# FC: English grammar, Night Watch, B of G committee

### by Loreen Lennon

Rookie councillors may ning meeting of the 77-78 neral Faculties Council () for a demonstration of ent house-cleaning.

content of the agenda, which than substance. quickly disposed of in 90 utes - good time by any nmittee's standards.

dations of the executive committee.

The executive is mandated have mistaken yesterday's to give detailed consideration of council action, thus streamlining actual debate in GFC, and yesterday's items did not stimulate much beyond At least that was the form clarifications of form, rather

CAMPUS LAW REVIEW COMMITTEE

The issue of most concern With the exception of a was the Revised Report of the tion posed by Dr. J. Le- Campus Law Committee. The ks (Pol. Sc.) , business legalistic document, an updated mmed from recommen- procedures text for academic the composition of appeal

Feds sponsor unity debate

misdemeanors, was criticised for boards (at least two students on its improper grammar, its complex language and its "male" orientation.

Professor Littman (Law), chairman of the committee, pointed out that these criticisms were editorial and that substantially there was agreement of the proposed revisions.

The revisions included the introduction of a system of review of faculty decisions; continuity in dealing with student, faculty and university levels of discipline and appeals;

each) and a clarification of the sanctions at the faculty and university levels.

Littman said his committee would be happy to look into a simplication of the report in response to Dean Baldwin's (Arts) suggestions the present form inhibited a general comprehension of the procedures of the university disciplinary panels and appeal boards.

report The was overwhelmingly approved

### NIGHT WATCH

The muddy issue of campus safety was stirred as GFC was asked to receive the report on the Students' Union president Night Watch Patrol. In accep-Jay Spark was informed by ting the report, there was some campús.

Last spring student teams of

GFC re-endorsed the conconcurrently endorse a proposal to place the responsibility for these patrols under Campus Security.

Final plans for Night Watch are consequent to further research by Campus Security and Board of Govneror approval.

#### BOARD OF GOVERNORS ACADEMIC COMMITTEE

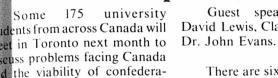
Professor Lejnieks has asked for a formal answer to a question concerning the relationship between the committe (B of G) and the GFC.

"What I want to know," Lejnieks asked chairman Harry Gunning, "is the scope of the Commitee with respect to the functions of GFC."

Vice-president academic Myer Horowitz quickly disspelled Lejnieks concern for GFC autonomy by describing the Academic Concerns Commitee as an "adjunct to the Board on matter of academic concern."

"There will be no consideration of inappropriate matters not already within the Board's jurisdiction."

The formal reply will be given at the next GFC meeting.



The symposium, entitled ernatives Canada, seeks to ide a rational forum within ch student perspectives can explored, said Michael Sherand Wendy Bellack, the rdinators.

"Discussions of Confederaand specifically of Quebec's ion within it have gone on many years," they said in a . 9 press release. "But the tion of the Parti Quebecois made immediate the need to eve new understandings ong Canadians."

The symposium has receivral government.

Guest speakers will be ents from across Canada will David Lewis, Claude Ryan, and

> There are six places open in the conference for U of A students, and according to the press release, communications have been established between the Alternatives Canada executive committee and the staff of the university departments of political science, economics and history.

> At time of publication, however, only the department of economics indicated they have been contacted, and that they were sending a delegate.

The delegate is Maggie Lutfy, a graduate student working on her MA thesis, said ubstantial funding from the economics chairman B.W. Wilkinson.

## rts society attracts 50

by Adam Singer

first Arts Undergraduate said. dents Association (AUSA) puncil chambers Friday.

v.p. executive, admitted "I arts students. came here for the popcorn."

on of the AUSA. Its purpose, form on campus, he said. said, is primarily social, with a

In addition, he said, it can oblems or suggestions.

ible future functions may

Students' Union, would help About 50 students attended cover basic expenses, Kushner

Kushner foresees the eting in the Students' Union AUSA's biggest problem will be in maintaining the interest of a Dave Rand, Students' Un- group as large and diverse as the

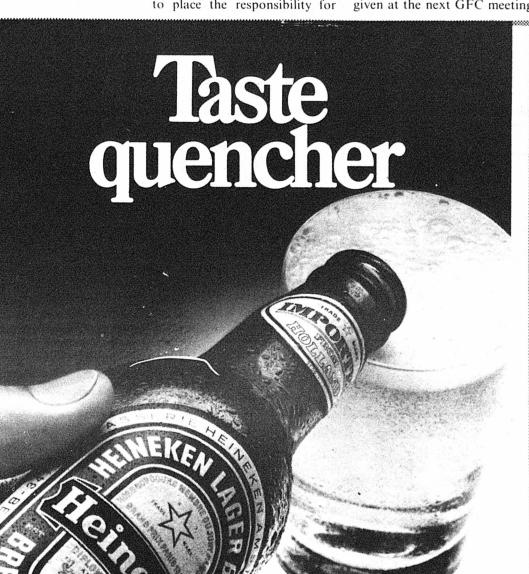
This is the first time that an Acting chairman Steve arts undergraduate organisation shner began with an explana- has existed in some cohesive

The AUSA office in HC 2-3, rong emphasis on intramural is open around mid-day Monday through Friday.

All of the approximately as a "sounding-board" for 3000 undergraduate arts students with complaints, students on campus are automatically members of the According to Kushner, AUSA, as it collects no fees.

The assembly elected an clude a cabaret in early executive, which stands as ate

Gateway of the symposium last debate as to the evidence of week, and he said yesterday he necessity for Night Watch on this had approached university president Harry Gunning's office to see if funds could be obtained to two patrolled the campus nightly send one student council to hinder the actions of potential representative and one Gateway trouble-makers. staffer. Spark said he asked for \$1,000 for the event, but has not cept of walking patrols and yet received an answer.





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