

# Full-time faculty unionized

By LARRY DEPOE

Despite procedural objections from some faculty members, the Concordia University faculty Union (CUFA) has been certified by the Quebec labor commission.

The decision, handed down Tuesday, certifies CUFA as the sole bargaining unit for Concordia's full-time faculty and professional librarians, and ends CUFA's year long drive for unionization.

CUFA members have been

considering unionization for five years but only launched a formal campaign in November 1979.

No one, at this point, is expecting any drastic changes as a result of the certification.

## NO CHANGES

"It's bound to change things in the university, though I don't know whether it's for good or bad," said John Daniels, Vice-Rector Academic. "I'm not expecting any nose to nose

confrontations, but from now on there will be more formal relations."

CUFA Vice-President Michael Hogben agreed. "It doesn't change much now, but we will have to negotiate all our previous agreements into one document," he said.

The Concordia administration had originally been contesting CUFA's certification on the grounds that it did not want professional librarians included

in the agreement. As well the university wanted a single bargaining unit to include both full and part-time faculty.

## CHALLENGE DROPPED

The administration withdrew its contestation just as the hearings began. Speculation was that a separate labor commission decision recognizing the right of part-timers at U of M to be separately certified affected the administration's plan.

However some CUFA members contested certification at the labor commission and have also been alleging that the CUFA constitution had been improperly altered by CUFA executive to meet the requirements of the Quebec labor code.

"The real source of the troubles began with the election and that the constitution was changed improperly," said Michael Marsden, one of the spokespersons for the dissenting CUFA members. "We are a little surprised (by the decision) but the reply looks rational."

However the objections to CUFA's certification were rejected by the commissioner.

## WAKE UP FACULTY

"We feel our concerns were answered by the commissioner and we accept it. We don't believe in sour grapes.

In any case, our challenge was not a contest between CUFA and

us, but we saw it as awakening the faculty. We represent a larger group than the other view and we thought we could polarize the middle."

Despite the commissioner's decision CUFA faces still another challenge.

According to Marsden, "We are seeking a declaratory judgement from superior court on the propriety of the (CUFA) elections and the validity of the constitutional changes."

"It's not a civil suit, it's a request for enlightenment," said Marsden. "We are not anti-CUFA, we are just objecting to the behaviour of a few people, of whom we don't even question their good faith."

This court action surprised the CUFA executive. "If they are not opposed to the union, then why are they against us in the certification and in the court?" said Arpi Hamalian, president of CUFA. "I respect people who have different views, and people who monitor procedure but they haven't exhausted internal procedures before going to Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) and the courts. It's unfortunate to go outside the university."

## NO INFORMATION

Marsden said faculty were not well informed on the issues of unionization and that many are

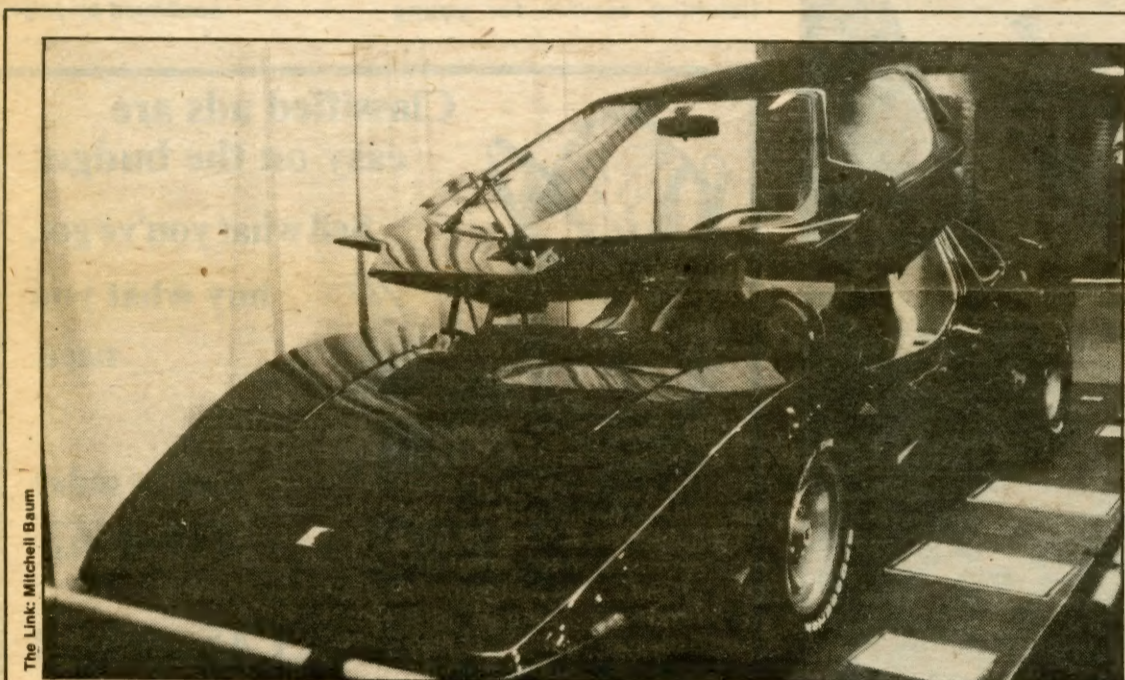
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# the Link

Vol. 1, No. 30

Concordia University, Montreal Quebec

January 23, 1981



The Link: Mitchell Baum

Ferrari? Lamborghini? Porsche? Maserati? Would you believe the Concordia Stinger? A modified version of last year's Recycled Car. Dr. Clyde Kwoc and students from the Mechanical Engineering Department brought this 'real winner' to the Auto Salon, which closes tomorrow. The car features an automatic roof and an instrumentation panel centered in the steering wheel.

## Part-timers meet with CUSA

By LISE BISSONNETTE

Part-time students met with the Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA) Tuesday in an attempt to resolve their differences.

"It was a beginning," said part-

time representative Nancy LeClair, "but I can't say all our differences have been settled."

The Concordia University Part-time Students' Association (CUPTSA) had sent CUSA a letter in mid-December notifying

them of their intent to break off all ties.

Both LeClair and Verna Colavincenzo, CUSA Co-President, said there was a communications block between the two associations. Neither association had received any correspondence since CUPTSA's December letter.

CUSA subsequently froze the part-time students' budget. Colavincenzo said it will be 'unfrozen' as soon as they receive a letter from CUPTSA stating they are willing to open negotiations.

LeClair said part-time students want three things from CUSA. Both associations agreed on the first two items — that the part-time students' rights be written into the CUSA constitution and

continued on page 9

## Students trying to prevent rules for conduct at SFU

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Simon Fraser University students are ineffectively scrambling to prevent the university's administration from invoking stringent new rules for student conduct.

The proposals, written by a Senate committee now being boycotted by the student union, provide procedures and penalties ranging from fines to expulsion

for intellectual dishonesty and disruption of the university.

Students are riled with the committee's desire to grant the administration powers to expell students for non-academic violations.

The conduct bill will be "handy for keeping the lid on things," English student Nick Witheford

continued on page 4

## RAEU gets bucks

# Minister of Education changes loan system

(PEQ-CUP)—Quebec's Minister of Education Camille Laurin has announced changes to the provincial loans and bursaries system in what many feel is another move in preparation for the upcoming provincial elections.

Under the plan, students who have received government loans will not have to begin repayment immediately after graduation if they can prove they have actively sought employment.

However, the government has set up a series of conditions under which people will not be eligible to benefit from this new program.

Among those people are: those who have voluntarily left a job, those whose revenue is higher than monthly welfare payments, those who do volunteer work, those who have a part-time job where their salary is higher than welfare payments, those who are married and where their spouse can support them.

Quebec students who wish to study abroad will also be eligible for special loans of up to \$1295 per term.

"The plan doesn't go far enough. There are too many conditions attached, said Benoit Laurin, secretary general of le Regroupement des associations Etudiants Universitaires (RAEU). "It's almost unworkable."

The Minister also said his department will spend \$1.7 million for the creation of day-care centres across the province.

Schools in Montreal, Quebec City and Longueuil will receive special attention.

Laurin also announced a plan to combat student apathy. The Ministry will be giving RAEU \$17,000 for its weekend symposium February 6-8 at which it hopes to draft a charter of student rights.

"Students must begin to assume more responsibility for their school life in matter of teaching, and learning and administration," Laurin told The Gazette. "I find it deplorable that the student movement hasn't been able to develop a stronger voice in society and school affairs."

An all-day student conference will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. in Room 204 of the Bryan building on the Loyola campus. The role and function of the student association will be discussed at length, so all interested students are urged to come.

# 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 23

□ **Film** A documentary on the War of Aggression forced upon the Moslem People of Iran by the Iraqi Regime. Presented by the Concerned Muslim Group of Montreal. SGW, 6 p.m. in room 937. Islamic books will be available for sale.

□ **General Assembly** Hellenic Students Association. 6 p.m. in H-520.

□ **Debating Meeting** in the Debating office, room H-644. 2-6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

□ **Vietnamese New Year's Party** Cafeteria, 7th floor. 7 p.m. - 3 a.m. Organized by V.C.S.A. Tickets can be purchased at 2135 MacKay, room 307. For information call: 879-8037.

□ **Television Program** Produced by Concordia Students. *Liberation Dialogue "How to End Inflation."* Featuring professor Dan Otchere. Cable TV Channel 9. Sponsored by Students for a Libertarian Society.

MONDAY, JANUARY 26

□ **Israel Youth Center** in the Cavendish Mall invites everyone who has participated in any University program in Israel in the last two years to a meeting. 8 p.m. at the mall. For information call Debbie at 481-0218.

□ **Television Program** Libertarian Dialogue "*Rent Control-Pro and Con*" Featuring Pierre Aubry, Mtl Property Owners' League; Arnold Bennett, NDG Tenants' Ass. Cable TV Channel 9. 9:30 p.m.

□ **Science College** Lunchtime Seminars "*Minds, machines and models*" Dr. M. E. Szabo, Mathematics Department. Seminars will take place at noon in room H-1219. For information call 879-4160.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

□ **Students International Transcendental Meditation Society** will give an introduction to TM. SGW, H-615 from noon to 1 p.m. Free. For information call 849-7828.

□ **NDG Women's Action Information Session** with free babysitting. "*How to Budget and Control Household Funds*" 4335 Hampton Ave. 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. or call 484-1471.

□ **Simone de Beauvoir Institute** invites you to hear Dr. William Ray Arney, (author of *Preserving Childbirth: Power and the Profession of Obstetrics*) who will speak on *The Location of Pain in Childbirth*. 8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Room H-435 SGW.

**GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
□ **Simone de Beauvoir Institute** invites you to hear Roslyn Belkin, Dept. of English speak on Adele Wiseman's *Old Woman at Play* 2-3 p.m. In the Institute Lounge, SGW, 2170 Bishop, on Friday, January 30.

□ **Writers and Critics Series** Stephen Scobie, poet, critic and short story writer will read from his work at 8 p.m. in the Vanier Library Auditorium. Free. For information call 482-0320, ext. 534, or 879-5901.

□ **Canadian Students** wishing to register for the first time in a French University in France must ask information to the Cultural Services of the French Consulate. Formulas must be completed

and returned before February 15, 1981. For information call: 866-6551.

□ **Lecture:** Anthropologist James Lancaster of the University of Oklahoma will discuss *Evolution of the Human Family: Reproduction Among the Higher Primates*. For information call: 879-4160.

□ **Lacolle Center weekend** Wendo Women's Self Defense - course for women. Concordia faculty, staff and students. Registration is limited to 10 people. Course given by Susan Wortman from the Wendo Association of Toronto. Cost \$30.00. For information call Noreen Linton or Jane Magnan at 482-0320, ext. 344 or 494. Course will run through January 23-24.

□ **Theatre** English-language premiere of Denise Boucher's play *Les fées ont soif*, presented by the Faculty of Fine Arts' Performing Arts division; 8 p.m. nightly in the Douglass Burns Clarke Theatre, Hall building. Free admission. For information call 879-4314 or 879-2852. The play will run through Tuesday, January 27 to Sunday, February 1.

□ **Volunteers** required for Tel-Jeune. Tel-Jeune (a telephone listening service for young

people who feel depressed or who have personal problems) is looking for youths between the ages of 18 and 21. Should be tolerant, nonjudgemental; those interested in volunteering, please call our office during regular hours at 935-4805 for further information.....Tel-Jeune needs you.

□ **Women's Studies Lecture Series** presents Prof. Janice McGinnis, who will speak on *Women and Venereal Disease* Simone de Beauvoir Institute, Loyola 7079 Terrebonne Ave. 11 a.m. to noon. Friday, January 30. Free admission. For information call 879-8521 or 482-0320, loc. 715.

□ **Talented?** Prove it at the Carnival Talent Show! Sign up now at the Program Board Offices; Room 645 (SGW) and the Campus Centre (downstairs).

□ **Woman's Workshop Creative Aggression for Women.** To explore and express your natural aggression in order to achieve your fullest potential. Saturdays 0 a.m. to 4 p.m. For registration or further information telephone 481-2826.

□ **Armenian Students Association** General meeting and get together. February 4th in the Hall building (H-651) Starts at 6 p.m. Refresh-

continued on page 9



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# Conservation best solution to present energy problems

By **WALTER GALLAGHER and DANNY KUCHARSKY**

A policy of energy conservation is the path to peace, but the present policy toward oil and nuclear proliferation is the path to war, said Dr. Fred Knelman.

Knelman, a professor of Science & Human Affairs, told a Concordia audience Tuesday that oil is "the resource that is now geo-politicized" and is the lifeblood of modern industrial economy.

Until the 1973 Energy Crisis, we took oil for granted. Since then, the price of oil per barrel has increased 1400 per cent of \$40 a barrel and by 1990 the world price of oil will reach \$80 a barrel, Knelman projects.

Present double digit inflation

could be replaced by triple digit inflation, he said.

"The euphoria of the late sixties with its vision of unlimited growth has been shaken. We are witnessing a dress rehearsal for living with present shortages," he said.

"The rich petroleum reserves of the Middle East, for years the special domain of the multinationals, are now centre-stage in the drama of international political interests," he said.

Although, "the western world has all the power, it can no longer use its strength to ensure continued oil supplies from the Persian Gulf," he said.

"We can no longer send gunboats with nuclear arms up

the river to solve problems," he said.

Since the Soviet Union has reached a peak in oil production it will have to import oil in the near future. Oil supplies from the Persian Gulf will be "absolutely necessary" for the survival of both the United States and the Soviet Union. This conflict between the two super-powers has "all the premises of a World War," said Knelman.

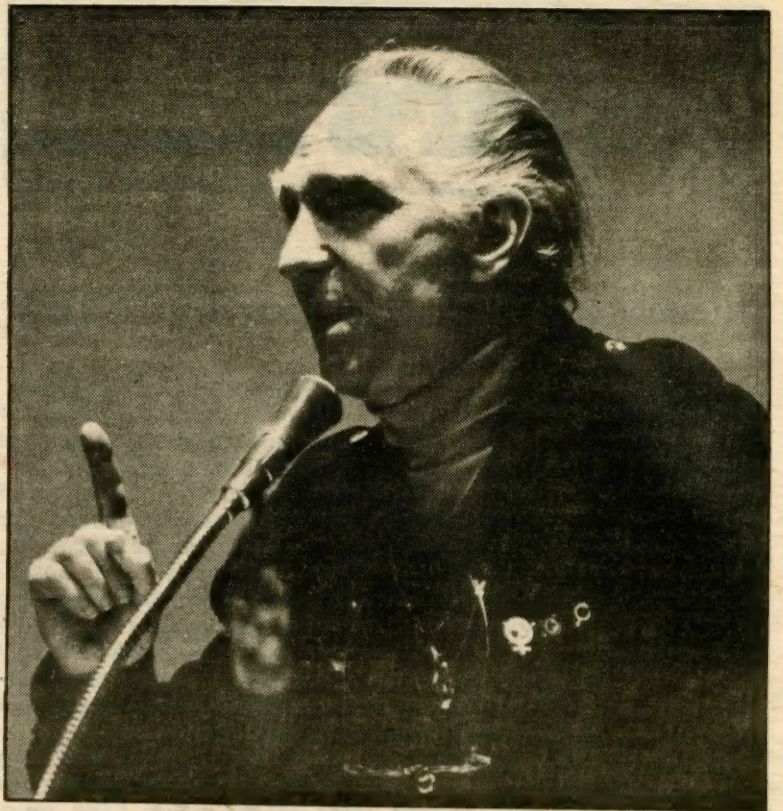
Third World countries will also be involved in the fight for dwindling oil resources. Eighty percent of the world's population live in the Third World and only 20% of world oil is consumed there. However the rate of oil consumption in the Third World is growing 6% annually, compared to 3% in the Western World.

In Canada, the government has ignored the energy facts of life, said Knelman.

"One of the two great enemies of humanity has been fascism, but an even greater enemy is conventional wisdom," he said.

Conventional wisdom is what currently guides Canadian energy policy. "The lessons of the past haven't been learned," said Knelman.

Any type of energy—hydro-



The Link: Mitchell Baum

**Dr. Fred Knelman, professor of Science and Human Affairs, warned Concordia Students that the present policy towards oil and nuclear proliferation is the path to war.**

electric, oil or nuclear—costs more than energy conservation, said Knelman.

A massive program of energy conservation could make Canada and the U.S. energy self-sufficient by the year 2000, he said. Such a program would generate more jobs, cost less and be less harmful to the environment.

"This is not a radical notion.

We can have this with economic growth," he said.

Yet Canadian government has chosen another path, as is indicated in its present inefficient development of the Alberta Tar Sands. "Canada is the most energy wasting country in the world," said Knelman.

"It's like being an obese person who can literally live off body weight," he said.

## Poor security at Norris causes robberies, thefts

By **DANNY KUCHARSKY**

Lax security in the Norris Building is resulting in a plague of robberies, break-ins and the presence of unwanted individuals in the building, say staffers.

"A lot of riff-raff come here (the Norris Building) off the street," said a source in the English Department who did not wish to be identified.

"There are bums from the street walking on the third floor hassling women for money," said sociology student Ronit Shemtov, a part-time worker in the Sociology Lab.

A few days before Christmas, a woman on the fourth floor was followed to a bathroom by a young man. She complained, and the man was apprehended by security, who then released him because he was a student at Sir George Williams High School (in the YMCA building), said Yvonne Heczko, President of the Sociology and Anthropology Students Association.

High school students are told to enter by the Norris Building, she said. "There are many weird characters here," said Linda Dubeau, secretary in the Sociology Department. "They (security) don't check people coming in."

Checking identification of people entering the building would not be a good idea, according to Ron Nicholson, safety officer.

"You'd have to run this place like a military camp," he said.

Another problem, according to Heczko, is ease of access to the Norris Building from the YMCA Building. Heczko said she has been fighting to have access to the Norris Building limited.

"I've been sending out memo after memo," she said.

But access to the building must remain as it is because of

fire prevention regulations, said Nicholson.

The security Department is supposed to have a guard regularly patrolling the third floor from 3:00 - 11:00 p.m.

"I saw them maybe for one day," said Shemtov.

The English Department distributed sonic alarms to its employees in late October. Sociology Department workers do not have sonic alarms, but have a buzzer system set up under their desks, said Shemtov.

Robberies and break-ins are a major problem on the third floor. In the English Department, a source said that robberies are committed by "someone who passes in and out with impunity." The person or persons committing the crimes is somebody we accept and trust implicitly," speculated the source. "He's probably laughing at us."

Robberies, which take place during the day, occur when an article is left unattended for a few minutes. At night, there are break-ins by somebody who has use of a pass-key. Items stolen recently from the English Department are varied and include a book-bag containing valuable thesis notes, a cashmere sweater and a clock.

In the Sociology Department, items ranging from books to sugar have been stolen. Shemtov had her purse, which contained money and credit cards, stolen before Christmas.

But, according to Shemtov, the Security Department considers the purse as having been lost and not stolen because it was left lying around. Therefore the thief had easy access to it.

Robberies in the Norris Building show no sign of stopping.

"Please stop stealing" reads a note in the English Department.

## Dr. Zalman Amit

# Pleasure reason drugs used

By **GERRY BLACK**

People continue to use non-medical euphoric drugs because of the pleasurable effects they produce, not because of physical dependence or fear of withdrawal symptoms.

This is what Dr. Zalman Amit, associate professor of psychology, told Concordia students Monday.

Amit said tests on rats have shown that animals learn to self-administer opium derivatives such as morphine and heroin mainly because they like the feeling it produces.

To show that fear of withdrawal was not a major factor in continued drug use, Amit conducted tests on rats which had never been exposed to morphine: Morphine was injected into their brains and within 72 hours, the rats were steadily pressing a lever that administered the morphine. Amit said this proved his theory.

"If maintenance of that behavior depends on the avoidance of withdrawal symptoms," he said, "then, these rats should never have done it."

"They have no withdrawal symptoms to avoid," he continued.

Amit also cited the widespread use of cocaine, which has no withdrawal symptoms, as evidence that drug intake is determined by positive reinforcement (the "high" obtained by the

use of the drug) and not the fear of withdrawal.

The illicit cost of cocaine is not much lower than that of heroin, Amit said, and the doses needed to achieve the intended result are large, by comparison.

"Yet people still do just as much to get it," he said referring to people resorting to crime to keep up with the high cost of cocaine on the black market.

Amit said the pleasant consequences derived from the use of euphoric drugs lead to further

use. Dependence on the drug is not the major factor it has been purported to be, he said.

He said proponents of the addiction theory neglected to answer an important question. "How come people start taking these drugs?"

"Clearly, you cannot be addicted before you start to take the drugs" he said.

"Maintenance of a drug intake is a positive thing," said Amit, "They do it because they like it."

## Honorary degree given despite rights violation

**HALIFAX (CUP)**—The Dalhousie University Senate is reviewing the granting of an honorary degree to the president of Guyana following recent reports of flagrant human rights violations in that country.

Forbes Burnham was granted the degree in 1978. Henry Hicks president of Dalhousie at the time admitted to a professor there that he knew of the violation, "but Burnham was my friend."

A former member of Guyana's parliament Philomena Shury will address the Senate's honorary degree committee. She said she wants to point out that Senate awarded Burnham his degree

with inadequate information about his personal history.

Shury said she also wanted to counter the claim that human rights violations occurred in Guyana only after Dalhousie gave Burnham his degree in 1978.

"If they had the facts straight they would not have given him that degree," said Shury.

Shury was forced to give up her position in Guyana's parliament and leave the country in 1971 after the Burnham regime exerted financial pressure through arbitrary taxation laws on her, and her husband.

The honorary degree committee will report back to the Senate in two months.

# Letters

## Newspaper profits not bad thing

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the CUP article, "Who Controls the Canadian Press" in last Tuesday's Link. The main thesis of the article is that newspapers which are run for profit cannot serve the public interest whereas the alternative press with its investigative journalism can. They write:

*The profits, or lack thereof are the main reason papers have been shut and merged and the reason that newspaper chains have grown so dramatically in recent years.*

The point is well taken but the writers don't go on and tell us why newspapers are losing profits. They would have us believe that big businesses and big advertising are engineering the demise of competitive news coverage. But here CUP's investigative journalism falls down on the job.

To say that newspapers are dying because it's profitable for business to let them die is not explanation. Profits reflect the realities of demand and supply. If an industry is losing profits it usually reflects the fact that the industry is not able to raise the price to cover its costs because consumers do not feel that the

product is worth the extra price.

We have a perfect example of this in newspapers. The reality is that newspapers have been progressively squeezed by increased costs and greater competition for advertising revenue from radio, T.V., magazines, and gossip tabloids. If newspapers are losing money it is because advertisers find it more worthwhile to buy more space from these alternatives and less from newspapers at the going price.

CUP also claims that big business is controlling the content of the news: "The news pages are not likely to print stories which offend advertisers." But, what offends advertisers? Whatever acts to lower the readership, i.e. whatever the public is not interested in reading in a daily newspaper.

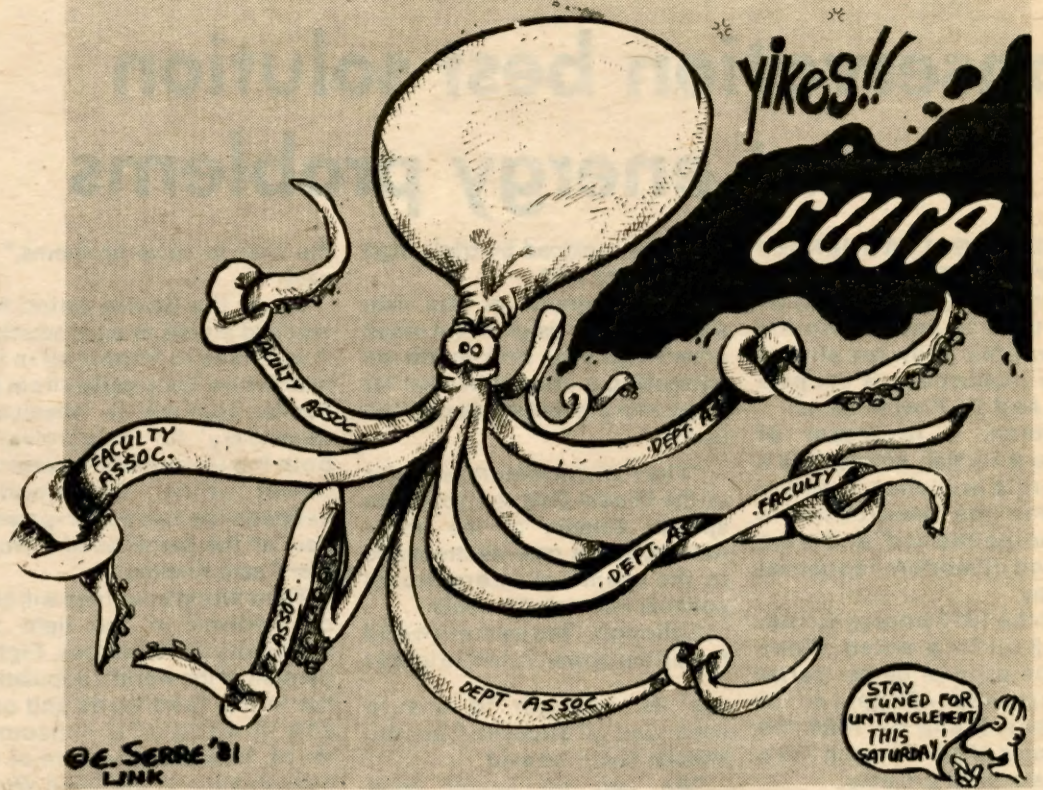
The reason that "A profit motivated paper and investigative journalism do not mix," is because most people aren't interested in reading investigative journalism every day. Investigative journalism belongs in books and magazines because: it takes more time to prepare and more time to digest. If it is in books and magazines, then we are not being deprived in any way by its absence in the daily newspaper. There are plenty of muckraking journals and books on the market.

Advertisers are interested in increasing their revenue by increasing the readership of the papers - if more people wanted to read about the evils of private enterprise, then advertisers would buy more space from the newspapers which printed such articles and buy less space from newspapers that didn't. CUP can't understand this because they have an inflated view of the power of their own rhetoric.

They figure that big business is interested in restraining criticism in order to ensure a continued profit in this roundabout fashion. It is much easier to make money by anticipating peoples' tastes than by trying to control them. Just ask G.M. or Chrysler how easy it is to persuade people to buy their cars. The Japanese beat them at their own game because they accurately anticipated the wants of the public, not because they were better at persuading.

Students are forced to pay fees or taxes to support campus newspapers whether or not they agree with the views expressed in them. Is this a free press? The membership of CUP doesn't mind taking advantage of this opportunity of foisting their special interests on the student public. Yet they think it's unfair for newspapers which have a readership which pays voluntarily for their services to be making profits by reflecting peoples' tastes.

Charles Justice



Dear Editor,

I'm slightly distraught at the simplistic approach to the review of the Men Without Hats concert. The band, to me, did show originality and they were indeed tight. Admittedly they were a bit monotonous but if Bill Kovalchuk had listened to any progressive new wave music he would have come to the conclusion that this is its style.

The band members have only been together a short period of time and their good music is a compliment to their profession-

ism. Ivan's song writing and his electronics are good at least. The band, there is no doubt, is original. And what a bargain for only \$50 the whole band cost.

Finally, I should mention in passing that having written entertainment reviews and being the first person to publish why one of Jimmy Hendrix's bands broke up, that the review was tasteless.

R. Grant-Whyte  
McGill C.A.

Dear Editor,

My name is Raymond Barr and I'm in prison here in Lucasville Ohio. I'm doing a 4-15 year term here alone and without family of any kind.

I have been in prison for over 5 years and I'll be seeing the parole board in six months. But I'm without family or friends to write even after my release.

Please write: Raymond Barr  
Box 45699  
Lucasville, Ohio  
45699

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## the Link

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Friday January 23, 1981

Volume 1, Number 30

Dépot legal - 3eme trimestre

## CUFA union

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confused about the purpose of CUFA.

There are conflicting views over CUFA's procedures for a strike vote. Marsden is worried that "a minority of faculty could vote for a strike."

In fact, CUFA's constitution provides for a 60% strike vote of the membership. This would add up to more than 50% of the full-time faculty.

"We are in the process of tightening up the strike vote situation," said Hamalian.

CUFA, however, does not consider itself as a labour union.

"We were looking for a legal status to negotiate documents. There is a lack of acute issues, which is why relations within the university have been so calm," said Hamalian.

"We believe in collegiality and the quality of education, but that these principles will be best guaranteed through unionization," she said. "It is hoped that it won't have to be too legalistic."

## CUTBACK SOON

Also, having unionized before declining enrollments begin, we may have avoided some of the problems," she added.

The opposition to certification is not going to continue, said Marsden.

"We want to make sure that everyone knows we're doing this on behalf of a representative group and we want to heal the

rift. This is a statement of confidence in all faculty," he said.

Other future concerns result from the different bargaining units at Concordia. CAPT (the part-timers union) has been certified pending appeal by the administration to higher court. Marsden said "since CAPT is affiliated to the CSN, they have to respect picket lines of other CSN locals, for example library support staff. Once they do get recognized I expect a strike in short order."

Negotiations for a first contract will be underway soon. The normal period of agreements has been from June to June.

McGill's faculty, represented by the McGill Association of University teachers (MAUT) remain the only unionized university faculty left in Quebec. A splinter group of about 80 faculty members have formed a separate non-recognized association (McGill Faculty Union). The two are presently contesting, in the courts, each other's right to represent McGill full-time faculty.

## Simon Fraser

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told 75 students at a rally Monday.

The university is being given the power to sanction student activity, Student Society Officer Doug Flemming said at the same rally.

"Students will be unable to fight controversial issues that are now building at SFU if the bill goes into force," Fleming said, referring to planned protests against the conduct bill, tuition increases and student representation at the faculty level.

Flemming said SFU's proposal is similar to a conduct bill already in effect at the Université de Moncton in New Brunswick. Three students who organized a tuition fee protest there last year were subsequently expelled.

Students' fears about the bill are expected to be ignored by the Senate committee, which has just finished holding two public hearings.

## Attention all staff!

Elections for the positions of editor, second news editor, as well as the five open seats of the editorial board will take place TODAY, at 1 p.m. in the Sir George office (649 Hall building). The meeting will be followed by various business activities, as well as final retirement to more comfortable quarters. Be there or be square. Gosh Batman, I'll be there!

# CUP's newspaper attack hypocritical

Canadian University Press, a national student cooperative, submitted this month a brief to the Kent commission investigating Canadian newspaper monopolies. The brief was published in the January 13 issue of *The Link*. The following is a response to that brief from Victor Levis, of Students for a Libertarian Society.

By VICTOR LEVIS

There is a certain irony in the brief that Canadian University Press presented to the Kent Commission investigating newspaper monopolies, which was published in the January 13th edition of *The Link*.

Most, if not all, of the delegates to the 43rd annual CUP conference represented newspapers which are monopolies in their own schools! Furthermore, most of these papers are coercive monopolies; that is, the student population in general is taxed, through activity fees, in order to subsidize them.

The question arises, therefore, as to why the CUP brief so viciously attacked the newspaper industry, even implying that no freedom of the press exists in this country. The answer is that CUP is using the Kent Commission hearings as a pretext to advance its socialistic ideas.

The members of CUP managed to define the role of the media as "to critically evaluate our present economic system." This is far from self-evident; it is certainly no more obvious than that their role should be to critically evaluate the socialistic economic system, or the so-called "popular" revolutions in many areas of the third world, or a host of other subjects.

## USES KENT COMMISSION

The CUP brief insinuates that the closure of the Ottawa Journal and the Winnipeg Tribune is part of a Southam/Thompson corporate power play designed to cheat their customers and maximize profits. It is difficult to fathom what this charge amounts to. CUP acknowledges that both chains were losing money in both cities. Surely the CUP delegates were not hoping that the publishers would bleed themselves to death, until their employees would have no place to go to work in the morning; just as surely, CUP could not have been hoping that the prices of newspapers all over the country be raised in order to subsidize the Ottawa and Winnipeg operations!

Let us realistically examine the economic factors affecting the newspaper industry. The explosion in radio and television in the last 25 years, which has created many jobs for journalists, has had a profound effect on large-scale daily newspapers, as people have more outlets to turn to for their information needs.

Advertising rates in the dailies have not kept pace with inflation over this time span, and the proportion of their total revenue derived from advertising has

significantly decreased, since dailies are in competition with radio, television, local papers, tabloids, magazines and books, it is normal that expansion in these other areas be accompanied by retrenchment on the part of the established newspapers; this is consonant with the freely expressed choices of the general public, as expressed in their buying behaviour.

## ECONOMIC REALITY

The new reality is that communities with populations under one million can rarely support more than one large-scale paper - Winnipeg, Ottawa and English Montreal fall into this category. By contrast, Vancouver, French Montreal and Toronto can support three major dailies. It is as absurd to condemn Thomson as a monopolist in Winnipeg as it is to lament the existence of only one drugstore in a village; the essentials are the same.

When we come to smaller papers, however, we find a different story. Here in Montreal, for example, we have *The Suburban*, *The Monitor*, *La Voix Populaire*, *The News and Chronicle* and many other successful Weeklies serving specific markets.

In Toronto, the French-language weekly *L'Express* survives on a circulation of 15,000. Its owners would certainly prefer having more readers, but since their editorial stance is one of advocating pure laissez-faire, they refuse to ask for subsidies from the taxpayer. They try instead to anticipate what their readers would like and attempt to faithfully deliver it, while struggling to keep overheads down to a minimum. If they manage to do these things successfully, they make profits. Is this evil?

## Laissez-faire

We should not lose sight of the basic truth that everyone who enters into a transaction expects to gain from it. The fact that large numbers of people continue to buy the major papers day after day demonstrates that they are satisfied with the value they are receiving for their money.

Socialists could put their money where their mouth is by buying a major paper and publishing the news from their own slant. No socialist has done this yet, the inference being that this is a tacit acknowledgement on their part that their circulation would decline. If this is so, CUP should not begrudge the dailies their honestly acquired profits.

The brief also proposes a very strange definition of the concept "freedom of the press." The CUP delegates seem to be saying that the press is free only if newspapers that they approve of have a wide circulation (as well as no profits). This is a very arrogant and self-serving position!

True freedom of the press requires the complete separation of State and The Press. Anyone may publish anything he wishes

(except for libel), and people may read anything they choose. Leftists have taken advantage of this right in the past by printing and distributing fliers and other material. Fine, but now they want to go further and pervert true

would then have indirect control over content!

## CONTROL CONTENT

In their zeal to attack the free enterprise system, the presenters of the brief make the ludicrous

real connection between economic freedom and freedom of the press. In capitalist countries, everyone is free to acquire a printing press and communicate his ideas to whomever will read them.

CUP claims that the different major newspapers hardly differ in terms of editorial positions, format and news sources (AP, UPI and CP), and attributes this "failure" to the profit system. As far as editorial positions go, this is not even true. In Toronto, for example, the *Sun* usually sticks up for the taxpayer, the *Globe and Mail* is civil libertarian, while the *Star* is quite liberal.

With respect to format, the similarity simply points up the fact that the readers are getting substantially what they want. Lastly, the major dailies use infinitely more news sources than do the student newspapers in Canada! The constitution of Canadian University Press gives it censorship power over member papers. Little wonder that one finds absolutely no difference between them on the South Africa question, to take a recent example.

It is true that some corporations are among the many groups that sip at the public trough, and that this corruption of the free

continued on page 9



freedom of the press to serve their goals.

CUP is calling for government subsidies to "alternative" newspapers in the form of special postage rates and wage subsidies. Incredibly, the CUP delegates do not believe that the government

charge that profit-making behaviour in Canada has destroyed freedom of the press. One has only to look at those countries where profits have been declared illegal, such as Russia and China, and ask how much press freedom exists there, to see the

## Kent commission criticized

**VANCOUVER (CUP)**—The Royal Commission on newspapers was hit with a surprisingly bitter barrage of criticism here Monday 19, as delegations questioned the motives of the government which appointed the commission.

The critics' cynicism is rooted in frustration with the liberal government's decision to ignore the 1970 findings of a special Senate committee headed by Keith Davey. His report warned of the kind of media concentration which was completed in a series of corporate maneuvers August 27, leaving Thomson Newspapers Ltd. and Southam Inc. as the major owners of Canadian daily newspapers.

"The Davey Committee presented a cogent analysis of the newspaper situation," Steve McClure, a staff member of *The Ubysey*, the University of British Columbia student newspaper, told the commission. "We're just trying to figure out why you people are here."

Commission chair Tom Kent replied that if the Davey Report "had not been ignored, there would not be a need for this commission. But some new investigation is now necessary."

Southam news columnist Alan Fotheringham told the commission that everything they would be told during the hearings had already been forecast by the Davey Committee.

"The same party that ignored that report is responsible for Canada having the weakest anti-trust legislation of any industrialized nation," Fotheringham said.

"You'll pardon me if I sniff hypocrisy in the government that has established this commission."

Malaspina College instructor Stan Persky said there was a conflict under the capitalist system between the newspaper's role as a business and public forum.

"If a business doesn't prosper, then the forum disappears," said Persky. "The end result is that fewer and fewer businessmen own the public forum."

Persky suggested two possible remedies would be the creation of a Canada Council for newspapers or a Crown newspaper corporation.

Asked whether a Crown newspaper would expropriate existing newspaper holdings, Persky replied in mock surprise: "You can't do that here in Canada, you can't interfere with capitalism. It should be allowed to bumble along as always."

The Vancouver-New Westminster Newspaper Guild said that both the Southam and Thomson corporations were "ruthless." Guild spokesperson Jan O'Brien read a long list of the firms corporate holdings before adding that newspaper owners

should divest themselves of the other commercial interests.

"They should be either newspaper magnates or corporate tycoons," O'Brien said.

"The daily press has a unique power and a unique responsibility. As it stands, that power and responsibility can be bought, sold and subverted at the whim of a few corporate giants, whose first interests are shareholders."

The Ubysey's brief, prepared by the staff collective, questioned whether the composition of the commission lent itself towards serious remedies for Canada's print media.

"Had the government seen fit to approach the problem in an objective frame of mind, it would have appointed people to the commission from a variety of backgrounds and perspectives," Ubysey staffer Julie Wheelwright told the commission. "Instead the government chose commissioners whose interests could be construed by the public as being too closely identified with the status quo."

"It is our belief that there should exist a free and independent press that is able to maintain as its first priority dissemination of information without domination by advertising or corporate claims."

# SCIENCE WEEK 1981

MON JAN 26	TUES JAN 27	WED JAN 28
<p>TOPIC: Operational research and the battle over the Atlantic. Dr. Fraser H762-2 16:00-18:00</p> <p>TOPIC: Science for Survival. Mr. G. Edwards H937 20:30-22:10</p>	<p>BEER BREWING CONTEST JUDGING &amp; BEER BASH</p> <p>Annex 1455 Bishop (at the discotheque) 20:15-24:00</p> <p>FREE HORS d'OEUVRES</p>	<p>TOPIC: Research in Visual Processes. Dr. Brussel H420 13:15-15:30</p> <p>ADULT MOVIE NIGHT H651 20:00-22:00</p>
THUR JAN 29	FRI JAN 30	
<p>SCAVENGER HUNT great prizes &amp; TOGA PARTY</p> <p>H651 20:00-01:00</p>	<p>SKI TRIP TO MONT TREMBLANT</p> <p>\$15/person includes bus &amp; tow Departure time is 7:00am in front of the Hall Bldg.</p>	<p>for more information stop by room H643 or call 879-4549</p>

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## WINTER CARNIVAL FILM FESTIVAL



SUN FEB 1

H-110

FAME-3pm

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-8pm

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TO DISCUSS

- 1) How our student fees should be spent.
- 2) What programs will be offered at Concordia (ie lecturers, movies, concerts and beer bashes)
- 3) The quality of our education and how it can be improved.
- 4) Student rights, and how our student voice can be more effective.
- 5) The kinds of Clubs and Cultural groups which we would like to see flourish.

## YOU DECIDE

Where our student associations are going and what their priorities should be!

The conference is for all students and student associations at Concordia, and all are invited!  
Lunch, coffee and doughnuts will be served.

**WHEN:** Sat Jan 24, 10 am (tomorrow)

**WHERE:** Bryan Building, room 204, Loyola Campus.

**WHY:** So we can start to build an open system of student representation accountable to the students our associations represent.

# entertainment

## Joe Pass: a guitar and the sweet strains of perfection

By PHILIP CORISTINE

While the city's flustered over tonight's extravaganza by the latest media monster, it's a shame that nobody's paying much attention to the visit of a true, time proven legend.

Please excuse this cynicism from a fed-up victim of over-hype. Springsteen will put on a great show, but Joe Pass is playing extraordinary guitar at Dou-Dou's Rockhead's Paradise, and shouldn't be lost in the shuffle.

Making his annual visit to Montreal, Pass opened his week long stay Tuesday night, only to face the unfortunate prospect of 'playing his soul' for no more than a few dozen appreciative fans.

The small crowd didn't distract

Pass. By the end of his first set, an hour of seductive melody and animated rhythm, he had clearly demonstrated to the uninitiated why he is considered the world's great jazz guitarist.

Alone on stage with his favorite instrument (a guitar), Pass rolls his head back and loses himself to the music, eyes closed as his fingers find their own beautiful route.

He performs a mixture of inspired versions of jazz standards like *L'il Darlin'*, some blues, and a few refreshing retakes of contemporary pop tunes.

The mood is never static. One number is soft and sweet, a mesmerizing lullaby like *Just the Way You Are*, and the next moment he swings into *Stompin' at the Savoy*.

His virtuosity was most evident in a scintillating rendition of a piece called *Seven comes Eleven*; his fingers blurred as they ran along the frets, and yet each note was clean and crisp.

He's also mastered his own style for the blues - a warm flavor which made *Blues in G* another of the many highlights of the set. He introduced the number as "12 bar blues, which is different from 8 bar blues. 4 bars different." (You had to be there).

As is often the case on the first night of anyone's stint at a club, there were some problems with the sound system. You could hear the radio over the speaker (Pass didn't seem very impressed with C.F.C.F.) and there was a funky thud rising through the floor from a lousy R&B band

downstairs.

Unlike most leading jazz performers, who treat such matters with a prima-donna temperament (you might remember the late Bill Evans refusing to play one night at the Rising Sun when his piano wasn't perfect), Pass didn't throw a tantrum or even a guitar at the owners. Instead he made some pointed jokes ("This is only Tuesday; what happens on the weekend?"), and then defied the mumble with his music.

This was in keeping with the warm, unassuming personality he showed all night (corny, but true). He wandered around between sets to join people at their tables, and he let us in on

the cause of his baldness ("One night I grabbed the mike and the guitar at the same time, and zap, there goes the hair! I could have been a big rock star").

He seemed to be having a fine time through the whole evening, despite the small crowd, and the fact that he's probably been doing these tours for decades.

Joe Pass will be at Rockhead's through the weekend. If you're not familiar with the club, run by Dou Dou Boicel of the Rising Sun, it's larger than the Sun, but has the same sultry atmosphere (in mood, not temperature) that houses good blues and jazz to perfection.

The crowds should start building up later in the week, so get there early.



## The Gull and Three Farces

## Ups and downs in Chekov at McGill

By ED DIXON

The aspirations and fears which lie at the heart of artistic creation. This sounds like an interesting subject for a play, and *The Gull*, being presented by McGill's Tuesday Night Café Theatre, is a complex, yet fascinating production.

It is one of two productions on a double bill inspired by the works of Chekov.

From the outset of *The Gull*, which is billed as a "textual montage of Chekov's *The*

*Seagull*," the audience is barraged in both French and English by a never ending set of images.

Add to this the fact that, except for the main protagonist, all of the characters are portrayed by successively different members of the acting troupe, and the result is fairly confusing. It is left up to the viewer to discern what is actually occurring on stage.

The story, when it is pieced together, revolves around a prominent playwright named Trigorin who's plays, although

widely acclaimed, show little imagination.

His constant companion is Arkadina, an older woman who keeps him sheltered in the idle life of high society. Her son, Treplev, also aspires to be a playwright, but his contempt for conventionality contrasts him to both his mother and Trigorin.

The play is resolved as Treplev and Trigorin struggle with their specific artistic problems and compete for the favor of a young actress, Nina.

The quality of acting in *The Gull* is excellent throughout, and the cello, mandolin and flute accompaniment is perfect for enhancing the many moods created during the performance.

The play's abrupt ending, however, leaves the audience confused, thinking that perhaps they've missed something. This is particularly true of the significance of the 'dead gull,' a symbol used throughout the presentation. Is it the representation of freedom and imagination having died in Trigorin?

On the whole, the reaction brought on by *The Gull* is much like the feeling you have after seeing *2001: A Space Odyssey*: you know you've seen something impressive, but who can be sure what it means? Still, despite this obscurity, *The Gull* is an impressive effort on the part of everyone involved.

While it has its bright moments, the production of "Three

Chekovian Farces" doesn't have the overall quality of *The Gull*.

*The Marriage Proposal* is a predictable skit about a suitor who discovers that the object of his desire, although enticing from afar, is quite trying in conversation.

*The Anniversary* is a farce centering on a business establishment on one of those days when nothing seems to go right. The episode is only mildly entertaining, with one stand out performance by Adam Kahane as a crotchety office clerk.

The final farce, *The Swansong*, is the cream of the crop. Josh Morris is exceptional in a moving portrayal of an aging actor who relives his great moments on an empty stage, with only a stagehand for an audience.

These two productions will be playing at the Tuesday Night Café until January 31. You can get information about the fairly complicated schedule at 302-4637 after 3 p.m.



David Russel and Nasreen Bhimani in a scene from McGill's Tuesday Night Café production of *The Gull*.

## 'Semaine de Vacances' is a celluloid sleeping potion

By JANET BEST

For those who go to the movies for a shot of adrenaline, or for a two hour liberation from an otherwise dreary life, *Une Semaine de Vacances* is a film to avoid.

Little happens throughout the film to merit the term action. It presents the feelings of a woman teacher who can no longer face teaching her apathetic and unimaginative pupils. She wonders what sense there is to teaching, and indeed, to life in general.

As is often the case in real life,

she finds no useful solution, only resolving to carry on her life as before.

The film would be more entertaining to a viewer familiar with its milieu. In any foreign film, there is the problem of cultural translation. With a film as subtle and bereft of dramatic episodes as *Une Semaine de Vacances*, this problem becomes acute.

*Une Semaine de Vacances* is a serious presentation of a little portrayed topic. It is doubtful, however, whether many could find it absorbing.

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**FRI JAN 30**

**CARNIVAL KICK OFF:**  
Featuring "The Blanks" and  
"The Names", dance rock.  
8PM, Reggie's Pub. \$1.00/ID,  
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**SAT JAN 31**

**CAR RALLY:**  
Begins in the morning on the  
Loyola Campus.  
**CARNIVAL KICK OFF BASH:**  
8PM in the Guadagni Lounge  
with a live DJ.

**SUN FEB 1**

**MOVIES:**  
Fame-3pm  
Apocalypse Now-8pm  
H-110, \$1.00/ID, \$2.00/others  
**SNO-SCULPTURES:**  
Starts in the morning at  
Loyola Campus.  
**SKATING PARTY:**  
8pm in the Loyola Sports  
Complex.

**MON FEB 2**

**CAR PARADE:**  
Begins in the morning and  
goes from SGW to Loyola.  
**JUDGING OF SNO-SCULP-  
TURES:**  
Loyola Campus, 12 noon.  
**LOUNGE PUB:**  
Featuring a Bavarian Band in  
the Guadagni Lounge, 12  
noon.  
**AFTERNOON PUB:**  
12 noon-6pm at the Fine Arts  
Bldg.  
**PUB CRAWL:** TBA  
**FASHION SHOW:**  
See the latest fashions,  
followed by a disco-new  
wave party. \$2.00/ID,  
\$3.00/guests 8pm-1am in the  
SGW Cafeteria.

**TUES FEB 3**

**TALENT SHOW:**  
H-110, 3pm-5:30pm.  
**INTRAMURAL OLYMPICS:**  
12 noon-5pm, Loyola Cam-  
pus.  
**ORIGINAL OBJECT HUNT:**  
Loyola Campus.  
**LOUNGE PUB:**  
Featuring Irish music in the  
Guadagni Lounge, 12 noon.  
**AFTERNOON PUB:**  
12 noon-6pm in the Fine Arts  
Bldg.  
**CARIBBEAN NITE:**  
Featuring Leroy Sibbles.  
8pm, SGW Cafeteria.  
\$2.00/ID, \$3.00/guests.  
**COMEDY NITE:**  
Campus Centre, 9pm, \$1.50  
**CONCERT NITE:**  
Featuring Harlequin. 7pm &  
9pm in the F.C. Smith Aud.  
\$6.00

**WED FEB 4**

**MINI OLYMPICS:**  
SGW Campus, details TBA.  
**LOUNGE PUB:**  
Featuring a rock band in the  
Guadagni Lounge. 12 noon.  
**AFTERNOON PUB:**  
12 noon-6pm in the Fine Arts  
Building.  
**BEAR'S BIRTHDAY:**  
Triple event held in the Wolf &  
Kettle, Main Lounge, and the  
Guadagni Lounge. Featuring  
Steve Blimky and the Reason,  
as well as The Plan. 9pm,  
\$2.75.  
**ROCK 'N' ROLL NITE:**  
Featuring Toronto with  
special guests FIST 8pm in  
the SGW Cafeteria \$3.00/ID,  
\$4.00/guests.

**THUR FEB 5**

**ORIGINAL OBJECT HUNT:**  
Details TBA  
**LOUNGE PUB:**  
Motown in the Guadagni  
Lounge, 12 noon.  
**AFTERNOON PUB:**  
12 noon-6pm in the Fine Arts  
Bldg.

**FRI FEB 6**

**SKI DAY**  
Mont Tremblant. \$5 tow  
ticket, \$7.00 bus ticket, \$1.50  
apres ski. Departure time  
7am, Loyola Campus.  
**NEW WAVE FESTIVAL:**  
With 3 live bands. Featuring  
The Discords from Montreal,  
Steve Blimkie and the  
Reason, and Erect from  
Toronto. 8pm in the Loyola  
Campus Centre. \$2.00/ID,  
\$3.00/guests.

**SAT FEB 7**

**SNOBALL:**  
At the Windsor Hotel. 9pm.  
\$4.00.



**Laissez-faire**

cont'd from p. 5

enterprise system smacks of fascism to some degree. Devoted libertarians are appalled by this situation and take a principled stand, calling for the removal of the State from the economic realm. CUP, however, while professing to deplore the government-business partnership, hypocritically demands inclusion into the game of the "alternative media" that it favours, so that they too can milk the taxpayer.

Thus, it is clear that what the CUP brief is about is power. Frustrated by the fact that newspapers that they do not approve of enjoy wide readership, the CUP delegates demand that the heavy hand of the government intervene on their behalf (student newspapers were classified as "alternative media"), at the expense of the productive people of this country, whose taxes foot the bill for government activity.

Idealists attracted by the catchy, altruistic slogans of socialism should grasp that leftists are just another group fighting to obtain control of coercive State power, and that it

is the libertarians who are consistently advocating reductions in the power of government and a corresponding increase in personal freedom. The biggest question raised by the CUP brief is not, "Who controls the Canadian press?", but rather, "Who controls Canadian University Press?"

Victor Levis  
Students for a Libertarian Society

**Agenda cont'd**

from p. 2

ments will be served.

□**Four Week Intensive Course in Meditation** Loyola - Monday, January 26th at 8 p.m. in the Drummond Science Building (DA 258). Sir George - Tuesday, January 27th at 8 p.m. in H-333-2. Free. For information call 282-0672, 844-9007, or 843-7177.

## CUNASA ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

6:30PM  
TUES JAN 27  
CAMPUS CENTRE  
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LOYOLA

All non-academic staff are urged to attend. We're counting on your participation!

THE EXECUTIVE

## HILLEL PRESENTS A JEWISH PERSPECTIVE ON INTERMARRIAGE

Mon Jan 26  
MIXED MARRIAGE  
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Mon Feb 2  
SOCIO-CULTURAL  
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□**Want a Brief Escape from Winter?** Visit the Biology Department Green House. Daily from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Hall 13th floor access via 12th floor. All faculty, staff and students of Concordia are invited. For other times call Hervé (4321).

□**Conférence Récital au Profit d'Amnistie Internationale La Chanson Dissidente en URSS.** Amphithéâtre A-2285. Pavillon des Sciences Sociales, Université

de Montréal, 3200 rue Jean-Brillant. Prix: \$3.00 par personne. On pourra se procurer des billets le soir du spectacle à l'entrée

**Part-time from p. 1**

that they be allowed to select their own representatives to sit on various university boards.

"We want written guarantees so we can do the things we want to do," said LeClair.

The third item was that the budget allocated to part-time

students (\$10,000) by CUSA be given to CUPTSA in one lump sum, said LeClair.

Colavincenzo, however, said an arrangement could not be worked out immediately since many other associations have the same problem.

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The Graduate Studies Office has staff trained to help you from the moment you first start thinking of graduate school right up to your graduation from a diploma, master's or doctoral program. We're approachable, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and up to 5:00 p.m. on Friday. If we haven't got the information you need, we'll find out who has and refer you to them.

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- student requests
- thesis preparation

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- Personal reference form
- Qualifying program forms
- Graduate Studies registration form
- Student request form
- Fellowship application forms
- Graduate Record Examination form and Bulletin
- Thesis Guide

Many of our forms, as well as the Thesis Guide (Protocole de Présentation de mémoire ou de thèse) are available in French.

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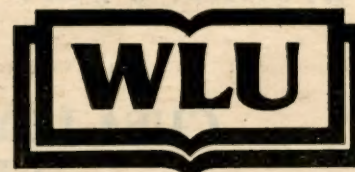
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**Women's hockey  
cont'd from p. 12**

players will register at McGill and add their strength to the potential already there. Their record this year has been no wins and six losses, three of them to Concordia.

The Islanders are also rebuilding, with three veterans returning. As has been the case in the past, their rookies have moved up from the Ringette leagues and are good skaters but are still learning the finer points of hockey under coaches Glenn Ruiter and Jill Gowdey. Abbott has won 5 league games and lost two; both losses were to the Stingers. Their overall record is 7-5-1.

The Stingers are presently in first place in league play with a

7-0-0 record. Their overall record is 17-3-0. they have already started the second half of the season with five wins in six days.

**IN NEW BRUNSWICK**

Concordia bettered their reputation as consolation champs in New Brunswick this past weekend, after playing four close, low-scoring games. The Stingers eliminated the University of Maine easily 3-0 Saturday morning and never looked back.

Their second game against St. Mary's University from Halifax proved a much more physical game in the body contact tournament but the Stingers came out on top 2-1.

Concordia faced the host team, UNB Blazers, winners of the tournament last year, early

Sunday morning. Despite UNB's efforts to maintain their hold on the championship bid, the Stingers were not to be contained while they soundly beat UNB 3-1.

The Stingers once again met St. Mary's University in the championship game. This game had one of the most dramatic scripts so far this season. After three full periods of regulation time, two ten-minute, sudden-death overtime periods, the Stingers' Corinne Corcoran put an end to the drama.

It was St. Mary's goalie, Donna Frider, winner of the All-Star goalie award, who led her team into the overtime periods. Concordia spent most of the game in St. Mary territory but Frider kept the Stingers to two goals despite being bombarded

throughout the game.

**CORCORAN DOES IT**

During the two overtime periods play went back and forth and ceaseless second efforts by the Stingers held St. Mary's back; likewise the Stingers could not buy a goal.

After the overtime periods a "shootout" was held and St. Mary's, Danielle Poirier was picked to take a penalty shot. Stinger goalie, Denise Bienvenu easily thwarted her attempt.

The Concordia's Corinne Corcoran fooled Frider by faking to the right, deking to the left and slipping the puck into the top right hand corner to finally commence the presentations. The Stingers were awarded the Championship trophy while

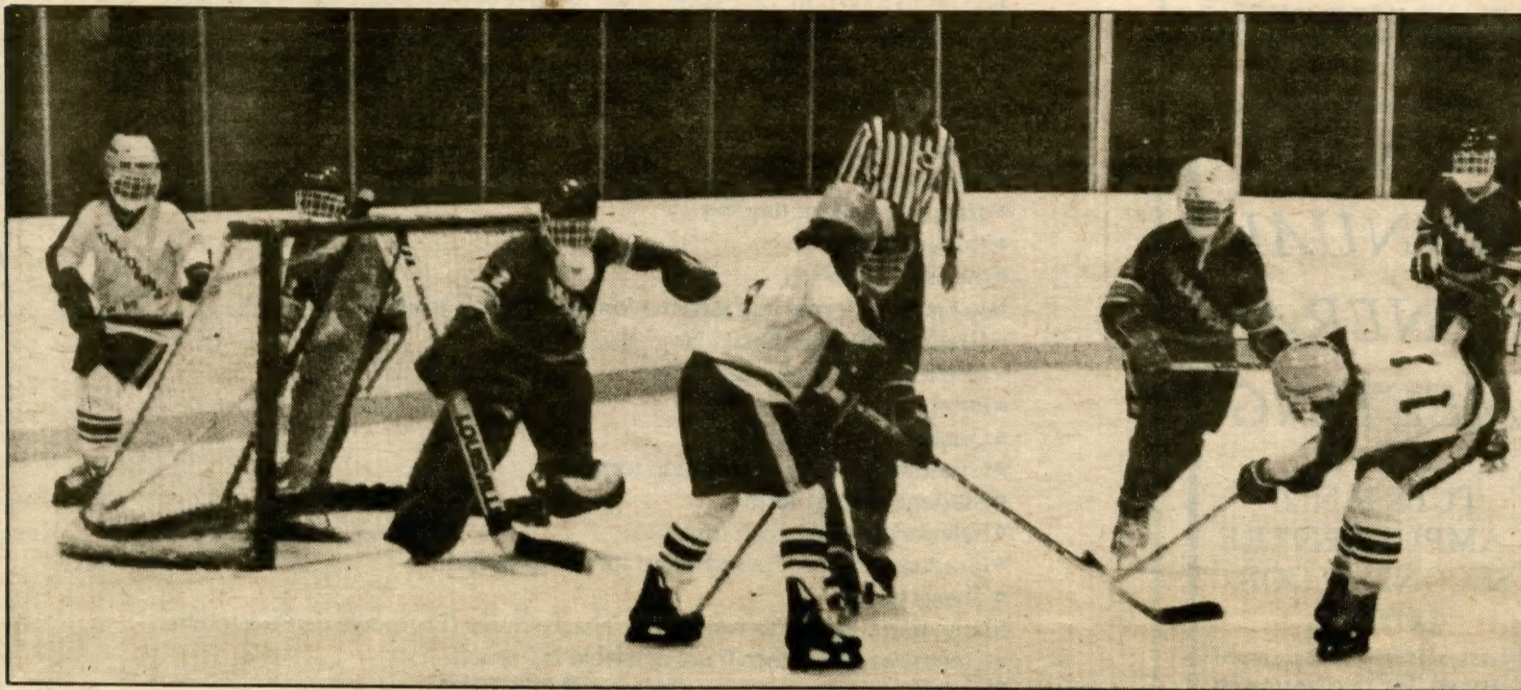
Corcoran received the All-Star centre position.

UNB and the PEI Spudettes fought it out for the Consolation title with UNB having to accept third best this year. Teams from Summerside PEI and University of Maine placed fifth and sixth while the team from Mount Allison finished last.

The Stingers are as ready as they will ever be for this week's tournament. Led by last year's tournament All-Stars, Denise Bienvenu and Laurie McKeown, the team should make a strong showing. Add to them Corinne Corcoran with 26 goals and 26 assists, Julie Healy with 21 goals and 12 assists and Kathleen Casey with 12 goals and 13 assists and it's easy to understand their optimism.

The tournament gets underway today with McGill meeting Potsdam at 5 p.m.; followed by Providence against John Abbott at 6:30 p.m.; Cornell and Concordia at 8 p.m.; and McMaster winding up the night playing U.Q.T.R. at 9:30 p.m.

The Saturday games are at 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. The Consolation game takes place at 3 p.m., in the Third Place Finish at 4:30 p.m. and the Championship game begins 6 p.m. All the games take place at the Athletic Complex of Loyola Campus on Sherbrooke St.



The Link: Frank Ruschli

The Stingers host the 13th Annual Women's Invitational Hockey Tournament starting today. The tourney features eight teams, including three from the United States and one from Ontario. The remaining four teams are from Quebec. The Stingers hope to make it two tournament victories in a row as they won the New Brunswick Invitational last weekend. Corinne Corcoran scored the winning goal in a 'shootout' after two overtime periods had elapsed in the final against St. Mary's.

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# Intramural Standings.

S.G.W. CAMPUS

## Last weekend results:

## East Division

Angry Men	1
Boys	3
Rink Rats	3
MBA	0
CGA	7

Commerce	4
Chemists	2
Zambonies	5
EMS	5
Jets	1

## West Division

B-52's	2	Breakers	0
Globe Rollers	6	Hackers	1
Biology	3	Vectors	5
Destroyers	4	Tokers	2
Buckeyes	1	Islanders	4

## Standings

No.	EAST DIVISION	GP	Won	Lost	Tied	GF	GA	Pts.
1	Boys	8	8	0	0	36	16	16
2	Rink Rats	8	6	1	1	43	14	13
3	Zambonies	8	6	2	0	53	20	12
3	CGA	8	6	2	0	30	21	12
5	EMS	7	4	3	0	24	22	8
6	MBA	8	3	4	1	30	23	7
7	Commerce	7	3	4	0	18	17	6
8	Chemists	8	3	5	0	21	25	0
9	Jets	7	0	7	0	12	53	0
10	Angry Men	8	0	8	0	8	37	0

No.	WEST DIVISION	GP	Won	Lost	Tied	GF	GA	Pts.
1	Islanders	9	8	0	1	44	12	17
2	Globe Rollers	8	6	1	1	32	14	13
3	Destroyers	9	5	4	0	34	28	10
4	Buckeyes	9	4	3	2	33	28	9
5	B-52's	8	4	3	1	20	14	9
6	Hackers	9	3	4	1	29	30	8
7	Breakers	8	2	3	3	16	15	7
8	Tokers	9	3	5	1	28	32	7
9	Vectors	7	2	5	0	14	29	4
10	Biology	8	0	8	0	12	56	0

## This weekend games:

Sun. Jan. 25...6 pm Jets vs Angry Men  
7 pm MBA vs Commerce  
8 pm CGA vs EMS  
9 pm Biology vs B-52's

## from the sidelines



By FRANK RUSCITTI

### Stingers undefeated

The Concordia Stingers hockey team embarks on their last ten games of the season this weekend against Laval and UQAC and have still to be defeated in QUAA league play.

The Stingers increased their record to an unblemished 14-0 last Wednesday night with a 6-3 victory over the last place McGill Redmen.

They have played every team at least twice and the closest games have been one-goal victories over Laval 2-1 and Ottawa 6-5, the two teams which were supposed to battle Concordia for top honors this year.

The Gee Gees have been outscored 19-9 in their three losses to the Stingers while the Rouge et Or have been outscored 12-4 in their two losses.

While the likelihood of an undefeated season for the Stingers is a distinct possibility, it is improbable that Concordia will not lose another game the balance of the season.

"It's never been done before," said head coach Paul Arsenault, "and we've had as good or better teams in the past."

In the 1975-76 season, the Stingers had such players as Jim Corsi and Randy Mohns, but still managed to lose a couple of games. They won 43 games and lost just three in that spectacular season after the merger.

#### WEAK LEAGUE

Concordia's record this year is as much a reflection on the team as it is on the weakness of the league. The Stingers have won half of their games by more than five goals and have reached double digits on four occasions already.

"The teams are not as strong this year as they were last year," added Arsenault. "It would be a shame if we go undefeated because it would mean the league is the weakest it's ever been."

Kind of like being the big fish in a little pond.

Because of the general weakness of the league over a period of several years, the Stingers have won the QUAA playoffs the last five years in a row. As such, they have represented Quebec at the Nationals for the past five years but have come up empty-handed every time. Is this the year the Stingers take it all?

One never knows what could happen in sports (how many of you thought Oakland would be in the Super Bowl?) but unless a minor miracle is in store, it is unlikely that Concordia will win the Nationals this year.

#### WESTERN TEAMS TOUGH

They were bombed by the Brandon Bobcats (the top-ranked team in the country) 7-1 in the Micron Tournament a couple of weeks ago in their home rink. The Stingers dropped a 5-3 decision to the Bobcats in Brandon earlier in the year. It was tied at three with four minutes to go when the westerners pulled ahead with a power play goal before scoring an empty-net goal to clinch it.

The Stingers came home with three losses on the western swing, also losing to Saskatchewan and Alberta, Nationals champions for the past two years. Despite their impressive record in Quebec, Concordia sports a mediocre 5-7-1 mark in non-conference play.

The style of play in the QUAA is wide open with most teams having small, fast players. The western squads rely on bigger, more physical players and as such, the style of play is more aggressive and defensive.

Here lies the problem, as the Stingers are not used to playing the western brand of hockey which dominates in the Nationals.

In an attempt to remedy this problem, Arsenault has his team playing a more physical game and is prepared to get more penalties and perhaps lose a few matches.

But before the Stingers get to the Nationals (to be held in Calgary this year), they will have to win the QUAA playoffs, something which, despite their undefeated record suggests, is not a foregone conclusion.

After all the absence of evidence of good teams in the QUAA is not evidence of their absence.

## Women basketball eke out victory after squandering big first half lead

By MICHAEL BOUCHER

"We learned a lesson tonight," mused Stingers women's Basketball coach Mike Hickey. "You can't be up at the half and expect to walk away with the game."

Hickey had just finished watching his team squander away an eighteen point first half advantage and then hang on to edge the McGill Martlets 63-60 Tuesday night.

Ahead 41-23 at the half the anemic Stingers offense managed to produce a meagre five field goals in the second stanza, one in which they were outscored 37-22. The balance of the Stingers 'threat' came from the charity line.

"Foul shooting was a factor," said Hickey. "We lost eighteen points because of poor foul line shooting."

## Ski team has ups and downs at St. Sauveur

The women's ski team got off to a victorious start this past weekend in their first race of the season at Mont St. Sauveur.

The race hosted by McGill University, was originally scheduled for St. Côme in Joliette but was moved to Sauveur due to a lack of snow.

On Saturday, the women's squad overcame almost all opposition as Josée Rochon, Elizabeth David and Marie Sicotte took second, third and fourth positions. Claire Brazeau of Sherbrooke University slalomed to first place on both the Saturday and Sunday races. On Sunday, Rochon and David again finished second and third while Sicotte dropped to fifth.

The men's team did not fare as

The Stingers tallied for a disappointing 54 percent success level from the line, going 21 for 39.

Veteran Gay Owens powdered the hoop for 10 first half points in directing the Stingers attack.

Owens played a strong first half from her guard position. Complimenting her shooting with some slick ball handling, she was consistently able to get the ball inside to forwards Joann Bourque and Carolyn Marriott who contributed 10 and 8 points respectively in the first half.

#### TURNOVERS A FACTOR

Concordia committed only 9 turnovers as a team in the opening twenty.

The lesson Hickey spoke of was taught by the School of Hard

Knocks Method in the second half.

Concordia doubled their turnovers to 18, stopped hustling and started walking.

As the Stingers struggled with the ball on the floor, coach Hickey wrestled with what was left of his bench on the sidelines.

Broken by injuries and illness of late, Concordia owns what is certainly not the strongest reserve squad in the league... "It's not the ideal thing," was all Hickey would say.

Contributing to Hickey's woes was Carolyn Marriott's fifth foul picked up with over 12 minutes to go in the game.

The 5'11" Marriott is a key player under the boards at both ends of the court and her absence further opened things up for the Martlets.

The nine point lead Concordia clung to at Marriott's departure, was smartly erased as McGill took a 54-53 lead after a Janet Hylland turnover with 4:20 showing on the clock.

#### FOUL SHOTS

The advantage was short-lived as Concordia struck back. Joanne Bourque connected for two from the penalty stripe and Beth Mansfield added two more of her own from the same spot. The fouls came about as a result of McGill appearing to be over-anxious in their effort to keep it close.

Ultimately, the Stingers hit two more from the line as McGill lost most of their earlier poise.

Concordia hits the road this weekend. Saturday will find the women in St. Foy at Université de Laval while on Super Bowl Sunday they will be the guests of U.Q.T.R.

well as they faced stiffer competition in the shape of icy conditions and equipment problems. Jim Bowker and David Harries were disqualified having both lost their skis due to premature binding release. Assistant coach Peter Ryan was also disqualified for apparently having missed two gates.

In the second race on Sunday, the team fared somewhat better with both Ryan and Bowker managing to finish the course, though they ended up far down in the field in thirtieth and thirty-second spots. Harries again fell as he had more equipment problems. The two teams compete in two slalom races at Bromont in the Eastern Townships this weekend.

# Stinger cagers remain winless

*Whaley, Webster suspended after missing practice.*

By MARC PAQUIN

In what was far from a classic display of basketball, the Concordia Stingers suffered a 76-66 loss at the hands of the McGill Redmen on Tuesday night at McGill's Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

The loss leaves the Stingers winless in their two QUAA league outings while the Redmen now stand atop the conference with a perfect 3-0 record.

The game featured a total of 40

turnovers - 22 of which were committed by Concordia. Coach Doug Daigneault was once again forced to shuffle his starting line-up around since the team was without the services of Doug Whaley. Alwyn, Blackett and Steve MacNeill were given the starting nods in the backcourt.

Both Whaley and James Webster were handed out three game suspensions for failing to report to a practice session. They have been told to report back to

practice on Monday if they are still interested in playing for the team.

It was the same old story for the Stingers on offence - too many turnovers. But they also complemented their sloppiness with inaccurate shooting, hitting only 30 of their 72 attempts from the field.

"We really didn't have a good shooting night," confirmed Daigneault. "I still think this team will come back and be a pretty good basketball team."

Concordia struggled through the opening twenty minutes with a 36-34 lead thanks to some solid defensive play.

Mike Solomon and Gary McKeigan were the only threats on offense as they each threw in 11 points.

In the second half, McGill succeeded at completely shutting down Concordia's inside game. The guards were getting their passes picked off while the forwards were failing to move without the ball.

Once the Redmen opened up a seven point lead midway through the second frame, a couple of long jumpers by Rick Brown narrowed the gap to one point and it looked as though the Stingers had acquired the momentum they were lacking. The Redmen responded by calling a time out and they quickly padded their lead back up to seven points as the cold shooting Concordia squad failed to find the range within their shots.

The Stingers still had an opportunity to make a run at it in the final minute and a half when Blackett came up with a steal and raced downcourt for an apparent easy two pointer that would have closed the gap to 69-66.

Blackett missed the lay-up, however, and Rich Hagens, who was inserted in to play the last two minutes after McKeigan had fouled out, was unable to convert the rebound.

While attempting to regain possession of the ball in the dying seconds, the Stingers unfortunately kept fouling the wrong man, McGill's sharp-shooting guard Gordie Brabant. Brabant put the victory on ice for the Redmen by sinking five of six free throws in the last 90 seconds.

McGill ended up outscoring Concordia 19-6 from the foul line as the Stingers were nabbed for 23 of the 36 fouls that were dished out during the contest. Unlike their counterparts, the Redmen had some success at getting the ball inside to forwards Rick Rusk and Willie Hinz,



The Stingers dropped a 76-66 decision to the McGill Redmen on Tuesday night at McGill's Currie Gym and now remain winless in their first two QUAA league outings. Doug Whaley, seen here putting up a jumper against Bishop's, did not see any action as a result of being suspended for three games for missing a couple of practice sessions.

especially in the second half, and were able to draw the fouls underneath the basket.

Rusk and Hinz scored 20 and 18 points respectively for McGill. Brabant, who was ten for 13 from the foul line, was the game's high scorer with 22 points.

Solomon led all Stinger point getters with 19 but turned the ball over six times. "I thought he played excellent on defense but the six turnovers hurt him," said

Daigneault. Solomon also pulled down 11 rebounds.

McKeigan netted 15 points while John Gissendanner chipped in with 10.

The Stingers will hit the road again tomorrow for a pair of weekend games at Laval and Trois-Rivières. There is a good chance that Montreal Alouette tight end Nick Arakgi, a 6'6", 225 pounder, will join the team and be suited up for action.

## Suspensions, "internal problem" says hoopster coach Daigneault

All-Star guard Doug Whaley and James Webster were both suspended for three games last Tuesday after having missed two practices.

The two players have sat out one game already (a 76-66 loss to McGill Wednesday) and will miss a two-game trip to Laval and Trois-Rivières this weekend.

"It's an internal problem within the team," said coach Doug Daigneault, "and at this particular point in time, something had to be done for the good of the team."

"When the final seconds

elapse, we'll know if we made the right decision, but I hope that we'll be a better ball team in the end for it," continued Daigneault.

Whaley, a sophomore and Webster, a freshman were both unavailable for comment.

Averaging 22 points a game last year, Whaley will obviously be missed, but the suspensions came before three matches against weak opponents. The Stingers have lost the first of those games and it remains to be seen if the absence of Webster and Whaley in particular will affect the Stingers' performance in this weekend's games.

## Women's hockey host tournament

By DONNA PAQUETTE

Having won a tournament championship last weekend at the University of New Brunswick, the Stingers are prepared to face the competition at their own Invitational this weekend.

Coming off four straight wins at UNB's 3rd Annual Tournament, the Stingers hope to add another trophy to the showcase.

They are hosting their 13th Women's Invitational Hockey Tournament which will find teams from Canada and the U.S. competing. Concordia held their first tournament in 1967 (in the days of Loyola College), and it has been an annual event ever since.

There have been some changes. Due to increased interest and support of women's hockey, the number of teams involved has been increased from four to eight, providing spectators with an abundance of good women's hockey.

### THE TEAMS

Providence College, Cornell University and Potsdam state College represent the States, McMaster, winners of Concordia's tournament in 1978, hail from Ontario while McGill, Université du Québec à Trois Rivières and John Abbott join from Québec.

Rookie coach, John Marchetti took over the helm this year at Providence, having inherited the strongest team in its seven-year history. Last year's top six scorers have all returned and the 1980-81 team will try to better last winter's 20-3 record. So far this season they have four wins

and one loss.

The Cornell women's varsity team, led by coach Bill Duthie, has good reason to be optimistic as 11 letter winners return from last year. The team captured the Ivy League Championship last year and placed third in the EAIAW championship in March. A combination of veterans and rookies promises to give Cornell a balanced attack.

The Potsdam team, under coach Sullivan, is coming off its best year ever with a 23-3 record in 1979-80. The Bear's Cathy Lawler was the leading scorer in the United States, recording 74 goals and 45 assists.

Many new faces have been added to the McMaster team, but coach Jack Kennedy expects to make a strong run for the Ontario Championship. A mixture of six veterans and five rookies will take a crack at winning the championship again.

### QUEBEC SQUADS

The Université du Québec women's hockey team is in its fifth year as a club sport. They play approximately 15 exhibition games against universities and other outside teams. There is hope they will join other universities in the province under coach Michèle Martin.

Also joining Concordia from their league are McGill and John Abbott. The McGill Martlets are in a building year with only four returnees. Rookie coach, Brian Merry is looking forward to the second half of the season, when several experienced defensive

continued on page 10