



The Link: Pierre Lablanc

Students have been paying higher than list prices on books in numerous faculties due to errors on a publishing firm's computer price list. Refunds are being made at both bookstores.

Bookstores overcharge students because of publisher's error

By JOANNE GUAY

Students have been overpaying on textbooks bought at bookstores because of computer errors on a publisher's price list. The bookstores are now in the process of making the necessary refunds.

Harper and Row publishers had developed a new price structure, said Alan Dykler, representative for the firm. Books are priced for two types of customers: large clients such as Concordia and individuals.

"The books have been spewing out at individual prices instead of the wholesale price," Dykler said.

"When you develop something new, there are bugs in it," he said. "It developed because of a human error on the machine."

The errors were found as a result of one professor's own book appearing with an incorrect price and from many student complaints.

The overpriced books are found in almost every faculty including modern languages, engineering, commerce, social sciences and pure and applied sciences.

The bookstores have been checking invoices, finding the correct prices in the publisher's catalogue, reprinting them in the books and making refunds.

The bookstore usually buys 100 to 200 copies of one title, but can have up to 400 copies.

"It wouldn't have been so bad if it were for four or five books," Lipscombe said. The error affected

ted overpricing of around 40 books, she added.

Letters are being sent by the bookstore to professors who ordered the overpriced books explaining the situation and asking them to tell their students about the refunds, Lipscombe said.

Students need only show the price of the overcharged book to receive a rebate. No sales slip will be required.

New acquisitions by the

bookstore from Harper and Row are being checked for proper pricing, Lipscombe said.

"I wouldn't want to label them as poor publishers," she said. Both Lipscombe and Dykler said Harper and Row has a good reputation for delivery of books.

"Harper and Row is also suffering," said Marilyn Fennell, a bookstore employee. "Money is being withheld from them and they can't use what they don't

Continued on page 4

McGill students seek mandate to bar Smith

By BRUCE WALLACE

McGill's South African Committee (SAC) has called for an open meeting of the student population next Monday to seek a mandate to bar Ian Smith from speaking on campus.

This was the consensus reached at SAC's first meeting Thursday in the hope that such a vote would place pressure on the Student Council and the Debating Union to rescind their invitation.

SAC member Terje Anderson said the open meeting "...is a direct result of the Student Council's refusal to give us the funds and the mandate to both protest and boycott the speech."

Though SAC's original mandate is to encourage divestment

of McGill's financial holdings from institutions dealing with South Africa, several members cited the danger of losing credibility should they fail to strongly address an issue of this magnitude.

The committee affirmed their determination not only to publicize the illegalities of Smith's regime but to prevent him from speaking altogether.

Anderson noted that should the meeting not provide the required results, other tactics will be examined. "We have formed an ad hoc committee so that these other avenues of protest are open to us."

Alternative action revolves around heightening the perceived

Continued on page 4

Concordia looks at Arts & Sciences

By LISE BISSONNETTE

How is the state of the arts and sciences? Better yet, how is that state here at Concordia?

The Arts and Sciences Special Task Force on Curriculum has completed a consultation document dealing with undergraduate education in that faculty. This preliminary report has but one goal: to generate discussion among faculty and students alike. It presents no recommendations, but rather poses questions pertaining to all aspects of undergraduate education in the Arts and Science faculty. The Task Force hopes to solicit enough response so that it may be able to present concrete recommendations to the Vice-Rector Academic in February 1981.

Even longer down the road is the eventual legislation and implementation of these recommendations.

According to Alain Lajoie, student representative on the curriculum task force, just the establishment of a task force at Concordia and the subsequent consultation document means people are realizing that problems within the faculty do exist.

"It means that people realize things have to change," he said.

Lajoie explained that Concordia is not the only university carrying out such soul-searching matter.

Consultation documents from the University of British Columbia, University of Toronto, Columbia University, and Harvard University were studied in the preparation process of our own document.

John Revay, Education Vice-President for the Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA) wants students involved in the faculty to get together to get the ideas flowing.

As students, he said, "it is our role to make our needs clear."

Although the entire document deals with the many different yet interlocking aspects of undergraduate education, one outstanding theme resounds in this document: what do people want?

In asking this question, faculty members must reassess their methods while students define their motivations and expectations. In doing so, members of the task force can pinpoint the more problematic areas and facilitate their search for academic solutions.

The task force breaks the realm of undergraduate education into nine sections. The first section deals with assumptions and questions the task force has imposed upon itself.

"There seems to be a general malaise about the quality of our programmes and courses, and even in our teaching," cites the report. The document also assumes that education is a continuous process. Given this assumption, what characterizes undergraduate education?

The document cites two other assumptions that form the basis for the following questions in the document. "We must...nurture and foster their general education in the hope that it will continue beyond their undergraduate days," and that "more and more of our programmes

Continued on page 4

Hall basement shop burns

By JOANNE GRIFFITH

Five fire engines were called to the scene yesterday of a basement fire in one of the workshops of the Sir George Hall building.

The smoldering fire sent billowing clouds of smoke up Bishop street and forced the evacuation of most of the basement.

Although the exact cause of the blaze is yet to be determined, it started in the dust collector of one of the carpenter shops' large saws.

"The machine has worked well for 12 years," said Physical Plant director Frank Papineau. "This is the first time we've had a problem with it."

Costs of damages haven't been assessed, but part-time Physical Plant receptionist Laird Stevens said he didn't think they would be high.

"I heard them say they didn't think the damage would even reach their insurance deductible," he said.

The blaze smoldered in the dust collector which was full of sawdust. The result was a high volume of smoke, which together with the water, was responsible for most of the damage.

"The machines are a little wet, but they're O.K.," said Papineau.

"Some of the electrical circuitry is damaged, but none of the other shops are affected at all."

Stevens said the biggest problem immediately facing maintenance workers is the clean-up. "No one thinks about it," he said. "It's a real mess down there."

the Link agenda



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Agenda is a regular feature of The Link. All submissions must be typed and triple-spaced and can be given in at either The Link's Loyola or Sir George Williams offices. Deadlines are, for the Tuesday issues, Friday at noon; and for the Friday issue, Wednesday at noon.

Tuesday September 23

□ **CUSO club information meeting.** Two recently returned CUSO volunteers will describe their experience. 8 p.m. 4824 Cote-des-Neiges, room 223. Information 735-4561, ext. 53. All welcome.

□ **Committee in defense of East European Political Prisoners** general meeting. 7:30 p.m. McGill University 3434 McTavish Room 100. Information Roman 932-8801, or Peter 273-8058.

Thursday September 25

□ **Concordia University Ukrainian Students' Association.** General assembly and elections. 5 p.m. 2135 MacKay Street, room 301.

Friday September 26

□ **Caribbean Students' Union,** annual orientation. Room H-651. Information Nully 879-4524.

Saturday September 27

□ **The Graduates Students' Association** presents an evening of the Classical music of India. 7:30 p.m. H-110. Free admission. Information 879-7219.

□ **South Asian People's Association.** Musical evening and welcome party. Gazals, folk songs, Bhangra dance, 5 course dinner. 8 p.m. to midnight. Members \$3, non-members \$4. Information 931-4728, or 879-8009.

□ **Vietnamese Concordian Students Association** Welcome party, 9 p.m. H-651.

General announcements

□ **Concordia Ukrainian Students' Union** club rally. Mezzanine Hall building Monday September 22 to Thursday September 25. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

□ **Caribbean Students' Sports Weekend.** Intramural games against other universities. Oct. 11 and 12. Sign up in H-508-1. Sports coordinator Michael Wilson 879-4524.

□ **Religion club** Insight into Mind. 2050 Mackay September 24 4-5:30 p.m. September 25 7-8:30 p.m. Information 879-2899.

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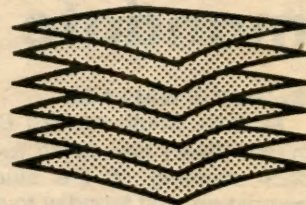
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Warren Allmand

Students need specific skills

Winnipeg (CUP)—If university students want an easier time finding a job after graduation they should get more specific training, according to MP Warren Allmand.

Allmand, who heads up the federal government task force on employment opportunities in the '80s, was speaking at the opening hearing in Winnipeg.

Allmand said that although students who took pure arts and science were valuable to society in a cultural sense, he thought

definite work skills were needed to find jobs in most cases.

He pointed out that studies in the fields of dentistry, medicine and engineering gave more specific training geared towards jobs than perhaps studies in history or sociology.

Community colleges and high schools, however, constitute a larger problem than universities, Allmand said. He mentioned the colleges that offer courses in fields that are "fading out" rather than those which currently

require workers.

At the high school level, guidance councillors should be more realistic when explaining job prospects to students, Allmand added.

He thought private business should give feedback to the public regarding types of jobs available in various fields.

In this way students could be more aware of the different avenues available to them, he said.

The task force's report to parliament will be published in October. **Continued on page 6**

Vanier newspaper is shut down, students to vote on paper merger

By BRIAN TOPP of the McGill Daily

The student association of Vanier College St. Croix Campus has shut down *The End*, St. Croix's newspaper, and will soon consider a proposal to force it to merge with the *Snowdon Press*, the paper at Vanier's Snowdon campus.

In the process, council president Jim Jeffcott has locked *The End* out of its office, disconnected its telephone and impounded its files.

"They want to erase the paper," said Ariel Delouya, editor-in-chief of *The End*. "They want to erase the words 'The End' and get control of the paper."

Council president Jeffcott was a staff member of the paper last year. He resigned after a dispute with the editors, and in April published an issue of an alternative newspaper, *The Genesis*.

The paper contained bitter

attacks on *The End* and its editor at the time, Neil Drabkin. *The End* was accused of bias, of refusing to print critical letters, and of operating undemocratically.

Jeffcott subsequently won the election for president of the students' association.

"My personal opinion is that I don't like *The End* very much," Jeffcott said.

"What happened was that we had such problems with the paper last year, the last administration (of the Students' Association) decided to form a merger committee to attempt to institute a merger between the *Snowdon Press* and *The End*."

The committee, struck last June, was composed of representatives from the St. Croix and Snowdon councils, from the *Snowdon Press*, and from *The End*. Allan Kaufmann, an employee of the St. Croix Students' Association, chaired the commit-

tee.

In August, the committee voted 3-1, with the *Snowdon Press* representative dissenting, in favor of recommending a merger of the two papers.

Delouya claims that *The End* had not been given a fair opportunity to select its representative to the committee, and that the person representing the paper "wasn't a staff member."

1983 students' games awarded to Edmonton

EDMONTON (CUP)—Edmonton has won the right to host the 1983 world student games.

The decision was made at a meeting of the International University Sports Federation (FISU) in Rome over the weekend. Six representatives from the city and university were on hand to present the Edmonton bid.

"We were very pleased at our reception," said Ross Macnab, associate dean of physical education.

Edmonton beat out both Brazil and Yugoslavia for the games, but the matter never went to a vote.

"We reached a very nice compromise," said Primo Nebiolo, president of FISU. "The two other countries accepted a compromise giving priority to Canada."

Yugoslavia and Brazil had decided, if the Edmonton bid was very good, to agree to be strongly considered for the 1985 games," Macnab said.

"I don't think the other bids were quite as comprehensive," he said.

The weekend was not without surprises though.

"We were not aware of the Yugoslavia bid until we got here," said Macnab. "It came as a surprise to us all."

The games, involving up to 4000 athletes from over 85 nations, will be held from June 27 to July 6. These dates were not the original dates suggested by Edmonton, however.

"Our first date was at the end of August, but we backed off when we found it would conflict with the Pan Am games and the world track championships," said Macnab.

Out of the pages

By DOUG LESLIE



Someday they'll play the Super Bowl at halftime

While sports is not my first calling, a vague notion entered my head while watching last Saturday's football game between the Stingers and Queen's University's Golden Gaels.

Though the game was an enthralling one (more so in the second half), one couldn't help but be distracted from the action by the carryings on of the Queen's supporters. Resplendent in their tartan regalia and singing to the strains of their own marching band, they put on quite a show of team and university spirit.

So I says to myself, I says: "Self," I says. "If it's good enough for them, why not us?"

NICE...burp!..CATCH

The Concordia spirit displayed at the game seemed to be more of polite applause and belches of approval. The crowd became more vigorous in the second half, partially due to the great comeback try by the Stingers but, I'm sure, also as a result of the beer consumed in the first half taking the desired affect.

Not that Concordia fans were not appreciative of the game, but the Queen's fans were more consistent in their support. This probably had something to do with the fact that the Golden Gaels were whomping the tar out of the Stingers for much of the game.

CUT FROM THE SAME CLOTH

In any case, back to the idea derived from the game. Because the Queen's people seemed to gain much of their spirit from their homogenous clothing and musical accompaniment, Concordia should try the same thing.

It would be simple and inexpensive. First, there's the kind of uniform needed to excite fans. This would be, naturally, a clerical collar, on a sweatshirt. The collar obviously symbolizing Loyola's long Jesuit history and the sweatshirt harking back to Sir George's days in the downtown YMCA.

Outfitting the team supporters with kilts, as the Queen's people were, is not practical and makes little sense. I doubt whether the Queen's contingent was made up entirely of true Scots.

Concordia's population is rather diverse and so any kind of below-the-waist attire would be permitted.

Footwear would naturally be sensible shoes, reflecting the cerebral nature of the institution.

BEER AND BEEPS

One would think the band would be difficult to finance, what with all those shiny brass instruments, bagpipes and the like. Au contraire! What does Concordia need with tubas and glockenspiels when we've got an immense quantity of beer bottles and audio calculators.

One can just imagine the Concordia (Labatt) Lite and Sums Corps tooting on bottles and beeping on calculators to the tune of "Melancholy Baby."

Symbols can also be attached to the band, as Concordia does host a large commerce student population who always have their trusty calculators handy. The beer is self-explanatory.

It's something people can be proud of, something people can identify with and support.

Anyway, it's just a thought.



A job well done firemen have a break. The mostly smoke fire in the Hall building was extinguished in about an hour.

The Link: Phillip Authier

McGill undergraduate ass. refuses to finance Smith

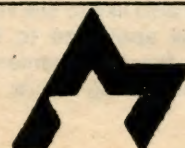
The McGill Debating Union was denied financial support by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) for its sponsorship of a speech by Ian Smith.

The Debating Union had requested between one and two thousand dollars from the ASUS. That amount was more than half

of what the ASUS had budgeted for speakers this semester.

The ASUS passed a motion calling for the acceptance of an earlier decision made by the ASUS speakers committee to deny the Debating Union any funding.

Smith's lecture will cost the Debating Union \$6,000.



You too can measure up

Letters

Smith at McGill a waste

Dear editor;

Without much ado about the inflationary spiral in Canada, \$6,000 could still play a vital role in international balance of payment, especially in the area of celebrity importation.

A report credited to Link issue for September 16, 1980, the debating Union in McGill University would be sponsoring former Prime Minister, Ian Smith, to speak in a debate scheduled for October 1980, at McGill Campus.

According to a spokesperson for the debating Union, the contract for the offer is already in the mail to Smith for his subsequent signature, if that is what should follow next.

If Ian Smith did accept the offer, he would not be surprised to hear that the committee on South Africa resents his gut to present a treatise of his minority democracy, which he had the pleasure of leading for so many years.

I would like to guess that Ian Smith's debate would have less

to do with any area of Canada's inflation or on the prospect of Constitutional debate, now the primary subject in Ottawa, though he has been a Prime Minister acquainted with all these stuffs. But he may be defending his role in the management of Zimbabwe before and after the revolution.

I try to imagine what might be new or news-worthy in Smith's speech other than a dogmatic analysis of justification of his defunct minority regime which had faded to oblivion so soon. A university as McGill could not be doubted the knowledge that it could not furnish its students with current data on the goings-on in Zimbabwe when Smith and his minority regime were involved in a supposedly absurd minority regime to the detriment of millions of Africans for the past years.

What theory has not been propounded by Smith's defunct government to justify its rule? Is

the organiser of the debate so ignorant of 'Smithism' or are they just delighted in wasting money to hear a repetition of the same old garbage stories of his?

Smith is certainly not going to talk of politics as a world phenomenon, rather, politics in the context of Zamba-Rodes-Whity perception. The folly of a desire to be greedy and different.

It would have been worthwhile to pay \$6,000 to watch Smith's face in physical context than hearing him speak in political arena, without first realising that in the field of modern politics, Smith might be suitable for a potential anathema, if not in actuality.

Well, if, however, you guys at McGill succeed in bringing Smith to the debate, you might well begin to anticipate John Voster of South Africa as the next guy in line.

You might very well solicit the Dean of Political Science for conferrment of Honorific doctoral degree for their pioneership in invention of Minority Democracy.

You might be making history.

Nosa Isekhure

Letters and comments are welcomed by The Link, but all submissions become the property of the newspaper. All submissions must have the author's signature but the newspaper will withhold names on request. The Link retains the right to edit or reject material due to space restrictions or content.

UNDERGRADUATE REPORT

Continued from page 1

provide information and not formation. They do not make students able to take charge of their own education."

Taking into account these

basic assumptions, the document progresses to explore the aims of undergraduate education.

Should education guarantee a place in the work force? Should it shape and mold students into becoming culturally aware members of society?

Whether soliciting response to such questions will enable the task force to implement some real changes remains to be seen, but Revay feels the final product will "hopefully, give a few nudges in the right direction."

A larger part of the consultation report is devoted to the condition of undergraduate education. This section deals with everything from concepts such as the university experience to specialization and fragmentation and instructional and administrative units. How should courses be evaluated? "Does the course system allow curricular objectives to be adequately defined or met?" cites the report.

As mentioned throughout the report, there are no black and white solutions to these very

complex, multi-faceted questions.

"There will be another year of just discussion before we get any recommendations," said Revay.

In order to validate any recommendations coming from the task force, discussion must be vivid, responses wide. This report must be taken seriously if it is to be a sincere effort.

"Arts and Sciences better be sincere or they're not going to be around much longer," warns Revay.

Other sections of the consultation document deal with student guidance and counselling, curriculum changes, extracurricular activities and continuing education.

There is also a section devoted to the one aspect on which the success of this entire effort hinges: communication.

The task force has asked that all written responses be forwarded to the Chairperson of the Task Force, Professor M. Cohen, by November 14, 1980.

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BOOKSTORE REFUND

Continued from page 1

have."

Concordia is one of Harper and Row's largest clients, Lipscombe said. "They apologized profusely and said they would send memos to the faculty," she said.

She would also like to see Harper and Row apologize to the students for the inconvenience caused by the pricing errors.

"It's going to cost them (Harper and Row) for the money, the problems, the frustration and the time we've put in," Lipscombe said. "Why should I pay for their mistake?"

Concordia is not the only university affected by the computer error. Lipscombe said it has been reported in Manitoba, New Brunswick and Boston.



IAN SMITH

Continued from page 1

ved security threat of having the former Rhodesian Prime Minister on campus.

Committee members pointed out that real security problems do exist, both within and outside of the McGill community.

Fears have escalated as to McGill's ability to protect Smith in the face of expected demon-

strations in and outside the hall where he will speak.

Other plans of action called for investigating the possibility of charging Mr. Smith with treason. His Unilateral Declaration of Independence in 1965 as Rhodesian head of state has made him an outlaw in Britain and, by extension, the rest of the Commonwealth.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Continued from page 8

The lack of a proper warm-up for Vanier's substitute goalie, Erika Gagnon, showed right away.

The Stingers' Danielle Payette lofted an easy chip shot that should have been stopped, but Gagnon misjudged the shot, ran back towards the net and caught the ball on a great diving effort only to roll into the net resulting in an easy, if perhaps undeserved, Concordia goal.

Denise Bienvenu rounded out the scoring with a perfect cross after a pass from Enos, who played a solid offensive game.

Vanier's attack meanwhile consisted of nothing more than bunching together a little past mid-field. Any real threats were easily nullified by the Stinger fullbacks and netminder Gyorgi

Kiefer.

One shot did elude Kiefer but it ricocheted off the goalpost harmlessly. Frances Tancredi brought the ball down the left side but Kiefer's post helped keep Vanier off the scoreboard.

"We didn't play like we should have all the time," said coach Dave Kent explaining Concordia's sometimes ragged play. "Vanier plays a sluggish game and we fell into their style occasionally."

Nevertheless, the Stingers played a solid game and should improve as they get a few more practices under their belts.

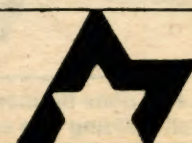
The Stingers will seek to extend their win next Saturday against Champlain College at the Loyola Athletic Complex. Game time is 12:00 p.m.

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Tuesday, September 23
Volume 1, Number 7

Dépot legal - 3eme trimestre

Tenants take on Concordia

By INGRID PERITZ

David Schulman isn't about to let his home be toppled over — even in the name of higher education.

As a resident of Bishop Street's Royal George Apartments, Schulman finds himself in the eye of the storm currently raging over the fate of his abode.

The apartment lies on the prospective site of Concordia's multi-million dollar library project on the Sir George campus. If the university has its way, Schulman, along with about 25 other tenants, may find himself not only searching for a new place to live, but also watching his dwelling turn into a pile of rubble.

Sitting behind a desk in the 14th floor stockbrokerage office in the heart of downtown Montreal, Schulman, 40, justifies his reasons for leading the attack against the Concordia administration's library plans.

Denouncing the university for "lack of civic responsibility", he condemns the institution's practise over the years of emptying out dwellings in the downtown core to accommodate ever-increasing demands for classroom and office space.

NO CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY

Schulman said the expansion of the Sir George campus has directly and indirectly eliminated over 300 apartment units.

"The university has a moral responsibility to the community," he says. "By driving people away from downtown, it is avoiding its responsibility."

"What makes Montreal is the fact that people live downtown. Nobody lives in downtown Toronto, and I believe that small and medium sized dwellings like the Royal George are conducive to favorable social conditions."

In its needs for space in the cluttered confines of Montreal's core, the university has bought up almost the entire row of Victorian rowhouses along upper MacKay and Bishop Streets, Schulman says.

HAS RESPONSIBILITY

One-time dwellings, bars or restaurants have now been transformed into university annexes for various faculties and offices.

Now Schulman sees the Royal George Apartments as the next

potential victim as the university readies to flex its academic muscles once again.

The pockets of low-rise dwellings that dot the Bishop Street area today contrast the neighborhood's appearance when Schulman first moved in eleven years ago.

The Bishop Court Apartments, across the street from the Royal George, today shelters the upper echelons of the Concordia administration, while a decade ago it housed Schulman's neighbors.

CONCORDIA'S EXPANSION

Brownstone mansions were still used as private homes. Greystone housing along Bishop below Ste. Catherine St. had yet to be razed by demolition-happy speculators, and transformed into parking lots. The Bishop St. Tenants Association had been formed to fight for the preservation of the neighborhood.

"I knew the people at the other end of the street. We talked. We knew each other. We'd trade gossip. We'd sometimes get together for drinks."

"But these people are gone!"

BUYS LAND

Concordia bought the northern section of the property between Ste. Catherine St., Bishop St., deMaisonneuve Blvd. and MacKay St. in February 1979.

Although a large chunk of the land serves as parking space, a

to draw up plans for the structure. But now that Quebec Education Minister Jacques Yvan Morin offered a pledge of support for the library during a recent visit to the university, Concordia is hoping concrete development will get underway.

The university still needs approval from bodies such as the Ministry of Cultural Affairs, The City of Montreal and the local community before it can proceed with its plans.

UNIVERSITY FOR DEMOLITION

Graham Martin, Vice-Rector of Administration and Finance at Concordia, is optimistic about the library project but wary of its compatibility with the Royal George Apartments.

"At this time, the most effective use of the land would have us demolish the Royal George," he said.

Responding to proposals to preserve the building and integrate it into the library scheme, he said "it would pose problems" and contended demolition would be simpler.

RELOCATE TENANTS

As for the fate of the Royal George tenants, Martin said he "appreciated what they're trying to do," and added the university

university was forced to return to annual leases.

While no face to face encounter has yet to transpire between Schulman and Concordia a clash



may be in the offing.

"I'm going to fight this as long as I can," said Schulman.

NO CLASH YET

He responds to suggestions that the Royal George's ornate glazed façade — deemed archi-

tecturally precious by some, compared to a wall of a Renaissance washroom by others — with little enthusiasm.

Simply put, people can't live in façades. Schulman dismisses attempts to preserve it as tokenism.

"Plans to reintegrate the façade into any project are really a lot of hooey," he says. "It's the equivalent of putting up a beautiful tombstone: 'Here lyeth the Royal George'."

As the controversy continues to flare concerning Concordia's library plans, all sides should soon get the chance to air opinions.

Vice-Rector Martin has promised "substantial debate" on the project in upcoming months. The Senate Library Committee has just to set up a consultation framework for students, faculty, and the community.

But Schulman's battle cry, meanwhile, is clearly heard.

He doesn't deny Concordia's need for new facilities, but suggests that "the university could do these things elsewhere, or even on the same block without driving out more people."

"I like the Royal George," said Schulman. "I want to stay there."

"The university has a moral responsibility to the community. By driving people away from downtown, it is avoiding its responsibility"

few buildings, including the Royal George Apartments, occupy the land.

Since the purchase, the university has hired a private real estate firm to manage the apartment building, to act as superintendent, collect rents, issue leases, and make necessary transactions with the tenants.

The library "project" — so-called because it may include other facilities such as a gym and offices — is still in its early planning stages.

No architect has been hired yet

would try its best to relocate them.

In its efforts to minimize problems with the tenants, should approval for the library come through, Concordia has stopped issuing new leases at the Royal George. Today only 20 apartments out of 54 are occupied, mostly by long-time elderly residents.

The university equally attempted to issue leases on a month-to-month basis, an effort met by tenant opposition. Brought in front of the Rental Board, the

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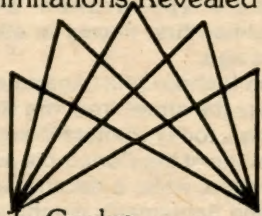
shortage of skilled workers in Canada. Also, special attention will be given to the ability of the Canadian work force to meet those needs.

In a broader sense, the task force is concerned that the private sector does not provide training for many jobs. Allmand pointed out the majority of skill-

led workers are over the age of 40 and that by 1985, a serious shortage could occur.

Allmand thought there should be more communication between employers and the people who plan training programs since presently, people are being trained for "hobbies" rather than trades, he said.

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Entertainment

Macdonald kills at Campus Center

By PHILIP CORISTINE

Saying that comic Mike MacDonald isn't playing with a full deck wouldn't only be a stale cliché; it would also be a supreme understatement.

This man is not any run-of-the-mill fruitcake, but a world class fruitcake deluxe, and, as a special bonus, he is a truly brilliant comic talent.

MacDonald brought his extraordinary act to the Loyola Campus Centre Wednesday night and gave a receptive audience a taste of a better brand of comedy to be found at Montreal's two comedy nightclubs, Yuk Yuks and Stitches.

Those in attendance who had never been to either of those clubs were probably pleasantly surprised to discover stand-up comedy that, unlike the tepid leisure suit variety seen on T.V. shows of the Merv Griffin mold, ripped through the cover and got under the surface of our every day life.

He showed us how farcical almost every aspect of life really is.

Mike Macdonald really gets down to the "nitty gritty". To the uninitiated, this may suggest he is just another clod who tries to reach this end by serving up a dish of obscenity with simple attempts to shock and revolt his audience.

MacDonald's vast talents stretch miles beyond such an infantile stage. While a fair share of his material edges into the

naughty domains of sex, drugs and scatology, his friendly dissertations on such tame topics as playing Monopoly, going on family vacations and waiting for buses produced just as enthusiastic an audience response.

It's not his subject matter that does the job, it's what he does with it.

Dressed in an odd suit worth the price of admission in itself, MacDonald entertained for over an hour.

He looks a lot like Travis Bickle, the twisted Robert De Niro character in *Taxi Driver*, and it fits; he's got a bizarre mind to match.

His style is broad, and it never becomes static.

One minute he is calmly introspective ("When I was young, the only way to wake up my father was to change the T.V. channel.") and the next he is cavorting about the stage with the subtle grace of a raving madman.

This is typified in a bit where he portrays an acid-head convinced he is being chased around the block by a mailbox.

On the whole, he finds a happy medium between these two extremes, and he works it with a professional ease, never once lowering himself to become a clown for a cheap laugh.

MacDonald mixes hilarious absurdities with sharp insights to produce both howls of laughter and, on the frequent occasions that he really strikes home, spon-



Mike Macdonald, one of Canada's foremost comics delighted his audience at the Campus Centre last Thursday night. You can catch his act at Yuk Yuk's.

taneous bursts of applause from the satisfied audience.

If you stayed home Wednesday night to watch the television series that features funny talking people who rip their stomachs out with swords, you missed out

on some really fine entertainment.

However, you'll have another chance to see Mike MacDonald. He drops in to Yuk Yuk's for occasional visits.

If you've ever wondered what's

so funny about playing Monopoly, going on family vacations or waiting for the bus on frigid winter days, be sure to catch Mike MacDonald's act the next time he's in town; he'll tell you all about it.

Santini: nastiness runs in family

By GARY REGENSTREIF

Old Soldiers never die, they just torment their families. Such is the case of Colonel W.B. ("Bull") Meechum, better known as *The Great Santini*.

Meechum is one of those soldiers who has been ravaged by World War II and expects everyone to be a soldier, even his wife.

The Great Santini is based on a novel by Pat Conroy and has been brought to the screen by Lewis John Carlino. Carlino tries to examine the ravages of war on one man's psyche, but does not succeed.

Meechum, the protagonist, is one of these ravaged products. He is a hard, tough fighter pilot, nicknamed "The Great Santini" in the war with Germany. He still flies planes, but on his home ground — the United States Marine Corps.

What gives the story its slight interest is Meechum's treatment of his family like his pilots-in-training. He expects his family to be the best and the toughest. The family moves every year, to accommodate his changing military bases. Both the constant change of friends, and the hardened character of the father put much pressure on the children.

The focal point of Meechum's harshness is best viewed through his eldest son, Ben. Michael O'Keefe is fine in the role of the son who is expected to follow in the father's footsteps.



Robert Duvall plays basketball with his son in *The Great Santini*.

The conflict of the story results from the countering effects of the hard coldness of the father, and the warm compassion of the mother. To the boy, his father "has a lousy way of expressing his love." This is shown, amicably enough, by slapping, punching, and hitting gestures, all without warmth. His mother, on the other hand, exudes warmth, a necessary factor in the normal development of a child.

We are somewhat assured in the end that all is relatively well, since Ben acquires a composite of qualities from both his parents. He assumes the position as leader in driving the car, but the song he sings is one which advocates love and peace, rather than war.

Carlino unfortunately did not utilize the full potential of Conroy's theme. The product of Carlino's work was a very slightly moving, family grade picture. Even on a Wednesday night, the large cinema which held only 21 people says something about the interest which the film evoked. It is unfortunate Carlino created a film with little impact, that was based on the novel with a very good idea.

Nevertheless, the film does have its good points. One of these is a scene near the end when Meechum is drunk, and Ben has come to take his father home.

The hard, cold Meechum is attempting to run away from warmth and tenderness, which he feels might detract from his stone-like character. Finally, after a short humorous struggle, the two affectionately head off toward home.

Another good point is the very vivid and believable character of W.B. Meechum. This is the result of very fine acting on the part of Robert Duvall. He clearly portrayed the part of the vibrant Colonel. At appropriate times, when he had to be the softer father, a slight variation of facial expression or eye movement was quite effective.

His execution of some fine moments of black humour kept us watching the otherwise bland film. One of Meechum's declarations perhaps best sets the context for his character. He proudly exclaims that "dying in action is better than dying of piles!"

Gaels edge Stingers 34-30

2nd half comeback bid falls short of victory over Queen's

By RON WILLIAMS

Will the real Concordia Stingers please stand up?

When the Stingers hosted Queens on Saturday, team A lost the first half 25-7 while team B won the second 23-9. Unfortunately, the combined effort was a 34-30 setback at the hands of the Golden Gaels.

The game featured a combined total of over 900 yards in offense, with the Stingers outgaining Queens 476 to 432. Concordia displayed an awesome aerial attack while the Gaels relied on their steady running game.

In the early going it looked like Queens had come for a picnic. The Gaels staked themselves to an 18-0 first quarter lead, allowing Concordia only one first down in the first twelve minutes. "They came out flat," said coach Skip Rochette. "I don't know why, but I think maybe the players were in awe of the defending conference champs."

The Gaels opened the scoring at 4:48 on a 25-yard field goal by Gary Schreider. The drive was highlighted by a 35-yard screen pass to fullback Greg Baun. Three minutes later, following an interception by Myles Pritchard, Schreider added a single off a wide field goal attempt.

Concordia then took over and lost a third down gamble on their own 45-yard line.

Queens capitalized quickly as quarterback Bob Wright and receiver Rob Miller combined for a 42-yard touch-down play. Schreider's extra point made it 11-0.

The assault continued after the Gaels blocked a punt at their own 40.

On a third and inches try, all-star halfback Tom Macartney romped 63 yards for the Gael's second TD.

The Stingers struck back in the second quarter with a 17-yard touchdown pass to Maher Kassis. Quarterback Colin Anderson also hit his wide receiver Gerry Prud'homme for 42 yards during the drive.

Queens rounded out the first half scoring with a 4-yard TD strike from Wright to Tim Gardiner. The Gaels were set up by a fumble recovery on Concordia's six yard line.

Despite the wide lead held by Queens, Rochette felt one play made the difference. "The interception hurt us," he said, referring to a pick-off by Bob Mullen, killing a drive on the 20-yard line. "We had good momentum and with the score only 18-7, we could have made it close."

Threatened by another humiliating loss, the Stingers caught fire in the second half.

Mario Spina booted a 26-yard field goal making it 25-10



The Link: Drew Phillips

GOTCHA! Halfback Mario Spina gets the elevator from two Gaels. Spina threw an option pass to Gerald Prud'homme for a touchdown in Saturday's game as well as completing two converts. Final score 34-30.

Queens. On the first play of their next possession, Anderson tossed a picture perfect pass to Prud'homme, who went 72 yards for the Stingers' second major.

Queens reacted to the threat instantly. Running back Larry Mohr keyed the next drive with a 46-yard run, enabling backfield mate Bob Bronk to score from 3 yards out.

The Gaels tried and failed on a two point convert attempt.

Schreider then added his second field goal, widening the gap to 34-17.

Once again Concordia mounted a comeback starting with a 46-yard punt single by Prud'homme.

The "never say die" Stingers then stunned Queens with an electrifying 109-yard touchdown play.

Halfback Mario Spina threw an option pass to Prud'homme who outraced the entire Queens secondary. The two point convert attempt failed.

Both defences stiffened up for the next ten minutes, but the Stingers began to move again.

Anderson engineered another drive in which he mixed his receivers and threw the ball well.

The strong-armed QB then got help on a pass interference call in the end-zone. On first and goal, Kassis dove in from the one-yard line. The score remained 34-30 as the Stingers again missed the extra point.

Queens was able to run out the clock and preserve the hard fought victory. For the Stingers it was their second loss in as many starts.

The Stingers go after win no. 1 this Saturday against the Carleton Ravens. Game time is 2:00 p.m. at the Loyola field.

Women take soccer opener

By ANTHONY DOBROWOLSKI

The Concordia Stingers women's Soccer team opened their season on a successful note Saturday, defeating Vanier College 2-0 at the Loyola field.

Despite having practiced for only two weeks, the team passed the ball well, penetrating the Vanier defense almost at will.

The lack of practice reflected in the shooting, as many shots went wide. Vanier goaltender Maureen Mell, made some good stops on the shots that did hit the net.

Mell had to leave the game midway through the first half, however, when she collided with Concordia halfback Christine Enos. Enos stole the ball from a Vanier defender and went in all alone on Mell. The Vanier netminder made the save but was injured in the collision and could not continue.

Continued on page 4



The Link: Hans Jurdzik

A good second half put in by the Stingers wasn't enough to bring down the defending conference champion Gaels.

SCORING SUMMARY

	1	2	3	4	Total
Queens	18	7	6	3	34
Con.	0	7	10	13	30

First Quarter

QUEENS- Schreider FG (25)
QUEENS- Schreider single (28)
QUEENS- Miller TD from Wright (Schreider kick)
QUEENS- Macartney TD run (Schreider kick)

Second Quarter

CON.- Kassis TD from Anderson (Spina kick)
QUEENS- Gardiner TD from Wright (Schreider kick)

Third Quarter

CON.- Spina FG (26)
CON.- Prud'homme TD from Anderson (Spina kick)
QUEENS- Bronk TD run (convert failed)

Fourth Quarter

QUEENS- Schreider FG (30)
CON.- Prud'homme single (46)
CON.- Prud'homme TD from Spina (convert failed)
CON.- Kassis TD run (convert failed)

O QIFC STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Ottawa	2	2	0	0	35	18	2
Bishops	1	1	0	0	15	4	2
McGill	1	1	0	0	15	5	2
Queen's	2	1	1	0	45	51	2
Concordia	2	0	2	0	35	49	0
Carleton	2	0	2	0	11	29	0