

# Differential fees hit \$4,128

By PHILIP AUTHIER and MONTREAL CUP

The speculation is over, incoming international students studying in Quebec will next year be paying \$4,128 in tuition fees, an increase of \$2,628.

The increase, confirmed by the Ministry of Education Monday ends several weeks of speculation on the part of university and government officials.

Not only are the rest of incoming students rising, but so are those of students presently enrolled in Quebec.

They are facing a separate increase of \$1,000, bringing their fees up to \$2,500.

There had been a chance that this part of the policy, commonly referred to as the 'grandfather clause', would not be included in the changes and only incoming students would be faced with the increase.

A whole series of questions have now been thrown open on the future of international students in Quebec.

"I think it's an excessively large increase," Rector John O'Brien

told **The Link** following the confirmation.

"For students presently here especially, it is a very big increase - an unexpected one," said O'Brien.

Under the new regulations international student fees will be increased to 60 percent of the per capita operating costs for Quebec universities.

Currently international students pay \$1,500 tuition per year compared to \$570 for Canadians.

"It's not that we are against foreign students, we just want

foreign students to take a greater part of the cost," said Michel Brunet, Director of Services for the Ministry.

Brunet also said that the increase will not affect all international students because of Quebec government arrangements with 11 countries exempting these students from the differential fees.

## O'BRIEN DISAGREES

But O'Brien disagrees that this policy is compensation for the increase.

He says that for the most part the 11 are francophone countries whose students attend largely Quebec's seven francophone universities.

"I wouldn't say the government has deliberately set their policies in this way, but it is the end result," said O'Brien.

McGill Principal, David Johnston agrees.

"Ententes which the Quebec government has negotiated and signed in the past would be

related to priorities in terms of cultural and educational exchanges and a desire to have certain types of foreign students studying here in Quebec and those priorities up to now have been with francophone countries," said Johnston.

O'Brien said the university would be forwarding a statement on their position on the increase to the Ministry but said in the final product Concordia students would probably end up paying.

Concordia would lose out if they refused to charge international students the increase because the government per student grant takes into account the increase.

"The university hasn't much choice. We'd be out of pocket dollar for dollar," said O'Brien.

Reaction to the increase has been swift and negative.

## FUTURE DIMS

Beth Morey, International student advisor, painted a dim

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# the Link

Vol. 1, No. 39

Concordia University, Montreal, Quebec

March 3, 1981



Woe is me! A flock of wild geese dropped good tidings all over the street and on the only mode of transportation international students can now afford. The Quebec government announced record increases in differential fees yesterday. Who will pick up the poop? Ah well spring is coming soon.

## International student quotas placed on U of Western Ontario

**LONDON (CUP)**—Not only will international students have to pay higher tuition fees in the province of Quebec, but at the University of Western Ontario a quota system is being implemented to limit their numbers.

The university senate voted February 19 to limit to eight per cent the amount of first-year spaces available to first year students. A minimum of four per cent of the spaces will be reserved for these applicants.

University of Western Ontario's vice-president academic Clark Leith said the policy arose

as a result of the freshmen enrollment limit set by senate earlier this year. Senate voted to limit freshman enrollment to 4,000 students next year.

If there were no limit set on the number of first-year students, the government might be tempted to increase the fees for these students in a manner similar to the British government, Leith said.

The British government raised international student fees when they realized there were more of those students applying and

registering than in previous years, he said.

According to Leith, putting a limit on the number of international students and using academic performance as a determining factor will insure the fee level will not become a deciding factor on whether an international student chooses to apply to Western.

The new limit will allow only 320 international students to attend Western. In 1980-81, 2,574 international students applied to the university and 393 were accepted.

## U.S. Air Force research grant shelled by critics

By DANNY KUCHARSKY

Objections have been raised to an \$89,000 research grant awarded by the United States Air Force to Concordia University.

"I don't think any university should take military grants," said Science and Human Affairs professor Fred Knelman.

The two year grant, awarded to the engineering faculty in fall 1980, is destined for a project entitled *Cervical Spine analysis for ejection injury prediction* and will be used for the mathematical and computer modelling of the spinal cord, Dean of Engineering M.N.S. Swamy confirmed Friday.

The grant is the second largest of the 50 research grants the university has been awarded from June to November, 1980.

In the past, said Knelman, seemingly innocuous grants given to universities by the Pentagon turned out to be for extremely harmful purposes.

In one case McGill university was given a grant for research on emollients. The Pentagon said the research would be used for skin cream applications.

"A person at McGill found out later that it (the findings) was being used for nerve gas," said Knelman.

The findings from McGill enabled the Pentagon to create a nerve gas that would penetrate the body more quickly.

"One drop of it kills," he said. Knelman also objects to the secrecy of many military grants.

Normally university research is open to the public. But, when the Pentagon found out about public agitation to its grants, it often entered into private prior agreements with universities that research would remain secret, he said.

"Will the university have the right to publish in a journal?" asked Knelman.

Electrical Engineering Professor Serge Gracovetsky, 'contact person' for the grant, refused Saturday to discuss the grant.

"I would rather not discuss that particular grant because it would be very easy for people to sensationalize and invent (stories) vis-à-vis the Air Force," said Gracovetsky.

"I would rather keep a low profile. I don't need the publicity," he said.

The university has an open policy on research grants allowing faculties to contract through any organization, John Daniel, Academic Vice Rector said. "There's no policy that distinguishes from groups."

According to Knelman, it would be even worse if the Canadian military awarded re-

continued on page 8

## Sewell to speak

John Sewell, the former mayor of Toronto, will be coming to Concordia this Thursday. He'll be speaking on *The New Urban Politics*, at 6 p.m. in H-435.

Sewell was considered Toronto's most controversial alderman after being elected to office, in 1969. As an alderman Sewell constantly attacked the pro-development majority that controlled Toronto city council.

Before that, he worked for three years as a community organizer and was instrumental in stopping a city plan to demolish houses in an urban renewal area.

Although Sewell accidentally got involved in politics, he quickly became more and more influential at city hall and popular with Torontonians.

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# the Link agenda

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

COMPILED BY MARIANNE CULBERT  
TUESDAY, MARCH 3

□ **Irish Studies at McGill** presents Prof. Anne Dooley from U. of T. who will speak on *Women in Their Poetry in Early Ireland*. 8 p.m. in the Arts Council Room (Arts 160).

□ **Political Science Lecture** Mr. Ian MacDonald of the *Gazette* will speak on *Canada in the Eighties* at 1 p.m. in the Vanier Library Auditorium. For information call: 482-0320, ext. 466.

□ **Film** *The Amityville Horror* with James Brolin, Margot Kidder, and Rod Steiger. 2:45 p.m. in H-110, S.G.W.

□ **Meditation Course** *Use of Time and Energy to the Fullest*. 8 p.m. in H-333/2, S.G.W. For information call: 282-0672 or 849-6965.

□ **Lecture** Dept. of English presents Helen Vendler speaking on *Ode on a Grecian Urn* 4:30 p.m., Norris Building, Room 408. 1435 Drummond Street.

□ **Alcan Architectural Lecture Series**. presents Maurice Culot speaking on "Modern Architecture-Undemocratic" 6 p.m. Leacock Building, McGill University, (L-132). Admission is free and open to everyone.

□ **Campus Centre** Oasis Bar and Wolf and Kettle open from 2 p.m.

□ **Art Print Sale** in the Campus Centre today, tomorrow and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

□ **CSPS Wine and Cheese** Professor Irwin Cauley will

discuss *Training of Slow Learners*. 8-9:30 p.m. in the Loyola Chapel. Free admission.

□ **Film and Discussion** *The Seal Hunt: An Issue for the 80's* presented by the Animal Liberation Collective. 4:30 p.m. in H-627.

For information call: 737-6606.

Thursday, March 5

□ **Lecture** Dr. S.F. Wise, Director, Institute for Canadian Studies, Carleton University, speaks on *The Future of Canadian Studies* at 7:30 in the Vanier Library Auditorium.

□ **Recital**: The Fine Arts Faculty presents a free recital of German, French and Italian baroque chamber music with baroque musicians Jean Lamon (Violin), Christina Mahler (cello) and Christopher Jackson (harpsichord) at 8:30 p.m. in the Loyola Chapel.

□ **Profit Sharing Party** (Women's Athletics) from 8 p.m. in the Wolf and Kettle Pub (Campus Centre). Students, \$1, guests \$1.25.

□ **Slide Lecture** on *Anne Savage - her Development as a Painter and as a Teacher* by Professor Leah Sherman, Faculty of Fine Arts. 7-9 p.m. in MFA Building, 1230 Mountain Street, Room 108.

□ **Lecture** *Freud: The Psycho-Archaeology of Cities* by Professor Carl E. Schorske of Princeton University. 8:30 p.m. in H-110. For information call: 879-8051.

□ **Jews, Politics, Quebec** Canadian Jewish Congress in conjunction with Hillel Student Society presents *Minority in Quebec*. Guest speakers are Eric Malsoff, President, Quebec Council of Minorities and Evelyn Dumas, Advisor to the Premier on Intercultural Relations. 8 p.m. in the Samuel Bronfman House, 1590 Ave. Doctor Penfield. Due to limited space, please pre-register for this and upcoming sessions. For registration and information call 931-0381.

□ **Loyola Christian Fellowship Bible Study** *The book of Romans and basic Christianity*. 2:45-3:45 p.m. upstairs at the campus Centre. All welcome. For information call Paul at: 694-1529.

□ **Panel Discussion** *Life after 35* presented by Lesbian and Gay Friends of Concordia. 4-6 p.m. in H-333/6. Free admission. All welcome.

Friday, March 6

□ **Pub Night** 8 p.m. in the Wolf and Kettle Pub (Campus Centre). Free.

□ **Lecture** L'Institute Simone De Beauvoir et Les editions Du Seuil vous invitent a entendre Odile Dhavernas: *La Part Du Droit Dans les Lutttes des Femmes*. 15h., salle H-420. 1455 ouest boul. de Maisonneuve. Reservations: 879-8521.

□ **Monchanin Cross-Cultural Centre** This series invites agents of international cooperation to give a personal witness of their experience of cooperation in foreign countries. Agents of cooperation from CUSO-CEC-ENTRAIDE Missionnaire will share their experience in foreign countries. 8 p.m. at the Centre, 4917 St-Urbain. For information call: 288-7229.

□ **Coffee House** Lesbian and Gay Friends of Concordia. 9 p.m. to midnight 2060 Mackay, 2nd floor. All welcome.

□ **Graduate Students' Association** presents a video-tape series of J. Krishnamurti: *Psychological Transformation and Revolution*. 8 p.m. in H-820. Free admission.

General Announcements

□ **Georgian Christian Fellowship Potluck Supper**. Saturday, march 7th 6:30p.m. For information call Cindy: 735-0518.

□ **Concordia Union of Christian Fellowships Year End Banquet**. Speaker Bob Williamson. Tickets on sale in H-333, Monday to Friday between 12 and 1 p.m. \$5.50 for students (reserved) and

\$6.50 at the door for students and non-students. March 27, 6 p.m. in H-763.

□ **New York City** March 19-22, with free show at the Radio City. For information call Louise: 663-4303.

□ **Painting Exhibition** March 2-13. Artist Harlan Johnson. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday. At the Bourget Gallery, 1230 Mountain Street.

□ **Reunion** For the Marymount High School of the Classes of '66, '67 and '68. April 4th at the Marymount Comprehensive High School, from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. The music will be of the 60's with the theme of the Reunion being *Spring Fling at the Sock Hop*. Tickets will be a donation of \$15

## classified

### GRAPHIC ARTIST WANTED.

Temporary, part-time position. The candidate shall have wide experience in producing graphic representation of statistical data, be capable of meticulous and precise work, be able to draw and produce realistic illustrations and have a thorough knowledge of typography. Pertinent portfolio essential. For appointment please call 879-5849.

**HONDA 1975**, 36,000 miles, automatic, 321-3388.

**TUTORING** in English and Spanish conversation. Call 842-0909, 9am-5pm.

**TYPING** call Suzanne 766-0266.

Wish to speak with new mothers returning to work or study and hiring a caretaker. For nursing project. Call Roz at 486-8302.

**ODDS & ENDS.** Stereo, lamp, drapes, pillows, vacuum cleaner, etc. Must all be sold by Saturday, 845-5729.

**SKI MONEY!** Did you ski Killington at X-mas with JBL Travel? Have you received your dmage deposit yet? If you have or have not, please contact Steven at 672-3157.

per person or \$25 per couple - buffet included. Dress will be As you wish/were. For information call: 487-7200.

□ **Markers** for Math Department can pick up their cheques on March 5, from 12 to 4 p.m. at the Cloak Room in the Hall Bldg. After March 5, the cheques can be picked up from the Accounts Office in the Norris Bldg.

□ **GSA Second Annual Chess Tournament** Saturday and Sunday, March 7 and 8 in the Faculty Club Dining Room of the Hall Bldg. First prize \$100. Second prize \$75. Third prize \$50. Graduate students may register at the GSA office, 2160 Bishop, Rm 105.

Deadline for registration is March 4 at 6 p.m. For information call 879-7219.

**LOST:** Seiko watch in 11th floor washroom. Call John at 321-9352.

**LOST:** A red file containing Computer printouts in H-503. Please return, Urgent. Call 322-7809.

**TYPING:** Professionally IBM typed term papers \$2.00 per page. BISHOP OFFICE SERVICES. 1405 Bishop, suite 100. Tel 842-4069.

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**SUBLET:** Large 3 1/2, \$115. Price of Wales Street. Call 482-2629.

**PRIPSTEIN'S CAMP** near St. Agathe is hiring head staff, graduating nurse, windsurfing, judo, swimming, sailing canoeing, tennis, arts & crafts, guitar, dramatics, gymnastics instructors. Minimum \$100/week plus room, board, laundry. Call 481-1875.

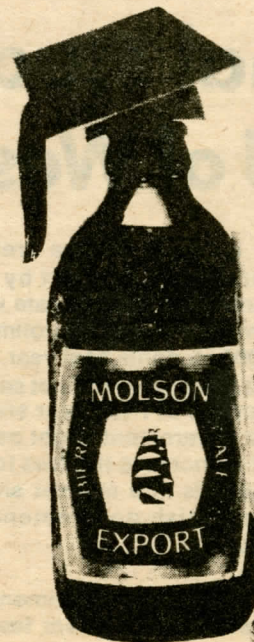
Are you **too tired** to go home and **type those thesis or term papers!** We'll leave it to us. **We also do resumes** to get you that special job. All work professionally and accurately and accurately done. Agence de Placement Montreal, 86-8829.

## FACULTY OF ARTS & SCIENCE ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION

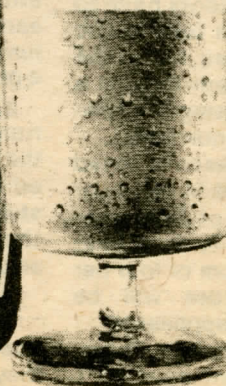
# PRINCIPAL SCHOOL OF COMMUNITY AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The above position becomes available to full-time faculty for a three year term beginning on June 1, 1981. The deadline for nominations and applications has been extended to March 25, 1981.

For further information about this position please contact Provost Martin Singer at 879-7200, or at H-401, SGW Campus.



Graduate  
to good taste



# Curriculum report gives narrow education view

By JOHN TOURNEUR

The Special Task Force Report on Curriculum of Arts and Science does not encourage breadth in education according to Steven Scheinberg, Chairperson of the History Department.

"It (the document) embraces flexibility but in practice does not offer it," Scheinberg said.

One of the concerns expressed last Friday, in the second round of discussions before Arts and Science Faculty Council, was that the report had an overemphasis on specialization.

"Is it our role, at the undergraduate level, to turn out professionals?" Scheinberg said.

## MORE GENERAL EDUCATION

Scheinberg said he felt that universities should be giving a more general education, one which he said the CEGEPs were not providing.

He added "every student will go through three to four career changes in his lifetime."

Therefore, he added, it does not make sense to give the student a specialized education.

Glen Murray, student representative on the Council, also said the document did not encourage breadth in education.

"Each discipline has projected a different line of thought," said Murray.

Lois Crowe, another student representative, said an emphasis on specialization would not encourage a breadth of knowledge.

Crowe said "students should be taught to use knowledge instead of to assimilate it."

## BREADTH OF KNOWLEDGE

"This is not coming across in this document," Crowe added.

Jack Lightstone, Chairperson of the Religions Department, disagreed somewhat.

"It is too facile to identify disciplinary with narrowness," Lightstone said. "I think broadness can be taught within a discipline."

Some councillors said they felt the principles stated in the document took on a 'consumeristic approach to education.'

## THE PRODUCTION LINE

"Although important (student needs), said one professor, "we should not be guiding ourselves by what students want or need."

Murray took a different approach to the question and said that students often feel they are treated like products, and that the education process is becoming too commercialized.

"They (the students) do not want a candy-coated floss education," Murray said, "they want credible programmes."

The Arts and Science Task Force was formed on the request of Russell Breen, Vice-Rector Academic, to investigate the state of Arts and Science in the university. The report was released last January.

Arts and Science Faculty Council has scheduled special meetings on the 6, 13 and 20 of March to continue discussions of the Task Force Report.

**Dear staff,** not only is The Link in your hands today but everyday. How about popping 'round the old office sometime before Friday and hear about the now famous growing pains of the final issue.

# University officials defend computer access policy

By JOHN TOURNEUR

Faculty and administration officials are defending a university policy which allows computer access into student records without the student's permission.

"For certain things it will save time, from the administration's side and the student's side," said Ching Suen, Chairperson of the Computer Science Department.

"Usually it's the result of a student making a request," said John Atwood, associate professor in Computer Science.

These are some of the comments made in response to student concern expressed over the university's policy on the confidentiality of student records.

According to the guidelines, a student's social and academic record are deemed to be confidential.

However, a student's record may be obtained, without the student's permission, by the Rector, Vice-Rectors, Deans, Departmental Chairperson (of the student), Directors of Guidance and Admissions, the Ombudsperson or a representative provided with permission to act on their behalf.

"The first thing is that the reasons (for requesting the record) must be valid," said Suen.

"I don't think they're indiscriminately handled," said Suzanne Belson, university Ombudswoman.

She said that her files, as well as student files in Guidance are kept confidential and are not obtainable to anyone.

Belson added that as far as she knew, the only personal information in the student's record was that which is on the student's transcript, such as birthdate, sex, telephone and address.

Ken Adams, University Registrar, said there is no central record for each student, and that each department, such as the Library, the Treasury, have separate files than that of the Registrar's Office.

According to Adams, each department has its own code to release this information from the computer. Requests are made from the department to the Computer Centre to release it.

Adams also said that only the student's record is available from his office by special request.

# 2500 demonstrate for El Salvador

**MONTREAL (CUP)**—Testifying to the growing solidarity with the beleaguered people of El Salvador, more than 2500 Canadians demonstrated in cities across the country on Saturday.

In Montreal, some 1200 people braved snow and sleet to protest American intervention in the tiny Central American republic.

"The fear of another Nicaragua (where U.S.-backed military dictator Anastasio Somoza was ousted in 1979) has pushed the U.S. to participate in the repression of El Salvador," said a member of the Regroupement pour un Salvador libre to the Montreal crowd.

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, told four hundred protestors on Parliament Hill that the Canadian government should tell U.S. President Ronald Reagan "to get out of El Salvador and leave that country's destiny to the people of that nation."

Broadbent said "the situation in country consists of a land where two per cent of the population owns thirty (other sources say sixty) per cent of the land, and of a government that is trying to maintain that unequal majority of wealth. That is why there's a struggle in El Salvador," he said.

## CANADA WISHY-WASHY

"Demonstrations such as these are important not only to counter U.S. aggression, but because Canada's position on El Salvador is very unclear at the moment," said Montreal march organizer Marianne Roy, member of the Unified Committee of Support for El Salvador.

Canada had voted last fall in favour of a United Nations resolution condemning violations of human rights and calling for the suspension of all military assistance to the ruling junta in El Salvador.

continued on page 4



# out of the pages

By PHILIP AUTHIER

## Library gabbing needed

No doubt Friday is going to be an active, noisy day in Concordia's history. I hope it's really noisy.

This Friday the first open library planning meeting will be taking place. The discussion, to be centered around the recently released Senate Library Plan, is supposed to involve something which doesn't usually happen in the university—

For the first time in a long time, students, faculty and administrators will sit down and seriously examine what has been the first priority of the university since the merger, a new library.

It had become clearly evident from the start that neither campus had totally adequate library facilities.

Numerous reports testified that Concordia's libraries were among the worst in the country.

Action from all levels on the problem has been slow. Even students, who after protesting for better facilities (Demand Better Libraries was the slogan) two years ago, failed to bring the pressure on the appropriate university and government bodies.

The real problem which developed was funding. Concordia couldn't afford to finance the project and turned to the Quebec government for cash. The government has been waffling on this one ever since.

The latest waffle came in September. Then Minister of Education Jacques Yvan Morin promised funding. What the university should have done was wrestle that man to the ground and get him to sign a contract to that effect. Since those high chants, project financing has again become a backburner issue.

Thus not only is the library the single biggest construction project ever undertaken by the university, it has also become the single greatest source of Concordia's frustration.

University advertising boasts about every feature in Concordia, except the libraries. This flaw in the university's total makeup is its most serious.

This Friday's discussions are all part of a greater plan to be ready for the day when financing is confirmed. But the discussions assume more important role in library planning.

They are the first and only place open discussion can occur, under the way the decision making has been set up.

The library committee is going to have to face a few issues which have received public attention but aren't clearly addressed in the report, especially what is going to happen to the Royal George apartment block.

In any case, the meetings, if well attended, should be interesting. Go to them, speak your mind, because after the plan is finalized, every minute change will be incredibly costly.

It is only here that sterile building plans will become people plans.

The meetings take place in room H-435 from 2 p.m. to 4.

Students from across the province will gather on March 4 to protest what they call oppressive university administrations.

Four university student associations; including le Rassemblement des Associations d'Etudiants de Québec, (RAEU), of which Concordia

is a member, will demonstrate against student repression; citing the cases of Guy Héroux and the McGill Code of Conduct as examples.

The demonstration will begin at 7 p.m. at le Champs de Mars and end at the St. Louis de France church.

Be there!

# editorials

## Enough waffling on differential fees

Everyone has been expecting bad news concerning differential fee increases for international students. No one was expecting the incredible news the Ministry of Education confirmed yesterday.

International students who intend to study in Canada are now facing the highest differential fees ever.

Increases announced yesterday are sending fees from the present \$1,500 to an all time high of \$4,128. This means that international students, on top of having to pay regular tuition fees, have had their burden increased.

What is worse is that the government chose, with this round of increases, to eliminate any form of exemption for students who are already studying, throwing the status of many international students with limited funding into limbo. And the fact is many of Concordia's international students do have difficulty making ends meet.

What the government has succeeded in doing mostly is

panicking an already insecure student population, far from home, not permitted to hold work permits, with no voting status, and little protection before the law.

While the government continues to preach accessibility to education it also continues with its policies of differential fees and financial cutbacks - indeed a contradiction in terms as illustrated by their recent moves.

What they have done is further limit access to education, defeating the high sounding propositions put forward by their Commissions d'Etudes sur les universités.

The biggest disappointment in this whole affair is the real bind into which the government puts Quebec's universities.

They say, on the one hand, that the schools should be more open, and on the other cut off the funds for them.

Universities, already in financial straits in all areas follow along because of their limited choice.

But, even considering this, the

reality is that Concordia, like many other universities, has known about the upcoming increases, and for the sake of funding has taken what appears to be a defeatist approach to the whole issue. Only now, after the increases have been announced is the university planning any action, in the form of a statement.

But things would appear to be operating backwards. Both Rector O'Brien and Principal Johnston have said they are really sorry about the increases, but at the same time have also said it is outside their hands.

But is it? If the university believes it is the right of a person to receive an education, shouldn't it be the one making loud noises and opposing restrictions imposed from above, on principle?

Unfortunately, the increases are part of what appears to be a general election ploy playing on false presumptions of the role of international students in Quebec.

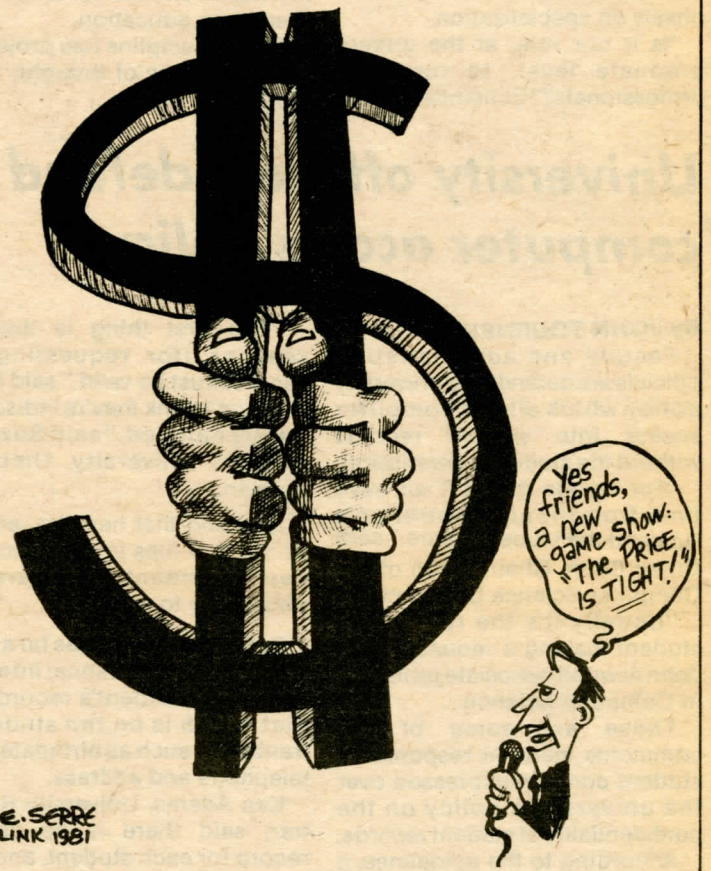
General public outcry, which undoubtedly will come mostly from the students, is just not

enough to help international students.

All university administrators who have expressed displeasure with the new increase must

express themselves a little louder and with a lot more force.

The government must realize its education priorities are backwards.



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 are welcome but they become the property of The Link which reserves the right to edit or reject the submission. Editorial policy is set by the editorial board as provided for in The Link's constitution. Present members of the board are Philip Authier, Janet Porter, Lise Bissonnette, Larry Depoe, Eric Serre and Danny Kucharsky. The Link has two offices. One 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 contact The Campus Network (Youthstream), 310 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario, M5R 3K2, (416) 925-6358. Typesetting by CUSASET, printing by Richelieu, St. Jean, Quebec. The Link is a member of Canadian University Press.

## the Link

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Staff this issue: As the deadline drew near, Marc and Doug danced a 'pas de deux' as Danny and Michel chanted 'Battle Hymn of the Republic.' Fiona stapled both Mitchell and Philip to the door. "Hold that copy space" shouted Phil and John. Alex, Michel, Joan and Janet sang "God Save the Link" in chipmunk falsetto as Eric covered his ears with a flexo-ruler. Ruscitti and Menzel contemplated the frankness of student politics as Henry slipped yet another digit while Lise and CUP looked the other way.

Tuesday March 3, 1981  
Volume 1, Number 39

Dépot légal - 3eme trimestre

## letters

### Why feed library tech?

Dear Editor,

When the new S.G.W. Library was discussed at length in *The Thursday Report* of February 26, 1981, I was impressed by the thorough presentation. Yet, I could not find much that was encouraging. I could not help noticing that basically the running of the everyday library work would be based on an ever increasing reliance on technology; while the manual system would be faded out.

This practice is almost standard procedure in most university libraries in North America.

Already many libraries have to cut staff as well as acquisition of books to feed the moloch of library technology. This monster comes in as the United States Library of Congress Classification System - now also available per computerization.

There is nothing anti-American in this letter. For university libraries in the U.S. with much larger financial aids from the state legislatures it may be beneficial; for Canadian university libraries with much less funding from provincial educational ministries, this tremendous network seems too expensive. One needs only to envision the dependency on such technology.

With the increasing expense for hard ware and software it seems far more useful to stay with the manual filing system. It is also recognizable that technology shows very little improvement in the service for students and other users. No matter what the pro-technologists believe; that eventually the systemized library will work perfectly, that is to be doubted.

Karl Selck,  
BA '70 S.G.W.U.

## You too can measure up



### El Salvador cont'd from p. 3

"At first, the government declared itself against American support for the junta, but after meeting with (U.S. Secretary of State) Haig, External Affairs Minister Mark McGuigan said intervention was necessary. Then last week Trudeau said he was against all intervention," said Roy.

According to Broadbent, McGuigan said, "the United States can count on our quiet acquiescence" regarding escalation of military aid to the junta.

Mark McGuigan said that Canada "would certainly not condemn any decision the United States might make to send offensive arms to El Salvador."

In Ottawa Margarita Sanborn, Canadian representative of the Revolutionary Democratic Front

(FDR) denied allegations made last week by the U.S. State Department that the front is receiving military aid from the Soviet Union and their allies.

She said that the State Department allegations are part of a campaign to gain international support for U.S. intervention in El Salvador.

Broadbent said the FDR, the coalition which is leading opposition to the junta, represents the vast majority of the people in El Salvador.

"The Democratic Front that is leading the struggle for democracy consists of Catholic workers, church leaders, social democrats and, yes, some communists too. But it is made up of the overwhelming majority of the people of El Salvador," Broadbent said.

To date, 13,000 people have lost their lives in the past year in El Salvador because of the regime's brutality.

So you think you're some petty bourgeoisie who can sit back and watch the proles do all the dirty stuff? Well, you can just forget it. The working class is going to revolt unless you get your noses into the Link offices very soon. Believe me, the French revolution is nothing compared to the mess student journalists, graphic artists and photographers can make when they're angry. The time noon, the place The Link at Loyola (Suite 480 Centennial building) Friday the 6th. Be there! Needless to say, cake will not be served.

# RI

By Julian Betts  
reprinted from the MCGILL  
DAILY by CANADIAN  
UNIVERSITY PRESS

On October 25, 1978, Stanley Rifkin, a California-based computer consultant gained access to secret banking codes and, posing as a bank executive, managed to have \$10.2 million transferred from Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles to a New York bank. Reputedly the largest bank robbery in U.S. history, the crime went undiscovered for over a week.

Last February, thieves electronically stole \$2 million from a Florida bank, and kept the funds travelling from one computer to another for several days before depositing them in a Palm Beach Bank.

In 1978, Federal MP Dan McKenzie told Parliament that "computer frauds are now expected to exceed \$300 million annually."

The list goes on. Clearly, ensuring the security of computer systems is no easy task. As an early '70s issue of Canadian Datasystems Magazine points out: "It is self-evident, but absolutely true, that there is no way of guaranteeing absolute security, of guaranteeing that someone who wants access to confidential data cannot with sufficient time and money do so."

Sometimes technical oversights may leave the door wide open for would-be thieves. Just before British banks began using a new coding system for inter-bank fund transfers, a computer analyst discovered that crooks could make undetectable transpositions in the codes, changing a \$100,999 transfer to a transfer of \$999,100.

The problems of computer security do not restrict themselves solely to banking. Last April, students at Dalton High School in New York used their school computer and normal telephone lines to gain access to 21 Canadian computer data-

These events spurred Parliamentarians to question the security of the over 1,500 federal databanks containing personal information about Canadian citizens. Opposition MPs quickly leaped on the fact that the two government databanks the New York students tried to gain entry to belonged to Bell Canada's Datapac system, which provides phone access to the computers of every major university in North America, including McGill's.

To contact a certain computer on the Datapac system, a would-be thief need only dial a phone number. He must then print in the correct code and password on his portable terminal to obtain access to a particular file. Guessing a complex code and the proper four to nine letter password may seem difficult. But computer expert Edward Glazer told the *Globe and Mail* that he could break such codes in five minutes, presumably by using automatic number sequencing devices. One enterprising Univer-

# WA

sity of Waterloo professor devised a method to store a person's codewords in the computer's memory, leaving the person slightly bemused by the computer's odd behaviour, but most likely unaware that the computer had stolen his secret identifying code.

Evidently, the ability to manipulate databanks in such ways poses a threat to the privacy of citizens. Masses of data have been collected about all of us.

**Evidently, the ability to manipulate databanks in such ways poses a threat to the privacy of citizens.**

banks, including two run by the federal government. In the process, they destroyed information stored in the computer of the Canada Cement La Farge Company. Several weeks later, Donald Johnston, President of the Federal Treasury Board, could not assure Parliament that the government databanks involved had not contained "sensitive" materials.

The flow of this information between different databanks results in a person having little or no idea of who knows what about his personal life.

The *Canadian Police Information Centre*, which has computerized files on 600,000 individuals convicted of no offense, allows the *FBI* full access to its records. The *Associated Credit Bureaus of Canada* exchange credit

## Open computer technology leading to privacy abuses

information with 3,000 businesses in Montreal alone. Provinces sell their motor vehicle records to private auto companies. Any householder who receives junk mail can testify that his name and address has ended up in unwanted places. Hundreds of other tidbits are stored in various databanks. Income tax returns, medical files, lists of phone calls made, dates of U.S. border crossings, credit card bills, all remain in vast computer repositories.

An example of the ease with which computers exchange information occurred in Winnipeg several years ago, when a high school student incorrectly coded his Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) form, causing the computer to record that he was studying at a school in Kabul, Afghanistan. Several weeks later, when Canadians were being evacuated from Afghanistan due to the Moslem uprisings, the principal of the school received a phone call from the federal government, asking if one of the school's students was presently studying in Kabul. Apparently, the Canadian government had gained access to the SAT computer files in the US during its search for Canadians in Afghanistan.

In the last few years, opposition MPs have expressed concern about the flow of data between computers. They have worried in particular that the growing use of the social insurance number (SIN) by private firms would transform it into a national identity number, facilitating a tyrannical control over the private lives of individuals.

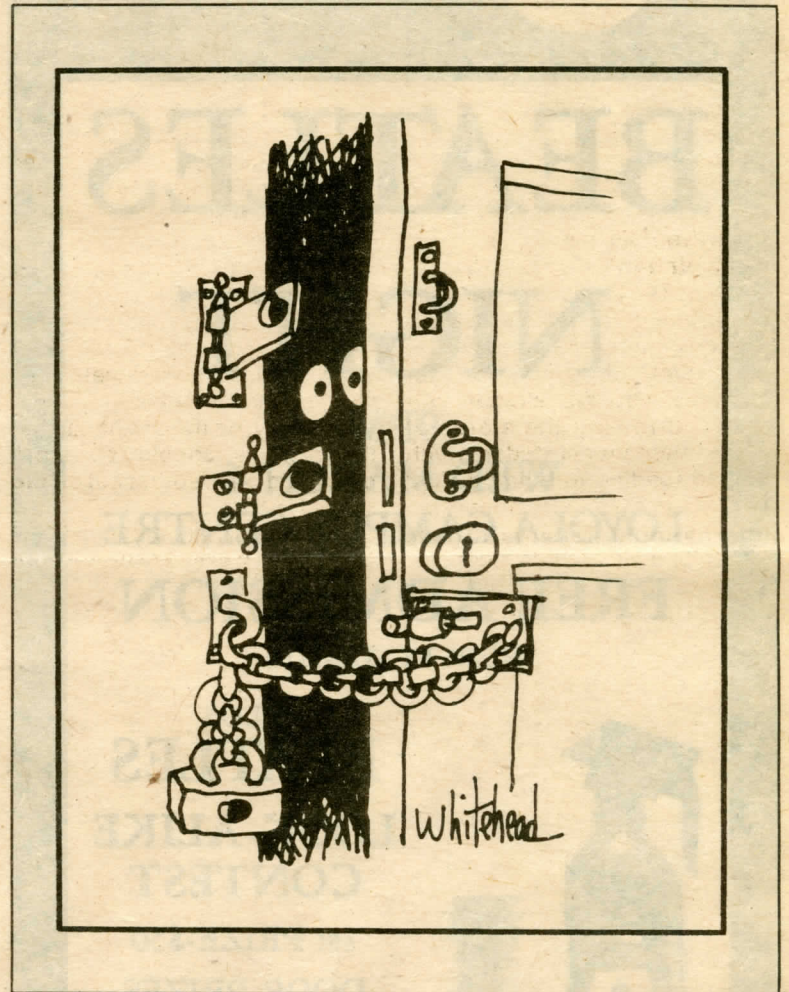
Indeed, one survey conducted by the *Department of Communications* revealed that 62 per cent of Canadian fear computers "will reduce us to numbers." But in a 1978 debate, Bud Cullen, then Minister of Employment and Immigration, made the telling remark that the transfer to private data between companies "would be possible using an individual's name, even if the social insurance number did not exist. I will concede that the SIN makes it easier. But if we did not have SIN, the computer could make the linkage anyhow." In other words, the SIN was only the tip of the iceberg.

Nevertheless, Parliament has passed several laws including the *Canadian Human Rights Act* and the *Protection of Privacy Act* which prevent the government from disclosing any personal

information held in its files without the specific approval of the individual involved. The Freedom of Information Act, Bill C-43, will reinforce the rights of the individual as regards government files.

Many Members of Parliament view the SIN and protection of privacy issue as a tempest in a teapot as if government agencies could never possibly infringe upon the privacy of Canadians. Perhaps they have forgotten that in 1978, 32 years after the Cabinet had rescinded an order

It seems that the new legislation controls the flow of government data quite stringently. But data transfers in the private sector are much more difficult to regulate. One firm, the Retail Credit company, states in its 1972 Manager Manual that "our function is primarily the making of character reports on individuals...Most of our information is hearsay...The company cooperates with federal authorities in the United States and Canada...(R)equests (sic) usually come from...RCMP and other



allowing the RCMP free access to income tax files, the Mounties were still obtaining income tax information in all sorts of cases. And perhaps they have forgotten that in 1973 the RCMP, under directions from Ottawa, stole a computer tape listing the Parti Quebecois membership.

Superintendent Melvin Deschenes of the RCMP's Security Service told the *Daily* that under present laws, only the individual can obtain information on his file. As for income tax returns and SIN information, "those are protected. We need a warrant to get that."

federal departments in Canada."

According to Edward Ryan, member of the 1972 Ontario Law Reform Commission, Retail Credit has several million Canadian files, which are "never to be shown" to the individuals involved. Ryan outlines the implications of such a system: "No one can doubt that the network linking together employers, police, insurance companies, governments and the marketplace represents massive, hidden, anonymous, arbitrary power. The individual is isolated—completely alone—and absolute—

continued on page 8

# CY

**Fees**

**Cont'd from p. 1**

picture for students.

"This means a lot of them may have to go home," said Morey. "It will be disastrous."

Morey said that students presently enrolled would be in the worse shape with the increase because many countries impose limitations on the amount of money students can withdraw.

"I think it's unfair," said Eleferios Sideras, president of the Hellenic Students' Associa-

tion.

"It's (the fee hike) a discriminatory one," he said. Sideras said the fee hike will not affect rich students but many students from poor families will probably have to discontinue their studies.

"I think they have no choice," he said.

Sideras said he couldn't back the government claim that the increase was for economic reasons. At present he said international student tuition makes up only two per cent of the government's university budget.

Quebec's student organizations have also come out against the

increases.

"We are against the principle (of differential fees) itself," said Jose Roy, spokeswoman for the Regroupement des Associations Etudiants du Quebec (RAEU).

"The majority of students should be against the increase. The last time there was an increase we did manage to succeed in mobilizing students," she said.

Jacques Beaudoin, spokesperson for the Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ), is less optimistic about turning around the government decision.

"We'll start with information. We have to sensitize Quebec students who may have prejudices against international students," said Beaudoin.

"We are against the hike. We will make a representation to MEQ (Ministere de l'Education du Quebec), although I can't say what weight they will carry," he said.

Morey said the last time Concordia tried to oppose the tuition fees the government threatened to cut off the university's subsidy.

"Their hands are tied," said Morey.

However Morey couldn't approve of the increase in any form and described it as the first step in more tuition increases.

"To take it out on students coming from other countries is unfair," said Morey. "It may be an election ploy to get votes from people who resent the presence of foreign students in the country."

Johnston suggests that student action should be directed at the government.

"I think it is the hope of the

# Minister steambaked by Winnipeg students

**WINNIPEG (CUP)**—A vocal group of students raked Manitoba Education Minister Keith Cosens over the coals last week as he spoke at the University of Winnipeg about post-secondary education funding.

The minister came under heavy criticism from Tom Evans, vice-president of the University of Winnipeg's student association.

Evans called for consistency in understanding and planning of the university's funding, saying this year's substantial thirteen percent over-all increase for Manitoban universities is just part of the government's "yo-yo approach to university funding."

For the past three years, Evans said, Manitoba universities have only been getting one to five percent increase "which have come nowhere near meeting inflation."

"And even this year with the University of Winnipeg receiving a sixteen percent increase the administration has to cut thirty courses because of past low funding," Evans said.

"Now that an election is just around the corner, funds start flowing a bit," Evans said, "but

I'm afraid if your government gets re-elected you will pull the yo-yo in and we will have to wait until next election to get decent funding again."

Cosens replied saying universities are never satisfied with the funding they get, no matter how big. He said that once, in conversation with a former University of Manitoba president, he was told that "the grants are never enough."

With its sixteen per cent increase, the University of Winnipeg fared the best of Manitoba's three universities. Cosens rejected suggestions that this was due to the widely publicized mock funeral held by the University of Winnipeg in mid-January.

The funeral consisted of students carrying thirty coffins to the Manitoba legislature, protesting the eminent cuts of thirty courses from the university's curriculum.

Cosens said the decision to give the University of Winnipeg sixteen percent increase was made long before the march to the legislature.

Rectors of Bishop's and Concordia, as well as myself, that students and friends of Concordia, as well as myself, that students will make their concerns known to the Ministry of Education and the Quebec

government that regrettably has full responsibility and power with regard to the amount of tuition fees and indeed their timing of announcement of tuition fees," said Johnston.

A joint Concordia-McGill coalition set up last week to oppose the fee hike will be meeting today to plan strategy.



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**The Jewish Community  
In Quebec: Past and Present.**

Jack Kantrowitz, Executive Director,  
Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec  
Region.

WED MAR 25

**Quebec As Seen  
Through The Press.**

Michael Goldbloom, Editorialist  
with The Gazette.

THUR MAR 5  
**Minority Participation  
In Quebec.**

Eric Maldoff, President of the  
Quebec Council of Minorities.  
Evelyn Dumas, Advisor to the  
Premier on Intercultural Relations.

THUR MAR 19

**The Role of A  
Quebec Politician:  
General, Non-Francophone,  
Jewish Perspectives.**

Dr. Victor Goldbloom, former  
Minister, Government of Quebec.

THUR APRIL 2

**Setting Policy For  
The Jewish Community.**

Frank Schlessinger, Chairman, Canadian  
Jewish Congress, Quebec  
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Irving Halperin, Q.C. President,  
Allied Jewish Community Services of  
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# EL SALVADOR

## No one is immune to the reign of terror

By LYNN MOORE

The American public was prepared for the white paper Alexander Haig, American Secretary of State, formally unveiled February 23. They were not only prepared for the paper entitled Communist Intervention in El Salvador but predisposed in its favor.

The return of the 52 hostages from Iran, accompanied by ticker-tape parade and fevered media blitz was anything but triumphant. The tailfeathers of the American eagle were rather crumpled and the collective American ego bruised badly.

The election of a strong, right-wing president, they thought, would not only help the dire economic situation but would ensure that American supremacy would not suffer another fling on the mats.

Ronald Reagan selected only millionaires to form his cabinet while wife Nancy rushed out to find a dress under \$15,000 for the inaugural ball.

The national budget was slashed, particularly in the social services. The defense budget was increased however.

Alexander Meigs Haig was installed as Secretary of State although many doubted that he was morally qualified for the job. The New York Times, mindful that so little was known about his views of the world, labelled him "vague Haig".

Haig was educated for a military life and saw combat in Korea and Vietnam. He publicly objected to Carter's decision to cancel the neutron bomb. As White House Chief of Staff, under Henry Kissinger's order, he requested FBI phone taps on certain government officials and reporters.

For his support of the administration during the last days of the Nixon era, Haig was jumped over 250 senior officers to become a four-star general. Loyalty is applauded in Washington; Haig passed confirmation hearings and

became the second military man in American history to hold down the State Department.

The number two man at State, William Clark, amazed the world by his lack of knowledge in foreign affairs.

The white paper released by the State Department is not virginal. Historians say the purpose of the paper, which originated at the beginning of WWI, was to provide the public with an historical narrative of a political policy or diplomatic event. The same historian said candidly, "White papers weren't meant to be a tendentious argument for a body of select documents."

The nucleus for Haig's white paper is two separate batches of "guerilla documents and war material" seized by Salvadorian forces in El Salvador. In his press briefing Haig said that the documents "are not our only source. Technical means and human intelligence were used to confirm the documents."

Aside from such "definitive evidence" the report went on to say; "In its commitment to reform and democracy, the Government of El Salvador has had the political support of the United States ever since the October 1979 revolution."

The white paper provides examples of propaganda generated with the aid of communist networks. One of the more extreme cases, it stated, was that the El Salvadorian government's security forces were responsible for most of the 10,000 killings that occurred in 1980.

Rather than rely on information of dubious origin, publicized by a government with interests to protect, it would be wiser to turn to the files of Amnesty International (AI). This is an international concern launched in 1961 to work impartially and without political connection for the release of people imprisoned for their religious or political beliefs. They have become a sort of watchdog for human rights.

In 1977 they were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. The award committee said in part, "AI has contributed to securing the ground for freedom, for justice and thereby also for peace in the world."

AI's file on El Salvador for the year 1980-81 is several feet thick. It contains submissions to human rights commissions and statements made to the

Organization of American States. There are long lists of people from every background, ranging in age from infant to 80 years who have been killed or have disappeared. Some died from bullet wounds, others were raped and, or tortured. Bodies have been found mutilated, faces erased, genitals cut off and eyes gorged.

Taken from AI document AMR 29-07-81, dated 2 February 1981: "Despite government claims that those killed by its forces are guerillas and guerilla sympathisers, victims of torture and death at the hands of the security forces were not generally shown to have any direct involvement in armed guerilla activity .... By attributing detentions, torture and killings to groups beyond government control, the government of El Salvador seems to have sought a means of evading accountability for the extra-legal measures carried out by its own security forces."

That report goes on to say that young people and peasants seem to have been singled out for death, Red Cross clinics have been attacked, foreign and domestic journalists have disappeared or been killed while reports were received that Salvadorian paramilitary squads attacked refugee camps in Honduras.

Harpers March 1981 issue carries a report on El Salvador by T.D. Allman. Harpers is a conservative American publication supported by a full page for United Technologies and General Motors.

The article contains the following: "However diligently one searched for significance, one found only terrorized, hapless people — abused, barefoot women with no food or medicine for their malnourished children; landless, jobless, illiterate men and boys fleeing for their lives from the "security forces" of their own national government; mutilated bodies beside the road."

"When I asked them if they were revolutionaries, the villagers all raised their hands. "To be a revolutionary," one man explained, "is to fight against the soldiers who kill people who have committed no crime."

The soldiers are sent by what Washington terms "a Christian Democratic-military coalition." The president is José Napoleon Duarte, a man once tortured by the same military he now supposedly co-governs with.

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**There are long lists of people from every background, ranging in age from infant to 80 years, who have been killed or have disappeared.**

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A reign of terror exists in El Salvador; no one is immune. The Catholic Archbishop was assassinated. American nuns were raped and killed. Teachers were shot before their students. Peasants and children have died. It does not matter, if you are Salvadorian, that you are mute with fear or critical of the government.

It is this situation that the American government seeks to support with increased military aid. Church leaders have spoken against such action.

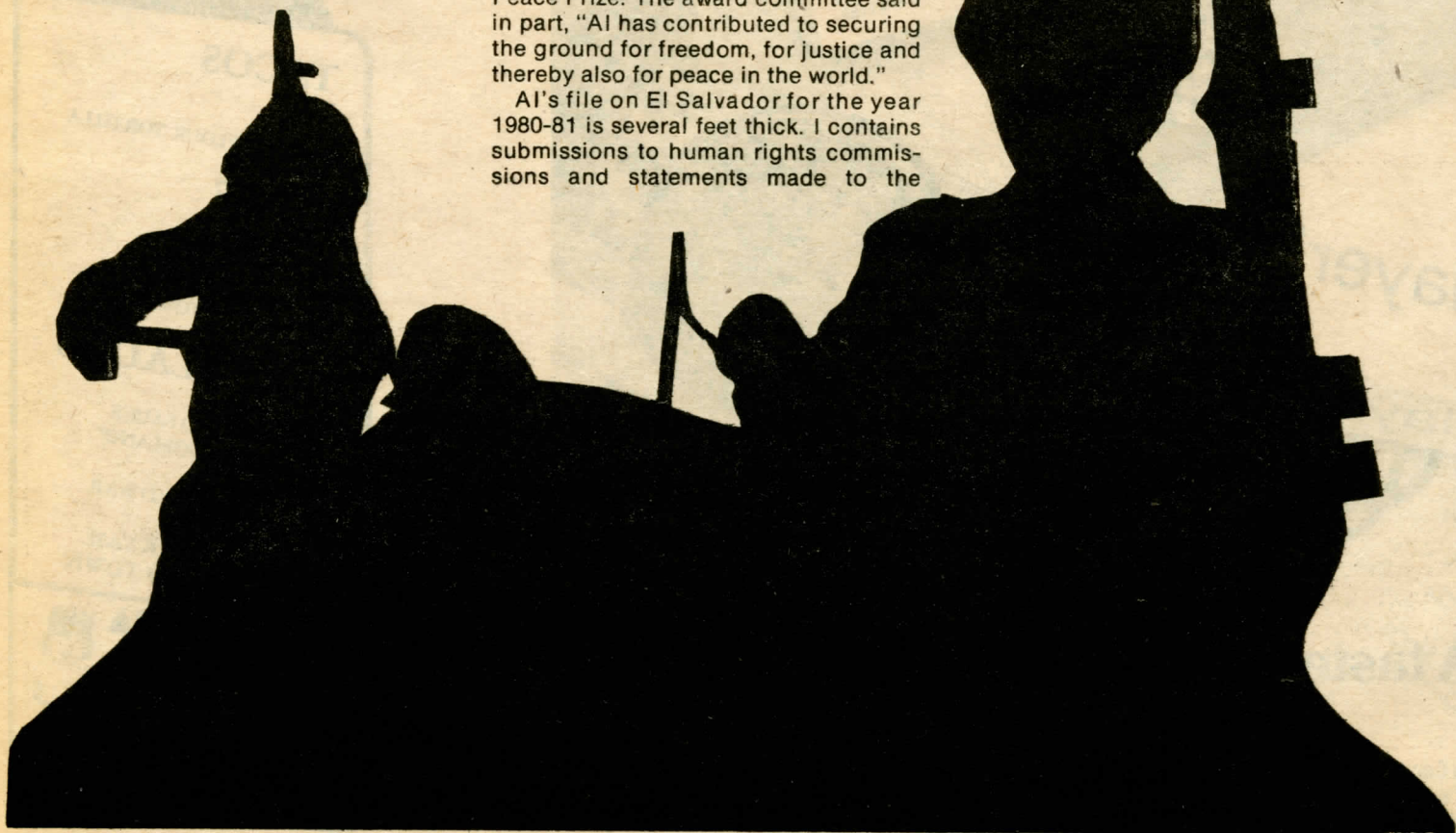
Robert White, former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador lost his job questioning the wisdom of supporting such carnage.

Unfortunately American newspapers have centered on Haig's white paper and his hard line on communism so much that the word communist appears with McCartyite regularity.

The Washington Post, billed as an "Independent Newspaper" ran this editorial days before the release of the white paper; "A military response is necessary in El Salvador, where a Nicaraguan, Cuban, Soviet supported insurgency is attempting to overthrow an army-backed center-right government with a commitment to social reform."

Social reforms were promised but never fulfilled. The wealthy elite who would have lost power and money stymied it and now fight both the government and what is referred to as the left-wing guerillas. Where does the extreme right get arms? Haig isn't interested in revealing that information.

Philosophers say you can't travel the same river twice. One wonders because this propaganda drive by the American military has the same current as the river that flowed red in Viet Nam.



**Military**  
cont'd from p. 1

search grants to universities, because all the Prime Ministers since Louis St. Laurent have preached peace.

But the Department of National Defense has awarded a research grant to the Concordia Electrical Engineering department.

The \$52,784 grant (third largest), is entitled "Studies of Electromagnetic Comparability as related to Antenna Performance."

Military grants mean that students are being trained for big government and big business and not in the public interest. They create a second silent army, which is not on the military payroll, said Bruck.

"Is there anything that justifies this?"

**Privacy**  
Cont'd from p. 5

ly vulnerable when he comes up against this system. No law protects him. No court can help him...Opinions once freely expressed will remain unspoken. Political views will tend to become popular and conformist. Assertion of legal rights, particularly against the government and others who are on the information network, will be able to be done only at the risk of being classified by the system as a 'troublemaker.'

Grave implications indeed. But effective legislation can curb the problem. U.S. Congressman Koch once proposed that all agencies holding files on a person must:

- Notify the individual that such a record exists.
- Notify the individual of all transfers of information.

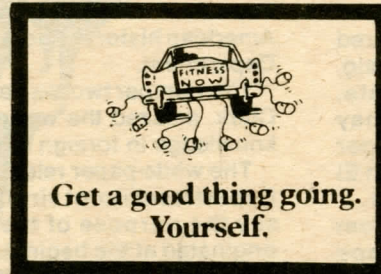
• Disclose information only with consent or when legally required. Require the agency to keep a record of all persons inspecting the files.

• Permit the individual to inspect his records, make copies of them, and supplement them. (The associated Credit Bureaus of Canada already allow people free access to their own personal files.)

Such regulations would greatly diminish the potential for abuses of personal information. They would practically ensure that databanks would serve society better than they now do.

Doubtlessly, computer communications networks have much to offer society. In emergencies, they can track down badly needed medical records or rare antitoxins. They also allow a person to extend his line of credit around the world. But society must guard against the dangers which these services

entail. As American Senator Sam Ervin once told a Senate hearing, "Privacy, like many other attributes of freedom, can be easiest appreciated when it no longer exists. A complacent citizenry only becomes outraged about its loss of integrity and individuality when the aggrandizement of power in government becomes excessive. By then, it may be too late."



**Sewell**  
Cont'd from p. 1

In what was considered a surprising result, Sewell won the mayoralty election in 1978.

As mayor, Sewell was often afflicted with media attacks, for such things as going to a live-sex show while on vacation in Amsterdam and being far too left of center in his political views.

He narrowly lost the Fall 1980 election campaign, and came under attack for his support of homosexual candidate George Hislop.

Sewell remains an advocate of the policy that city hall belongs to the people and that city hall must act in the interests of the citizenry.

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# entertainment

## Piano Nobile series

### Splendid dance at P. des Arts brightens noontime doldrum

By FIONA GRIFFITHS

Are you a budding dance aficionado with more time than money? Don't despair, Places des Arts may have the solution for you.

Thursdays, at noon in the Piano Nobile at P.D.A., the *Art du Mouvement Series* presents a diverse, entertaining program of dance for only \$1.25.

Henri Barras hosts a variety of local companies performing choreographies and explaining the different dance disciplines through lecture demonstrations.

So far, Groupe Nouvelle Aire, Danse-Partout, La Troupe de Mime Omnibus and revered tap and character dancer John

Stanzel have appeared. Jean Louis Morin, a Montrealer now performing with New York's Martha Graham co., thrilled us with his demonstration of a Graham class.

Last Thursday, a program entitled 'Choreographes a Decouvrir' presented five Quebec choreographers to a bigger than ever crowd of business people, secretaries, grannies, V.I.P.'s and assorted dancers. Ballet, Jazz and Modern were presented in the four minute works.

It was unfortunate that the judge, Parisian writer and dance critic Antoine Livio, was chosen from outside of Canada. We must have many worthy candidates

across the nation, and as M. Barras said it might give Canadians a chance at International exposure. Judging by M. Livio's lengthy opening speech, it must have been that same exposure that he was seeking.

Finally, after forty minutes of wind, the dancing started with Nicole Vachon's choreography *Reverie*, danced well by Cantal Germaine and Jacques Demers. A dreamy, soft ballet, it ended dramatically with a beautifully choreographed kiss. The movements flowed nicely, and one wondered if the man was a reality she awoke to or someone to hope for in the future. Ms. Vachon, well known on the Jazz scene, has performed with Les Ballets Jazz, and Luigi, in New York, amongst others.

Jazzy *Offbeat* is by Carol Jones, a member of Compagnie de Peter Jones, and an independent choreographer. Jones, accompanied by two enjoyable ruffian types, Andre Morissette and Frank Monyota, seemed to drift through a repetitious work with little use of levels. There was, however, a certain joie de vivre, some interesting grouping and a nice use of space.

Another Jazz number, *When You Are Away From Me*, was choreographed by Pierre Hardy, danced by Hardy and petite Sylvie Campigli. There was little emotion shown, which gave the piece a slick, professional look. The choreography could have



Tapdancer John Stanzel was featured recently.

The Link: Phillip Coristine

### The Essential beat was missing Friday

By JACK ION

People had a good time, but it didn't turn out to be the dance that was billed at Reggie's Friday night.

The party was hosted by Montreal's Essentials, and as a dance band they failed, but not for a lack of effort. Their music, a blend of 60's pop and 80's new wave influences, had the necessary ingredients for dance music, but the band was a little too stiff. They couldn't get into a "danceable groove," through lack of practice and/or some weak material.

The Essentials came up short on the formidable task a dance band faces, especially tough in Montreal, it seems, of getting people off their seats, onto their feet.

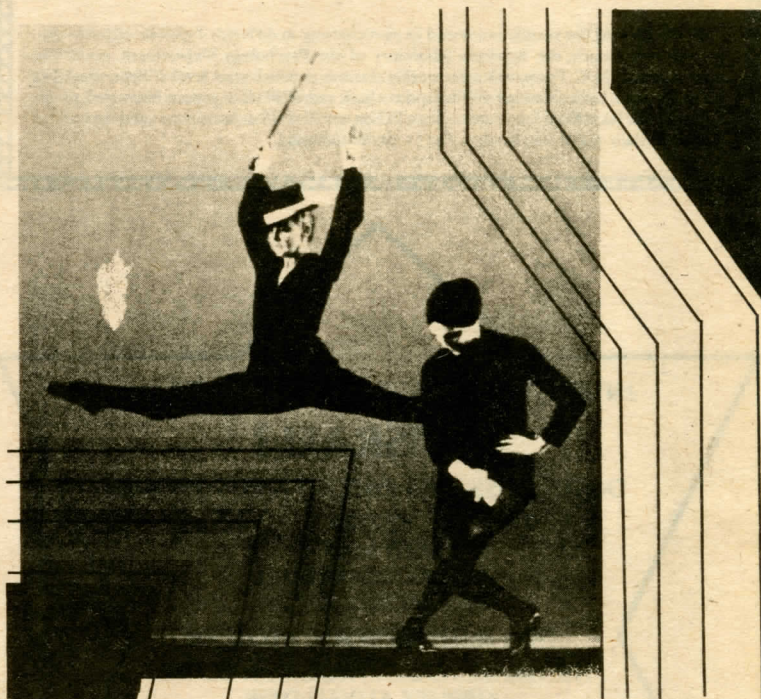
Despite a bit of a letdown Friday night, it's great to see that bands are going to be playing at Reggie's on a regular basis, with excellent shows lined up over the next few weeks.

Next Friday, the Remedials bring their very tight act to the pub. At a recent show at Blue's, they proved their talent with a punchy set highlighted by a torrid version of the Mitch Ryder Detroit Medley, made famous recently by Springsteen. They feature a lot of energetic versions of 70's covers.

Everyone who made it to the Carnival '81 kick off fest last month is looking forward to the return of Joe Tomorrow, previously known as the Names. They had the whole place moving that frenetic Friday, and they'll do the same March 12, with another young Montreal band, Impossible, Impossible also on the bill.



The Link: Phillip Coristine



The Eddie Toussaint company will perform March 5 in the Piano Nobile series.

been quite dramatic and tender, but tended instead to be jerky, which interrupted the flow. The touches of humour were honest and infectuous.

The last two pieces were modern. Ofed Kafri, a dance professor at McGill, has a folk dance and Graham company background. He produced an interesting and soulful untitled work danced by the statuesque Marie-Joseph Kafri.

This piece had a dynamic opening, with Marie sitting so still on a cloth draped stool, keeping us hanging until she stretched her endless legs and calmly moved through the space. The last half of the piece, however, was too subdued and the use of similar moments gave the piece a lost look.

Daniel Leveille's *Jeux*, danced to perfection by Monique Giard and Daniel Soulier was a combination theatre and movement piece. Unfortunately the very appropriate nudity at the end was foretold by Henri Barass who was perhaps concerned that someone would choke on their sandwich.

*Jeux* started humourously, with Monique coyly imitating aloof Danielle. As the movements increase in energy, so does the feeling of one upmanship climaxing with their large, exhausting jumps. When Daniel defiantly removes his shirt, Monique slyly removes all her clothes. Frustrated he follows (un) suit, but goes on to the slapping which ends the piece. A sarcastic statement nicely done.

The winners at this 'Choreographes a Decouvrir' were Oded Kafri and Pierre Hardy, with M. Livio facing an unenviable task in his decision.

There are two great offerings lined up at the Piano Nobile for March. Eddy Toussaint will dazzle March 5 and Les Grands Ballets Canadiens on March 12 promise a superb lunch time nibble.

So come on, spend your lunch break in a new, highly entertaining way. Tickets are \$1.25 and are on sale starting at 11:30 a.m. just inside Salle Wifred Pelletier. For an extra dollar, you can buy the lunch provided, but your's is probably nicer.

### Literary critic Vendler treats Keats tonight

Highly regarded literary critic Helen Vendler is in town, and she'll be speaking tonight (March 3) at Concordia.

Vendler, president of the Modern Languages Association of America, will speak on Keats 'leaf fring'd legend' as part of the Writers and Critics Series.

She is the poetry critic of The *New Yorker* and a regular contributor to the *New York Review of Books* and the *New York Times Book Review*.

Last year, she received the National Book Critics Circle

Award for her book, *Part of Nature, Part of Us: Modern American Poets*. Her other publications include studies of George Herbert, Wallace Stevens and William Yeats.

The *New Republic* has called her "the best poetry reviewer in America" and the *New York Times* said that "Helen Vendler puts herself entirely at the service of the poets she is talking about ... what she does is offer the poetry to you."

She'll be in room 408 of the Norris building, at 4:30 p.m.

## HYPNOSIS

We are looking for people interested in participating in different hypnotic experiments. Starting this month, the hypnosis laboratory of the Psychology Department, under the supervision of Dr. C. Perry, will offer weekly sessions at which your level of hypnotizability will be assessed. Each volunteer will be paid at a basic rate of \$4.00. If you are interested, please contact either Jean-Roch Laurence or Joyce D'Eon at 879-4345 or leave your name and phone number in their mailboxes in room H-531 (SGW Campus).

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- 10:30 A Historical Overview of Zionism. Jack Lightstone, Chairperson Dept. of Religion at Concordia University.
- 11:15 North American Jewry, A Question of Survival. Discussion Groups.
- 12:00 Lunch
- 1:00 Israel Today-Discussion Groups.
- 2:00 Jewish Identity-Film, "America I Love You," and follow-up discussion.
- 3:15 Opportunities in Israel. Meet representatives of different Garini (Aliyah groups) or talk to Yitzchak Ben-Sira, Shaliach to the Israel Aliyah Centre, about work or study possibilities.
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# Cage aux Folles II doesn't live up to hilarity potential

By JOAN STOBO

Renato and Albin continue their gaieties in *La Cage aux Folles II* a lighthearted spy thriller filled with rivalling secret agents in search of a missing microfilm.

This sequel to *La Cage aux Folles* returns to Renato Baldi (Ugo Tognazzi) and Albin Mougeoutte's (Michel Serrault) gay lives together, jumping ahead some years to Albin's mid-life crisis. Afraid that he is losing his appeal, and in an effort to prove to Renato that he isn't, Albin goes out to prove himself.

All he proves is that he is capable of getting into a heap of trouble: while cruising in his best dress and face he comically gets involved in a dangerous spying. Several bodies and many effeminate screams later Albin and Renato go into hiding.

There is a particularly amusing episode in which Albin tries hard to convince the secret service that he is a crude and virile (eight children and one on the way) window washer. Being a man proves too difficult, however, and his charade is quickly uncovered.

When the secret service decide to use Albin as bait to lure enemy agents, Albin and Renato decide to get out of the country.

In Italy Albin discovers that being a woman may not be as desirable as he'd thought. For the first time he wonders if being a man is so bad after all.

*La Cage aux Folles II* is a comedy — but it also doubles as a convincing study of the aging homosexual. There is an underlying sympathy for Albin — a transvestite caught up in a mid-life crisis.

The credit for the touching portrayal of Albin goes to Michel Serrault. Serrault carries the whole movie, both in the excellent comical antics of a transvestite, and in the moving moments.

Ugo Tognazzi plays second fiddle to Serrault. His portrayal of Renato, the 'man' of the

opportunities. Some scenes just don't reach their potential. In one such scene Renato and Albin are trying to teach several unenthusiastic secret servicemen how to walk somewhat more 'lightly'. The idea has potential to draw a lot of laughs, but it never does.

While in Italy, a macho farmhand is hot for Albin,



relationship, is acceptable, but doesn't come across as impressively as Serrault's Albin.

*Cage Aux Folles II* does have certain weaknesses: poor continuity at the top of the list. Scenes are lost amongst themselves because they don't connect properly.

There are also a few missed

believing he is really a woman. This potentially hilarious episode dies out without getting many laughs.

*La Cage aux Folles II* does offer a few instances of explosive laughter, but mostly it's an entertaining film, that keeps the corners of your mouth turned up for a little over ninety minutes.

## GRAPHIS

Les visiteurs assez curieux ou courageux pour s'aventurer dans la galerie 2 au Hall Bldg pourront déguster l'exposition qu'offrent nos étudiants en arts graphique.

La galerie VAV et la galerie 1 (Hall Bldg) se concentrent principalement sur des oeuvres de studio comme la peinture et la sculpture, donc une exposition graphique est un changement apprécié. La galerie VAV a eu une exposition graphique avant Noël et les soumissions étaient tellement nombreuses qu'on ne peut s'empêcher de se demander pourquoi ces expositions sont des raretés. Allez, profitez-en!



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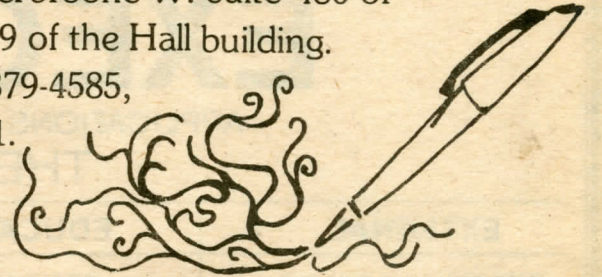
## Creative Writers

The Link is accepting submissions of poetry and/or prose and/or other great works of fiction for their final issue.

Deadline is Saturday, March 7, 1981.

Please type submissions 65 characters across, and drop it off at either office, 6931 Sherbrooke W. suite 480 or room 649 of the Hall building.

Or call 879-4585, 482-2011.



## Concerts this week

There'll be a recital of early music this Thursday, in the Loyola chapel.

Jean Lamon, baroque violinist, will be accompanied by Christina Mahler, baroque cellist, and Christopher Jackson, harpsichordist.

Lamon has performed on period violins since 1972. She received her B.A. in music from Brandeis in 1970 and continued her studies in the Netherlands.

She won the '74 Irwin Bodky award for excellence in performance of early music. She has toured extensively in Europe and Eastern United States.

Christina Mahler studied in Hague with Anner Bijlsma and is principal cellist for the Tolzerknabenchor in Munich and with il

compleco-baroque, a baroque orchestra directed by Allen Curtis.

Christopher Jackson is a teacher of early music and one of the directors of the Studio de Musique Ancienne.

This early music recital takes place in the Chapel Thursday night at 8:30 p.m.

Starting Sunday March 8th, and continuing each Sunday night for a month, Concordia Professor Bernard Lagace, a renowned organist, will perform the preludes and fugues by Bach.

He will perform 12 of these works each Sunday, starting at 8:30 p.m. in St. Mathias Church, which is located on Cote St. Antoine St. in Westmount.



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# EXECUTIVE SEARCH

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<p><b>EXTERNAL AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Is responsible for CUSA participation in, and representation to RAEU and all other outside student groups. (RAEU is the provincial student association of which CUSA is a member)</li> <li>Will mobilize students in provincial student campaigns, (i.e.: differential fees, charter of student rights, etc.)</li> <li>Shall be responsible for developing an effective external affairs committee</li> <li>Is responsible for keeping students informed of all national and provincial issues affecting their education</li> </ul> <p>TIME REQUIREMENT: 15-20 hours/week plus periodic out of town conferences</p>	<p><b>EDUCATION VICE PRESIDENT</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Will develop and coordinate student positions on academic issues</li> <li>Shall coordinate student appointments to university councils (ie Senate, Faculty Councils, etc.)</li> <li>Is responsible for improving student representation at all academic levels</li> <li>Will be responsible for building up department council and coordinating activities between department and faculty associations on academic issues</li> <li>Be the student caucus leader on the university Senate</li> <li>Work with the Information and Research Vice President to develop a communication flow within the student caucus system</li> </ul> <p>TIME REQUIREMENT: 20 hours/week.</p>	<p><b>LIAISON VICE PRESIDENT</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Will work to strengthen the clubs council and coordinate joint projects between the various clubs and activity groups.</li> <li>Is responsible for the recognition of clubs and related CUSA club policies and ensuring that member clubs are well served by CUSA</li> <li>In conjunction with clubs council will initiate program that addresses the financial, programming, and educational needs of the member clubs and activity groups.</li> <li>Shall be CUSA's executive representation on the Concordia Council of Student Life (CCSL)</li> </ul> <p>TIME REQUIREMENT: 15-20 hours/week</p>	<p><b>PROGRAMMING VICE-PRESIDENT</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Responsible for the development and implementation of social and educational programming events (guest speakers, mini-courses, concerts, comedy nights, movies, etc.)</li> <li>Acts as a central co-ordinator of programming department: developing policies, maintaining the programming budget, and ensuring the direction of programming is in tune with student needs</li> <li>Acts as a resource person (along with full-time programmer) for all student groups for their programming events (cost-factors, space requirements, legal questions, etc.)</li> </ul> <p>TIME REQUIREMENT 15-20 hours per week</p>	<p><b>INFORMATION AND RESEARCH VICE PRESIDENT</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Is responsible for developing a research program based on the need of CUSA's departments, bodies and member associations</li> <li>Will set-up an information and communication system between CUSA member associations, and the student and community media</li> <li>Shall organize poster and publicity policies as well as oversee their implementation</li> <li>Will prepare research packages and surveys when the need arises</li> <li>Shall coordinate and publish a monthly CUSA newsletter</li> <li>Is responsible for keeping students informed of all CUSA programs and activities.</li> </ul> <p>TIME REQUIREMENT: 20 hours/week</p>
<p><b>TREASURY VICE-PRESIDENT</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Gives final authorization for disbursement of funds of approved budgets</li> <li>Works with member associations to maintain budget controls (i.e. adherence to financial policies)</li> <li>Sits on finance committee</li> <li>Develops a program of financial and budget support services to member associations (i.e. budget planning and presentation, access to resource budgets)</li> </ul> <p>TIME REQUIREMENT: 15-20 hours per week</p>	<p><b>FINANCE VICE-PRESIDENT</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Responsible for the development of the overall CUSA budget (faculty and departmental associations, executive, media, clubs special events, and projects)</li> <li>Chairs Finance Committee</li> <li>Negotiates all CUSA contracts and agreements</li> <li>Develops and updates financial policies</li> <li>Responsible for ensuring financial control within the organization</li> <li>Co-ordinate and oversees the allocation of all funds</li> </ul> <p>TIME REQUIREMENT 15-20 hours per week</p>	<p><b>FACILITIES VICE-PRESIDENT</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Responsible for the internal allocation of all student's association space (i.e. amount of space, shared, space, access to space) furnishings, and telephones</li> <li>CUSA representative to university Planning Department, P.R.E.T., Physical Plant, Distribution Services, Telephone Services, Safety Committee, Library and Non-Library Committee</li> </ul> <p>TIME REQUIREMENT 12-15 hours per week</p>	<p><b>CAMPUS CENTRE VICE-PRESIDENT</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Represents the interests of students as CUSA's executive representative on the Campus Centre Board of Directors</li> <li>Ensures financial, operational, and social accountability in all Campus Centre related decisions</li> <li>Chairs Campus Centre Finance Committee</li> </ul> <p>TIME REQUIREMENT: 12-15 hours per week</p>	<p><b>PART-TIME PART-TIME STUDENT AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Will work to strengthen the voice of part-time students within CUSA and the university</li> <li>Is responsible for the establishment of a Part-Time Student Advisory Board</li> <li>Initiate programs that address the social and educational concerns of part-time students</li> <li>Work to ensure university activities and services are open and available to part-time students</li> </ul> <p>TIME REQUIREMENT: 15-20 hours/week</p>

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## Women's b-ball cont'd from p. 16

rankings, had been upset by St. Mary's University in playoff action out in the Maritimes.

This meant that there were now two schools, Dalhousie and Calgary, rated in front of Concordia and in contention for the two wild card berths that were awarded (to teams who do not win their conference but are allowed to join the six other finalists).

Even though the Stingers have been playing better than Dalhousie during the last month or so, it looks as though they may not get the nod because of a four point loss suffered at the hands of the Halifax based squad in a tournament held at the beginning of January.

### MUST UPSET BISHOPS

The only way Concordia could guarantee themselves of a place in Guelph would be to upset Bishop's. Unfortunately, the Stingers just came out flat and dropped a 73-46 decision to the Lady Gaiters.

"They (Bishop's) played a pretty strong game and we didn't," summed up coach Mike Hickey. "We didn't really execute well and we let them dominate us on defense."

The Stingers had several defensive lapses and committed some costly turnovers in the opening twenty minutes while Bishop's was quick to take advantage of their opportunities.

Sue Hylland, who scored all 12 of her points in the first half, was on receiving end of quite a few fast break baskets as the hot shooting Lady Gaiters opened up a 38-25 lead at the intermission.

Joann Bourque replied with 12 first half points of her own to aid Concordia's cause but she was not getting any help inside. The Stingers couldn't even manage one offensive rebound in the opening frame and could only muster two of them in the final twenty minutes.

### UNANSWERED POINTS

Bishop's reeled off ten unanswered points at the start of the second half to erase any hopes of a Concordia comeback. The Stingers showed signs of their fatigue the rest of the way—a result of having court time duties shared by only six players. Lady Gaiter coach Wayne Hussey, with the luxury of a much deeper bench, substituted his troops much more freely throughout the course of the game.

Bourque, Gay Owens, and Janet Hylland all played the

entire forty minutes for Concordia.

"Our shooting was off and we didn't run the offense," explained Owens, in reference to her team's rather dismal 35 percent field goal accuracy figure. She also expressed the Stingers desire for a return match with Dalhousie.

"I know we can beat that team (Dalhousie); we just have to hope for the best now," continued the fifth year point guard, hoping she has not played her final game in a Stinger uniform.

Bourque led all Concordia scorers with 18 points while Owens added 12. Janet Hylland chipped in with eight. Wendy Verrecchia topped all Lady Gaiter point getters with 15.

In Friday's fast-paced ten point win over McGill, Bourque completely dominated, scoring 25 points in the second half, after the two squad's had battled to a 38-38 deadlock during the opening twenty minutes.

The Stingers almost blew a ten point lead in the late going. Once Owens fouled out with just over five minutes left to play and Concordia holding on to a 64-56 edge, the Martlets rallied by using a full court press and had two opportunities to cut the margin to two points. But Annette Kiss and Karen Diaz each failed to connect on crucial lay-ups down the stretch, enabling the Stingers to regain their composure. Bourque was even bringing the ball up the floor in the final minutes—after Owens had departed from the game.

Beth Mansfield and Carolyn Marriott aided "Bucky" with the inside scoring by each netting 16 points. Diaz and Linda Schapman led all McGill scorers with 18 and 15 points respectively.

### SET THE TONE

"I've never been so concerned about a game," admitted coach Hickey. "The last two minutes of the first half set the tone for the rest of the game."

Concordia fought back from a 38-30 deficit in those final two minutes and knotted the score at 38 right before the end of the half when Marriott hit a 15 foot jumper.

It was the Stingers deadly accurate shooting from the foul line that permitted them to stay in the ball game in the opening frame. They were successful on 20 of 24 attempts from the penalty stripe as four Martlet players were forced to go into the dressing room with three fouls next to their names.

the season in terms of floor game and leadership," said Daigneault.

Whaley connected on 6 of his 13 attempts from the floor, pulled down seven boards and made one shot from the foul line to close out with 13 points.

The Stingers now face the Trois-Rivieres Patriotes in the Q.U.A.A. final this Saturday night.

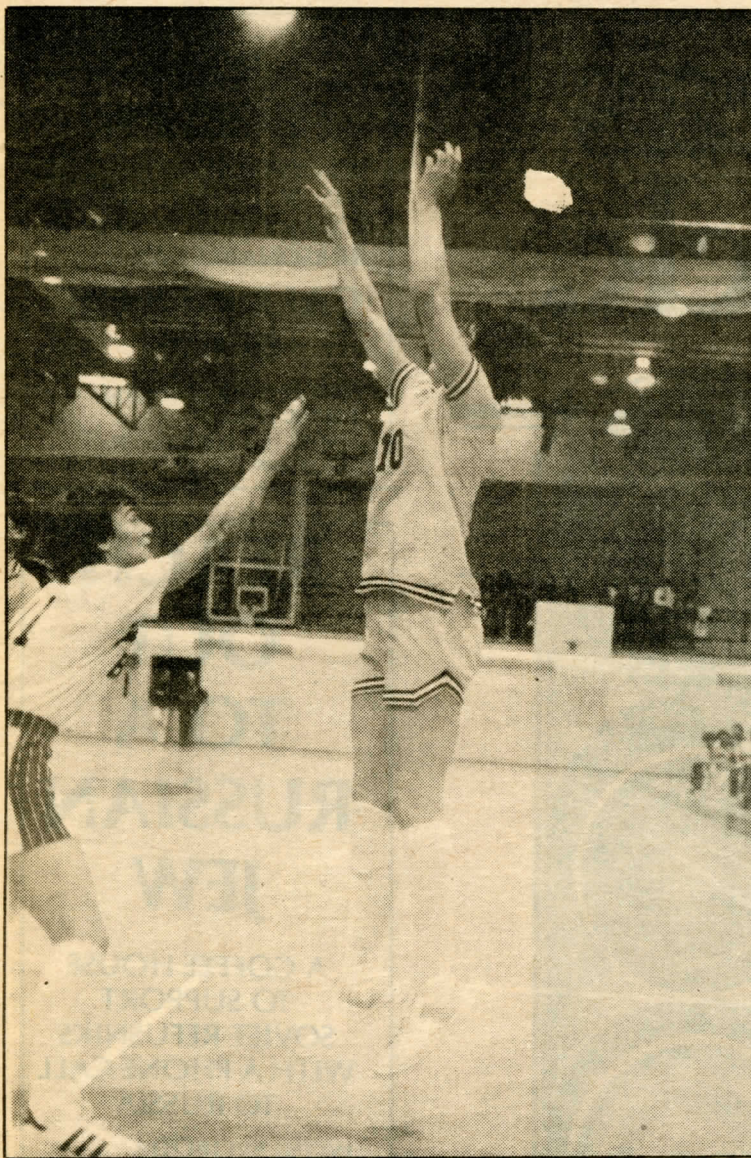
The Stingers hold the home court advantage in this match-up, by virtue of their first place regular season finish.

A win in that affair would send the Concordia squad to Waterloo the following weekend to represent the Q.U.A.A. in the Canadian Nationals.

materialize and swat away opposition shots. He also did stalwart rebound duty, picking up 5 boards.

Despite all this, it was Doug Whaley who controlled the tempo in his coaches eyes.

"Whaley had his best game of



The Link: Marc Paquin

Gay Owens lets go a jumper with the Lady Gaiters' Sue Hylland keeping close watch. Owens sank twelve points in a losing cause in the QUAA final. The Stingers advanced to the final by virtue of a 74-64 win over the McGill Martlets.

## Men's b-ball cont'd from p. 16

that had the crowd roaring. Time and again Solomon would seem to swoop out of nowhere to

## Cagers off to Guelph

The Concordia Stingers' women's basketball squad received word late yesterday afternoon that they have been selected as a second wild card team to play in the national championships at Guelph University later in the week.

The eight team tournament will get underway on Thursday afternoon. The Stingers will be going up against the Winnipeg Lady Wesmen, whom they defeated three weeks ago, in their opening round match-up.

Other first round action will pit Bishop's University against Guelph, Victoria will meet Laurentian, while Calgary will take on the University of New Brunswick.

After Calgary had been named as the first wild card representative on the opening ballot, Concordia was given four of the five votes (by reporters) on the second ballot. They were therefore given the nod to go to Guelph - Dalhousie had been awarded with only one vote.

The Stingers also moved up to the fourth spot in the national rankings, switching places with Dalhousie, now rated fifth.

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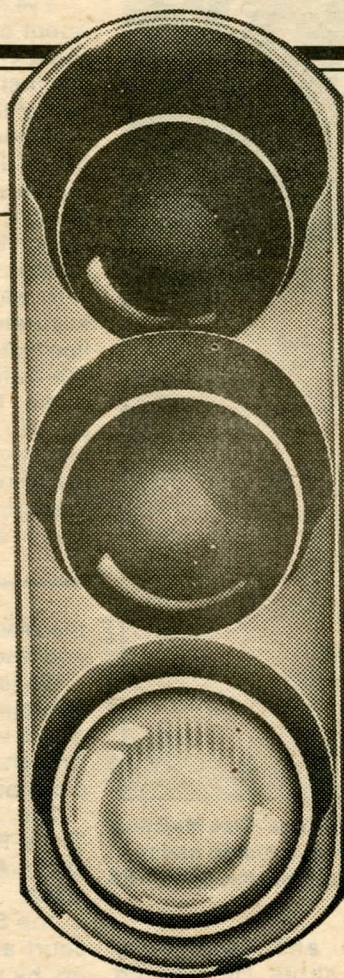
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# Cons advance to QUAA finals.

## Oust UQTR in straight games; Feasby, Elwood get two each.

By FRANK RUSCITTI

Captain Doug Feasby and defenceman Mike Elwood each scored two goals to lead the Stingers to a 5-2 victory over the Université de Québec à Trois-Rivières Patriotes last Friday night at Loyola.

The loss eliminated the Patriotes, the only QUAA team to beat the Stingers this year, from further playoff action and propelled Concordia into the finals against the Ottawa Gee Gees.

The game started off much in the same fashion as Wednesday night's opener, with the Stingers having trouble getting out of the starting block.

The Maroon and Gold put themselves in the hole early as the first year defenceman Derek Watt took a highsticking penalty at the 1:09 mark.

Doug Dragasevich made several key stops during the power-play, including a good glove save off Francois Bellerose, but couldn't hold off Raymond Matte, as he deked Drags before lifting a backhander into a wide open net, twenty seconds later.

### CAN'T EXPLAIN

The Stingers have started off slow in many games this season, and their last two in particular. They've been trying to remedy the problem but have been unable to do so.

"If we knew why we'd change it," said Gilles Hébert about the first period malaise, "but we just can't seem to figure it out."

The Stingers nevertheless played a slightly better first period than they did in T.R. in the opening game of the series.

Elwood and Feasby both scored their first of two late in the period, with Elwood's coming on

a power play with Jean-Francois Girard off for tripping and Feasby's coming just 1:10 later.

### CAN'T CONNECT

The Feasby, Kim Elliot, Mike Piano trio combined for some good passing plays during the course of the game, but just missed on several shots.

"I don't think we're clicking together as we could," said Feasby in the dressing room. "We're getting the chances, it's just a matter of connecting," continued the slick centreman, who just missed getting a hat trick, hitting the pipe as the buzzer sounded to end the game.

Feasby added his second of the night early in the middle frame connecting on a two-on-one with Elliot. Elwood picked up his own rebound of a blue-line slap two minutes later and fired a low wrist shot from 30 ft out to make the score 4-1.

### SCUFFLES

The Pats Denis Richard made it 4-2 midway through the period on a weak slapshot which Dragasevich let slip under his stick, but Rick Donato soon took all the fight that was left in the Trois-Rivières squad.

The teams had engaged in several scuffles up to this point with each whistle bringing about not only a stoppage of play but many pushing and shoving matches as well.

Gilles Hébert and Denis Richard squared off in one of these matches in front of the penalty box in which they were to cool off the next few minutes, but as they were doing so, Donato and the Pats Michel St. Amand separated from the melee and soon found themselves behind the net in what was less than a



The Stingers dumped the Université de Québec à Trois Rivières Patriotes 5-2 last Friday night to advance to the QUAA finals for the sixth straight year.

loving embrace.

The cheek to cheek waltz soon ended as Donato picked St. Amand up by the pants before flipping him onto the ice. Donato got in a few punches, much to the delight of the Loyola crowd, but the two grapplers were soon separated by the linesmen.

### DO YOUR BEST

"He speared me at the other end of the ice," explained Donato calmly. "When it came to that point (the loving embrace), it was a fair fight. You might as well try to do your best, though it wasn't worth getting kicked out of the game for," shrugged the first year centreman.

The Stingers continued their second period mastery (they outshot the Pats 19-3) with Brian Taylor upping the count to 5-2.

The game could just as well have ended there. Trois Rivières never threatened again, despite facing elimination.

The Pats played haphazardly the rest of the game and the Stingers appeared content to outshoot their opponents 12-6.

### NOT HAPPY

"Taylor's goal was very important," said coach Arsenaux. "The way we were playing, it could have been tough if Trois-Rivières scored a third goal."

Arsenaux wasn't completely pleased with his team's performance, despite having played well enough to win. The Stingers seemed to play well when they had to but did not dominate the game as they are capable of doing in their own rink.

"I was disappointed the way we played," explained the coach. "We were too loose at the blueline and were lucky they didn't get too many shots. Our forwards were going in to deep (to forecheck) and the result was that our defense got caught flatfooted."

The end result remains the same however. The Stingers dumped the Patriotes 5-2 and now face the Ottawa Gee Gees, who defeated Laval last Saturday to eliminate the Rouge at Or 2-1 in their semi-final series.

Concordia should have no trouble disposing of the Gee Gees to advance to the Nationals for the sixth consecutive year.

**Puck Notes:** The Stingers played in front of one of the largest crowds of the season last Friday ... And helped by the beer that was sold at the door, some of the fans became quite rowdy as the game progressed ... The first game of the QUAA final with Gee Gees will be played in Ottawa. There will be a fan bus going to the game and anyone interested in going should contact the Athletic Department at 342-4011 (Loyola) or 879-5840 (Sir George)

## Stingers face Ottawa

By FRANK RUSCITTI

The Concordia Stingers hockey team will meet the Ottawa Gee Gees in the QUAA finals Wednesday night in the nation's capital.

The Gee Gees defeated the Laval Rouge et Or 3-2 in Ottawa Sunday to advance to the finals. Ottawa took the best of three semi-final series 2-1.

The Gee Gees finished second to the Stingers with 32 points, 13 less than the Maroon and Gold.

During the regular season, Concordia won three games and tied one against Ottawa. The Stingers won both their home games, by scores of 6-5 and 6-2. Concordia also won one of the games played in Ottawa, 6-2, while tying in the second meeting 3-3.

Ottawa was one of only two teams to steal a point away from the Stingers (the other was the UQTR Patriotes, who have since been eliminated by the Stingers).

The Gee Gees feature two players who finished in the top ten in scoring, including Rolly Hedges, the number one point getter with 76 points. Chris Jodoin finished fifth with 50 points.

The Stingers also placed two players in the top ten. Captain Doug Feasby ended up third with 61 points and his left winger Mike Piano picked up the tenth spot with 37 points.

The second game of the best of three final series will be played at the Loyola Athletic Complex Friday at 7:30.



Concordia will face the Ottawa Gee Gees in the finals, with the first game of the best of three series to be played Wednesday night in Ottawa.

## Basketballers bounce Bishop's

By MICHAEL BOUCHER

Like his baseball equivalent, the fireman, peppercorn Steve MacNeill doused the Bishop's University Gaiters Saturday night during a 75-55 Concordia rout in their Q.U.A.A. sudden death semi-final.

The scene was set late in the first half. The game to this point had been very close. A nip-and-tuck battle was being waged and neither team was able to gain the upper hand.

Enter MacNeill with just over three minutes remaining in the

half and the score deadlocked at 33 by virtue of yet another twenty footer propelled by the Gaiter's Andy Mullins.

"I came off the bench and we were tied," MacNeill said. "The coach put me in to cut off the corners in the zone."

Inserted ostensibly for defense work, MacNeill was next seen gathering rebounds under the offensive boards.

### HOT OFFENSIVELY TOO

He then hit a quick jumper to put the Stingers ahead 37-35 at the 18:13 mark. A minute later, following teammate Gissendanner's example, he hit one of two from the charity stripe to make it 39-35.

Only fourteen seconds had elapsed before he was at the line again. This time he made good on both attempts to put the team's advantage at 41-35.

The game was ony close to being half completed but MacNeill was about to finish it for the Gaiters. Warm up that engine bussie.

With just seconds on the clock he timed it perfectly. Bishop's was working for their last shot of the half when MacNeill stole the ball and high tailed it for the opposition's hoop.

As the clock struck 00:00 Steve gently layed the ball up to the cylinder to make it 43-35 Stingers and politely suggested that he wished the Gaiters a safe ride back to Lennoxville.

"I was kind of telegraphing their passes," said MacNeill of his quick hands. "In the two years that I have been here we have never blown them out before."

"MacNeill played the best three minutes of basketball he has ever played," coach Doug Daigneault said after the game.

That was it; three minutes of court time, seven points, one rebound and the fireman award for MacNeill. Talk about secret weapons.

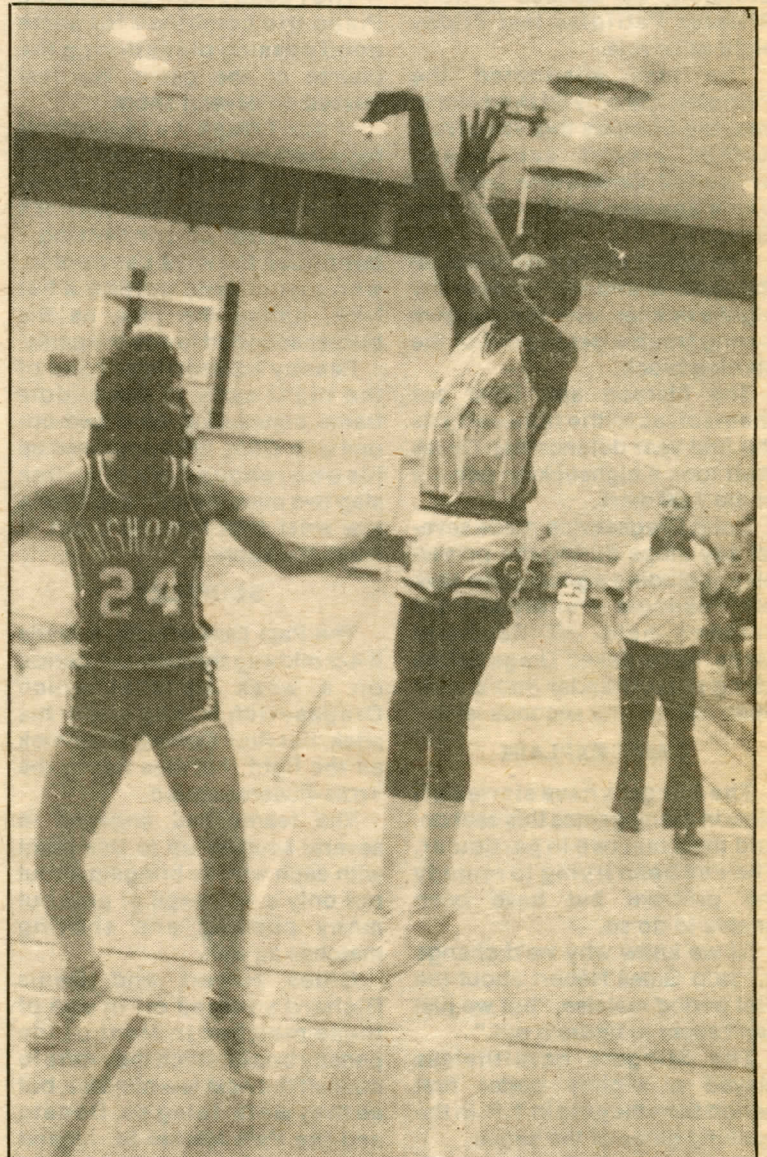
### GISS UNSTOPPABLE

Another weapon but not quite so subtle is the Stingers big centre John Gissendanner.

The 'Giss' wreaked havoc on the Gaiters all through the contest. He picked up 20 points, 14 in the first half alone, and 15 rebounds completely dominating the game.

There was some consternation early in the game from the Stingers bench as the 'Giss' picked up his first foul after only 18 seconds of play. He settled down however and two-thirds of the way through the half he had picked 8 rebounds and twelve points.

The Stingers committed only



Doug Whaley show his style in putting up a jumper in last Saturday night's semi-final against the Bishop's Gaiters. The hoopsters won 75-55.

three turnovers in the first half while running up their eight point lead.

### MCKEIGAN-BENNETT BATTLE

Noticeably absent from the stat sheet summary was the Stingers' Gary McKeigan. McKeigan was involved in a fierce struggle with his Bishop's counterpart Trevor Bennett.

Playing head-to-head these two towering offensive powers limited each other to only 13 points each in the game.

"With the scoring power we have on this team," said Gary, "if one guy doesn't score another will. Balanced scoring is the key."

The Stingers continued in the second half much in the same manner which they finished the first. Doug Whaley and the 'Giss' opened up for the Stingers before Michael Mullins could reply for the Gaiters to make it 47-37.

From then on in the margin never dropped below ten.

Coach Daigneault was ex-

tremely pleased after the game, noting that his charges had suddenly found that killer instinct he had often found lacking.

"We've been waiting 10 or 12 games for this," said the Stingers mentor. "It was the easiest second half we've had to play all year."

### TURN IT ON

Guard Alwynn Blackett certainly made it look easy. He went 6 for 8 from the floor to finish with 12 points. Blackett kept the Bishop's defense on their toes with his remarkable shooting, putting in 15 footers with ease, much to their consternation.

"This is where it counts so you've got to turn it on," said Blackett of the sudden death affair.

Forward Mike Solomon delighted the home fans with his defensive antics throughout the contest. Although he picked up only 10 points in his evenings work, it was his blocked shots

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## Women's b-ball squad win's semi, drops final

By MARC PAQUIN

**LENNOXVILLE**—After four grueling months of basketball, the Stingers destiny now lies with the decisions of a handful of reporters scattered across the country.

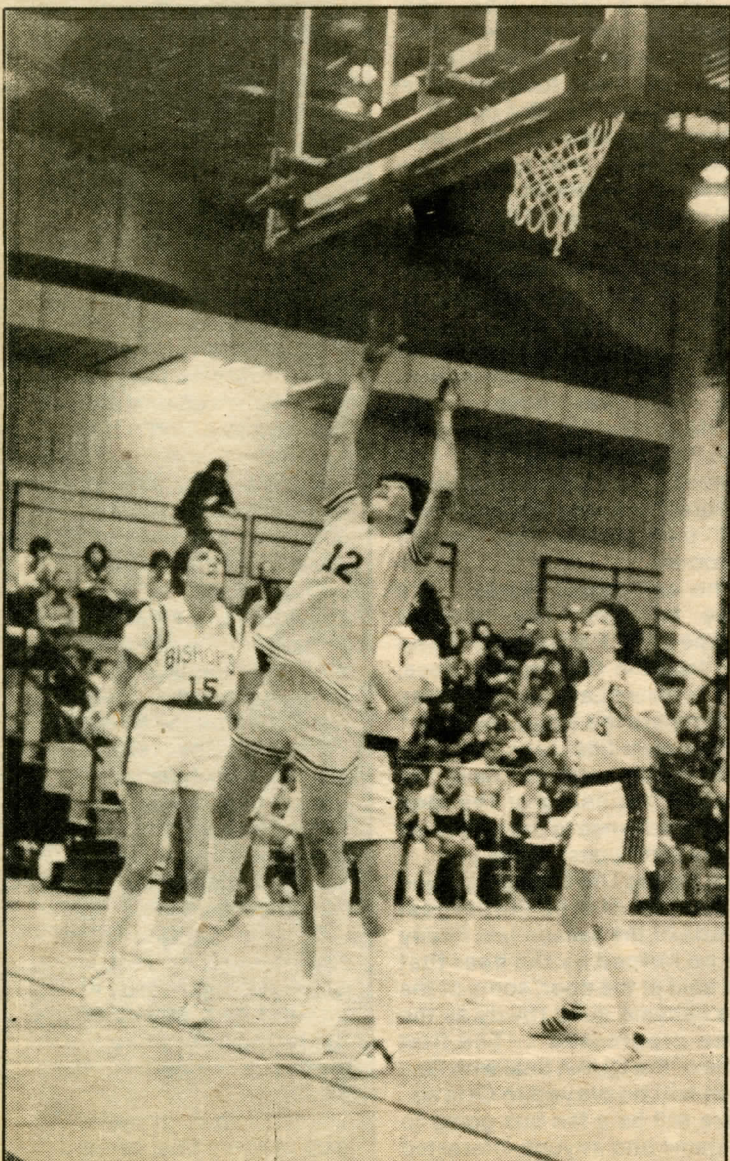
It is they who will decide whether or not their season long goal of making the nationals can be realized.

Concordia's chances of gaining a wild card berth at Guelph later this week seemed almost a

certainly following an exciting 74-64 victory over the McGill Martlets in a QUAA semi-final contest played Friday night at the Athletic Complex.

However, before taking to the court for their championship game against the number one ranked Bishop's Lady Gaiters, on Sunday afternoon, the Stingers received some bad news. Dalhousie, the team rated one notch ahead of them in the national

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Joann Bourque goes in for a lay-up in QUAA final action against the Bishop's Lady Gaiters. The Stingers dropped the final 73-46 against the number one ranked team in the country.