

# Tuition fee hike unconfirmed

By KAREN McCARTHY

Officials in the Quebec Ministry of Education have refused to confirm this week's reports that tuition fees for foreign students will increase.

The reports, carried in the January 10th issue of *Le Devoir* stated that foreign students studying in Quebec would be facing fee increases in a government project to bring general fees to parity with those of Ontario students.

However, Michel Brunet, Director of Services for the Ministry said Wednesday that although no official decision had been made by the government, discussions had been held.

The average fee for foreign students in Ontario is now \$1,612 per year with the fees ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,118.

Fees for visa students in Quebec have been fixed at \$1,500 per year. The report also stated the fee increase would be implemented over a period of three to five years.

According to William Reay, Assistant Vice-Rector and Treasurer Concordia has yet to receive a written statement indicating differential fee increases but would comply with them.

"I don't know if we have any choice but to accept the government's decision on an increase," said Reay.

He said Concordia would lose out in funding if it refused to implement higher fees because

the government per student grant would take into account the increase.

"In the end we really have to abide by the government's decision," said Reay.

A campaign against the increase has been announced by Concordia's International Student Advisors and already petitions are being circulated among student clubs and international associations.

International students at Sir George will also meet next Thursday to discuss the possible increase and what action should be taken.

The McGill financial aid office has also yet to receive official notice of the increase said assistant director David Elisha.

However, when the government raised the fees for foreign students in 1978 from \$19 to \$50 per credit at McGill (at Concordia it was \$15 per credit) further increases were to be expected, he said.

Students who registered in 1978 in three and four year programmes received exemptions from paying the higher fees.

However, for those students now completing the three year programmes the exemption has expired. Fifty students on the Loyola Campus have received letters of notification that should they wish to continue their studies they will have to pay differential fees.

Students in the four year programmes and professional programs are exempt from differential fees until January 1982, said Elisha.

Students unaffected by differential fees and increases are those in BA undergraduate programs leading to a degree in French language or literature and Quebec literature.

Also, students from France, Algeria, Zaire, Central Africa, Morocco, Le Republique Senegal and the Ivory Coast are exempt from differential fees because of special inter-government arrangements.

Concordia has had a slight decrease in foreign student enrolment since 1977. According to Director of the Research

Institute Doug Hamblin, 9.2 per cent of the students at Concordia in 1977-78 were foreign students, compared to 8.1 per cent in 1978-79. This year's figure should be about the same he said.

Hamblin said the breakdown for new admissions from foreign countries for 1979-80 were: Africa 48, the Middle East 83, Asia 144, Europe 5 and Central America/South America 7.

## the Link

Vol. 1, No. 28

Concordia University, Montreal Quebec

January 16, 1981

## Arts and Science report on curriculum released

By LISE BISSONNETTE

Students should receive a specialized education in one field while still enjoying a broader academic experience in their academic university years.

This is the major conclusion of the Arts and Science faculty task force report on the state of Arts and Science at Concordia.

The report, originally commissioned by the Vice-Rector Academic Russell Breen was released Monday with discussion on the proposals set to begin formally at Arts and Science faculty council meeting February 13.

Part of the purpose of the report was to study the role and changes of Arts and Science since the merger of Loyola and Sir George faculties. Arts and Science students represent the largest sector of the Concordia population. The report is divided into five sections - preamble, principles, framework, process and special recommendations.

The preamble deals with technical matters such as the establishment of special meetings to be held during the semester and explains the document.

The second section consists of principles that all departments must take into consideration when forming their offered programmes.

The report recognizes that "specialized and intensive knowledge in a particular discipline or field is necessary to the development of an educated person.

However, "the component of specialized study should not constitute the whole of any programme of concentration. Each programme should require a minimum of study in some field chosen for its cognate relation to the main field, or even, perhaps, for its radical contrast with it," it continues.

In the same section the document says the programmes should be flexible and structured to allow as much freedom of choice as possible.

The framework in which these principles could be accommodated is outlined in the third section.

Required credits are suggested to be 36 credits for a major, 48 credits for a specialization and 48 credits plus a 6 credit honours thesis or project. These credits must be obtained from a single discipline or department.

It is also recommended that no student take more than 60 credits in one discipline or department.

Concerning academic advising, the report recommends that advisors be "organized to cover, not only programme of concentration, but also the choice of the balance of the credits in the degree programme." To ensure that students receive proper advising, the report also recommends that a means of implementing effective and compulsory academic advising be studied.

continued on page 8

## CUSA supports better academic advising

By JANET PORTER and PHILIP AUTHIER

The Concordia University Students' Association has thrown its support behind improvements in Concordia's advising system.

A motion, passed unanimously by CUSA's legislative council at their regular meeting Tuesday gives support in principal to the student proposed committee studying academic advising in Arts and Science.

The project was brought to council by student representatives last Friday but was tabled because council wanted to study the issue in conjunction with the Arts and Science Special Task Force report, (Cohen), released Monday.

Faculty members at the meeting also continually referred to the student recommendations as being based on the "perceived need" on the part of the movers.

CUSA Council also approved a plan of action to compile

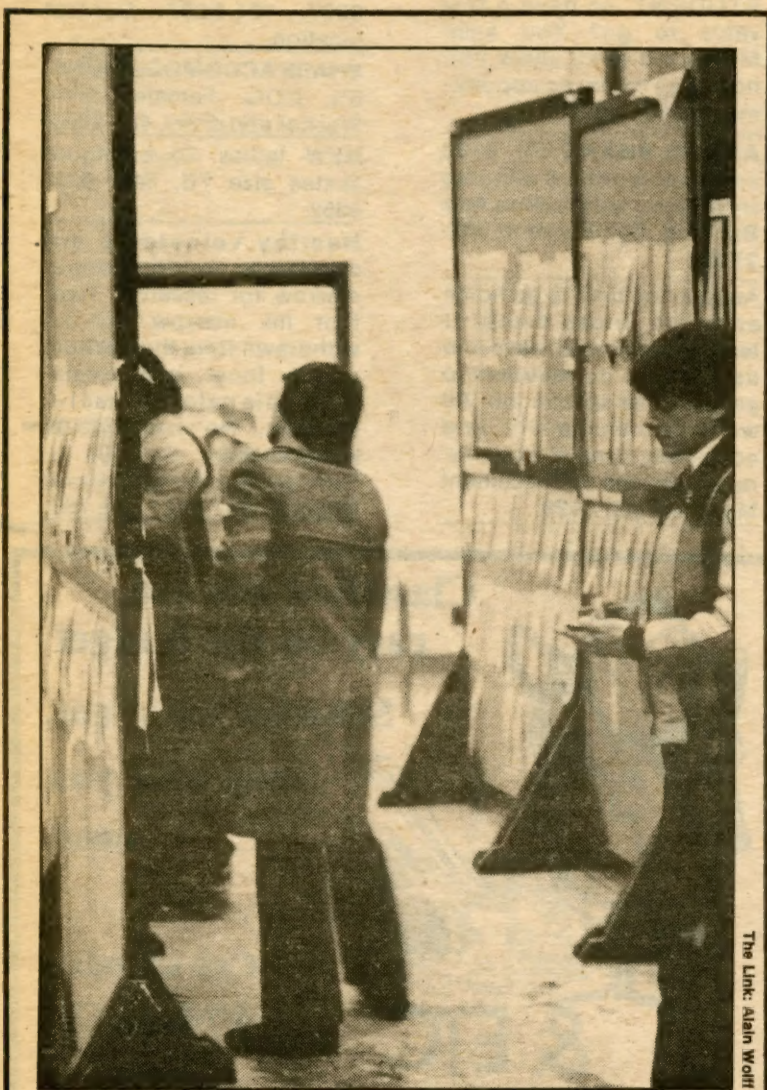
background data to bring back to Arts and Science Faculty Council when they meet again February 13.

A student survey is presently being distributed by all members of CUSA Council to their respective faculties. CUSA Council is made up of representatives of all levels of the university community.

This weekend will also see an eight person telephone blitz to be staged at both CUSA's downtown and Loyola offices.

CUSA also discussed the possibility of a student general assembly and possibly a boycott of Arts and Science faculty council if they receive no action following presentation of survey and telephone data at the next council meeting.

"This is one of the most important things CUSA can do. CUSA hasn't done much all year, I think it's time to start," said Lois Crowe, member of CUSA Council and one of the movers of the original motion last Friday.



The Link: Alain Wolff

This is the end my friend. This magic board of life, terrible board of... misspelled numbers, midwinter sweat, and then... well, it must stand for fabulous.

# 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 St. George Williams offices. Deadlines are: for the Tuesday issues, Friday at noon, and for the Friday issue, Wednesday at noon.

**COMPILED BY MARIANNE CULBERT**

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 16**

- **Campus Centre Pub Night**, featuring Dennis McNamara, 8 p.m. Free admission.
- **South Asian Peoples Association** presents *Prisoners of Conscience*, a film dealing with prisoners of India. Anand Parwardahn, director, will be there for discussion. 7 p.m. in H-520.
- **Phyllis Webb** Writer and poet will read from her work as part of her *Writers and Critics* series at 8 p.m. in H-420. Free admission.
- **Faculty of Fine Arts** presents Sherman Friedland on clarinet and Dale Bartlett on piano in concert. 8:30 p.m. in the Loyola Chapel Admission Free. 482-0320 ext. 614.

□ **The Latin American Student Association** cordially invites everybody to attend the Salsa-Disco Party. 8 p.m. - 3 a.m. in the mixed lounge, 6th floor of the Hall Building. Admission \$2.00.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 17**

□ **Engineering Undergraduate Society Profit Sharing**. 9 p.m. Wolf and Kettle, featuring Dennis McNamara.

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 18**

□ **Lecture** Michael Fahey will speak on *Church at Worship*. 7:30 p.m. in the Vanier Library Auditorium, Loyola Campus. Admission free. For information call 482-0320, ext. 553.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 19**

□ **Science College Seminar** presentation by Dr. Z. Amit of the Psychology Department will speak on *Drug intake and euphoria; is it the whole story?* For information call 879-4160.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 20**

□ **Georgian Christian Fellowship** will have their monthly meeting. Speaker Jerry Coakwell will speak on *the NSLC Report and a Bible Study on Commitment and Priorities*. 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. in H-762. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

□ **Lecture**. Dr. F.H. Knelman will speak on *The Geopolitics of Energy*. 8:30 p.m. in H-435. SGW Campus.

**GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

□ **Lacolle Centre Weekend** A residential weekend laboratory in intensive group process and leadership for senior Master's and Doctoral candidates in Applied Clinical Psychology. Academic course (not open to the community). Contact G.T. Barnett.

□ **Script Writing** Looking for collaborators interested in discussing and writing commercial scripts for feature films. For information call Simon at 861-6698.

□ **Lecture** Professor Bohdan Czarnocki will speak on *The Current Political Situation in Poland*. Wednesday, January 21 at 4 p.m. in the seminar room Y320-10.

□ **Procrastinators Rejoice!** LOS has extended the deadline to Friday, January 23. This is your last chance to grace us with your prose, poetry or graphics. Leave submissions at HB-305 or SGW English office. Don't miss the deadline.

□ **Women's Self-Defense** Sponsored by the Lacolle Centre from 4:30 p.m. January 23 to 4:30 p.m. January 24. Instructor, Susan Wortman. Cost \$30.00. Registration is limited to 10 people. For information or to register come to 2492 West Broadway or phone local 344 or 494.

□ **Concordia Talent Club** Why put all your eggs in the "Study study" basket? Take an hour off a week and develop your talents a little. We can help you do it. No experience necessary. We will demonstrate two amazing techniques this semester: *How to look like you're ready for the movies your first time before a camera*, and *Play a tune on the guitar in five minutes with no experience*. So come and develop your talents, or come and watch the fun. Thursday, January 22 in H-511/1 at 3 p.m. See you there.

□ **Don't Forget Having a Business Affair**, January 21st and 22nd, as part of Commerce Week. Students will be able to meet directly with professionals. Free admission for everyone. C.E.G.E.P. and University students will be eligible for a \$200.00 cash prize (raffle) upon presentation of a valid school I.D.

card. Campus Centre - 3rd floor. Come anytime both days between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

□ **Ukrainian Week** Monday, January 19, to Friday, January 23. Ukrainian art, food, dancers and singers. Hall Building, Mezzanine. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. All welcome.

□ **Television Program** *Liberation Dialogue; How we can end inflation*. Monday, January 19th, 9:30 p.m. and Wednesday, January 21st, 10:30 p.m. Featuring Professor dan Otchere among others. Cable TV channel 9.

□ **Vietnamese New Year's Party** Saturday, January 24. 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. in the cafeteria, 7th floor. Tickets can be purchased at 2135 MacKay, room 307. For information call 879-8037.

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## Part-time students' budget frozen relations reach new stalemate

By JOHN TOURNEUR

Relations between the executive of the part-time students association and the Concordia University Students' Association have reached a new stalemate.

Polarizing steps, taken by both groups in the ongoing dispute include a letter, December 2, 1980, from the part-timers' executive giving notice of their intention to sever all ties with CUSA and a resulting move on CUSA's part freezing the association's \$10,000 budget.

CUPTSA's (Concordia Univer-

sity Part-Time Students' Association,) letter, addressed to CUSA's co-presidents and signed by the president of CUPTSA, Gerald Horn, describes a lack of meaningful communication, understanding, mistrust, suspicion and a complete disregard for the part-timers' rights on the part of CUSA.

However, questions have developed as to whether Horn actually has a mandate to speak for the part-timers' with the issuing of a report from CUSA's judicial board declaring the

CUPTSA's December elections invalid.

CUPTSA's elections were held at a discreetly announced wine and cheese in December with about 35 students in attendance. Nominations and final balloting took a total of 30 minutes. There are an estimated 10,000 part-time students at Concordia.

Nancy Leclerc, who was elected vice-president of academic affairs at the same meeting, refused to comment on the judiciary's decision, but did say she was "suprised CUSA had not come forward to patch things up, rather than provoke confrontation again."

But CUSA co-president Erik LaRose disagrees. "CUSA has not dragged it's tail; we have asked for their input, they haven't put anything in writing." CUPTSA's original complaints were with CUSA's financial monopoly of student funds. Leclerc asked CUSA at a November 24 meeting of legislative council to turn over complete control of the part-timers funds to CUPTSA.

At present CUSA collects approximately \$500,000 in student fees annually, \$200,000 from part-time students alone.

Council decided at that meeting that further discussions were needed between the two groups. LaRose told **The Link** yesterday that CUSA had tried to reach CUPTSA for informal discussions but CUPTSA indicated they were too busy. LaRose added that a formal letter had now been sent.

## CUSA drops issue of proportional representation

By MICHEAL MANNIX

The campaign to establish a voting system proportional to membership fees paid within the Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU) will not be pursued by Concordia's student association.

The original proportional representation motion, introduced October 1, was officially withdrawn at the Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA) legislative council meeting Tuesday.

According to CUSA Education vice-president John Revay, "CUSA has finally matured to the point where we can rely on what we do and not just sheer size."

A report presented by the CUSA External Affairs department stated "the originating reasons for wanting proportional representation are being solved in their own way without affecting the voting procedure in the RAEU."

The three main reasons for opting for proportional representation were high membership fees, the anglophone minority within the organization and more power, the report continues.

Establishing proportional representation in RAEU was priority of CUSA'S External Department last semester.

"Proportional representation would have been excellent in a situation where you would be constantly facing clashes between various student associations representing very diverse student clienteles," said Alain Lajou, member of RAEU's steering committee.

However, this problem did not materialize. Subsequently, CUSA decided that to push for proportional representation on principal alone would only have a divisive effect within RAEU. The Student Society of McGill agreed.

Margie Tyroley, Internal vice-president of RAEU, said the introduction of proportional representation would not have had a major effect on the measures adopted by the association.

RAEU members will continue to receive one vote apiece even though Concordia and McGill each account for about one-third of the RAEU budget, while the nine other members together make up the final third.

## More security for H-651

By LISE BISSONNETTE

Room 651 of the Hall building at Sir George Williams campus will be converted into a quiet mixed lounge supervised by student security within the next few weeks.

This decision was taken last week by the Concordia Council on Student Life, who have been investigating complaints about the lounge for the past month.

Russell Breen, chairperson of CCSL, said they received numerous complaints about the noise in the lounge from professors teaching in nearby classrooms.

Other problems were also brought to the committee.

"There is a drug problem and a gambling problem," said internal vice-president for the Concordia University Students' Association, Paul Conway. "People have

been seen using scales."

A proposal to close down the area as a lounge was brought to Breen from the Physical Resources Evaluation Team (PRET), but was rejected.

The PRET recommendation, made at the beginning of December, states that the room has been a continuous source of concern for the University authorities because of its location at the end of an unfrequented corridor and is nearly impossible to supervise and to keep "undesirable outsiders" from entering.

"Security has admitted they have very little control over who has access to the building," said Conway.

Conway said many people who use H651 were not students. He

## \$93,000 spent on 'one shot' capital items

By JOHN TOURNEUR and JANET PORTER

The Board of Governors gave final approval yesterday to the proposed spending of \$93,466 of the Concordia Council on Student Life (CCSL)'s \$140,000 surplus.

This is the second year in a row that CCSL has had a surplus, due mainly to an underestimation of government funding.

Russell Breen, Vice-Rector Academic, said the university has been predicting decreases in enrolment for the past two years but experienced increases instead, causing the underestimation.

According to Dell Brundage, chairperson of the Finance and Priorities committee of CCSL, a change of the government's calculation formula of assigning individual student funding also resulted in an increase in funding for student services.

Brundage said another surplus might be forthcoming should January registration be above what has been projected.

Proposals on how to spend the surplus were received from all parts of the university. When the Priorities and Finance Committee of CCSL met last month, it was considering proposals totalling \$560,000.

In order to narrow the number of proposals, the committee decided the projects should be a one-shot expense items and not items setting a precedent for future grants. Also it could not be something that could be financed by the academic or administrative sector of the university.

The original figure was high due to large construction projects, such as an extension to the Athletics Department

(\$125,000) and renovations to the Dean of Students Office at Sir George (\$75,000). It was felt by the committee that "expenditures of this nature cannot possibly be funded by the student services budget nor should be," one report reads.

Among the major expenditures agreed on were a Cybex machine (used in muscular therapy for accident victims) for Athletics, eight typewriters for CUSA's typing rooms, equipment for the Health Centre and Handicapped Students' Centre on both campuses, and purchases of new furniture for various facilities that students come into contact with.

Another \$40,000 of the surplus has already been allocated towards the cost of living increases to student service personnel, leaving about \$10,000 of the surplus unallocated.

Breen said this would be held as a contingency fund, adding that there was a "certain amount of maturity in not spending it all."

"I think the committee did a good job," said Brundage.

Breen said he thought the recommendations were "intelligent."

Breen also said "student input has been very valuable in the student service area."

Susan Crompton, a student representative on CCSL, said she was "disappointed with the low number of student proposals."

But she said it "was an improvement over last year." She added the final proposal "should have gone through more scrutiny on the council."

Crompton said she was leery about the cybex machine for the Athletics Department. "I hope it's not just varsity people who use it."



The rent is good, there's a lot of shelf space, but there's no closet and I can't play my stereo very loud.

continued on page 4

# editorials

## Advising at the heart of education

The Concordia University Students' Association has thrown their support behind the academic advising proposal student representatives made at last Fridays' Arts and Science Faculty meeting.

Although the move represents an important show of solidarity for a fellow student project - the fact is it should not have had to happen.

When do full members of any council have to return to the body which appointed them and ask for support for actions taken while in the course of fulfilling their mandate?

If it was a question of some new topic which the members were not familiar with, or had received little active input on, this would be a different matter.

But in the case of academic advising, clearly the student representatives sitting on council had received more than enough input - on an issue which remains a fundamental priority for CUSA this year (the body which appointed them to council).

Bringing the issue to light fulfills a priority mandate - to act in the interests of a betterment of the education system they pay for.

What was evident at the faculty council meeting itself was a fundamental question of the student representatives not being considered full council members speaking for their designated department.

This evidenced in some member's statements that better academic advising is a "perceived need."

There is also a general attitude that because there is a high turnover in student representatives on these bodies that this means instability and not a true representation of the desires of the general student body.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Certainly in the past there have been problems getting students filling all the seats which have been reserved. This is very likely to happen again.

The point here is that such

reasoning shouldn't be used by faculty council as an excuse for not considering the work done by members this year as valid, and to be taken seriously.

In the past some student proposals made at council, or at any other university levels have been misguided, but so too have many faculty and administration ones.

In these cases other students disagreed with the proposed action, and made their point by refusing to support them.

Student representatives do not live in a vacuum. They are just as the other council members, responsible to their peers, which in this case is the student population.

More importantly, and certainly underlined in this incident, is the role a central unified student association such as CUSA plays. CUSA does represent the

primary student voice in the university and fulfills the same role as faculty council members representing their departments. However, CUSA deals with a far larger community which is for the most part highly moveable and apathetic.

But this can't discount the importance of someone taking the responsibility of seeking these opinions at all levels of the university, and bringing real issues to where it counts.

Students are making this an issue in the university for a simple reason: it is one. Setting standards and watching over their implementation are central functions of what CUSA should be all about.

Considering CUSA's structure as a single association, with representatives from all faculties, questioning whether they repre-

sent students (as evidenced in faculty council's attitude) not only undermines the role student representatives play in the first place, but also denies the student community exists at all. CUSA has to assume the responsibility it's given through the democratic process of elections. To deny this is to deny the existence of democratic government and expresses a serious vote of non-confidence in student ability to organize themselves responsibly.

How such an attitude can be maintained by a body which is supposed to have the quality of education, and the interests of bettering it at heart certainly makes us wonder exactly whose interests are being given priority, and why the moves taken by the student representatives following the meeting and announced Tuesday are so important.

## letters

### Appeals questioned

Dear Editor,

As a student at Concordia, I expected a fair hearing when I applied to the Faculty of Arts & Science for permission to take an overload course (beyond thirty credits). I understood it to be a routine procedure, until I was rejected on the grounds that permission is not usually granted to first year students.

Had the rejection been on academic grounds, it would have been acceptable. The University did not mind my taking six courses last semester, but five courses is too much for this semester. There is something lacking in their logic.

There is an appeals process. However, by the time the appeals committee meets, the semester

will be well underway. It is possible to participate in a course until that time, but a spokesperson for the Faculty of Arts & Science discouraged that. She said that by the time the appeals committee would decide, many courses would require the completion of papers plus the purchase of expensive texts. In case of rejection the work and expense would go for naught.

A University is supposed to be an institution respected for its higher learning. Unfortunately, at Concordia, the higher learning part is often forgotten, and the institution part is fortified. In order for students to respect the institution, the University must first show by its actions that it is deserving of that respect.

Avi Goldstein

### CCSL con't from p. 3

said a person from the Dean of Students office once went up and asked for ID cards, (a right the university reserves for itself at all times.)

"Half moved for the door," he said.

CCSL hopes the new system of operation for H651 will alleviate the present problems. Conway said it was preferable to keep the lounge open than to close it down.

"The only detail to be worked out is where the money to pay the student security will come from," said Breen.

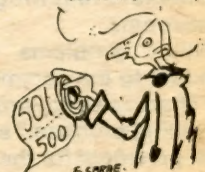
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Here's the 500 roll by the way...



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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Dépot legal - 3eme trimestre

# Ontario universities at the crossroads

By BARRY WARD  
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PRESS

As their name would suggest, universities are based on the concept of universality, comprising many different fields of study. But this principle is being threatened in Ontario.

Several discussion papers which are causing much debate and some anxiety in the university community deal with one way universities may respond to continued underfunding and declining enrollment: cutting courses or perhaps whole departments.

This is part of an overall "rationalization" of programs. That is, planning with respect to maintaining strong programs, avoiding unnecessary duplication of programs, and creating needed new programs to ensure scarce funds are used effectively.

The papers suggest strongly the possibility of government intervention in the planning process if universities fail to do it themselves.

University president William Beckel said Premier Davis, at a meeting of executive heads of Ontario universities, warned that universities would have to start responding as a group to decreasing enrollment.

Beckel said the threat of government intervention is very real if universities don't take some action on their own.

"I think there is a very clear possibility that on Christmas Day we could find ourselves rationalized," he said, adding he hopes this will not come about.

The possibility is detailed in a report called "System Rationalization: A Responsibility and an Opportunity," put out in September by the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA), a body of government appointees who advise the Ministry of Colleges and Universities and its minister, Dr. Bette Stephenson.

William Winegard, the chairperson of OCUA, said the group's report is intended to spur discussion of rationalization.

Ontario probably has the least degree of (government) control over university programs of any province in the country, Winegard said.

Alberta, for example, has a high degree of government control over university programs.

Since 80 per cent of universities' revenue comes from provincial grants, the Ontario government has a powerful lever in dealing with the university system.

At present, all new undergraduate programs, except for professional disciplines, are automatically funded by government, since the government provides funds on a per student basis.

The OCUA report does not openly call for government intervention, but says system planning must be overseen by some "central authority." It questions whether or not the Council of Ontario Universities

(COU), made up of heads of universities and an academic colleague from each, could have such authority because it is a voluntary organization.

However, an earlier report from a COU committee recommends the COU secretariat act as a "clearing house" in advising universities of new undergraduate proposals. This, says the report, would help avoid duplication of programs.

It also recommends a new COU body to be set up to study changing needs of the university system and encourage orderly program development.

The COU report, which has not been approved by the whole COU body, says there is a lack of communication between universities, despite a 1976 COU approved report which suggested more dialogue between government, the OCUA, and the universities.

One of the challenges facing universities, says the new report, is to prove that universities can plan their development at least as well as the government can.

The COU report points out there has been much program duplication between universities instead of the diversity one might expect or want.

For example, York University is planning a religious studies program despite nearby University of Toronto's strong religion and theology courses.

Part of this is because universities view each other as competitors for students instead of "as partners in a common enterprise for the public good," the report says.

The report notes this may be the result of a funding formula which links money with the number of students at university.

Tom Ryan, Carleton vice-president academic said the funding system does ensure rationalization in filling new skill needs.

"We have as rational a system as could be imagined. The funding system virtually guarantees we will copy something that is successful somewhere else."

Ryan agreed with some aspects of the OCUA report at a meeting of the Senate Academic Planning Committee (SAPC) Thursday.

There does appear to be some sense in the development of some kind of monitoring system and information exchange with respect to the development of new programs.

Ryan noted this was already done on an informal basis between universities but acknowledged overall planning was needed.

Ryan did express doubts about "rationalization" if it means eliminating some programs.

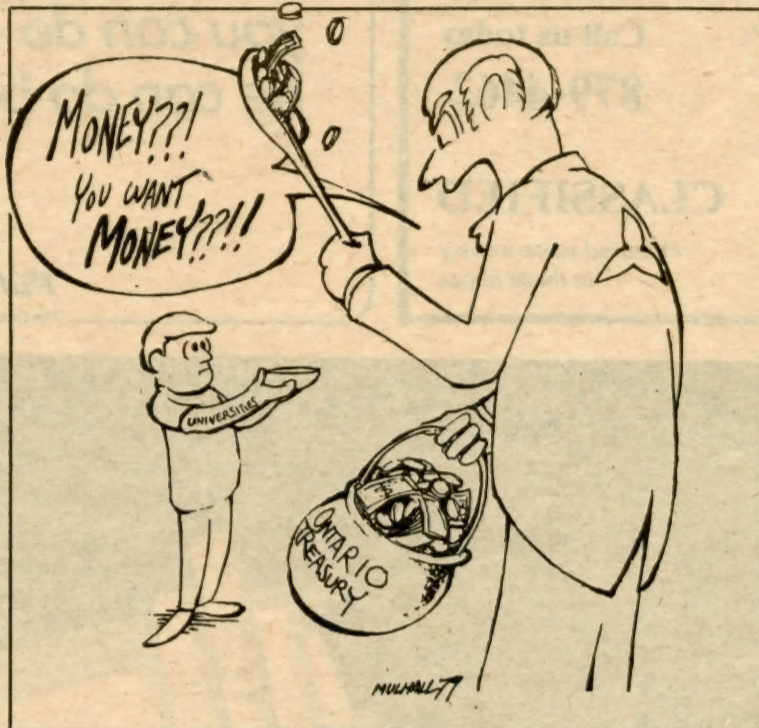
"What are we supposed to do with all the personalities involved if we are to develop areas of specialty in universities?" he asked, referring to the prospect of unemployed professors in cancelled programs.

Criticism should be constructive, he cautioned, denouncing the outright rejection of the COU report by the faculty of arts.

Naomi Griffiths, dean of arts, told Senate she is against

pointed out wide-ranging university programs in a city are important for part-time students, most of whom have permanent jobs.

He also questioned the OCUA



"partializing" universities across the province through program specialization.

Classics professor Roger Blockley, a SAPC member,

report's underlying assumption centralized planning is best.

Spruce Riordon, chairperson of Carleton's systems engineering and computer science program, expressed a similar sentiment,

saying universities shouldn't opt for a centralized system simply because it is new.

"I could create something which would be totally unique but totally useless," he reasoned. He also pointed out duplication of programs is not necessarily bad.

Robert Laird, acting dean of graduate studies, said we shouldn't just assume rationalization is a good thing.

Psychology professor Fran Cherry said duplication of programs in different cities does not have to mean duplication of subject emphasis because of different resources in different areas of the country.

Carleton's director of planning, David Brown, said the issue at question is how to plan academic offerings during a time of expenditure reductions. He said the OCUA report makes "innocuous recommendations," ensuring core programs are kept at all universities while throwing the planning challenge out to the universities.

"Are we going to have our system controlled by funding or academic planning?" he asked. "I prefer the second."

Greg McElligot, the students' association president, challenged the assumption underlying both reports that underfunding of universities will continue.

## Experts discuss cybernetics

By LARRY DEPOE

"People often ask me 'What is cybernetics?' I tell them it's about freezing dead people. Half the people say 'Really?' The other half say 'Nah, it's about computers.'"

This was the introduction William Reckmeyer of San Diego State University made to about 50 people attending an international symposium on 'Educational System Theory and Analysis' held Sunday and Monday at Concordia.

Seventeen leading experts in general systems theory and cybernetics (the science of communication and control theory that is concerned especially with the comparative study of automatic control systems) were invited to discuss possible futures of education and what cybernetics could contribute to them.

While all panelists agreed that cybernetics would have direct application in education; there were philosophical differences as to how to get there. Disagreement arose between those advocating the philosophical approach and those for the pragmatic approach.

Joseph Scandura, a pragmatic expert from the University of Pennsylvania, said cybernetics must find solutions to problems analysed, "otherwise it doesn't

have much to do with education."

On the other hand, Gordon Pask, of Brunel University (Eng.) suggested if a problem was properly analyzed, the solution would become obvious. Solutions should come out of problem analysis and not searched for at the same time a problem is analysed.

Kjell Samuelson, from Stockholm, stated "we should be concerned with contingency analysis...what are the implications of educational technology and what will be the new problems of education tomorrow?"

There was disagreement among the panelists on how to design an education system for the future. Some panelists felt that education should be a life-long process, while Bill Mayon-White of the Open University (Eng.) thought systems analysis should "reduce the need to change lives in mid-stream" by "capitalizing on early education." He said if cybernetics were applied properly, adults would not have to go back to school because their previous education was unsatisfactory.

David Mitchell of Concordia agreed that the early years are important, pointing out that "young children are systematic.. but it is rare that one can think systematically at the end of an

education."

Samuelson said on problem facing us is that "we want to learn both information and skills: The world is 90% particularist and 10% generalist. There is still the tendency that the computer scientist will turn inwards towards the computers." In other words, some specialists are so specific they can't apply their knowledge to other related fields.

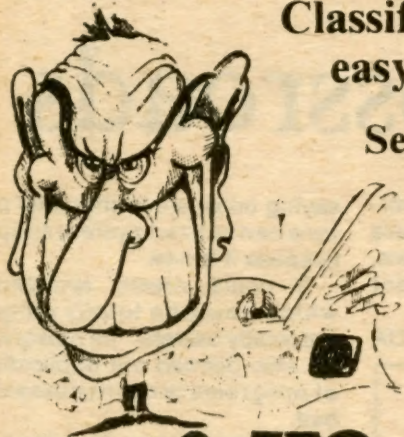
Mayon-White expressed concern that while children today are well-equipped to handle the technological world, they must still be guaranteed education on the basis of human values.

Another discussion dealt with the impersonality of dealing with or conversing with the machines of the future. The moral issues of the coming technology were of some concern as well.

"There is a terrible danger that decision makers can be seduced by the power of modelling (using computers to simulate real-life situations. It is easy to abdicate the responsibility to the ones who understand the machine," said Mayon-White.

Stafford Beer, a management consultant from the United Kingdom, was concerned over the fact that "we teach people that you are not morally

continued on page 6



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### Cybernetics con't from p. 5

responsible for what you do because you are a scientist. We have to know that we are responsible."

No one doubts that computer and systems technology has a capacity to implement sweeping changes in education. Samuelson gave the example of how a system called Information may result in bringing back the general practitioner as the central caretaker in the medical system. The GP, through this system, would have the capacity to consult different experts on a machine installed in his/her office.

As for who should be designing control systems, most panelists agreed that the people should design their own systems in accordance to their own needs.

As Yves Bertrands of the Université de Montréal put it, "it is a mistake to design systems for someone else."

### Have a business affair!

Concordia's annual Commerce Week on the Loyola Campus, begins at 10:00 a.m. this Monday, marked by a two-day blood drive in the Campus Centre's Main Lounge.

The main event of the week will be "A Business Affair," in which 17 companies will set up booths to present literature and audiovisual presentations. Students will be able to meet with members of the business community and discuss the commercial world and their career expectations.

The Business Affair will be held from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday in the Campus Centre, Third Floor.

Concordia's guidance department and the Canada Employment Centre will also be there to present resume writing and job-search workshops.

There will also be a stock market exchange simulation game on Monday to Wednesday, in which cash prizes will be awarded.

It will be held in the Guadagni Lounge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The week will close off with Ski Day at Mont Tremblant. Tickets can be bought in advance in the Guadagni Lounge until Thursday for \$12 (\$5 ski lift/\$7 bus).



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### Expand into the student market

The Link, with a twice weekly circulation of 16,000 covers all of Concordia (West end Loyola and downtown Sir George). Get the big picture. Dial 879-4462 for Link advertising.

# NEW YORK

By LYNN MOORE

**N**ew York City - home to eight million people, patron of the arts, financial capital of The United States of America, site of The United Nations and The World Trade Center - offers the visitor a microcosm of our times.

Sunday, December 14, 1980 - 100,000 gathered in Central Park, drawn together to mourn the passing of a 60's leader. Forlorn faces. Many who held flickering candles were too young to have been caught up in the tide that swept across national boundaries and enveloped the youth that fought to feel free. These youths have The Punk Time Blues.

At the front of the multitudes facing the Dakota were the coat-tail politicians. Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden faced the crowd of former flower children. Those who noticed gritted their teeth, perhaps remembering the recent unearthing of their 'radicals.' People who had once made statements such as "Steal This Book" were joined the swelling ranks of the me firsts. Many shed a tear for themselves as well as for Yoko Ono Lennon.

Another youth of the 60's drives one of the yellow cabs that control the movement of man and motor in Manhattan. He lived in New York during the 60's when his motorcycle and long hair were part of every urban happening. He later became a policeman until the city could no longer afford him. Now he drives tourists through Central Park expounding the praises of New York and the virtues of the president-elect. The self-proclaimed space cadet said President Carter was too soft but Reagan would set the Iranian's straight.

"He'd have sent a battalion of marines in right away. Some lives would have been lost but what the hell, that's life."

Shot from the hip, right that is.

Greenwich Village is still a focal point for the young or the tourist. Punk record stores, natural leather products, boutiques for the discerning (chic and swell en Québécois), and Indian bric-a-brac vendors, live together in somnolent respite.

Of course, at night the area's clubs and cabarets take over. Bob Dylan would still recognize The Bitter End even though the name on the marquee has been changed to The Other End. The music inside could certainly be described as other. Someone who should have the blues but doesn't holds an \$800 guitar and slurs, "Have you heard about the flood?" No Man.

The 'in' district of Soho (South of Houston) is just a short walk away from the Village. Lofts are the big thing there. Pioneers of that trend were able to get them cheaply; now they are an expensive proposition. In the many galleries that dot the area, art is hung. For \$2,000 a print, 200 people may own the same paper casket.

New York is a city where you can get anything you want without looking too hard (excluding a cab when the theatres let out). Restaurants are available for

every taste and credit rating. One can feed at a Madison Avenue "eat boutique," seated at tiny tables, hemmed in by racks or period dresses, or, settle for all the domestic beer or sangria one can swallow to the accompaniment of a "boss burger" a mere jaunt away.

Street vendors sell hot pretzels and roasted chestnuts from push carts at almost every street corner in midtown Manhattan. Cocain is procured by walking down 42nd Street with an interested look on your face. Sex is segregated into straight and gay joints to accommodate the tourists. (At least that is the contention of native New Yorkers.) Single bars are easy to find; just follow the line of urban cowboys. Consumers can be driven crazy by the possibilities of 5th Avenue.

Commercial Manhattan is segmented: diamond dealers in one area, book dealers in another, banks group together as do acting schools. Everything is easy to find. New Yorkers seem to like this segregation and extend it to their home lives.

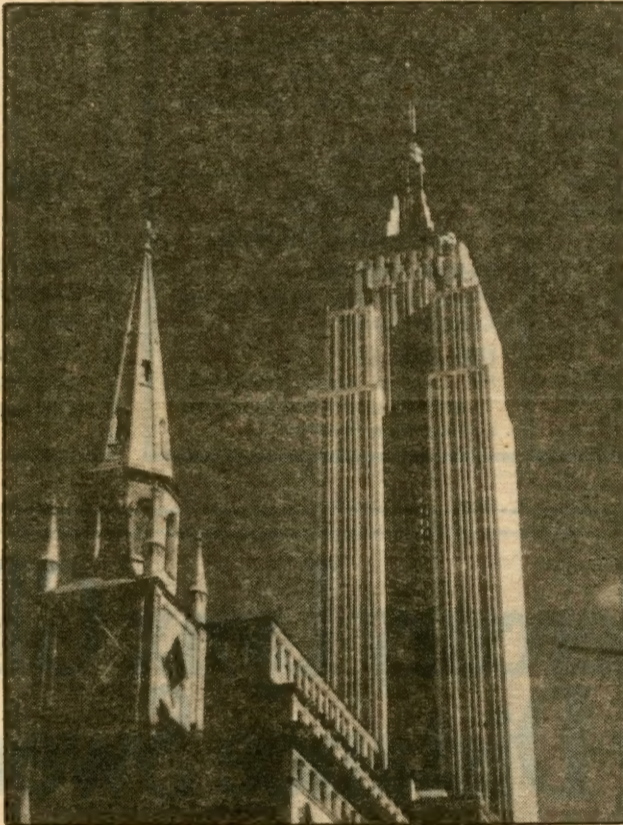
The poor live in Projects - clumps of big ugly buildings with small, dirty windows and fenced-in balconies are scattered throughout the borough. Ghetto neighbourhoods are glutted with gutted buildings which await demolition. A loophole in the law allows landlords to desert the buildings, leaving the city responsible for their demolition. They stand quite a while.

Between the ghettos, sometimes only a few blocks away, the middle and upper classes live. The easiest way to size up the status of the occupants is to study the windows. In the atmosphere of New York, clean windows are a sign of wealth.

Town houses are popular but the elite prefer a type of accommodation which originated 100 odd years ago. Stuyvesant Rutherford then offered genteel young New Yorkers a radical alternative to the costly business of maintaining a house in Manhattan when he introduced apartments. Apartments, not to be confused with flats, occupy whole floors of large, multi-windowed buildings. The most prestigious buildings in New York circle Central Park.

So what does this city, where the spirit of the 60's seems shattered by the megalomania of the 80's - this city of skyscraper and slum, of art for the wealthy and dirty windows for the poor - have that enthral the visitor? Kinetic energy.

Energy that comes bubbling from the most revered educational institutes in the nation. Energy that flows from the theatre and art colonies and the clubs. Energy that is released from the forums of finance and places of political policy. Energy that comes into town in the form of manuscript and manifesto. Energy from the mosaic of the masses. They all meet in New York City. One has to be dead not to feel it. If something is going to happen in the 80's it will first be felt in New York City.



The Link: Mitchell Baum



The Link: Mitchell Baum

**Arts and Science**

con't from page 1

The main proposal made in section four, which deals with the curricular process, is that programmed be reviewed after three years. It also states that departments are responsible for

seeing the faculty's principles adhered to.

The last section of the report consists of three special recommendations, the first being the setting up of a College of Arts and Science that would "articulate a particular philosophy of education in accordance with the principle of this document."

The second recommendation is that the Faculty study the possibility of establishing minors in Arts and Science for students in other faculties. The last proposal is to coordinate Education with the "credit-bestowing study activities of the Faculty."

Initial reaction to the report

remains scattered as many faculty members are still in the process of reading the report.

"My initial reaction is that it is consistent with what we've been arguing the whole way through," said John Revay, Education vice-president for the Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA). "I think it's a clear concrete attempt to turn ideal to reality."

Breen, although disappointed with the number of submissions, said he was glad there were now concrete recommendations.

"I hope there will be some very

fruitful discussions," said Russell Breen, Vice-Rector Academic for Arts and Science. Despite requests made to students and faculty, very little community input went into the final report, said Breen.

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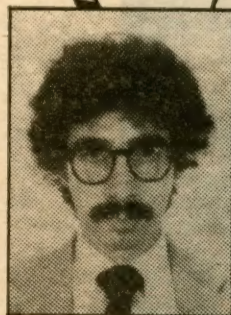
Sylvie Venable  
Collège de Joliette



France Boisvert  
C.E.G.E.P.  
Sorel - Tracy



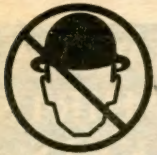
Jeff Levitt  
University  
of Toronto



## Long Distance

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## MEN WITHOUT HATS TONIGHT

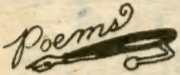
Dylan did it for the 60's, and now we have Men Without Hats - folk music for the '80's.

This Montreal band brings their show to the Loyola Campus centre tonight, and judging from their E.P. *Folk of the 80's*, these hatless individuals should have us on our feet, slipping into *Utter Space*, losing ourselves to the *Modern(e) Dance*.

Don't be fooled by past

exposure to electronic music, Men Without Hats want you moving, not vegetating. Their sound is alive - waves and pulses of synthesized beat.

You might remember Ivan from Heaven 17. Now he's leading Men Without Hats, and things are looking good with a deal lined up with Virgin records, and a gig next week at the Edge in Toronto.



## PHYLLIS WEBB

Concordia's *Writers and Critics* series begins tonight, January 16th, with a reading by poet Phyllis Webb.

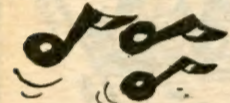
Born in Victoria, B.C. and educated at U.B.C. and McGill, Webb is presently writer-in-residence at the University of Alberta.

Her collections include *The Sea is Also a Garden, Even Your Right Eye* and *Wilson's Bowl*. Writing 'lonely poems' darkly colored by a despairing view of self and existence, she has moved from

an emotional, somewhat metaphysical expression of this vision to a more objective, spare, abstract poetry, as in her memorable sequence of haiku-like lyrics, *Naked Poems*.

Her work has led George Woodcock to say, "Her poems have become small, simple, as packed with meaning as stone artifacts."

She will read at 8 p.m. in room H-420 of the Hall Building at Sir George.



## LOYOLA CONCERT

Concordia's first concert of the new year will take place Saturday night in the Loyola Chapel.

The program features Sherman Friedland, clarinet, Dale Bartlett, piano, and special guest Helene Gagne, cello, in works by Von Weber, Martianu, D'Alessandro and Bruch.

Helene Gagne has studied with Pablo Casals and Walter Joachim, and is familiar to many for her appearance on the C.B.C., where she won the first prize for international competition. In addition to her concerts in Canada and at the Carnegie Hall in New York, she has performed in Europe, Africa, France and Yugoslavia.

Dale Bartlett has soloed in Europe and in both North and South America. He served as the official accompanist in the Concours de Jeune Talent Radio Canada.

Sherman Friedland is director of the Concordia Chamber players and Conductor of the University Orchestra. He has performed as clarinet soloist in a number of American cities, and had a stint as first clarinetist for the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra. All those who have attended a Chamber Players concert are well aware that Mr. Friedland blows a mean licorice stick.

This free concert gets under way at 8.30 p.m.



Diana Belshaw, Joyce Campion and Richard Blackburn in a scene from *The Tomorrow Box*, playing at the Centaur Theatre through February 6th.

# 'Tomorrow Box' suffers from the sitcom syndrome

By **FABIOLA SANTOS** and **PETER LAFRENIERE**

Anne Chislett's *The Tomorrow Box*, presently at the Centaur, is a tame study of certain societal issues and their surfacing in a rural family. At its best the play tackles these contemporary questions, but more often it is reminiscent of too many elements of TV situation comedies.

The play concerns a city girl marrying into a Hicktown "tribe," and through this association, generation and gender gap conflicts arise. This seems a very good vehicle for a play to develop on - but, unfortunately, *The Tomorrow Box* seldom does.

The generation gap finds the parents of a young man named Joe on one side of the fence, and his wife and sister-in-law on the other.

Closely connected to this generation conflict is the touchy topic of sexism, which will serve as the soil of the play.

Mr. Cooper and Joe sell the family farm without the knowledge of Mrs. Cooper, planning for the aging couple to spend their last years in Florida. When the secret is accidentally given away, Mrs. Cooper strongly objects. Alice, her son's wife, and Lisa, come to the aid of Mrs. Cooper.

### STRONG OBJECTIONS

The three women scheme a counter-plan against the two men. The sisters remind Mrs. Cooper that not only is she a

wife and a mother, but, foremost, an individual, and she can fight this unfair treatment.

As the play evolves, we can see the mother, the only dynamic character in the play, realize her identity and question a long-standing 40-year marriage which served as the center of her existence.

The rest of the characters are static. Joe, in particular, never resolves the conflict which sees him torn between marrying a liberated woman, and hiding beer and cigarettes from mother. Constantly throughout the play, the audience sighs in exasperation at his lines such as: "ma, be a good girl and go wash the dishes," while his wife stares in disgust.

### PROVOCATIVE ISSUES

The positions in the issues dealt with in *The Tomorrow Box* are explored in depth, but simultaneously, imprison the characters. We don't sympathize and feel for the characters, rather, for the ideals they embody. The writer restricts her characters by polarizing them in the spectrum of provocative issues. This is unfortunate, because not only does it pigeon-hole the characters, but it also steals from the strength and the impact of the play.

Because of the inherent handicaps in the narrative, some theatrical elements suffer as well. The actors' capacity cannot be adequately judged in so narrow a framework. How-

ever, the small cast is successful in conveying the writer's motives.

Anthony Parr's portrayal of the conventional father is enhanced by his Richard Burton-esque resonance. On the other hand, this eloquence itself and his finesse seem more applicable to an urban sophisticate rather than a small-town farmer.

Joyce Campion gives an outstanding performance as the mother who grows from a wife to a person.

### DIFFERENT REALITIES

The play revolves around a home-trailer in a rural setting. This effective setting not only allows for directorial imagination, but also nests the different realities of the story. Within one setting, the director is able to develop antagonisms visually.

Often, one group will be inside the house scheming, and the opposing group outside it, planning its own course of action. This arrangement gives the audience theatrical omniscience, and thus, contributes to the entertainment value by enabling the audience to pick sides.

*The Tomorrow Box* is a simple play to see, to be tickled by and be slightly moved. It mildly touches the emotions, but never satisfies the thirst of an analytical theatre-goer. It will be presented through February 6th at the Centaur Theatre.

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If you missed the booth, come and join  
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# Intramural Standings

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Boys		7	7	0	0	33	14	14
Rink Rats		7	6	0	1	38	11	13
Zambonies		7	5	2	0	48	17	10
C.G.A.		7	5	2	0	23	20	10
M.B.A.		7	3	3	1	30	18	7
E.M.S.		6	3	3	0	19	22	6
Chemists		7	3	4	0	19	22	6
Commerce		6	2	4	0	14	16	4
Jets		6	0	6	0	11	46	0
Angry Men		7	0	7	0	7	33	0
WEST DIVISION		GP	Won	Lost	Tied	GF	GA	Pts.
Islanders		8	7	0	1	40	11	15
Globe Rollers		7	5	1	1	26	13	11
Buckeyes		8	4	2	2	32	24	9
Hackers		8	3	3	1	28	24	8
Destroyers		8	4	4	0	30	26	8
B 52's		7	3	3	1	18	14	7
Breakers		7	2	2	3	16	13	7
Tokers		8	3	4	1	26	28	7
Vectors		6	1	5	0	9	28	2
Biology		7	0	7	0	9	51	0

This weekend's games:

Sat. Jan. 17 ... 4 pm Commerce vs Angry Men  
5 pm Boys vs Chemists  
6 pm Rink Rats vs Zambonies  
7 pm MBA vs EMS  
8 pm CGA vs Jets  
9 pm B 52's vs Breakers

Sun. Jan. 18 ... 6 pm Destroyers vs Tokers  
7 pm Hackers vs G. Rollers  
8 pm Biology vs Vectors  
9 pm B. Eyes vs Islanders

## S.G.W. Campus

### Intramural Hockey

Last weekend results:

East Division	West Division
Chemists	2 MBA Bucks
C.G.A.	2 Angry Men
Zambonies	15 Jets
Rink Rats	4 Commerce
Boys	4 EMS
	1
	2 Destroyers
	3 Tokers
	3 Hackers
	0
	3 Buckeyes
	2

### INTRAMURALS - Loyola Campus

Archery	Sunday	8:00 - 10:00
Badminton	Tuesday	8:00 - 10:45 p.m.
Fitness	MWF	12 - 1
Jazz Ballet	Mon.	10:00 - 11:00 a.m. beg.
		11:00 - noon adv.
Judo	T & Th	1:00 - 3:00
Karate	T & Th	1:00 - 3:00
Volleyball	Mon.	8:00 - 10:45 p.m.

# from the sidelines



By FRANK RUSCITTI

## No more cliches, please.

The sports world is filled with clichés. Coaches, athletes, fans and yes sportswriters, as much as I'm ashamed to admit, utter these adages way too often.

Here, then, is a list of clichés which should be stricken from the sports vocabulary and never ...I repeat, never spoken or written again.

- We can win this game if we get 110% from everyone.
- He may not be fast, but he has a great pair of hands.
- This may be a young team, but it has a lot of heart.
- The never-say-die Argonauts...blah, blah, blah....
- This win gives us a new lease on life.
- The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat.
- This game will separate the men from the boys.
- Fan from the stands: "C'mon ref, let 'em play hockey!"
- This is a rebuilding year.
- We played as a team today.
- This is the best nucleus of players we've had in a long time.
- Everytime you win, you're reborn. Everytime you lose you die a little.
- This is the type of league where any team can beat any other team on any given night.
- The playoffs are a second season. Anything can happen.
- We didn't hit them because you can't hit what you can't see.



- This team may not be talented but it has intestinal fortitude.
- Basic fundamentals (used in any way, shape or form.)
- We kept coughing up the puck (ball).
- If you can't beat them in the alley, you can't beat them on the ice.
- You can't win 'em all.
- He floats like a butterfly, stings like a bee.
- It's a must win situation. There's no tomorrow.
- Eat 'em raw.
- "The Super Bowl is the Ultimate Game." Then why is it being played again next year.
- We're not afraid of playing them. They put their pants on one leg at a time, just like we do.
- We got them up against the wall now.
- Wait until next year.
- When it comes to bodychecking, we take the shortest route and arrive in ill-humour.
- It was a tough loss, but it was the type of loss that builds character.
- The score was not indicative of the play...What was it indicative of?
- Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing.  
...and with that I leave you with the words of the great philosopher Rekiu:  
- There is no greater mistake than to leap the abyss in two bounds. Be-bop-a-lula and wam bam, a-mundo.

## Intramuralisms

The intramurals are back in full swing. All the instructional activities have already begun, while the competitive events will be starting the second half of their schedule this weekend.

To sign up for the instructional activities just head-on to your respective athletics office and sign up to work off the Christmas turkey.

Loyola - Sports palace, SGW - 2160 Bishop

**Other tidbits:** the athletics department is organizing the International student volleyball winter festival on Saturday January 24 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

All interested should get their entries in as soon as possible.

To use the YMCA swimming pool this semester you have to pick up passes at the athletics office before getting admittance to the pool.

The Ski club is organizing ski trips to some of the centers around Montreal. The first trip is today. But the next trip is on January 25 to Owl's Head followed by a trip to Smuggler's Notch. The prices for these trips are in the \$15-\$18 range. Buses will pick up students from both campuses. Tickets are available at the athletic offices.

## Athlete of the week

Paul Chin is Concordia's "Athlete of the Week."

Chin, 22, captured the Class "C" singles as well as teaming with Mike Leong to finish second in Class "B" doubles last weekend at the Ahuntsic Hiver ABC Open.

Currently on a student visa, Chin is originally from Malaysia, where he learned most of his badminton, all to Concordia's benefit. Together with Leong, they are also the defending Quebec University Athletic Association (QUAA) men's doubles champions.



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\*Courses offered by Lauzone Driving School

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## Basketballers set for league play; tip-off with Bishop's five tonight.

By MARC PAQUIN

Both of Concordia's basketball squads will be opening up play in the Quebec University Athletic Association (QUAA) tonight as they travel to Lennoxville to take on the Bishop's University Gaiters.

After finishing the exhibition campaign with a record of 8-10, (with five of those losses coming against the three top schools in Canada), the men's team enters the second half of their season with high hopes. The Stingers will also be out to seek revenge for a 12 point loss that was suffered at the hands of the Gaiters two months ago.

There will most likely be three new faces in tonight's starting line-up that did not play in the earlier Bishop's game. Mike Solomon, a 6'3" forward with

excellent leaping ability, and John Gissendanner, at 6'7", give Concordia a stronger front line.

The biggest question mark seems to be who will be starting at the point guard position. It looks like the call will go to either John Kordich or Noel Nedrick, depending who has played the best during the last week of practice.

Bishop's has been ranked number seven in the country and figures to be the only team in the conference that is capable of beating the Stingers.

Meanwhile, Coach Mike Hickey's women's squad will have their hands full when they go up against the Lady Gaiters, currently the number one team in the nation, in the opening game of the doubleheader.

The Stingers have compiled a

record of nine wins and seven losses during exhibition play and are rated fifth in the country. American schools have accounted for six of these seven setbacks.

"We'll have to control the tempo of the game and work for the good shot. We can't get into a running game with them," said Hickey.

The Stingers will still be without the services of forward Caroline Zentner, who is nursing a knee injury, so will be at a big disadvantage when it comes to bench strength. Zentner will be out of action for another week to ten days.

Concordia centre Joann Bourque was named as Canada's women's player of the month for November by the national basketball publication *Starting Line-Up*.

## Paul Chin leads badminton squad in the Ahuntsic Hiver ABC Open.

By JAMES LIU

Paul Chin walked away with two trophies, while Mike Leong and David English collected one apiece to highlight Concordia's participation at the Ahuntsic Hiver ABC Badminton Open, held last weekend in Montreal North. Altogether nine Stingers (6 men, 3 women) played in a tournament that attracted over 150 players.

Chin earned the prizes by virtue of his victory in class "C" singles over teammate English, while also finishing a somewhat disappointing second with partner Leong in "B" doubles behind André Constantin and Claude Vincilette of the host Ahuntsic club.

For those not acquainted with the class setups, the "C" category is open to all unranked players in the province, while the "B" category includes all except for those players ranked "A" or "elite." Concordia did not enter anyone in the latter two divisions.

The appearance of Chin and English in the singles final was regarded as an unexpected bonus for the Stingers. Chin had planned to use the competition as a warm-up for his subsequent men's doubles matches, while English was looking more towards a possible high finish with Lynne Patry in "C" mixed doubles.

Finishing runner-up in the

singles competition eventually became a consolation prize for English, however, as he and Patry were eliminated in their first round match.

To reach the singles final, both had to survive tough semi-final matches. Chin required a comeback victory to eliminate Alain Knapp of Laval by scores of 12-15, 15-14, and 15-8. English was also pushed to the limit in defeating Bernard Lupien of Montreal 15-7, 9-15, and 15-9.

In the championship match Chin was never really in trouble, as English apparently left his best match against Lupien, losing in straight games, 15-6 and 15-1.

Despite reaching the finals in "B" doubles, the team of Chin-Leong, defending men's doubles champions in the Quebec University Athletic Association (QUAA), did not enjoy a particularly good tournament, in part due to the long Christmas layoff.

They appeared sluggish throughout, but it wasn't clearly evident until they met the Constantin-Vincilette team for the championship. Unforced errors in crucial situations proved to be their undoing as the Ahuntsic pair sneaked out with 18-16 and 15-12 victories.

The rest of the Stingers who played: Halinda Cumberbatch, Danielle Dechamplain, Ali Arlani,

Ko Teong, and Bill Pringle, also enjoyed less than satisfactory performances, as none of them made it past the second round in any of their various matches.

Concordia's resident badminton superstar and probably the best player in Canada, Dominic Soong, will make his long-awaited debut representing the university when he tackles the Montreal Concordia Open from January 30-February 1 at the Pierre Charbonneau Centre, situated on the Olympic site.

He is the defending champion in class "A" men's and mixed doubles there, but has chosen to defend only the latter category this year, while also opting to battle for top honours in men's singles.

**Net Shots:** The Chin-Leong team is fast becoming one of the most respected and feared "B" doubles teams in the province. In the year-and-a-half that they've played together, they have failed to reach the finals only once in six tournaments, and that was a semi-final loss in the 1980 Montreal Concordia Open (not hosted by the university)...David English's appearance in the finals for "C" singles this past weekend marks the second time he has done so this season. He and teammate Lynne Patry combined to finish second in the St. Jean Open last November in "C" mixed doubles.



The Link: Pierre Leblanc

Mike Solomon (20) is one of the new additions the Stingers will be counting on tonight when they go up against the Bishop's Gaiters in Lennoxville.

## Ski team hits slopes.

The Concordia University Men's and Women's ski teams completed a twenty-two day training camp at Mont Tremblant this past week and appear ready to embark on a successful season this weekend.

The team will be competing in their first two giant slalom races at St. Come, Quebec against seven Quebec universities, including McGill, UQTR, UQAM, Bishop's, Laval, UQAC and Sherbrooke.

Assistant coach Peter Ryan reports good times for veteran Yves Berard in training runs and after a disappointing season last year, Berard is now the leader of the men's squad.

The team is rounded out by rookies Dave Harries and Steve Walsh, who also recorded fast training runs, as well as by Jim Bowker, Phil Brown and Alek Krawczyk.

"The skiers are all at about the same level," said coach Steve Kushneryk, referring to the men's team. "It doesn't really matter what the competition in

the QUAA is because the competition between these guys is very stiff."

The women's team is led by Josée Rochon, who posted practice times that were better than skiers on the men's squad.

Last year's women's team consisted of Diane Dixon...and that's it. This year, the women's team has a full contingent and is looking forward to a very competitive season.

"We expect to finish first this weekend," said Kushneryk. "The other teams are almost willing to concede the women's championship already."

Kushneryk's optimism is based on Rochon's performances so far, as well as good training runs by Marie Sicotte and Elizabeth David. The two other members of the team are Niki Novotny and Maluta Pawlikowska.

In a training race against Bishop's University January 7 the women's squad easily won the race, while the men's squad captured positions four through-out eight.