The Student Council, at a lengthy meeting Monday night, approved the brief on 'Student Participation in the Government of York University'.

The report recommended: 1) that the special joint Senate-Board Committee discussing the university government be expanded to include several student representatives; 2) that students have direct representation on the Board of Governors and on pertinent Board committees; 3) that students have direct representation on the Senate and on pertinent Senate committees; 4) that students have direct representation on the various Faculty Committee committees, 5) that student-faculty committees be established within each division and department, and 6) that the Student Council approach the Faculty Senate Associate, the Explorers, the possibility of establishing a committee that could discuss areas of mutual concern.

When asked what the Committee meant by 'direct representation', Rick Shultz, who presented the Committee, said that he could be an undergraduate, graduate, or alumnus but the representative must be chosen by the students. Before going through the report section by section, Rick stated that university should not be a 'degree mill' but a community of scholars. Students and faculty, he said, are the major components of a university. The Students' General Council have a right to participate in the university government. In closing, Rick emphasised that 'Our aim is not to get power, but to make York a better institution, if possible.'

There was no major opposition to the principles stated in the brief. A few council members, however, felt that the report was "shallow". Alain Corbin, in half an hour of debate the motion to adopt the brief passed. Chief Women's Representative, Camilla Marsden, tabled a report on the election of first year reps, saying that the votes were tabulated by a preferential system. He also informed Council that only 130 (or 33.2%) of the Freshmen had voted. Due to the criticism of the election, Jim McDonald moved that a committee, chaired by Mike Scott, be created to study the election laws and to report to Council by January 9, so that any changes recommended may be used in the spring elections.

Speaking of elections, President Jim welcomed the 'first year reps to the railroad'. The publications Commission tabled its report based on the meeting held last Wednesday to inquire into Pro-Tem (see below).

President Jim reported that the Advisory Committee on Student Affairs will begin meetings next week. He stated that there will be only one member from each Student Council at York. Jim felt that a member of the Glendon Council should attend to help with the groundwork. Council agreed and Jim was named as the Glendon Council representative.

Jim also mentioned that Principal Reid's advisory committees on Athletics, Library, Book Store, Food Services, Medical and Psychological Services, Real Estate, and Student Affairs will be meeting soon if they haven't already.

After a long, hard, and tedious meeting, Council unanimously agreed to adjourn.
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**Viewpoint**

Glen Williams

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Circle Poetry is not a new verse form innovated in a euphoric trance, Rather Circle Poetry is a stimulant which induces that particular pleasure experienced at poetry readings. The Poetry Club has organized a reading by four Toronto poets and invites your company.

Raymond Souster has been to York previously to read and discuss his poetry which has been published in "The Colour of the Time", his most recent volume. Joining Mr. Souster will be Phyllis Webb, an author of "Naked Poems", Victor Coleman, publisher of "National Post", and Norman Levine, who is an eminent psychiatrist and publisher ("interesting-etu-l'e-doute being' entre nous le"

La veritable porte Robt Bedward

Jeudi, le 27 octobre prochain, auront lieu sur notre campus d'importantes discussions sur l'éducation en Ontario. Ces discussions porteront sur une grande variété de sujets, à partir des questions concernant la nature prise, l'éducation universitaire jusqu'a la responsabilité de l'étudiant universitaire dans ce domaine.

Jean or Money, Garnet, Kay and several others in varying attire. A little buzzo, music, one IBM typewriter per poet. Plus or minus, depending on the hour, creativity. The result one lamentaria broadsheet. Twelve pages of articles, poetry and prose by students from that Glendon Campus. Vent, ator is now on sale for five cents per copy.

The major problem in producing a magazine like this, aside from that of soliciting material, is in the realm of production. Ventilator needs a fairly skilful typist to transfer from manuscript to galley, and to determine various contributions. If some delicate young thing (pre-feminist femelle) is handy with her touch (preferably type) please see Lynn Atkins or preferably myself.

I have just received notification that the third annual all-star CANADIAN JAZZ FESTIVAL will take place on October 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Casa Loma. Beginning with a panel discussion on jazz moderated by critic Dave Caplan, the castle will swing with seven bands for five and one half hours.

Setting the mood for the dixieland fans will be Columbia Recording Artist Jim McLarg and his Metro Strummers. For the modern jazz fans will be the bands of Freddy Stone Coleman. Miss Webb is employed at the CBC and has been writing for many years. The younger members are Messrs. Coleman and Davis. Victor Coleman has had wide experience in poetic readings. He likes to read at rallies, from soap boxes and popular gathering places such as Parkmount Hall. Poetry organizing for the now defunct Bohemian Embassy, Mr. Coleman may have some interesting comments on developments in the literary arts particularly in the Toronto area. Scott Davis is a less well-known poet who has said that the only poet he would rather read than Allan Ginsberg is Victor Coleman.

These four artists are Circle Poetry. Circle Poetry was founded October 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the coffee shop below York Hall. Admission is 50 cents for students and $1.00 for anyone else.

FOUR SEASONS

Glendon students, "northern" Yorkies, and teeny boppers of all ages were treated to a truly different entertainment program on this last Saturday. After the games, the younger members featured rock for the animals, swinging for the sophisticates, a jazz trio and folk festival. Instead of the usual band breaks resulting in unbearable hall congestion at frequent intervals, the total number never less than three events running simultaneously. About 450 swingers were thus free to choose their own style of entertainment for the price of a single admission. It should be noted that the "Trio" in the Junior Common Room, and various folk performers in the coffee shop, were especially well attended.

While the R & W advertised this elaborate event in the Glendon T'ribune as well as here at Glendon, it must be admitted that the evening fell somewhat short of being a financial gold mine.

In other news from the R & W, Bob Palmer and Sue Ward have been chosen as first year reps. The other applicants for the post are also to be congratulated for their interest, according to Neil, head of the social planning group. "The R & W has expanded upon a most ambitious program this year, as already indicated by the Orientation Week, dances, and Four Seasons. In order to have other affairs of this nature in the future, we must have continued student support of this type throughout the year."
**Injuries Injure York Rugger Route**

Early in the second half of Saturday's rugby game against Guelph, Randy Shushkewich, Reid Connell, Pete McAskle, and about 37 other players combined, all at the same time, to hammer the poor Guelph player right over the top of the ball. About 2 seconds and a resonant bong of connecting heads later, Guelph's forward, H. Connell, lay writhing in pain, spilling blood profusely all over the soft York grass. They were then carried off over to Mount Sinai Hospital where, it seems one or two York players is exported every time, for five stitches each. The score at the time of the resonant bong was non-existent...but it did not remain that way for long.

The accident, which left York with only 13 men playing for the rest of 15 minutes, started the Guelph team for a fantastic total of four tries in a space of 15 minutes—the equivalent of 28 points in a quarter of football.

York, for the most part, dominated play in the first half but a complete offensive rush had not materialized. Then suddenly, they were propelled up and over the Guelph defensive alignment, Eric Hopcroft, an old-timer at the game who was substituting for George Orr, out with a concussion from the previous Wednesday—started the scoring with a try and converted it himself, 1-0. Shortly after, speedy Bob Lipssett picked off a stray pitch-out and raced half the length of the field for the second try—reminiscence of many of his fine running efforts last year. Tony Williams converted making it 3-0. Fast Eddie Davis turned the game into a route on a 10 yard effort, the fan by this time was going wild.

That made it 13-0 and the home team eased off for a minute, allowing Guelph their five points, the try coming on a buck from a few yards out by Makuta. This set the stage for the golden play of the game. **Intramural Flag Football**


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**Ronachan's Goal Wins**

Andy Ronachan's goal with 2 minutes remaining in the game enabled the York soccer team to defeat a tough University of Guelph agglom-3-1 Saturday at Guelph. This win is an excellent indication of how quickly this young team is improving— the last time out against Guelph, York was beaten soundly, and only last week Guelph had tied 3-3 with U of T, one of the better teams in the country.

Don Chapman and Ron Chapman scored for York in the first half which ended 2-2. Alan Loeke picked up early in the second half, and then Ron Irving's goal for Guelph set the stage for the winning tally. Andy Ronachan of the Proctor Fieldhouse, stole the ball from a Guelph goalkeeper and slammed it into the net for York's second win in 5 outings.

It was sweet victory for the York crew who only last Thursday had dropped a 2-0 decision to Ryerson on defensive errors, by Fast Murray and Fast Beardslee. Right after the kick-off following Makuta's try, Murray Young skirled the left side of the field and together with Bruce Bell dazied Guelph right out of its collective support—Fast Murray was going to win the ball and bag the final score.

York's goalless effort after, a first for the rugger team, was sweet music to Larry Nanckevill's ears which had been pierced earlier this week to the tune of 8-1 by U. of T. and 12-3 last time out against Guelph. The whole team was beautiful, course the big ballhandlers like Williams, Young, Bell, Davis and Lipssett, but also the scrum (Poe & Roan) a long and Montgomery, Paul Martin et al) which gave out far more punishment than ever before.

It seems hard to believe but the games slated for this coming week mark an end to this year's rugger schedule. All 3 contents are to be held at York campus...please try to make at least one of them.

**SPORTS BILLBOARD**

**INTERCOLLEGIATE:**

**BASKETBALL**

Practices: Mon., Oct. 24, 2:45 p.m., Tues., Oct. 25, 8:30 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 27, 4:30 p.m.

**HOCKEY**

Practices: Mon., Oct. 24, 5 p.m., Fri., Oct. 28, 5:00 p.m. (At Doublerinks Arena)

Saturday, October 29, 8:00 p.m. York vs. Guelph at Guelph.

**RUGGER**

Sat., Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m., vs. Windsor Rams 1 Wed., Oct. 26, 4:00 p.m., vs McMaster Sat., Oct. 29, 11:00 a.m. vs Queen's (All home games)

**SOCCER**

Fri., Oct. 28, 4:00 p.m. at Osgoode

**CROSS-COUNTRY**

Mon., Oct. 24 at Waterloo

Sat., Oct. 29, O.J.A.A. Championships at York

**INTERCOLLEGE:**

**ARCHERY**

Mon., Oct. 24 at Glen Don (Co-ed)

7 MAN RUGGER

Practices: Wed., Oct. 26, 5:00 p.m. at the Proctor Fieldhouse

**INTRAMURAL:**

**FLAG FOOTBALL**

Oct, 25 4th year vs. 1st year

Oct. 27 3rd year vs. B House

Oct, 27 4th year vs. D House

**WOMEN'S SPORTS**

**INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL**

Practices: Tues., Thurs., 3:45 p.m.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL**

Practices: Mon., Wed., 4:30 p.m.

**SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING**

First meeting—Thurs., Oct, 20, 7:30

Practices: Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Direct questions to Barb Taylor, 490-1400

Medical or signed form required.

**INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL**

Wed., 5:00—6:00, 6:30—7:30 p.m.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE CROSS COUNTRY**

Dave Smith of York won the 5 mile cross country meet held at York campus Saturday, defeating a field of 11 runners from York, Guelph, and Ryerson. Smith's time of 28:05 was 3 seconds faster than that of Guelph's Lionel Grey, while York's Doug Glover was third at 28:27. Glendon's only representative, a top intramural runner, Bob Manning, placed 20th.