

S.R.C.: 'Caretaker' Government

by Ross Howard and Mike Snook

University-wide government does exist at York, but only in a tentative capacity at present.

Said acting President Ken Johnston, "Actually you can call us a 'caretaker' government."

SRC, as bureaucracy officially abbreviates the body, has been plagued by resignations, splits, and stalemates since its inception in 1965.

Its official purpose is to represent the university student body and to govern student affairs in the fields of: external affairs, dealings with the university administration, university-wide student activities, and such services as the York Student Agencies. It is composed of two representatives from each college on York Campus. These representatives are supposed to put forth the views from their home colleges.

In the spring of 1967, Vanier representatives Harry Lipskar and David R.W. King resigned SRC purportedly over an issue involving York's involvement in Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

Glendon College has abstained from voting membership since the government's inauguration.

According to reliable sources, Glendon refuses to enter as a voting member, because she fears financial involvement in issues which are largely York Campus oriented.

Affairs of government are now being carried on by the three remaining members: Ken Johnston, President, Carter Hoppe, Vice-president, and Pauline Rowe, Sec.-Tres.



Ken Johnston, SRC 'caretaker'

One of the major hurdles facing the SRC now, is gaining ratification of a Constitution by the College Councils.

The constitution as it now stands, consists of the following main concepts: jurisdiction over external affairs, dealings with the administration, university-wide clubs, and services such as YSA. If the constitution is adopted in time, an election will be held in October to elect a new SRC.

The fear among the colleges, according to Mr. Johnston, has been that of SRC dominating too much the affairs that the colleges feel should remain in their hands. Mr. Johnston feels that for now the functions should be separate, but that in the future, as the university increases in size, they will become more integrated.

Regarding membership in CUS, Mr. Johnston told reporters that he hopes York will stay in the organization.

Glendon Speaks Out at CUS Conference

by Anita Levine

The plea for a union of all Students--both primary and secondary, was heard by the 31st Congress of Canadian University Students from York University.

York University maintains two separate memberships in the Canadian Union of Students. One is York University proper; the other is York-Glendon, which has its own vote in CUS.

At the 31st annual CUS congress, held Sept. 2 to 9 at the University of Western Ontario, Glen S. Williams, spokesman for the York-Glendon delegation, said "We must make high school students aware of social and educational issues. High schools are forcing middle class standards on children without the cultural backgrounds to understand."

"CUS can also help secondary students do away with certain stupid rules, like putting up your hand when you have to go to the washroom."

Resolutions creating programs aimed at high school students were drafted by Glendon and passed by the Congress.

The 31st Congress resolution suggests such programs may take the form of newspaper workshops, inter-council meetings, and seminars.

It urges members to work to establish the unity of high school students via formation of regional unions "which may choose as a federation to affiliate

with the Canadian Union of Students."

A second resolution concerning high school visitation programs recommends members to base programs on personal dialogue with students.

Mr. Williams was also in favor of the resolution urging the democratization of academic government and the general program proposed by CUS to develop awareness among students of their right to participate in the government of their universities.

The resolution adopted the syndicalist idea that "the individual in any human community has the right and the responsibility of active participation in the decision-making of that community."

York-Glendon was less enthusiastic, however, about the CUS fee levy increase from 65 to 75 cents per student.

Glendon College, along with UBC, Saskatoon, and St. Patrick's College is operating on deficit financing this year.

All four schools said they would be forced to leave if fees went up. Their withdrawal would take \$17,288 from the CUS budget. The threat of withdrawal spurred the congress to amend its constitution, to allow Glendon and the other three destitute members one year to pay fee increases, provided such members paid fees at the previous year's level.

Student Guides for High School Tours

by Kandy Biggs

York is to be a showpiece for Canadian high school students.

A program of tours led by student guides is to be inaugurated immediately to show students our beautiful campus (the mud, construction sites, twitch grass and other glories).

Letters have been sent to secondary schools across Canada inviting their students to view our campus firsthand. But guides are needed.

SLO's (Student Liason Officers) have been chosen--Mike Chilco from Founders, Marg Adamson from Vanier, and from Winters--(they're slow in finding a SLO). These representatives will be coordinated by Miss Joan Curtis, registrar's office, in recruiting guides and advising them of their hours. Posters are also displayed on the bulletin boards for recruits to sign up.

The 40 minute tour will include the buildings, lecture halls, and residences, as well as off-hand comments on university life in general by the guides. (Perhaps they should also show them our 2 hour book lines, 1 hour cafeteria lines and 'out of operation' automats). Each guide will have 10 to 15 students to lead.

The tours will give the high school students a chance to be in actual contact with a university student and have all those questions answered.

Any student is eligible to be a guide, although second and third year students are preferred. Each guide will receive \$1.50 an hour for conducting the tours.

Our visitors will also have an opportunity to attend a half hour lecture (oh--the joy) and mingle with us in the dining halls.

It is hoped that enthusiastic guides will continue this program by "talking up" York in their high schools throughout the provinces. Full student backing is needed to make this program a success. (At U.B.C. these introductory programs are run entirely by the students, and are

showing results). This publicity is needed to help our university expand and become more prominent.

The program is headed by Mr. Howarth, the registrar, assisted by Miss Joan Curtis. If you have any enquiries visit the registrar's office (first blue chair on the left).

Read your bulletin board for details of the "Guide Clinic" (an orientation program so our guides won't get lost) and sign up now.



The mud, construction sites, etc.

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Monte Carlo Blast at Orientation

by Mike Snook

A satisfied crowd of nearly 700 people attended the Monte Carlo opening of Founders' Orientation week.

On Thursday evening, the College played host at Burton to the CBC taping of Phil Nimmons and Salomi Bay, with host Fred

Davis. The program will run Sunday afternoon coast to coast on CBC radio.

Also in the line-up for Founders this year is the hosting of the Pierre Berton "Talk Back" show, scheduled for March 8 or 9.



'Fish for it' at Monte Carlo

PIZZAVILLE	YORK call 636-0302 3302 Keele (at Sheppard)
	GLENDON call 223-3040 1197 Sheppard (at Leslie)
BASIC PIZZA:	tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese
Small \$1.00	Large \$1.50
PEPPERONI PEPPERS	SALAMI ONIONS
MUSHROOMS TOMATOES	ANCHOVIES OLIVES
Basic with any ONE of above choices	
Small \$1.25	Large \$2.00
Basic with any TWO of above choices	
Small \$1.50	Large \$2.50
Basic with any THREE of above choices	
Small \$1.75	Large \$3.00
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