Metro Council shelves anti-commune by-law

By JIM DAW

Toronto’s Committee on Buildings and Development has postponed for four weeks the city’s planning staff idea of end-co-ops or communes.

The recommendation was “that in all residential, R.I.A. and R.I.F. districts and in those R.3 districts lying north of St. Clair Avenue, East of Parkside Drive and Keele Street, the use of one family dwelling houses, semi-detached dwelling houses, row housing, duplexes and triplexes by families consisting of unrelated persons (should be prohibited).”

The planning staff felt that the sharing of such housing by unrelated persons in large numbers could create problems of traffic, noise, garbage and upkeep in those neighbourhoods and thereby adversely affect adjoining properties “in those respects the City recognizes and valued, as family residence areas.”

Four representatives of citizens groups spoke in favour of the amendment and two in opposition. The man whose original complaint concerned the conduct of five Waterloo students living in a gallery of close to 100 "hippy wierdo freaks" who had come to defend their right to live in communes.

A representative of the Social Planning Council, a U. of T. student and a graduate of York presented several reasons for rejecting the proposal. They argued that the amendment would inhibit the development of the new style life in certain areas of the city.

The spokesman for the opposition received a great deal of support in the form of cheers and applause from the gallery of close to 100 "hippy wierdo freaks" who had come to defend their right to live in communes.

Committee member John Sewell, outlined very well the inadequacies of the amendment, the discriminatory aspect of the idea and again the encroachment on the rights of some people to live in a certain style.

Sewell pointed out that the intent behind the proposal was to outlaw irresponsible residents in certain areas of the city. He questioned whether it was just to assume that when five unrelated people get together they will be objectionable.

He also accused the by-law of being discriminatory, in that it would only apply to the "better-off" areas of the city, suggesting that it would be more logical to improve the by-laws concerning such things as noise, health regulations and property maintenance so that everyone in the city could be protected from objectionable neighbours.

A decision was not taken concerning the amendment but rather the committee voted to postpone it for four weeks so that they could hear from other citizen groups who were unable to be present at the meeting.

From federal gov't

Citiforum gets brush-off

By ANDY MICHALSKI

Does the federal government believe in a free urban government or not? It would appear not. At least that is the conclusion that the Citiforum organizers have come after four weeks of trying to get a federal official to speak to the upcoming Glendon conference.

The Citiforum will be a four day weekend (Nov. 13-16) of speeches and discussion seminars dealing with the problems of the city environment.

Last week three Glendon students tried to see Robert Andras, the newly named Minister of State for Urban Affairs. Dave Phillips, forum organizer, stated that "We saw him for about four hours, his executive secretary announced we were from Glendon and he left the room very quickly."

Dan Coates, Andras' executive secretary explained to the students that the government was not going to open down an official since not enough consultation had taken place with the Ontario government.

Phillips claimed that "Mr. Andras was content to speak to a Rotary Club the following evening in Toronto, but he is obviously reluctant to face the kinds of questions that would be thrown out by this audience."

"The federal government was supposed to have its urban policy released by the end of October. It's obviously dragging its heels and it's people in the cities who are suffering.

"The initiative to get involved in the Glendon conference began with the York University task force." The York University task force is scheduled to attend.

Task force meeting open

The York University task force was not aware of the Glendon conference, and it was only through a telephone call from the York University task force that the York University task force was made aware of the Glendon conference.

"If this forum shows anything it will demonstrate how inadequate all government action has been so far.

"We have invited several speakers from governmental sources. Martin O'Connell, M.P. from Scarborough West and parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Regional and Economic Expansion; George Kerz, (provincial) Minister of Energy and Resources; Fred Schindler, North York alderman and director of York University's Institute of Behavioral Research; and Tony O'Dohouli, Toronto executive alderman have been confirmed.

Other invitees include Stanley Townsend, professor of U. of T's aerospace institute and Peter Middleton from Pollution Probe.

Four Canadian University Press editors temporarily liberate a C. F. Centurion tank at Lahr, W. Germany. Recognize the Slav power rep, third from the left?

Trudeau assailed as right of Agnew

From the Globe and Mail

WASHINGTON - Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau makes U.S. Vice-President Spiro Agnew look like a radical liberal, the former national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action charged last Wednesday.

John Roche, professor of politics and history at Brandeis University and a consultant to former President Lyndon Johnson, made the charge in a column syndicated by King Features and carried in The Washington Post, among other papers.

It constituted one of the first attacks in the United States on the Canadian government for invoking the War Measures Act to counter the terrorism of the Front de Liberation du Quebec. The Canadian government's actions previously gained immediate widespread editorial support in the United States.

"Those who consider the United States to be the most repressive society in the world might meditate on accents in Canada," Roche wrote in the column, entitled Canada's Perilous Step.

"Can you imagine the reaction that President (Richard) Nixon would get if he made a similar announcement? Indeed, Mr. Trudeau makes Vice-President Agnew look and sound like a 'radiclib'..." Roche wrote.

"The ferocity of Mr. Trudeau's rhetoric may have influenced me unduly, but I suggest that Canadians keep a close eye on him. He relishes that dreadful confrontation just a bit too much for my suspicious mind.

"While asserting that he believes that 'Mr. Trudeau is absolutely correct in refusing to compromise with the FLQ,' Roche criticizes the government's resort to preventative detention measures as provided by the War Measures Act.

"The American Constitution has no provisions for this powerful weapon to have lying around the house. And I prefer the admitted clumsiness and inefficiency of the American system."

Roche wrote in his column last week. "Under its emergency powers the Canadian government can sweep up the whole separatist leadership and simply refrigerate it for 90 days."

The War Measures Act grew out of the same British precedent - the Defense of the Realm Act - that is at the root of some of the repressive laws in South Africa, the column said.

"Preventive detention ... is a dangerous weapon to have lying around the house. And its history suggests that it is habit forming, that leaders can easily become addicted to it."
The events as they happened

**By Michael Jones**

**Mon. Oct. 3** James Richard Cross, the British trade commissioner in Montreal, was kidnapped by the Front de Libération du Québec. In return for his release, the FLQ demanded $500,000 in gold, release and passage to Algeria for 21 "political prisoners" and releasing of the Lapalme truck drivers.

**Tues. Oct. 6** The Government refused to yield to the FLQ demands. "I hardly need say FBI are this set of demands will not be met," stated Mitchell Sharp.

**Wed. Oct. 7** Mitchell Sharp asked the FLQ to name a mediator to represent them. He agreed to bargain for the release of Cross only, and agreed to having the FLQ manifesto broadcast on national radio. The Montreal police rounded up 80 suspects in their investigation.

**Thurs. Oct. 8** The FLQ Manifesto was broadcast, the FLQ extended its deadline again.

**Fri. Oct. 9** FLQ deadline extended again.

**Sat. Oct. 10** Pierre Laporte, Quebec Labour Minister was kidnapped. In a letter to Robert Bourassa, he pleaded for his life, urging immediate end to the police searches and cession to the FLQ demands.

**Mon. Oct. 12** Troops moved into Ottawa and into special "rogue" before the FLQ offered the 138 per cent of the vote.

**Mon. Oct. 19** The Government refused to yield to the FLQ. Mon. Nov. 2 Eleven more people were arrested over the weekend under the WMA, but the police refused to reveal the contents the police refused to reveal.

**Wed. Oct. 20** Police received a communication from the kidnappers of James Cross containing his passport and a message whose contents the police refused to reveal.

**Thurs. Oct. 21** Quebec Justice Minister Jérôme Chouinette refused to release the names of the 500 persons being held in connection with the kidnapping investigation. Jean Marchand referred to FRAP as a "front" for the FLQ.

**Thurs. Oct. 22** 48 persons detained under the War Measures Act were released in response to heavy pressure from labour unions and opposition groups in general. FRAP President Paul Cliche denied that there was any association between his organization and the FLQ. He denounced Mayor Drapeau for describing FRAP as a "haven for terrorists and criminals".

**Fri. Oct. 23** Three more suspects were named in the investigation of the Cross-Laporte kidnappings: Francis Simard, Jacques Rose and Bernard Lortie.

**Sun. Oct. 25** Mayor Jean Drapeau swept to victory with 90 per cent of the vote; his Civic Party won 52 of the 55 seats on City Council in an apparent anti-terrorist backlash vote.

**Tues. Oct. 27** Police received a communiqué from the kidnappers of James Cross containing his passport and a message whose contents the police refused to reveal.

**Wed. Oct. 28** John Turner stated that no arrangements have been made against the 138 persons still detained under the War Measures Act.

**Thurs. Oct. 29** Turner promised that the remaining 122 persons still detained would be charged the following Monday.

Montreal police did not deny a charge by a Montreal lawyer that many of those detained under the War Measures Act were interrogated before being allowed to see a lawyer.

**Mon. Nov. 2** Eleven more people were arrested over the weekend under the WMA, but the police refused to give any details. This brings the total number arrested to 420, over 50 of whom are being held.

The federal government introduced new legislation to deal with the militant groups. The new measures, effective from April 30 outlaw the FLQ and any groups associated with it. A person can be charged under the Act by simply attending a meeting of one of the "Groups".

Persons arrested must be charged within three days and they are supposedly guaranteed all normal rights of legal counsel and proper trial. However, the government reserves the right to re-instate at any time those key provisions of the WMA which were withdrawn under the new bill.

The government has thus temporarily sidestepped the thorny issue what exactly the permanent replacement of the WMA will entail.

**Tues. Nov. 3** Rewards totalling $150,000 have been offered for information on suspects involved in the Cross-Laporte kidnappings and the murder of Laporte.

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**Glendon Dialogue**

By Elaine Freedman

What would you do if you met a liberated woman?

Paul Warner

"Probably ignore her."

Enid Bohen

"I don't think you can find many women who will admit that they aren't liberated. By the way, I'm not liberated."

Dave Starbuck

(After 30 seconds of "Heh, heh, heh"). "Try to avoid appearing a chauvinist."

Keith Hart

"I'd try to de-liberate her, but only in some areas."

Monica Szeubert

"I am a liberated woman."

---

**Citiforum: the urban struggle**

**Nov. 13, 14, 15**

A conference confronting the major problems threatening the continued existence of the city as a viable social unit. Plenary sessions will explore such topics as pollution, transportation, housing, urban violence, and community development.

**Tickets on sale now**

In the Hearth Room, York Hall.

Ensure yourself a place at the conference; a ticket is the only way in.

---

**Pro Tem staff meeting**

Important, please be there.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

3:30 p.m.
Act of Heart: Triite but attractive

By SARAH FRANCIS

In an effort to assure Can­
adians that we are as cap­
able as any country of pro­
ducing its own film, the 6 full
length feature film, Can­
adian reviewers have been con­
sisting their praise of 'Act of the Heart' cur­
rently playing at the York II cin­
ema.

MacLean's magazine halls, it is a masterpiece and the
general impression is that Paul Almond's production is
worthwhile. Full length, full
cast, full story, full music. And a Canadian film!

Genevieve Bujold plays Martha Hans (a good French
Canadian name), an aspiring
young singer from Quebec
who comes to Montreal to make
her mark. She is a young Rebekah,
a beautiful young singer, virtuoso
singer, and applauded. It is a
French to the 10 year old son,
Russell, an aspiring young soccer
player.

The monk whose music it is, appears not to suffer any
mental anguish what so ever at having Devoted from the
straight and narrow, and
settles down remarkably quickly
to a life as magazine editor
and television personality.
The end of the movie is
ludicrous and pompous, nothing
meaning.

The acting is good, al­
though Donald Sutherland in
his new role is not quite as
convincing as in his previous
roles. Perhaps his behavior is in char­
acter. It's nice to see such
familiar characters as the
Norton and the Montreal sky­
line. Guerilla Theatre
doesn't know Quebec will
live up to his reputation
in perennial six-foot snow
drifts, since the entire movie
takes place in winter.

The most important aspect of this film is that, given
a reasonable story, Paul Al­
mond can produce a first­
grade movie.

Meanwhile Russell gets
clobbered in a hockey game,
and has to be rushed to hos­
pital, to be operated on, and
eventually dies of a ruptured liver. This sends Mar­
tha into an hysterical fit, and she makes her way to
church in the dead of night
attracting the attention of Donald Sutherland, scram­
ing
dem. He begins to cry, and
Martha becomes a night club
singer in a gassy spoons in
the sticks.

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Anievas - an exciting virtuoso

By KEN HULL

Out of the countless number of pianists in any generation of aspiring concert ar­
thists, there are a very few who are successful. The pro­
fessional pianist's struggle is the most sa­
gage and ruthlessly competitive, and to sur­
vive in this world, a certain level of excellence must be reached. The artist
must be exceptionally talented and have an uncommon ability to
be it as a masterpiece and the
occurrence of an audience. Frequently the orchestra, especially in
'scarlet', where Anievas re­
ached a climax of almost uncontrolled vo­
idence. The Liszt Sonata, played with more gleaning force than any other piece in the piano repertoire, the
movement is
slowly the movement evolved and moved
from one place to another. The Liszt Sonata, played with more gleaning force than any other piece in the piano repertoire, the
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The production of Glendon's Bread and Puppet Theatre was shocking, irreverent,
maccabre, well conceived, and equally well
produced. Although the script was not or­
original (that, I do not believe the original
story was intended for theatre production) it was well interpreted and produced with
efficiency on the audience. in Guerilla Theatre that is probably the single most important thing to an acting company.

Guerrilla Theatre, as an art form began in New York around 1960. It was
improvised, largely unrehearsed and was initially or­
natural. Anyhow, the performers were
able to create the conformities of modern theatre. Guerrilla companies performed where­
where there was an audience. Frequently their productions took place in
downtown intersections during lunch hour.

Slowly the movement evolved and moved indoors where the plays began to explore
deeper and more delicate subjects. Today the movement is flourishing, mostly on col­
lege campuses and in theatre workshops, but its ideas are becoming evident in more and
more of the large Broadway productions.

The success of a show of this type de­
pends largely on its audience. Whether or not an audience will perceive or accept the
occurrences on stage can be crucial to the overall effect of the performance. Those who attended last week's production here were a
detergent, receptive audience and they were
rewarded for it; not with any new information but rather with a chance to
gain a deeper insight in to the lives that we all must live.

The show was a visual experience and
therefore difficult to portray in words. If you missed it you'll probably continue in
your faith in the natural order of things; if you had seen it you wouldn't be so sure.

We hope to see more from Glendon's Bread and Puppet Theatre and we wish to
congratulate Michael Gregory on the dis­
covery of the missing link!

...shocking, irreverent, maccabre, well conceived and well produced.

Bread and Puppet pans out

By JOE OWENS

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McMurrrch wins MVP

Stalwart Bob McMurrich, star quarterback of the GFL pennant-winning 3rd year squad, was named Most Valuable Player in the GFL for the 1970 season, in a vote of team captains and representatives. McMurrich, who took the Beavers to an 8-0 record with his arm, light reactions, and brilliant play-calling, was a unanimous choice as all star quarterback. Joining him on offence were halfbacks Mike Eisen of the Beavers and 2nd year, flankers Brian Marshall, and Pete Allan of B House, Bill Mowatt of the row, Geoff Scott of 3rd year, and halfback Don Stedman of the Axemen. Meteor Michael Horn of the Fightin’ Faculty was named best snapper, and Roger Gannon best cheerleader.

On defense, the two safeties, from B House and the intramural was in a vote of team captains, and representatives.

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Geoff Scott and Al Hamilton split a 12-pack. Sophomore Rick Mackenzie narrowly escaped death when he dove into the murky depths of the Don to retrieve a ball, but fortunately close by. In the bottom of the second inning, the Serpent's communist subdivide radical Gibson of the Axemen, meteor Michael Horn of the Fightin Faculty was named best snapper, and Roger Gannon best cheerleader.

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Glendon loses YFL

The York Football League Championship was played on a cloudy day, with Winters College emerging victorious over Glendon College, 27-18 score last Friday. Both teams were hampered by the poor field conditions. In the first half, first half, first half of Marshall and McMurrich each scored touchdowns for Winters. While: Coben produced Glendol's only major. It was 13-6 at the half.

Both teams gained evenly in the second half as each scored 2 touchdowns. Vanderploeg and Munroe tallied for the champs while Glendon's Cabin and Al Hamilton scored—touchdowns, that is. Glendon was unable to score on any of its three attempts for conversa. Winters was successful on 3 of their 4 conversions.

Grey Saucer final week this week

BY NICK MARTIN

The 3rd year Beavers have won the GFL pennant with a record of 8-0, claim paid informers in the absence of the Big Man on Campus. The frost were second, the Axemen third, and the Sons of B Fourth.

The Beavers clinched last with a 28-27 romp over 2nd year as George Hewson dzone—Beaver Dick gave 7, and Dennis Duncan 6ed for 3, while Glen Jones hitched, Gobby Coben had 7, and Jamie McNeyle and Steve Beardslie split a 12-pack. Sophomore Rick Mackenzie narrowly escaped death when he dove into the murky depths of the Don to retrieve a ball, but fortunately close by. In the bottom of the second inning, the Serpent's communist subdivide radical Gibson of the Axemen, meteor Michael Horn of the Fightin Faculty was named best snapper, and Roger Gannon best cheerleader.

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Refs heap o’ trouble

I believe in law’o’rder, boy, but they refs give it to our Glendon Gophers in the ear last week when we tied them 38-21. Our boys , who’s a real peacable like, was it in the penney box all night, an’ the boys, they gave ole Gary Young ten minutes forRefreshing himself! We haven’t seen Friday’s horror movie on TV (we were at the office) while, we were trying to get on with our day. Anyhows, Danny got one they weren’t no excuse to dish it up, and they dug their head in the sand and played on.

Clint Eastwood on T.V.

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