VANCOUVER (CUP) -- UBC Senate refused to act on Wednesday night on a move by student senators to end its secrecy policy. Graduate students' Senator Jerome Gabor, Mate, and Kirsten Emmott opposed a move to open meetings. The latter because there was an impropriety of the present chairman, the Duff-Berland, Director of Student Services.

"You are not unprincipled, but your report is a travesty," said Terry SIxmy, York's graduate student who made the study and who (Duff-Berland) at St. Michael's College, U of T. Last Saturday, "by concentrating on form, not function, the Duff-Berland report on University Government in Canada fulfills no real purpose."

The two-man committee was also criticized on the grounds that the students were included only as an afterthought. Professor Berdahl admitted that "we raised large issues without proper investigation, and that the audience that student interest in university government was only beginning in 1965 when report, requested by the Canadian Association of University Teachers, was being researched. Professor Berdahl would not oppose direct student representation on the Board of Governors (but you'd be bolder to hell) but conders the gut issue student participation on a strong se-

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They could have gone to U of T and done the same damn thing…

You begin to wonder why day students have even an academic interest in the college when it is clear that study is not on the mind of only 20% of the students. The problem is especially true at Glendon, where the Year Eight students, who have the majority of the day student population, have to stay in the college for a year. This year, we had only 20% of the students who stayed, which is quite lower than the national average. This is a problem because it affects the quality of education that the students receive.

To encourage resident students to attend formal classes, the college has made it compulsory that all classes for the first two terms be attended by day students. This has caused a lot of problems, especially for the students who have to work or who have other commitments. But we are trying to find a solution to this problem.

Dear Sir,

It has come to my attention that last weekend the administration of Glendon held a convention that sixteen enthusiastic loungers were supposed to be present. However, only three of them showed up. They were Carriere, Copp, and Still. I wonder if they would have come if they knew that they were not needed.

I am deeply disturbed at this blatant lack of priority in money spending. I am afraid that this money could have been used for a more worthwhile cause. In my thesis, we could share our services and spending on ACSA. Instead of extending the separate school system, we should consider a complete education of the students in residence. They have the government of Ontario doing this for them.

The residence students on ACSA felt strongly about their position on press coverage and had considerable time to lobby for it. They lost, but it was after a reasonably fair fight. Maybe we shouldn't pack up and go home this time.

Dear Sir,

I deplore the recent decision to bar the press from ACSA meetings. However, I fell that Glendon's voice should continue to be represented on that body.

Jim Weston
Delores Broten

PRO TEM

Editor - in Chief
Jim Weston
Managing Editor
Jim Park
Features Editor
Vanneau Carré
Sports Editor
Tom Frame
Photography Editor
Michael Noloth
Business Manager
Dolores Broten

THE GLENDON DIALOGUE

By JANE BOW

Two weeks ago the battle cry was "Student Power!" last week it was "Viet- nam for the Vietnamese". This week our wordly ac­ tivists have conceived of a new slogan: Copulation Without Regulations.

Led by their white knights, Victor Stirling, the students have climbed once more upon their residential rock-houses. Their reasons of cause, they are pre­ cisely the same as yesterday. Principal Reid over an exten­sion of residence visiting hours.

Mr. Frieden's rationale is that the decision to extend his usual well-documented case: the stu­ dents want the extra visiting­hours. Copulation Without Regulations.

Yet few day students are going to break the rules. They say that rules are meant for control. They are meant to play a more positive role—a role relating to the complete education of the students in residence.

Self-discipline can only come when all the rules are on the books. The students in residence at Glendon College have not tried to follow the rules. They say that rules are made for them and that the students are going to modify the rules to suit their own ends. The students have the right to control the rules, to give them a new face. It is the student body's right to have a separate political structure.

RUTH NOWLAND, 11, econ:
I believe that campus should remain part of York in name only. This university is not like Carleton or Waterloo College. It is, as I saw on a CUS poster, York and Glendon.

I don't think we should give up Glendon, we would become just another college, and the only way not to lose our separate identity is to have a separate political structure. The position of observer is hard to define, there doesn't seem to be much point to it. I'd like to see Glendon have contact with SRC through this piece of the affairals affairs department.

CAMILLA MARSDEN, 11, hist:
I didn't know. SRC won't be formed at York until another two years. Therefore we should form our own observer­ status to see how it is going to work.

ALAN CAULFIELD, 11, polisci:
I think Glendon should remain part of York in name only. This university is not like Carleton or Waterloo College. It is, as I saw on a CUS poster, York and Glendon.

I like that, Glendon can never be another Founders or Van­ der. To keep its uniqueness, it must stay out of SRC.

The residence motto is mori dangerous; don't get caught. If the students are against Reid's rules they should say so. They should refuse to obey any rules that come from SRC. One of the most critical if they accept the rules which they have already been running in the past, then we will refuse the rest. As David Bead has said: 'the students have the courage of their confusions.' Tid rules are bad because of their nature, not their source. The residence students must demonstrate where the present rules are not conducive to a proper educational community in residence. They must then show how and what changes would rectify any problem. They must complement their proposals with a firm commitment on the part of the students to uphold the new rules. The residence students should not ask for whatever they think they can get. They should be responsible to this community and can rationally defend. Any suggestion that they lack the courage of their confusions is unfounded.

Read on Victor, do jus­ tice to the facts for your readers to read, they are to be believed in.

With battle done, an ex­ tra hour won.

To sleep—to gather to rise to flight again.
By Daniel LATOUCHE
Reprinted from The Ubcxayy

English Canadian student politicians have just discovered (or think they have) a new political technique.

These two words have become the magic spell in the future. There is a known technique and a mystery: it is possible in a world where ideologists are reported to be dead. If all goes well (that is if it doesn't die [we wonder] or if the Canadian Union of Students should soon become the first English-speaking student union in the world to accept student syndicalism as its official dogma. And this, 27 years after the French and 12 years after the Quebec students made it, but as a former CUS president once put it: 'It doesn't matter how long it takes us, as long as we get there some day.'

Here are a few useful notions about the whole concept of syndicalism: if you don't become a syndicalist yourself it is always useful to know what people are supposed to be talking about.

HISTORY OF STUDENT SYNDICALISM

Such a nice concept could have only originated in France, more precisely in post 1945 France.

After five years of German occupation, after the involvement of thousands of students in the military resistance against domestic collaboration, and after the setting-up of hundreds of student associations devoted to the struggle of the French nation against the occupation, the labour movement had come to realize that there was a change in the balance of student action and student syndicalism. Even those students groups who had supported the French movement for almost 100 years of war, French students had realized that the only way to prevent future catastrophes was to form a syndical movement and to build a new world in the setting of the future.

DANIEL LATOUCHE, currently studying political science at the University of British Columbia, has recently mino the possibility of syndicalism in English Canadian student life. A vice president of the University of British Columbia newspaper. The student has a strict right to be a future citizen, not only to teach and to take over in society; to-day he must prepare for the future. To realize this, he must first grow to becomes a human being.

The student must enjoy the rights and obligations of the student association, the student is the person to whom the university is responsible.

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In the beginning there was darkness

sadie weken
By HARVE

Relevance is in - out goes the yearbook
By JOHN LYNN

This year relevance is in and tradition is out. In the student mood vocabulary of 1967 sacred cows are being slaughtered with little or no consideration going to the old and the mouldy. First symbol to get the axe on many campuses is the traditional college yearbook.

As a record of the year, a catalogue of what happened on and off campus, as a spur to memories graduated twenty years, the old school yearbook is shaking in its foundations.

"It's not relevant", says the activists, "it's a waste of money."

"The students want it," screams the grad class rep. "They like to see their pictures and names in it."

"It never comes out on time."

But it's a timeless document. In twenty years you'll leaf through it and remember...

"Rubbish!"

The University of Manitoba has axed its yearbook. So has Sir George Williams University, University of Toronto, University of British Columbia, and Glendon College.

Others are itching to follow suit. McGill and St. Francis Xavier have all debated the idea, but have decided not to abolish the book because of pressures from the graduates who like to see their pictures in it.

In many cases the book simply fails to appear. All the material is packed off to the printer, usually in some faraway place, and silence. After some investigation it is discovered that all odd-numbered pages from 43 to 79 were mysteriously lost, causing the delay.

This is the case with Sir George, Marianopolis, York University, and others across the country.

With inflated enrolments at many universities yearbooks are, for reasons of economy, forced to lay out grad pictures in true grid fashion. In the most recent University of Saskatchewan yearbook there are one hundred eight grad photos, with names, crammed into one page.

Such a feat of photographic expertise surely does away with any possible feeling of nostalgia on the part of the reader.

In many cases yearbooks contain photos of club executives, students doing silly things at winter carnival, and shots of groups of up to a hundred, in which any possibility of identifying an individual is lost in the distance.

Yearbooks can run away with cost. The cheapest hard-cover yearbook in any college would cost $5,000. But with embossed covers, color photo spreads, and trick paper there is no limit.

Several alternatives to full yearbook production have been proposed. One campus editor, exasperated at the vagaries of yearbook production, has suggested student council pay for grad picture book to be given to grads at convocation, and that council publish a full-scale yearbook every three years. Under this system the grads are happy, and every student could, during his term at the university, buy a yearbook - they don't change significantly from year to year anyhow - that will give him all the nostalgia he'll ever need.

A second solution adopted by several universities involves binding a complete volume of the college paper. This is particularly suitable to larger universities who have trouble making the yearbook either personal enough to appeal to the students, or economically feasible for the same reason.

No matter what alternatives are proposed for the ailing yearbook one fact clearly presents itself -- the yearbook is dead, or at least dying, on Canadian campuses. For too many it represents the old guard student government which functioned to provide stale palliatives to a fun-loving college type who was uninvolved in the problems of Canadian education today.
Come fly with me! We shall soar above the heads of busy students. We shall honeymoon on the windowsill. I shall woo you in loud wing-noises. We will laugh together at the angry looks those heads give us. Ah, my dear, evermore shall we be blissful. Say "yea". But a nod and I shall whisk you off to B203.

So goes the plot. A successful one from the evidence to be found throughout Glendon. The most asked question of students now is "why us? Why do they have to collect in our school?" I second it. Yes, why do we at Glendon have to put up with a colony of flies? Can't we ship a few thousand up to Founders? But then alas we would miss them! For without them whatever would we watch in boring seminars? In the past few weeks many like myself have become authorities on their activities. While observing these, I came to realize the parallel between flies and many of my fellow students. There were flies and students alike who slept through classes. Others tried frantically to escape but didn't quite make it. Still others fluttered around making nonsense noises.

Compared to student participation, the flies have been giving more of themselves to Glendon. At least they are producing something, even if it is only distraction. Commuting flies and residence flies mix freely. Is there a lesson to be learned here?

Lately, I have also observed the growing interest of various teachers in the winged creatures. It's about time our crawling minds took flight and soared to heights expected of university attendees.

I fear that by spring the flies will be the better educated. Seeking always searching, our flying classmates show us the way. Shall we follow?

Yes, I think we should allow them to stay at Glendon whether as an example or to continue providing entertainment for the disinterested.

To each his own!

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CUS Life Insurance Plan

in view of the many requests for information on the CUS Life Plan arrangements have been made with the Canadian Premier Life to have a representative present at York-Glendon for any students seeking information on the plan.

An information desk will be situated just outside the cafeteria, and the representative will be at the desk from Nov. 7 to Nov. 10 inclusive from 12 noon until 3 P.M.

For the rest of November the information desk will be open on Thursdays at the same hours.
Are you experienced?

By IAN WIGHTMAN

The sound of Jimi Hendrix is the soundtrack to rock music today, and one look at his career will tell you a clue as to how origi­nal this group really is. Hendrix was born in the Negro with pounds of ram­

The Winding Road 'Mary' and 'Hey Joe' are two slightly

The Winds Cry Mary' and 'Hey Joe' are two slightly more subdued songs which with the cuts already men­tioned make up the album's most rewarding numbers. In about half the songs, most notably: 'The Winds Cry Mary', 'Hey Joe' and 'Voodoo Child', talka' most of his songs and has a tendency toward 'De­layed' phrasing—accenting the last word in each line. 'The Wind Cry Mary' is the most pleasing vocal, but then it almost wins by de­fault; the words are close to inaudible in other songs of the terrific din. 'Hey Joe' is the much re­corded folk ballad, the only song on the album not writ­ten by Hendrix. The treat­ment is apposite but is so very slow, almost dirge­like, that it sounds even more attractive at 45 rpm. The heavy approach is, in a way, the essence of Hendrix's style and it is ironic that the characteristic 'Hey Joe' which is probably the fastest thing in their repertoire, it would probably sound better at 16 rpm.

The Crest, is a fine example of what could be called the most sophisticated, exciting mo­vie falling on its face be­cause of a trivial presen­tation.

The plot is essentially loaded with potential. The opening scene is staged so as to typify our society. A wealthy but bored young couple seek to amuse themselves by col­lecting pop art and throwing bizarre parties. Life pro­ceeds for them pretty much as for Eudora Welty's Lisa, a mysterious stranger (wearing black, of course) who identifies himself as the, 'prisonned soul and to re­ceive the guards in a futile at­

The Crest movie for the most part is a brilliant, amusing, poisonous and as controversial as his War Game. It is, in fact, one of the most memorable movies of all time. It is, however, not quite like this.

Quite true, Jan and Dean and the Fantastic Bag­

By MARTHA MUSGROVE

What a privilege!

By MAINY SMITH

Peter Watkin has done it again. His newest release, 'Game,我爱你', is one of the best pictures of the year. It is a Moving Picture, yet suffers, quite true, Jan and Dean and the Fantastic Bag­

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The Cultural Revolution in China will be the topic of this year's Glenood College Forum lecture in the west dining hall at 12:45, There will also be a special dinner at 5:45 followed by an informal session, and in the JCR, Ray Wylie, the speaker, has just returned from the People's Republic of China, where he was a lecturer in English for Foreign Affairs. After receiving his M.A. in English literature, he plans to return to China to continue his studies.

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STRIKE cont'd
meeting which endorsed the students' strike and its demands for a say in the administration of the bookstores. A crowd of about one thousand students in the Hall Building lobby cheered the faculty and students outside. The students then marched to the dining hall and had a coke bottle into the crowd. In a poll conducted Thursday by the student government, less than one in four students did not support the strike. But in the Norris Building with 14,000 students, the two-year commerce faculty and the administration were virtually united in support of the strike. Classes continue as usual with no noticeable boycott and with no class cancellations reported.

In the Hall Building, however, more than 50 per cent of the students boycotted classes Thursday morning, many because professors had cancelled classes in sympathy with the students. In an impromptu hall-way demonstration, one student said: 'I'm going out for a job this summer, if the strike (will) go over with an employer.'

Another said, 'One thing you arts students got to learn is that it's a commerce faculty that makes SGW famous across Canada.' Jane Millman, 17, one of the sleep-in crowd said, 'I'm through with the whole pro-fits to athletics.'

'We need more room for students,' she said. 'Over 4,000 freshmen students moved in today. It's only been two weeks.' Wylam Kleiman, who also sleep-in, said he wanted immediate results to student demands. 'The sleep-in and strike came about when the book-store issue was made a university government issue by the administration.'

The strike ended as scheduled Thursday evening.

A committee proposed by John Smola, vice-president for students and considered the student recommendations and their broader implications, was set up, with four students, four faculty members, and three members of the administration. The committee was asked to advise the university on policies with powers to decide on wide areas of administrative go-slow.

'O ur role now is to take action to bring this matter to the work of this committee,' said Chipman.

As far as he is concerned the strike was a success, it accomplished its purpose.

Ticket sales drag.

Quebec Forum ticket sales on the Glendon campus have been running slow, according to those in charge. Though over 100 tickets were sold in the first two hours on October 24, the tickets are not selling as fast as said earlier. The forum has received more requests for tickets from other on-campus and off-campus sources than from those living in and around the Glendon campus.

This may have a pleasant outcome for Forum treasurer Tom West, After all, every ticket sold to an outsider as opposed to a York student brings in extra money we hadn't counted on,' said Chipman. The anonymous forum members.

Despite their willingness to accept any sources of income, the organizers would prefer to sell the allotted number of tickets to Glendon students. One worker was heard to say, 'We didn't organize this thing specifically to make money, we organized it for Glendon students and we don't know why they're so uninterested they won't come.' The deadline for ticket sales on campus has been extended to tomorrow.
GLENDON DEFENDS FOUNDERS IN INTERCOLLEGE FOOTBALL

by Grant Collins

Despite the warm weather and the threats of severe athletic prognosticators, the intercollegiate football game under Glendolyn was expected to be a close one. More than a little perturbed and irritated by the bungling on the part of the intercollegiate co-ordinators at the other campus, the team was determined to exact revenge. And revenge was sweet for the Glendon squad.

Glendon quarterback Fred Jones was thrilled to have scored the decisive goal in the Glendon victory over Founders. The Glendon coach, Mr. Collins has been glowing with pride over his team's performance.

The Glendon team will be playing the McMaster in the next round of the intercollegiate football competition. The McMaster team is considered one of the strongest in the league. However, Glendon is confident of their chances of victory.

The Glendon team is Looking forward to the upcoming games with great enthusiasm. The team is working hard to improve their skills and strategies.

GLENDON CRUSHES TRINITY, 13-0

by Bruce Kidd

The rugger team of Glendon College looks like a winner this year.

Last Thursday, they crushed Trinity College, 13-0. It was the biggest win of the season so far for Glendon.

Although Trinity has a strong team, Glendon's defense was too strong for them to handle.

Glendon's victory over Trinity further solidified their position as one of the top teams in the league. They look forward to their next match against another strong team.

The Glendon rugby team is working hard to maintain their winning streak and aim for the league championship.

INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES

MONDAY: 4:00 - 5:00 p.m., Synchronized Swimming (Women)
4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Squash (Co-ed)
TUESDAY: 4:00 - 5:00 p.m., Weight Training (Men)
4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Archery (Co-ed)
WEDNESDAY: 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., Field Hockey (Women)
4:00 - 5:00 p.m., Tennis (Co-ed)
4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Weight Training (Men)
THURSDAY: 4:30 - 5:00 p.m., Synchronized Swimming (Women)
5:15 - 6:15 p.m., Gymnastics (Men)
5:00 - 6:00 p.m., Squash (Co-ed)
FRIDAY: 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Award Swimming (Co-ed)
4:00 - 5:00 p.m., Field Hockey (Women)
5:00 - 6:00 p.m., Swimming (Co-ed)
5:00 - 6:00 p.m., Squash (Co-ed)
SATURDAY: 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Award Swimming (Co-ed)
5:00 - 6:00 p.m., Field Hockey (Women)
5:00 - 6:00 p.m., Swimming (Co-ed)
5:15 - 6:15 p.m., Gymnastics (Men)
5:00 - 6:00 p.m., Squash (Co-ed)
SUNDAY: 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Award Swimming (Co-ed)
5:00 - 6:00 p.m., Field Hockey (Women)
5:00 - 6:00 p.m., Swimming (Co-ed)
5:15 - 6:15 p.m., Gymnastics (Men)
5:00 - 6:00 p.m., Squash (Co-ed)

Monday through Friday, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m., Synchronized Swimming (Women)
Monday through Friday, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Squash (Co-ed)
Monday through Friday, 5:00 - 6:00 p.m., Swimming (Co-ed)
Monday through Friday, 5:15 - 6:15 p.m., Gymnastics (Men)
Monday through Friday, 5:00 - 6:00 p.m., Squash (Co-ed)

Football Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
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<tr>
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<td>1</td>
<td>11</td>
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<tr>
<td>B House</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>E House</td>
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<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G House</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Scoring Leaders

1. Rod Major - 2nd Year - 49 points
2. Terry Wright - last year - 34 points
3. Peter Schwan - 2nd Year - 27 points
4. Ian Wightman - A House - 21 points
5. Graham Powell - 3rd Year - 20 points

Football Panic Sweeps Glendon

by Nick Merrin

Something unexpected has happened at Glendon in recent weeks. A足球 panic has swept through the campus, and everyone is talking about it.

The football panic has been so intense that it has even affected the school's other sports. Basketball games have been cancelled, and the gymnastics team has decided to cancel their upcoming meet.

The football panic has also led to some unusual activities on campus. Students have been seen running around in togas, and even the faculty members have been spotted playing football.

The football panic has been a source of great excitement for the students, but it is also causing some concern for the school administration.

The Glendon Athletic Department has decided to take action to try to quell the football panic. They have announced that there will be a special football game on Saturday night, and anyone who wants to participate is welcome to join in.

The football panic has been a fun and exciting addition to Glendon life, but it is important to remember that it is not a substitute for the school's other programs and activities.

Notes

- The new equipment directory is in the library.
- Please take a copy of the blue sheet before you read it.