COUNCIL PASSES DECLARATION OF RIGHTS

Ron Kastner

A preamble listing student rights and responsibilities based on the student's right to be added to the Glendon Student Union Constitution has been passed by the council. The statement declares that the student is a member of society with the responsibility as a citizen to contribute to society's well being. As well as a right to resist, the student is a responsible student government, the student has the right to resist, to question and be answered, capable of exercising executive function in the university. This is bound to support CUS, the Student Council will not follow student opinion. The Student Council should represent the student in its interest. In achieving student awareness, it is important. Mr. Schultz pointed out as the court's jurisdiction may be extended to areas determined by the student court. In his brief report, Rick Schultz suggested it was disbanded and its jurisdiction transferred to the Glendon Committee on Student Affairs. Mr. Schultz pointed out that the court's jurisdiction excluded the student government at Glendon, similar to that of Ontario which has very little of its jurisdiction has been emasculated the court's jurisdiction is very important. Mr. Schultz also pointed out the court's jurisdiction over councils and court cases taking action in violations of the constitution of the courts and the courts were being questioned by Ontario members of the council.

Paul Gardner again led the opposition. "Allowing the student to have the right to be involved in the legislative and judicial power runs counter to the principles of British political tradition," he described the report as "an unnecessary and superfluous attempt at an attempt at being made to challenge the existing power structure."}

Two executive positions and the office of third year representative were filled by college and government and greater participation of students in the affairs of the council. The student council faces many challenges which will become the most important. The new council is faced with four issues: the first, the operation of the council; the second, the operation of the council; the third, the operation of the council; the fourth, the operation of the council. The new council is faced with four issues: the first, the operation of the council; the second, the operation of the council; the third, the operation of the council; the fourth, the operation of the council. The new council is faced with four issues: the first, the operation of the council; the second, the operation of the council; the third, the operation of the council; the fourth, the operation of the council. The new council is faced with four issues: the first, the operation of the council; the second, the operation of the council; the third, the operation of the council; the fourth, the operation of the council.

For third year representative, Glendon students have chosen Robert Bedard. According to M. Bedard, the council should respect student opinion only on those matters on which a definite opinion already exists among the students. He strongly supports the full representation of the council. M. Bedard puts forward a unique, leading role of the C.S. since the council is the only organization existing at the moment. However, I would favor a diminution of importance of the organization. Since educational matters are the sole concern of the provincial government, it is essential to have a strong provincial organization. Nevertheless, some type of national structure should be agreed to keep a certain unity among Canadian students.

After his election, Robert Bedard declared "If we're going to have a strong student community, we have to have a strong council."
Editorial

The Student Council Glendon elects Wednesday will be of unique importance for its predecessor. For the first time, students will have an opportunity to vote directly for a council member who will represent them on the Board of Governors. Many of the planks in candidates' platforms, such as representation on the University's governing bodies and weekly free period, cannot be accomplished by Council working alone. The plain fact is that they come under the control of the administration, the faculty, the Board of Governors and the Senate, and that students should be regarded by the administrators as equals in their opinions considered. All of them seem, or would like to seem, to be supporters of what the words, 'universal accessibility' have come to represent.

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Many people assume it is very difficult to find the American policy in Vietnam. The much criticisms that have already accumulated in the minds of the nations about the existence of the Vietnam war and the manner in which this country has been pursuing its foreign policy has led to the question of the nature of American policy in Vietnam. According to the President of the United States, the policy of the United States has been to support the freedom of South Vietnam. The President's statement was echoed by many of the American politicians who have been critical of the war in Vietnam. The sinking of the USS Maddox on August 2, 1964, the sinking of the USS Turner Joy on August 4, 1964, and the sinking of the USS Pueblo on January 23, 1968, are some of the major events that have occurred in Vietnam during the Vietnam war.

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ELECTION: WHAT THE CANDIDATE

The election platforms on these two pages were written by the respective PROF. TEN. The candidate received twenty-three questions indicating those

ALAN WHITELEY

When the new council is elected, it will represent student opinion to a high degree. As the new council sets about its programme of legislation it will be attempting to incorporate the elements of its platform which the student body agreed into university life. However, it is impossible to rise after the election, the student council has to take in the initiative and formulate student opinion. This is in keeping with the representation of the student body.

There are many ways in which council members can keep abreast of public opinion. As students they should take every opportunity to discuss issues facing council with their fellow students and the others. As a council they should use mass meetings, the Pro Tem, and the radio club in order to keep student aware of what they are doing. The past council took a positive step in creating the post of Communications Chairman; this officer can help make council decisions more representative of the student body, and should be fully exploited.

The constitution now also allows the students to have one representative for each department, which could present topics to council. The students should sponsor its meetings and allow for three faculty members in total. This will include continuing to keep students aware of what the council is doing. Also this critique could ask the faculty against the student body.

In my opinion, student councils are, in my experience, excellent bodies. But also the rest of the whole country as well as professional reform. This obviously cannot be achieved by any one individual. It is a job to take it piecemeal and should be entirely off council.

The strong executive leadership was criticized in last years' elections. This has brought a revolution in student government; we now have an informed, dynamic arena of how students must agitate. This will provide a base for the community and society to be represented on the Board of Administration. The top priority for the council for next year is to have an informed, dynamic arena of how students must agitate.
FORTH YEAR REP
TERRY BOYD
The ACSA controversy has been a main issue facing this year's Student Council. While I heartily concur with Council's action, I see this affair merely as a manifestation of an intensely vital issue: to determine where students will have the right to vote on College and University policies. If the current multi-candidates, the roles of the College. When the possible candidates present a political programme of their own, and the student body has the opportunity to choose between them, only then can the student electorate make a truly informed decision. It is up to the Electoral Committee to determine what must be done to ensure this opportunity.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
DAVID McMILLAN
The top priority of External Affairs this year must be education. Last year, the Glendon College liaison with individual secondary schools in Toronto and its surrounding area was a failure. As responsible individuals, we felt that we should become involved and by doing this obtain the true benefits of a university education.

The External Affairs Department is divided into 7 branches. Those which I hope will receive emphasis will be Social Action and Education. Social Action involves bringing students to the college to discuss problems facing the community and organizing workshops to provide work for social services in Toronto in co-operation with the city's Social Planning Centre. It provides the tools, the opportunity, and the communications channels for students to confront the faces of life. One of the many factors which I feel is most important is the large number of High School students who are not taking advantage of the opportunities which are available to all students. As a student, you have the ability to participate in the democratic process. The External Affairs Department is here to help you to do just that.

PAUL GRAYSON
The fundamental problem facing us is not-as one might expect—how to realize student participation on its own terms. The main problem is that the community in opposition to a corporation-minded administration. Let us bring to a stop the atrocious bureaucratisation of academic autonomy. If we do not, the cogs of modern industrial society, Glendon lives under the threat.

It cannot be denied that the relationship between the Glendon student body and the University, the City and the government is a precarious and questionable one. We need only consider the names of our buildings, numerous recent administrative changes, and Industrial Relations Board decisions to get some idea of the situation. It is true that by working together with the administration, the Student Council can improve its standing. We must however be aware that the Student Council is not a feasible proposition as an alternative to Glendon, but rather must be a voice to be reckoned with and respected.

It is my hope that this year's council will concern itself with a number of issues: in fields of student concern. My main priority will be Social Action with the intention of making students' courses and education relevant to today's changing world.

FIRST YEAR REP
DAVID COLE
If I might be permitted to paraphrase a fellow radical, Students of Glendon College, listen up, please. You have nothing to fear but fear itself. Professor Pope clearly directs us to implement educational reforms that will be necessary to overcome the present and mounting barriers to accessibility. CUS offers services to the students varying from travel services to guidelines for re-examining the desirability of costly text books. In education, CUS resolved to study student decision-making in the university community and Course evaluation reports. CUS also has large international activities varying from the role China plays in the world to Inter-provincial and inter-country exchanges to solidify the composition and current affairs of the world.

As for Student Council, one must take notice of the large number of students and his objectives. The Student Council is an organization run by the students of Glendon to reflect the current concerns and aspirations of Glendon students. This constitutes a major objective. But it is equally important that the students represent the ideals and aspirations of the students of Glendon. As such, the Student Council will continue to work in the best interests of the students of Glendon and those recommended by CUS.

JIM JACK
I believe that in the following year, Glendon's Student Council will be able to make a substantial contribution to the campus. The Student Council will continue to work on the two main issues that concern students: the College's administration and policy on academic policy. It is clear that Glendon has a long way to go before it becomes a truly community-oriented institution. The Student Council will work to improve the College's administration and policy on academic policy. Glendon's student body must work together to ensure that the College's administration and policy on academic policy is truly representative of the student body.

The College's administration and policy on academic policy must be changed to reflect the needs and aspirations of the students. The Student Council will work to ensure that the College's administration and policy on academic policy is truly representative of the student body.
It is extremely difficult to use any contemporary scale with which to judge "Blow-up", the feature now playing at the Towne Cinema, for it is of a style new to the English-speaking screen. Produced by Carlo Ponti and directed by Michaelangelo Antonioni, it stars David Hemmings and Vanessa Redgrave and is set in the modern London of Soho, Chelsea, and Carnaby Street. The storyline and the parts played by the characters are not important in themselves. What matters is how these fit with and aid in developing the overall theme of reality versus illusion. The question which Antonioni poses is whether we should place value in such categories, whether it is really necessary or worthwhile that we should guard against treading across the shadowy boundary separating the former from the latter. The director himself does not pass judgment on the hero's solution but I believe the audience has to. The acting throughout is of good quality and the mannequin, in which unrealistic characters come alive reminds one of Faullins' "5th". The set design is very original and more than adequately furthers the film's mood. Photography is also effective in that the viewer's attention is held to the screen through long periods of no-dialogue. Blow-up is definitely "one of the year's ten best" and is a must for everyone.

CROSS CURRENTS

Cross Current, an experiment in communication, dialogue and discovery, will be held on four Friday evenings in February, the 3rd, 10th, 17th and 24th, at 8 p.m., at the Presbyterian Church of Dundas, 60 Herkimer St., and on Saturdays at the Presbyterian Church, Hazelton and Scollard, one block north of Yorkville Ave.

Richard Needham, provocative columnist of the Globe and Mail, headlines the February 3 session. Completely unstructured and informal, this evening will provide lots of opportunities for stimulating discussion. And folk singers will be present. The 10th is a "confrontation and dialogue" session where contemporary concerns will be explored with Controller Margaret Campbell, Alan Spraggatt, religion editor of the Toronto Daily Star, and Dr. John Buchanan of Massey College, The University of Toronto. Highlighting the adventure in drama night on the 17th are two contemporary plays, Zoo Story, by Edward Albee, and Too Little Too Late, by Dune H. Gordon of Mottav, N.Y. The plays will be performed by young men and women from Yorkville and the coffee house of downtown Queen St. East Presbyterian Church. Mr. Gordon will act as moderator and lead discussion of the plays.

The fourth evening, February 24th, will be a contemporary service of worship featuring rhythm and blues music by a seven-piece band, folk singing, and modern language, with a coffee house afterwards. The series is sponsored by Teen and Twenty Chapel, a contemporary youth ministry of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. There is no fee for attending CROSS CURRENT. Free refreshments will be served.

A Visual Catharsis

"In the instant world of Formala and race, only one thing is important: tomorrow may never come. Yesterday is certainly dead." Grand Prix, the MGM movie which has just been given over to the Glendale Cinerama Theatre, appears to be here for a long run. Although there are a number of weak points in the plot, there is no doubt the dazzling effect it will produce, its degree of technical brilliance will probably insure its being one of the most popular and prosperous productions ever to be released.

On the surface the plot centers around the conflict between four top drivers for the Formula 1 championship of the world. If the spectator is acquainted with sports cars, he will realize that the main characters are the racing machines -- Ferrari, BRM, Lotus, Cooper-Maserati -- and that the humans play only supporting roles. The theme, then, concerns the manner in which these rolling coffins enchant and sometimes destroy both the men who drive them and the people who watch them. If the above hypothesis is true, then I feel John Frank- enheimer has done an admirable job in developing his "stars" and in creating a plausible story around them. Despite this achievement, he must be criticized, however, for his handling of the human "co-stars." James Garner, as Pete Aron, is miscast and throughout the film is consistently hammy to artificial. Yves Montand, playing the aging French ace, Jean-Pierre Sabatier, is a little more plausible but he never really shows any of his true acting ability. There are two bright spots. Brian Bedford, in his role as Scott Stoddard, portrays well the talented high-strung British driver. He reminds one immediately of John Surtees who returned to take second place in Formula 1 standings after being seriously injured at Mose- port, Francoise Hardy, the European singing star, plays Lisa, an enigmatic and beautiful "camp-follower." It is her first screen part and I hope, not her last.

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FIRST YEAR REP. Jim Jack

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Council. The envisaged results of implementation of this policy would be:
1. Greater student participation in these services, and a rapprochement with Council.
2. Settlement, through this organisation, of current administration-student problems.
3. A tangible method of exhibiting student responsibility with the possible result of greater responsibilities forthcoming.
4. Practical needs of the students would be looked after, while Council concerned itself with more far-reaching goals.

The services involved in this proposal include YSA, Red & White, Cultural Affairs, and might be extended to include a used book store, a student coffee house, and library service. Only a Treasurer’s Committee which would be responsible for finances (a duty of the treasurer to date), would be involved. But a more thorough Council-student report might well result in a working solution to many current problems. Since the Social Services have been under the direction of the office of the Second Year Representative, this platform, calling for an intense study of the current situation, constitutes my major objective.

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Dave Bain

Saturday morning, Glen­don added another title to its growing list of intercol­legiate honours with a close 37-34 basketball win over Founders. As the score indi­cates, the game was close all the way. Although Glendon led 23-18 at the half, and 37-34 at the finish, Founders was never far behind and twice led by as much as 5 points.

Tom Shermen was tops for Glendon with 13 points while Bob Lahman and Paul Rollin­son added 8 points. Bob Lehman and Paul Rollin­son contributed another title to Glendon's top intercol­legiate trophy. To reach the intercollege finals, Glendon had pre­viously beaten both Vanier and Founders. Vanier went down to defeat 39-23 with Bill Larkin scoring 13 points and Bob Lehman adding 12. In their first meeting, Glen­don edged Founders 32-29 and Vanier was forced to drop another game away. Finally, Vanier dropped away the round-robin tournament, Founders was second with 31 points and Vanier was wireless.

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