New SRC for York?

By BOB WALLER
PT Managing Editor

We must clean up our own house, the students are being told to others stressed Exc-
libur editor-in-chief Fred Nix when he opened the un-
official meeting of college student council presidents
at the York campus Thursday.

Excilibur called the meeting
force the colleges to
make a firm decision about
establishing a central stu-
dent government at York.

All present agreed that
some type of university-wide
government was needed and
discussion turned to two
schemes—a college coordi-
nating body (CCB) and a
reformed student council (SRC).

Larry Rappporto, Chair-
m an of Vanier College
Council said that a CCB could
be workable because it would
require another world body
co-ordinating it.

This need was denied by Mel Freedman, President of Founders College Student Council and prime minister of the CCB plan. He explained that a CCB and the SRC are not alternatives. The CCB idea was meant to be a stopgap until an SRC could be effectively organised.

Leaks of confusion and
pleasant surprise appeared
on the faces of those present.
It appeared as though
either Freedman had chanc-
ed his mind radically or
there had been poor com-
munications among the coun-
cils about the purpose of
the CCB plan.

The students present turn-
ed to a discussion of se-
veral small points in the
structure of the new SRC
proposed by Ken Johnston.

There were disputes over
whether SRC should be a federalist or confederalist
body, how members should
be elected to it, and where
the division should be bet-
tween the powers of the SRC and those of the college coun-
cils.

A recess was called and
representatives from Founders,
Vanier and Winters held a quick meeting.

When the meeting was re-
everned the three colleges
did not agree to an end
discussion of particular as-
pects of an SRC at that time.
Instead they wished to call
a formal meeting in the near
future at which specific pro-
posals could be debated as
soon as the college councils
had had time to examine the
present SRC constitution in
depth.

The meeting was set for
November 6. It will be an
open meeting. Former Glen-
don student, John Adams
was unanimously declared
chairman.

Sadie Hawkins of Dogpatch
dogpatch on the move... notoriety will be on campus this
weekend. By Monday
she should be a pretty worn
piece of hockeypuck to any
knowing student.

The R & W have arranged
a full weekend of activity
for Sadie beginning on Fri-
day night with a bus to the
other campus for Monique
LaYtur's concert at Bur-
ton.

Also Friday night is the
informal Sadie Hawkins
Dance at May of Glendon.
The centerpiece of this
hopelessly buxom miss will be such features as shortage of cos-
metics, or area covered
thereby.

The Sadie attire is the only way
away for Sadie's activities
this weekend. After that, the
Sadie Dance will be on Satur-
day in the Dining Hall with the
"Last Words". Sadie attire is the only way
for this dance.

On the same bill is the
Sadie Blues with Jeff
Reynolds' jazz group performing in the Junior Common Room.

Sadie will be at the
Hootenany in the Pipe Room which
ends the formal activities for the
weekend. After that, the
R & W takes no responsi-
bilities for Sadie's activi-
ties.

Coolican, Williams resign
ACSA REJECTS PRESS

By JEANNE MAHON
Ass. News Editor

Tuesday's meeting of the
Advisory Committee on Stu-
dent Affairs decided not to
allow coverage of its pro-
cedings in the press. As
the motion dealing with press
coverage was defeated, that of the com-
mittee walked out.

Under the Glendon stu-
dent on the committee, Mur-
Ray Coolican, submitted his
resignation. This was
received by Fred Nix at the
first meeting of the commit-
tee.

The resignation was ac-
cepted by the committee and
will become effective when
a successor is appointed.

The members of the AC-
SA, by refusing the press's
requests to cover the meet-
ings, have stated that
responsibility press coverage—reporting meet-
ings—is more valuable to
them.

President White-
ley agreed that the press
meetings with the above
people.

Whiteley is considering the appointment of two other
Glenendon students to ACSA, one to be a member of Student
Council.

Williams feels that re-
presentation on ACSA is not
important, he fears the re-
porting function will not be
more significant areas, such as
Faculty Council.

Coolican's letter of resignation

Dear Dr. Ross:
Due to the operating prin-
ciples of your Advisory
Committee on Student Af-
fairs, I can no longer serve
as a member of the com-
mittee.

If the present rules of the
Committee it states that
the press will not be
allowed to report the pro-
cedings of the meetings.

I feel that operating under
this rule I leave my opin-
ions open to second-hand
reporting from "rumours" of what happen-
ed at a meeting. It is im-
possible that the press should be
allowed to report directly
the proceedings of the com-
mittee.

Further, members of the
committee expressed doubts as
to the effective operation
of ACSA if the press were
allowed to report the pro-
cedings. However, the
motion of which appeared
in the minutes of Oc-
tober 5, 1967 was amended
so that the press would only
be permitted to report ACSA
meetings on a trial basis until
January 1, 1968. The
amended motion was defeat-
ored. York was and should be
a university willing to ex-
periment with new methods
and ideas. It seems that we
are fast losing this attitude.
This, in my opinion, is most
unfortunate.

Further, I believe that an
advisory committee on stu-
dent affairs, the students
should be informed of the
recommendations it makes
and that the students see these
recommendations. The
operation of the committee
is largely due to misunderstanding, mis-
conceptions and misconstruc-
tions of the definition of open which is doing all the
A CSA is no longer free from
bias.

I thank you for the privi-
lege of being a member of
ACSA but for the above rea-
sions I am unable to con-
inue.

Yours sincerely,
Murray Coolican
It would be a mistake for Glendon College to have voting members on a Students' Representative Council.

At present, we have an independent student state headed by an autonomous student council, which is separate from the York University Student Union of Students that emphasizes the duality of York University and the unique nature of Glendon.

If we were to join the SRC now in the making, we would lose all of the above and a crucial identity. We would lose our CUS membership and the eyes of other universities, simply another college within the structure of York University. Our own students council would inevitably become a service organization with very little power to lead an active student body as Glendon College as we know it.

For Glendon is probably the most politically alive college in Canada; it is an exciting place to gain an education. But this is not made by building a separate act-CUS. Other political activists, social activists who are involved, informed, and interested.

These people come to Glendon because they know it is a college that is intellectually alive. They stay here in part because, at least, because they feel they have a voice in the government of their college and their university.

They can identify with a student council that is vocal but responsible, active but careful. Consequently, they are not served by an intelligent student newspaper that is the heart of this campus. Without it, Glendon College will surely lose this independence and with it our alive campus in Canada; it is an exciting place to cover the meeting at all.

...We hold a separate membership in the Canadian Unions十三miles away on which there were only one or two Glendon representatives. In short, Glendon activism would be virtually leaderless. We should, on the other hand, maintain an organization such as this to what we have held in the past. We should participate actively in the formation of an organized student government at York because this too is in our own interest.

We are part of York University, and we need this tie to survive and academically. We must however, enjoy a special status, within the university. Otherwise we are special, but because we are different. We are a complement to the York campus, not an antenna, and to maintain this position we must have control over some of our fellows.

If SRC is to be an effective body, the role of the college councils will, of necessity, be greatly diminished. This is practical and desirable with the centralized nature of the York campus. It will be a far more practical and necessary role for Glendon College.

As active observers we would be in a position to make our views known and to influence the decision of SRC. We could still talk reason, and this is more important than having a vote.

What are we suggesting, then, is that Glendon College participate actively in the formation of a strong SRC for York University. We are suggesting that we maintain a vocal observer's status, but not voting membership.

We must not see the withering away of the student state at Glendon College. If anything, it must be strengthened.

In Glendon fields a traitor grows

What do you say about students who want to hide from their fellows?

-Tony Cane, this past year by the university administration, its meetings were secret. It was closed. Students do not have equal representation on the committee, ACSA meetings are still closed because students have voted to keep it closed.

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A greater threat comes from more sympathetic colleagues, those who believe that the students council in this tie to survive economically and academically. We must however, enjoy a special status, within the university. Otherwise we are special, but because we are different. We are a complement to the York campus, not an antenna, and to maintain this position we must have control over some of our fellows.

To deny the election of the representatives would be to annull the role of the representative. The reform is aimed at involving the students in decisions made by Faculty Council that affects students. Elections of the student representatives is only one means of involvement, but it is a necessity and obliga­tory one.

Mr. Whiteley is not alone in his lack of perspective regarding the role of the student representatives. Only four of his students have been elected to the student council.

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A look at the Windigoes

BY RICK MEANER

York could field a con¬
tenuous basketball team this year. The reasons for this belief are many. Firstly, Coach Johnson has realized his thinking over the summer and has decided that change is in order. If Coach Johnson carries out this aim, York will field a fairly fast-break style of ball—a welcome relief from the year's disorganized slow-down. Secondly, a surprising number of excellent prospects are present to complement the remaining nucleus of last year's squad. This will provide not only a fine starting-five, but also a more than adequate bench.

Language of this new hope, there are many further changes that must take place (and take place immediately) for there to be a marked improvement. Firstly, the drills and exercises implemented by Johnson must be long enough, nor hard enough, nor do they involve enough players at once, to get them in the condition they must be in to sustain a running attack.

Another part of basketball is shooting. Only one player is at this time more than an adequate showman, and even he needs practice. Shooting is THE most important part of basketball and definite drills should be set up to accommodate it. The second change that must take place concerns the players themselves, and may be more important than the fundamental changes. The loss of pride of some of the experienced players is apparent. This situation must be corrected and the players themselves, and may be more important than the fundamental changes. The loss of pride of some of the experienced players is apparent. This situation must be corrected and the players themselves, and may be more important than the fundamental changes. The loss of pride of some of the experienced players is apparent. This situation must be corrected and the players themselves, and may be more important than the fundamental changes. The loss of pride of some of the experienced players is apparent. This situation must be corrected and the players themselves, and may be more important than the fundamental changes. The loss of pride of some of the experienced players is apparent. This situation must be corrected and the players themselves, and may be more important than the fundamental changes. The loss of pride of some of the experienced players is apparent. This situation must be corrected and the players themselves, and may be more important than the fundamental changes. The loss of pride of some of the experienced players is apparent. This situation must be corrected and the players themselves, and may be more important than the fundamental changes. The loss of pride of some of the experienced players is apparent. This situation must be corrected and the players themselves, and may be more important than the fundamental changes. The loss of pride of some of the experienced players is apparent. This situation must be corrected and the players themselves, and may be more important than the fundamental changes. The loss of pride of some of the experienced players is apparent. This situation must be corrected and the players themselves, and may be more important than the fundamental changes. The loss of pride of some of the experienced players is apparent. This situation must be corrected and the players themselves, and may be more important than the fundamental changes. The loss of pride of some of the experienced players is apparent. This situation must be corrected and the players themselves, and may be more important than the fundamental changes. The loss of pride of some of the experienced players is apparent. This situation must be corrected and the players themselves, and may be more important than the fundamental changes.

Any success York has this year will not be the result of three players' work, but will be the result of a complete team effort—starting five, bench, and coach. If Coach Johnson can do his job and the team will, then York will field a contending basketball team this year, 1, for one, look on with hope.

Now all this may sound

Mal Ransom

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