



One bourbon, one scotch, and three beers. Live action from Wednesday night's legislative council meeting. Council gave recognition to a Concordia student divestment committee. The first target say members is the Board of Governors.

The Link: Pierre Leblanc

South Africa Committee recognized by CUSA

By LISE BISSONNETTE

The Concordia University South Africa Committee (CUSAC) has been officially recognized.

The Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA) legislative council passed a motion Wednesday night, recognizing and supporting the committee's goals.

"Our only goal is divestment," said Christabell Moore, a member of the committee.

The motion says that Concordia, and by implication, CUSA are presently connected with a bank well known for its investments in South Africa. "A number of interested Concordia students have decided to form a committee in order to inform the university population of the conditions in South Africa and to strive for divestment from the Bank of Montreal and any company known for its dealing with this country," it continues.

Their efforts will be aimed at

the Board of Governors. "As a group we are new," said Adrian Archer, the committee member who put forth the motion, "we don't have all our facts together yet."

Archer and Moore realize their plan isn't going to be easy.

"It might be longer than the CEGEPS' since some of our governors are on the Bank of Montreal," said Moore.

"Concordia University must divest," said Archer. "CUSA cannot divest because legally, CUSA is only recognized by the Board of Governors, so it's only part of the university."

Archer said if CUSA was incorporated, it could then divest. Nevertheless, "CUSA's budget is not as big, and wouldn't carry as much moral force as the university," said Archer.

Certain foreign students exempt from paying differential fees

By JOANNE GUAY

Foreign students from specific countries or enrolled in certain programs will be exempted from paying the usual Quebec government levied differential fees.

These exemptions are the result of agreements made this summer between the Quebec government and the governments of those countries involved.

Léo Paré, Advisor to the Quebec Education Minister, said agreements were signed with France, Senegal, the Ivory Coast, Zaire, Morocco, Algeria and Gabon (where the agreement is limited to Gabonese bursary students).

"Any foreign student doing a major or an honours degree in a French program, either French literature or Quebec literature, has the government's support,"

said Assistant-Registrar Bruce Smart.

Students eligible for this exemption will pay the tuition fees applicable to Canadian citizens and landed immigrants at registration, said Smart.

CLAIM EXEMPTION

Smart said eligible students who have already registered and paid the differential fees can claim an exemption. The student is advised to see Smart, who will then send a letter to the accounts office ordering a reimbursement.

Smart also said if a student becomes a landed immigrant after the last day of course change, the student will be exempt from paying the differential fees only in the next semester.

Paré said for all cases, the

CUSA referendum put back one week

By JOHN TOURNEUR

The Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA) has decided to put back its referendum on incorporation until the week of October 27th.

Verna Colavincenzo CUSA Co-President said holding it on the originally scheduled dates (the week of the 20th) would have interfered with mid-terms, thus reducing voter turnout.

At least 2½ per cent of student enrollment, about 700 students must vote to make the referendum official.

General assemblies will be held the week before the referendum, but it is unlikely that formal pro and con committees will form to debate the issue.

Susan Crompton, CUSA Executive Vice President, said "incorporation is such a non issue that the problem is getting enough people to vote."

However Crompton said, "any CUSA group opposing incorporation will not be muffled."

The Incorporation Task Force released its second report, and now recommends the best method of incorporation would be to write new bylaws.

Members of the task force were previously favoring the idea of "appropriating" the corporate status of the Loyola Students' Association (LSA) to CUSA. After consultation with lawyers, it was decided that since CUASA Inc. would then be liable for any previous actions of the old incorporation, which dates back to 1967, it would be undesirable.

If the referendum passes, the report says CUSA should have its name registered with the Quebec government by February. CUSA plans to work on the bylaws from November to January.

CUSA will also have to negotiate with the university during that period, said Crompton.

If arrangements haven't been made, the university could charge CUSA Inc. for space or refuse to collect student fees, she said.

Six Councillors Expelled

Six members of the Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA) legislative council have been expelled for failure to attend meetings.

The action came at Wednesday's council meeting following up on motion passed this summer setting attendance guidelines for members.

The ruling specifies councillors not miss more than three meetings in a row or a total of five.

This move leaves ten seats open on CUSA's 30 member council.

"I hope this shows our seriousness towards legislative council," said Derek Gaucher, CUSA council chairman.

Gaucher cited problems attaining quorum and the lack of attendance on CUSA committees as reasons for the measures.

"Our idea was to clean up council," he said. "We want to accomplish a lot this year."

The expelled councillors, Dimitris Loukopoulos and Jennifer Martin of Fine Arts, Marie-Josée Matte of Commerce, Nicole Robillard of Engineering and Sophia Messaris and Alex Hadjistanou of Arts and Science can appeal to CUSA's Judicial Board. If it is determined a member had a valid excuse for not attending the meetings then reinstatement is possible.

Bruce to court

Civil proceedings will begin today against former comptroller of the Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA), Robert Bruce.

Bruce, who was dismissed earlier this year, will be charged by Concordia University since CUSA is not a legal entity.

Continued on page 7

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Inter Faith Service Of Prayer

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St. James the Apostle Church

(ST. Catherine at Bishop)
All Faith Welcome

the Link agenda

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.

Friday October 3

☐ **Pub night** 9 p.m. Campus Centre featuring Hollywood. Admission \$1. Debate practice 3-6 p.m. H-615.

☐ **English speaking sponsors** relate their experience of sponsoring South-East Asian refugees. Monchanin Cross Cultural Centre, 4917 St-Urbain, Montreal. Information Cathy 288-7229.

Saturday October 4

☐ **Women's Athletics** department profit sharing night. 9 p.m. Campus Centre. Students .75, guests \$1.50.

☐ **Football** Concordia at Bishops 2 p.m. Fan bus leaves 11:30 a.m. \$5 return. Tickets available Loyola room 9, Sir George B 102

☐ **Men's soccer** U.Q.A.T.R. at Concordia 1 p.m.

☐ **Women's soccer** Concordia at Vanier 2 p.m.

Sunday October 5

☐ **Chinatown celebrates** the anniversary of Nationalist China at the corner of Clark and La Gauchetaire. 4 p.m. A Kung-Fu and Tai-Chi students of Master kai Leeung will perform a traditional lion's dance and demonstrate the Naked Hand, the Knives and the Swords. All are welcome, admission is free.

Monday October 6

☐ **Pub opens** 3 p.m. Campus Centre.

Tuesday October 7

☐ **Interfaith Prayer Service.** All faiths. St. James the Apostle Church (St. Catherine and Bishop Streets). 12:15 p.m. Information 879-4551 Campus ministry.

Wednesday October 8

☐ **Pub night** 9 p.m. Campus Centre. No charge.

Thursday October 9

☐ **Imagining Shakespeare** Stephen Orgel, professor of English John Hopkins University. Vanier auditorium 4 p.m.

Friday October 10

☐ **Pub night** 9 p.m. Campus Centre featuring Starlite. Students \$1, \$1.75 guests.

General announcements

☐ **Card group forming** please sign up at the bulletin board near room H-637. Leave name, number and times available.

☐ **Fall Poetry contest** Sixth Annual Fall Poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets. Rules and information forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N. Sacramento, California 95817.

☐ **Lesbian and Gay Friends of Concordia** Coffee house 2060 MacKay 9-12 p.m. Ad lib entertainment, everyone welcome.

☐ **Workshop for women.** Who am I? Where am I and where am I going? Six weekly seminars Monday evenings 7-10 p.m. For registration or information. Call 481-2826.

☐ **Workshop in Creative Imagery** release your artistic flow through primitive drawings. Saturdays 10-3 p.m. for information call 481-2826.

☐ **Loyola alumni annual Oyster Party.** To be held Friday, November 7 at 8 p.m. in St. Ignatius Parish Hall 4455 West Broadway. Malpique Oysters "all you can eat". Starring Tony Stas and his 9-piece Bavarian band back from the 1977 party. Door prizes. Tickets picked up prior to October 20 - \$12.50 per person. After October 20 - \$15 per person. Call 482-0320, ext. 313 for information.

☐ **Loyola Christian Fellowship** meets every Tuesday 9-11 a.m. in room 302, upstairs at the Campus Centre for prayers, worship, and Bible study. Information 484-8051.

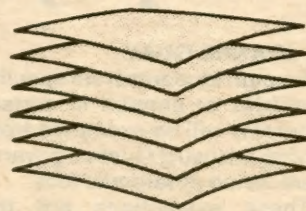
☐ **Simone de Beauvoir Institute:** Anyone wishing to become a member as well as all returning members must register at the Institute at the beginning of each term. Information and registration forms available at either campus: Loyola 7079 Terrebonne 9-1 p.m. call 482-0320, ext. 715. Sir George Williams campus 2170 Bishop 9-8:30 p.m. Mon. - Thurs., 9-5 p.m. Friday. Tel. 879-8521.

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CUSA councillors endorse proportional representation

The Concordia University Students Association (CUSA) is now officially committed to proportional representation in the Regroupement Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU).

Legislative Council passed a motion last Wednesday to endorse a policy of proportional representation, to be presented by executives to the next assembly of RAEU October 25th and 26th.

"Does RAEU represent university associations or does it represent students? We at CUSA are saying 'you represent students'," said Revay.

Revay said since CUSA representation is based on 'rep by pop' (from the various faculties), pushing for the same type of representation on the provincial student association "is consistent with CUSA."

"We are trying to be consistent in our orientation," Revay added.

There was one objection to the motion. Council member Glen Murray said he was worried of "what this might do to RAEU."

"RAEU's constitution states it's not rep by pop. You change the representation and you change the institution," said Murray.

Murray said a change in representation which is now one vote per university association might cause some universities to drop out.

"There should be a lot of consultation with other universities," he said.

In response, Revay said "people dropping out because of a new idea is not entirely democratic."

Verna Colavincenzo, CUSA Co-President said CUSA would not be walking into RAEU's general assembly meeting without consulting other associations.

Murray also said the motion dealt with only the administrative part of RAEU. CUSA should be dealing with other priorities, such as loans and bursaries,

CUSA refuses students' demand for club status

By PHILIP AUTHIER

The internal department of the Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA) has rejected the Students for a Libertarian Society (SLS) application for club status.

The proposed SLS constitution calls for the collection of membership fees and the maintaining of a bank account, which contradicts the CUSA constitution.

"There is no point taking this to council when I know it is contrary to the CUSA constitution," said Paul Conway Internal Vice President.

Conway said the only chance SLS would be recognized would be if they altered their constitution or if an amendment was made to the CUSA constitution.

But the SLS says they are an exception to the ruling of membership fees.

"We're the first organization to tell CUSA we don't want any

through RAEU.

Revay said, "If we've learned anything from last year's CUSA it's that you're begging for trouble to try and do something if you haven't established the context by which you're going to do it."

Benoit Laurin, Secretary General of RAEU, said he did not see much difference in the functioning of RAEU if there was rep by pop or one vote per association. "It's basically a voting pattern," said Laurin, "a matter of different democracies."

Laurin said RAEU tries to get as large a consensus as possible on issues that proportional representation would not change things.

In a similar vein, Council also passed a motion in support of RAEU's planned demonstration in support of Guy Heroux.

Heroux was charged with theft by the Université de Montreal as a result of his involvement in a residence fee boycott.

Laurin said that RAEU was very pleased the motion went through, but added he was "hoping for more support beyond a motion."

Revay said the External V.P. (Prosper Abitbol, who was unable to attend council) was putting out a petition on campus, and that the executive was considering aiding Heroux with his legal fees.

The CUSA executive will also try to get students to demonstrate in the protest, he added.

Revay said he felt it was a serious issue. "It represents what student representation is all about, it is what a mandate is all about."

Guy Heroux collected \$70,000 in cheques from residence students to protest an 8.5 per cent increase in residence fees. Heroux was mandated to do so at a general assembly of students last March.

The demonstration is being held on the 24th of October, the day of Heroux's preliminary hearing.

money because it goes against our principals," said Reesa Levis, vice-president of the association.

The SLS doesn't agree with the collection of general fees from the general student association and call it an imposed tax.

"I feel a lot of students are paying money where they have no say," said Monty Eisenberg, the group's president.

SLS is also unhappy with the way the programs are operated by CUSA.

"The programs are set up the way the leaders want, but not the way the majority of students want," said Levis.

The SLS hopes to set a precedent by taking their case to the judiciary wing of the student association. If they fail they will go to one of the university ombudsmen.

"We were told that if you didn't ask for money it is CUSA's policy not to recognize you because

Continued on page 7

Lewis calls for an end of categorization of anglos

By LOIS CIANFIONE

The time has come to end categorization of anglophone Canadians, said David Lewis, former leader of the New Democratic Party.

Lewis, who immigrated to Montreal from Poland with his family in 1921, was speaking on "Growing up Anglophone in Quebec" at the opening of Concordia's Centre for the Study of Anglophone Canadians Monday night.

The problem with the age of specialization is that Canadians try to lump together a lot of elements in Canada, said Lewis.

"I only want the French majority to stop talking about the English minority as exploiters and to recognize that most of us

have the same problems," he said.

Lewis said the difference between French and English, now drawn for the purposes of propaganda, do not exist.

The French were exploited by capitalists, not anglophones, and if anyone is to blame it should be the French leaders of that period for their political inaction, he said.

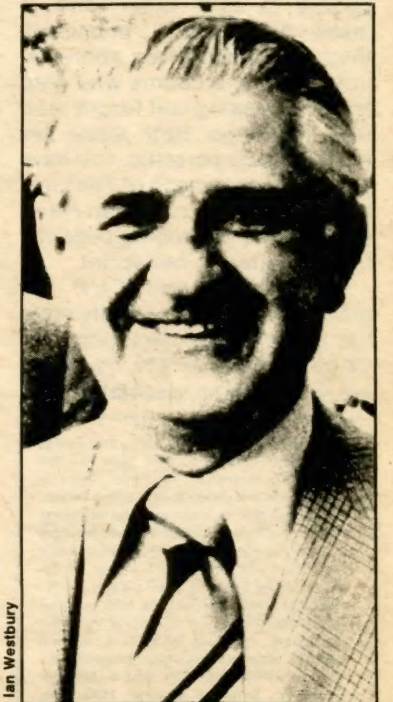
Lewis said that Quebec should have special status under the constitution. He said Quebec's French element makes it distinct in Canada — a nation, culturally.

"But no nation exists on its own in the political sense in Canada," he said. "I hope that, side by side, with cultural differences, which are not unique to

Quebec, we will continue to exist as one country."

Lewis said Concordia's Centre represents an important contribution to Canadian studies.

The Centre, which is directed by history professors Graeme Decarie and Ron Rudin, is set up to conduct research into the history of English Quebecers and to disseminate the information.



Former leader of the NDP, David Lewis, spoke at the inauguration of Concordia's new centre for anglophone studies. Lewis said French-English differences are only used for propaganda.

Report biased says Decarie

The Gazette's coverage of David Lewis' speech at Loyola was a biased, inaccurate report, says Graeme Decarie, co-director of Concordia's Centre for the Study of Anglophone Quebec.

Speaking on radio station CJAD's morning show, Decarie blasted the Gazette for what he calls a misrepresentation of the Centre's purpose.

"It gives the impression the Centre is taking an anti-french stance," he said.

The story, "Problems own fault French are told", ran on

the front page of Tuesday's Gazette. It reported Lewis to have said Francophone Quebecers should blame their own political leaders, not anglophones, for injustices they see against the French language and culture in Canada.

"Which he did say," admitted Decarie, "but, taken out of context makes Lewis sound like an anti-french red-neck — and that he is not."

Decarie reacted by writing a letter to the editor criticizing the Gazette's interpretation of the speech.

Policies too restrictive, says council

By PHILIP AUTHIER

A new Public Affairs policy for the Concordia University Students' Association was rejected by the legislative council at their meeting Wednesday night.

Calling the report's recommendations too restrictive, councillors decided to postpone adopting any new policies until an ad hoc committee had looked into the matter.

"There has to be consultation in drawing up policies such as these, which affect many students and clubs," said legislative councillor Lois Crowe.

The policies essentially stated any official statements on or about CUSA member associations given to the outside media had to be approved by the Public Affairs office.

It also said any CUSA member association in conflict with individuals outside the university must inform the Public Affairs office immediately.

Councillor Glen Murray referred to the policy as being contrary to the idea of students freely associating.

"This is restricting the movements of clubs and associations," said Murray.

Both Murray and Crowe felt the delay caused by having to go through Public Affairs would

impede club and association action.

"If a club or association wants to do anything they have to go through the Public Affairs office," said Crowe. "It ties your hands because you can't react immediately."

Councillors were also unhappy there hadn't been any consultation with those affected before the policy was tabled in council. Public Affairs VP Bill Bardosh explained he hadn't had time to consult the clubs and associations on the matter, but agreed the new policies were fairly restrictive. Bardosh said the policies were important because there hadn't been any before.

Education VP John Revay said the restrictive nature of the policies were partially in reaction to the fact there had been none last year.

"They are a reaction to chaos," said Revay.

Part of the problem with having statements approved by Public Affairs, said Crowe was that chances are, CUSA and a club wouldn't always agree.

"It is a document which destroys student rights instead of defending them," said Murray.

CUSA co-president Verna

Colavincenzo called them an aid to coordination, but Murray disagrees.

"To call this better coordination is wrong. This is tying everyone's hands. It's absurd," said Murray.

The new policy also proposed a limit of 20 posters per group per campus. No more than 200 flyers for any one event would be permitted.

All posters and flyers would have to be approved by Public Affairs.

Commercial advertising except in student media (The Link, CIRC, CUTV and CRSG) would not be permitted.

Outside parties would only be permitted a maximum of two posters and only if they were non-profit organizations.

Bardosh said he was under a lot of pressure from the university to get the walls and hallways cleaned up of posters.

"I'm on a board where the axeman wants, by September, to walk down the halls and not see this garbage," said Bardosh.

In the end the council voted to form an ad hoc committee led by Bill Bardosh, Glen Murray and Lois Crowe to look into the policies and report back to council with changes.

Letters

South Africa overkilled

Dear Editor:

The features and editorial section of The Link, have from the beginning, been invaded by two lies that thrive in the bowels of the masthead. They are vaguely related to each other, and to make them sound important, they have been given abbreviations so that students who read them in passing will forget their true meanings. Both these lies have become parasitic, and have gnawed the stomach of The Link, so that the latter has been manipulated into producing pedantic foecal matter on newsprint.

Both CUSA and CUP are groups that were originally created out of noble contexts. The Concordia University Students' Association is an association that

originally intended on representing the best interests of the students, who pays its dues, unwillingly yet under compulsion. It is comparable to an employee who finds it upon himself at the start of a new job, to pay union dues, whether he wants to or not. The union will protect him in exchange. Instead, some overly ambitious union leftie decides that the workers are not being paid enough. He calls a meeting and "strongly urges" all the members to vote for a strike. All of them do. In most cases, their alternative is to have their knees stapled to the ceiling.

In the September 30th issue of The Link, I discovered that three of the twelve pages that were included, had articles of some sort dealing with anti-apartheid with respect to South Africa, Cusa divestment from banks that deal with companies that deal with South Africa, or Dawson divestment with respect to South Africa.

Since both students and profs have been screaming the blues about how there is no sense of community at Concordia, I hereby suggest that Concordia move to South Africa. Both campus libraries will be finally unified, and there will be a better sense of community. What is it all of a sudden with all the features about South Africa? Does CUSA represent the views of all South Africans that are students at Concordia? As a matter of fact, I've spoken with the South African student population at Concordia, and he is outraged at all this insidious propaganda.

The other lie is a group called CUP. Canadian University Press is allegedly a student press syndicate, that is supposed to facilitate communication between the many student newspapers that subscribe to it. It offers other press services as well, and from experience, I know that their cute little news stories from across Canada make great space-fillers when a student newspaper fails to come up with enough copy at layout time.

But did you know that CUP has the right to "censure(??)" any article that is racist, sexist, or homophobic? Did you care?

They also have led a South African boycott for the past year or so, which means they cannot get The Link ads from the Bank of

Montreal or Radio Shack. Both these companies have interests in South Africa. My question is, do the students have any interests in South Africa?

My point is that neither CUP nor CUSA have any business taking a political stance. Both have been created for specific reasons, and they do not concern whether Zulus bank at the Bank of Montreal or buy their Realistic headphones at Radio Shack. One article on South Africa in The Link every three months is enough. Let this letter be the last one until January.

E.M. PAUL

Dear Editor:

The editorial concerning Ian Smith and freedom of speech (re: Gazette 24 September 1980) cannot be left to stand unchallenged. Its shallow and facile analysis obscures the real issues.

Canada regularly forbids free speech to representatives of the Klu Klux Klan whenever they endeavour to espouse their racist and fascist ideology in this country. Fascism was judged at Nuremburg and declared undesirable and Canada is opposed to its revival.

Ian Smith presided over a ruthless police state, in which free speech was never allowed. Censorship was so thorough that newspapers couldn't even print the names of opposition leaders and those leaders were prevented from speaking by being jailed, executed or driven into exile.

All this was to keep his racist regime in power for "a thousand years."

When the people attempted to exercise their right of free speech

in pursuit of their legitimate rights they were brutally repressed.

The population in the rural areas was decimated and hundreds of thousands fled into exile. Even in their refugee camps, hundreds of innocent children were slaughtered by Smith's trigger-happy troops in order to preserve white superiority.

Smith did not lead the country to independence and had no desire to do so. On the contrary, he used puppets like Bishop Abel Muzorewa in order to prevent the real leaders from taking their rightful place.

His own election while superficially legal is highly spurious since he and 19 other "whites" are elected by less than 2% of the population to take 20% of the Parliamentary seats.

In pursuit of his hateful, racist ideology he led his white compatriots into an illegal state of independence in 1965 and was roundly condemned by the world community.

As an illegal leader of an illegal state he and his clique perpetrated some of the most horrendous criminal acts imaginable. In effect, a man like Ian Smith should be on trial for his life for committing crimes against humanity instead of being honoured with debates over freedom of speech.

We endorse the idea of the McGill Debating Union trying to bring information about Zimbabwe to the Canadian public. Their way of doing this was, however, very poorly thought out.

Never has the McGill Debating Union invited a leader of a libera-

tion movement to explain their situation in their own words. Such people are routinely denied access to public fora, whether in their own countries or here in Canada. Under these circumstances it would seem only reasonable that the Union extend an invitation to Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, or his co-leader, Joshua Nkomo, the Minister of Home Affairs.

Doug Miller

Solomov Nkiwane

Dear editor,

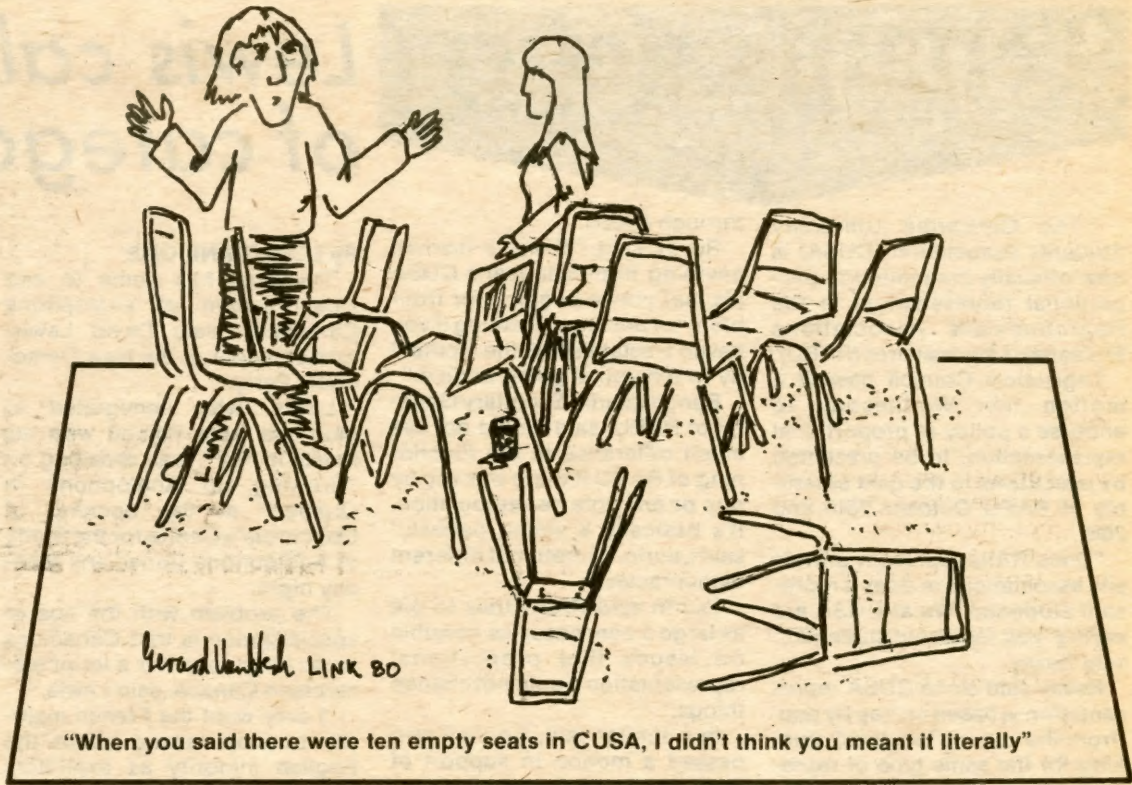
We have recently witnessed the burning of handbooks by a group of Lennoxville students, allegedly because the book exposed gay life on campus out of its real proportions. Homophobia, which is an irrational fear of homosexuals is not only in Lennoxville. It is widespread because no proper education is made to explain homosexuality.

Our society has often separated men from women in education. In the workforce, men and women are unequal; we have largely feminine subordinate professions (waitresses, secretaries, etc.) while the top positions and heavy subordinate positions are for men.

I think that sexism and the division of sexes are mainly responsible for producing people who no longer feel a sexual interest in the opposite gender. This is not to say that lesbians and gays hate the other sex. They might simply have been educated separately, or feel better with someone of their own sex. This is deeply ingrained in people from cradle up. It comes to a point where sexual preference is established and remains permanent.

Sexism makes some people gay, but also makes others straight. In my opinion, straights

Letters continued on page 8



The Link is published Tuesday and Friday throughout the academic year by the Concordia University Students' Association. Content is independent of the university and CUSA. Submissions and letters are welcome. The newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject the submission. Annual mail subscriptions are \$15 a year, \$5 for alumni. The Link has two offices. At Sir George in room 649 of the Hall building (879-4585) and at Loyola in Suite 480 of the Centennial building (482-2011). Central mailing address Concordia University, Sir George Williams campus, 1455 de Maisonneuve W., Montreal Quebec, H3G 1M8. Central advertising number, all inquiries, 879-4462. For national advertising The Link is a member of The Campus Network (Youthstream), 310 Davenport Road, Toronto Ontario, M5R 3K2 (416) 925-6358. Typesetting by CUSASET, printing by Richelieu Roto Litho, St. Jean Quebec. The Link is a member of Canadian University Press.

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Doug Leslie
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Philip Authier
News Editor
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Friday October 3
Volume 1, Number 10

Depot legal - 3eme trimestre



Tenants get renewed housing break

By PHILIP AUTHIER

Students stand to benefit from new tenant landlord laws included in the Quebec government's Bill 107.

The changes, which came into effect Wednesday tighten up tenant-landlord regulations and replace the previous Rental board with the Regie du Logement.

The new housing Board will play a greater role in rent appeals and disputes between tenants and property owners.

The main changes in the laws give tenants greater appeal procedures on rent increases

"People have to remember; don't sign the increase if you don't like it."

and make it easier to level a grievance against a landlord.

Previously a landlord could give a 30 day notice of the increase and if the tenant wasn't happy with it, the case could be brought before the Rental Board.

WRITTEN AGREEMENT

Now the landlord has to get a written agreement from the tenant on the increase. The tenant has the option of refusing the increase. The landlord then has to take the tenant to the Housing Board and justify the increase.

Forcing the landlord to bring increases to the Housing Board

is supposed to increase landlord-tenant dialogue.

The problem even in the new regulations, says Arnold Bennett of the NDG Tenants' Association, is still one of landlords intimidating tenants into signing bad or exaggerated rent increases.

"People have to remember, don't sign the increase if you don't like it," said Bennett.

Quebec's Housing Board plays a big part in keeping down rents in Montreal which is predominantly a renters' market. The new laws give it even more power.

This year the Rental Board allowed as much as a 7.5 per cent rental increase on the cases they heard.

Last year it set increases at 2.3 per cent.

Other issues dealt with in the new regulations include evictions.

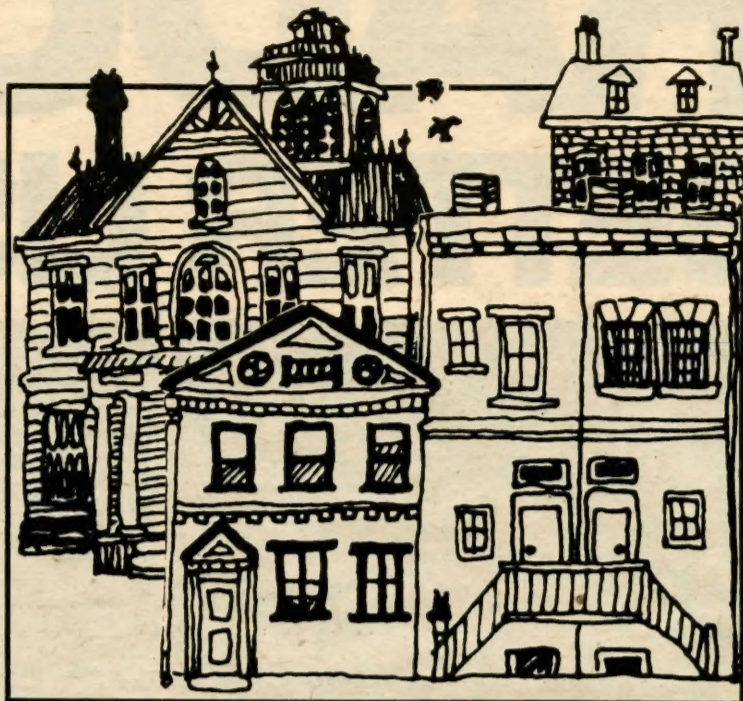
BETTER SERVICE GUARANTEE

"The major problem here was that the landlord had the automatic right to move in at the end of the lease," said Bennett.

The landlord can also no longer repossess an apartment if there is another unit available in the building.

If it turns out the landlord was acting in bad faith and never had any intention of moving into the apartment, the evicted tenant can sue him through the rental board.

The Board now has the power to order the landlord to pay the moving expenses of the tenant and discount the tenant's rent.



Tenants now also have a more concrete service agreement with the landlord.

Before, a tenant unhappy with either the service or heating of their unit could withhold rental money on their own as compensation.

The problem was this was illegal and there was no guarantee of the service return.

The new regulations pressure the landlord to make the repairs.

If the landlord refuses, the Housing board can charge contempt of court, with a possible fine of \$5000.

WITHOLDING RENTS

It can authorize the tenant to withhold rent legally. Finally the tenant can pay the Housing Board the entire rent as means to pressure the landlord.

The new regulations also make the Board more professional, said Bennett.

"Before, the quality of the administration was mixed. There were a few top administrators and the rest were lawyers working on honorarium," said Bennett.

He said in the past this system was too loose and led to

accusations of conflict of interest between lawyers and large property owners.

BILL 57

Another housing regulation that tenants can benefit from, says Bennett, is Bill 57, section 573.

The regulations, part of reforms in municipal taxation, discount any apartment building worth more than \$100,000 or owned by a corporation.

Some landlords received tax breaks from 20 to 40 per cent but are not required to inform the tenants of the decrease in costs.

Some landlords received tax breaks from 20 to 40 per cent but are not required to inform tenants.

Tenants are eligible to this if they apply for it.

Bennett said the break has been quietly implemented and many tenants haven't taken advantage.

TAKE ADVANTAGE

"The priority for the tenants' associations and the Montreal Citizen's Movement (MCM) has been to inform tenants of this money," said Bennett.

Tenants can save as much as \$40 a month in rent, said Bennett.

Bennett said the NDG Tenants' association has printed 5000 flyers publicizing the cut.

Royal George tenants morally wrong

By NOSA ISEKHURE

Concordia University, Sir George campus, has been fighting a latent war of morality, responsibility and expediency since it decided to build a new library complex on the present site of the Royal George Apartment building downtown.

There is a likelihood that the execution of the project may have some snags coming due to the fact that some recalcitrant occupants of the Royal George Apartments do not see any reason in the demolition of the building except their personal convenience.

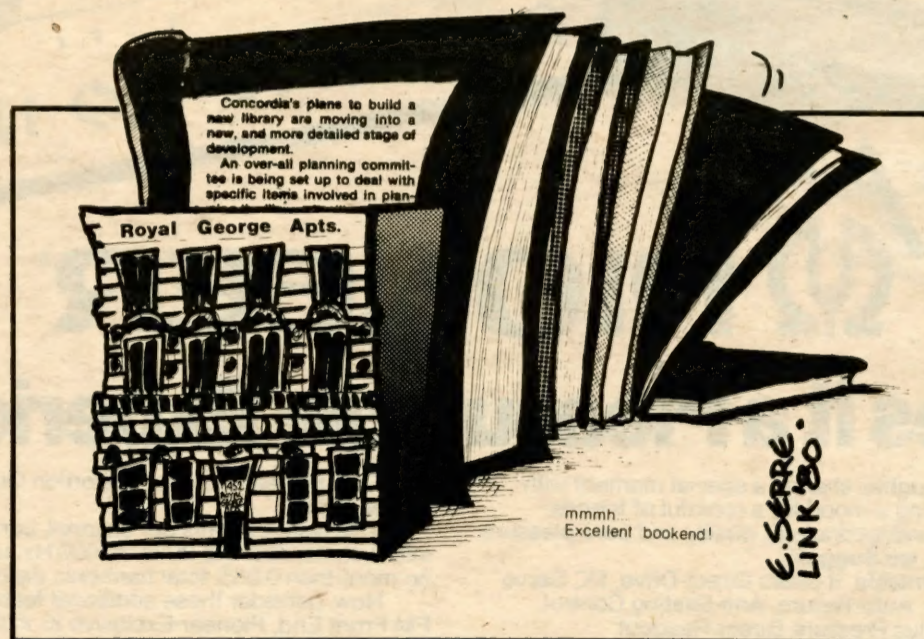
The main issue here is not a matter of legal implication, but a matter of morality, responsibility and expediency. David Schulman, an occupant of the apartment, has not only firmly decided to confront the university move on this project, but has already begun to denounce its action as a lack of "civic responsibility".

Schulman did not explain what he meant by civic responsibility because the very application of the term diminished the prospect of understanding his argument in a critical manner.

The very desire of a university to build a multi-million dollar library to increase the resource centre of the university, thereby increasing the horizon of the students' access to information, is by its very classification a "civic responsibility".

The question as to whether Concordia is right to demolish the obsolete building and whether the tenants' resistance is justifiable, legitimate, or reasonable, if I may use the word, is a matter of morality.

Since morality is a highly subjective phenomenon, it offers a choice between



ACCESS

what is bad and what is good. What is bad or good is a matter of individual sense of value.

The university has made the right choice in building a library which would certainly benefit the academic society of Montreal and thus would benefit many rather than just a few people.

The very building in question benefits very few numbers of people as compared to the services that the new library may turn out to provide.

Is Schulman saying his passion to remain downtown should take precedent over a library that would benefit thousands of people, including those he loves, some day?

Does he believe that it's more of a hassle to find a vacant apartment while at the same time hundreds of rental apartments are advertised daily in the newspaper?

Did Schulman realize that the 14th floor Stock brokerage office from which

he was pointing an indignant finger at the university, perhaps once housed a similar antiquated building?

I do not wish to take a hard line on this issue, but to take a firm stand by saying that the university authorities have been very cautious handling the project ever since the plan was announced, even when Education Minister Jacques Ivan Morin gave a verbal go-ahead to the university some time ago.

Not too long ago, the University renewed the leases of the occupants for another one year to prove that it was not indifferent to their imaginary problem.

I personally hold that the university is right to build the new library and it also is reasonable by virtue of expediency to move the tenants without doing any real danger.

The occupants should be made to understand that in a competitive situation, it's easier to find a new apartment building for rent than to find a space for a university library in a chaotic downtown such as Montreal's.


So, Schulman's suggestion that the University should find another place for its library would be more appropriate to his condition.

Libraries are not built every day, but people take the pleasure of moving from one end of the city to the other in the process of changing apartments every day.

There might be some reason to sympathize with the occupants, if the need be, but if they realize that a society which provides only residential apartments without complementing it with a place for the expanse of knowledge such as a library, may have its growth stunted, resulting in backwardness.

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MLA condemns foreign students; not equipped for our society

VANCOUVER (CUP)—A British Columbia Member of Legislative Assembly (MLA) has issued a report condemning foreign students for not being "equipped to participate in our North American society."

The report, which Social Credit MLA Jack Davis has distributed to university administrators and boards of governors calls for differential fees for foreign students. Davis said October 1st that he developed the report out of concern for accessibility for "our own people" at universities in BC.

"Why should they (foreign students) get a free ride while Canadians are turned away from classes? Why should we subsidize foreign students?"

The report has shocked many student groups, some of which are preparing replies.

Doug Fleming, a Simon Fraser University students' society offi-

cer, said he felt the report was "disgusting."

The report, which Davis said he intends to present to the BC legislature, in the spring, uses many of the arguments presented by the CTV public affairs program W5 in January.

The program claimed foreign students were denying Canadian students access to university. The show's producers later had to apologize for inaccuracies, after a nation-wide series of protest.

"In engineering at UBC today, foreign students make up about 20 per cent of the typical class," the report states. "Many of them don't speak English when they arrive."

Davis is recommending foreign students pay between \$6000 and \$8000 in tuition fees. Said Davis, "I'm not a racist, I'm being entirely logical. Call me a nationalist if you like."

Noted physicist opens Science College

By **GABRIEL BOUTROS**

Concordia's Science College officially opened Monday with a lecture by celebrated Canadian physicist Dr. Gerhard Herzberg.

Herzberg is the Director of the Division of Physics of the National Research Council. He was a Nobel Prize recipient in 1971, and was invited by the Science College to deliver the college's inaugural lecture on his specialty, "Spectroscopic Studies in Astrochemistry", (the study of chemicals and their composition found throughout the universe).

Rector John O'Brien described the German-born scientist, who came to Canada in 1935, as "one-half physicist, one-quarter chemist and one-quarter astronomer," in his opening remarks.

The Science College is one of Concordia's six colleges. Its goal is to give students a background in "liberal science", and the history and current uses of science.

Biology professor Elaine Newman said they try to show that "science is more of a style of thinking than a collection of

facts."

Herzberg said the College can be very useful in the instruction of students.

"I am taken by the concept of

the Science College and congratulate Concordia University for initiating this concept which augurs well for the future of science in Concordia and in the world," said Herzberg.

Centraide sets goal: \$15 million

By **SUSAN SEMENAK**

The 1980 Montreal Centraide fund-raising campaign kicked off Wednesday with a new goal of \$15 million.

Centraide's 40,000 volunteers have until October 31 to surpass last year's effort, which missed its \$14.5 million goal by about \$2 million.

Centraide is a social service program which extends financial aid to about 160 organizations such as Big Brothers and Sisters of Montreal and the Red Cross, which will receive 10 per cent of the campaign donations. Montreal-area YMCA's will also receive funds, beginning this year.

Centraide relies primarily on large corporations for donations, although they do receive individual contributions through payroll deductions.

Director of Communications Viette Benjamin said organizers were pleased with this year's campaign chairman, Montreal businessman Reginald Groome.

Though the campaign officially began October 1, a three-day information exhibition was held last Thursday at the Complexe Desjardins.

Other information booths will be located in Place Bonaventure, at the Longueuil metro station and in the Fairview Centre, Pointe Claire.

DIFFERENTIAL FEES

Continued from page 1

dents would not be eligible for the exemption since they are English-speaking and studying in areas such as engineering or commerce.

Paré said the agreement between the countries is an advantage because it is reciprocal, but only gives indirect advantages in political and economical views.

"The consequences are very long-term," said Paré. "Someone educated here is more apt to help us."

Foreign students ineligible for exemptions pay three times more

than Canadian students.

Smart said that even though the fee is high (\$1,500 for 30 credits) it's still a good deal when you compare it to fees for foreign students studying in the United States or in Ontario.

Other exemptions besides those stemming from the new agreement do exist for foreign students.

Smart said that foreign students who started their programs before the installation of the differential fee policy in 1978 are exempt.

LIBERTARIANS DENIED

Continued from page 3

you're not spending," said Levis.

Conway, on the other hand, said he handled the case as best he could. One of the groups would have to change their constitutions for him to bring the matter before council.

"I don't think there is a possibility of their (SLS) changing their constitution because the basis of their constitution is around this," said Conway.

Conway also presented to legislative council Wednesday night a proposal for CUSA club

policies.

Part of the new rules are that CUSA will no longer recognize any political parties and forbids clubs from "partaking in political activities under their name or that of CUSA."

"It was an unwritten rule last year," said Conway.

Last year the only political association recognized by CUSA, but not funded, was the Communist League. The group is no longer recognized.

Conway said last year the

MEOUI (Mouvement Etudiant pour le Oui) tried to get recognition from CUSA but was refused.

The Committee Against Racism was subsequently recognized.

"The point is CUSA does not fund political parties," said Conway.

Part of the new restrictions are based on several incidents last year such as when one club began supporting a political party and were spending student resource money on projects they were not budgeted to do.

"It's very easy to apply to CUSA to start a club and then all of a sudden you're funding a political party with student money," said Conway.

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Entertainment

Comic Paulsen delights with dry brand of humour

By GERRY YAMPOLSKY

"I only come up here because I feel a terrible need to be put down!"

With these words, the dour, almost cadaverous Pat Paulsen explains why he is a stand up comic.

Paulsen is perhaps best known for his political inanity, his past campaigns against Nixon in 1968 and in 1972, as well as his editorial comments on the Smothers Brothers Comedy hour.

Performing in a two-night concert at Yuk Yuk's, Paulsen demonstrated that he not only knows his politics, he knows his politicians.

"John Anderson looks like Dennis the Menace's father. Teddy Kennedy is a womanizer, that's all right though, let him have all he wants. If he's too busy doing it to them, he can't do it to the country!"

Paulsen does not let the other two presidential hopefuls escape either, he just waits to bring out the long knives when talking about a certain someone "who smiles all the time like he's mentally ill." His description of Ronald Regan as "A man for the 80's, the 1880's," hits the political situation where it counts; with the truth.

Stage presence is important, yet Paulsen succeeds even though he comes on like a limp dishrag. Impeccably dressed in

blue suit and tie, his drawn and gaunt face tells the story of the long campaign trail.

After all, he has been preparing for his own primaries "which will be held in January so elections for president can be held in 1981."

Paulsen touches all bases. Even though his humour is mostly political, he manages to throw in enough self-deprecation and topical conversation to keep the rhythm flowing.

From his clam, Darryl, a youthful pet, to his part time job, "I work the post office at Christmas", he never misses a trick.

Paulsen began his career by performing in dramatic presentations in university where he was a drama major. He went on the road playing in small folk houses. The Smothers Brothers asked him to join their show as an editorialist and he expanded his act to include his presidential campaign.

Tuesday night, Paulsen did two shows. During the late show, which began at eleven, the presidential hopeful played to a crowd of over a hundred. Quite a draw for a Tuesday night when the weather felt like January.

Pat comes across as being the pessimist, but he is a true optimist stating fearlessly that "... I can say with optimism that the future lies ahead..."

Paulsen knew he was perform-

ing in Canada so he attacked our politics as well. "Pierre Trudeau — the man has a mind like Teflon, nothing sticks to it."

His show was an hour of intellectual pleasure loaded with ad libs, a rarity for him. He worked well with the audience who gave him a rousing ovation at the show's end. Paulsen will be back at Yuk Yuk's in the coming months, and as his campaign heats-up, it will be even better to watch the dark horse's dark horse.

Paulsen best sums up his own career best; "I may look stupid up here (on stage), but I didn't have to pay to get in."

The opening act was Howard Nemetz, one of the city's best talents. Nemetz took the late nighters and warmed them up admirably. He has the easy confidence that comes from many performances.

His act poked fun at religion; "My dog was Jewish and would only respond to guilt," TV commercials; "how can you wipe your ass with a cloud?" and drugs; "why not make popcorn from those little seeds in marijuana?"



"Pierre Trudeau - the man has a mind like Teflon, nothing sticks to it" Pat Paulsen at Yuk Yuk's this week.

Divine acting is salvation for Feldman's 'In God we Trust'

By PHILLIP CORISTINE

Until local theatres develop a sound system that mixes baseball broadcasts in with movie soundtracks, new films in town aren't going to receive a great deal of attention.

For many, this is a just reward, but some, like Marty Feldman's *In God We Trust*, now playing at Place du Canada, deserve a better fate.

By tastefully understating his subject, Feldman has created a comedy which, though occasionally flawed by stretches of lackluster writing and a few clichéd plot turns, makes for some worthwhile entertainment.

Marty Feldman rose to a sort of ignoble fame following his henchman and sidekick roles in the Mel Brooks films *Young Frankenstein* and *Silent Movie*. Those movies accentuated Feldman's enormous buggy eyes and diminutive height, and didn't allow him to show much more.

In this film, however, we get to see other dimensions of Feldman's talent, and still have a chance to enjoy his magnificent peepers.

He plays Brother Ambrose, a monk who is unwillingly cast from the absolute seclusion of his monastery to scrounge up some finances needed to save the place.

First he meets some unlikely cohorts. One is a guileful hustler of religious artifacts (Peter Boyle), the other a hooker named

Mary (Louise Lasser).

He then takes his plea for financial assistance to superstar evangelist and supposed philanthropist Armageddon T. Thunderbird (Andy Kaufman).

But Ambrose is barred from entering so much as the lobby in the office complex of the evangelist's gigantic corporate empire.

From there, the story develops into a struggle between the goodness of the unwordly monk and the evil of the corrupt and greedy Thunderbird, whose ambition it is to turn God into a corporation through his Church of Divine Profit.

This is clearly a silly plotline, which is fine. If we didn't feel any compassion for Ambrose or if we didn't really care what happened to him at the hands of the villainous Thunderbird, then the film would take the sudden and painful plunge from silly fun into stupid drudgery. Fortunately, Feldman is absolutely convincing in his role of the naive and innocent monk without ever becoming annoyingly sugar-sweet.

As Ambrose and Mary fall in love, Feldman's portrayal of the dutiful celibate slowly breaking under the terrible temptations of the flesh (Ambrose expresses a keen interest in Mary's "Bumpy bits") is both funny and endearing.

Louise Lasser is a pleasant surprise as Mary. It must be quite a task for an actress to instill credibility into the character of a whore who falls for a celibate

monk, but she succeeds. She is as sweet as need be, but maintains a touch of the neurotic edge we remember from *Mary Hartman*.

The cast is nicely rounded out. The very bizarre Andy Kaufman has a wonderful time playing the nasty Thunderbird, and is superbly hateful. Richard Pryor is divine in his brief appearance as God.

As well as providing some palatable comedy, *In God We Trust* brings up some interesting points. The film takes a shot at exposing the hypocrisy of certain religious institutions in our society.

This is an ambition to be greatly appreciated by those who have ever gritted their teeth at the loathsome antics of television's big money evangelists.

At first glance, it appears that Armageddon T. Thunderbird and his Church of Divine Profit are too far fetched to have any sort of basis in reality, but a close look at the organizations of Billy Graham or Oral Roberts might prove otherwise.

As an added bonus to the feature, a National Film Board short, *One Hand Clapping*, takes an imaginative look at the issue of noise pollution in our cities. It makes quite an effective statement, and is a definite improvement on the *Pink Panther* rubbish that hapless audiences are usually force fed before the main feature.

Paperback chronicles global war of future

By R. MAGYAR

THE THIRD WORLD WAR - AUGUST 1985

BY SIR JOHN HACKETT AND OTHERS

NELSON AND SONS, 1979

494 PAGES - \$2.95

July 27th 1985 — Soviet airborne troops land around Belgrade, Yugoslavia, American Marines land on the Yugoslavian coast. Massive missile strikes, with both conventional and chemical warheads, are launched against N.A.T.O. bases in West Germany, Cuba, Zimbabwe, and Namibian troops invade South Africa.

This is the scenario that Sir John Hackett, former commander in chief of the British army of the Rhine and a graduate of Oxford in history, has set up in this "future" history.

Hackett covers the war in several theaters (Western Europe, Southeast Europe, the Middle East, and South Africa) and the different dimensions — air, land, sea, and outer space. He also goes into the political and economic reasons for the events that take place. The strategic and tactical

implications of every action are fully explained.

The United States has implemented vast changes in its' armed forces and has re-introduced the draft. Hackett also assumes that the satellite nations — Poland, Hungary, etc. use the war as an opportunity to revolt against the Soviet Union.

If you accept these assumptions and ignore his treatment of the Middle East (Iranian and American troops combine to defeat pro-Soviet Egypt and Saudi Arabia) Hackett's book is very absorbing.

He writes in a direct manner that makes even the minute political and military details fascinating. The vivid descriptions and detailed treatment of the subject make for a very interesting book.

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BY BARRY B. LONGYEAR
BERKLEY BOOKS, MAY 1980
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Continued on page 8

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Men's soccer UQTR at Concordia 1 p.m.
Women's soccer at Vanier 2 p.m.

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or
The Loyola office, CUSA Building, 6931 Sherbrooke, suite 480, Sundays and Wednesdays. Applicants should have some advertising sales and office experience and be bilingual.

From
the
sidelines

By FRANK RUSCITTI



Football team beat Carleton,
they can take Bishop's too

By FRANK RUSCITTI

The Concordia Stingers football team waited until the last game of the season last year before picking up their first and only win of the year.

They decided they weren't going to have any of that this year as they gained their first win in their third game last weekend against the Carleton Ravens at home at the Loyola Complex.

Stinger coach Skip Rochette was pleased with the defensive team and rightfully so. The defense played well, the whole game and in effect put it away late with a couple of key interceptions by Ron Goldberger and Bob Carroll. Goldberger's pick-off was a ver important one as Carleton was threatening with a potential game-winning march.

The Stinger defence had been suspect just a week before when they allowed 34 points against the Queen's University Golden Gaels in a heartbreaking 34-30 loss. The one thing that the Concordia-Queen's game did demonstrate however, was that the Stingers are capable of putting out a high powered offense when the team is right.

LOTS OF YARDS AGAINST QUEEN'S

The Stingers accumulated over 450 yards in offence in that game but fell short of that total against Carleton. The main reason for this was that a gusting wind effectively nullified Colin Anderson's strong passing, never giving him a chance to truly test the Raven's secondary. Anderson was limited to just 9 completions for 72 yards, over 200 yards short of the passing yardage amassed against Queen's.

The Stingers' offensive line may have helped in the sub-par performance as Rochette explained that they had some difficulty adjusting to the 'stunting' by the Raven's defensive line. The young, relatively inexperienced lineman had problems reacting to this movement and the blocking was not as good as it could have been.

Rochette said he tried to prepare the players for such movement, but that anticipating and reacting to the stunting is something that comes with experience and is very hard to teach.

The Carleton defence has been perenially tough, however, and despite an 0-3 record, have given up an average of just under 16 points a game so far. Even though the Stingers scored 18 points (the most against the Ravens this year) and won the game, Concordia's offense may have met their match in that game.

GOTTA GET ACT TOGETHER

Concordia has played alternately good offense and good defense over the last two games. If the Stingers can get their act together against Bishop's University this weekend, the Gaiters could be in for a tough game.

The Gaiters however, have one of the toughest front eight (they play a 4-4-3 defence) in the league according to Rochette. They also have a good pass rush. The Stingers' offensive line is going to have to do a good job of blocking if Anderson's drop-back passing style is to be effective. But with only three men in the defensive secondary, Anderson could have a field day picking the seams apart if the pass blocking holds up.

Concordia's game plan will consist of trying to establish some kind of a running game against the stingy Gaiter front eight so as to exploit the three-man secondary.

If the Stingers offensive line can come up with some solid pass blocking and Anderson has a good day passing, the Stingers could roll up quite a few points on the board this weekend and even their record at 2-2.

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Gridironers meet Gaiters in attempt to even record

By **MARC PAQUIN**

The Concordia Stingers football team will try to even up their conference record at 2-2 tomorrow afternoon as they travel to Lennoxville to take on the Bishop's Gaiters.

Bishop's is currently in second place in the O-QIFC with a record of 2-1. The Stingers picked up their first league victory last week when they beat the Carleton Ravens 18-13.

One of the main reasons for Concordia's win over Carleton was the strong play of the defensive unit; and in particular that of the linebacking corps.

The starting quartet of Mike Sheahan, Ross Reaves, Bob Carroll, and Rick Sabourin has played steady, aggressive football which is surprising considering their university experience, or rather, lack of experience.

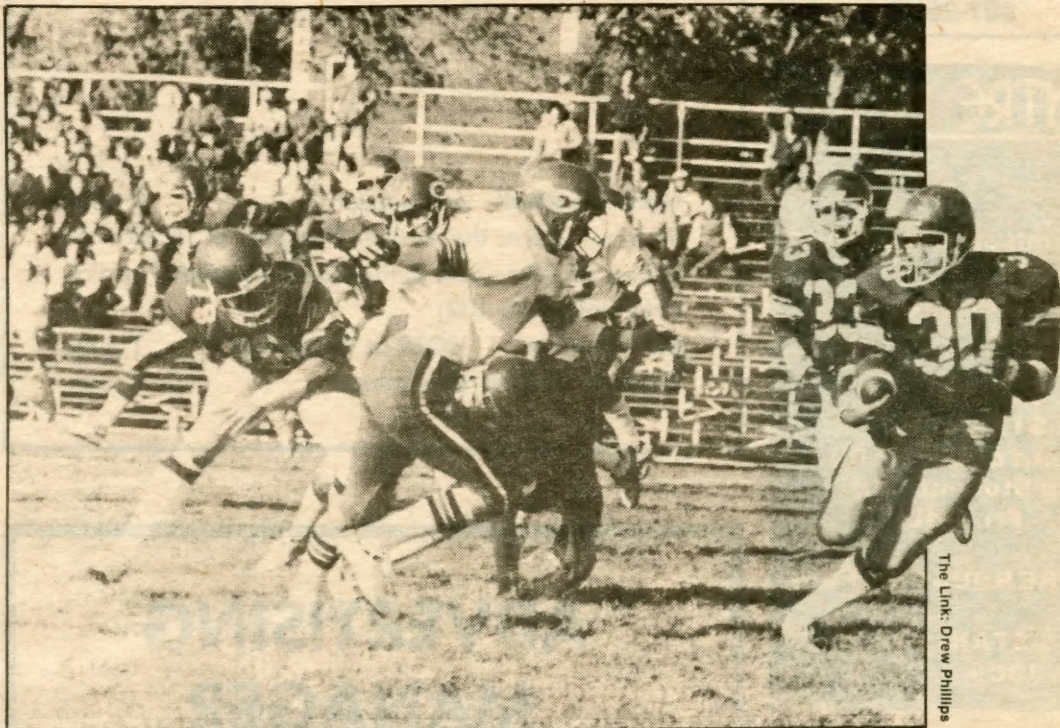
Both Carroll and Reeves have played just one year of university ball, while Sabourin, an ex of the Ottawa Sooners, is in his rookie year at Concordia. The "old man" of the group is Sheahan, who has played one year at Queen's and two seasons with Concordia.

What makes the Stingers linebacking crop so strong is the depth provided by their backups; Ron Goldberger, Frank Montelpare, and Alex Petropoulakis.

The depth was evident against Carleton when a knee injury early in the game shelved Sabourin and Goldberger was sent in to replace him. Not only did the rookie play well, but intercepted a pass late in the game to preserve the victory.

In fact, it was a pair of interceptions by Stinger linebackers (the other by Carroll) in the last three minutes that stopped Carleton's rally.

The win, however, proved to be a costly one for Concordia. Mario Spina tore two ligaments in his knee when he was hit after returning a kickoff at the start of the second half. Spina will be out of action for the rest of the season.



The Link: Drew Phillips

Concordia Stingers football team take on Bishop's Gaiters as they try to even their record at 2-2. The Stingers are presently tied for fourth place with Queen's Golden Gaels in O-QIFC.



Ron Golberger made the key interception last weekend.

O-QIFC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Ottawa	3	3	0	0	59	25	6
Bishop's	3	2	1	0	38	34	4
McGill	3	2	1	0	43	33	4
Queen's	3	1	2	0	57	73	2
Concordia	3	1	2	0	53	62	2
Carleton	3	0	3	0	44	47	0

Athlete of the week

Richard Brian Reid is Concordia's "Athlete of the Week".

Reid scored three goals in the soccer Stingers 6-3 victory over the McGill Redmen last Sunday afternoon in the league opener for both teams.

Richard is a 5'10", 150 lb. striker who is in his first year at Concordia. He is originally from Trinidad, where he was voted the most valuable player in his final year at the Arima Government Secondary (High School).



Aside from being an important part of the Stingers offense, Mario also did some placekicking and played on the special teams.

Sabourin's knee injury is a day-to-day proposition. Rick will get the word from his doctor today on whether or not he can play against Bishop's.

Coach Skip Rochette is not expecting the Bishop's game to be a high scoring affair.

"They have a very good defensive front. We're going to have to put our whole game together to beat them."

There will be a fan bus making the trip up to the game that will be leaving from Loyola at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday morning. Tickets can be purchased at the Loyola Athletic Complex or in room B-102 on the Sir George campus for a price of only \$5.00 (return).

Field hockey team cold and hot against Vanier

By **DONNA PAQUETTE**

Concordia's driving momentum for a first place field hockey position suffered a minor short circuit Saturday when they let Vanier defeat them 2-1.

It was a game most would rather forget.

"We played terribly," said Stinger Laurie McKeown. "We were playing in a muddle. There were eleven men on the ball and instead of opening the game up, we followed them."

Coach Cathy Haig said they played pretty badly.

"We weren't playing our position, our passing was poor, our tackling was poor and our fundamental skills weren't even there."

All the scoring occurred in the second half. Concordia had numerous chances in the first half but came up empty-handed. Sandy Mosel scored the only Stinger goal of the game.

The day was not a total loss as the Stingers redeemed themselves soon after in the second game of two they played. In this game a different Stinger team shut out Vanier 4-0.

"The second game really picked up," said Haig. They concentrated much harder and they were thinking when they were out there."

"I guess we decided to wake up," said McKeown.

McKeown scored the only goal of the first half. Kathleen Casey and McKeown each got a goal in the second half and Julie Healy ended the scoring with her goal off a short corner.

The field hockey team will be playing two exhibition games at home this weekend just outside Hingston Hall. At 10:00 a.m. they play a team from St. Lambert and at 11:45 they take on Bishops-Champlain.

Last week's loss and win leaves Concordia in first place tied with Abbott.

Golfers take second QUAA title in a row

By **MARC PAQUIN**

The Concordia Stingers golf team successfully defended their title last weekend in the Quebec University Athletic Association (QUAA) championships held at the Milby Golf Club in Lennoxville.

The Stingers, coached by George Short, finished the two day competition with a combined five player total score of 791. The Bishop's Gaiters were second, 18 strokes behind Concordia with a score of 809.

The Concordia team was comprised of Andy Fisher, Jacques Legere, Robert Miles, Albert Diabo, and Ed Ricard.

Fisher, a regular in the Quebec amateur circuit, captured the individual tournament championship for the second year in a row by shooting rounds of 73 and 76.

Both Fisher and Legere collected four birdies in shooting opening day rounds of 73 on the tough par 73 course. This enabled the Stingers to take a commanding 14 stroke lead over the University of Sherbrooke Vert et Or, who ended up in third place.

The other schools to compete in the six team tournament were Chicoutimi, McGill, and Rimouski.

Hey photogs!

There will be an important meeting of all Link photographers next Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in room H-649. This is a critical meeting, all must attend. As usual refreshments will not be served. The meeting will retire to more comfortable quarters for discussions of the higher cosmos (questions of space and time). That is all.