Recitation studies can be undertaken in a congenial environment because the full dimensional quality of the College can be seen and felt. At the same time, there is a positive challenge to learn, whether from teachers, from other students, or from the many activities which are a part of the life of the college outside of classes. Freedom to explore intellectually and to find one's personal identity are both encouraged by the focus of the curriculum in the liberal arts, with a young faculty committed to undergraduate teaching and a library located at the heart of the campus.

The Glendon Calender
Cigarettes
and
Cigarette
Tobacco

OFS poll sparks SC storm
by Paul Weisleder

Vigorous disagreement captured the unusually lackluster student council meeting by surprise this week when it became immersed in debate over an unsuccessful motion by Barry Weisleder to put the question of O.F.S. membership in the newly-founded O.F.S. Student Association (O.F.S.) on the ballot of this week's referendum. The Glendon student council had previously voted favorably for membership and has actively participated in the founding of the student federation.

Marilyn Burnett objected to Weisleder's motion on the grounds that there was simply lack of time to fully educate the student body on the merits of belonging to O.F.S. She added: "It's ridiculous to hold a referendum because we are committed to membership. What do we do if the students reject our membership. It will look silly if a founding member quits ... We are just asking students to accept what we have already done." Weisleder defended an im-

mediate poll by stating that the student body was somewhat informed on the question of membership. He pointed to the publicity given to O.F.S. in the campus press, and said that an opinion poll would be a good way of raising this important question further.

Paul Johnstone defended the motion with an attack on councilors who had attended O.F.S. 's founding meeting as delegates, but failed to demonstrate any effort. The councilors who had served in this capacity were also in the forefront of opposition to Weisleder's motion. He criticized Marilyn Burnett, Ted Paget and Dave Moulton for failing to deliver a report after the O.F.S. convention.

Moulton defended the delay by saying that he lacked time due to heavy academic considerations.

After some time, debate was terminated with a vote that saw Weisleder's motion go down to defeat 5 to 3.

Richard Nixon will be visiting Ottawa on April 15, where plans and projects for next September will be examined. His plans include a handbook and two retreats, where the first will be to inform college life and student concerns. In other business, the council agreed to send a letter to Principal Albert Tucker urging that plans and projects for next year be taken to ensure that a majority of Glendon students will want to forget books for the summer, you can join a summer with your own personal shelter strapped to your back. The Crash Pad is a portable tent that folds up into a compact five pound package that you can take anywhere. The frame is lightweight aluminum that folds up into a compact five pound package that you can take anywhere. The frame is lightweight aluminum that fits together quickly and easily without tools or screws. The canvas covering is heavy duty waterproofed material to keep you snug, comfortable, cozy and dry in all kinds of weather. At night you can put together your own personal shelter is just a matter of minutes.

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The threat of creeping socialism

by JIM DAW

"The bumper stickers read: 'Will the last person to leave Manitoba please turn out the lights.'"

The whole province is under the head "Schreyer and business draw the battle lines" which appeared in the Toronto star's Money and Markets section last Thursday. Although certainly a fine lead paragraph, humorous and provocative, it, and the rest of the article, is good example of the kind of reporting THE STAR does.空间不足。
Those people who read the story "York goes after non-union labour" in EXCALIBUR last week will already be aware that our favourite administrators are considering a completely underhanded move. After agreeing with Canadian Union of Public Employees local 1336 on a negotiated rate of pay, York's fair-minded bureaucracy have devised a legal trick to subvert the security of the local—they have found a way to contract poorly paid, non-union cleaners to do the university's dirty work.

The contract that the local signed last fall, after long negotiations and threats of a student supported strike only attests that outside cleaning firms cannot go into buildings already operating. Well there is a new building opening soon and York intends to farm out cleaning operations to private firms—if the price is right.

A second central question relates to the nature of the course, closely scrutinizing the credentials of candidates to teach the course, and wondering finally whether the course is a dispensable part of the Hum. section of the Gen. Ed. programme. Meanwhile the students of the current Women's Studies course are organizing to work for the maintenance of the course in its present form.

If this situation looks like the stuff from which confrontations are made, let me assure you that it is. However there are several alternatives to confrontation in the picture. The key factor is: just how rigid or just how flexible will the Hum. Dep't and the Gen. Ed. programme choose to be? For the bulk of the responsibility for a successful resolution of this situation lies squarely in the lap of the Hum. Dep't and the Gen. Ed. programme. In short, they have the power to make or break the future of Women's Studies by the way they handle the situation at this point in time.

Let's begin by looking at the course from the vantage point of the Hum. Dep't and the Gen. Ed. programme. The main problem which the course presents can be divided into two categories: first, a real lack of clarity about the nature of the Women's Studies; and second, bureaucratic problems which multiply around any confusing and unclear situation. In other words, they are not sure what the course is all about, and they are not sure what the course should be all about; and at this point, the bureaucratic problems of how much the course costs, who will teach it, how large the course should be, etc., begin to loom large. And, of course, when these problems begin to multiply, the question of Women's Studies begins to seem all the more difficult, and naturally the future of the course becomes more uncertain.

So the crucial question, therefore, is the definition of the nature of the course. There are two schools of thought about this. One is that Women's Studies should be approached via the route of the social sciences, and the other is that Women's Studies should be approached via the humanities.

When Women's Studies was taught mainly from the social sciences approach last year, many students who took the course felt that it was wishy washy and felt that it avoided the crucial questions of significance which Women's Studies raises.

The point that the Women's Studies course is about, and that the students of the course are opposed to, is the way in which subjects are seen. Specifically, the students of the current Women's Studies point to the fact that women's history is literally not taught, and say that the approach which men's Studies raises.

The rationalization is of course a proposed suepticy programme to ease the burden of high education costs on the taxpayer. But this excuse is the university that university would be abdicating its responsibility. How could we now justify the university's move to pay people less money—it would not be a living wage, and if these people are moonlighting they may be deprivving others of much needed jobs.

The present workers are protected by their contract. When they bargain next time, they may ask for a clause which will bring all new workers under the contract. This is a fair demand and the workers must make every effort to stop this clause, as the staff retire or leaves for other jobs, the university can gradually phase out the union.

The move to hire non-union workers may also hurt the university. Can we be sure that minimum wage will have the same pride in their work that York's employees have—will sanitation standards be maintained? And in the event of some emergency in a building staffed by "scabs", would York workers not be reluctant to enter?

The university should be discouraged from proceeding with this programme. To proceed, York students may again be called upon to support the fair demands of the CUPE workers.
Petition seeks election of History reps

BY ALLAN GROVER

A petition is presently being circulated amongst students in the History department which seeks concurrency to Principal Albert Tucker's recommendation that a joint teacher evaluation and tenure and promotion within the department be handled by a committee derived from a special meeting which will be discussed at a meeting of the History department next Monday.

Tucker's memorandum, dated February 13, recommended the establishment of two separate committees. The first, to be composed of faculty members and two student electees annually at a general meeting of the department, will be charged with the selection of members of the department.

The second committee will be specifically charged to make recommendations regarding tenure and promotion. However, both its two student and two faculty members will be chosen by the head of the department, or, in other words, Mr. Tucker.

The amendment proposed by students Eleanor Paul and Dave Moulton would have the three faculty and student electees selected by their own representatives to the History department's Tenure and Promotions. They point out that the report of the History department committee (which recommended only one committee with equal faculty and student members to handle the Evaluation of Teaching or Evaluation of Research) only recommended for tenure and promotion evaluation and review of applications for tenure or promotion. They also maintain that it had been intended that the student electee in this committee be elected.

Tucker's proposals are generally seen as a compromise between conservative members of the department and those who feel the departmental democratic procedures. At least three of the four students, known to support the sentiment of the joint evaluation committee, will sit on Walker in his minority report on the Evaluation Committee.

In that report, he wrote: "Our committee agreed that there are certain areas where under present conditions we are Incompetent to assess professionalism, and which can only be properly evaluated by fellow professionals or academic peers. To admit this, and then recommend that these students and faculty make the decisions regarding tenure and promotion is a blatant contradiction."

Although several faculty members support the student demand for elected representation, it may have to be made, Dean of Arts Robert Walker, will suggest at Monday's meeting that student members of the History department committee be elected but that eva-

Parity proves practic ial hangup

by J. DAW

The process of reconstruc-
tion of History departmental committees proved to an arduous one at the regular meeting Thursday. Although all votes taken at the two hour session merely ratified the nominating committee's recommenda-
tion, every committee, size, lengthy debate absorbed all available time and a couple of pressing issues remain un-

The nominating committee, hoping to avoid large, unruly committees, has maintained a size of small ones and reduced substantially the size of such large committees as academic policy and planning and curricu-
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In addition, the creation of smaller committees eliminated the provision for departmental representatives on certain committees. The nominating committee recommended the addition of non-voting "departmental contacts" to aid in decisions. The faculty contacts on all committees are represen-
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Students protest education cuts

As many as 2,000 students rallied at Queen's Park yester­day evening. They were voic­ing their support for the men­ton's move to cut back edu­cation spending.

The Ontario Federation of Students and students' coun­cils from throughout the pro­vince had heard earlier of the government's cutbacks. A number of Ontario Student Loan regu­lations, increased tuition and reduced funding for research in­dicates. Organizers hoped to call attention to the impor­tance of the govern­ment's move and the impli­cations it will have for the goal of universal accessibility to institutions of higher ed­ucation.

The protesters moved to Queen's Park from University of Toronto's Convocation Hall, where they burst past Chuck Hanley of the Ontario Confeder­ation of University Faculty Associations after the Gradu­ate Fellowship cutbacks and Joyce Denyer speak about the need for financial aid to part­time students. At first pro­testers entered the building and heard more speakers, but they straggled out when Min­ister of Colleges and Uni­versities, George Kerr, re­fused to answer ques­tion while they were still in the building.

Outside, Kerr attempted to defend the government's education policies. He de­clared that no major cut-backs were planned but Darcy Mc­Keough's budget speech last­night included changes which will save the provincial gov­ernment an estimated $23 mil­lion.

Reaction to Kerr's com­ments and answers to ques­tions from the group were strongly critical with many considering his statements to be 'bullshit.'

Among the changes included in the budget are an increase of university tuition fees by $100, with students at tea­cher's college having for the first time to pay the same amount as university students, an increase of tuition fees for part-time students and commu­nity college students to $250 and an increase for nur­sing assistants and students at agricutural colleges to $150. Also the money made avail­able for discretionary grants or fellowships will be reduced by $20 million this year.

The ceiling for Board of Education grants was fixed at $10 million that year. All the student lobbying that will have been under way by the govern­ment policy is changed.

Jocks control Excalibur

by BROCK PHILLIPS

A week ago I was sitting in the PRO TEM office and got a classified letters to the editor when I came down one morning. It's very interesting. A letter read, in part, "I wish to inform you that I have just prepared a letter for the position of news edi­tor of the PRO TEM. A Letter from Excalibur March 20, 1972 Toronto. The letter is not in the PRO TEM, but Jim Daw would be working with them...

At this point I started to think about how a sports team could be considered a part of the PRO TEM activities. Plays and/or sings and/or plays in a number of Neil Young compositions and western evident as well.

On campus

by ANN CRUTCHLEY

Wednesday, March 29.

Le film 'Salvatore Giuliano' par Francesco Rosi (1963) se­duits par France Rosi (1963) se­duits par France Rosi (1963) se­duits par France Rosi (1963) se­duits par France Rosi (1963) se­duits par France Rosi (1963) se­duits par France Rosi (1963) se­duits par France Rosi (1963) se­duits par France Rosi (1963) se­duits par France Rosi (1963) se­duits par France Rosi (1963) se­duits...
by GORDON MURRAY
Retrieved from ARTHUR

In the last few decades, the gay liberation movement has become increasingly complex, and it is not the place to discuss all of the nuances of the movement here. However, it is important to note that the gay liberation movement is a complex and multifaceted phenomenon, and it is not limited to the issues of discrimination and violence experienced by gay and lesbian individuals. The movement also includes a range of other issues, such as the need for political and social change, the need for acceptance and recognition, and the need for cultural and economic equality. The movement is not limited to the United States, and it has had a significant impact on the world as a whole. Before this can ever be achieved, one must understand the complexity of the issues involved.

Every infant is potentially bisexual, meaning that its sexual behavior is homogeneous and its sexual orientation is a matter of choice, not chance. The old stereotype that males are naturally straight, while females are naturally lesbian, fails to account for the fact that males and females are both capable of being gay or lesbian.

Another school believes that homosexuality is an act of a self-identified gay person who does not wish to identify himself/herself as gay. This theory is based on the idea that the act of homosexuality is not a choice, but rather a matter of self-identity.

Many psychiatrists believe that homosexuality is a result of a person's upbringing, and that it is not a choice. They believe that individuals who are born with a gay or lesbian orientation will continue to express that orientation throughout their lives.

Other critics believe that homosexuality is a result of a person's social environment, and that it is not a choice. They believe that individuals who are born with a gay or lesbian orientation will continue to express that orientation throughout their lives.

Despite the complex nature of the gay liberation movement, it is clear that the movement has had a significant impact on the world as a whole. The movement has challenged traditional notions of gender and sexuality, and it has provided a space for individuals to express their true selves.

People need love, security and a sense of belonging and being loved. They are socialized to erroneously believe that they have certain values and a desire to fit in. They want to belong. They don't wish to be shamed by society. They want to be safe, not persecuted by the police, not taunted, beaten, robbed and murdered, especially when they are gay.

Gay Liberation means a free social structure. Relationships would be between people for an indefinite length of time. Their sexual needs would be met by the individual who is a part of the relationship.

Every week I hear rumours about someone who has been threatened or killed as a negative way to negate an administration. "They" hate us, they say. Liberation hasn't stopped fighting since we've been telling all slums in public bars and we've had ripped downs signs reading, "If you're gay, stay away." We have been reviewed in the church and church, and church, and church, and church, and church, and church, and church.

Women's Liberation means a free social structure. Relationships would be between people for an indefinite length of time. Their sexual needs would be met by the individual who is a part of the relationship.

Gay liberation is not reformist. Many homophiles try to "straighten" homosexuals into heterosexual life and values and a desire to fit in. They want to belong. They don't wish to be shamed by society. They want to be safe, not persecuted by the police, not taunted, beaten, robbed and murdered, especially when they are gay.

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