handsome takes charge of gregory's english dept.

by jim daw

the english department has chosen richard handscombe of glendon college to succeed michael gregory as its new departmental chairman.

handscombe, who has been the english department chairman for five years, says he is leaving because he has been the chairman "long enough." he will stay with the department with the rank of professor.

handscombe was chosen by a committee consisting of five students from the english department, two senior faculty members from the department and one faculty member from outside of the department.

their recommendation was presented to prof. albert tucker, who communicated his acceptance of the proposal to junior english chairman, john warkentin.

handscombe's term will start july 1 if approved by york president david slater.

the committee wrote to the english departments in every university in canada looking for applicants but only student on the force said that his faculty minority report if the force in any way recommended the use of fa students next year.

poli. sci. keeps on looking

the political science department is looking for a new chairman this year.

the present chairman, terry olson, has completed his three-year term and will not accept another full term because he wants to take sabbatical leave in 1972.

he will remain in the department next year with the rank of professor.

the search committee has met to discuss methods of advertising the opening outside the college and the qualifications needed by candidates.

the committee, which consists of five canadians, is reportedly in agreement that the applicant should be bilingual, canadian, who is a specialist in canadian studies.

edward appathurai, chairman of the committee said last week: "it seems that there aren't very many people who are interested in the job."

the committee has advertised in le devoir and academic journals, has written to department heads across canada, and has written directly to people that might be able to meet the qualifications.

the committee will be meeting after march 31 to consider any applications. if they cannot find anyone who is suitable they may have to appoint an acting chairman who will work on organizing courses over the summer and who will be in charge of hiring.

it is important that a decision be made as early as possible about the chairman because it complicates the year's hiring process.

because of increased enrollment, the department will be able to add a member, but hiring is complicated by the fact that three members have applied for a year's leave of absence.

orest krulik, joe starobin and edward appathurai have all applied for relief of their teaching duties next year.

krulik will be serving with keith spicer's other languages department.

the department will be considering an application by martin robin, an associate professor at simon fraser university.

robin will be presenting a paper on government in british columbia at 3:15 p.m. in room a107. the meeting is open to all staff and students.

solution: compulsory insurance?

health services cost $10,000

by michael jones

the glendon health services clinic will cost the taxpayer $10,000 this year, according to victor berg, glendon's senior administrator.

berg says this to students who either failed to supply complete information on their ontario hospital insurance plan (ohip) coverage, or who actually have no coverage at all. the college applies for reimbursement for non-covered claims up to a maximum of $500.

incomplete information made collection on claims either costly and time-consuming or impossible.

about 20 per cent of the students at glendon have no health insurance at all, and in a survey taken of students who make regular use of the athletic facilities and are thus more prone to injury, 15 out of 174 were not insured.

thus in november, 1970, out of a possible $651 the clinic was able to collect only $574.

the $56 student fee is not sufficient to fully finance the health services along with other services provided to students.

berg suggested in an interview with pro toronto daily star that the york administration would find it necessary to make health insurance compulsory for all students. this is a policy which has been adopted by some canadian universities, including queen's and guelph.

health — page 2

ubc proposal

students asked to bail out m&s

vancouver (cup) — student councils across canada are being asked to support a plan to keep the mclelland and stewart publishing company in canadian hands.

the proposal, hatched last week by a committee of students at the university of british columbia, calls for purchase of the company by a consortium of student societies, university administration and the public through debenture sales and operating as a non-profit foundation.

the proposal would preserve publishing of important books which would otherwise be available only at a high and more reasonable cost to students.

the ryerson publishing company was recently purchased by american interests and it is feared the mclelland and stewart firm may suffer the same fate.

jack mclelland, sole owner of the 63-year-old family firm, which was offered for sale last month told the committee here wednesday that it would take between $3 million and $5.5 million to take over the financially ailing business which has debts of over $2 million.

the student council believes it is possible to raise the money and mclelland has indicated he is "inlured" by the proposal.

mclelland considered it a serious idea. when we make a proposal to buy a company which will be very difficult and we will be willing to consider a proposal like this, said committee chairman jerry Owen.

we have to show him within the next month that the funds are available.

owen was a student at york last year.
Glendon Dialogue

by ELLAINE FREEMAN

Question: Were those past two weeks well spent?

John Thompson

"It was a total loss. I had a cold all the time and I had to write essays."

Tom Rathwell

"Had a great time. Didn't do anything academically."

Jill Quayle

"They were sure. Five days very well spent, the rest, well... I went skating."

Colleen Kelly

"Unah. But I lost a week somewhere."

Marion Fraser

"Very well spent... sleeping."

Glendon student seeks degree — no French

The petitions committee, chaired by professor Michel Horth, made the recommendations on the grounds of "hardship.

Knight claimed that he was "still committed to the concept of the cross-fertilization of the two principle national cultures of Canada."

Except for the French, Knight filled the Glendon course requirements for an ordinary BA.

Chartrand at U of T

Michel Chartrand will be at the University of Toronto's Convocation Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 15.

The outspoken Montreal leader of the Canadian National Trade Unions and member of the Montreal

Frost holds amnesty

Glendon’s Leslie Frost Library is holding its annual "Amnesty Week" from March 8 to 15.

Any overdue books, except those from reserves, can be returned without any fine.

A library spokesman said that last year, over 200 books were returned this way.

50 in future

Program sends 11 to Laval

by ERIC TRIMBLE

The program is also being arranged with the University of Paris, although Kirschbaum admitted that nothing definite has yet been worked out. "I was in Paris last fall, but I had a very long discussion with the Secretary-General of the Institut d'Etudes Politiques," said Mr. Kirschbaum. "It appears to be a good idea and that we will eventually be able to have French students do a year elsewhere and count it.

Aid to enrolment

"If Glendon College was known for the possibility it offers third year students to study in Quebec or abroad, many of the enrolment problems we have would undoubtedly be solved."

Kirschbaum stressed that the program is open to francophones as well as anglophones, although he believes that French Canadian students will be more attracted to the possibility of study in Europe. The program has developed further with Laval, but the University of Montreal has also reacted positively to the idea of having Glendon students take a year there.

RCMP average 1,000 raids

monthly

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Royal Canadian Mounted Police averaging about 1,000 drug raids a month last year, appears to be on track to get as many people as possible before the government starts taking the LeDain commission seriously.

"Soft drug arrests in the 10-month period ending Jan. 31, numbered 10,645, said an RCMP spokesman — and that doesn't include arsons for their police force. Up until last year we used to get a few problems in the city."

Even defense minister Donald Macdonald admitted there are many things he doesn't do.

Kirschbaum suggested that participants in the exchange would have an excellent chance of being awarded Glendon's proposed Certificate in Bilingual Studies.

Financial aid

The students going to Laval will follow a normal Laval program with the status of "auditeurs". They will be required to write exams and their results will be calculated as if they had stayed at Glendon.

Kirschbaum suggested that participants in the exchange would have an excellent chance of being awarded Glendon's proposed Certificate in Bilingual Studies.

Two-way exchange

He believes that the first three to five years of the program will be a two-way flow, with Glendon students going elsewhere for their third year, but no students coming here from Quebec or Europe for a year.

Kirschbaum said that "we hope that the Glendon students going to Laval next year will awaken Laval's interest in Glendon's program. The situation is also complicated by the fact that French Canadian students, since they are the ones who have bilingual training on the others."

The situation with the University of Paris is complicated by the fact that French universities' rules, do not permit their students to do a year abroad in their degree program here. Although there is a possibility of having some graduate students at the Institut d'Etudes Politiques come to York, the Laval students are likely to come here.

Bilingual encouragement

Most of the students participating in the exchange next year are expected to be of French descent. Kirschbaum explains this by saying that outside the French department, the political science department is the only department that crosses the courses taught in French; thereby exposing more students to applied French.

He believes that this signifies in favor of having as many courses in French as we can," he said. "Most Anglophones can handle a few courses in French, so we should be desiring that we have more of these courses."

This is consistent with our policy of preparing our students for the French universities in the future," he said.

The Glendon students that are participating include Edward March, John Haggart, Peter Haggart, Claude Roca, Nancy Storhon, Eric Trimbile, Robert Ward, Glen Jones, Don Mackay, Helen Sinclair and Tim Anderson.
Hebert: two-year-olds are Vietcong

Reprinted by I.F. Stone's Bi-Weekly, the following is an interview with U.S. Senator Edward Hebert, now Mendel River's successor as chairman of the senate's armed services committee. It was originally done by Scott Kauter for the Los Angeles high school newspaper, The Gorrilla.

Q. Do you think that a lot of the people who were killed in My Lai were Vietcong?
Hebert: There's no doubt about it. Q. There is also no doubt, though, isn't there, that a lot of people who were killed there were not Vietcong, couldn't possibly have been?
Hebert: What were they doing in that village, for 25 years a Vietcong stronghold?
Q. Well, I'm talking about the women and children, though.
Hebert: What were they doing there?
Q. Well, they were living there.

Hebert: That place had been cleaned out several times, and they went back to the Vietcong. Q. Right, but I mean there's no no question that some of those who were killed at My Lai could not possibly have been Vietcong; they were little children, they were 1 year, 2 years old...
Hebert: They were just growing up to be big Vietcong. Those little children throw grenades, you know. Q. Yeah, but there were some children there who were 1 year old and 2 years old...
Hebert: That's going into testimony which we didn't take. (Hebert was chairman of the House Subcommittee that investigated My Lai.) All we said was that Vietnamese in civilian clothes were killed, wantonly killed, unnecessarily killed. That's what we said.

Q. Those two things seem to be in conflict. On the one hand your report says that they were unnecessarily killed, and on the other hand you're saying that the worst would have grown up to be big Vietcong. Hebert: I can't resolve that either... I'm sorry. Now isn't that wonderful, that we've grown up to be big Vietcong.
Q. So why was their killing unnecessary? Hebert: You can kill, in an atrocity, unnecessarily, even the enemy. Just because you kill them doesn't mean you can't kill the enemy.
Q. So you're saying your real objection to the event at My Lai was not that it happened, but how it happened.
Hebert: That's correct. I think that would be fair.
Wystan Hugh Auden: an article about a poet

By GRAHAM MUIR

Eyes that catch the inquiring stare of an onlooker with a sudden, mellow and ephemeral air of recognition and then recede into black, cave-like depths framed by thinned and wrinkled bags of flesh. A poet. A homely, an eloquent, sensitive old man of the twentieth century.

Wystan Hugh Auden read from his works one night last week at Burton Auditorium. Nothing to talk about, but if I once read a short description of Immanuel Kant by Gottfried Herder which began with the simple but vivid words you have known a philosopher... "Well, I have seen a poet.

Perhaps the greatest living poet in the English language. A name in books. A name ranked with Yeats and Eliot and sometimes even ahead of Pound in anthologies of modern verse. A genius, if the word means anything other than the will and accomplishment of sterile intelligence.

But, standing there at the lectern, simply a body and a face and eyes that seem almost congenially sad, so sad they are almost ridiculous, he was the least person to laugh at themselves. A voice that trails downwards from a wide mouth and lips that blubber, growl, and then quickly like a martinet's, sounding low and fluid and so melodic that pronunciation is always in danger of becoming indiscernible.

The old man's sagged, slightly obese body in its baggy, olive-coloured suit thrown over with its undersized vest that could not make it over the bulge of his abdomen to his waist, leaving the ruffles of a light blue shirt drooping between it and helpless pants that hung flopped around slightly bowed legs. And bedroom slippers.

Reading from, but mostly rectiling, pieces of his life's work, looking down occasionally for reminding at the pages of books and pieces of tattered paper which his hand stole snail-like and half-cocked the surface of immemorial gesture, he talked, often mechanically, but only with the mechanism of the fluency of his still present experience. He has finally found the way of talking that he is most comfortable in, of people and places and worlds that he has valued and disvalued.

Occasionally, either by habit or in effort of memory, he would interrupt his broad, heavy face around closed eyes in concentric lines directed as if in the sleep deep creases and furrowed rows of his skin.

The sustained rhythm of his speech almost at times resembled the listeners' distinction as to whether he was speaking prose, poetry, or oratory. His calm and methodical craftsman, with even his short grey hair, thin but greasy and lingeringly blotched with its original colours, unkempt and falling just barely over his brow, conforming to the same model picture of The Poet, he would talk for about ten minutes and, before his audience could become numbed by the flow of words, he would quickly speak all that's enough!

... and stop for a short while, fumbling among his books and papers for what he was going to do next and then stu­diously concentrating on, sometimes quite minutely, his watch. His head, his still, stumbling movements, walking and tugging, and like the rhythmic jarring of the wheelbarrow and gears of clockwork, moving horizontally in a line at the same time as vertically in a broken circle.

Relaxed, and always the master professional in what he himself considers to be his 'profession', Auden reads his poetry very well. He once said, "There are basically two kinds of poets who don't read their work well. One, like Marianne Moore, and those who are conceited, like Robert Graves." It seems as if his own effort of old bones and muscles strained to maintain that position, the fingers of his left hand slowly groped towards the paper and twirled it.

... while he is very easy to classify even most modern poets, even some very great ones. It is not at all a trite or classical belief that there is a difference between the two for him. At one point he speaks with romantic feeling of his own personal experience and at another point he refers to the death of his friend Louis MacNeice; various poems which he had read, "In a line at the same time as vertically in a broken circle."

Auden is great because he understands as best he can and he has not used any narrow means of understanding. While it is very easy to classify even most modern poets, even some very great ones, it is not at all a trite or classical belief that there is a difference between the two for him. At one point he speaks with romantic feeling of his own personal experience and at another point he refers to the death of his friend Louis MacNeice; various poems which he had read, "In a line at the same time as vertically in a broken circle."

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J ust as he tries to evade the application of any role to him, he does not desire the application of any particular kind of rep­resentation. During two of his books at Burton he spoke about having sat around with his friends talking about syntax and alienation. Auden has become famous as a diagnostician of alienation.

Auden expresses clearly and simply, and eloquently enough so that there is still a touch of romance left, the spirit of his time, what it is like to live in the twentieth century, what it is still like to live in the twentieth century. His eloquence might give the appearance of a vision but there is no vision, only a personal psychological need. He does not see what the truth is but what it has to be for him. As he says himself, he does not desire the poet's bellow.

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The poem for the most part ticked off many of the check items of what is now superfluous alienation, candies to light bulb, cult of commodity, which is, in fact, almost trite. But it is part of Auden's greatness that every time he is saying something trite he realizes it and he can pull back, truth still to hand, and smile at or with his officiously engulfed listener or reader. The last words he spoke, the last he had wished to speak, in one of those rare occasions in any role, was, "We are all alienated! That is just that I feel most at home with what is real."
Abortion in Canada gives facts with candour

By GAIL WYLIE

Listening to the din of pleas for social reform in Canada, the cry for abortion law reform seems to be ebbing forward in singular fashion. Its clamber rises from the centre of our conscience; everyone has some sort of emotional response.

The abortion dilemma is not only a woman-and-her-body situation. Implicated also are our feelings for over-crowded orphanages and adoption agencies, unwanted and battered children, and preventative psychiatry.

A new book discusses this question of abortion with a mixture of candour and quiet passion. It is "Abortion in Canada" written by Eleanor Pelrine and is the first in a series called "New Woman" edited by Adrienne Clarkson. All the facts are there regarding methods, costs, laws and moral aspects. Many thoughtful comments are made.

It is interesting to note that up until the 19th century in England, abortions were permitted with no legal or religious sanction. Then Pope Pius IX in 1869 decreed that the fetus receives its soul at the moment of conception.

Definition seems to be a major hurdle and Mrs. Pelrine goes around it. When does a fetus become human? Is abortion murder? We know that life cannot be supported by the fetus independent of the womb until six months. The murder question is otherwise evaded to concentrate on the social necessity of abortion.

Morality in no sense of the word means condoning needless suffering. Yet that is just what present law does. Probably 100,000 illegal abortions are performed every year in Canada, 400-2000 of these women may die from the operation. And these are only the women who have the money. Most are married and middle-aged.

When economic means or the Willingness to risk life at the hands of a back-alley abortionist are lacking, countless babies are brought into the world who are unwanted or cast into the adoption barrel.

Is motherhood supposed to be taken so lightly? Being a parent just lightly? Being a parent just requires enormous amounts of compassion, energy, and discipline.

At present, birth control is the accepted and legal form of contraception. Many doctors will contend however that the loop and IUD, to aid in these contraceptive attempts continue. Red tape renders this new legislation almost ineffective in terms of the demands.

"Abortion in Canada" is a new approach to the subject. It is not written from a purely medical or social point of view but from a common sense viewpoint. It is a book that will interest any human liberationist.

Ottawa, OK, intercol- usual bribe. dimensional gates will close
mumbles stringer Ron Cholera.

The Sophomores extincted the Animals 6-1 to take the GHL Title 2 games to none.

Pool hustlers coming to Proctor?

\[\text{Wayne Blitch is planning to buy a pool table for Proctor Fieldhouse, reports a spy who was hiding behind the 8-ball. But, in speaking to suspicious... students, it makes it clear to him that they want one. If you give Blitch the cue, you can bank on a pool table next year. After all, a comment on Mines' move, "It's the only way," was not without a spicy undertone, "It's our way of saying we're a first-class place.""

\[\text{A committee consisting of 2 Athletic Council reps, 2 Students' Council reps, and 1 Committee on Student Affairs member, will meet soon to decide if the AGC shall be given the freedom to run its own elections.}

Muffy tops polls by 6

(Special from PRO TEM's Election Central) Muffy Macdonald, chair of international politics placement, she whispered Nancy MacInnes 63-57 to become the chairwoman of the women's athletic council.

Correspondent after a letter Cranking reports from Washington that President Nixon's immediate reaction was, "Let me explain this very clear, there will be drastic reper-
cussions on the balance of power, make no mistake about that!" In Ottawa, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau ex-
pressed his concern over a "wretched" Middle eastern reper-
merde!", mumbles neighbor Ron Cholera. "Is she a pean-
sant or a revisionist bourgeois pig?" asked Chairman Mao.

Losor Machines graciously accepted the election re-
sults at a student council meeting, giving her a place-
grounds to grip. The Women's Athletic Council ballot was
alarming and although the ballots could very easily have been marked to indicate whether the voter was male or female, the SC simply put voters on the

Muffy, "You want to discuss it because Sheila
didn't want to discuss it because Sheila
didn't want to discuss it because Sheila
didn't want to discuss it because Sheila
didn't want to discuss it because Sheila

\[\text{Time for showdowns.}

Aho ye bilge rats! Our teams be crossin' swords with
other teams from York this week, and it be the death,
ashar. Them Go-ncs in the semi-finals agin the swabs from F, and if they ain't scurfed them by now, they'll finish the job at Proctor at 8 bell's tonight.

\[\text{Shiver me timbers if the Gophers aint got a game at Ar-
can Aroca tonight at 7 bells for t' decide the 3rd player's spot. The lassie on the Glo-belles be gettin' keesalled by York, I be thinkin'. They come in first with nary a loss but Arvo Til downright York says they can have no home play-
off games. The lasses aint takin' this lyna' down, I be think-
in' the ewal full o' bilgewater, as in he don't shift some

games to Proctor Port, the River Crab'll be settin' out on a
wee ral north, arhar!}

---CAP'N SCURVY

Midnight weirdos

There's a double feature to sink your teeth into this Fri-
night, at 11:30 pm channel 7 has Night Creatures, a 1965 British fright flick with Peter Cushing. Right after that, switch over to channel 4 for their second feature, Cosmic Cube, with Eric Fleming. It's one of those

---CUNT YORGA