

Slash \$3 million

Cutbacks hit Concordia

By JOHN TOURNEUR

After revealing the university's financial picture in a closed session late last night, the Concordia Board of Governors has instructed the administration to cutback expenditures by \$3 million for 1981-82.

The cutback comes in reaction to the Quebec government's latest announcement that university funding will only be increased by 6.8 per cent this year.

This figure is well below the 14 per cent suggested by the university and the 11 per cent overall figure suggested by the Conseil des Universités as necessary to maintain current levels of expenditure.

Rector John O'Brien said at a February Senate meeting the university would require at least this amount to meet current expenditures and if increased funding was not forthcoming, Concordia's cumulative deficit (\$6 million) would double to an all-time high of \$12 million. The university suffered a \$3.6 million operating deficit last year.

14 PER CENT INFLATION

Graham Martin, Vice-Rector Administration and Finance, indicated after the meeting that the university's cumulative deficit was already close to the \$6 million projected at the beginning of this academic year.

Martin said if the university was getting as much money per capita as other universities it would have an extra \$14 million.

WHERE TO SHAVE?

It still isn't clear where the university intends to shave the \$3 million off, but the Board has instructed the administration to set up a task force to decide.

"(We'll) be looking at all budgets to see where things will be cut," said O'Brien.

The Board also passed a motion appealing to the government to recognize "the dire situation of this university, its extremely low level of funding and the need for immediate assistance."

The task force will be announced early next week when the full financial picture is published.

The Board also confirmed that while endeavouring to maintain academic quality, some cuts in programs will have to come.

PROGRAM CUTS

Cutbacks, however, will not affect the library or student services budget because they are separately funded.

McGill University, faced with similar cuts, announced this week extensive cutbacks in such things as capital and library expenditures.

Co-prez LaRose votes for fee hike

In complete contradiction to motions passed by the Concordia University Students' Association, Erick LaRose, CUSA co-president seconded last night a motion at the Board of Governors approving increased differential fees for international students.

"There's not much choice," said LaRose, "we cannot expect the university to pay for international students."

With the passing of the motion, Concordia now joins other Quebec universities in charging the increase announced by the Quebec government three weeks ago.

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The Link: Len Greener

Concordia students protesting lack of quadrophonic sound system on shuttle bus set out to walk. Intrepid organizer (rear) carries party manifesto in bulletproof cannister.

Debts ahead

Government bursaries to get \$9.2 million chop

By LISE BISSONNETTE and PEQ

Students who depend on the government to finance their education will have to rely on loans rather than bursaries if the proposed provincial budget goes through as is.

According to the Quebec City daily *Le Soleil*, \$9.2 million dollars will be chopped off the bursaries budget while the budget for loans will be increased by \$8.3 million.

Students at the CEGEP level who currently receive a maximum \$800 loan will see their loan ceiling escalate to \$2,000.

According to José Roy, secretary general of the Regroupement des associations étudiantes universitaires (RAEU), the ceiling will be higher for university students but not by much.

"There has been a tendency to bring the two closer together over the last few years," said Roy.

The current loan ceiling for undergraduate university students is \$1,140.

According to Janet Mrenica, External vice-president for the Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA), students will be "stuck with quite a debt" once they complete their studies. More students might not bother even applying," said Mrenica. She said many students would not be able to afford to put themselves in such debt.

Mrenica said the government cuts will not single out students in terms of eligibility but to qualify for a bursary, students are going to have to be "needy, needy, needy."

UNCONFIRMED

While the government has not officially announced its plan of action, it has not denied the figures published in *Le Soleil*.

Roy said he called the Ministry of Education after the publication of the *Soleil* article.

"I spoke to Andre Jolin (a Ministry official) and he said there were several avenues open to them but that the plan detailed in *Le Soleil* was a serious possibility," said Roy.

According to Marc MacDonald, member of RAEU, university student associations will meet this weekend in Chicoutimi to plan strategies dealing with the government of financial matters, notably the loans and bursaries system, differential fees and most importantly, general budget cuts to the universities.

MORE CUTS

The total budgetary envelope for the loans and bursaries plan is projected at \$114 million this year. Last year, the Ministry projected \$109 million but spent \$115.2 million.

According to MacDonald, "From an administrative stand-

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Court decision removes union executive members

By LARRY DEPOE

A declaratory judgement sought by three full-time faculty members has declared the 1980 Concordia University Faculty Association elections and constitutional changes illegal.

The judgement, passed down in Superior Court Monday, "upheld the motion we requested", said Norman Segalowitz, an associate professor of Psychology.

"He (the judge) decided the

election was illegal because it was held outside the period allowed for in the constitution," said Segalowitz.

The decision overturns the CUFA elections held last year and ousts the present executive with the exception of John Drysdale past president and therefore an ex-officio member of the executive.

Segalowitz, Michael Marsden and Cedric Marsh sought the declaratory judgement because

they questioned the propriety of the CUFA 1980 elections and the validity of constitutional changes.

Marsden said he was surprised at the result of the declaratory judgement. "There is no penalty attached," Marsden told *The Link* in January. "It is a request for enlightenment, not a legal suit."

"We were surprised at the judges' use of the word illegal. I didn't understand (the implications) of having the election

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

**COMPILED BY LISA INY
FRIDAY, MARCH 20**

□ **Lecture** Raimundo Panikkar: Alternatives to Modern Culture. A talk from one of the greatest philosophers, theologians, and mystics of our time. Followed by a question and dialogue period. 8 p.m. at the Monchanin-Cross-Cultural Centre, 4917 St.-Urbain.

□ **Traditional Irish Music** Kevin Burke on violin and Michael O'Domhanaill on guitar, two of Ireland's finest young musicians; former members of the renowned "Bothy Band" 8 p.m. at Pollack Hall 555 Sherbrooke Street West. Tickets \$6 at Pollack Hall, Mon.-Fri. 1-5 p.m. Tel: 392-8224, and at Argo Bookstore, 1915 St. Catherine Street West, Tel: 931-3442.

□ **Film** Department of Education: premiere showing of film "Happy

Birthday Baby", 7 p.m. in H-520. Free admission.

□ **Lecture** Speaker is Dr. Jamal Al-Badawi. 6:30-8 p.m. in H-937. Sponsored by the Muslim Students' Association. For info. call 937-4785 or 487-6565. Free admission.

□ **Speaker** Joseph Saloojee official representative of the African National Congress in Canada. Topic, "South Africa in the 1980's". H-420 at 7 p.m.

□ **Elections for Debating Union** H-644 at 2 p.m. It is important that all members attend.

□ **The 222's (Frenetic Friday)**. Rock 'N Roll at Reggie's Pub. 9 p.m.-12. Admission: \$1.00 with I.D., \$2.00 general. For information call 879-4500

□ **Mohammed in the Bible** presented by the Muslim Students' Assoc. H-937, 7-8 p.m. Free. Everyone welcome. For information call Saeed at 937-4785 or Mohammed at 879-4107.

□ **The Graduate Students' Association** presents a video-tape of J. Krishnamurti speaking on *The Meaning of Our Existence—Why do we Live That Way?* 8 p.m. in H-830. Free Admission.

□ **African Students' Association General Meeting**. It is important,

all members are cordially invited. Please be punctual. There will be a serious scrutiny of our financial position. Room H-429, 6-8 p.m. For information call 879-8083.

□ **South Asian People's Association Concordia and McGill are having a HOLI Party**. Entertainment (Ram Prasan), snacks, disco dancing. Room H-651, 9:00 p.m.-? Admission: \$2.50 members, \$3.50 non-members. For information, call 931-4728 or 879-8009.

□ **Lacolle Centre Fine Arts Dance Class C320** in Choreography combining dance with resources from the cinema arts. Academic course, not open to community. March 20-22. Instructor Professor Elizabeth Langley. For information call 482-0320, ext 344 or 494.

Theta Sigma Fraternity presents a TOGA Beer Bash featuring Canadian Club Punch \$.75 starts 8 p.m. at the Guadangi Lounge.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

□ **Creative Aggression for Women**. A workshop in which to explore and express your natural aggression in order to achieve your fullest potential. 9 a.m.—4 p.m. For registration or further information call 481-2826.

□ **The Power of Meditation in Everyday Life** specific applications on various subjects. 10 a.m.—10 p.m. Free. In French and English. H-937. For more information call 282-0672 or 849-6965.

□ **Beer Bash** Rock/New Wave Band "Blueprints". Hall Bldg. cafeteria. 7 p.m. Admission \$3.00 at the door. All welcome.

□ **Money-Wisdom for Women** A practical workshop on money management. Saturdays, March 21 and 28, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Workshop fee: \$25.00. For registration and information call 482-0320, ext. 715 or 879-8521. Sponsored by the Simone de Beauvoir Institute.

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the Link

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Even as the wily anarchist plants the detonator in his timid flesh, Mortimer contemplates True Love, April Showers and left-wing student politics. The library empties, spineless cowards scatter to the street and blindly await the final explosion...

Part-time teachers at UQAM get ready for seven day strike

By LISE BISSONNETTE

Part-time teachers at the Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM) will decide March 21 when to hold their planned seven-day strike.

The strike was mandated by 66 per cent of the 198 part-time teachers attending a general assembly of the Syndicat des chargés de cours de l'Université du Québec à Montréal (SCCUQ) March 3.

The UQAM administration had recently made SCCUQ aware of their new contractual offers which according to Marie Allard, SCCUQ vice-president were not sufficient.

Allard said part-timers wanted both salary increased and better working conditions.

"We want our salaries to correspond to the cost of living and (we want to) see a real increase," she said.

SCCUQ is demanding \$3,690 per course but the administration is only offering \$2,383.

Part-timers currently receive \$2,255 per course. Before becoming certified as a union 1½ years ago they received \$1,700 per course.

"The increase then did not even cover the 12 per cent inflation rate," said Allard.

Allard said giving a course entailed just as much work for a part-time teacher as it did for a full-time professor.

"The proportion of our salary is inferior to that of full-time professors," she said.

Besides salary demands, the SCCUQ wants all part-timers at UQAM to be union members. The administration wants part-timers already working at UQAM and who are not current members of SCCUQ to remain non-unionized.

SCCUQ also wants to participate in decision making bodies as observers members without a vote.

In terms of determining qualifications, part-timers want the university to be held legally responsible for making sure everything is carried out within the norms and not the department, who sets the qualification standards.

A system of seniority is also demanded by the union. In this system, if a teacher meets departmental qualifications and has already taught at UQAM, they will be considered before someone new even if that person has taught the course elsewhere.

Finally, SCCUQ wants the department to refer to the university list of part-time teachers once the departmental list is exhausted.

Currently, departments go outside the university if they can't find a part-time teacher in their department.

While the SCCUQ will strike for better conditions, Allard said part-time teachers at UQAM are

better off than their counterparts at Concordia and the Université de Montréal.

"At least we can't get fired just because someone doesn't like our face," she said.

Concordia teachers will soon vote on whether or not to become members of a certified union while the administration at the U de M has contested their part-timers' most recent union certification vote.

According to Alan Gottheil, Confédération des syndicats nationaux representative for part-time teachers at the two universities, the Concordia administration will probably contest a certification decision by Concordia part-timers.

"It can be on any grounds," said Gottheil. "They (the administration) are not so concerned with winning their case as with winning time."

Gottheil said for the administrations, time is money.

Students unhappy about consultation with minister

Three student representatives from Concordia and the Université de Montréal had a disappointing meeting with Deputy Minister of Education Roger Talbot on Monday.

The students had hoped to re-open negotiations concerning the differential fee increase announced two weeks ago.

According to Janet Mrenica, External vice-president of the Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA), Talbot was unable to answer many questions concerning the fees.

A statement issued by Mrenica states that the government never "conducted a study on the effects of differential fees on

student enrollment or which sectors of the foreign student population have been adversely affected and to what degree."

Figures on the number of students who will have to discontinue their studies are also unavailable, states the release.

Talbot did, however, confirm that the money made off international students would be used to "subsidize operating grants of universities," said Mrenica.

The government only increased the total budget for Quebec universities 6.8 per cent this year.

A full 16 per cent would have been needed to continue operating at the current level.

Loyola engineers to move east but there's no place like home

By JANET PORTER

Starting next semester, Loyola engineering students will be packing up and moving off to Sir George for their second and third years of study.

All future second year engineering courses will be held at Sir George, third year courses having been phased out at Loyola several years ago. In addition, the industrial engineering option will be moved to the downtown campus.

"The move is one of a series of austerity measures taken by the university. There is an imbalance of students enrolled on each campus," said Dr. M. Swamy, Dean of Engineering.

Presently classes at Loyola consist of 8 to 20 engineering students while at Sir George sections are being taught with 80 to 100 students in attendance.

In addition, facilities on Loyola

are not able to handle the students anyhow, said Swamy. But not everyone agrees with the move.

"The facilities (at Loyola) are adequate for us," said Joe Masella, second year engineering student, mechanical option. "People are willing to go downtown for labs, but not for an 8 a.m. class, returning for six, then making a two hour bus trip home," he said.

So far, the Loyola Engineers' reaction has been calm.

"Before we got in an uproar, we scheduled a meeting with Dean Swamy," said Mosella. The meeting will enable engineers to question the motives of the move, find out costs and pose questions. It will take place today (March 20) at Loyola in AD-128 at 12 noon.

First year students at Loyola will not be affected by the move.

Pushers deserve the chair

(ZNS)—The chief of the police force in Nashville, Tennessee, says that people convicted of importing marijuana or selling pot to minors should be put to death in the electric chair.

Chief Joe Casey says he would also recommend the death penalty for anyone convicted three times of either growing pot or selling it to adults.

Says Casey, "You catch a person selling it to a minor and he ought to be electrocuted. He has killed that person. He has destroyed that person's life."

The Nashville chief insists that stern measures are necessary because marijuana penalties in most U.S. jurisdictions "are not expensive enough. People have to pay for it with their lives," he says.

Casey admits that many people may look on him as a "horrible, cruel, and hard old chief." But, he adds, something has to be done to stop the spread of marijuana and other drugs.

Hunger strike to protest suffering of Salvadorians

Several Concordia students will begin Monday a three day hunger strike in support of the people of El Salvador.

The two students participating in the strike, David Alper and Pierre Brulot, will begin their fast at 9 p.m. through to Wednesday 9 p.m.

The protest, as part of an international solidarity week for the people of war torn El Salvador, is timed to commemorate the murder of Archbishop Romero, murdered by government forces in El Salvador March 24, 1980.

"We want to put pressure on the Canadian Government to withdraw its support of the Salvadorian junta which has so far been responsible for the deaths of 10,000 people," said Alper.

The Concordia El Salvador

Solidarity Committee is asking students to demonstrate their support of the hunger strike by forfeiting their lunch on Wednesday and donating the money to the committee.

Members will collect the money at a table outside the Hall Building's 7th floor cafeteria.

Funds will go to support the Revolutionary Democratic Front, the liberation army in El Salvador.

The fasters would also appreciate any moral support during their strike. You can go and encourage them at 2010 Mackay, in the basement, where it will be taking place. Don't feed the animals!

Other events during International El Salvador Solidarity week include a coffee house with live music and Latin American food.

The screenings and elections for 1981-1982 editorial posts on The Link will take place April 2nd. All full voting staff members are eligible to run. Persons must have contributed to at least 6 issues to be considered staff members. All candidates will be screened. As well weekly staff meeting Friday at 1 p.m. in the Sir George office.

Letters

Porn issue needs referendum

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate CUSA for its decision to condemn porn films at the university. Without their help the students may have been transformed into sex crazed deviates.

You can probably tell that I object to the move, as I do, not to promote sex films in school but to challenge the right of 17 people to decide an issue that affects the entire university population. The people in the university do not need to serve the voting members of the committee, but rather the committee serves the student population.

On questions such as this, should there not be a referendum of some sort to decide what the students want? Are the people who quashed the porn film showing rights of groups so arrogant as to believe that they have the right to assume the reaction to the films for the entire student body? And what will be censored next?

Yes porn does deal with exploitation. Yes the Science students could have been more responsive to the general attitude of students. No you can't

tell me what I may or may not watch if I choose to pay for, and watch it. My choice, and the choice of students offended by such films, is to either watch or not. If we choose not to does it detract from another person's right to watch?

I personally find that a group such as Greenpeace showing films about the slaughter of seals objectionable. I would like to know whether or not CUSA shall censor these as excessively violent? Will we then decide that films shown by Concordia video are objectionable?

I, as a free student, demand that the consultative right be granted to me in these issues. I, and not a representative, will decide what I am to be protected from. If the student body, or committees, wishes to issue pronouncements from above, let us accord it its dictatorial mantle. If not, fear not the plebecite.

The response will be lousy, but quite probably in line with the CUSA decision. If it is not, then the CUSA decision is violating the right of the majority of the students, and thus exceeds the bounds of its supposed functions.

John Gancz

Dear Editor,

While I appreciate the space which *The Link* devoted to the open meeting on new library planning, your reporters missed some key points that came up at the meeting:

1) The feasibility of the different options for using the Royal George building or the space it now occupies will be the subject of a report from the architects at a public meeting in the Fall. The architects have just begun their work. It is unfair for *The Link* to ask them to enter the debate before their preliminary studies are done.

The library project is a very difficult design problem, not only because of the internal planning challenge, but because it will take imagination and time to solve the urban design problem which is so vital to the downtown neighborhood. If we want the best possible solution to the problem, we have an obligation to give the architects the time they need to find it.

2) Last week's public meeting was convened by the Senate Library Committee to deal with library planning issues of vital importance to students and faculty members. For that reason, the opening talks at the meeting dealt with the Library rather than the Royal George. The meeting accomplished the Senate Library Committee's primary aim—it gave 75 students and faculty members a forum in which to begin the job of responding to the *Library Building Programme*.

Following a one-hour presentation on the design of the new downtown library by the four panel members, student and faculty members took the floor for ninety minutes of wide-ranging questions, comments, and discussion. Although questions and comments about the Royal George were not on the agenda of this meeting, they were welcomed because the members of the panel shared the concerns of the questioners and were happy to give the architects a chance to sample at first-hand the views of some of the members of the University community.

It is simply not true, as *The Link* reported, that at this meeting "university administrators spent the major part of the time in speech making." The members of the audience know that is not true and if anyone has any doubts a complete tape of the meeting is available to prove the point.

3) *The Link's* stories say nothing about specific library matters that were raised for discussion at the meeting by students and faculty members. I urge your readers to see the report on the meeting in *Thursday Report* (March 12th) for a summery of those matters.

I hope that future issues of *The Link*, while giving appropriate attention to the Royal George, will make a serious contribution to a dialogue on library planning. As THE newspaper of Concordia students, the task of evaluating plans for the new downtown library is one job *The Link* cannot neglect.

The Royal George may be a more colorful issue and it may make better editorial copy, but

until *The Link* gets down to the job of examining the *Library Building Programme* it will not be serving the interests of its primary audience—Concordia's students.

Frank Chalk

Chairman

Senate Library Committee

Dear Editor,

As a frequent reader of your august paper (what else can one do on the shuttle bus?), I am understandably inured to the usual pablum about pornographic films or whatnot.

It is bad enough to be inundated by the usual petty crusades, but must we now be subject to repeated moanings of Concordia's vocal minority about, as one contributor put it, "disemboweled babies", etcetera?

In a passing comment upon last week's letter, I must question the logic of this disemboweled babies issue. If, as the author suggested, government troops have difficulty portraying disembowelled babies as terrorists then one must ask if terrorists (freedom fighters if you prefer) have any difficulty portraying the child-victims of their actions as government agents-provocateurs?

Let's stop whining for a moment and face up to some facts. The world is a balance of power between the two superpowers, with China thrown in to make things interesting. Other nations are allied to one of these superpowers, are neutral, or are undergoing internal changes which put them in-between. Truly neutral countries may be

counted on the fingers of one hand.

The Soviet Union, never satisfied with its share of power, foments unrest in any area not already within its sphere of influence. Their supply of weapons to any group—terrorists, thugs, revolutionaries or whoever, along with the training to go with them must rank as a bona fide crime upon humanity (excuse the fancy phrase).

Worthwhile social changes will not be aided by giving every faction an armed militia to hasten change, but by long years of hard work by revolutionaries who do not resort to force of arms and terrorism with every setback. Similarly, emergent nations are not aided by supplying every backwoods radical with weapons and a mandate to wreak havoc.

America and the West must counterbalance this Soviet adventurism. We cannot merely bury our heads in the sand when confronted by the Russian bear in remote countries. It is not enough to believe that the rest of the world shares our ideals of liberty, equality, and freedom. All experience teaches us the opposite.

Eastern Europe is occupied,

Letters
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Staff are hereby convened to the weekly gathering of the clan. 1 p.m. Sir George office. Yes, the final issue is happening, yes your features are due, and yes, no ice cream will be served at the meeting. All the best people will be there, so please show. Details on the upcoming final party.

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.

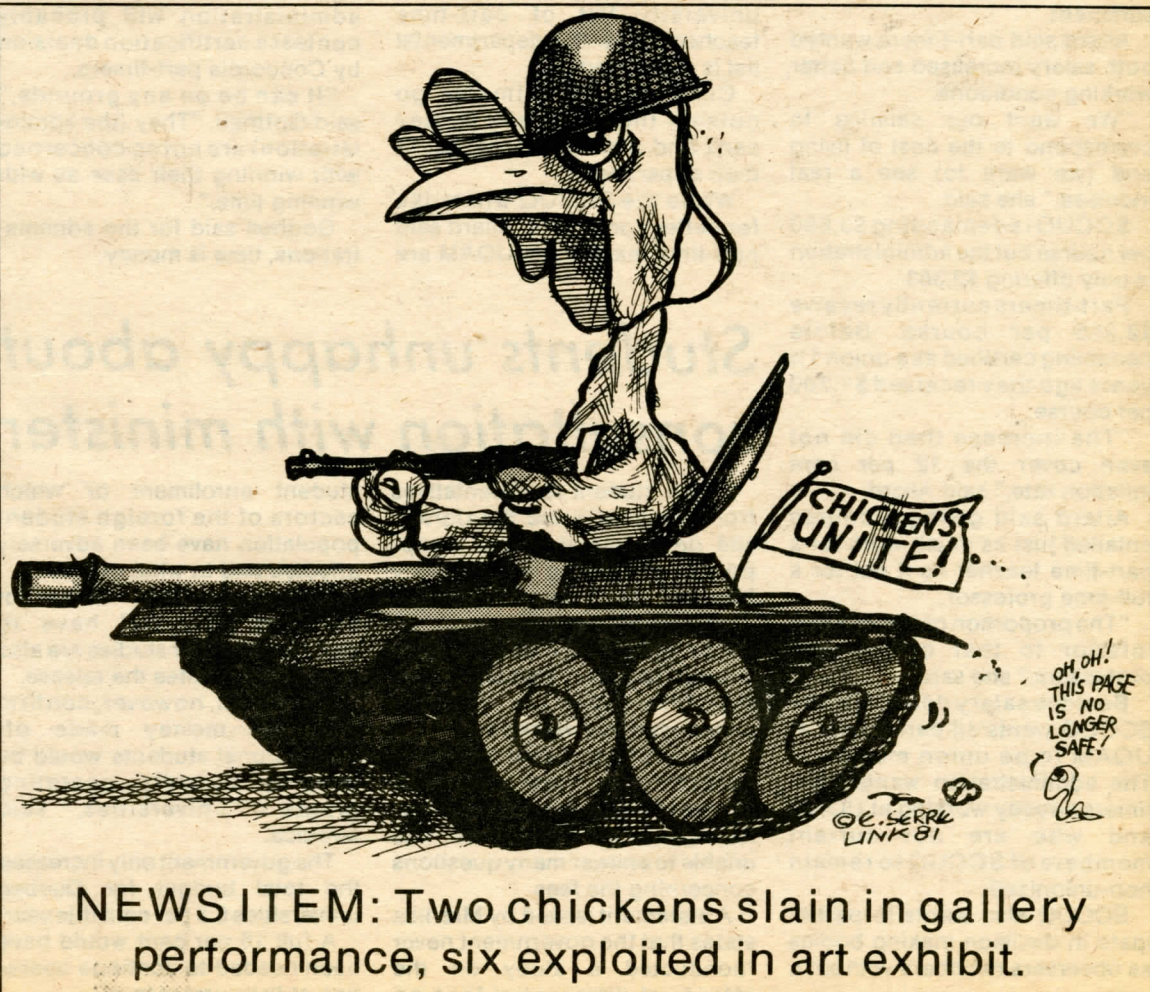
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Friday March 20, 1981
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Dépot legal - 3^e trimestre



NEWS ITEM: Two chickens slain in gallery performance, six exploited in art exhibit.

The overrun of native land claim rights

The Musqueam Indian band of Vancouver is taking the federal government to court.

The band says that federal officials "failed to exercise the degree of care, stewardship and prudent management required of trustee in administration of trust assets". In 1958 it leased 162 acres of the Musqueam's 416 acre reserve to a golf and country club for 75 years.

The Musqueams claim the rent charged was well below the market level, and could by the end of the lease, cost them millions of dollars in lost revenue.

By CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

The court case is especially interesting: the Musqueams are fighting the government on its own terms and they have taken on the services of one of Vancouver's most prestigious law firms to do it. Backed by a newly found but keen understanding of real estate and commerce they are attempting to confront white society's legal system in an effort to protect their better interests.

The style of the Musqueam action is also indicative of a new trend in the Indian movement.

When a contingent of Canadian Indian chiefs went to London in July there wasn't a bead or war drum in sight. "We went there in business suits because the Indian means business" was the rationale given by Noel Starblanket, president of the National Indian Brotherhood and Chiefs of Canada.

The question of native land claims in the north has taken on a new immediacy in the last decade because of the explosive energy issue.

A well organized and business-like native peoples' movement is demanding that all of their land claims in the north be settled before any major oil and gas development is permitted to take place.

The discovery of potentially rich gas reserves in the Macken-

zie Delta/Beaufort Sea areas and the Arctic Islands has made the question of ownership of formerly unattractive lands in the north a pressing issue.

Talks between native people and the federal government are centering around areas where "comprehensive claims are claims made in areas where aboriginal rights have not been extinguished by treaty or superceded by law. Such claims have been filed for almost all of the non-treaty land in the north by the Dene nation and northern Inuit groups.

The federal government realizes its obligation to deal with these claims. There is no question that native people controlled these areas before white incursions, and in the absence of any legal transfer of title, the land is still controlled by the original occupants.

For Lloyd Tataryn, a freelance journalist who is presently employed by the National Indian Brotherhood, precedents set in the James Bay settlement of the early 1970's do not augur well for claims settlements in the 1980's.

Particulars of these financial transactions aside, these two settlements have been condemned by many leaders of native political groups because control of the use of their ancestral lands was lost to the Indian and Inuit people.

All of the leaders of the modern native movement agree that reverence for the land, and a time-proven distrust of the white real estate mentality, is the major driving force behind native demands in the north. The ownership of northern areas is more a question of land than a question of money to the Canadian Indian and Inuit.

With the James Bay precedent set, the government procured a claim settlement from COPE, the Inuit organization in the western Arctic north of the Dene nation, earlier this year.

"Indians across Canada have condemned the agreement (James Bay) as a more sophisticated and modernized version of the beads for blankets treaties of yesteryear," says Tataryn.

In the James Bay settlement, the area's Cree and Inuit population gave up any claim to mineral rights, and much of their control of above ground activity for a chsh settlement. They retained full control of under 2 per cent of their traditional lands.

The James Bay native people were paid 85 cents an acre for the land they relinquished. To put that figure in proper perspective, Tataryn points out that in the 1870's, the American government paid a base rate of 47 cents an acre to Indians who signed away their land rights.

How could the James Bay natives settle for such a one-sided deal? The answer is simple; they knew they wouldn't get another one.

While negotiations were still going on over the proposed transfer, the Quebec government was proceeding full speed ahead with construction of the mammoth James Bay hydro electric project on the land in question.

The native people felt that the government would not stop the costly project once it was started,

so they opted for getting what they could, while they could, under the strong-arm tactics of the federal and provincial governments.

With European society, land means property, or real estate," says a spokesperson for the Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories. "It is a commodity with a price that can be bought or sold. But to the Indian people, land is the essence of our way of life, of our very being and existence. It is not something alien to ourselves but something that we must live in harmony with."

An understanding of the centrality of land to the Indian culture makes it easier to appreciate the importance of the pending settlements and their growing resentment of the way they have been treated by white interests, as represented by the government or by oil and gas companies.

"This type of settlement (land for cash) is contrary to our land claim which centers on the demand 'land not money'. The Indian people of the Mackenzie delta are asking that their aboriginal title not be extinguished but rather be recognized and formalized," said former president of the Dene nation, James Wah-Shee, referring to the Dene nation claim in the Mackenzie district.

"We let the white man come to use our land, and then we find out that he thinks he owns it and is entitled to overrun it and our lives. Our only resort therefore is to ask that our title be formalized within the white man's system of law and property rights," Wah-Shee said.

Canadian Indians and Inuits are attacking the goal of "formalization within the white man's system" on two fronts. They are demanding settlements

in the north before development to ensure that justice within the bargaining system will be done. And they are demanding the re-entrenchment of the general right to self-determination of Canada's native people within the constitution of Canada.

They will also be looking for discussion of their goal of achieving official recognition of distinct native territories in the north; something that the government will likely try to avoid.

According to David Monture, special assistant to the president of the National Indian Brotherhood, the Dene nation, for instance, would like to have at least as much control over their claimed area as the provinces.

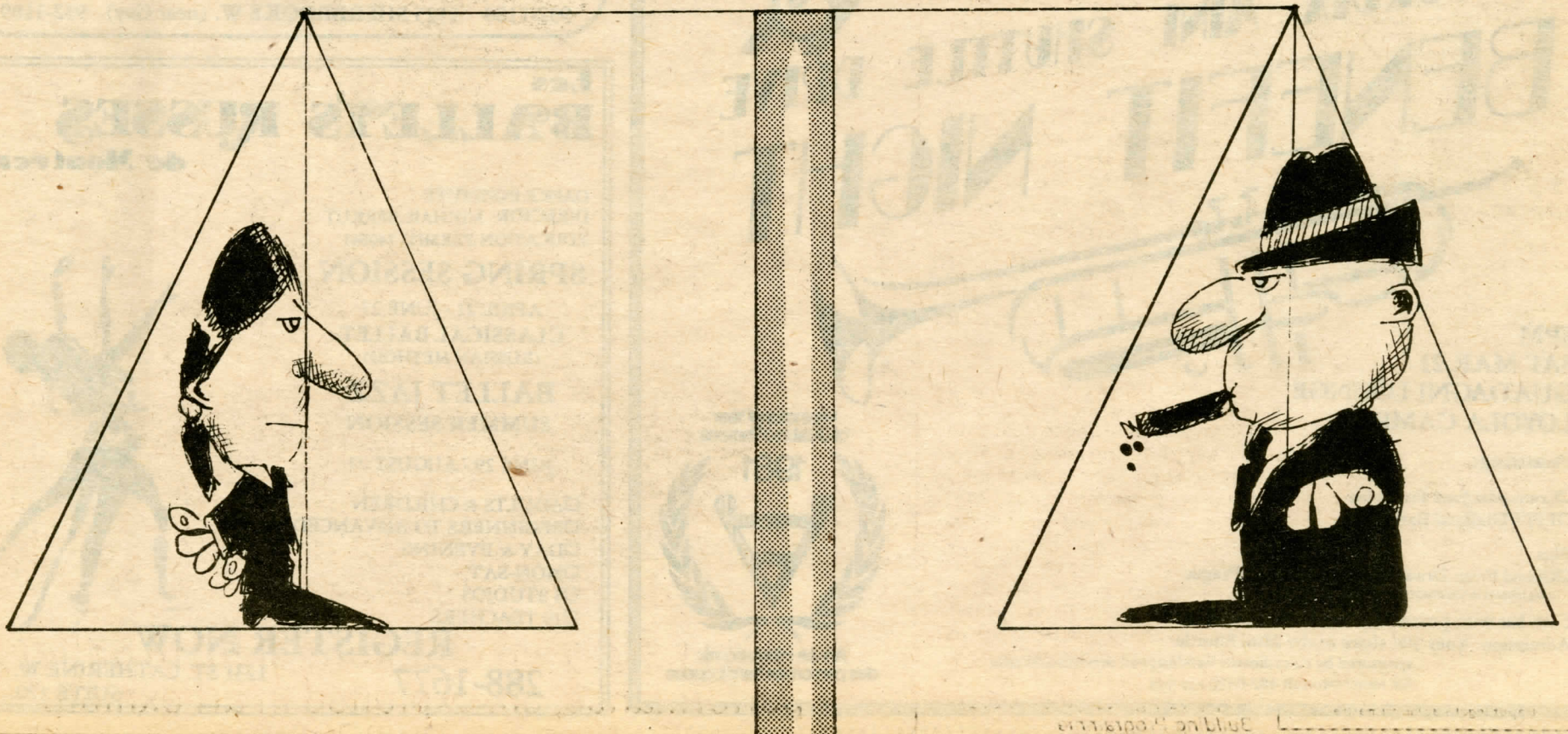
Indian leaders are publicly optimistic about their chances of achieving their goals in this area.

The native peoples' movement has relearned some hard lessons in the last decade, lessons which past generations learned in the last 120 years since the first treaties were signed, but they appear to be resisting the temptation to be vindictive when approaching possible constitutional changes.

"As the original peoples of this great land we have a responsibility to participate to our utmost ability and spirit in the confederation debate," Noel Starblanket wrote on September 28.

"Our contribution is not based on narrow self-interest. Our concern is based on a concern for mankind and the betterment of all who wish to live here in co-operation," he said. Starblanket prefaced these remarks by inviting the rest of Canada, "to join us in confederation".

Considering the legal and moral imperatives of the situation, one can only hope that elected leaders accept the invitation.



**Agenda cont'd
from p. 2**

□ **CUG Elections:** Nominations for next year's executive of the

Computer Users' Group are now open. Come to room H-983, or call 879-7329. Elections will be held March 30 to April 2.

□ **To all Fall '81 Bachelor's Degree and Certificate Candi-**

dates: If you are an undergraduate student and will have completed the requirements for your Degree or Certificate by the end of the summer, 1981 session, it is mandatory that you submit a Fall, 1981 Degree or Certificate Application in order to be considered for your Degree or Certificate this Fall. The deadline for submission of these applications is July 15th, 1981. The deadline will not be extended. Both forms are available at the following offices at the beginning of May: Loyola Campus, Registrar's Services Dept., Central Bldg., CC-214; SGW CAMPUS, Registrar's Services Norris 107

The Old Wives' Tale

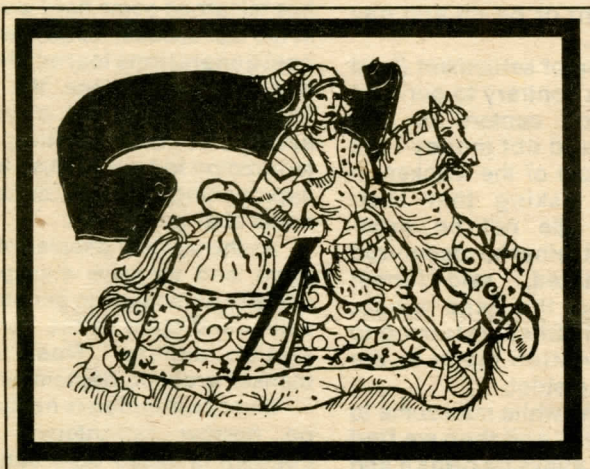
by George Peele

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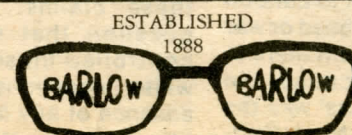
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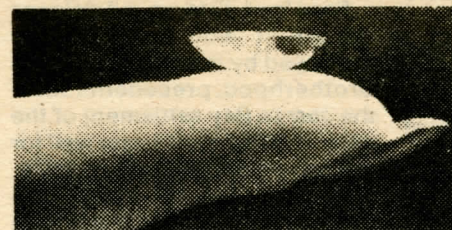


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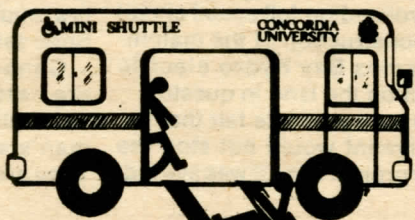
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Sexual harassment complaints aimed at Carleton professors

OTTAWA (CUP) - A group of women at the Carleton School of Journalism claim there is sexual harassment of students by one or more faculty in that school, ranging from sexist jokes in class to sexual blackmail and physical assault.

The allegations were made by three journalism students who say they are speaking for a group of 25 who met Sunday to discuss "sexual harassment in the school of journalism."

The spokespeople, Maureen McEvoy, Debbie Woolway, and Susan Dusel, refuse to specify how wide spread or severe the problem is, how many professors are implicated, or mention specific incidents.

"We have to protect the women involved," said McEvoy. "The women at the meeting said they didn't want names to go forward. It's the kind of problem that instills a lot of guilt, fear and shame in women."

The spokespeople said the women at the meeting Sunday reported incidents including being called sweetheart, jokes in bad taste, fondling, bum pinching, outright sexual propositions, sexual blackmail and physical assault.

McEvoy said, "Most women at the meeting could identify with

the least serious of these incidents, a few with the more serious."

Dean of Arts Naomi Griffiths, said five women from the school of journalism came to her Tuesday to lodge an informal complaint of sexual harassment against one journalism professor.

Griffiths said she would interview the faculty member before deciding what action to take, if any.

"One has to move very carefully in terms of natural justice, both for the student and for the teachers. While we don't want the matter blown out of proportion, we don't want it swept under the rug, either."

Griffiths said it was the first complaint of sexual harassment by faculty she has received.

Meanwhile, two male journalism professors, Brian Nolan and Bob Rupert, say they are considering legal action about the allegations.

Nolan said they were offended at the "blanket condemnation of the entire faculty." He said the allegations damage reputations of both the school and individual faculty members.

Journalism director Stuart Adam, said the school "deplores harassment of any kind," and that he would be looking into the

matter.

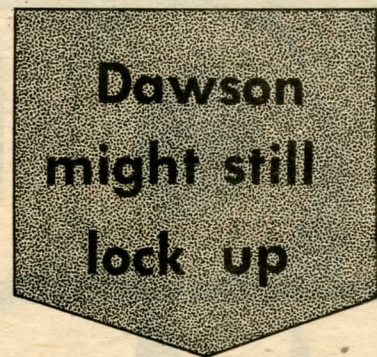
"I can't say if these allegations are true or false," Adam said, "there is a perception clearly reflected in the document that must be taken seriously."

Adams said he regretted the students chose to make their concerns public in this matter and that the reaction of the journalism faculty has been one of shock.

The spokesperson said women at the Sunday meeting recommended the university establish a specific office or person to deal with complaints of sexual harassment, that the university provide educational seminars for faculty on the problem, and that guidelines for faculty conduct be drawn up.

Currently Carleton has no grievance procedures to deal with specifically sexual harassment.

Students may lodge an informal complaint with the chairperson of their department or the dean for the faculty.



By **JACQUIE CHARLTON** of **THE PLANT**

If no favourable response comes out of the Super Dawson negotiations by Tuesday night a referendum will be held Wednesday to determine if Dawson students really want to close the school.

The coordinating council of the Dawson Students' Association (DSA) decided yesterday to hold the referendum along with three "shotgun general assemblies" before the Board of Governors makes its final decision on whether to close the school.

DSA President Michael O'Grady hoped that the board would take the final wishes of the students into consideration before voting.

The motion to close the school was proposed three weeks ago as a protest over the government's continuing delay in granting Dawson a new centralized campus.

The final deadline the college gave the government is next Wednesday.

Although this time signs look positive for obtaining the Mother House nothing is certain.

O'Grady said the new problems developed recently when the nuns at the Mother House decided to hold out for more money.

"They want to make money just like any normal human," said O'Grady.

Concordia and McGill to march against apartheid

The Concordia University South Africa Committee (CUSAC) will demonstrate on Monday at 2:30 at McGill, in support of the McGill South Africa Committee (MSAC).

The demonstration will announce the expiry of an ultimatum MSAC delivered to the McGill Board of Governors in the event no action was taken towards divesting the universities' heavy investment in companies involved in the South African regime.

Concordia students will meet at the Information desk at the Hall Building at 2 pm Monday (23 March), moving to the McGill Student Union Building on McTavish. Students from Re-

groupement des Associations des Etudiantes du Quebec (RAEU) Association Nationales des Etudiantes du Quebec (ANEQ) and Université de Montréal will participate.

Prominent union representatives and black consciousness organisations, as well as student representatives will talk on apartheid.

The demonstrators will move to the Bank of Montreal on Sherbrooke and then back to the Administration Building at McGill.

A group of students will also attend the actual Board of Governors meeting.

The end is near

And yes, all Link staff can still pick up this year's T-shirts (as ordered) from Philip Authier all this week. Pop and see me about some great deals, there aren't many left.

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Rules need approval by McGill's student union

MONTREAL (CUP)—McGill Students' Council voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to reject the legitimacy and authority of any student regulations which are not submitted to it for ratification before implementation.

The motion comes as Senate prepares to give final approval to a proposed code of student discipline.

The code sets out guidelines relating to how McGill could punish students for committing academic or non-academic offenses within the university.

"Before students are subjected to regulations, I think they should agree to be subjected to those regulations," said Terje Anderson, vice-president university affairs of the student society.

Anderson compared the code to a contract between students and the university and said students should have agreed to its terms before being forced to abide to them.

"If collegiality is really of value at McGill, then Senate should be willing to do this," he said.

Anderson said the society should "go to bat" for any student prosecuted under the code unless it is ratified by council. He suggested that providing students with legal defense would be one way to do so.

Society president Todd Ducharme supported the motion.

"The university has the capacity to bind us with rules, and there's nothing we can do about it except rant and rave.

"I don't think Senate is going to flock to this but it is important to take a moral stand."

VP Finance Salim Tharani, and management representative Alan Desouza questioned the wording of the motion, calling it too confrontational.

"I don't think you can question the authority of the Senate. This should be watered down," Tharani said.

The motion was amended so that copies would be sent to the administration and was passed with three abstentions and no opposition.

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Agenda cont'd from p. 2

□ **YWCA second annual "Let's Talk Running Clinic Planned"**, organized by ELECTRA, the clinic takes place at the Women's Y on Dorchester Blvd. The 9:30 to 3:30 programme includes films and an outdoor group run. Registration is 9 a.m. at the Montreal YWCA, 1355 Dorchester Blvd. West. For information, call 866-9941, ext 74.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

- **Organ Recital** by Bernard Lagacé in the 48 Preludes and Fugues of the Well-Tempered Clavier by J.S. Bach. Tonight Recital III-Second Book. 8:30 p.m., St. Mathais Church, 10 Church Hill, Westmount. Admission: Public \$5.00; students and senior citizens \$3.00 For more information call 482-0320, local 604.
- **International Week of Solidarity with El Salvador**, March 22-28.

Activities at Concordia will include: information tables, films and speakers, a 3 day hunger strike, a coffee house on March 26, and a lunch fast with lunch money donated to the F.D.R. In Montreal there will be ecumenical services on March 28 to commemorate the assassination of Archbishop Romero one year ago, and a benefit concert that night. Watch *The Link* and posters for further details or call 270-2793 or 271-2091.

MONDAY, MARCH 23

- **Meditation and Life**—How to overcome stressful situations. 7 p.m. in DA 258, Drummond Science Bldg. For information call 282-0672 or 849-6965.
- **Minor in Education**—Preregistration meeting no. 2, 1:30 p.m. in H-549-I (students please note the room change).
- **Science College Lunchtime Seminars "Catastrophe Machine"** by Dr. M. Cohen, Mathematics Department, Dean Div. III. H-1219, at noon.

Tuesday, March 24

- **Transcendental Meditation Introductory Lecture** All welcome. As taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. SGW Campus, H-615, 12 noon-1 p.m. Free. For information call Helene at 849-7828.
- **NDG Women's Action-information session. "How to Make Effective Use of Health Care Service"**. 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. 4335 Hampton Avenue—NDG YMCA. Call 484-1471 or 486-7315. Free Babysitting.
- **Free Noon Meditation and Discussion**, 12:15-12:50, room H-013 Norris Bldg. For information call 282-0672 or 849-6965.
- **Lecture** Mr. Lloyd Michael Rives, Consulate General of the United States of America, will speak on "**American Consular and Diplomatic Practices**" at 10:15 a.m. in CC312, Loyola Campus. This talk is sponsored by Dr. Habib, Dept. of Pol. Science in his International Law Class.
- **Tatyana Mamonova** exiled founder and editor-in-chief of FEMINIST SAMIZDAT, Almanach: Women and Russia will give two public lectures. March 24 12 Noon, Pavillon Judith Jasmin, Salle Marid Gerin Lajoie, (french translation); March 25 8 p.m., Leacock Building, Room 219, McGill University (english translation). For information call 279-1890 or 272-7094.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

□ **Preregistration for Early Childhood Education and Child Studies**, March 25, 26, 27, 30 and 31. Education Dept., H-549-I. Early Childhood Specialization students who plan to graduate in the 81-82 academic year are requested to sign up for a pre-registration appointment for March 24. Students who are entering 2nd year (those who will have completed 30 credits by Sept. 1, 1981) are requested to schedule an appointment for March 25, 26, or 27. Students in the Child Studies program are requested to schedule an appointment for March 30 and 31. An appointment sheet will be attached to the ECE Bulletin Board in the Educ. Dept. and students must register for an appointment by Friday, March 20, 1981.

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"Old Wives' Tale" is splendid comedy

By GARY REGENSTREIF

The McGill English Department production of George Peele's Elizabethan comedy *The Old Wives' Tale* is light and entertaining, despite some minor flaws.

The tale that the old wife tells to entertain two travelers is one of knights and maidens, with the conflicting forces of sorcerers and ghosts.

More specifically, an evil "conjurer" (Donna Gill) uses sorcery to turn a young man into a growling beastlike being (Allain Lallouz) who has some mystical insights into the fate of the characters throughout the actions to follow. The conjurer abducts the king's daughter, and the rest of the play is an attempt to find her, battling against the fantastic forces of the sorcerer.

What makes Peele's 1594 play escape the archetypal bounds of the comedy at the time are some

of these fantastic forces. They not only add a novel delight to the comedy, but get away from the tradition. Rather than create the traditionally romantic brave knight, Peele designs a character like Huanebango (Michael Wener) who roars like a lion but is made to look like a buffoon.

Unfortunately, there are a few flaws in the acting which may not have produced the comical extremes Peele may have intended. Wener contrasts his lines well between the intended meekness and fierceness, but he doesn't quite manage to stress the right words in his lines.

Helmut Steibl as Clunch, Lampriscus and Eumenides also seem to have this problem, and seems to struggle too hard against a monotone.

Some of the characters seem to be reciting their lines, and Esther Bienstock as the wife must watch out to keep up the consistency in her accent.



Diane Desilets and Allain Lallouz rehearse a scene from *Old Wives' Tale*, an entertaining McGill production which runs through tomorrow night.

Nevertheless, the above performances don't detract from the good timing, on the part of Directors Anthony Pare and Leanore, and do add to the comical sequences rather successfully. And there are some very major successes in the play. One of the greatest is in the superb performance of Allain Lallouz in the roles of the man/beast, and a cowardly type of friar.

His facial expressions, voice and movement are magnificently acute, and never once fails in vividly bringing Peele's character alive.

Another success in the acting of Fazeela Mohammed playing one of the traveller's and the Ghost of Jack, who appears to return a favour to a kind man. The obvious energy and subtle grace in her movements and voice are

refreshing and delightful, and invariably quicken the pace.

The mystical props (by Lallouz), the costume designer (Pamela Lampkin) and Musical Director Beatrice Cymbalista must also be commended in contributing to the entertaining production.

The Old Wives' Tale runs only until Saturday night in the Union building on McTavish.

Clapton keeps cookin' on new L.P.

By FABIOLA SANTOS

The best living guitarist in the world has done it again. With his new album, *Another Ticket*, Eric Clapton has reclaimed his crown.

Clapton displays his virtuosity with the electric guitar in songs that cover the whole spectrum of blues music.

With "Blow Wind Blow" he pays tribute to the standard

cial, with some class, owing to Clapton's mean guitar licks.

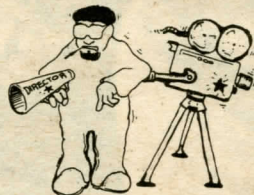
The whole album's mood is laidback, perhaps reflecting Clapton's age. The title track, "Another Ticket", shows how Clapton feels about this album: "Every-time you think you've paid the price/seems you've always got to pay it twice. Everytime you think you're near the end you turn around and find another ticket."

It's just another ticket for Clapton, and somehow he sounds cynical about having to buy it. Is it the artistic urge, or is it financial necessity? He asks why—but he does not offer an answer.

Musically, this cut sounds like he fashioned it to be another "Layla", but it fails to be one. The whole mood, particularly the piano riffs, though excellent, is too middle of the road. Chris Stainton's keyboards are quite prominent in the whole album, refusing to be just a background to Clapton's guitar, as the rest of the instruments are.

The album deserves a few superlative compliments, but it can't really be called a gem. A track which comes close is "Rita Mae", good ol' raunchy blues, where Clapton's guitar just takes the breath away.

Another Ticket is a must for Clapton fans. He may not be as fiery as in his younger days, but he is still out there, and playing damn good guitar.



The Wizard of Oz
Cinema Outremont, Sunday March 22

This is exciting, a real news flash. *The Wizard of Oz* is coming back to town, and not on the boob tube, but up there on the big screen.

It's not too bold to say that this magnificent film is the greatest fantasy ever, by far out mesmerizing any of the mega-bucks efforts of today's cosmo fantasies.

222 tonight

The 222's promise free pizza to the wild ones at tonight's frenetic Friday.

This Montreal band, which features high energy, driving sound, got their start three years back. Since then they've recorded two singles and are ready to embark on a tour of Quebec, Ontario and the Northeastern United States.

The pivotal force behind the band is Chris Barry, whose Iggy Pop influence is obvious, judging by his rude, squirming stage presence.

So if you freneticize to energetic songs about nymphs and toilet seats, the fun gets under way at around 9 p.m. at Reggie's.

PICK OF THE FLICKS

A film of such splendour is bound to come across in a whole new light when shown in a theatre instead of a living room.

The scene where Dorothy (Judy Garland) opens up the door of her hurricane-shifted house and steps into the splendour of Oz is unforgettable, as film changes magically into colour for the first time. (Oz was made in 1939)

So put down your silly books, hop over to the Outremont for a great matinee, and lose yourself into a world of Munchkins, flying monkeys, good fairies and evil witches.

There is a catch. The film is being shown in a French version, and hard core Ozzies can't help but wonder how true to form the results will be. The fabulous songs, however, will surely skip translation.

The Warriors

Seville Theatre March 28

A dark, compelling and very underrated film. *The Warriors* takes a look at gang warfare in New York city. It is so effective in its task that it sparked incidents of the same violence it portrays, with fights breaking out after some screenings in New York.

At a meeting of all the city's gangs, the Warriors, a crew of fairly decent guys, is mistakenly accused of murdering a ganglands "big cheese." They barely

escape the scene, and as they are pursued through the night by revenge seeking gangs, the film becomes a horrific study of desperate survival.

The moody cinematography is as magnificent a portrayal of the rotten core of the Big Apple as *Days of Heaven* is of the Great West and *Tess* is of pastoral Europe.

Gloomy shots of the subway shown in the film as the lifeline for the city's seamy undercurrent, Central Park and Coney Island create a fantastic, night-marish panorama.

Straw Dogs

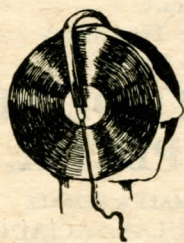
Seville Theatre, March 30

Sam Peckinpah has often been parodied for the graphic and abundant violence found in many of his films, but *Straw Dogs* is a brilliant movie which reaches far past senseless ketchup frolics.

Dustin Hoffman is excellent in his role of an American mathematician on vacation in his British wife's Yorkshire hometown.

Susan George plays the wife with a smokey sensuality. This woman is clearly torn between her fastidious husband and her roguish old boyfriend, who is working at repairing the couple's roof with some of his fellow scoundrels.

continued on page 11



rythmic blues song. However often it's used, it will always touch that familiar vein in the Blues fan.

"Hold me Lord" is a humorous number where a drug addict begs the Lord to help him get through. Its bouncy reggae beat and Clapton's vocals create a warm mood.

"Floating Bridge", written by Sleepy John Estes, is another impressive remake. It is very laidback, with Clapton's guitar hitting rock bottom of soulful gutsy rhythms.

The hit off the album is "Can't Stand it". It is basically commer-

**Letters cont'd
from p. 4**

Afghanistan undergoing pacification, and a multitude of Soviet

advisors seconded to rebel groups worldwide. Let's not be naive in our assessment of the world beyond the walls of the Hall building.

Don't get me wrong; El

Salvador is a complex and serious crisis, apartheid is a despicable institution, and human rights must be respected. But please, can we be spared these smug letters about Imperialist Americans and nascent Vietnams? It's high time for some letters about the morality of Cuban advisors in the Ogaden, or perhaps about human rights violations in Libya, Romania, Turkestan, or some other "People's Republic".

Greg Romney
Engineering

Dear Editor,
Eleven to six, heh? What a

paltry showing for a University which was once a great liberal community—perhaps the first in Quebec.

I am not degrading women either. I love them. But to condemn *all* porn *a priori* is to place the thin edge of the wedge for the establishment of a repressive society. People, especially students need a goofaw and healthy rib slapping at the inanity of stuff like pornography. Most of them that I have seen are outrageously funny and often good psychic medicine. Now perhaps the ones displayed did in fact degrade women: this is not to say that

they all do. Worst is the abrogation of right to some small clique called a student Council.

Let me remind you that the few peace loving tribes in world history have all had for their motto: "eat, drink, make love and be merry." They all get a big charge out of good natural plain sex. In contrast war-making societies are repressed up-tight authoritarian types.

Dear reader you might have noticed (to say the least) the hesitation on the part of our leaders to deal frankly with those ultra-conservatives, Reagan and Haig. Now our leaders may be forgiven for they must work under great socioeconomic and especially political constraints: what can a poor beaver do with a great big elephant on his back?

But we the people must strive not to follow the life style of these ultra-conservatives: Has there ever been in the history of our nation such a congregation of reactionaries that appeared in parliament last week.

Perhaps the reason for my ire is that I seem to see a trend of Right Wing reaction invading North America and the relaunching of the Cold War.

Perhaps it is because for the first time on the campus of Sir George I was stopped and asked for my I.D. Are not all their Orwellian T.V. surveillance sufficient to check whether or not I had any sinister intent toward our beloved institution? As a matter of fact, I did not have my card and I was asked (not too politely) to leave. (Ideally a university should be open to everybody that is where the word comes from).

Now we must all take care to have our blasted identity cards with us. Do not these three events indicate that we are rapidly turning into a sick and repressed society?

Ed Napier
"An old Georgian"
and OWL

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**Student prez
cont'd from p. 1**

The increase sends Quebec's international student fees from \$1,500 to \$4,128 for new students, and up \$1,000 for students already studying in Quebec.

LaRose's approval of the increase comes following motions condemning completely, the concept of differential fees passed by CUSA's legislative council at their meeting January 28.

As well, CUSA's external vice-president, Janet Mrenica is the provincial coordinator of a campaign against the increase.

LaRose said 'We're not giving up the fight, we're just making provisions (for the university) for September.'

Graham Martin, Vice-Rector Administration and Finance, was the mover of the motion at the Board's Finance committee level.

However, other committee members hesitated to second the motion, said LaRose.

"I'm looking at it as a representative of the Board of Governors as well as a representative of CUSA," he said.

Other Board members said they disapproved of the government's policy but they approved the increase unanimously anyway.

Russell Breen, Vice-Rector Academic, confirmed that a relief fund of \$350,000 had been set up province wide and \$115,000 of it was coming to Concordia.

Breen, however, described it as insignificant because only about 1000 students out of Concordia's 2000 were eligible.

Martin also indicated at the meeting that there was little choice because the government had already deducted the amount from the university's budget.

Cutbacks

cont'd from p. 1

point, it's a frequently used

reasoning." He said if the government budgeted for \$120 million and didn't spend it, they would look foolish. Instead, the government budgets for \$114 and if it needs more it will spend more, he said.

Marie-Claude Brault, financial officer for the Sir George campus said the plan detailed in Le Soleil would be a weird political decision.

There is such a strong lobby for a better system of loans and bursaries, she said.

MAY STRIKE

Over the last decade, there have been two major provincial student strikes (in 1973 and 1978) over the subject of loans and bursaries.

The most recent strike affected more than 100,000 students from over 30 CEPEPs and the Université du Québec system.

Strikers demanded free tuition (as was promised by the PQ at election time), free scholastic materials, indexed bursaries, and an emphasis on bursaries rather than loans.

The major concessions were an increase in loans and bursaries, equalization of living allowances, increased assistance to single parents, and a clarification of the loans and bursaries brochure.

Recently, Minister of Education Camille Laurin announced that students may now pay their loans six months after finding employment rather than six months after finishing their studies.

This demand was also made in 1978 by the strikers. Mrenica said similar provincial action may be considered by RAEU this weekend.

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

Arpi Hamalian, ousted CUFA president saw this point differently.

"You shouldn't be surprised. If you go to court, you get legal decisions. It was a completely irresponsible action, vigilantism at its worst," she said.

While the decision does not affect CUFA's recent certification there is still some question as to what effect the decision will have on CUFA.

At the request of the three dissident members, the CUFA elections, which are usually held the first two weeks of March, were postponed.

"The CUFA bylaws would have to be altered to have an election this year," said Drysdale.

If the current executive does not appeal the court decision, then they would have to resign.

"We haven't resigned," said Michael Hogben, CUFA vice-president and one of the five executives named in the declaratory judgement.

"We are not sure if we will appeal," said Alain Turcotte, CUFA lawyer. "We are waiting for the written transcript of the judgement and we have 30 days to decide whether or not to appeal."

According to Marsden, the CUFA executive should resign.

"A caretaker government, made up of past executives, should be installed," he said.

However, "they do have the right to appeal. If you are sentenced for robbing a bank, a pretty close parallel in my opinion, you are free while you appeal," said Marsden. According to Hamalian, "(CUFA) council doesn't have the right to appoint an executive.

"It's a funny situation. If they trust council's judgement, council had already decided to support the positions of the present executive, but they didn't accept this and went to court.

Why should council's judgements stand at one point and not at others," said Hamalian.

**Flics
cont'd from p. 9**

The tension builds, and when the family cat is found gruesomely murdered, she lashes out against her husband for not asserting himself with the killers.

A retarded, accidental killer seeks refuge in the house, and a vigilante squad comes a knockin'. This is the big test for our friend,

the mathematician. Will he stick to his guns, or surrender the babbling man-child to the bloodthirsty rogues?

The suspense which evolves in the final half hour is as intense as any created on the screen. Violence, instead of being a simple spectacle, intensifies the mood as the incensed killers storm the house. The viewer, after seeing one foot blown off by a shotgun blast, cringeingly wonders how the enormous bear trap is going to enter into the action.

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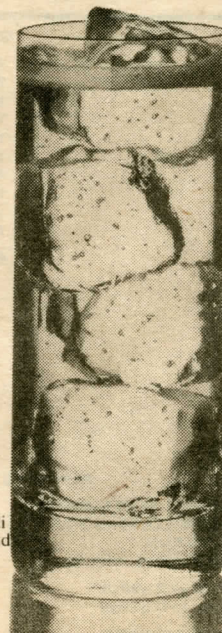
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The Link: Frank Ruscitti

You think the Stingers had it tough out west, wait until this weekend as the top four intramural hockey teams from the East and West start the grueling final few games to the playoffs. Action begins at 5:30 Saturday night when the Islanders take on the Destroyers. Be there or be square.

Women's ski squad first men's team finish third

Despite a general lack of snow throughout the province, the Concordia ski team has been in full swing during the winter and has finished their season in fine form.

With the return of the injured Josee Rochon and strong placings of the remaining five women skiers the Concordia University Women's Ski Team won its first QUAA Championship.

After trailing in seventh place of an eight team circuit following the first race of the season the men worked hard all season to finish in third place.

"It's amazing," said Coach Kushneryk. "At the beginning of this year we didn't even really have a women's team. Last year we had only one woman (Dianne Dixon) racing for us. It was then a futile effort. We told the administration that it was easiest to win in the women's sector and we did just that."

When asked how she likes being on a winning team, Dianne Dixon replied, "It beats last year."

The weekend was not without its tense moments at the races held at Le Relais near Quebec City. The Women's Team went into the races twelve points behind McGill after leading the QUAA most of the season. In the first days slalom point scores were Marie Sicotte in second, Josee Rochon in third, and Elizabeth David in fifth. Other finishers included Niki Novotny, Dianne Dixon, and Maluta Pawlikowska.

The Women had closed the points gap with a first place team finish for the race but remained in second place overall.

DECIDING RACE

It all came down to Sunday's giant slalom race set on a very fast course. A crucial point in the race came when the starter did not announce Josee Rochon's starting number loud enough and as a result she missed her start.

Marie Sicotte and Elizabeth David skied down with top times and Niki Novotny, Dianne Dixon, and Maluta Pawlikowska with solid performances. It was close and Josee Rochon who was to now ski down the course last would make it or break it for Concordia.

Josee Rochon came through with a near flawless run to ski into second place and clinch the QUAA Championship for Concordia.

Coach Kushneryk is proud of the team who he says all had a part in the victory by each scoring points this season. For the participants the program which began in September it was a happy ending to a long season.

A true Cinderella story.

NOT AS SERIOUS

The Concordia men's Ski Team completed their season this past weekend on a happy note. This was an outstanding performance of a team made up primarily of rookies. The superb conditioning of the male stingers allowed them to outlast many of their other competitors.

There were good results by Phil Brown, Steve Walsh, Alek Krawczyk, and Dave Harries. But, these skiers lacked the consistency that comes with experience, and according to Coach Kushneryk, "would do very well with the skiing mileage of another season."

He also feels, "the men were not as serious as our women who won. They could not perceive themselves as winning and did not ski with gusto."

That separated them in points over the season from perhaps second place. Work will have to be done to change their attitude for next year. I am satisfied with their result this season."

It was an unusual weekend for the male stingers who going into the last race could neither fall into fourth place nor improve into second spot. It was a limbo spot that would be the seasonal result.

The men were beat out by McGill who won men's championship and Laval.

There were good results by veterans Jim Bowker and Yves Berard. Bowker finished sixth in Saturday's slalom and Berard did well in Sunday's Giant Slalom.

Badminton this weekend

The Concordia badminton team will seek to add to the already lengthy list of QUAA championships that the Stingers have won this season when they compete in the badminton championships this weekend.

This will be a completely open event with each team fielding eight players, four women and four men.

The men's doubles team of Mike Leong and Paul Chin are going to be back to defend their title. Coach James Liu says, "We stand a good chance of maintaining our third place finish from last year, though second place is a definite possibility."

Domenic Soogn, one of Canada's top-ranked players will not be competing due to academic ineligibility.

CIAU All-Canadian Hockey Team

C.I.A.U. National Scoring Leaders

Goal: Jerry Farwell Calgary
Vern Mott Brandon

Defence: Ron Fischer Calgary
Charles Bourgeois Moncton
Rich Little Brandon
Rick Mastroluisi McMaster

Forward: John McIntyre Queen's
Rolly Hedges Ottawa
Bill Smith Western Ontario
Mark Piller Regina
Jim McLaughlin British Columbia
Willie Desjardins Saskatchewan

Most Valuable Player: Paul Stothart Queen's

Coach of the Year: George Kingston Calgary.

INSTITUTION GOALS ASSISTS POINTS

Rolly Hedges	Ottawa	33	43	76
Ross Yates	Mt. Allison	16	56	72
François Bellerose	U.Q.T.R.	20	47	67
Norman Beck	U.P.E.I.	31	32	63
Paul Stothart	Queen's	31	32	63
Doug Feasby	Concordia	24	37	61
Tony Cuomo	St. F.X.	17	39	56
Brian Hanson	Western	22	33	55
Bill Smith	Western	22	32	54
Kevin Foran	Mt. Allison	23	30	53
Rick Mastroluisi	McMaster	28	22	50
Denise Hallé	Laval	25	25	50
Chris Jodoin	Ottawa	13	37	50
Mark Piller	Regina	20	28	48
Mike Ready	U.P.E.I.	20	27	47
Rick McCallum	Dalhousie	22	25	47
Lance Miller	McMaster	16	30	46
Normand Benoit	Laval	17	29	46

EAST DIVISION: TEAM	GP	WON	LOST	TIED	GF	GA	PTS
BOYS	14	12	2	0	53	33	24
ZAMBONIES	14	11	2	1	76	29	22
RINK RATS	14	10	3	1	64	20	21
EMS	14	6	5	3	44	42	15
CGA	14	6	7	1	45	50	13
MBA	14	6	7	1	46	43	13
COMMERCE	14	6	7	1	27	28	13
CHEMISTS	14	4	8	2	42	46	10
JETS	14	2	12	0	17	67	4
ANGRY MEN	14	1	13	0	17	56	2
WEST DIVISION: TEAM	GP	WON	LOST	TIED	GF	GA	PTS
ISLANDERS	14	11	2	1	60	22	23
GLOBE ROLLERS	14	9	4	1	59	41	19
B 52	14	8	4	2	40	28	18
DESTROYERS	14	7	6	1	55	44	15
BUCK EYES	14	6	5	3	42	40	15
HACKERS	14	6	5	3	46	39	14
TOKERS	14	6	7	1	39	43	13
BREAKERS	14	4	6	4	39	28	12
VECTORS	14	5	8	1	28	46	11
BIOLOGY	14	0	14	0	19	96	0

PLAY OFFS

Sat. Mar. 21: 5:30 pm ISLANDERS VS DESTROYERS
6:30 pm GLOBE ROLLERS VS B 52
7:30 pm BOYS VS EMS
8:30 pm ZAMBONIES VS RINK RATS

Sun. Mar. 22: 6:30 pm A winner vs B winner
7:30 pm C winner vs D winner

SGW FINAL: T.B.A. E winner vs F winner

Concordia FINAL: T.B.A. SGW Champions vs Loyola Champions

RESULTS: Sat. Mar. 14 - Boys - 6, Chemists - 4
Jets - 1, Angry Men - 0

(A) MBA - 6, EMS - 2
(B) CGA - 1, Zambonies - 9
(C) Rink Rats - 0, Commerce - 2
(D) Breakers - 10, Biology - 3

(E) Sun. Mar. 15 - Destroyers - 11, Island - 7
Hackers - 3, Tokers - 5
(F) Vectors - 1, B 52 - 5
Biology - 1, Globe R. - 6