Students sell college

Who's going to pay the slave? Not me! B House

Barons had best beware of the book-w开启 the shoulders of our five representatives. They are
wondered to the future of Glendon, especially when Glendon does not want to remain a financial liability to the university. The students are a major force in Glendon, especially if Glendon does not have a better position than the authorities to convey an accurate impression of Glendon. The purpose of the Student Liaison Programme, said former vice-president Schutz, is not simply to provide greasy backroom deals but to give an introduction to all facets of life at Glendon—by being aware of their own interests and prepared to discuss them intelligently.

Students appointees

By HENRY WOOD

With only three opponents, the Faculty Council of Glendon College has recommended the inclusion of five students in its composition. This nearly unanimous approval stated the Faculty Council member Barry Watson, "reflects the faculty's feeling that the informed student viewpoint should be heard, it brings a direct perspective to the Council." The importance of this action was a request by last year's Student Council that students be represented on the decision-making bodies of the College and the University. This request had been initiated in turn by a report prepared by Rick Schön. Commenting on the proposal, Schulz said, "I am very pleased that the Faculty Council has acted so speedily, and I think it is a major step in involving the students in their own education."

SENATE APPROVAL NEEDED

The formation of a committee of students to aid York University in its recruitment has resulted from the Senate's request. As a committee of the Senate, all Faculty Council members are qualified to be appointed by the upper body. However, approval is expected to be a mere formality.

The Council meets monthly and consists of 55 members, two representatives of whom are either full-time faculty or special appointees. The students will have full voting privileges at the Senate, but will not, at this time, be included on any of the committees, the executive committee, comprising the principal, department heads, and senior administrator; and the standing committees, curriculum and examination and academic standards.

COUNCIL TO MAKE SELECTION

The responsibility for choosing the five representatives is now delegated to Student Council. Applications may currently be submitted by any student, and five students will be selected from these. The selection of future selection, whether election or appointment, will be determined by the Student Council at a later date.

If the Student Council is to select the representatives this year, the question arises as to what power council has over them. President Al Whitly states the Council has "no powers" to change the Constitution of the University. The students' council to the Senate, as a whole, "is presenting the students with one of the most difficult challenges of the nation. If we can fulfill the responsibilities that are being given to us, then we will succeed; if not, we will fail." The burden is now shifted to the shoulders of our five representatives. They are faced with a challenge—a challenge to prove themselves and all students responsible, competent, representative, informed and helpful—a challenge, in Principal Reid's words, "to demonstrate that they can make a constructive contribution to the deliberations of the Faculty Council."

ELSEWHERE...

SASKATOON (CUP)—A committee of the board of governors of the University of Saskatchewan recommended students be given full council representation. However, if recommendations are adopted, the full council will be appointed by the student council to the senate posts.

If recommendations are adopted, the full council will be appointed by the student council to the senate posts.

Saskatoon student president Perry said he does not regard the move as a breakthrough in student participation. It was, however, timely to strengthen the student voice on the council. It is presented as a step toward opening lines of communication. Past student president Dave Thiaklak, who said the student council has been sucked into the "system" of the university, and was in a "tug of war" with the administration, said "it happens every year," he said, "University president Spinks puts you on the back and tells you that everyone can get along, but you end up with nothing." He said only when students are allowed access to all the secret little committees of the university will they really have something.
The students must decide

We agree with Excalibur that it’s high time a durable central student government was established on York campus.

We believe that the dominant feature of such a government should be strength. The plan suggested by Ken Johnstone, President of the following Students’ Representative Council meets with our approval.

He suggests a council composed of a five-man executive elected by the students to represent the student voice, plus one representative elected by the students of each college and a member appointed by each college. If the council is to work, the students who stand for it must be seen to be working.

A Council co-ordinating body in our opinion is undesirable. The central government should be the affair of the central government. The central government should be the affairs of the central government.

There are problems between the types of government is desirable, but the central government must be able to think and act on our own. No member of the central government should have to check with a college council before he votes.

There is little use in creating a governing body, then providing for it to consist of a college government.

The first step to a settlement is to take the problem out of the hands of campus politicians. They will never come to an agreement in a large group. They have tried and failed.

The solution ought to be referred to the students in some way.

Perhaps those who favour ‘co-ordination’ and those who favour a strong central government could separately prepare detailed proposals. The council could be presented to students for a vote.

Glendon should take part in such a plebiscite, with the inclusion of a question concerning Glendon’s participation in the central student government.

Students on this campus should have three alternatives: full participation in the Board of Governors for what it’s worth, that in the long run, the respect we will have for the perspective such as you have shown, will hurt us badly. I sincerely hope that in the future PRO TEM can show that we, as students, possess the responsibility we claim.

David Phillips, Gl

Ed, Note: The editorial in question was written by the Halifax Chronicle-Herald. The editorial on the editorial in question was written by the Dalhousie Gazette and not by PRO TEM.

APPRECIATION

Dear Sir,

‘Fascism’ and ‘dictatorship’ are strong, emotionally evocative, whereas neutralized in an irresponsible manner. I feel that it was in such a manner that they appeared in your commentary on the Editorial in the Dalhousie Gazette. With such emotion-laden issues as student power we must strive to keep a certain quietness about ourselves, I fail to see how whatever injustices we may perceive, that in the governing forces of York University can even approach the magnitude of Hitler’s tyranny or the injustices being suffered under George Wallace and Ian Smith.

I wish to make it clear that I do not agree with the Dalhousie Gazette and I favour this student representation on the Board of Governors for what it’s worth. I refer to the perspective such as you have shown, will hurt us badly. I sincerely hope that in the future PRO TEM can show that we, as students, possess the responsibility we claim.

David Phillips, Gl

By JANE BOW

Fifty-three percent of the Glendon student body voted in the presidential elections. Alan Whiteley was elected to one vote. Each of the other forty-seven percent could have made the difference. Why didn’t these students vote? At risk of life and limb, Jane Bow queried into this apparent apathy, to find it a very hot question. These are some of the printable replies:

ANDY WALKER, Gl. "non-interest, I’m a day-student, been here for three weeks, and I haven’t had time to be enthused, or to care yet. I would have no idea if I was an injustice to put an X beside the name of someone I don’t know".

MARIE SIDULASKAS, Gl. "I refuse to comment. Get out, get out!"

LISA HERMAN, Eng. Gl. "I didn’t know the election had taken place, I was away from the Thursday to the Monday, and then I slept through Tuesday because I was tired. The only election things I saw were the posters. I knew the election was soon, but I didn’t know when. If I had been here, I would have voted for Nick Schulte",

JOEL KLIGMAN, Gl. "Well, I missed the first week and felt I didn’t know enough about the candidates, so I didn’t want to make a mockery of the whole thing by voting."

TOM LEDERER, Gl. "I was not in a position to vote. I had the ballott in my hand, and I just couldn’t make a choice because I didn’t know enough about the candidates, I didn’t want to make a mockery of the whole thing by voting."

There is little use in creating a governing body, then providing for it to consist of a college government.

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David Phillips, Gl
We are much as dreamers are made of

On June 10, Larry Goldstein prematurely resigned as president of the Student Council. This created a unique situation in Glendon politics. Since the electorate was scattered far and wide, an election could not be called. However, it was imperative that council should not go leaderless throughout the summer because of the large volume of work which it had to do.

Goldstein as president under Mr. Goldstein, and then as the acting president? COOLICAN: 'Well, we (the council) had been expecting Mr. Goldstein to go and when he did I was rather thankful. Most of the council members including myself were quite frustrated under Larry because he had done very little real work. As for my own immediate reaction, I really began to realize my own limitations, principally the lack of experience. Even after a year at Glendon there was quite a bit to learn about this college. My experience, particularly in the academic council, I felt that the new elected council would be a great help.

What were your exact duties as vice-president under Mr. Goldstein, and then as the acting president? COOLICAN: 'My duties as vice-president were not clearly defined. Goldstein didn't get much going. My main job, I guess, was making up the agenda for executive and council meetings when Larry wasn't there. When I became acting president my duties were those of any regular president. However, I was hampered by my lack of experience, the lack of a popular mandate, the absence of a vice-president, and the fact that Mr. Goldstein had not set any policy as to aims and goals this year.

The last point is one of the main problems of council this year. Larry never exhibited a theme until his letter of resignation. In fact, he viewed the council as a forum for offering students a voice within the curriculum committee of discipline. What about a student strike? To someone who believes in 'student power' it is the ultimate weapon. In the university and in society we are dealing with a 'corporate mind' and with 'corporate structures'. It has been demonstrated by the trade unions that the most effective way to achieve your ends is to have an entire group collectively refuse to work in the system. Undeniably, the student strike is a powerful instrument of collective force, but it should be used with caution. First of all, it is doubtful that in the abstract it is the most effective way to achieve your ends. Secondly, it is not the most economic way of using the students' time, which they can lose by striking, in the class. Lastly, the strike has been used as an excuse by the students to call a meeting of the students of the universities UNITE. It is his responsibility and right to go to the students with the facts and demand to be given a voice within the curriculum committee of discipline.

What about the loss of the elected president and the subsequent creation of an acting president? COOLICAN: 'It's hard to say considering the personal involved. However, I think Mr. Goldstein and Mr. Goldstein as President. When you think about it there have been three presidents and one acting president in the last eight months. You realize there has not been much continuity of policy. First of all, there had remained a certain amount of decentralization, in the same as president I don't think that we would have been much different.

Personalities aside, I hope it never happens again because the continuity of the council is lost to a certain extent. In this case it resulted in a lack of firm goals to be achieved by council this year.'
STUDENTS ON FACULTY COUNCIL??

By ANDY GRAHAM

As reported on the front page, students should soon be able to pick faculty members on the Facultv Council of this college. What will this mean in terms of student representation, in decisions about our curriculum, and faculty matters which concern us directly both as students and members of the faculty?

The Faculty Council is to all intents and purposes the decision-making body within the College. Although it merely advises the Senate on a course of action, its advice in the past has generally been accepted. The Senate must still approve the Council's decisions, however. As Principal Reid said, "It is the Faculty Council which acts as far as the decisions of the Senate go. However, the Authority of the Senate of the College already has membership in the Council. This should serve as a precedent for our own representation at this level."

The Council at the moment is comprised of two students. These are all above the rank of Assistant Professor (excluding the Principal of the college and the Academic Dean). Most of the concerns of the Council are those of the students, and it is rather remarkable that students have not been previously consulted about what is, after all, their curriculum and teaching facilities.

There are also many interests of the Council which concern only the faculty. These include affect the students in an indirect manner. Such matters as academic standing concern the students, but it would be very unwise to take part in appraising mark and performance of students. The problem of where student participation does, in fact, stop will inevitably arise.

The Faculty Council is divided into several committees, as much of the work of the Council is done in committees. The Executive Committee which meets as the need arises is the body that handles all general business of the College. The Academic Council, which deals with academic matters, is one of these committees.

The meetings of the Faculty Council are held in camera and its deliberations are secret. This is necessary, because the Academic Council is divided to the nature of the work it is asked to do. This work of an in-camera character would be lost in an open meeting. There is, hidden somewhere in the College, an open council, a limit to the openness of the College, a limit to what we all know and accept as being necessary in order that the College can function properly. Shall we be a member of the Faculty Council? Can he do anything on it that has not already been done before?

The average Quebecer would lose about $101 billion from the Quebec separation. This would leave Montreal with a fairly large body and institute of Toronto which has not already been done before. The Quebec Liberal Federation would shift their headquarters to Toronto or Ottawa if Quebec separated. It would not be reasonable. This would leave Montreal as a branch office. Independent Quebec would hammer out its growth as at present. Quebec receivers would shift theirทะval to Toronto or Ottawa if Quebec separated. It would not be reasonable.

The average Quebecer would not be willing to have their Ontario receivers handle the Old Age Pension, Family Allowances, hospital and other educational facilities or a raise in taxes. This is too large an issue to pay for independence.

Yes, on both counts. The justification for his presence on the Council is two fold. He can present the student viewpoint to the faculty. He can examine the academic and other faculty and affect the students of the college differently than the democratic ELECTORS and the democratic appurtenances. The ELECTORS maintain that members should be elected to the office, and not the teacher or administrator.

Dean Harris, President of the Students, who sits on Faculty Council reasonable? I believe that he reasonably represents the students of the College, and it is his job to serve them, to improve their course for them, to argue the point of view. He is also responsible to himself to such an extent that when his interests are directly involved, he will not just be a bystander, but also a participant. He is an impartial and a rather hard-headed individual.

There are to be five students sitting on the Council, and it is rather a laissez-faire group, or as in diluted representation of the same cause, which all the members of the Council share. They will come from the five against fifty theory which is untenable for practical reasons.

A student should be a member of the Faculty Council, but it is rather difficult to say exactly why a student would be a member. It is not that clearly defined to be an impartial committee next, who knows it may be an impartial committee. He should be a member of the Faculty Council. What's the Faculty Council for?

If you want your club meetings listed in N.B., contact Terry McConkey via the main office, before the Monday before each issue.

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Agenda

FRIDAY
6:00 Formal dinner
8:00 - Professor Michael Oliver, McGill University

SATURDAY
'QUEBEC SINCE DUPLESSIS'
9:30 Seminar groups meet
2:30 M. Robert Cliche, leader, Quebec New Democrats
M. Eric Kierans, former minister of revenue in Lesage cabinet
M. Marial Asselin, MP, (PC Charlevoix)

'FEDERAL-PROVINCIAL DIALOGUE'
4:00 Seminar groups meet
6:00 Formal dinner
8:00 M. Marcel Masse, Assistant Education Minister, Johnson cabinet
M. Jean-Luc Pépin, federal Minister of Energy, Mines, and Resources
Following this session there will be entertainment by Donald Lautrec and Ginette Reno

SUNDAY
'QUEBEC'S FUTURE IN CANADA'
2:30 M. Gilles Gregoire, MP (separatist, Lapointe)
M. René Levesque, former minister of natural resources in Lesage cabinet
M. le Professeur Fernand Ouimet, Carleton University
Professor F. R. Scott, McGill University
4:00 Seminar groups meet
6:00 Closing banquet
8:00 M. Claude Ryan, Editor-in-Chief, Le Devoir

November 24, 25, 26.

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Bonnie and Clyde—a fatal joy ride

By MARILYN SMITH

Clyde Barrow promises Bonnie that he'll get her rich and famous—on stage and off, for Bonnie, Clyde's a proposal is the perfect escape from the dreary town life of a drab small town diner. For Clyde, it is the start of his career as a self-styled Robin Hood, robbing banks and stealing cars on poor farmers. After all it幸福 is 'You're a mar-

From the moment they staged their first hold-up and dancing to two bands, Bonnie and Clyde seldom know a bank and declared 'Good Boys, we're the Beach Boys' gang', shrifts of panic en-

THE O'KEEFE ROAD PATROL REPORT

By KEN PREDNER

Last week three musical groups visited Glendon. The first was the O'Keefe Centre orchestra. Attendance in the West Dining Hall was Disappointing. An orchestra of this calibre certainly deserves greater support than got. The support for a group like the O'Keefe Centre Orches-

The Spring Garden Road, I had it was not a blast of raw sound. The music was completely dissonant and
to children's blacks double as

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BEACH BOYS—very few villains

By MIKE BOYKO

Many years ago, when I decided to get a job at the music store I worked in, I only had one goal in mind: to spend as much time with the boys and drink a gallon of A & W root beer, the boys were really fun to be around. In the next moment Mike Love is doing a parody of a popular song on the Perils of Pauline movie serial. There's a little red-haired girl, just a little like the old, the Beach Boys (Canadian Beach Boys, are on the Beach Boys before P.S. and Bonita are singing about...)

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York takes OIAA championships

By TERRY KELLY
Dave Smith ran the race of his life Saturday to become York's first champi-
onship. Smith, a native of Unionville, Ont., ran the 5,000m course in a time of 14:57.

Smith beat Hyke Van Der Wal, a member of Canada's 1980 Olympic team, by a half-second in the grueling 5.2 mile course in Sudbury. The Van Der Wal and Smith are contrasting runners. Smith, with his springing legs, seemed perfectly suited to cross country. The shorter chopper-
pacers, Van Der Wal is more suited to the track. Both were involved in the top three races with Van Der Wal bursting into an early lead. Smith overtook him on the hills and gained such a lead that Van Der Wal be-
gan to kick at the finish Smith was too far to be caught. This weekend, after finishing fourth places with freshmen Roger Lan-
dell and Willy Davis, both York members, Tim Young of York was eleventh.

Stage six-campers, one of our strong consistent runners, was hurt badly in the race. He twisted his ankle and is now out for the season.

York would have lost the meet had not Horace Camp-
bill come through in sixteenth place. He kept the pace and was closely watched by his coach racing with Van Der Wal through the last lap.

GORDON HEDGES

Province Chairman Walter Gordon refused to comment on the Carter Re-
form and the capital gains tax issue. At the Thursday night forum.
He is reported to be holding a decision pending further discussion. It was observed that the Commission was no longer relevant.

The issue on which Gordon holds specific views is the foreign control of Canadian economy. It is not admitted in foreign control that some is needed for our foreign capital needs. "Decisions must be made in Canada." Gordon is interpreting his recommendations to accept any solution which has the "good of the country." Gordon is also an expert at reviewing the problem for presentation to Cabinet. Ultimately, this will result in a white paper applying a method for procedure.

A shortage of shares is to blame for the alleged reluctance of banks to invest in Canada. Establishment of Another another

In a relatively short time, mainly administrative meeting Monday evening, Student Council reported to the students on seven issues to committees. The Council, through Hon. Dianne Stirling, was accepted although her recommendations on the election procedures were assigned to a committee.

The Committee to arrange for the three faculty members on council submitted a progress report; no results were announced. Further committee work was to look into the role of the universities in the civil and the process of the student's role in student's advancement is choice in future years.

Under 'other business', it was decided to form several committees to look into various issues, such as inter-campus week end services.

The meeting adjourned about 9:15 but not before one point was made: 'What is the relevance of committees?"

Bureaucracy

Mr. Gordon Howarth, Registrar of York University, announced last week that Ontario universities will all use a common application form next year.

The student will fill out only one form consisting of questions on his first, second and third choices, and will send this to the university of his first choice. The university will then inform the other institutions of this application. This plan is designed to alleviate the universities in the processing of applications and is to the student's advantage since it will now be possible to acknowledge his acceptance sooner.

Dilemma of Viet Nam

At the Thursday lecture last week John Holmes, executive director of the Canadian Institute on Foreign Affairs spoke on the "Dilemma of Viet Nam." Holmes felt that the present situation might have been averted if France had accepted Ho Chi Minh and his government in the first place and if the United States had not chosen to dissociate itself from the Geneva agreement.

Speaking mainly about the Geneva agreement of 1954, Mr. Holmes felt that the present situation might have been averted if France had accepted Ho Chi Minh and his government in the first place and if the United States had not chosen to dissociate itself from the Geneva agreement.

However, be credited the United States with good intentions in Viet Nam and said they had been inevitably involved in the situation by a genuine desire to help the South Vietnamese.

Mr. Holmes felt it was impossible to determine who was right or wrong and only sought to clarify the issues. He thought that Canada should reconsider the Canada-US-International Commission if asked. Mr. Holmes concluded by expressing the necessity for the parties concerned to return to Geneva in order to seek a solution to the problem. He added that Russian and American co-operation was needed in such a venture but that this could be possible under present circumstances.

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GLENWOOD GIRLS FAIL TO SUPPORT ATHLETICS by TOM ELLISON

Much has been said in the past that the girls are not showing the failure of the paper to give sufficient coverage to women's sports activity at the Glendon campus. These people are correct in many regards, and have been written as of late concerning the achievements of the women's teams. The thought was taken into consideration the uninspired way in which the women at Glendon have responded to the athletic pro- grams, as if they do not desire to show how much fun they can have if they defend any additional ink.

A frequent which comes to mind is the apparent dislike for the women's field hockey league this year. At better to note here is the lack of variety. I've noticed that there are at least ten girls to play, I wouldn't tell anyone though, girls, it's nothing homosexual.

If the thought ever occur to any females that they might like to get off their fat ass and support the women's field hockey league or any other woman's sport for that matter, then why not contacting one Nancy Tarsey or Miss Seban herself. Many more girls will want to do this however, if the main players are easier to stagnate in the residence rooms or the coffee shop than to make their athletic program a working success due to the lack of any coverage by the paper though.

Mr. Salter reports that the instructional program set up by the department is finally rounding into shape. The one thing that is the participation or attendance at the classes could be somewhat higher and he feels that the efficiency is probably due to an uninformal public. As the name implies, instructional classes are intended to instruct and instructions are mainly for BEGINNERS. People feel that since they know nothing about swimming they will be placed in the wrong class. It is for these very people that the classes have been set up and the instructors are working so hard. YOU DO NOT NEED TO KNOW A THING FOR THESE CLASSES, USE EQUIPMENT, GET IN THE WATER TO LAY YOUR HEAD DOWN FOR A HOUR. It is hoped this will 12 to 14 during October...

...Competitive swimming is being organized soon by Nico Van Duyenveld. If bet you'd be a father if you were in his class. According to a local paper, he's the stuff.

INTERCOLLEGE ARCHERY

Glendon was once again foiled in an attempt to capture the intercol- college events when Foun- ders swept the first two events. Mr. Krotz, who had been on the varsity team, was ended in a second place. The team really enjoyed the field hockey, however; they found that Fouders was then a much stronger competition. With the second place finish, Glendon could play the field hockey with a bit of a confidence. The final score of 1-0 would have been higher if not for the Fouders goalie. Glendon's goal was scored by Shirley Bohlman.

The main factor in the game was undoubtedly the fine play of the Glendon team. Founders never had a lead of more than 5 yards. The line was made up of: Barb Armour, Pat Bond, Sue Williams, Shirley Booth, Mary Scotti, Mary Rose, Bob Ball, Don Stinson, Smith, Irene Cochrane, San- dy Ratsliff, Lee Wortington, and the Westfall twins.

GLENWOOD PICKS INTERCOLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM

With only a dozen so college football games being played so far this year, Glen- don had to get down to brass tacks and try to represent this college in the intercollegiate tournament. The first game of which will have been played before this paper goes to press and this is also the easiest one in the world. However, the team that the players will show up against in the second week of the tournament is the best in the world. Despite the lack of time to evaluate the personnel, the selectors appear to have done a good job. Here is the team.

Mike Arnold 4th year Don Fraser B House A House Fred Jones 1st year B House Graham Powell B House Pete Schweinle 2nd year B House Murray Shields A House

A House, B House, C House

CROSS COUNTRY

The Cross Country team, which has already risen to a level of 12 during October... Entry forms may be picked up majors for the losers, both on sleep­ in, and the. As the name implies, intercollegiate fields is for the losers, both on sleep­ in, and the. Entry forms may be picked up majors for the losers...

A repeat of last year's game, this time in the. The latter by tackling, blocking and设. It makes one wonder whether this is another. Whom the girls win... A repeat of last year's game, this time in the. The latter by tackling, blocking and setting up a Royal Life or RED CROSS INSTRUCTORS certificate or those interested in obtaining a ROYAL LIFE or RED CROSS EXAMINER certificate are to see Miss Seban, women's athletic director, at the field house.

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