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## Registrar Discounts ProTem Editorial

by Anne Wright

Last week's editorial in Pro Tem entitled "Parvum sub ingenti" directly blamed the decreased enrolment at Glendon College on the office of the registrar which is centred at York Campus.

The editorial contended that Glendon wasn't being sold to the high school students, that it was being overlooked for the 'more important' objective, and that it was falling by the wayside.

York Registrar Gordon F. Howarth flatly denied the validity of these assertions. "The decline in enrolment," he said, "was definitely not the fault of the registrar." He charged Pro Tem's argument was based on the false assumption that since the main registrar's office was at York campus, no interest was being paid to Glendon.

Mr. Howarth continued that all mailings include equal information on both campuses.

Regarding visits to secondary schools, he said, "better than equivalent time without exception is spent in describing the nature of Glendon college to the students."

Several Glendon students have often voluntarily accompanied Mr. Howarth on these high school tours answering questions and speaking personally about their college. Though allotted the same privilege, no student from York campus has ever accompanied Mr. Howarth.

Registrar Howarth added that in a recent visit to high schools in Timmins, during which he was accompanied by Principal Escott Reid, "Glendon was presented almost exclusively, in French as well as in English."

Again refuting the editorial, he pointed out that the drop in

second year enrolment does have a definite and direct relationship with the drop in first year.

Dissatisfied second year students tend to spread bad reports about Glendon. "The best recruiting agents we've got," insisted Registrar Howarth, "are the students themselves at Glendon."

Ken Johnston FIII president of SRC agreed that no blame should be attached to the office of the registrar. Glendon, he said, was far from being overlooked, especially concerning the allocation of funds within the university. "In comparison to student costs at this campus, Glendon is anything but underprivileged."

The respective presidents of Vanier and Founders Student Councils were of differing opinions.

Larry Rapoport (VII) chairman of Vanier Council sympathized with Glendon. Said Mr. Rapoport: "With two new colleges to fill (Vanier and Winters) I feel that there has been a definite preoccupation with this campus. Perhaps Glendon has been left by the wayside".

He also referred to last summer's mammoth tour arranged by Stan Fisher of York University Information and Development. Five hundred people toured the York Campus in two days. To his knowledge a similar tour of the Glendon Campus was not offered.

Mel Freedman (F III) president of Founders Council, felt that the decline in enrolment was definitely the fault of the courses offered by Glendon and not the fault of the registrar. "Glendon," he said, "offers a very special course for certain special people."

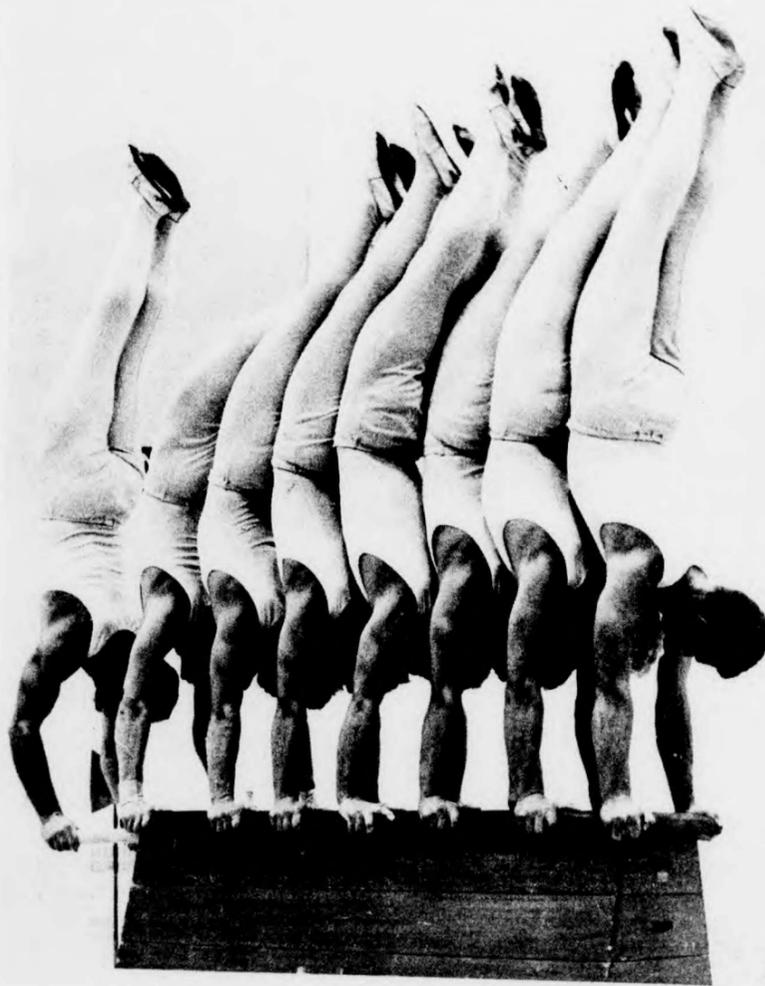


photo: Dave Cooper

'Not one Dane wavered'. The gymnast on the right waited several long minutes before the eighth and final man was in place. (The last man on the left is the coach and trainer of the men's team)

### Glendon Election

## Whitely Wins By One

Al Whiteley has won the Glendon Student Council presidency by one vote over Rick Schultz.

The final vote was 203 to 202, after three recounts, with nine spoiled ballots.

Whiteley's platform was based on academics on the board of governors, and a support of CUS.

The platform of Rick Schultz was based on reform on two levels, that of "Students-on-the-Board" and a reform of the university climate to provide for a better learning atmosphere.

This was the first time that the Freshman class was allowed a vote in the choice of their president, and 66 percent of the 334 first year voters exercised their franchise.

The three freshman representatives were also elected. The new reps are Chris Wilson, Bob McGaw, and Tom Lederer.

The election results will be formally accepted by a motion in council Monday night.

photos: Protem (We like to tell the truth)



Schultz tried. ...



... but Whiteley won

## Candidates on Campus

### York Students Yawn But Like Young

About 40 York students alternately fidgeted, laughed and slept through a meeting with the three candidates for Yorkview riding, Tuesday afternoon.

None of the candidates received with more than a yawn the news that education was the top priority for his party. Elvio Delzotto, the Liberal candidate, got some positive reaction to the statement that he supported the idea of students participating in university government.

Joseph Gould, the Conservative candidate, drew skeptical laughter with his statement: "There is only one issue in this election--who will be the Opposition of the other two parties."

The meeting livened up at only one point, when graduate student Terry Sulyma asked Gould why the Government refused to allow a student to vote on the UWO Act after an official committee had advised that one be permitted to do so. Gould's reply: "Should children be allowed to over-rule their parents?"

The audience listened attentively to silvery-haired Fred Young, the NDP incumbent. Young

got considerable positive reaction to his proposition that a double standard existed regarding student loans. "To borrow money for a building you need security. To get money to pay for your education you've got to prove that you've got no security." Young added that he supports free tuition.

Gould left the meeting before the candidates were asked to give their positions on faculty and student involvement in university government and transferability from community colleges to universities. Young and Delzotto were in favor of both.

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