

'Year of the Barricade' debts reach \$1,885

By ELIZABETH COWAN

Glendon Forum's 'Year of the Barricade' has left the college with a debt of \$1,885.

The Forum was held in October, with a weekend of discussions, speeches, and seminars with international radicals.

The Forum's available assets amount to \$180 in the bank, and \$1,000 in unreceived donations from Ryerson, Queen's and the New Left Caucus of Toronto.

'Year of the Barricade' has yet to pay \$755 for the transportation of radical delegates from Europe; \$380 for stamps; \$250 for the Students' Council typewriter, (which was stolen); and over \$500 for lengthy phone calls, (in the middle of the day), to Munich and Los Angeles.

"The unauthorized phone

bills are the legal responsibility of the Forum," explained Dean Bixley.

"There is apparently no way to avoid paying them."

The defunct students council left in its budget a sum of \$4,900. The greater part of the student fees were distributed to campus organizations such as PRO TEM, the Red and White Society, the Chess Club, and the Progressive Conservative Association, (which received \$5).

Bixley, who was appointed by the Faculty Council to replace Students' Council as administrator of college finances, disapproves of the random way in which money has been distributed in the past.

"Campus organizations should be required to itemize what they spend, instead of lumping several hundred dollars under 'Expenses' or 'External Affairs,'" Bixley

declared.

"I'm not implying any dishonesty, but it isn't fair to the students not to have any idea where their money is going."

There are those who feel that we have even less idea now where our money is going than we did under Students' Council.

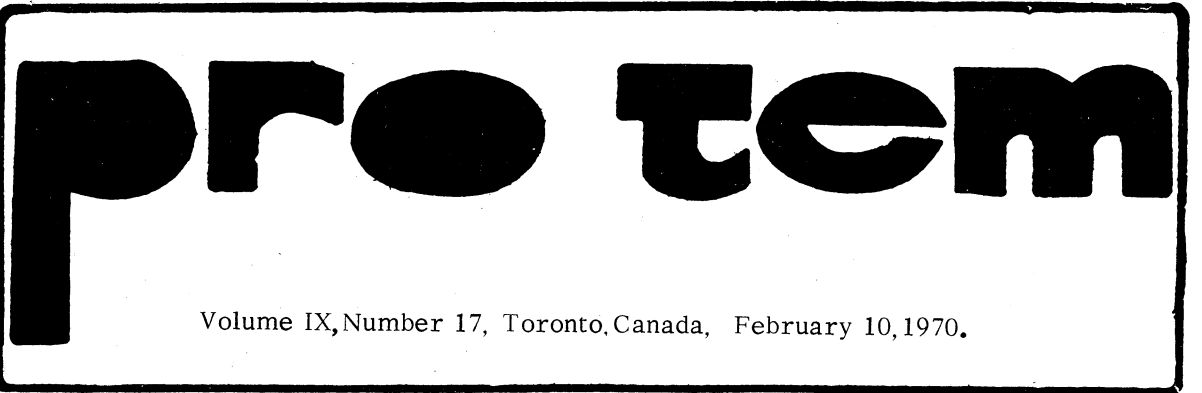
David Phillips, who drew up the student council referendum for tomorrow's election, protested that "Faculty Council had no right to appoint Bixley to hand out our fees."

"The students have no control over him. If we're going to have a benevolent despot holding the wallet, let's at least have one we've elected."

Phillips' referendum calls upon the chief returning Officer to withdraw his resignation, submitted with

those of the rest of council and call an election for the formation of a new students' council. It would be required to create a new constitution for Glendon by next October.

To avoid this kind of financial conflict in the future, Bixley suggested that "the new Students' Council should require accounts to be submitted for inspection before they start paying bills."



Gen. ed. requirements changed

By ANDY MICHALSKI

The number of 'general education' requirements has been cut down from four to three. This was approved in faculty council on Feb. 5.

A student will now be required to take one full course in any three of humanities, social science, natural science, and modes of reasoning.

Up until this time, a student was required to take one full course in each of the four subjects.

Also changed, was the requirement that all honour students attend a symposium such as social ethics before being granted their degrees. Now it is only 'strongly re-

commended'.

The meeting was sparked into bitter debate between student member on council, David Moulton, and principal Albert Tucker. Moulton called for the abolition of all compulsory general education requirements.

In a statement to PRO TEM Albert Tucker, principal of Glendon College, said "At present Glendon is at a point where general education is so substantial a part of the college curriculum, that it is an integral part of the program."

He stated that he was not really confident of an advisory program to induce students to take the general education courses.

"I don't see the point in

a liberal arts college if the student only wants to specialize. He can do that at any multiversity."

He said that the general education program should induce faculty to get out of their departments, and 'breakdown the artificial divisions that separate them'.

Two drop compulsory

French courses

Two students were granted permission by the petitions committee of faculty council to drop French from their studies.

They claimed, that since they did not intend to remain at Glendon, they saw no point in maintaining this subject. But, Tucker warned

that "We must be careful not to apply the exception as the rule."

Students will be still required to take French for their first two years at Glendon.

The two particular students felt that continuing, and failing their French would 'damage their careers' They have made up their year with other credits, and dropped French.

"I really regret that it happened," said Tucker.

Bookstore

losses maintained

A report from the bookstore indicated that losses are about \$2,100 for the past year. This comes despite a markup of 25% in the price of books. Although theft has decreased almost 50% from last year, it still takes a sizeable chunk from the store's revenues. A new

plan to order books from the main campus book store may reduce these losses.

New Soc. Sci.

course established

A new course called 'Interpretations of Social Reality' (Social Science 176.3) has been established. It is an outgrowth of the half course 'Images of Man.'

Student enthusiasm for the original half course was so great, that the full course was initiated. The course is taught by Robert Minden.

The meeting boasted a full house. "It's becoming like students' council: when election time rolls around, everybody starts showing up," remarked the secretary, Rick Schultz.

Despite all of this outside interest, it took half an hour before business could start. Until then, there was no quorum to begin the meeting.

Expressway needs study

By BILL KORT

The Toronto government should discontinue construction of the Spadina Expressway until a reliable study has been completed on its immediate and long-term effects on the city of Toronto.

That was one point on which all three speakers agreed last Wednesday when they addressed a large crowd of about 50 in the JCR.

Karl Jaffary, alderman for Toronto Ward 7, Fred Schindler of North York's Liberal Party differed on what should be done immediately.

Jaffary expressed fear that the completion of the Spadina Expressway might stifle the development of suburban Willowdale.

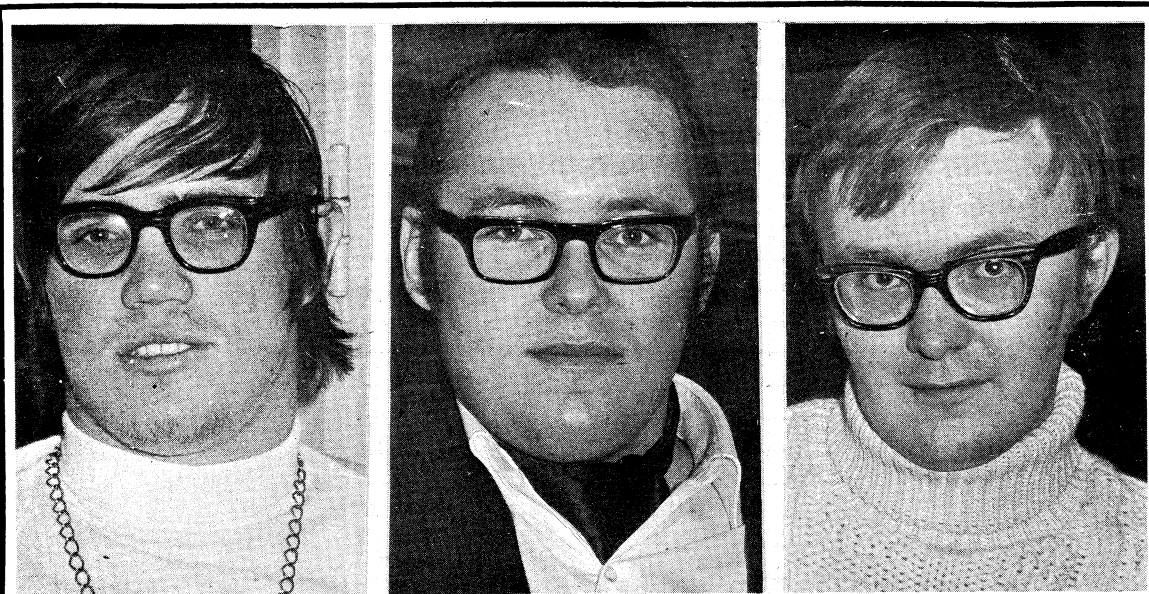
He emphasized 'The general public must create the strong opposition needed to halt construction until a study has been completed.'

Stephen Clarkson stated that "Policy has been made by civic government officials who were not in touch with the people, a method which could seriously affect the way in which future government decisions made."

Clarkson claimed that the completion of the expressway will mean a billion-dollar loss, based on construction costs, maintenance costs, and the loss of tax revenue from property that would be used for urban development.

Fred Schindler demanded that "There must be a study made of the cost and of the benefits neither of which has yet been measured accurately."

"North York council has already defeated a motion to stop construction until a reliable study can be made and the only possibility of affecting change now would mean massive public opposition to further construction."



Bruce Kidd

Peter Robertson

Don Walker

Support your token senator

By JIM ALBRIGHT

Along with voting for representatives to occupy the 10 available seats on faculty council and deciding to adopt the newspaper act students are also being asked to elect a student senator to represent Glendon in the York Senate.

The senate is made up of York's academic community. There are three candidates, for student senator Bruce Kidd, Peter Robertson, and Don Walker.

Kidd sees the Glendon student senator as a line of communication with the students especially those who sit on faculty council. The senate, he feels, is the highest academic body of the university and therefore is limited on what is going on.

Private reports, Pro Tem articles and caucuses may assist some greater communication. Yet, he stated, "One member, as really a token member, can't affect

it greatly."

Robertson viewed the Senate as not as relevant to students as a whole as Faculty Council where their interests will be most affected. He believes the student senator has basically a 'persuasive function'.

The success of a student senator will be to Robertson to represent student demands in a manner which is 'not to abraisive to the senators'.

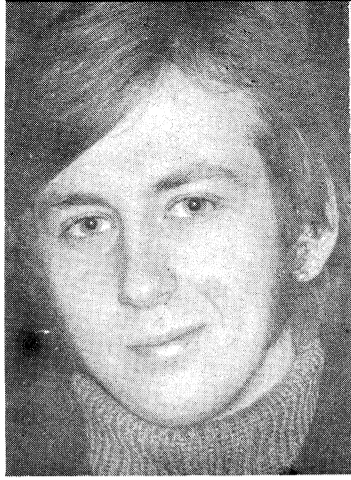
Walker feels that as long as the senate exists students should try to use it to the best advantage. Although the senate is a somewhat more formalized body than Faculty Council, He recognizes the fact that one person can do very little.

He can only hope to try to represent and impress upon the senate the opinions of the students of Glendon College. "Hopefully the other student senators of the other York colleges could get together in order to work together," Walker said,

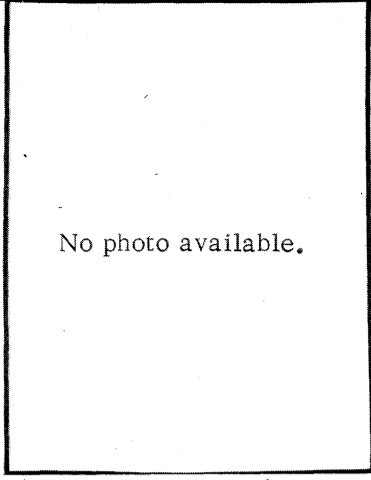
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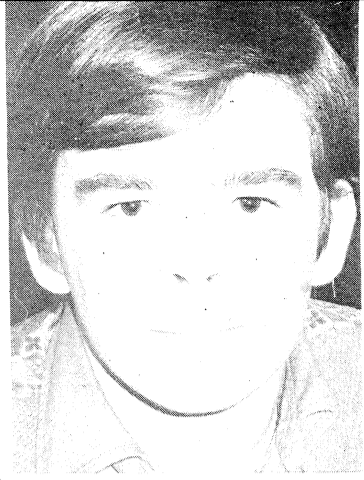
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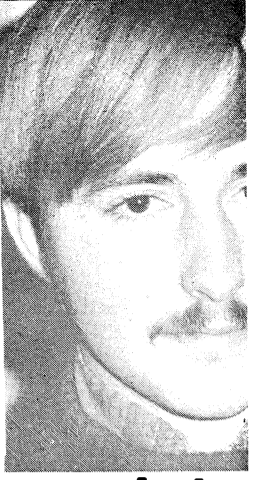
Charlie Bryan



Geordie Colvin



Jim Daw



John Dickson

1. Have you ever attended any meetings of faculty council?

Once, last year.

Once, yesterday.

Never.

Never.

Never.

2. What do you think should be the purpose of faculty council?

The role of faculty council is to bring about academic changes in the college.

Council should decide major issues affecting the general nature of the community with student-faculty parity.

Council should control the governing structure of the college. That is all it can do.

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3. What do you think of compulsory French?

French courses at present fail in achieving bilingualism and their compulsory nature makes it difficult for Glendon to attract people.

It should be decided whether Glendon is going to be bilingual or not. It's now a farce. Total immersion is the only way people will become bilingual.

When approached by PRO TEM, Mr. Colvin declined to give us an interview or have his photo appear in this issue. "No, I don't think I want an interview. When is the election anyway, Wednesday?" he told our reporter. "No, I guess I won't, but thanks anyway," he said.

Although French is a pain, its compulsory nature serves a purpose.

Compulsory French be retained in first year.

4. What do you think of pass/fail as a system of evaluating?

A better idea than the pass/fail system is some kind of critique system which is more just.

The pass/fail system could be tried on a limited basis here, but I'm not too sure of its value, particularly to graduate students. I prefer some form of precise evaluation.

There are degrees of success in a course, but the evaluation should be on a cooperative basis.

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5. What is a personal issue for you in this faculty council election?

Compulsory course requirements and grading system are important issues because that is what council can best deal with.

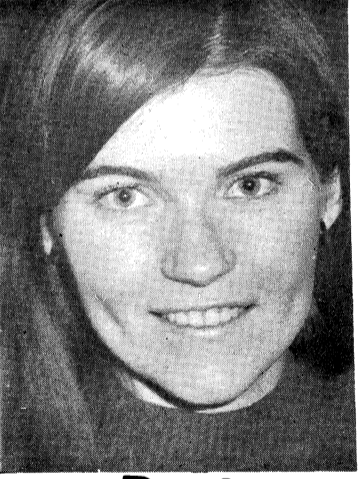
I'm mainly concerned with general education. It may restrict students in having a greater variety of courses.

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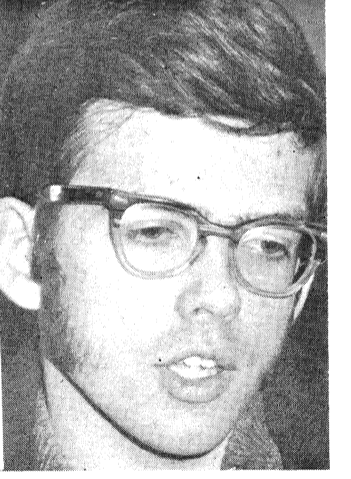
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Would like to see flexibility, experimentation and liberation of the college.

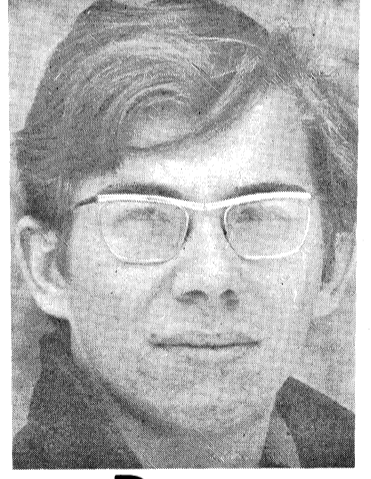
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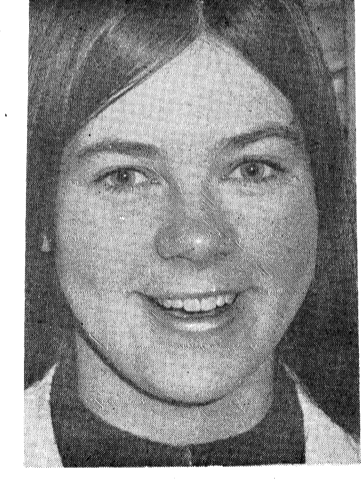
Barb McCormick



Jim McKinnon



Dave Moulton



Susan Powell



Heather Ramsey

1. Have you ever attended any meetings of faculty council?

Twice. Also three Faculty executive meetings.

I'm a member of Faculty Council at present.

I'm presently sitting on council.

Never.

Twice.

2. What do you think should be the purpose of faculty council?

Faculty Council should be a co-ordinating body.

Council may seem inept because the failure of members of the faculty to be informed leads to a waste of time rather than a failure of the system itself.

There should be more articulation of the needs of the students in faculty council. The students on council should be more representative in nature.

The purpose of council should be to provide an opportunity for faculty and students to administer the academic matters of the college.

Council should be a coordinating body of the administration of the college.

3. What do you think of compulsory French?

French should no longer be compulsory.

Compulsory French is not succeeding at Glendon if people are coming out of second year not bilingual.

Education is not a compulsory thing. The sooner we get rid of compulsory French the better.

Compulsory French has failed in accomplishing bilingualism. These courses should no longer be compulsory.

Compulsory French be dropped.

4. What do you think of pass/fail as a system of evaluating?

The pass/fail system is great on the stipulation that some form of evaluation accompanies it.

I would like to see the critique system rather than a simple pass/fail system.

The pass/fail system with written critiques. This should be done on a voluntary basis.

The pass/fail system should be initiated on a voluntary basis.

The pass/fail system an evaluation of the progress.

5. What is a personal issue for you in this faculty council election?


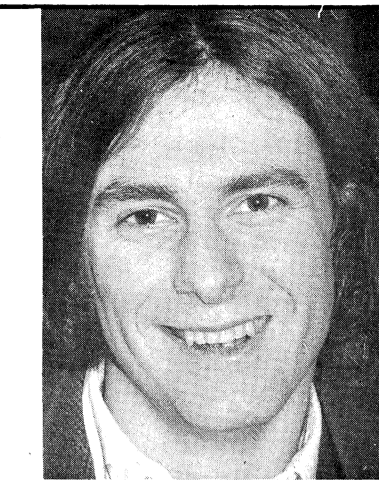


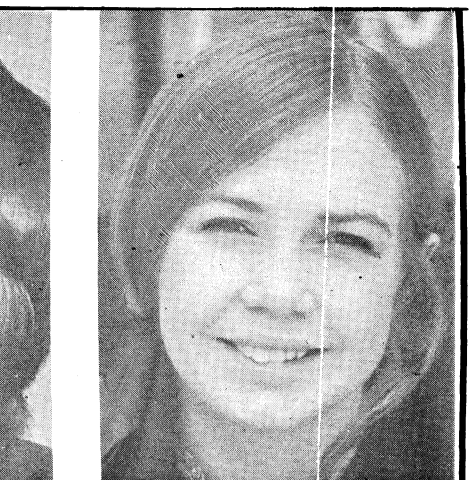


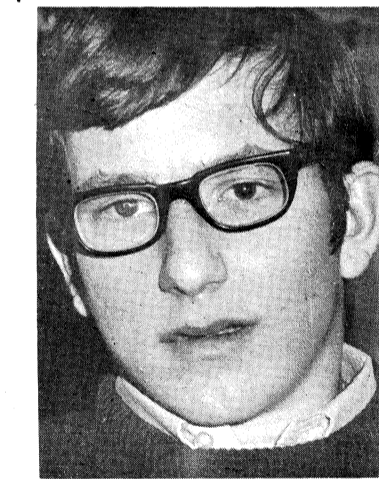
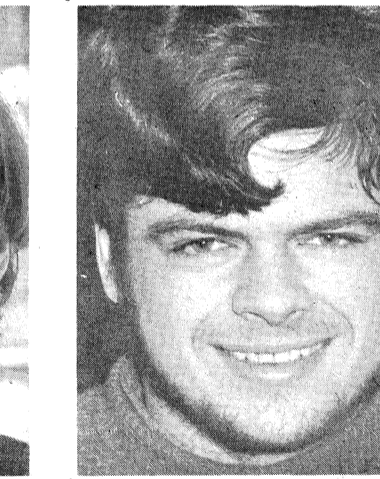
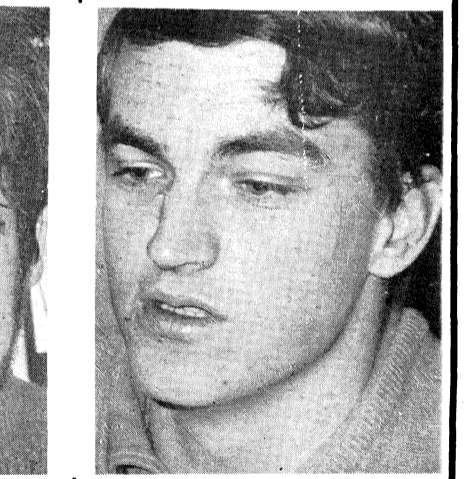
There must be a re-evaluation of the aims of Glendon College.

I do not see the elections as an issue-oriented one. It's more important to elect those who are going to get something done.

Council should broaden its scope. There should be parity scope. There should be parity and better communication between the faculty and the students.

More of the business of the college should be handled here rather than at the main campus so that we could operate more freely.

Glendon, to be reconverted must be reconverted towards the ideal of social justice in the community. Support women's liberation.

					
n on	Andre Foucault	Bill Hewick	Paul Johnston	Andy McAlister	Sally McBeth
	I must be frustrating as a member. It should be more frustrating to watch as a non-voting observer.	Never.	Once.	I'm sitting on council at the present time.	I have previously covered council meetings for PRO TEM
ould im- operation don.	Council is the only powered body on campus where the relevant decisions are made. There should be faculty and student parity.	Council's purpose is the coordination of the academic structure of the college. It is a point of conflict between the students and the faculty. Therefore it is the most important governing body.	It must deal with the responsibilities of student council until a new constitution can be made.	Faculty council should become the overall governmental body of the college on the lines of parity. Present structure makes it difficult to do anything radically different or flexible.	Council should not assume the role of college government. It should attempt to make an education exciting within the Glendon Experiment.
ch should st year.	The compulsory French courses deserve intense study in connection with the future of Glendon as a bilingual, bicultural national college.	I believe in Glendon being bilingual but the present structure is all wrong for this end.	Thumbs down.	I'm opposed to compulsory French. French courses should have enough attraction within itself as to not make it compulsory.	French is irrelevant to the political situation in Quebec. There is more profit in creating really effective courses for those who are sincere in studying French.
the pass system of	I would not support the pass/fail system 100%. Some courses may not be suited to this type of evaluation.	I believe in the pass/fail system on a voluntary basis	Students should be able to choose their own system of evaluation.	A self-evaluation system is better. The present system is inequitable and useless.	It is the right of every individual to choose his own system of evaluation.
ee more entation, courses.	The compulsory aspects of the general education requirement courses need a serious going over, and possible elimination of the compulsory aspect of these courses rather than the courses themselves.	There must be a concentrated effort on behalf of the students on council especially concerning issues where the faculty and students are split. There must be an effort to form a student caucus.	The whole orientation of Glendon must be destroyed. We must rid ourselves of the bilingualism and biculturalism myth. There should be greater emphasis on community action.	Work done by the committee on college government is where the most crucial work is done by students on faculty council.	Students running individually as candidates should have the intention of cooperating with each other in influencing the decisions of council.
					
er y	Helen Sinclair	Barry Smith	Dave Starbuck	Peter Tabuns	Bill Wade
	No, and I don't think that question has any relevance.	Two.	As a reporter for PRO TEM	None.	None.
the de- school, role col-	I believe council should begin to allow a greater perspective of political ideology.	I see myself as a voice for the student opinion, in affairs that are definitely related to the interests of the students at Glendon.	I would like to see council on a parity basis of students and faculty and dealing with a greater measure of independence from York Senate.	Ultimately I would like to see Glendon College self-governing	Council should accomplish a liaison between the faculty and the students for the democratization of the college.
ch should	I support the compulsory French aspect of Glendon as an experiment in developing bilingualism and biculturalism.	I support compulsory French but in course that students themselves have chosen.	I'm opposed to compulsory French. It is impossible to create a bilingual atmosphere in Toronto	It should be abolished. Nothing should be compulsory.	If Glendon is to succeed there must be compulsory French.
system is student's	The pass/fail system may be a good alternative but I don't see self-evaluation as having any relevance.	The educational process is not ready for the pass/fail system and hence it is a detriment to the students.	It should be administered on a voluntary basis. Each student has a right to be evaluated in what system he chooses.	The student should have a choice in the type of evaluation he desires.	The present system is unfortunate. But the choice of system should be left up to the individual.
relevant, rted to- cial ser- ty. I sup- peration.	There should be greater emphasis on recruitment of French Canadian professors. I feel that some of the French profs have very little concern for Canadian issues and problems.	The present system is reasonably efficient and serves for the better interests of the students.	There must be a change in the orientation of Glendon from the myth about bilingualism and biculturalism to a public affairs orientation.	We can't do anything at this college until we have separated from the main campus	Equality between student & faculty is the most important issue in this election.

Both beavers hot

The Masked Beaver reports that 3rd year have reached both the GBA and GHL finals. "Mungdildo arr-iba scumlumps undula ayayayiii," the Defender of Freedom told PROTEM. The B-ball Beavers meet 4th year while the shinniers take on the sophomores.

In the GBA 3rd beat E 44-29 as Poon Eastswamp and Gunner Muir seized, Rick Menear dixed for 3, while Doug Street had 13 and Mike Eisen 8 for E. E House defaulted the second game of the series.

The Pensioners reached the finals, taking the Axemen 30-23 and 40-32 for a total victory of 119-5. Rod Major had 31 and Jimmy Jack 13 for the Geritol Brigade. "We owe it all to Jimmy Savary," said Major. "He controlled those boards at both ends."

In the GHL, the sophs tied E 2-2, as Ken Woods and John Texeira matched Mike Eisen and Tony Tilley, then skunked E 1-0 on a goal by George Hewson and another shutout by Steve 'Mr. Nothing' Bresolin. 3rd topped the Sons of B 5-4 in the eighteenth overtime period as Len Roach mudruneteaued his second goal of the series. Glen Peppiatt also deuced the Beavers, and Lorne Rogers redlighted; Gary Freeburn fedoraed and Larry Black got one for B.

Earlier in the week, 3rd clinched the pennant with a 6-2 win over E as Glen Peppiatt and Armpit Martin paired, but Merc Raven and Len Roach only had one each. Jim Jenkinson and Andy Michalski scored for E. ENDORSEMENT. Armpit gets his goals with a Pat Quinn supershot stick, built to Martin's personal specifications by Honest Ed. Available to the public for 39¢, autographed by Martin 29¢.

2nd year reached the playoffs by frosting the frosh 10-0 as Wild Bill Wade tricked first with his hat, K C Haffey, Serge Coledessian (here kessian, here kessian), and Terry Irie deuced, and Simon Miranda got one. Final GHL stats give Gary Freeburn the scoring title, 27-26 over Merc Raven, with frosh Wolf Bucholz getting 20.

STOP THE PRESSES. Last week we left Gary Fleming off the winning boat race team as usually reliable sources, who have been versafed to the Serpent of the Don, lied to us. Sorry Chink.

Andy McAlister pinged his pong best in the intramural singles, while dick (Tursman & Tessier) won the doubles. Helen Sinclair took the girl's singles, while Hammerin' Hank Wood squashed his opponents right out in the open. Men's badminton goes tomorrow at 2 P.M. (from the Rubaiyat of Omar Salter).

-NICK MARTIN

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from the faculty of fine arts

To this date, the new Faculty of Fine Arts has sponsored fifteen events in Burton Auditorium this year. Of those fifteen, eight were completely sold out (Allen Ginsberg, Irving Layton, Claude Kipnis, and Robert Creeley, among others).

There are still ten events to come this year. Some tickets remain for many of them. Check the following schedule, pick your performance and call the Burton Box Office at 635-2370.

Tues., Feb. 3 — The Manitoba Consort (available)

Wed., Feb. 4 — Eli Mandel (some tickets left)

Mon., Feb. 9 — Marcel Maiceau (sold out)

Thurs., Feb. 12 — Lecture on Greek Theatre (Free)

Fri., Feb. 13 — Hitchcock Festival (Shadow of a Doubt, North by Northwest)

Sat., Feb. 14 — Hitchcock Festival (Foreign Correspondent, To Catch a Thief)

Sun., Feb. 15 — Hitchcock Festival (Suspicion, Psycho)

Tues., March 3 — Richard Schechner (available)

Mon., March 9 — Cafe La Mama

Tues., March 10 — Tony Montanaro (sold out)

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