

# The candidates speak

By RIANNE MAHON



The relevance of reform in the university is the key topic in the presidential campaign of Rick Schultz.

Reform exists on two levels: that of the Housewives-Picket-Supermarket, Students-Join-Board nature and that of reform to improve the students' individual experience by the creation of a climate for relevant learning experience.

The latter, oriented to the student and not the government structure, is deemed most important by Schultz.

The question of the individual student's benefit is of paramount importance.

Course evaluation, one of Schultz's proposals, would serve to involve the students in determining their educational standards. A curriculum committee, composed of students and faculty, would prepare an evaluation sheet for the students, to be assessed during reading week. The faculty would then respond.

Schultz also envisages a faculty assessment of student participation in the

course, forming a student-faculty dialogue.

The MacPherson committee which resulted from criticism of the Faculty of Arts and Science at U of T has prompted Schultz to suggest something of a similar nature for Glendon. At Glendon, a standing committee of students, faculty, and governors would continue to evaluate the educational process.

The purpose of all this criticism points to Schultz's belief that the 'unexamined life is not worth living', and

it is the function of the Student Council to encourage that examination. The resulting heightened awareness of the students could ultimately lead to a Council run on 'town hall' principles.

Increased communication between council and the students complements this scheme. The implementation of assemblies where the Student Council would discuss and receive suggestions submitted by the students is another Schultz proposal.

By RIANNE MAHON

Analysis of the student's role in the community of scholars is the topical issue of the upcoming elections, according to presidential nominee, Alan Whiteley.

The power structure of York University, defined by the York Act, has the Board of Governors as the governing body. The board includes mainly businessmen.

The Senate is supposed to be the governing body for academic decisions; however, faculty is responsible

to the President, the President to the board. The board also has the power of veto.

Whiteley feels the board should be a responsible body of academics. He proposes an analysis of past errors, coupled with the recommendations of U of T's MacPherson Report to lead to an inclusive brief to the York board.

Another matter of utmost importance is Glendon's relationship with CUS. Whiteley views CUS as a strong national body representing

the aims and ideals of all Canadian students. Though provincial unions such as the Ontario Union of Students have a role in securing financial aid, Canadian students must be able to present a united stand regarding academic and social ideals.

The discussion of CUS points to the need for communication within the university. Students, says Whiteley, must know the reasons behind council's demands or they will be apathetic towards the issues. Whiteley

praised the ideal behind the Glendon Forum pursuit of interests outside lecture halls—and recommends the extension of this to other fields.

The unrepresentative nature of Glendon's student body is an item of concern. There is a decided minority of students from the working classes, other provinces, and abroad; thus there remains little chance for varied views. Consultation with the registrar and revision of the recruitment programme is necessary.



# PRO TEM



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## Teach - In goes soul

By VIANNEY CARRIERE  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

'A searching and dramatic debate about the impact of religious faith in shaping the conscience and in motivating action in international affairs'. This is to be the theme of the Third International Teach-In to be held from the 20th to the 22nd of this month.

The aims of the Teach-In are to stimulate thought and action, as well as to inform. Most students will remember the two previous Teach-Ins; on 'Revolution and Response' in 1965 and last year's 'China: Coexistence or Containment'.

The five sessions will be concerned with the following topics: Religious Faith and War, Religious Faith and Revolution, Religious Faith and Intolerance, Religious Faith and Ideology, and Religious Faith and Peace.

These topics will be discussed by a cosmopolitan list of speakers from England, Ghana, Viet Nam, India, Denmark, Rhodesia, Columbia, Tanzania, the US, and Germany. The final session will be climaxed by a specially filmed address by U Thant, Secretary General of the United Nations.

## Tempers Flare at OUS

KINGSTON (CUP) - Emotions flared temporarily here last weekend, at the rather sedate bi-annual meeting of the Ontario Union of Students.

The issue was the forthcoming provincial election and the university students' awareness of the candidates and issues.

### OUS to honour U.S

KINGSTON (CUP) - A rather dubious students award plan won acceptance unanimously at last weekend's conference of the Ontario Union of Students.

The awards will be given annually by the OUS executive to prospective recipients, who will be three of the province's post-secondary institutions.

The prizes are:  
-- the Vincent W. Bladen Memorial Award for the highest tuition fee in Ontario.  
-- the Col. B.D. Weldon Memorial Award for the largest number of corporations represented on the board of governors or equivalent body;  
-- the Conrad Hilton Memorial Award for the highest residence fee in Ontario.

The University of Toronto who proposed the awards urged their acceptance as soon as possible as they wanted 'to take a swing at the triple crown'.

When asked what the prize was to be, John Burgess, chairman, replied, 'A free ticket to the CUS Congress or something of equal value'.

During the heated one hour debate, members of the province's 20 universities, community colleges and technical institutions argued the merits of a 'negative' approach, presented in a three-point resolution by York and Carleton Universities.

According to Glendon campus, this was not the way to handle the situation. In a directive to help make students more aware, pointers on 'how to blow your candidates' mind', how to set up meetings with candidates and how to prepare and respond to a hostile audience were outlined.

The discussion also swung to the Union's support of a party which most closely represented a student-oriented stand.

External affairs Director David McMillan, who represented Glendon at the OUS convention, expressed the opinion that there was a necessity for re-evaluation of the role, usefulness and pur-

pose of the organisation. As things are, it spends too much time philosophising, McMillan said. He criticized the absence or organized communication links between OUS and the general student body.

On the other hand, McMillan expressed his satisfaction with the organisation and distribution of detailed information concerning the provincial elections of October 17.

With McMillan at the conference was CUS committee member Chris Jackson.

The only part of the resolution receiving majority approval was embodied in a document entitled 'Mr. Politician - tell me please'. The OUS executive effort contained the responses of leading candidates to pertinent questions.

These questions would form the basis for the compiling of similar documents, to be drawn up by the separate universities and their candidates.

## Make Someone Happy

Last Spring, when five teaching assistants were fired from Simon Fraser University, the students saw fit to go to bat for them and rise in righteous indignation.

Their agitation proved successful. The teachers were reinstated, and all applauded the joint student-faculty effort.

Now Simon Fraser Student Council has spent \$160 on a plaque commemorating

the event by naming the square where the rallies supporting the TA's were held 'Freedom Square'.

But the SFU administration will have nothing to do with it.

Students at Simon Fraser might remember the aphorism from 'The Man of La Mancha': 'Whether the stone hits the pitcher, or the pitcher hits the stone, it's going to be bad for the pitcher'.

### We Want to Know...

The candidates for Student Council speak today in the Old Dining Hall at noon. After their speeches, there are question periods. Find out their stands on the following:

Do you believe the Board of Governors should be abolished? If so, what should replace it? If not, how do you justify its existence?

Is it worthwhile for a student to sit on the Board of Governors?

Does Glendon belong on SRC?

To what degree should Glendon be autonomous? Why?

Does Student Council deserve a higher per-student grant from the university?

Should Glendon pay 75 cents a student to CUS?

What has CUS done for you?

The Advisory Committee on Student Affairs meets today. Would you sit on it, if asked?

Do students have the right to strike? If so, under what circumstances?

Does PRO TEM have empathy?

## EDITORIALS

### Keep the faith, baby

'A legacy of expectation'.

This is what Jim McDonald handed to Larry Goldstein last February.

In order to have Jim McDonald's legacy realized, Glendon College needs a strong president to head its Student Council.

It requires a leader with ideas and foresight to provide firm direction to a council of stumbling administrators.

It requires a leader with the ability to recognise council's overall goals and work towards them without hesitation.

It requires a leader who will command the respect of his fellow council members and also the administration.

It requires a leader who has the experience and political imagination to wend his way and that of the council through the pitfalls and red tape of the university community.

By 'legacy of expectation' Jim McDonald meant one basic thing; that is, the Glendon student was on the threshold of a new role, that of playing a part in the actual governing, not only of this college but also of the university. He believed that it was up to this year's council to accept this year's legacy and reap from it.

To accomplish this, Glendon voters must choose the candidate most intimately acquainted with the major crises facing the students on this campus.

The next president must possess a blend of dynamism, imagination, and incisiveness to meet these crises. Anything else would mean failure.

### Parvum sub ingenti

Glendon College must re-examine its position within the structure of York University.

We are faced this year with an enrolment down almost 40 per cent from that of 1966-67. Now although this is explained partially by both Principal Reid and Mr. Howarth on page four the fact remains that Glendon College is not being sold to the High School Students. Whatever may happen to students in their second, third, or fourth years, there is no reason for a decreased first year class.

The blame, therefore, rests with the office of the registrar, an office centred on the York campus. No organisation can hope to sell a product unless that product is its prime concern. And Glendon College is not the prime concern of the registrar's office. It could not possibly be so when its own centre of operations is growing at the astounding rate of 1000 students and one new college per year. Glendon, that established College 12 miles away, obviously falls by the wayside.

This is not the only instance in which Glendon is being overlooked for the 'more important' objective and we now feel something must be done.

We suggest Student Council conduct a study into this problem, and prepare a brief to Principal Reid outlining the areas in which Glendon College should become autonomous.

We suggest that C.A. Pilley, assistant Registrar for students on the Glendon campus cease to be required to run a branch office and open one solely for Glendon. At the same time an Office of Student Awards could be opened at Glendon for Glendon students.

These are only two ideas, two of many which could be put to the principal by council. We are not suggesting separation, for Glendon College needs York University in order to draw faculty and survive financially.

Glendon needs York but we should not be swamped by the multiversity at the other campus.

## PRO TEM

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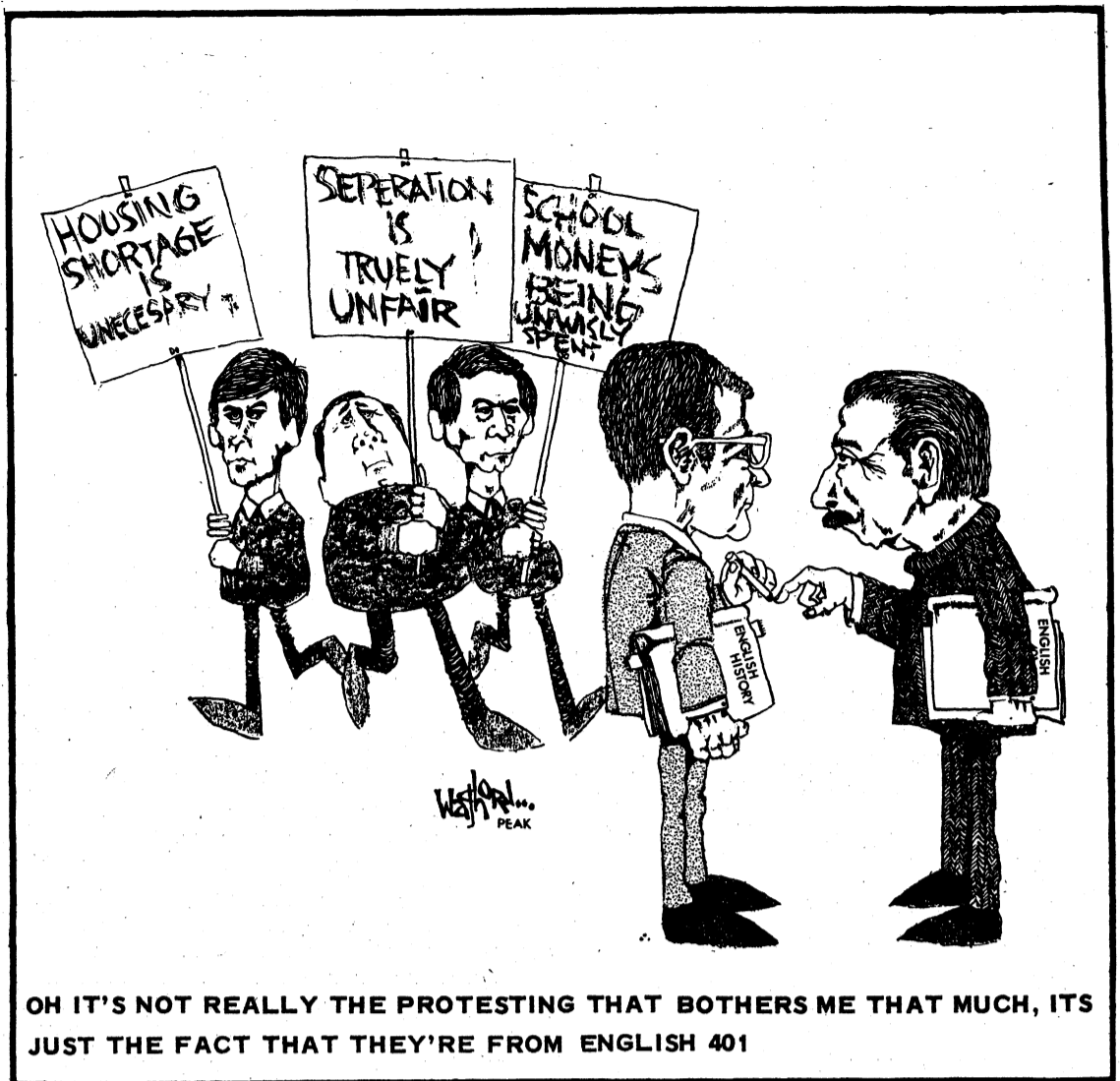
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PRO TEM is the student weekly of Glendon College, York University. Opinions expressed are those of the writer. Unsigned comments are the opinions of the editor and not necessarily those of the Student Council or the University administration. PRO TEM is a member of the Canadian University Press.

A six heures du matin, c'est un véritable cauchemar - McGOO



## letters

### SPEAKER SPEAKS

Dear Sir,

Neither coherence nor relevance struck me as being among the attributes of your lead editorial last week.

What evidence supports your contention that council meetings are irrelevant? The impression was created that the whole meeting was a farce since council members held 'firmly entrenched opinions' on issues prior to attending. How else can members carry on rational argument and reach logical decisions?

The same paragraph concludes by noting that one member of council did publicly change his stand on an issue. Was he the only member to change his mind on the freshman vote after listening to that forceful debate? Were other members of council possibly affected by discussion on other issues?

The editorial continues by criticizing members for leaving their seats. With only seven voting representatives at this time, the big round table admittedly looked a little bare. At times, literature was distributed, and the gallery was consulted. But with the exception of answering the call of nature (the meeting lasted over four hours) were these members unconcerned with council business when not in their seats? Formal debate is only one, albeit it is essential, constituent of the complex decision-making process of any democratic government.

Did the eighty-odd spectators who somehow found their way to the Senate Board chamber really see a display of back room politics at its worst?

No member of the Glendon community should consider any of its institutions sacred and beyond reproach. For this reason considerable structural changes were effected by council last year.

Two positions were dropped, a communications chairman was added, and three faculty members have been invited to air their points of view. Attempts are being made to increase the number and participation of all Glendon students in council decisions.

This has been done in an attempt to make council more relevant to the community it is trying to serve. We welcome further constructive suggestions towards this end.

Ron Kanter  
Student Council Speaker

## GLENDON DIALOGUE

By JANE BOW

'Are you glad that the first year students have been given the vote?'

This was the question put to one-sixth of the student body at Glendon by PRO TEM inquirer Jane Bow. It was encouraging to see the strong interest held by most of the students.

JENNY TOWN, GI:  
'I'm very happy that we got the vote. It gives us a chance to become involved. After hearing the speeches, we should be able to decide on issues rather than personalities.'

DAVE CARSON, poli. sci. III

'I think they should have the vote because they comprise such a large part of the college. Most of the Freshmen are in residence, where they can hardly help learning about the issues. Besides, a lot of the kids who voted in Goldstein's election have left Glendon, and they can be replaced by this year's Frosh.'

BILL GILLILAND, hist. IV  
'No, I'm sad. They weren't here at the time of the bloody election last spring. If Mr.

### Night Bus?

Dear Sir,

We the undersigned would like to request through PROTEM that the administration re-commence the night bus service from the Stacie Library that has recently been terminated. Too soon the Glendon freshmen will face the inadequacies of the Frost Library for research purposes and will wish to use the Stacie Library.

Is academic research to be regimented by the 'Last Bus to Glendon' at 6:03 or must one suffer the questionable and sometimes tardy services of the TTC.

Perhaps the administra-

See BUSES, page 7

Goldstein, the campus radical, ha, ha, ha, had not resigned there wouldn't be another election, so why should they have any part in placing him?'

BARB NOAKES, GII

'The freshmen should have the vote. If they are capable of finding out the issues of candidates for first year rep. they are surely capable of choosing a good president out of only two candidates. I think we should trust them to make their choice on issues rather than personalities.'

ANDY RANACHAN, hist. III

'Yes, they should vote. It'll make them become more involved in student government. I think it's stupid to hold an election this early in the year, but after they hear the speeches, I think the Freshmen will have enough knowledge to vote properly.'

POLL OF OPINION

Glad Freshmen have vote 55  
Sad Freshmen have vote 37  
Undecided, or disinterested 12

Total 104

# Candidates bring forth...

## Tom Archibald

Despite the idyllic setting of this campus, conditions here are far from ideal. There are many issues that should be dealt with by council as soon as possible. Of these, the two most important are the questions of student participation in university government, and textbook prices. In regard to the former, I feel that students must control their own affairs, and must have meaningful representation on all bodies concerned with university government.

As for the latter, we are paying piratical prices for books, and should establish a co-operative, similar to those at other universities, where prices are reduced by up to 20 per cent.

This represents only a small part of my platform; unfortunately, my 120 words are up.

## Frances Bean

My policy for the forthcoming year is based on three words: learning, enthusiasm, and participation. Because I am a freshman and therefore not well-acquainted with Glendon's Student Council I will spend my year learning thoroughly the workings of it.

I will also bring enthusiasm to all the meetings and actions of the Student Council; and through this enthusiasm and knowledge, build participation - both mine and yours.

## WUS aids Viet Nam

World University Service, in keeping with its historical role of aiding war torn areas, has made Viet Nam an area of top priority for its International Program of Action.

This program includes the maintenance and expansion of services offered to university students by the Viet Nam WUS house obtained from the government in Saigon in 1965. A book bank, cafeteria, health centre, legal advice bureau as well as limited accommodation are among the facilities available at the centre. Another student centre serving the 1500 students of the Fay Ninh Technical Centre has been established with the help of funds from WUS and other sources.

It is beyond the financial capacity of WUS to provide more student hostels at this point but approximately \$1200 is being used to aid the maintenance of those already in existence.

Nearly 60 per cent of the students in Viet Nam are in need of financial aid. WUS this year hopes that its scholarship fund will benefit 50 students, about double the number of previous years. Limited government scholarships are also available but the need for help is far beyond the capacity of available resources.

Money for WUS 'self-help' projects in Viet Nam and in other underdeveloped countries through-out the world is raised through the SHARE campaigns of the various local WUS committees. Glendon's SHARE campaign will take place October 16-21.

## Jim Carlisle

Responsible leadership is the key to administrative recognition of student capabilities. Against an administration whose reactionary outlook is virtually inevitable, the thoughtful voice and action of quietly responsible student leadership is a better weapon than the hysterical cries of wild-eyed radicals. Such an ability for measured action, has James Carlisle.

In an emotionally-charged atmosphere of student activism, this misleadingly reticent candidate stands almost above as an efficient, responsible and imaginative individual. Jim has another important qualification. He is the only day-student running for first-year representative. Above, this qualification would be trivial; but when one considers Jim's ability to get things done, the interests of non-resident students would seem to be well-represented.

## Hugh Chandler

Student power is a slogan often heard when conversation turns to student government. Just for the moment, forget it.

There are a few basic problems to be solved first. These are student information, student leadership, student government and student welfare. Here are my answers:

(1) Student information: A time and place after each student council meeting where first year students can brow beat, cajole or humiliate each student representative into explaining his actions.

(2) Student leadership: I can only promise to be wise, far-sighted, constructive, etc. If you think someone would be better than I, elect him.

(3) Student government: The President is leader in name only. First year representatives have the backing of the majority. They are the backbone. They will lead too.

(4) Student welfare: Day students deserve more recognition and attention.

As for student power - on to the Bastille!

## Trish Hardman

As First Year Representative, I will work with my fellow Council members to open communication lines between Council and the Student body. More effective media must be utilized to convey to the students an awareness of the issues, and of how the resulting decisions will affect them.

Moreover, I must explore and stimulate student views, through both formal and informal discussion... then transmit them back to Council. An understanding of student opinion should keep supposedly 'representative' Council meetings from degenerating into private debates. The Council, having made their decision, will have the student support to act on it.

By changing club meetings to the before dinner period and by encouraging day students' use of residences, I hope to lessen the evident day-resident rift.

## Oliver Kent

I am running because I believe I can play an active and thoughtful part in Stu-

dent Council, and I want the chance to try. These are some of my ideas:

We students should have voting representatives on the Senate and Board of Governors. Student opinion must become a basic factor in all university decisions, especially on curriculum and student affairs.

The average student must be given a greater voice in the decisions of the Canadian Union of Students, and a greater chance to act on them.

I am very concerned with the problems of day students, and will seek through better scheduling to involve them more in college activities.

Above all, I will be a spokesman for my fellow freshmen.

## Tom Lederer

Today the major issue is the students' position in university government. Universities have evolved to a stage where students are becoming more and more involved in their educational process. Therefore serious consideration must be given to their direct participation in policy making within a democratic

community, but I ask you are we not over-emphasizing the importance of placing students on the Senate and the Board of Governors?

All the problems of the university will not suddenly disappear with the student inclusion in these bodies. Let us rather strive for a partnership within the university community that finds its roots in mutual confidence and respect between the student body and the administration.

In this time of change I urge you to consider your choice carefully.

## Bob McGaw

I feel that there is a tendency in some campaigns to over-emphasize the personality and keep the issues to a minimum. I do not discount the personality, mind you, because it plays an important part in the make-up of a good councillor.

Whether or not the candidate can work with people, or have the drive to push his ideas through, all hinges on his personality. This is where issues come into the picture.

Issues, and the candidate's handling of them, serve as the excellent criteria for the

judging of the candidate's personality as a councillor. Ideas alone cannot make a councillor. On the other hand, ideas go nowhere with a weak man.

## Bill Rutledge

Brevity is necessitated by the fact that I can use only 120 words.

1) I would like to see more CUS programmes implemented at Glendon.

2) Communications between council and student body should be made a maximum. This does not mean just putting up posters!

3) Reports concerning the rationale behind bookstore prices should be made available to us.

4) I would like to see an extension of the Glendon Forum in the field of municipal affairs; - perhaps a debate between David Depoe and Allan Lampert.

5) We should pursue the idea of student representation in the decision-making process of this college.

6) I will make it a personal project to prepare a comprehensive history of the fundamental issues discussed at Glendon in past years.

See PLATFORMS, page 7

# Grass gets hip counsel

By JOE PILATI  
Collegiate Press Service

BOSTON (CUP-CPS) - Over the next few weeks, Boston attorney Joseph S. Oteri might become one of the most admired - and maligned - figures in the American legal profession.

And Oteri--a legal rationalist of the old school, who even looks a bit like Darwin--is simply 'doing his thing'. In his own words: 'Five years ago, I began defending kids accused of various marijuana violations, I've been singularly impressed with these people - decent kids, not criminals, not violent, full of life and peace.'

Oteri's firm--Crane, Inker and Oteri--has offered the attorneys for the prosecution, Hale and Dorr (who are also attorneys for Boston University) 'Full mutual disclosure of witnesses before the hearings begin'. Hale and Dorr have not yet responded to the offer.

Spearheading the prosecution will be attorney James D. St. Clair, who was Joseph Welch's assistant in the 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings. St. Clair was appointed a special assistant for the case by District Attorney Garrett Byrne.

He feels that present marijuana laws run the risk of excluding perhaps 25 per cent of the future leaders of this country, branding them as 'drug addicts'. He says he is having trouble convincing people 'I'm interested in a legal problem not a medical problem. There are an awful lot of lives ruined by virtue of this law, and I'm trying to compel the courts and the Congress to take a long look at this problem'.

As you watch Joe Oteri you're aware almost instantly that for him, 'this problem' refers to anachronism in American jurisprudence more than it does to nascent anarchism in the lack of respect for present anti-pot laws manifested by American youth.

'We are not advocating legalization of marijuana', he stressed, 'but we say that it could be regulated, with prohibitions on age groups that

can get it, and so forth', he says. He drew the familiar analogy between current anti-marijuana laws and the Prohibition amendment of the Twenties: 'Prohibition dealt with a downright dangerous and addictive drug: even now, fully three percent of the population is addicted to alcohol. On the other side of the fence, we have the much more innocuous substance called marijuana--can we afford to prohibit it?'

Oteri's arguments for dismissal of charges against Leis and Weiss, codified and couched into the cumbersome sentence-structures of the legal brief, would be familiar to readers of the underground press. But their assertion in a court of law (perhaps especially in Massachusetts, with its heritage of witch-hunting both literal and figurative) represents an almost unprecedented progressive step.

The defendants' motion contends that the Massachusetts statute is 'arbitrary and irrational and not suited to achieve any valid legislative end in that it fails to properly distinguish between marijuana and so-called 'hard narcotics', such as cocaine, opium and morphine, and it imposes harsh penalties upon mere possession of marijuana or possession with intent to sell or being present where marijuana is kept, without showing that use of this substance presents a threat to the public health, safety and morals.

'The claims of grave danger are contradicted by the weight of scientific evidence, which evidence is being ignored by the government, and hence the statute under which defendant is prosecuted, and the entire statutory scheme, violates the due process of law guaranty of the Fourteenth Amendment...'

The motion further argues that the statute 'goes beyond the valid exercise of police power of the Commonwealth in that it seeks to control activity which had not been shown to pose a serious and immediate danger

to the public health, safety, or morals' and that it would 'deny to the defendant his rights to life, liberty, and property, without due process of law, as well as the right to security, privacy and the pursuit of pleasure, in violation of the Fourth and Fifth Amendments (...) as they are applied to the states by the Fourteenth Amendment'.

And it goes on; present law 'would deny to the defendant the equal protection of the laws in that it has singled out possessors of (...) marijuana, while the laws permit use, sale and possession of substances far more harmful than marijuana, to wit: alcoholic beverages and cigarettes containing tobacco...'. Finally, the motion points out that present law 'would impose on the defendant excessive and cruel and unusual punishment (five-to-ten-year prison terms) in violation of the Eighth Amendment to the Constitution, as incorporated into the Fourteenth.'

Oteri emphasizes that he considers marijuana to be 'a very harmful substance at the present time because it's illegal. I would strongly urge everyone not to use it, but not to give up the fight to change the law'. To Oteri's thinking, 'the only substantial argument against marijuana is that we don't need to legalize another intoxicant. But why put people who choose to use this particular intoxicant in jail?'

'And now that the argument that marijuana leads to heroin has been shot down, Oteri suggested, 'the authorities are starting to say it leads to LSD. This is curious, because it amounts to saying marijuana should be a felony because it leads to a misdemeanor--which, in any case, it doesn't.'

EDITORS: Mr. Pilati is editor of the Boston University NEWS, where this story first appeared. For a local tie-in you might do a review of pot busts in your area or a story explaining the laws against pot in your area and possible local implications of this case.

# Where have all the students gone?

By GRAHAM MUIR

When the enrolment at a college drops from 1088 to 688 students in one year there is obviously sufficient cause for alarm. It is only reasonable that this occurrence be investigated.

The reasons for the situation and the implications it holds for the future of the college must be set clearly before every person who is involved in that situation. This is the object of this article.

First of all, here are the registration figures broken down by years. The first year enrolment dropped from 385 to 336, the second year 306 to 178, the third year 285 to 125 and the fourth year 64 to 44. There are five post graduates or special students.

Briefly, the reasons should first be given for the drop in third and fourth year students.

These years can be grouped together because the students in them here are part of the Arts and Science Faculty of York University. This means that they are not academically involved in the Glendon 'idea' of a liberal arts college dedicated to the public service of Canada. In this simple statement lies the reason for the drop in third and fourth years. The college is being transformed from just another Arts and Science college in the university to a bilingual national college. Hence, the enrolment in third and fourth years is supposed to go down to make room for the students of the 'new' college.

## Facilities Not Used To Full

'The drop in enrolment in third and fourth year simply means that the facilities of the college will not be used to the full. There will simply not be as economic a use of facilities,' says Glendon Principal Escott Reid.

Glendon's projected enrolment quota for the year 1967-68 given in the President's Report last year was 750 students. Therefore, considering that the administration was hoping to have 400 freshmen and 200 second year students the actual number of third and fourth year students of 169 is even a little over what was predicted.

Freshmen enrolment is down from last year by 49 students. This however is not too great of a worry. First of all, in the President's report of 1966-67 Principal Reid stated that there would probably be fewer freshmen at Glendon because last year there were 27 per cent fewer grade XIII students taking French, a prerequisite to admission at this college. Of course this means that the number of people eligible for admission to Glendon was greatly reduced. Also, the fact that the York University entrance scholarship was reduced from last year's \$500 to this year's \$100 would have some effect.

It has been put forward by the Principal, York Registrar Howard, the Registrar for students at Glendon campus Pilley, and several second year students here that many of last year's freshmen came without a

clear understanding of the nature of the college and these have since left. It is believed by most observers that this year's first year class has entered the college with no such misconception.

## Main Reason For Drop

The main reason for the drop in enrolment is the number of last year freshmen who have left. The number of the people who entered as the first freshmen class of the 'new' Glendon College last year was 385.

Twelve persons left. Only nine freshmen failed last year. Therefore, 364 students were eligible for admission to second year—but only 178 actually enrolled. Nine students have transferred from other colleges to Glendon and so the real figure of the surviving members of last year's freshmen class is 169. Therefore, by simple subtraction, 195 students, more than half of last year's class --have left Glendon. This is extremely important since these people were supposedly pioneers of the Glendon 'adventure'. What made those 195 students leave?

It should be mentioned that 130 of those 195 students have transferred to the York Campus. This leaves a figure of some 65 students who have left York University altogether. Information concerning these is just beginning to sift into the registrar's office.

## Things Misunderstood

In talking to various people, both administration and students, the main explanation seems to be a mis-

understanding of the aims of the college on the part of last year's freshmen. Some students were surprised to find French a compulsory subject and some were surprised at finding Glendon very much different from other colleges in its limited course outline and its ideal of devotion to public service. Hence some left simply because they did not want Glendon's controversial French courses or simply because they did not want French, some left for other campuses to take subjects which were not offered here, and some left because they had expected Glendon to achieve all of its aims in a single year. This proved impossible. The results of our experiment will not really begin to show until Glendon has produced its first graduating class.

## Glendon Gets Top Students

An interesting sidelight concerning the type of students Glendon is attracting is found in the percentage of scholarship winners in its first two classes. Last year, 35 per cent of the freshmen here were entrance scholarship winners. This year, with the reduced scholarship, the percentage is 27. This is a drop, but when you consider that the percentage of scholarship winners at the other campus is only 10 per cent and that the provincial average is somewhere between 17 per cent and 25 per cent, this figure looks very good. Director of Admissions, Statistics and Records Bidder

reported that there were fewer failures among the number of students who applied at this college for this year than in any previous year. This means simply that Glendon is attracting mostly top rate students.

What then are the implications of the present situation?

## Disappointed

Commenting on the enrolment drop, Principal Reid said: 'I am disappointed, but not worried. We cannot rule out the possibility of failure, but I think that this possibility is very remote. I think that we have passed our worst crisis in the last twelve months. I would have been depressed if the quality of the first year students was below that of last year, but judging from reports of the various departments, I do not think that they are. Our aim is to build a national college, and as can be seen by the increasing percentage of students from outside Metro and Ontario, we are making progress. What we have to do now is do everything in our power to inform high school students of what we are doing here. The weekend seminar on Quebec should help very much in this matter.'

Registrar Howarth believes Glendon may have some difficulties in maintaining quotas for its first couple of years, but after that it will achieve what it set out to do. I think that the ideal of Glendon is worthwhile enough to fight for.

## Literary outlets at Glendon

by Vianney Carriere

at one or two selections per issue.

By this time, all freshmen with an inclination towards literature will have come in contact with either the Poetry Club, or the Creative Writing Seminar, or both. A preliminary forecast of the success of these two bodies can, at this time, only be optimistic.

The poetry club last year, consisted of a handful of people who rightly or wrongly fancied themselves as writers, and who met at irregular intervals to boost each other's moral. This year, if we are to judge from the first two meetings, things may be different. It is obvious that the freshman response so far is excellent. An accurate numerical estimate of the membership this year is not yet possible, but might conceivably go as high as thirty or forty. Moreover there seems to be a genuine concern among the freshmen this year, in seeing that the poetry club becomes truly representative of Glendon literary talent.

Those people who bothered to read Ventilator last year will be pleased to know that the monopoly of this outlet by three or four artists seems to be at an end. A cursory glance at the material collected thus far for the first issue of Ventilator would indicate that writers may have to be limited

All seems well too, as far as the Creative Writing Seminar goes. These seminars consist of informal meetings of people interested in any facet of writing. Under the direction of a student committee and of Professor Michael Gregory, Head of the English Department these people are offered guidance in every aspect of their art from the basic elements of writing to dramatic readings. It is hoped that the group will be addressed by a few guest speakers this year, and provision is being made for possible publications. Here too, response so far has been excellent.

The people behind both groups seem genuinely concerned with creating a literary outlet for Glendon students. They deserve encouragement, support, and the assurance that no matter how inadequate the handling of these outlets has been in the past, they, at any rate, will be given a chance during the coming year.

Meetings of the poetry club are held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., and of the Creative Writing group on Thursdays, at the same time, in the Terrace Room of Glendon Hall.

**RE-ELECT**

**The Hon. Stanley J.**

**RANDALL**

**Progressive  
Conservative**

**DON MILLS**

FIRST YEAR  
REPRESENTATIVE  
**BILL  
RUTLEDGE**

**VOTE  
WILSON**

# N.B.

If you want your club meetings listed in N.B., contact Kerry McCauley via the main bulletin board the Monday before each issue.

## THANKSGIVING HOURS

University offices will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 9, 1967. The Libraries will be closed from 10:30 p.m. to-morrow until Tuesday, at 8:45 a.m. Proctor Field House will be closed from 10:30 p.m. to-morrow until Tuesday at 10:00 p.m.

Fall Conference on the Theory of Organisation, sponsored by the Institute for Behavioural Research and the Division of Social Science. Graduate Student Common Room, Lecture Hall no. 1. Speakers will be from Australia, Michigan, and York.



Another Glendon institution is back in operation but only a few students seemed to have noticed it. The pipe room, located in the basement of Glendon Hall, underwent extensive architectural alteration throughout the summer and was opened at the end of orientation week. It is now much more suitable in its role as a coffee house.

Those head-knocking heating pipes over the entrance have been removed, a new fire exit has been built, and the walls have been repainted in even brighter hues.

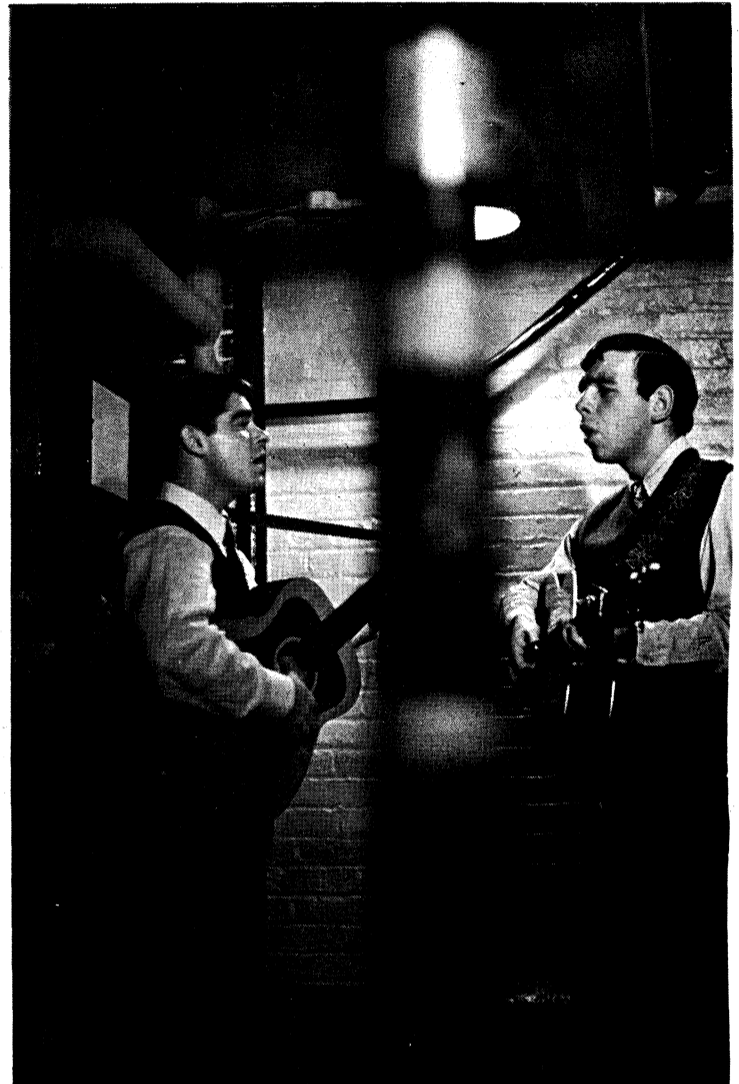
This year the Pipe Room will be run under the auspices of the Cultural Affairs Department of the Student

Council. At present it is planned to have live entertainment on Friday and Saturday evenings when a 25 cent service charge will be levied. The rest of the week will see the coffee house open for reading general gossip, or listening to records. The hours of operation on Fridays and Saturdays will be from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. and on weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.

The talent to date, although it has not been extraordinarily professional, has been casual and entertaining. On October 13 and 14 the New World Singers will be making appearance in the Room. They are a polished duet and deserve a large crowd.

# LE P I P E R O O M

By BOB WALLER



The New World Singers

## GLENDON INFIRMARY

Nurse Bremner is in attendance at the infirmary in the west wing of Glendon Hall, Monday through Friday from 12 noon to 1. Dr. J.E.R. Johnson is in attendance at that hour on Mondays and Thursdays.

Dr Johnson's office is at 2676 Bayview Avenue and his telephone number is 221-2500. However, except in emergency, requests for medical advice at times other than those stated above should continue to be passed to nurse Bremner at 221-8824. She will contact Dr Johnson if she considers it necessary.

When there are not patients, the infirmary will be locked except during the stated hours.

## PARKING

The reserved parking spaces in the upper parking lot may be used by any one after 9 p.m. Monday to Saturday but cars must be removed before 8 a.m. the next day or they will be tagged.

Cars may be left in the same parking area all day Sunday until Monday morning at 8 a.m.

Students with cars are advised by the campus superintendent to obtain a folder outlining parking regulations from the registrar's office.

## OCTOBER 7

Divine Comedy Unlimited, a group composed of university grads and undergrads, will present The Long And The Short And The Tall at Burton Auditorium. 8:30 p.m.

## VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Volunteers are needed to visit Eskimo children in Toronto Hospital on Sunday afternoons. If interested send a note with your name and telephone number to Hugh Schatz, Room 319, Winters College Residence or phone Jackie Arsenault at 741-4036.

## JUNIOR BALLET AUDITIONS

The Canadian Junior Ballet Company Workshop will hold auditions on Sunday, October 15, 1967, between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m., at the workshops studio, 1920 Avenue Road, Toronto 15, or by appointment HU 9-7597.

## WUS CONVENTION

The WUS national convention is being held in Montreal this weekend, Oct. 6-7-8. Total cost, not including transportation is \$25. See Barb Tyley for details.

A Debating club is being organised on campus. On Wed. Oct. 11, Prof. Terry Fowler will address students about the American debating form at a time and in a room not yet determined. See Ron Kanter GII, for details.

## OCTOBER 6-7

Danish Gym team: an exhibition of gymnastics, rhythmic, folk dances, vaulting, tumbling, and other apparatus skills; at the Tait McKenzie Physical Education and Recreation Centre, York Campus, 8:30 p.m.

## YUP.... they're back again!

By PENNY BERTON

Y.U.P. (York University Players). although still recovering from last year's production of King Ubu, are already well under way in the organization of this year's presentations. Headed by executive producer Bill Schyven, of York campus, and assisted by Mike Perley (Glendon II), York's drama group has planned an impressive calendar of coming productions.

Having already introduced York freshmen to the Burton Auditorium during Orientation Week, the group is now auditioning for a three-act play, 'Thieves Carnival', under the direction of Nick Ayers, resident director of drama for York. 'Thieves Carnival', to be performed November 24, 25, 26, will be the first of two major productions. The other will be 'Dylan', scheduled for March 1, 2, 3. Other events include an evening of one-act plays, on January 19/20, and two revues: Yorkvue (York campus only), Feb

1/2, and Croak (Glendon College students - date undecided). Any budding playwrights interested in contributing material for CROAK should contact either Professor Gregory or Professor Simmons as soon as possible. Students interested in any area of theatre work, including set design, make-up, props, costumes, sound, lighting, etc., should contact Mike Perley, or leave a note under the door of the Y.U.P. office (situated at the top of the stairs leading down to the coffee shop).

Enthusiasm for dramatics at York is steadily increasing. In addition, Professor Gregory's weekly Creative Writing and Dramatic Arts' programme will give students a deeper insight into the problems involved in various aspects of the Theatre and other media. Your interest and participation will help to ensure the success of these ventures.

## All First Year Students of Glendon College

### Orientation Tests

selected to stimulate you to explore your academic interests and abilities, your career goals, your reading ability, your self-image, etc.

### Time and Place

Thursday, Oct. 5th, at 3:15 p.m. East Dining Hall  
for an hour and a half

In the past years, 95% of the First Year students participated in these group test sessions. We invite you to avail yourself of this opportunity. We offer to share and interpret the results with you.

# up-front

## The War Game - Eloquent Horror

The medium of motion picture can be successfully used to achieve effects ranging along a scale from titillation to poignancy. In 'The War Game' now showing at Cinecity, Director Peter Watkins, has employed the medium to its fullest in an eloquent translation of statistics and predictions into horrifying reality. The subject of the film is timely public reaction in the face of nuclear attack.

In a journalistic approach reminiscent of the televised evening news, Watkins sets out a hypothetical, but entirely credible, situation in which nuclear war could occur. Suppose the Chinese began a full-scale invasion of Viet Nam; suppose the Russians, in a display of Communist solidarity, demanded Allied withdrawal from Berlin; suppose someone, somewhere, decided the only solution was the use of nuclear war heads. The result--attack and counter-attack, ending in devastation.

Watkins skillfully sustains this impression of reality by using laymen rather than professional actors and by a clever interspersing of film-clippings of actual bombings of German cities by the Allies during World War II.

The gargantuan destructive properties of nuclear weapons become truly meaningful when one realizes they are many times more devastating than the fire-storms of Dresden.

This movie is not without its moments of humour, though of a somewhat morbid nature. Ironic touches are created by the shrewd juxtaposition of scenes of agonizing human suffering and the dulcet tones of clergymen assuring their colleagues that their governments would use 'clean' nuclear arms and then, only with 'great wisdom.' The greatest irony however is the history of the film itself. Originally intended for the television viewing, the film was later found by the BBC-TV to be 'unsuitable for home consumption'. The possibility of nuclear warfare concerns everyone; its probability cannot be combatted by present public ignorance. The rate at which nuclear arms are being universally acquired belies this question of suitability and replaces it with one of necessity.

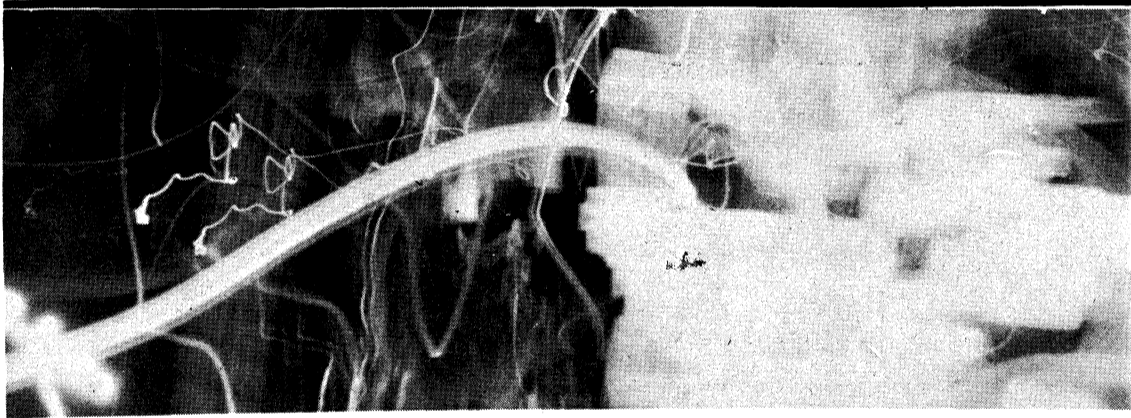
Everyone should attend this film; one cannot see it and remain indifferent.

Also showing at Cinecity is a beautifully filmed vig-

nette, 'Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge.' Contrasted with 'The War Game,' this movie shows the amazing versatility of cinema by employing the same medium but with startlingly different results.

The situation is the hanging of a Southern gentleman by Yankees for espionage work during the Civil War. Here ends the similarity to all other historical epics. Director Robert Enrico replaces dialogue with the most expressive camera-work imaginable. Rather than being allowed to sit as an objective observer, the audience is taken on a nightmare tour of the mind of a man facing death. That all-of hunter-hunted ensues but with a surprise ending that lifts the movie from excellence to perfection--and leaves the viewer exhausted.

Cinecity is proving to be a patron of the cinematic arts by the viewing of such worthwhile films that are innovations without being so symbolic as to be incomprehensible. In addition to 'The War Game,' and 'Occurrence,' I would also recommend the rerun of 'Hiroshima, Mon Amour' at the 2:30 Sandwich Show.



## 'The Trip' Stumbles and Falls

Shades of 'Beach Blanket Bingo'! Another Hollywood Cheapie!

These were the dominant impressions of 'The Trip', now playing at the Towne Cinema. (Yonge/Bloor) Dialogue seemed stilted and very phony. The characters throughout were not at all well-drawn, or for that matter well-played. Acting was so terrible as to defy evaluation.

If there were any strong points at all in 'The Trip' they would be found in the

cinematography. The use of coloured filters was very effective but if you have the slightest headache there is a risk of blowing your optic nerve.

Throughout 'The Trip' one has the distinct feeling that there is a message somewhere in the film. However, even after a great deal of concentration, the idea behind the movie still seems clouded and uncertain. The reason for this severe fault seems to be that the director has equivocated in his

interpretation of the film's theme.

Perhaps 'The Trip' seems disappointing because it falls short of the advance publicity it received in such publications as Playboy. In any event this film is so full of cinematic flaws that, for the most part, the few good points are overshadowed. It is doubtful whether 'The Trip' will have a long stay so if you have any desire to see it, you had better do so within the next two weeks.

I wonder what Timothy Leary felt after he saw it.

## WHO THE HELL?

By TED BILYEA  
R & W Co-Chairman

Who the hell do you think we're running the dances for?

R & W wants to thank the 75 Glendon students who came Saturday night to hear five hundred and twenty five dollars worth of entertainment. Maybe those Glendon students who missed the dance could ask one of the 150 U of T or one of the 175 York Campus students who attended why they came, when their own campuses were holding dances and fraternity parties the same evening!

The answer is simple. When we hold a dance with one of the best bands in Canada and charge only \$1.25, we can be confident that we will draw a crowd even without Glendon students. But R & W is not running dances for U of T or York Campus. We are trying to provide the best entertainment possible for Glendon students at Glendon.

This is no easy task. A large group of R & W members spent a week or more running around to various newspapers with ads,

making posters, setting up and running the coke machine, working on the door, helping with security and generally sweating their asses off for a bunch of apathetic anemic Glendon males and snobbish puritan bitches, all of whom look on dances as some sort of over-zealous impiety.

The R & W had great plans for this year's Halloween-Sadie which would have been another orientation week crammed into two days. But the enthusiasm required to organize such a weekend was just shot to hell when practically no Glendon students came to Saturday's dance.

If Glendon students don't want dances then we won't waste our time running them. If there isn't a large Glendon turn out to hear the 'Spring Garden Road' on October 14 then there will be no more dances as far as this R & W organization is concerned.

Both myself and Sue Ward would be happy to resign if Glendon Students feel they don't need an R & W or aren't willing to support it.

## Valli's Follies

By KEN PRESNER

This week I'm going to take a short look--the shorter the better--at an album that deserves nothing more than circumspection. It's the new 'Frankie Valli Solo' album.

The first song on side one is 'My Funny Valentine', an old Rodgers and Hart favorite. The orchestration in this song, as in most of the songs on the album, is the redeeming feature. It consists of a combination of violins, trumpets and piano, and is something out of this world. Valli--well, that's another story altogether. Suffice it to say that his voice is not too out of place in this song.

'Secret Love' starts off with a beautiful, full orchestral sound comprising piano, violins, and trumpets. From there it lapses, or rather Frankie Valli lapses, into a boring jazz-solo arrangement. Eventually the song reverts to the full orchestral sound (in a jazz arrangement) with Valli belting it out.

The flip side starts off with a song called 'My Mother's Eyes'. Oy, is it a tear jerker. It starts off alright, with the full-blown orchestral sound characteristic of this album. But from there... well, Valli comes into the picture (with sweet, lovable violins in the background) and starts singing about his sweet little Italian mama. It reminds me of the Chef Boy-ar-dee commercial on T.V. He sings

about 'the baby tales she told him and the road all paved with gold'. Nevermind! This is just the beginning! From there he goes into a monologue... 'Oh Mama... here to guide me...' etc. Finally the long-awaited orchestra returns. Valli finishes off with a robust 'My Mother's' and takes a big breath for 'eyes', and that's it!

'The Trouble With Me' is a terrible song. The trouble with the song is that the melody is poor. And there's nothing I hate more than a poor song being played loudly. It's totally unimpressive and soon becomes offensive.

'The Proud One' is another old traditional Four Seasons sound. In all, it's the same old insult to masculinity that the Seasons have been putting out for years.

Well, I finally made it! The last song on the flip side. It's called 'You're ready Now'. It's got a poor melody, it's too repetitious, and the back-up singers sound like a bunch of three year olds waiting for a friend to come out to play while yelling 'You're ready now' every fifteen seconds.

Well that's it! Pres' pro-saic pukey pop pomposity for this week.

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YORK HALL

tion feels the demand does not warrant the added service. However, we are sure that there are many students who would use the bus as a means of returning from any function at the Steele St. campus.

Erik L. Burton, F.A.S. IV  
Gerald Read, F.A.S. II  
D. E. Walker, GII  
J. L. Reynolds, GII

Dear Sir,

This letter does not concern you unless you are placed in the unfortunate position of commuting between the Glendon and York campuses. Once again, the administration, with its inevitable lack of insight into the adequate needs of the student body, has established an inappropriate and inadequate bus service.

Students must miss classes at one campus or the other, because a nine-seater Volkswagen bus simply cannot accommodate the student flow each hour. Meanwhile, back at the York campus, the large 44-seater York bus remains dormant between 10 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Why is it not in use? And why does the student bus service fold up after 5:30 p.m.?

Must Glendon students return to the empty stacks of the Leslie Frost Library when their courses and books are at the York campus? For shame!

Lance Lavine III

PLATFORMS, cont'd. from p. 3

### Chris Wilson

Ideas and action. These are the core of an effective first year representative's role. As a liberal and as an activist, my ideas are definite, I emphatically support:

- 1) student participation in university administration;
- 2) effective involvement for Glendon in the Canadian Union of Students.
- 3) the production of an annual magazine to form part of the conscience of Glendon; and
- 4) drastic expansion of student aid programmes and free tuition.

More important, I intend to promote responsible student agitation and definite actions to secure these ends.

I welcome the heavy responsibility of a first year representative to serve the interests of all the students he represents, day and resident alike. With your support I will do my best to meet this responsibility with ideas and actions.

## 'Footprints in the sand'

By SHEILA MAXWELL

'We and the Soviet Union can sit back and watch each footprint as it is placed in the sand. . . and let the wheel of events begin to turn, but this path would cause men to be led by events, rather than controlling them'.

He grimly predicted that this 'lower road' could develop into a massive nuclear confrontation in ten or fifteen years. The other route is the 'high road of statesmanship and forbearance'. The frontier tension must be lessened by Arab acceptance of Israel, and we must help the Arabs to save face in new peace-making proposals.

### Student gov'nor at SFU?

This year there is a vacancy in one of the Senate seats on the Simon Fraser Board of Governors. The question of who would fill the vacancy was discussed briefly at a meeting of the university Senate last Monday.

Two qualifications were pointed out by the Senate. To be eligible, a person must not be on the university payroll and must be over twenty-one years of age. Two of the three student senators, Simon Foulds and Sharon Yandle - both members of the staff of the student newspaper, The Peak,--are eligible.

Barring an order-in-council disqualifying students, there are now only three reasons why students at Simon Fraser could not soon have representation on their Board of Governors. The first reason would be that they did not run. The second would be that the majority of faculty members and the balance of lay members vote not to include students on the board.

The third is that the Senate may choose not to elect a student over a faculty member.

In the next ten years, the developments in Israel depend a great deal on the way we approach the immediate problems of the Middle East. This was the essential message conveyed by Mr. William Polk in last Thursday's afternoon lecture entitled 'The Future of Israel'.

The actual changes in the East have been few, but the degree of tension concerning these changes has risen to a point of crises,' Mr. Polk said. A state of social revolution has been created by the growth of urbanization and the rise of tourism.

The Middle East has become an area of international involvement, a growing sphere of interest between the two major powers, the Soviet Union and the United States. With this in mind, Polk outlined the choice of roads before us, and the possible consequences of that choice.

### Del Bueno speaker

By ANDY GRAHAM

At its meeting Monday night, Residence Council choose Vince Del Bueno, GI, to be council speaker. Other applicants were Bob Waller GII and Jill Wyatt GII. Vic Freidan GIII, President of D House, Wood, was acclaimed Treasurer of the Council.

Two Council members, Andy Brown and Heni Nedal, were chosen to fill the new post of research workers created by last year's council. As John Taylor, Council President put it, they are to serve as 'channels of communication between students and the Residence Council'.

Because of the complaints received from residents in A and D Houses of Hilliard about misuse of the fire doors, the Council decided to have the fire alarms on these doors activated twenty-four hours a day.

V.L. Berg, Senior Administrator at Glendon reported to the Council that a telephone arrangement similar to last year's was to be temporarily installed in both residences. In Hilliard there is to be one phone with an extension on each floor. In Wood, a pay phone is to be installed on the first and third floors of most houses with an in-phone on the second floor. These systems will be replaced by telephones on the university centrex system in the spring.

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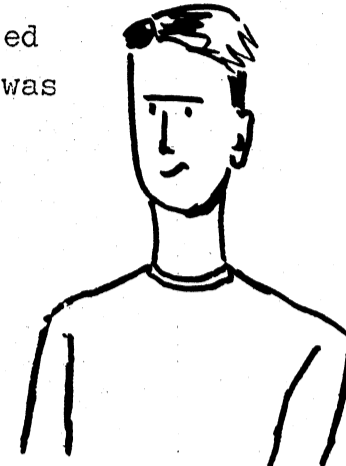
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7 DAYS A WEEK

Worst lecturer we've had so far was in one of the Modes courses this year.



He finally died on us and it was three weeks before anyone in the class realized.



### V.I.P.s reply to Forum

'Quebec: Year 8', the Glendon Forum's most ambitious project to date, started to move into gear on May 1, when the first letter went out to the speakers.

Several interesting replies were received. Quebec's Premier Johnson said he would come if it did not interfere with the 'Confederation of Tomorrow' Conference (it did). Andre Laurendeau and Davidson Dunton both sent regrets, but they were still working on the Report of the B and B Commission. Ralph Cowan was not consulted, nor was E. C. Manning.

The speakers for the November 24-26 weekend seminar are: Michael Oliver, author of 'Quebec States her Case', Research Director of the B & B Commission; Robert Cliche, leader Quebec NDP; Eric Kierans, former cabinet minister; Marcel Masse, Associate Minister of Education in the Johnson cabinet; Jean-Luc Pépin, Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources; Gilles Gregoire, the sole separatist in the Federal Parliament; René Levesque, who

needs to introduction; F.R. Scott, Dean of Law at McGill, author, poet, B&B Commission member; Fernand Ouellet, History Professor at Carleton University; and Claude Ryan, highly influential editor of Le Devoir.

Tickets for the Seminar go on sale October 23. Residents will pay \$5 and day students \$8.

The following unusual letter came from Quebec separatist leader Pierre Bourbault to the Forum.

'Monsieur:  
'Encore une fois, je refuse de participer au forum que vous organisez en novembre prochain. Les raisons déjà invoquées me semblent assez claires.

'D'autre part, vous pourriez avertir les autres Québécois français participant à ce panel que je trouve indécent qu'ils aillent discuter de leurs divergences de vuse devant un auditoire anglophone.

'J'espère que ce refus vous fera comprendre, mieux que n'importe quel discours, la politique du RIN.

'Veuillez agréer, monsieur, l'expression de mes sentiments distingués.'

Student votes were obtained by NDP action

The NDP is the only party that takes an over-all approach to education. That University tuition should be free to all who qualify has been an NDP belief for many years.

Glendon is in Don Mills Constituency.

Vote

CHRIS SMITH

An architect by profession, a graduate of the University of Toronto.

NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY  
DON MILLS

**Second Year upsets B House**

**AXEMEN CUT DOWN  
FIRST YEAR IN  
OPENER**

By TOM ELLISON

They did it! It took two years of hard work but the lowly Axemen of A-House pulled themselves off the ground Tuesday afternoon and edged the somewhat confused, but potentially efficient, First Year team 20-19.

This may not seem like front page news to the average Glendonite, but anyone who has been in the residence for very long will have heard about the teams which A House has conceived in the past few years. This year things appear to be falling into place, and although it is still too early to assess team strengths accurately, it would appear that the doormats have a good opportunity to make the playoffs in the new 8 team league. One must not become too optimistic, however. It was after all the freshman team which they defeated and the rest of the teams would appear to be a mite stronger. A House benefitted from a very productive draft selection this year and coach Roy Hanna has some very fine rookies with which to work this year; these include Donny Wallace, a flanker from Upchuck College, halfback Bruce Kidd who comes to the Axemen after one year in the Polish Professional League; fullback Jerry Cross, a late cut of Founders'; and wide end Murray Shields who isn't exactly sure where he is from.

Exactly how good this team is will be shown next week when they meet Boyko's Bombers from D House.

In the other game Tuesday, last year's champions B House, were upset to the tune of 27-20 before three wildly screaming fans and two refs. This came as a complete surprise to most football pundits who had almost to a man picked B House to finish on top again. It was not really a shock to the Second Year men who never doubted their ability, despite the fact that B House

had been practising for over a week in preparation for the game.

If nothing else, the games should make the standings somewhat closer at the end of the season and create a little more interest in this year's schedule. How about this for the final standings? B House; D House; Third and Fourth Year (combined); A House; Second Year; First Year; E House; and C House in that order. D House will win the Grey Saucer. Chances are I will be eating crow off that same saucer come December. Let's hope Miss Roberts doesn't get hold of the recipe.

**Disum and Datum**

Results of the men's intramural golf tournament are as follows: Don Young -78; Eric McGlening-79; Roy Hanna-96; Andy Brown-96; Mike Tumpane-104....

....Anyone who has not tried rugger is missing a great sport (and keeping all of his teeth). Those interested in playing intramural rugger contact Dave Wisheart in A 005. Games are every Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. There will be an instructional class this Wednesday and teams will be chosen after....

....If anyone is interested in taking riding lessons (English saddle) please contact Sue Bielecki (461-1987) as soon as possible. Lessons for Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced riders in pleasure riding, jumping and Sressage. All levels to include grooming and horse-care....

....Tomorrow's scheduled football games are cancelled due to the long weekend. Watch the Athletic Board for further changes. B House will meet E House next Tuesday while C House takes on the surprising Second Year team. Next Friday sees A House vs. D House and Third-Fourth against First Year....



Rugger at its peak

**FOOTBALL STANDINGS**

	W	L
A House	1	0
2nd Year	1	0
C House	0	0
D House	0	0
E House	0	0
3rd & 4th yr.	0	0
B House	0	1
1st Year	0	1
ATTENDANCE		13

**SALTER SPEAKS  
OUT**

By NICK MARTIN

Mr. Michael Salter is the type of athletic director which all colleges should have, but are not lucky to have. A native of the state of New South Wales, Australia, where he was an all-star rugger player, Mr. Salter has participated in a wide variety of sports in his native country and at the University of Alberta. Mr. Salter has developed an athletic program designed to allow all students to participate, rather than just a few gifted athletes. He is disappointed by the lack of student response to his program: 'I'd like to see greater use of the swimming pool, and get rid of the present

student apathy. We'll gladly add anything to our program in which interest is shown. For instance, several students have shown interest in handball and men's gymnastics, and, as a result, we're adding these activities to our program this year'. As for a varsity football team, Mr. Salter feels that other sports would suffer from the expense of creating a football team at the present time. However, he points out that once other sports are firmly established, we will have a football team.

Mr. Salter has provided an excellent program. Now it is up to US to make use of it.

**S.I.F.L. EXPANDS TO  
SIX TEAMS**

KINGSTON, ONT. (CUP) - In a move which has been debated extensively for three years, the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association's four member Senior Intercollegiate Football League has voted to expand.

Acceptance of McMaster University and the University of Waterloo on a two-year provisional basis marks the first change in the league's composition since the University of Western Ontario joined the league in 1931.

The league has often received applications from other schools, but in the past they had always been turned down flatly, according to Queen's Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Al Lenard.

He listed three main reasons for this:

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS - 'A five team league would mean an eight game home and home schedule, with no playoff. It's the playoff we want to keep'. He said there was also the probability of gate losses when playing a new opponent as opposed to one of the three

traditional rivals, who always draw packed houses.

CONCERN OVER PRESERVING FAN AND PLAYER INTEREST - 'Without the playoff, interest would wane in mid season. If a team went 3-0, nobody would have a chance to catch them'.

CONCERN OVER PRESERVING THE LEAGUE'S TRADITION - University of Toronto, Queen's and McGill have been rivals since 1898, and Western made it a cozy, close knit, four team league for almost forty years.

The league will be divided geographically with Western, McMaster, and Waterloo forming one division, and Toronto, Queen's and McGill forming the other.

All schools will play a home and home series with the teams in their own division and one game apiece with the remaining schools.

The two top teams will meet in the playoff.

Lenard visualizes an eventual eight team conference, with teams playing each other once, like they have in the states.

**sports**

**RAIN BLOSSOMS RUNNY YORKERS**

By TERRY KELLY

At the cross-country meet Monday, York defeated the only team they couldn't beat last year, and were outrun by a team they used to annihilate. Speedster Dave Linlay of Waterloo won the race in 'Roadrunner'-like fashion--leading from start to finish. York's Dave Smith, a veteran of cross-country manoeuvres, placed third, even though this was his third race in five days. Shadowing Smith was Roger Landall, also of York. Promising freshman, Bill Davis, surprised by finishing in the top ten. Bill's only remark after his outstanding effort was that he would have done much better had he worn his galoshes. Even Linlay attributed his victory to his ability to swim some of the larger puddles, noting that several runners lost valuable time in running around

them. If Monday's race was indicative of York's increased strength this year, the team has an excellent chance of going to the nationals where an opportunity to avenge their defeat to the warriors of Waterloo could result.

\* \* \*

NOTE: Intercollege Cross-Country on Oct. 11 at York.

\* \* \*

Protem has been informed that Dean Tatham, York's Champion harrier of many years, 'challenging runners to dethrone him tonight, Thursday Oct. 12, at 5 o'clock in an intramural meet starting at the field house. Noting Dean Tatham's unblemished record, Protem is naturally pro-Tatham.

**INTER  
COLLEGE  
GOLF**

By MARY SCOTTIE  
AND  
IRENE COCHRANE

An Intercollege Golf Tournament was held at Forest Hills Golf Club Friday, September 29. Only Winters and Glendon managed to produce a full team (ie. two men and two women).

As you will remember Friday's weather was a steady drizzle, a fair amount of fog and not too warm at that. To add to the troubles the course was flooded as a result of Thursday's downpour. The two girls representing Glendon were playing only to prevent default. Neither were golfers but were asked to play for participation points as the boys were good enough to offset any poor score turned in by them. Unfortunately, one of the boys pulled out Thursday night. (Apparently this Varsity Hockey Player had forgotten his Friday afternoon classes until the last minute). At any rate, another boy was rounded up and they all teed off about noon Friday. Our girls drew even with the Winters' girls, but, sad to say, Glendon boys found the dampness too much for them and quit after the 9th hole. So, Winters won the tournament without a fight. Apathy may be bad at the other Colleges but when students say yes or no they mean it.

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