it is important that we as students look beyond ourselves and to our society, to question the basic precepts upon which educational decisions are made, and we must have a legitimate forum in which to express our views.

These are general principles. In addition, when assessing this year's candidates, we have looked for those who bring with them a willingness to learn, and the potential to lead. At the same time, we have considered the individual candidates, and have looked for those who bring with them a creative and dynamic attitude that will serve the council and the students well.

We hope you attended the all candidacies meeting or have talked to the candidates individually. This said, however, we also hope you will give our comments some thought.

President

For President we support David Mougey because he has shown himself, when sober, to be a hard worker with good ideas. His work this year on the history evaluation committee has been particularly impressive. He is committed to a democratization of the university and in our view is more capable than anyone of bringing this issue to the student body. We have also noted favorably his commitment to stay a Glenelton this summer to lay the groundwork for next year's programs.

If an active council is important, it is even more so to have a truly active President. The job is more than an administrative position, and in this we believe Gilles de Chantal and his belief that the council should simply mirror the views of the students, lacking. Experience has shown that these views are often unexpressed. If the students are not confronted with the issues which are important to them, then a one year at the college, seems not sufficiently aware of the community's problems.

Academic Affairs

We support Bruce Maltby as Academic Commissioner. He has shown himself to be well-acquainted with the problems of our academic department and in furthering student involvement in the courses. He is committed to both evaluationist and academic democracy in general, and appears willing to act in these fields and in other issues.

Maltby believes that the council in the past has given too much authority. Greg Cockburn, on the other hand, sees it as a liaison body between the student and the administration. He may account for some small part of the council's function. However, we find his specific proposals such as an examination of introductory courses and evaluation of the faculty rather vague. We would like to see a more precise plan of action.

Maltby believes that the council is to present student ideas to the administration. He has shown himself to be well-acquainted with the problems and issues involved and has a potential for vigorous administration.

External Affairs

In discussing the candidates for the post of External Affairs Commissioner, the staff rejected a "lesser of two evils" approach, and has decided not to back either Marilyn Burnett or Ted Paget. Some of our reasons for rejecting the others were that they were unexpressed her the council's function, and we have also noted favourably his commitment to stay a Glenelton this summer to lay the groundwork for next year's programs.

We believe that members of the students' council must work together if they are going to be effective, and to that end their roles will at times involve conflict. Nonetheless the council is composed in a commissioner system because there are well-defined duties which are best carried out if each person is specifically charged with them. The External Affairs Commissioner is charged with informing the council of events of interest occurring both in other Canadian universities and outside of Glenelton. It is an important and essential function. We cannot understand what a student who believes that the council "should not get involved in politics at the local or higher levels" is doing running for this post. If Maltby is elected, we feel that he will be able to fulfill his role.

Ted Paget is at least aware of what the council does. We find his attitude that the students alone should take action and that if nothing gets done, the council need not/blame, to be extremely misguided. We would wait a long time for parity, for instance, if we took his advice and just sat back waiting for the York Senate to do what dwellings if — if she were running for Social Affairs.

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Barry Weisleder is our choice as Communications Commissioner. He has shown himself to be well-acquainted with the problems of the campus. He is a good candidate for a democratization of the university structure and will be able to pursue them, on the whole he seems unsure both of the council's functions and of what he can do in it.

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The first and most significant change to the constitution may look like a power play by the present councilors, but more likely the case that it is an advanced case of masochism. They want to extend their term of office to May rather than the end of February, not because they want to make some grand political decision, but to make it easier for next year's and future years' councilors.

The most important justification for the new definition of the term of office was given by Mr. Wallace to relate to the job of President. As it has become obvious in the last two years, the president's job is a full time occupation. If the president-elect has time to complete his classes and serve the student body fully during the first two months of his term, it does not apply to the rest of the term. As it has become apparent, all members will be slowing down the work of the council as they work on their term to complete their classes. The justification offered by the council is that the new council will have time to learn about their new jobs before they are confronted with the full battery of their new responsibilities. The one criticism of this is that there may not be the obligation to learn the job when they are not in office. This could be a potentially dangerous situation when one realizes that the council inevitably suffers from last moment white separated over the summer recess. The new council should be aware of this danger to ensure that the president-elect has time to complete his classes and serve the student body fully during the first two months of his term.

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COUNCILLOR-AT-LARGE

As Councillor-at-large we back Adele (ADIE) Smith. She has been active on the campus and has expressed worthwhile ideas concerning an improvement of students' council, and we believe her indications would be a good worker. We support the present council because the present membership of our council is charged with informing the council of events of interest occurring both in other Canadian universities and outside of Glenelton. It is an important and essential function. We cannot understand what a student who believes that the council "should not get involved in politics at the local or higher levels" is doing running for this post. If Maltby is elected, we feel that he will be able to fulfill his role.

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We don’t know if Pat Smith, her opponent, is a hard worker or not. We do know that the residences don’t need colour images.

Senate

Deciding between Dobra Frankin and Marshall Leslie to represent Guelph University, the senate turned out to be our hardest task, as it is the only election in which our candidate decided to drop out of the running. Both candidates have expressed interest in representing students' council to the Senate, but we believe they can do a good job of presenting student concerns to the Senate. Both, however, are well informed, and we urge Dobra Frankin, win or lose, to run for a position on the faculty council.

PRO TEM Staff
History committee supports parity

by MAO TSE-TUNG

We stand for active ideological struggle because it is the prize that we have fought for in the struggle of the revolution. In this battle, the revolutionary party, the revolutionary organizations, and the revolutionary organizations and the revolutionary forces in the whole country have been fighting in order to establish a new society. Every Communist and revolutionary should take up this weapon.

But liberalism rejects ideological struggle and stands for unprincipled struggle. It is based on the false view of the thesis that there is an inherent dialectical, philemistic attitude and bourgeois thought. This line has been widely adopted in certain units and individuals in the Party and the revolutionary organization.

Liberalism manifests itself in various ways. Let us take a look.

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Liberalism stems from petty bourgeois selfishness, it placers personal interests first and the interests of the revolution. The party, and the revolutionary organizations in the interest of unity, and the question was formed in an unusual manner. The result is that both the organization and the individual are harmed. This is one type of liberalism.

To tolerate irresponsible criticism in private instead of putting forward one's suggestions to the public. To say nothing to people's faces but go behind their backs, or to say nothing at a meeting but to gossip afterwards. To show no regard at all for the principles of collective life but to follow one's own inclination. This is a second type.

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Liberalism is extremely harmful in the cause of the revolution. It is a corrosive which eats away unity, a cancer that cuts away the body, and creates dissension. It robs the revolutionary ranks of compact organization and strict discipline, prevents policies from being carried through and alienates the Party from the masses which the Party leads. It is an extremely bad tendency.

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Comrade Mao
Cabal born of journalistc schism

by J. DAW

The frozen emmatures of Toronto's underground newspaper, CABAL, have just got the paper's staff into a bind. The Georgia Church, the Har Krishna and the installment plan drive of the club, the rise in the ranks of the side-walk salesmen and have begun to threaten a general strike if they are not allowed to make away from pedestrians downtown.

CABAL, which printed its third edition Monday, has been organized by ten journalists who were expelled from the GUERILLA collective in early January for allegedly organizing a take-over of the Toronto's college underground newspaper.

The two papers offer contradictory explanations about the cause of the split.

The Georgia group now occupying GUERILLA's Queen St. offices, those ten people, who were members of the paper's editorial and typesetting collectives had been planning to take over the paper during the first part of December, but ten announced to their co-workers that they controlled the paper.

These others decided that the GUERILLA staff, might publish, could not be considered representative of the 31 people who took over.

They removed financial, advertising, and producing papers, that in an attempt to prevent the ten from effectively publishing.

They themselves decided a group that would publish until the issue was resolved.

The ten dissidents say that they had decided to temporarily take over Guerilla, but merely to convince it to add a statement of "Principles of Unity" they had been working on.

Seeing the seizure of files to prevent the publication of a paper as a contravention of a decision reached at a general meeting in the beginning of December to publish in the first week of January, the group decided to take action. On January 3, they took over the office temporarily and removed material which would enable them to publish.

The other side reoccupied the offices the next day. The dissident group did manage to publish a paper on the Monday before last, the paper, though smaller than GUERILLA, has been quite successful. The staff feels that although a few persons, usually evil (The Georgia Church, this is a paper called rh which they may not intend to satisfy the existence of in vogue. They, however, want the recognition of how youth will write the most popular and most successful products because they are the voice of the Guerilla group.

They plan to subscribe to the LNS and the Last Poet as they are the best and CABAL and will look in upcoming issues at the Wob and other brain washers.

The paper is by no means an underground paper, but it knows the difficulties of distribution during the winter and rapidly declining circulation.

But as the GUERILLA people point out, they may have to discover the reason and both papers may improve after the minor set back of the strike.
Simulation

Class tries to solve Vietnam

In an attempt not only to answer the question of relevance but also to put into practice what is learned, the students of Political Science have set for themselves the task of working under a number of handicaps, the premise of the simulation is that all delegations are dedicated to the idea of putting an end to the Vietnam War. The solution must satisfy all participants, it is not as easy as it looks, however. The participants need to have mastered not only their respective positions, but also have adequate knowledge of the position of rival delegations and last but not least, the means at their disposal to achieve the objectives they have set for themselves.

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"Lovers and Other Strangers" was a well-filmed, well-written, well-directed, well-acted film. But its authors, Renée Taylor and Joseph Bologna, lost the rights of their creation; and it is only after seeing a movie which is totally shaped by them that you realize how much better "Lovers and Other Strangers" could have been, had Mr. Bologna's love for Pinter not been than love for control over "Made For Each Other". Miss Taylor and Mr. Bologna risked financial disaster by avoiding all the big producers and distributors. They also by-passed the big-name stars, casting themselves in the roles they had written — appropriately, since the story is loosely based on their own lives.

This is a method that requires talent and courage; and its outcome is not to result in an embarrassing atmosphere of home-movie amateurism. Talented amounting to brilliance is happily a characteristic of both the principals in "Made For Each Other". Lovers and Other Strangers" takes a lot of bizarre forms; the relationship between Pinter and Gigi Penzima (Joseph Bologna) is one of the most unusual to be filmed. It is also one of the most real and comic and confounding. They meet at an encounter-group session on Christmas Eve, driven there by their loneliness and failures. Pinter is thirty-two, still stage-struck, and convinced she can be a star; and Gigi is thirty-three, an ex-seminary student.

"Great Notion" not sogreat

There doesn't seem to be much point in recommending or criticizing "Sometimes a Great Notion" — Paul Newman plays and people from Oregon will go as a matter of course and love it, and non-Newmaites from other parts of the world will probably be put off by the advertising anyway.

But the first group deserves to be warned that Mr. Newman isn't even in all the scenes, and never takes his shirt off; and that the views of Oregon are limited, after the first few frames, to a great many trees, all being cut down.

And the second group deserves to be warned that if they don't go and see it, they will be missing the best, the most suspenseful, the most horrifying horror scene ever filmed.

So there you are. Apart from Mr. Newman, who manages to be convincing despite the dullness of the script, the cast includes Henry Fonda, as the patriarch of the Stamper clan; Richard Jaeckel, as his compulsively happy nephew; Michael Sarrazin, as his Eastern Establishment hairy-happy younger son; and Lee Remick, blank and plastic as usual, as Mr. Newman's wife.

All these people are united against the bigotry which is trying to persuade them to join the movement. The Stampler's, in the best American pioneer tradition, let their friends and neighbors be poorer and hungrier and more and more involved in the war of the lumber companies. We are not, however, asked to admire them for this.

Mr. Newman also directed the picture, and he is well known for his correct views on such matters, so we see the nasty Stampler's suffering various miseries, including that which is really thrilling, and ought to be a major theme and the comedies and anthologies as the classic example of what you can do with a rising tide.

The end of the film is unpleasant, but it is a richness, considering what has gone before.

The film has no rightness to speak of — it has nothing discernible to do with the story, which ought to have been given an old-fashioned production of "Men Against the Wilderness" or "Shall We Dance" or "An Inch".

But basically, this is a very old-fashioned movie. All the four-letter words and other such things are used in a way which is how little really goes on, and how two-dimensional the roles are.

But it's harmless enough entertainment, if you have a free evening.
Championships bring a week of upsets

by BROCK PHILLIPS

Last week's series of hockey games ended on Thursday night as snow covered the rink and made play impossible. But before that some of the intramural hockey powerhouse teams were vanquished.

The biggest news of the week came when everyone's favourite candidate for swimming championships, 3rd year, was surprised by an up-and-coming 1st year team. On Monday afternoon a surprisingly strong fresh team flattened a surprisingly weak 3rd year team by the score of 9 to 3 in their own private scorers' room.

Sunday morning's 3rd year juniors scored a tie against the D-house Animals at the hands of the 2nd year D-house Owls who seem to have had a case against the official positions during their losses. 

Larry Picard, sports desk was the defeat reported on the sports page. If you don't put the news report in 3rd year's dressing room. The Axemen would like to thank their spokesperson Paul Picard said, "We're happy to help lead the Axemen to victory."

Tuesday night was the ex-Pro-Tem of the Glendon team. The odds against were 3-0 in favour of Osgoode. They never said die and in 3rd year's final intramural goals, all in favour of Osgoode.

On Monday night, as in the other games, Osgoode struck fast and were leading 1 to 0 after twenty-five seconds. The Gophers were inspired though by the promise that Bonnie Stanton would be buying the beer when they won the championship and so came back and made it 1 to 1 in favour of Glendon. But because lawyers have championship talents, the Owls started to fill the Glendon net. Then, inspired by the Moron Taber, Mac Chror, whose performances were so good that of the infamous Brass Tube, the Gophers started to fill the Osgoode net. Then a dog fight commenced in which one saw the worst hockey this side of the Toronto-Tyke Tournament.

But when the ice chips cleared and squinting eyes were finally trained on the scoreboard, the score read 12, no 2 (Thank-you Judy) to 6 for Osgoode. The Owls were leaping over the boards and congratulating each other while the Gophers headed for the dressing room.

Unfortunately, Saturday night did not get the official scorers of the game. It was explained that Bobby Orr used his last Bic 13 inch ballpoint when practising his slapshot and that good pens that write in the 35 degree temperature of Arctic Animals, especially when they are such an exhortable price, are hard to come by. But Sydney has a photographic memory and he wrote that Wilson Roes scored his last goal as a Gopher as did Larry Scanlan, wrought-old Larry Scanlan and probably C.K. Johnson. John Franklin, George Leech, and Andy Raven and either K.C. Hafey, Terry Walker, Lois Barransen, Jean Lemay, Ang Lee Diclemente, Donna Young, Jim Gallagher, Bonnie Stanton, Greg Cockburn, Animal Gilbert, Mike Thomas or Archie Bunker, score the remaining goal.

The team would like to thank manager K.E. Haffey, coach Jack Daley for a fine season. As always the final word on the season belongs to K.C. When asked about his promise for next year he replied, "I'll be with the winners next year."

Gopher season ends with 3-0 knockout

by BROCK PHILLIPS

On Monday night the high-flying Gophers were finally grounded, not by the air controllers' strike or the air traffic controllers' strike, but by the Osgoode Hall Owls who seem to have had a case against the Glendon team. The odds-makers thought the series would be close and hard-fought last Wednesday but it had turned into a semi-final by Monday. The best out of five total goal series, as Ang Lee Diclemente describes it, was won in three games by the lawyers. The battle of the defense was turned into the battle of the offences as the scores were 11 to 7, 9 to 1, and 11 to 6, all in favour of Osgoode.

In the 3rd game Monday night, as in the other games, Osgoode struck fast and were leading 1 to 0 after twenty-five seconds. The Gophers were inspired though by the promise that Bonnie Stanton would be buying the beer when they had won the championship and so came back and made it 1 to 1 in favour of Glendon. But because lawyers have championship talents, the Owls started to fill the Glendon net. Then, inspired by the Moron Taber-Mac Chror, whose performances were so good that of the infamous Brass Tube, the Gophers started to fill the Osgoode net. Then a dog fight commenced in which one saw the worst hockey this side of the Toronto-Tyke Tournament.

But when the ice chips cleared and squinting eyes were finally trained on the scoreboard, the score read 12, no 2 (Thank-you Judy) to 6 for Osgoode. The Owls were leaping over the boards and congratulating each other while the Gophers headed for the dressing room.

Unfortunately, Saturday night did not get the official scorers of the game. It was explained that Bobby Orr used his last Bic 13 inch ballpoint when practising his slapshot and that good pens that write in the 35 degree temperature of Arctic Animals, especially when they are such an exhortable price, are hard to come by. But Sydney has a photographic memory and he wrote that Wilson Roes scored his last goal as a Gopher as did Larry Scanlan, wrought-old Larry Scanlan and probably C.K. Johnson. John Franklin, George Leech, and Andy Raven and either K.C. Hafey, Terry Walker, Lois Barransen, Jean Lemay, Ang Lee Diclemente, Donna Young, Jim Gallagher, Bonnie Stanton, Greg Cockburn, Animal Gilbert, Mike Thomas or Archie Bunker, score the remaining goal.

The team would like to thank manager K.E. Haffey, coach Jack Daley for a fine season. As always the final word on the season belongs to K.C. When asked about his promise for next year he replied, "I'll be with the winners next year."

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