

## Glendon President

## Goldstein Resignation

## Denounces Administration

Larry Goldstein, controversial president of Glendon Student Council, has resigned his position.

Mr. Goldstein announced his resignation in early June in an open letter distributed to the student body of Glendon College.

In the letter, Mr. Goldstein said he was resigning in order to fulfill his obligations in Is-

rael. He termed student affairs and conflicts with the administration stupid and inane when far more significant and important developments were taking place abroad.

The letter also included a scathing denunciation of the administration and its policies.

A spokesman for the Glendon Student Council indicated Mr. Goldstein's remarks were not

to be taken as representative of the position of Glendon Council.

Glen S. Williams, Communications Chairman of Glendon Council, said, 'It is a very personal sort of letter; only someone with a pea for a brain would think it represents Council policy'.

A reprint of Mr. Goldstein's letter, in its entirety, appears elsewhere on this page.

IS THE  
T.T.C. STILL  
STALLED ON  
ADDITIONAL  
BUSES TO YORK  
?

Student Views, Says Ross,  
But not Their Politics

Students have got to behave responsibly and choose responsible leaders, if they want a hand in running the university, Dr. Murray Ross, York University president said in June.

He told 318 graduating students there was a 'suspicion that some of the student leaders would turn the governing bodies of the university into a political arena'.

There are 'real questions about the motivations and capacities of many students who are assuming positions of leadership on campus today', he added.

'I find among my colleagues a sincere desire to have students express their views about the curriculum, about teaching me-

thods, about administration of the university', he said.

'But when students demand that they be voting members of these governing bodies and insist that they hold public meetings, enthusiasm on the part of the board and senate for a close association with students diminishes rapidly'.

There were mature, responsible students who could contribute to deliberation on university policy. But 'all of us are also aware of the highly dubious, if not completely irresponsible activities of some students whose influence would only be disruptive and destructive,' he said.

## DRAFT DODGERS HAVEN:

## Glendon?

RESOLUTION PASSED BY THE STUDENT COUNCIL OF GLENDON COLLEGE, OF YORK UNIVERSITY; MAY, 1967:

In view of the dangerous escalation by the United States in Viet Nam we, the Student Council of Glendon College, York University, feel that we must speak out. We condemn the American escalation as liable to lead to a major war. We urge that the Canadian Government stop the shipment of war materials to the United States and voice its disapproval of this American action.

We recognize the validity of young men's refusal to serve in armed forces anywhere. It is our wish, then, that the administration of Glendon College aid the cause of peace in our world by accepting late, though valid, applications from foreign students whose studies have been interrupted by their conscientious refusal to obey their country's call to arms.

It is resolved, therefore, that the Student Council make known these recommendations so that interested students may apply to this institution and be made welcome.

## PRINCIPAL'S REPLY:

Students with non-Canadian certificates are advised to apply for entrance to Glendon College by July 1 (see page 20 of the Calendar for 1966-67), but late applications will be considered. Certainly if Glendon College registration is low we shall not turn down qualified United States students, but, equally, we will not accept them merely because they are conscientious objectors.

## The Russians were here:

## Debates Complete Success

March 27, 1967. Four o'clock p.m. The Russians were here. The Russians were Alexander Brychkov, 34, and 29-year-old Yevgeny Kubichev, the debating team from the University of Moscow.

Their arrival heralded the weekend of international debating which was York University's Centennial project.

20 teams participated in the Great Debate, from 14 American and seven Canadian universities. They included Michigan State, Augustana College of Rock Island, Ill., and Bowling Green of Ohio, the top three teams in the United States.

Runoffs were held for the chance to meet the Russian team in the finals. The resolution debated in the preliminaries was, 'Resolved that Canada should actively support the role of the United States in Vietnam'.

The teams from UCLA and the University of Wyoming emerged victorious from the quarter finals, but Wyoming beat out the California team in the semi-finals and went on to meet the Russians.

The resolution for the final debate was 'Resolved that the United States should immediately withdraw its troops from Vietnam'.

The finals were held Sunday, April 2, before a live audience of 1700 in the Tait Mackenzie gymnasium and an estimated TV audience of 1,000,000.

The two Russian students, both residents of Moscow, carried the affirmative. Michael Anselmi and Patrick Hacker of the University of Wyoming argued for the negative.

The Russians, the first such team ever to visit North America for the purpose of an international

## Look at you, Goldstein says

Following is a copy of the letter of resignation by Larry Goldstein, President of Glendon College Student Council, submitted in early June of 1967.

Student Council  
Glendon College

York University

To my fellow students:

It is with much regret that I find myself in the position of having to resign from the office of president of the Glendon College Student Council. I feel that I have an obligation to fulfil in Israel and so I am leaving for that country immediately. It seems silly to me to have to bear inane and stupid remarks such as were made by President Ross during the Graduation exercises, when truly significant events are taking place.

This will be an important year at Glendon, a year in which the direction and growth of the College will be decided. It is my fervent wish that you elect a new president with enough guts to voice the rights to which we, a student body, are entitled. To whomever he or she is, I bestow my heartiest congratulations and hopes for a productive presidency.

As for my council, I leave you with an anonymous quote that I intended to make my theme for this coming year:

'Look at you, blowing up whole countries for the sake of some crazy ideologies that you don't live up to anyway...Look at you, needing a couple of stiff drinks before you have the balls to talk with another human being. Look at you, making it with your neighbour's wife on the sly just to try and prove that you're really alive. Look at you, hooked on your cafeteria of pills, and making up dirty names for anybody that isn't in your bag, and screwing up the land and the water and the air for profit, and calling this nowhere scene the Great Society! And you're going to tell us how to live?'

Never forget that you are dealing with an administrative mind who would rather use slurs and innuendoes than debate the facts honestly.

To all my friends, students, faculty and administration; may I say that I am sorry I didn't get a chance to say goodbye properly, but I'll be in touch when I return.

Yours truly,  
Larry Goldstein.



Soviet students Alexander Brychkov (left) and Yevgeny Kubichev meet reporters on landing in Toronto.

debate, said that in Moscow there are no debates because there would be no disagreement on such a topic as Vietnam.

Despite their inexperience, however, Brychkov and Kubichev handled themselves extremely well against the top-flight American team.

Anselmi and Hacker, attempting to argue without offending the Russians, suggested that American troops in Vietnam were keeping the Chinese occupied to keep them from annoying the Russians on the Mongolian frontier.

In defence of the U.S. bombing operations in North Vietnam the Americans also stated that no evidence had been found to prove that children had been burned by napalm bombs.

The statement was received with hisses from the spectators, and a photograph of horribly burned Vietnamese children was raised in front of the TV cameras.

The audience appeared to be on the Russians' side. It had been decided previously, however, that the final debate would not be judged.

But there was more to The Great Debate than just debating. The visiting teams were entertained at two folk concerts and a dance featuring four bands.

The Russian guests attended several capitalistic parties in their honor. 'It's very nice', remarked one of the Russian students, 'but there is no more vodka?'

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