

On irrelevance

This year's Glendon student council has been irrelevant to most Glendon students.

It is true, to a great degree, as Glen Williams says, that they have passed a large amount of solid legislation, even more than Jim McDonald's council. Unfortunately, this is not the Student Union's 'bag.' It has meant nothing to them. Indeed, the acts passed will probably never significantly affect them. Admittedly, the legislation put through was important and necessary. However, as we stated earlier, the student does not give a damn about it. Council does not give a damn about it. Council has been too distant to concern him.

The 'average' Glendon student is concerned about his studies, his girlfriend, and his beer.

So where does this analysis leave us?

First, those sitting on student council next year must ALL be able to communicate and make relevant what is going on at the meetings. This will not be achieved by mass meetings. It will only be accomplished by an informal multilogue throughout the residences and in the coffeeshop and dining halls between council members and students. Furthermore such a multilogue must be consciously initiated by the elected (or in this case, probably acclaimed) representatives.

Second, next year's council must shake off the image of the bureaucratic administrator, created by this year's council. There must be less talking and more real action. Leave the fine print in various acts to council subcommittees. Keep the irrelevant bickering over such things out of C-202.

Third, in 1968-69, council must truly assume the role of leadership of the Glendon Student Union. Leadership has been NON-EXISTENT this year. Council must not sleep through important issues, for example the question of student representation on senate, as it did this year. They should be ready to pounce upon such issues and render them relevant to the Student Union (as happened during the 1967 ACSA debate.)

Finally the next Glendon Student Council must be realistic about their relationship with students. At best, all they can hope for is a relevance akin to that of our federal or provincial government. If the new representatives can do this then they may justify the existence of council.

Curzen

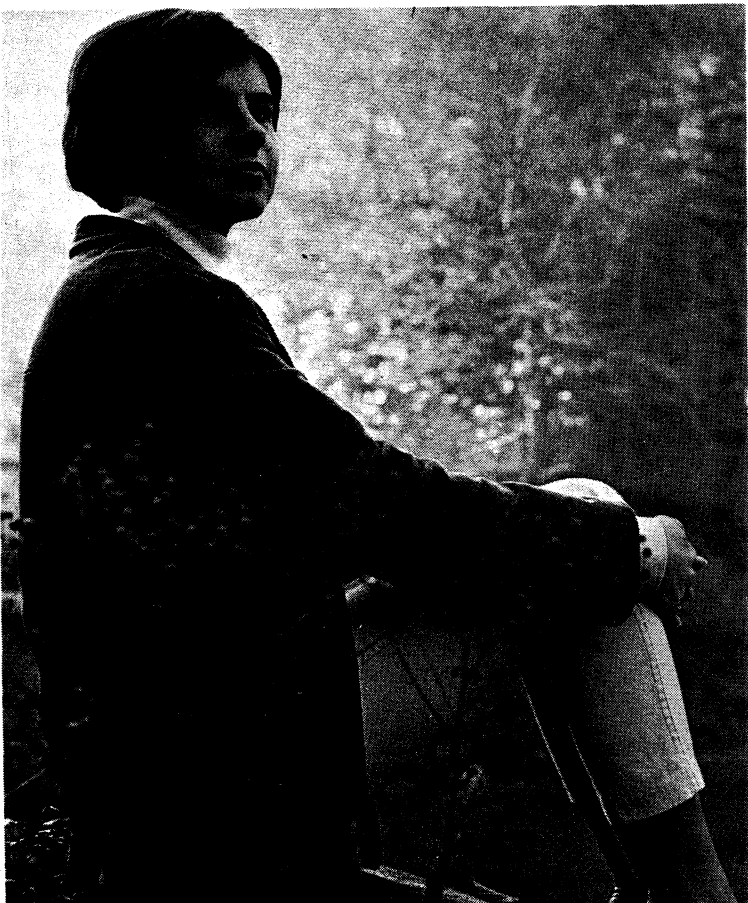
Jim Weston resigned as Editor-in-chief of PRO TEM last Tuesday to run for External Affairs Chairman in the February 5 council elections.

Weston had served as Editor-in-Chief of PRO TEM since March, 1967. During his term he stressed the concept of responsible and honest news reporting in all PRO TEM copy, from editorials to the N.B. column.

Jim also initiated the rebuilding programme for PRO TEM. At the beginning of term there were only three people, including himself, who had any substantial experience in working on the newspaper. As of Tuesday, January 23, PRO TEM can list a masthead of over twenty-five active and experienced staffers. This is a formidable achievement which illustrates Weston's organizational talents and his leadership ability.

Above all, Jim Weston was able to communicate with his staff on a person to person basis. As one staffer said after a weekly staff meeting, 'It's funny, you know. Jim doesn't talk down to you, he talks with you.'

And that is the way it was all year. Through his ability to put people at ease he got them involved with PRO TEM and molded them into the organization that exists today. Best of luck in the elections. And Jim--thanks.



Student Council elections? (Sigh) Don't bother me. I'm in love (Sigh).

PRO TEM

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The Yearly Communique

By CAMILLA MARSDEN

There is an advantage to getting many people's opinion on one idea: often each individual's theory of what happened and why, complements the point of view of each of the others. The result in this case is a coherent picture of a rather fragmented happening--the outgoing student council.

Were I to have written an article entitled A Critique of Student Council--1967 I could only have made judgments on the ends--on my opinions on what the council actually did. Glendon, however, being the type of college it is, made it easy for me to simply ask each member 'What is your evaluation?'

'If Murray was a 'Caretaker President', perhaps you could call me 'The Bookkeeper.' This was President Alan Whiteley's summation of his three-month term of office. 'It has been one of the most frustrating periods of my life. Perhaps I was too naive.'

'It's unfortunate Al wasn't elected in the spring and I think the one-vote majority bothered him although he never said so.'--David McMillan, External Affairs.

'A. worked too hard on his own; he didn't exercise enough authority.'--Jim Jack, Second Year Rep.

'Was Al a strong leader?--no. But he was a worker. It took a lot of nerve to step in when he did; he was admirable in that respect. But Al did the spade work': Mike Scott, treasurer.

'Al is a quiet leader. He won't embarrass the hell out of them; he shouldn't have accepted the non-productiveness of members. Al shouldn't have been afraid to make enemies.' This last remark came from Bob McGaw, one member who got deserving praise from his fellow council members for his part in the 'spade work.'

What emerged from the comments were really two philosophies of leadership: one, that a leader is a leader by merit of setting a good example, and the other that a leader is somewhat of a dictator. Alan Whiteley is stating he was too naive, had felt that members--indeed the entire student body--would do the job, would respond to his election platform pleas. Hence his frustration when they did not. In the last few weeks, Whiteley has changed his tactics. 'The only trouble is that now, when I feel I'm doing something, it's too late.'

Executive solidarity was the biggest problem. There was none. David McMillan felt that Murray Coolican, Vice-President, Michael Scott just got fed up over the summer. 'They had such a mess to clean up. I was away in Montreal and in that time all my feelings toward Council changed.'

'If members had any honesty of feeling they should have resigned'.--Bob McGaw.

'I would have resigned', said Dave, 'but look where it would have left them--Murray Coolican and Mike Scott alone. I had done some reading; I knew my subject somewhat. It was really almost a matter of expediency.'

'Al did what no other council has ever done to my knowledge and that is to hold open executive meetings', said Murray. 'Hence we discussed only what was on the agenda. In council meetings we voted as individual members not as a unit. This takes more time and brings down the level of debate. You're not sure of what you're doing.'

The lack of unity of council as a whole was Robert Bédard's biggest criticism. 'We never once worked as a whole towards anything. I never really knew what was

going on with the executive, what happened to different pieces of legislation. I admit part of this was my fault though.'

'Council should have been a clique but wasn't: Tom Lederer.'

'There was only a hint of people working together', said Bob McGaw. 'Whiteley really had to go it alone. For most Council members, the meetings were it. There was no initiative.'

This year's council really was singular for its lack of initiative. The answer can be found in its lack of a coherent policy. The summer is the time when council outlines a plan of action; council throughout the summer was without a president. Hopefully the new practise of having the vice-president step in will rectify this.

Inadvertently council did follow certain directions. It defined its position well vis-a-vis the other campus although now that the York Student Council is set up it will have to re-examine its stand. Mike Scott, who was the other council member to be acclaimed by his fellows, managed to set out guidelines for the treasury and stayed within his budget. Principal Reid did help council with extra funds but Scott's big regret was that he was not able to negotiate with the administration for a grant.

Much formal legislation was passed--clearing away the rubble so that next year's council takes office with the benefit of organization or at least guidelines. It must build from this.

Alan Whiteley's ultimate goal was to try and define the student's position within the university. His trouble here was working against already existing committees: the board-senate committee; the sub-committee set up to study Article 13 (c) of the York Act; ACSA. These didn't produce; hence council had no opportunity to make anything of their recommendations; it was in effect powerless to set up its own investigations because they would not only be redundant but hamper those committees already in existence.

And in getting the students involved--the object of all this--'We had the opportunity in COSA but we blew it. Next year?'

Glen Williams, communications officer, whose job it was to do just that--communicate--said he felt the very structure itself prohibited involvement. 'Student Council simply perpetuates the existing feeling of electing someone to do it for you.'

'I don't think they can help themselves.' Within the structure itself Williams felt council should find themselves a specialty, relevant in university government, and do something in the context of the university not just specifically York.

This requires a centralization not a decentralization, which was council's trend the past year. By this policy, though, in advertently or not, council allotted much more freedom to other student organizations such as PRO TEM and the Forum, lending them moral and financial support but not binding them Council was lenient and flexible though perhaps not by design.

As Robert Bédard suggested, council exists primarily to provide the channels in which students can work. Although this year may have been personally frustrating or disappointing for individual members, Council by its nature left unrestricted avenues open for development.

It is now open to the student union and the new council to take advantage of these.

If we have a correct theory but merely prate about it, pigeonhole it and do not put it into practice then that theory, however good, is of no significance.

--Mao Tse-tung.

NEWS...SPOT

The agenda of the Faculty Council meeting on Jan. 16 included discussion of a report from the Committee on Examinations and Academic Standards on the rustication of certain first-year students.

Principal Reid, Chairman of the Faculty Council, held an informal discussion with student members of the Faculty Council on whether it might be courteous for them on this occasion to withdraw from the council because the discussion would relate to the personal lives and progress of particular students.

The student members agreed to withdraw on the understanding that there would be a full discussion, in the near future, of all aspects of student participation in the work of the Faculty Council.

*

Faculty Council executive committee appointed two students and four profs, Friday, to a committee to study the applications of U of T's Macpherson report for Glendon.

Appointed were: Professors A.V. Tucker,

history; T.K. Olson, political science; B.D. Bixley, economics; and students D.I. Copp, second year; and K.G. Muir, first year.

*

Croak, 'Tom Jones', the world's largest snowball fight, a car rally, Trump Davidson plus jazz, a hootenany and coed hockey are only a few of the myriad of activities scheduled for the Glendon Winter Carnival, Feb. 4-6.

The liveliest social weekend of the year will be practically free. Day students are especially encouraged to partake of the festivities, with arrangements being made for their staying over the weekend on campus.

The activity schedule and an information booth are located outside the Junior Common Room for all carnival information.



-30°F and quietly flows the polluted Don.

pro-tem

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PRO TEM is the student weekly of Glendon College, York University, 2275 Bayview Avenue, Toronto 12, Ontario. Opinions expressed are those of the writer. Unsigned comments are the opinions of the newspaper and not necessarily those of the student council or the university administration. PRO TEM is a member of Canadian University Press and an agent of social change.

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The Lance obscenity trial-sca

By D. JOHN LYNN

Canadian University Press

WINDSOR (CUP)--One of the most interesting aspects of the recent obscenity controversy at the University of Windsor is SCAD, the Senate committee charged with responsibility for student conduct, activities, and discipline.

Its terms of reference were drawn up by a senate committee including two student representatives, and was ratified by the Senate in September 1966. Under its terms, the SCAD is responsible for the conduct, activities, and discipline of all students. The regulations recognize the SAC's responsibility to represent the undergrads, but does not spell out any SAC role regarding rules and discipline.

For the purposes of the Lance issue, the article under student press and broadcasting calls for campus mediation adhere to the code of ethics of the Canadian University Press, with one subtle change: that they should adhere to the cannons

of morality and good taste of the community. The CUP Code, prior to amendment in December, 1967, talked about the morality and good taste of the STUDENT community, a significant difference. These seem to be the two contentions issues here: should the Lance consider its audience the community at large, including residents of Windsor? And, should the student press be under the supervision of a non-student board with supreme powers for discipline?

The 16-member SCAD is made up of the university executive, the Deans, five faculty members, and two students (with a third, a woman, to be elected soon).

But it is clear from the regulations that the power to police the student press and all other student activities is ultimately vested in the SCAD committee, and its most recent press release, which came out of the recent Lance affair, indicates SCAD's intention to retain these powers, which it says are vested in it by the University Act.

J. Tony Blair, a lecturer in the philosophy department, who testified to the CUP commission on behalf

of Lalor and Johnstone, printed a full-page letter in the Friday Lance attempting to clarify the issue. He said, in part: It must be strongly affirmed by all who are committed to freedom of the press and to the democratic rather than autocratic governing processes in the university, that there is no general right residing in the University Administration to control, directly or indirectly, the editorial policy or practice of the Lance.

While he did not deny the senate its legal jurisdiction under the University Act, he said no one, apart from its managing boards, the Student Board of Publications and the Student Administrative Council has any more right to interfere with its personnel or practices than they have to interfere with the Windsor Star or the Toronto Globe and Mail.

He calls for a restriction of the powers of SCAD regarding the student press, reserving these exclusively to SAC, in its role of representative of the students.

Blair also castigated University president J. Francis Leddy for bowing to pressures from the Windsor community in initiating proceedings against the editors. Blair hinted that Leddy feared the university's development fund would be seriously affected if the Lance was not cleaned up.

LANCE VULGARITY

The obscenity issue does not revolve solely around Farber's 'The Student as Nigger' story. The Lance has tip-toed along the vulgarity line ever since John Lalor joined the staff in November of 1966. He resigned in late January, 1967 after coming under heavy criticism from Dr. Leddy and the SAC president, and only returned this year as co-editor along with Marian Johnstone, 20, a geography major.

Objections began to flow in September, after Lalor reviewed I, A Woman, a local film, and quoted from the script in which a woman

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'Blessed are the faculty'

Had any trouble getting a library book lately? The answer at Glendon is an emphatic Yes! Part of the trouble is a result of faculty privileges at the library.

Any faculty member at Glendon has a three month loan period on all unrestricted books. That's right, three months! Sounds a little long, doesn't it? It's called a semester loan and it's pretty well universal for faculty members in all university libraries. At the University of Chicago, it's even extended to all advanced graduate students. Fortunately, for the state of the Frost stacks, Glendon has no graduate stacks. But we do have faculty. And we do have empty shelves.

The library staff will recall a book from a professor if a student requests it. But this is a time-consuming process and doesn't help the student who needs a quick reference at the last minute. He is out of luck.

A faculty member who ac-

tually needs a book for the three months can afford to and should go out and buy it. There aren't that many books in the library that we can have some uncirculating for that length of time. Mrs. Knapp of the library says the staff there assumes the faculty are using the books for research purposes or for a seminar. The thought of a

book lying on the office shelf unused and forgotten appears never to have occurred to them.

Another interesting fact revealed by Mrs. Knapp is that faculty don't pay fines for overdue books. If they can't get their books back by three months, well the library will forgive and forget their little omission.

The next time you pay \$2.10 for forgetting two books for a week, think of this.

Faculty members at Glendon can also take out all journals except the present issue for 48 hours. They can take out slides and records for as long as they need them. There's no farce of an unenforced loan period here. They are just trusted to eventually bring them back.

I propose the library shorten the faculty's three month loan period to one month. That is long enough to use a book to prepare a seminar or to thoroughly read it. This will ensure a book's being used while it is out of circulation and not lying forgotten on an office shelf. Secondly, faculty should certainly pay overdue fines. There is no point in having a due date if there is no penalty for ignoring it.

I agree with faculty's being allowed to take out records and slides but I think there should be a two week loan period on them.

The library is there for both the students and faculty. The privileges for both should be more equalized.

Glendon Dialogue

By JANE BOW

Pat Riccio is the dance band which has been hired for the formal. Students were asked if, given the choice, they would have chosen a dance band, or a Rhythm and Blues Group for the occasion.

MARTHA DONAHUE, II, Phil. I'm glad we're having the dance band. You get R & B groups all the time at dances, but this is special, being the formal.

JEANNE ST. PIERRE, II A dance band is better, because it creates more of an atmosphere for that kind of dress.

JOHN KLAVINS, II, Eng. I'm not really interested so leave me alone. Typical Glendon response, isn't it? On second thoughts I'd prefer a string quartet.

PETE POLLEY, III, Eng. I think, a dance band because it is more sophisticated for the occasion.

ALBERT SCAWARTS, II, Psych. If I had my way it would be Rhythm and Blues. It's great for dancing to, especially if you really like the girl you're with.

INGRID TUORI, III, Eng. A dance band completes the setting. When I'm at a for-

mal dance, I like to really dance, which you can't do to Rhythm and Blues.

DAVID TURNER, II, Soc. I like Rhythm and Blues, myself. It's cool to dance to, and doesn't make a terrific racket.

SANDY MCGAHEY, III, Eng. A dance band is far nicer to dance to.

LESLIE FORSYTH, I Either kind would be really great in a different way. If you don't want to talk, but really swing, a dance band is good. If you have things to say, and aren't keen to move, R & B is right.

CAMPUS IMMATURITY

But on the minus side, there is an immaturity on campus. The SAC was completely unprepared to defend themselves, and only came out of the Lance affair with a minor victory for student power because the SCAD itself was bumbly.

The student senators agree in private they have been co-opted in many situations. They, for instance, sat on a committee which set up the rules under which SCAD works, which makes it difficult now that they discover that maybe some of those rules are no longer desired by the students.

The faculty, though apparently eager to act in the affair, finds itself with a constitution which requires a week's notice, upon presentation of a petition of ten names, before an official meeting can be called.

But the Lance affair has accomplished a major feat if, through the confrontation which developed, students and faculty become more vociferous in determining the future course of the university, and begin actively participating in its government through the machinery already in existence for it.

ds of issues

said: 'I would like to cause an erection in every man so I could have my pick.'

Several weeks later the Lance alleged the owner of a local tavern refused to serve several Negro students who had dropped into his tavern after a bird-watching expedition. The following week Lalor printed a telephone interview with the owner, and quoted him saying the whole issue was 'all a crock of shit. As far as I'm concerned, you can shove the whole university up your ass.'

Lalor justifies printing these objectionable expressions, saying 'I don't deny anyone his mode of expression.' The argument is that if the man chooses to make a relevant, serious statement, his choice of language should be his affair.

As Lalor testified to the CUP investigation commission: 'If someone says "go defecate in your hat" it loses considerable impact.' He also argued that he had in fact deleted several four-letter words from Lance copy, when he felt their use did not add to the effectiveness of the copy, and removing them would not detract from it.

WINDSOR A PARADOX

The University of Windsor is a paradox. In many areas it is progressive and sophisticated. The faculty seems ready now to act in matters not directly connected to academics. The senate has seated four students, and has opened the way for student representation on several of its committees. The students seemed seriously to consider the possibility of a student strike. The Lance was able to call on considerable support in its recent tiff with the SCAD committee, on a very sensitive issue. Residence rules have been considerably relaxed; women students are allowed to visit in men's residences, with few unreasonable restrictions; and the beer flows easily in the rooms, all with official university sanction.

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now, our bunny girl knows when she is wanted.

it is a little harder, sometimes, to know when you aren't.

this club didn't want her at all. "but I have all the necessary equipment!" she sobbed.

but the little man only laughed.

comes the campusbank to the rescue! our manager explained that these clubs aren't for rabbits at all—just for frustrated hunters. he suggested that perhaps she could start her own bunny club, and even arranged a loan to pay for posters and such.

last we heard, the line-up was over a block long.

but we suspect that those fellows may be a bit disappointed with the setup.

you see, these bunnies are for real...

TURKEYS GOBBLE UP SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE

BY GRANT COLLINS

The Glendon College 'Turkeys' in their last three games proved, at best, that they defy description. On Saturday afternoon last, the 'Ts' played probably the best game of their short career in spite of the fact that several of their players were missing. Playing against the Guelph University Junior Varsity squad, however, proved to be too much in the last five minutes for the 'Ts'. Tied at 58 points with less than six minutes remaining in the game was as close as the Glendon team was to come. The final score was 71-62 for Guelph. This defeat should not, however, rest too heavily on the 'Ts'. It was evident that Guelph had been playing together for a much longer period of time. Moreover, as their control of the backboards served to indicate, they were in superior condition. With Robertson, Dale and Menear fouling out, Glendon's bench strength seemed to run

out of gas in the last quarter, and their attempt at a full court press in the dying minutes of the game proved generally unsuccessful. Nevertheless, the encounter was probably the most exciting contest witnessed at Glendon this year. I know that all five fans who attended were extremely thrilled. Top scorers for Glendon were Terry Stringer with 16 and Rick Jones with 11.

On Monday evening, however, the Turkeys pulled a complete reversal of form. Pitted against a team that taught Glendon a lesson in ball control, they were hopelessly outplayed from the opening whistle. Vanier were the victors by a score of 63-48. Although it must be admitted that Glendon was hurting that night, it still does not excuse them from their lack-luster performance. Max Korn provided the rebounding and Tommy Weiss and Gary Miller the heroics

as they racked up 19 and 17 points respectively for Vanier. The rematch with Vanier at the other campus should be one of the best games of the season. Rick Menear was tops for Glendon with 15.

The next evening, which was last Tuesday, saw Glendon re-gain some of its lost pride with a 67-29 victory over Scarborough College. Minus Rod Major, who appears to be lost for the season with a sprained ankle, the Glendon team still managed to overwhelm their opponents. Coach Warren Major regained his scoring touch which he had mysteriously lost against Guelph and led the team with 14 points. Mike Faye with 12 and Jones, Menear, and Sandy McKay with 10 each showed plenty of talent. Dave Robertson scored 8 but was particularly effective in rebounding. This was all the more impressive considering the condition of Dave's legs.

sports

RINKSIDE WITH MARTIN

Intramural Hockey

Last week's storm wiped out most of this week's hockey schedule, but the staff has gotten the rink back in shape. 1a got another victory, 3-1 over B House, with Jim Jack outstanding in the nets for the losers. 3 & 4 rolls right along after beating 1b 7-0 and A House racked up its second win as it came from behind to down E House 4-2. 2b took winless C House 10-2. The leagues only undefeated teams, D House and 3 & 4 are scheduled to meet on the 29 of this month in a game that will probably decide first place.

2a has been disqualified from the league after having forfeited two games. That means that the games played by this team have been wiped from the record.

This Friday, York Rebels take on Oswego State College at Doublerink arena at four o'clock. This is an American college and although they have a losing record it should be interesting to see how their calibre of hockey stacks up against ours. Its about time that Glendon students realized that the Rebels are their team also and merit a big turnout by Glendon fans.

Doublerink is at Jane and Highway #7, slightly closer to the rink than the Jane street service but still about 2 miles from the arena. But then when did snow and distance ever keep Canadians from seeing a hockey game?

Men's Intramural Basketball Standings

	W	L	Pts
2nd Year	4	1	8
D House	3	0	6
C House	2	2	4
1st Year			
'a'	2	2	4
B House	1	1	2
1st Year			
'b'	1	2	2
3rd & 4th			
Year	1	2	2
A House	0	4	0

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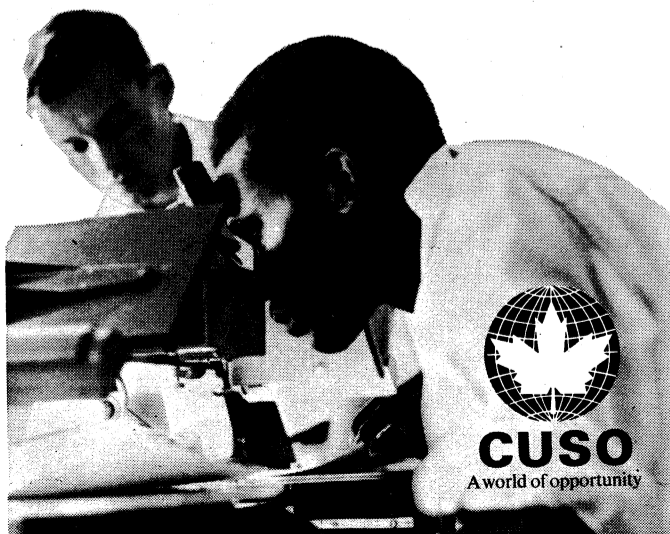
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WOMENS SPORTS

Congratulations to the women's basketball team who defeated Winters College last Wednesday, 32-7. Glendon also smeared Founders 20-5 in an inter-college game. The team takes on Vanier this Wednesday live at Glendon at 7:30.

Please note badminton, squash and table tennis are getting under way now. Watch the Bulletin Board.

EDITORS NOTE: That is a hell of a good idea. Everyone, Male or Female, watch the g.d. board!!!!

Applications are being taken for the position of

CHAIRMAN OF THE GLENDON FORUM

Put applications on the main bulletin board addressed to Andy Graham

Applications close Monday at 12 noon.

DIRECT ELECTION TO FACULTY COUNCIL DECIDED

by Camilla Marsden

The Students Council voted 7-4 in favour of direct election of students to Faculty Council after a precise and principled debate Monday.

A report submitted by First Year Rep. Bob McGaw recommended election—as opposed to appointment—as the mode of selection. Mr. McGaw felt that direct participation of the student body was more compatible with the Glendon ideal and increased involvement would come with the entire student body making a choice instead of a few.

Ron Danter and David Copp, present members of Faculty Council, had argued in favour of appointment. Mr. Danter stated he felt he was not representative of anyone but sat as a student. He indicated that an election would be impractical. Mr. Copp declared it was purely illogical to say that the only way to increase co-operation and contact among the students was by election.

Paul Gardner, a member of the committee to draw up recommendations and a former SC member, defended election by saying it gave a student on Faculty Council a basis of legitimacy. He felt, too, that election was more conducive to communication.

Robert Bedard, third year rep, arguing from a political standpoint, pointed out that with a good political organization anyone could be elected to a position which should require academic merit and intelligence. He challenged Mr. McGaw's use of election as a 'tool of involvement' saying that if we needed elections to get involved we could have elections for everything—'hundreds of elections.'

M. Alain Baudot, professeur de français, a fini par dire qu'il s'agissait simplement de principe et il allait voter pour election.

MAO TOPS BEST SELLER LIST—IN CHINA

PEKING (UPI)—China in 1967 published 86,400,000 sets of the Selected Works of Mao Tse-Tung, Peking Review reported last week.

Last year, China also printed 350 million copies of the Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-Tung, over 47,500 copies of the Selected readings From the Words of Mao Tse-Tung and over 57 million copies of Chairman Mao's poems.

In addition, the People's Liberation Army printed and distributed a set of Selected Works of Mao Tse-Tung to all 56,260,000 PLA revolutionary fighters.

This immense undertaking was carried through successfully at a time of decisive victory in the great proletarian revolutionary line and for the invincible thought of Mao Tse-Tung.

GLENDON'S OWN 'B AND B' TO BE FORMED

Glendon College is setting up its own 'Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism.'

David Cole, chairman of 'Quebec: Year 8', and Vianney Carriere who worked on the committee as press liaison officer, have agreed to form joint chairmanship of the commission which takes its aims straight from those of its manesake.

This commission to study the problem of bilingualism in a college like Glendon may have help from such outsiders as Michael Oliver, McGill's vice-principal, and Ramsey Cook, professor of History at U. of T.

The commission will call on Glendon students to make submissions either as individuals or as part of an organized body. It will investigate the

specific linguistic and practical problems of bilingualism here.

A report will be submitted to the Students Council about one year from now.

UGEQ TAKES ACTION

MONTREAL (CUP)—L'union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ) has moved to take action against the Quebec government for its lateness in issuing student loans.

The Conseil Central National, UGEQ, governing board between congresses, decided in emergency session Wednesday (Jan. 17) adopted a two-point program to indicate their displeasure with government handling of the situation:
1—A permanent sit-in at Quebec before the Minister of Education's offices by three to five students who are 'typical' cases of loans' injustices;
2—A mass demonstration set for Tuesday (Jan. 23), which expects to draw 2,500 students to Quebec from around the province.

Students will be bussed to Quebec from Montreal's major universities.

The second half of Ontario Student Awards are presently being distributed.

RYAN RECEIVES AWARD

The Glendon College Public Service Award was presented to M. Claude Ryan last Friday at Glendon's annual Awards dinner.

Student Council President Al Whitely, in presenting the plaque, said "Mr. Ryan, you're the only giant I've ever met."

M. Ryan gave a speech on the naturally developing relationship bet-

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ween journalists and public men. He pointed out that politicians are powerless in the face of the press, frequently being misquoted, misinterpreted and misrepresented.

Ryan called journalism a jealous mistress capable of giving great satisfaction but only if there was total dedication to it.

M. Ryan presented the General Education Medals to the students who received the top marks in last year's general education courses. The winners were Peter Flaherty (English 151), Kathy Hamilton (French 151), Charles Eldabas (French 152), John TAYLOR (Humanities 152), David Copp (Nodes 152), John Klavins (Natural Science 152), and Julia Nassif-Suleiman (Humanities 151 and Social Science 151). Dean Harris presented M. Ryan with the first Dean's List of Students of Academic Distinction.

Ryan Speaks in Seminar

In an informal seminar last Saturday, Claude Ryan, Editor of 'Le Devoir', expressed his opinions on such matters as Johnson's constitutional proposals, the Estates-General and the Liberal leadership race.

M. Ryan said that he was in agreement with the general ideas of the Quebec premier's recently revealed plan for the revision of the Canadian constitution. There were some clauses with which he would take issue, such as the one giving control of bankruptcy into provincial hands and the one which would give priority to neither level of government with regards to the CBC. He felt however that the scheme, as a whole, would be a reasonable basis for bargaining.

M. Ryan disagreed when asked if he felt that the Estates-General was truly a body, representative of the people of Quebec. He feels that it was a gathering of hard-core Quebec nationalists who put questions to the delegates that they were really not competent to handle.

On the question of the flow of money out of Quebec, M. Ryan stated that there has been a reduction in the volume of public investment in the past 13 months. On the leadership issue, Ryan said he would like to see both Trudeau and Marchand making a bid. He replied that the two men which he would 'consider with great respect are Sharpe and Benson'.

ONTARIO U PRESIDENTS REJECT REVOLUTION
by Brian Clark,
Canadian University Press

WATERLOO, ONT. (CUP)—'There is at the present time such a thing as a student 'right' to representation in the university government,' according to a study paper prepared for the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario.

The 21-page report will be released on Monday.

The paper is not a declaration of policy but rather 'seeks to place the matter of student involvement in the context of the universities basic goals.'

The report makes two basic assumptions, 'that there is room for improvement in university government, and that the approach to improvement must be through civilized discussion and the exercise of rational judgement.'

It rejects political pressure tactics based simply on the number of supporters. 'The only legitimate power within the community of scholars is the power of the intellect.'

The report points out distinctions between consulting and involving students in the decision making process. It advocates student participation on departmental and faculty committees, where they have direct interests.

The report questions whether student representation on the board of governors would improve a university's primary functions. According to the report, the primary purpose of the university is 'the preservation, transmission, and increase of knowledge.'

The study says, 'It would not advance the primary objectives of the university to have either junior or senior scholars deflected seriously from scholarship by excessive work on administration bodies.'

Top-level decisions demand delicacy and confidentiality. The report agrees with a York University student brief (the Richard Schultz report presented last year) that student participants are not only the representatives of the students but of the whole university just like any other rep.

An agreement would have to be made about confidences before students are seated.

'The increasingly well-organized national and provincial student movements are geared for political action and hungry for power. Local student leaders become indoctrinated with ideas of student solidarity and are instructed in devious methods of attaining group objectives which do not promote the individual university's welfare and may indeed be inimical to it.'

But it reassures its readers with 'Student leaders by and large are intelligent, independent and honorable, and it is difficult to believe that many of them could be easily indoctrinated.'

The report concludes: 'The important thing is to reach an honest understanding of the differing attitudes, and try, together, with mutual respect, to improve the university and its contribution to the society of which it is a part. Working alone the students might produce a revolution. Working together the university could effect a renaissance.'

'There's the rub—what should you say? There's the editor's real problem' according to Norman Smith, editor of the Ottawa Journal, at the forum lecture last Thursday.

Mr. Smith believes that the task of an editor is to place the issue clearly before the people.

It is preposterous for him to pretend that he knows it all. However, it is not only his right but his duty to ask questions, and criticize, to reveal what is significant.

'A little knowledge used as a little knowledge is a good thing, even if it's just the knowledge to ask questions,' said Smith. Liberty of the press depends on public opinion which depends on the responsibility of the press in reporting accurately. 'The people of the nation have a right to know but do we make that right meaningful,' asked Smith.

Editorials, the 'voice of the paper,' are to help make that right meaningful. They are written not in a daily ritual of 'loss-of-tempor-on-paper' but from information to convey information.

At present, advertising in a non-Canadian publication is non-tax deductible. The ownership of a publication must be at least 75% Canadian.

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Canadian University Press Investigation Commission has found the University of Windsor administration guilty of intervention in the publication of the Windsor Lance.

'By refusing to recognize the student council and the student Board of Publications as sole authority over student publications, the senate committee on Student Conduct, Activities and Discipline made a shameful mockery of its alleged concern for freedom of expression in its university community,' the report said.

The commission recommends surveillance of the situation, and calls for the CUP president to demand of the university president a statement of freedom of the student press, if a similar situation recurs.

If the president failed to give such a statement within two weeks of the request, the report recommends the Canadian Union of Students be called in to determine if the University of Windsor is an academically free institution eligible for Ontario government funds as a public institution.