

Loyola registration eliminated

By DANIEL MACELUCH

Be prepared for new registration confusion and line-ups this year.

Concordia has gone ahead with a cost cutting centralization of process which, according to some sources, could give the annual event set to open August 25, a zoo-like atmosphere.

The centralization, which is expected to save the university about \$51,000 was accepted by the registrar's office as a partial means to reduce their overall budget by about nine per cent.

But it means Concordia's 5000 Loyola campus students have, for the first time since the merger, lost their single campus registration system in favour of a central Sir George one.

"It's been a tradition that they (Loyola campus students) register at Loyola. But when you're trying to save money, you've got to squeeze where you can," Associate Registrar Bruce Smart told **The Link** last week.

NOT A NEW IDEA

Smart said the idea of a centralized registration had been proposed before, but had been turned down consistently. One campus registration will eliminate 30 part-time support staff positions and save the university \$10,000. The university will save an additional \$35,000 by not paying faculty advisors this year.

Although Smart believes his staff can handle a larger than usual influx of students at in-per-

son registration he could not be sure the registration process would be without delay.

CONTINUED CONFUSION

Some students are already leery of the new system. Anne Moralejo, Education vice-president of the Concordia University Students' Association, said she believed the centralization was inevitable but doubts it will succeed.

"I think it's good that they're trying to save money, but I question how it's going to effect the students. I really have some serious doubts as to the efficiency of their system. From my experience, I can't see it being any less confusing than when we had two-campus registration," she said.

Initially, the university had intended one-campus registration for the Loyola arena, but complications with air conditioning made it impossible. In the past it was done through ice-making equipment. However, resulting dampness warped computer cards being fed into the machines, slowing registration. Smart also said the system might not be able to support three times as many students.

OTHER PROBLEMS

Furthermore, if Loyola had been chosen for registration, the administration would have had to introduce the shuttle buses' regular hours one month ahead of schedule. This would have wiped out cost savings.

John Woodrow, manager of technical support and operations, agreed that registration downtown would be easier for his department.

"We don't have to move hardware (computers and telephones), we don't have to connect it up, we don't have to come back downtown only to receive a call that the piece we put in stopped working," he said.

Woodrow also explained that Loyola equipment in the past had to be moved across the street, but in the Hall building it could be moved by freight elevator.

Smart said another reason for one-campus registration was to speed up the process. He added

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THE LINK

Concordia University, Montreal, Quebec

Tues. August 18, 1981
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Admissions office runs smoothly despite a lengthy postal dispute

By JOHN TOURNEUR

It looks as if an admissions catastrophe has been averted by Concordia.

The two-month postal strike saw university officials scrambling to confirm the applications of most potential students.

But the cooperation of local CEGEPs and student initiative seems to have avoided the crisis. In fact, university officials said last week there had been increased confirmations in most faculties.

Grendon Haines, Director of Admissions, Loyola, cited, for example, that of 109 Loyola-based Commerce students, only 10-15 had not been contacted.

Thomas Swift, Director of Admissions, Sir George, said most students used their own initiative and either phoned the

admissions office or came to the office.

"People expected they had to do something on their own part," said Swift, "students realized their futures are on the line."

However, it has not been easy. "It hit us in the final transcripts," said Swift.

The university changed lists with the CEGEPs as to which transcripts were requested and received. The university then sent out Liaison Office staff to pick them up.

"It's been complicated, and a strain, but we've been able to cope with the adjustments," said Swift.

He added that there has been no more overtime than the usual amount for this time of year.

Some of the staff have been

taking acceptances home, as some contact breakthroughs were being made during the supper hour.

The biggest problem involved out of province applicants. However, some went out of their way. Two B.C. student applied over the phone. They were then told they could send their transcripts to a post office box in Chazy, New York, which the university set up when the strike started.

Aside from the large quota reduction in Commerce, both offices reported confirmations are slightly up or even with last year.

Haines said confirmations for Arts and Science were up about ten per cent over last year.

A drop in post-secondary funding takes accessibility, quality with it

By JANET PORTER

Proposed reductions in federal government transfer payments to the provinces will likely reduce the quality and accessibility of education in Quebec.

This is one of the major conclusions of a brief presented to the Parliamentary Committee on Federal-Provincial Fiscal arrangements June 9 by le Regroupement des Associations Étudiantes Universitaires (RAEU).

RAEU is protesting a proposed \$1.5 billion cutback of the Established Program Financing. The fund is the largest federal transfer made towards post-secondary education.



Even the best prepared students entering the cavernous cafeteria aren't aware that a more cramped and confusing registration system awaits them. We predict there will be major headaches, lots of waiting, plenty of sore feet, a fair amount of swearing, a hell of a lot of hoping that course isn't filled, and finally, many, many, many complaints.



"If you try to push in, I'll step on your toes," says man with anxious stare. Places in line are at a premium these days as registration, hysteria and frustration team up.

In its document, le RAEU states that decreased federal funding will directly result in rising tuition costs and incidental costs, affecting the level of accessibility for students. The latter costs increase every year at Concordia, while the former haven't increased in several years.

As well, the quality of education will deteriorate as fewer instructors are hired; research grants decrease; and courses become outdated.

According to Graham Martin, vice-rector of Administration and Finance, Quebec receives about \$350 million for the universities

from Ottawa, 50 to 55% of the entire provincial budget for post-secondary education.

Although Martin said there was no direct relationship between the federal government and Concordia's (funding) there was a chance the overall Quebec university budget would be cut because of the loss.

Concordia's representative to RAEU Janet Mrenica, said that should cuts be implemented they would ultimately hurt Concordia.

Concordia and Université du Québec à Montréal are currently

continued on page 6

AGENDA

Agenda is a regular free feature in The Link. All submissions must be typed and triple-spaced and can be dropped off at either of The Link's offices. Better still, ask for our free Agenda forms. Deadlines are, for the Tuesday issue, Friday at noon, and for the Friday issue, Wednesday at noon.

□ **Attention international students** whose authorizations expire this fall. Immigration officials will be in the Hall building Room H-651 from Sept. 8-11, Sept. 14-18 and Sept. 28-Oct. 2. Appointments must be made at the SGW campus M-102 or at the Loyola campus AD-129, Dean of Students office from August 24.

□ **Please write to me** Je suis détenu au pénitencier de St. Vincent de Paul, et j'aimerais correspondre avec vous. Depuis quelques années je n'ai point bénéficié d'é-

changes normaux avec des gens saint d'esprit et libre. Présentement il me reste 1 ans ½, et j'aimerais avoir la chance de me préparer à ma sortie. Si vous avez quelques minutes à me consacrer par semaine et bien, faites vite, prenez note de ma matricule et de mon adresse. A bientôt. Michel Lavoie No. 7002, 160 Monté St. Francois, Laval, H7C 1S6.

□ **The Group Psychotherapy Unit** of the Allen Memorial Institute offers long-term psychotherapy

to residents of the Montreal community. The groups are small (7-10), they meet weekly in the evening, and are conducted in English and French. The average duration is one year or more.

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Persons interested in obtaining additional information should phone 842-1231, ext. 630 or 635.

□ **La Personne handicapé: le point.** Le thème du congré ne se limite pas aux seules questions qui concernent les jeunes handicapés, mais couvre tous les aspects des services à la petite enfance jusqu'à l'intégration au travail et à la vie sociale. Information 342-0596.

□ **Films** Conservatoire d'art Cinématographique de Montreal, 1455 de Maisonneuve W. Aug. 18, **Chinatown** 20:30, Aug. 19 **The American Friend** 20:30, Aug. 20 **Une Belle Fille Comme Moi** 19:00 and **Family Plot** 21:00 Information 879-4349.

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Concordia's budget cuts: one last look or first of many?

By JOHN TOURNEUR

As students begin to fill the hallowed halls of Concordia, they might notice the university's budget is \$3.5 million lighter.

Then again, they might not.

They might notice it when they go to registration and find the lineups are a little longer due to the one campus registration that resulted from the budget cuts.

They might notice it when they have to shell out \$5 for a course change form or when they find out a course that was offered at pre-registration last spring has suddenly disappeared.

They might notice it when they have to buy a calendar that used to be free.

Then, maybe later in the term, when midterms roll around, they might notice the library is closing a little earlier than usual.

Or, when taking finals in December, they might notice how hard it is to write an exam with frozen fingers.

Then again, they might not notice any change at all.

they could do if they had to cut back 10 per cent from their budget. This left the committee a lot of room to manoeuvre.

"We obviously won't take all of the cuts that are recommended by everybody," said Graham Martin, vice-rector Administration and Finance, last April. "It will be a question of picking and choosing the ones with the least impact."

After two months, dozens of meetings and presentations from deans and department heads, the committee then released its final decision.

HARDEST HITS

The hardest hit was Arts and Science, where cuts represent one million of the 3.5 million cut in the budget.

Commerce, the most pressured faculty, got away almost unscathed, but was forced to reduce its quota of new students by 250.

In terms of percentage, the Archives department was hurt

While the university has to worry about wage settlements, it also has to worry what it is going to do to get more funds from the government. Concordia's grant per capita, along with the Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM), is the lowest in the province, about two-thirds the average of \$6,500.

Concordia's grant of \$4,277 per full-time equivalent student, the government's yardstick, is even lower than some CEGEPs.

At a special meeting of Senate, where the cuts were discussed before presentation to the Board of Governors for final approval, many academics asked whether the university should mount a publicity campaign.

NO SYMPATHIES

In an interview, Martin said that "the public will relate more to hospital cuts" than to university cutbacks.

First, he added, the university will have to exhaust direct lines with the department of education. The university plans to meet with officials from the department next month to discuss its financial problems.

Concordia, though, is not alone in the fight for more funding.

By the end of this academic year, Quebec's universities are predicting a combined deficit of about \$60 million.

UQAM lost \$5.6 million this past year and it expects to have a cumulative deficit of about \$10 million at the end of this year. The Université de Montreal is expecting a deficit of between \$10 to \$15 million.

MCGILL LOSES ALSO

McGill lost \$2 million this past year, and expects to lose another \$15 million this year. If it used its unrestricted endowment funds (donations), it would still have around an \$8 million deficit.

Most universities have also cut their budgets, such as U de M where a 5 percent across-the-board cut was imposed, and at McGill, where 5.5 per cent cuts were made in two stages over the last year.

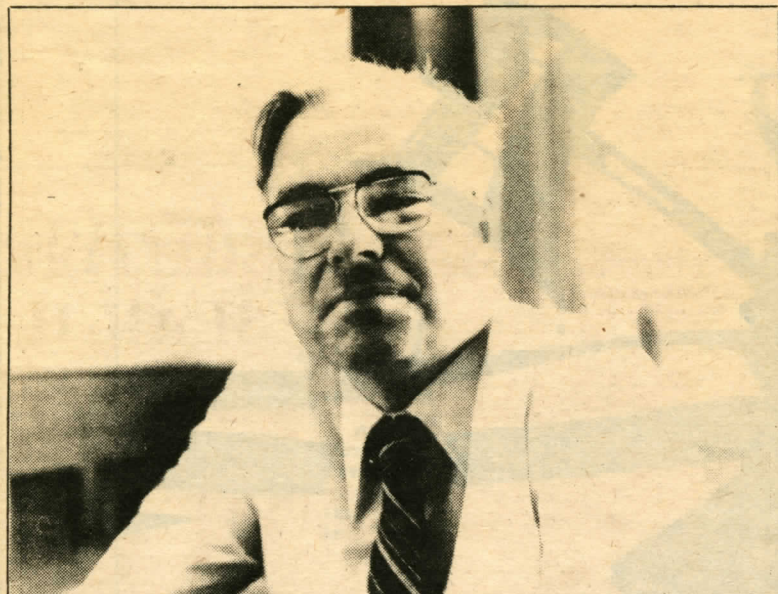
All universities will be fighting for a larger share of the pie.

And there may be little increase in grants over the increase given last spring. The only option may be to unfreeze tuition fees.

Martin said this may be an alternative for a financially strapped government and, not surprisingly, Martin said the Parti-Quebecois's free tuition promise was dropped in last spring's elections.

Martin said though the university would not be pushing for a tuition hike, the alternative is still there.

Will students notice financial problems more next year?



Oh, Angel of Finance and Administration, don't cut our courses. Beam your halo through the darkness of deficits, the ignorance of inflation. Light our education with increased sections, more library hours, and less bureaucracy. Yours, the students. Amen.

The above are all changes resulting from the university's attempt to cope with the provincial government's underfinancing of post-secondary education.

QUEBEC CUTS

Last spring, Jacques Parizeau, Quebec's Minister of Finance, released a budget which allowed only a 6.5 per cent increase in the grants given to universities.

The Conseil des Universités had warned there would be serious problems with Quebec's universities if an increase of less than 11 per cent was given. Concordia Rector John O'Brien warned, in a meeting before Senate in February, that the university would need a 14 per cent increase in its grant for 1981/82.

On March 19, 1981, the Board of Governors ordered the administration to cut \$3 million from the university's \$75 million budget.

In April a task force made of three administrators and three academics, then told each of the department heads to see what

the most, as more than half of its budget was slashed.

Despite all this, Concordia's financial picture still looks bleak.

"It's not realistic to say we will avoid a deficit in spite of the \$3 million in cuts," said O'Brien in a press conference last June. He added that the university was still looking at a 15 million deficit for 1981/82, and a cumulative deficit of about \$11 million by May, 1982.

However, according to Martin, this would depend on negotiations with Concordia's full-time faculty union. If no increase was given to its members, the university could end up with a surplus, said Martin.

LIMITED INCREASES

There is little likelihood the full time faculty would allow this to happen, as they are the most underpaid and overworked faculty in the province. Also, under the Parizeau formula, by which increases in the para-public sector are related to those in the civil service, faculty should be getting at least six per cent.



OUT OF THE PAGES

Tough times shouldn't lead to lack of insight

By PHILIP AUTHIER

I suppose it was bound to happen under the circumstances. Or maybe it was just a joke, a test.

But as incredible as it may sound, this newspaper, and the university administration's own public relations paper, The Thursday Report, came close to adding to Concordia's already long list of mergers.

Well, members of the Rector's task force set up to cut \$3 million from Concordia's budget thought it was a good idea.

You see, in the budget slashing-process, the university had a look at its \$265,000 public relations budget, especially the part which went into publishing The Thursday Report.

Since every department had to propose cuts, Public Relations included defraying the costs of producing their paper through advertising revenues.

The paper has never solicited advertising before.

But the idea extended into a proposal which would see the two papers co-habitate, so to speak.

The whole idea was proposed at a May 26 meeting where student association co-presidents Dean Arfin and Glen Murray were having a sneak peak at the soon-to-be imposed \$3 million budget cuts.

The plan would have seen joint administration-student publication with such things as separate editorial pages and joint service aspects such as the events/announcements column, advertising etc.

"I would assume you would have two papers in one fold, or maybe supplements," Graham Martin chairman of the task force said in an interview on June 30 (the day the Board of Governors approved the Rector's cutback plan.)

Well, as sorry as everyone was about it, The Link wasn't for sale.

This shows the real lack of understanding, on the part of the involved officials, on the role of a public relations paper and that of the student paper.

It's clear that The Thursday Report represents mostly the administration's view. One of the reasons the P.R. department was set up was because the university had no medium to directly express its views.

Because the Thursday Report is a Public Relations newspaper one of its jobs is to maintain a good profile for the university in the outside community. On the internal level it serves as an information system necessary in a university as large as Concordia.

Proposing a joint administration-student press to save money also shows that despite the 30 year existence of a free student press in both the Sir George and Loyola wings of Concordia (newspapers which rarely agreed with the administration's view and were the single medium of wide spread community debate on issues), some people still don't understand what a student newspaper is.

They also don't see the role it plays as a medium of free expression used by students and faculty alike. Some may consider the administration operating in a cocoon an ideal situation, but most would not.

One of the cornerstones in traditional newspaper constitutions is freedom of the press. The student press in Canada has made big steps in the last 20 years, becoming very much more than a roundup of events. Constitutions passed by past staffs of The Georgian and News over the years (and by The Link's last year) affirm that belief. The Link has no interest being drawn into such a scenario.

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EDITORIAL

Will budget cutting become a habit?

It hasn't been Concordia's best summer.

If anything, the news that the university's financial problems were once again putting long term planning on hold set the tone for a rather rotten summer.

The issue of cutting \$3 million from the operating budget surfaced last March when Concordia realized the level of funding it could expect from the Quebec government wouldn't meet anticipated expenses.

A task force mandated to do the actual cutting presented its report after having met with department heads and academic deans to discuss where to cut costs. The report came complete with appropriate whimpering about how badly we were being treated.

The fact that a major part of the cutting took place behind closed doors, without consultation is what drew a large number of groups into the debate.

When the report was largely complete, pressure from students and faculty caused the task force to circulate it around the university community for suggestions.

But the movement against the cutbacks came full circle from complete opposition to the cuts on principle to a grudging acceptance.

A stacked cafeteria debate in April (even though there was still very little information on what specifics were planned) made it clear the administration wanted little public discussion. Only one group had the information on what was going to be cut, and as tradition goes, only one group had the final say—the administration. That was April. At that point, Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA) formed a committee to fight the cutbacks and barraged the university with posters and flyers.

At a later Senate meeting, the university's highest academic body, student representatives outlined their problems with the task force's mandate and secrecy, and later moved to have an open debate on the issue. The administration voted one way (against), while students and faculty voted another (for).

Students and faculty lost when administrators scoffed at the idea, calling it impractical.

At around this point, everything changed.

A memo inviting input from Concordia University Students' Association mysteriously appeared.

As well, motions passed at faculty levels asked Senate to reconsider the proposal for a special meeting and the university to take a stronger stand.

In the end, a similar motion to have an open Senate meeting was passed, and the meeting was scheduled.

However, the university hadn't originally planned a public campaign. The short-term surface profile of a financially strapped university may have been considered over the long term effects of the cutbacks. The circle was completed when in June the university went public in a press conference and outlined the difficult position we were in.

This move came from an administration who wanted to keep the cuts out of the public eye as much as possible. It came from a university with a tradition of saying they'd rather fight the issues from the office.

But then, Concordia had little to lose in

doing so. Education budget cutbacks were a big issue all over the country and especially throughout Quebec.

The real enemy in this whole issue is the Quebec government. It took several months on the part of student representatives and other activists to come around to this point.

CUSA started out unwilling to accept any cuts at all. By the time the special Senate meeting on the issue was held, their position had been refined to a priority list of what they would not like to see cut, stressing all the while their displeasure with the whole situation.

The deans and department heads of the university had done a good job in their trimming. It had been done neatly and efficiently behind closed doors. The

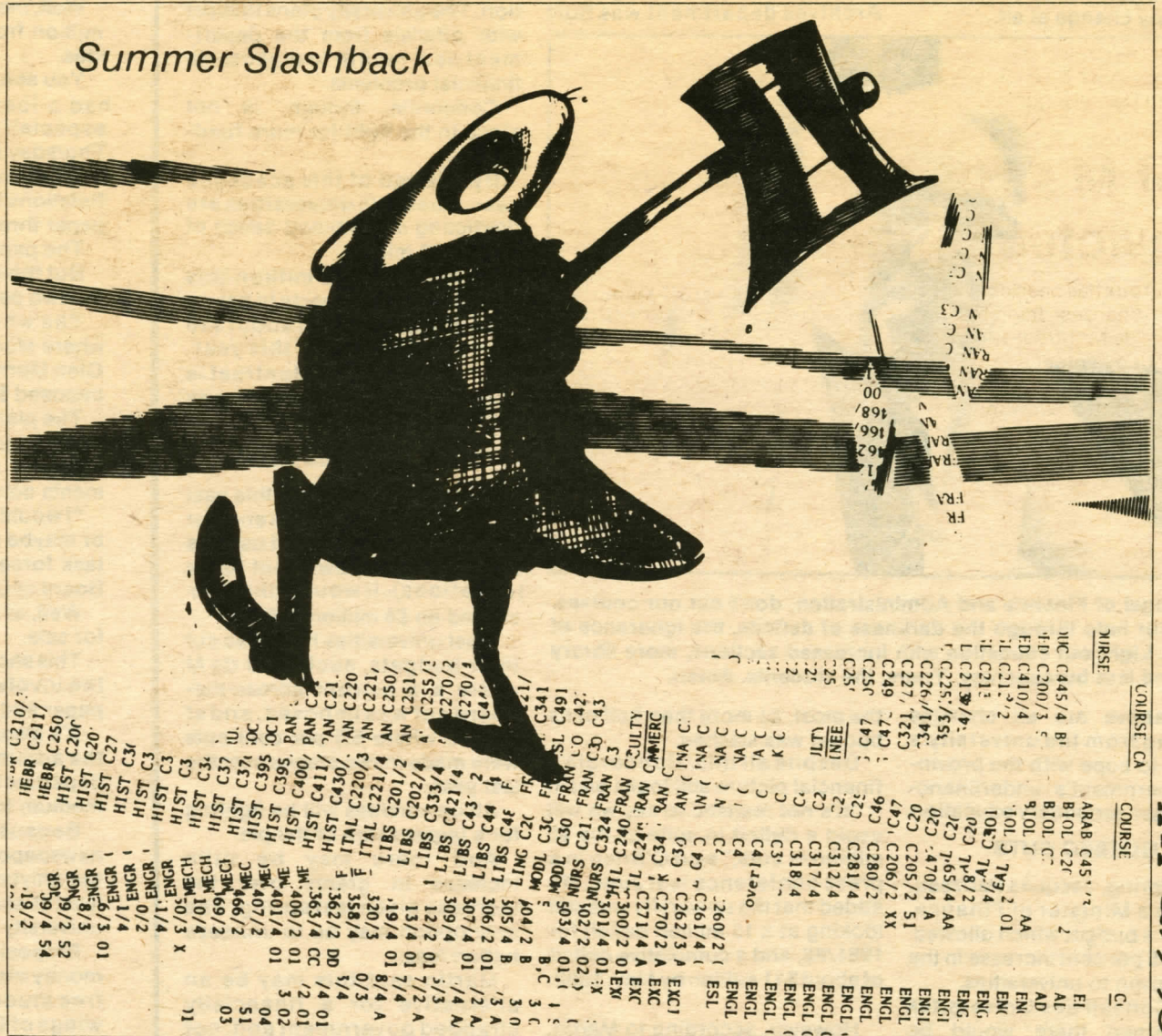
administration had, in its usual way, come to terms with another financial crisis.

But maybe Concordia has been just a bit too efficient and reasonable in its dealings with the government. The public profile of the university hasn't changed, the shuttle bus is operating, the libraries are open.

On the surface, things are about the same. Three pages of cut courses and a single registration hasn't closed us down. But will the Quebec government continue to hammer away at the roots of a university it originally imposed—by merging Loyola College and Sir George Williams University?

Lastly, has Concordia itself learned a lesson or will we repeat the whole sob story in another year?

Summer Slashback



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THE LINK

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Academic side added to Orientation '81

Dazed? Confused?

Which way is the washroom and how do you drop a course?

Don't panic. For the first time in a long while answers to these and other questions are going to be provided to new and returning students as part of Concordia's Orientation Program.

The program, which has seen the input of all the faculties in the university and the general student association, has been meeting and planning the "academic" side of orientation for a few months.

"It's the first concerted effort whereby the student association and academics sat down and looked at the issue," Don Boisvert, chairman of the committee said.

Boisvert also said that renewed interest in the issue could have been due to complaints at the various university academic bodies, that students don't know what is required in their program.

"The faculty assumed the students we're reading the information, history shows they were not," said Dann Rogers - student

member on the Orientation committee.

The committee also applied for and received a \$2000 grant from the Concordia Council on Student Life (CCSL).

The money has been spent in a number of areas. All new students received in their registration packages a special information sheet from the committee outlining how to register and details on course change.

To go with this the committee also trained and hired six students to act as trouble shooters during the August 25 to September 2 period. Each of these people will be wearing a special identification T-shirt and are there to help students through the registration process.

From September 8 to 11 student-staffed information booths will be located in the Administration building (possibly outside) the Hall building lobby and the Fine Arts building lobby.

Finally there is the chance that library tours will be organized sometime during the week.



This was the scene at last year's orientation. For the first time in a while there is renewed interest in the more academic questions involved in registering, like program requirements. Not to be outdone, student organizers have planned a wide range of social activities to keep the mood right. See you at the first bash.

U of M's Héroux charged, convicted and set free

Guy Héroux has been convicted of theft charges laid by the Université de Montréal and given a suspended sentence.

Accused of stealing \$70,000 in rent payments Université de Montréal resident students mandated him to withhold in protest of residence fee hikes, Héroux will be on probation for a year.

The general consensus at a recent Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires conference was that "we were lucky it wasn't worse," said Janet Mrenica, External VP for Concordia University Students' Association. The maximum sentence is 10 years.

Student demands that charges be dropped were rejected. U de M's Director of Communications, Réjean Plamondon, said the case was out of the university's hands since the Crown was prosecuting Héroux.

Students had collected the

money while occupying the residence administration office during March 11 to April 7, 1980, refusing to accept the 8.5 per cent residence fee hike proposed by administration.

Major demonstrations took place throughout the year to protest the charges laid against Héroux. On October 23, 1980, more than 5000 protesters joined forces and marched from Jeanne Sauvé to the U de M campus.

The Héroux issue slowly evolved to one protesting against university and administration oppression. The case had also received national support from the National Union of Students.

Since the charges of theft and possession were laid, the fee hike was negotiated between students and administration. Université de Montréal students paid \$86 a month for a single room last year, and will pay \$91 for the same room this year.

Come to Lacolle

The Link invites all present and perspective staffers to the second annual orientation Lacolle weekend.

We will orient you to the right way of having a good time; putting out a good newspaper; being sleep-resistant; perpetually witty.

Information will be disseminated at the first weekly staff convocation, the fourth of September, in our Sir George office at one p.m.

Should you be unable to attend, call 879-4581 or 482-2011; operators are waiting for your call. Looking forward to meeting you.

Spaceless S.G.W. causes Dean of Students move

By CLAUDE MACORIN

A lack of space and the need for classrooms has forced the Dean of Students Office at Sir George to relocate.

"Limited space (in the Dean of Students Office) and the need for good classrooms (in the Hall Building) contributed to the move," said J.P. Petolas, Assistant vice-rector, Physical Resources.

Originally the office was situated on the fourth floor because of its central location. The new Dean of Students' Office, situated at 2135 Mackay (Annex M) has

three floors divided between legal aid, housing, health insurance and International students advising. Financial aid will be in the basement.

It is not certain whether the basement will be completed for the school year. The problem stems from a faulty wall tilted inward by a lane between the Hall building and Annex M.

All construction in or around a laneway must be city approved. The University is still waiting for approval from the city.

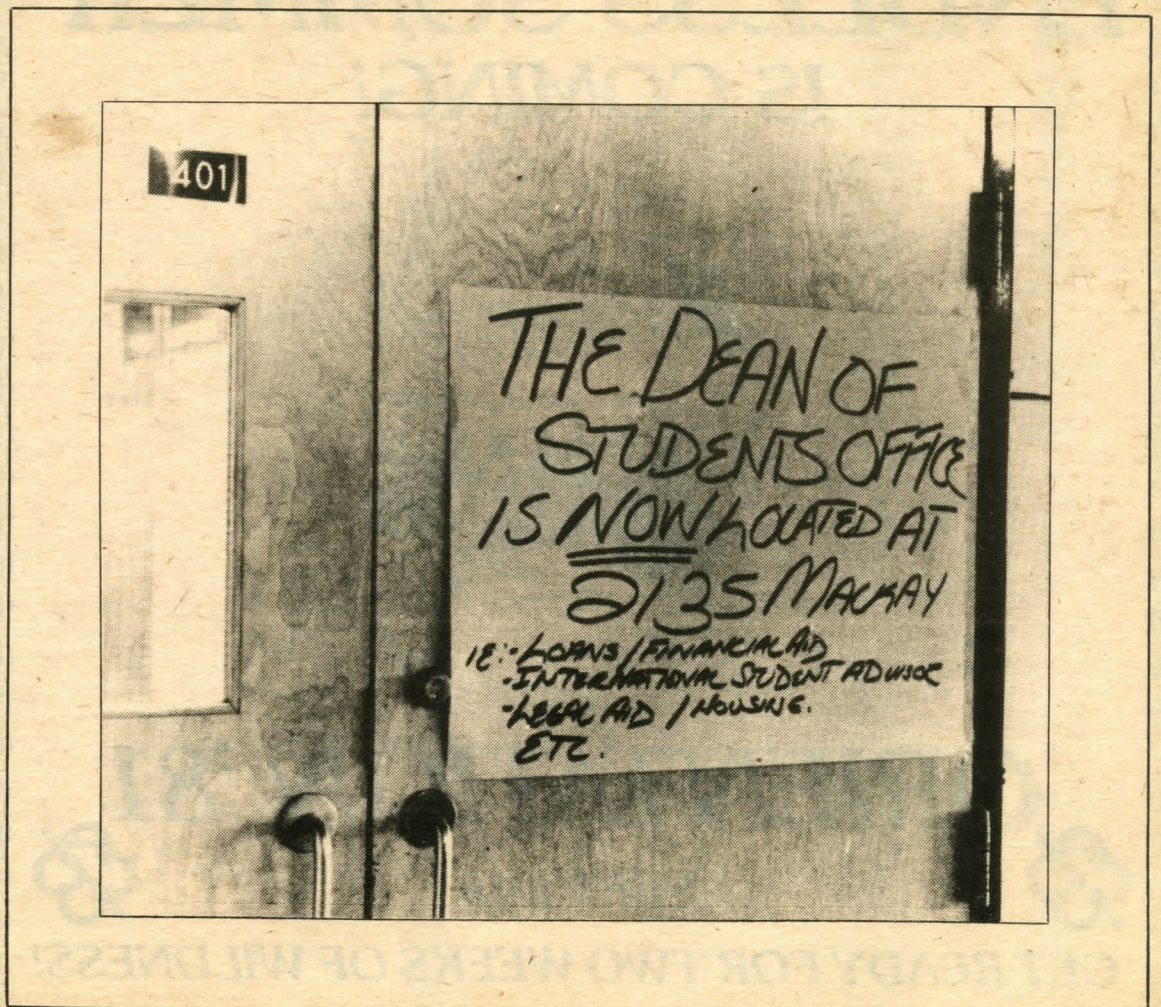
Staff-members at the office were pleased with the move.

"The building offers the space and privacy the other was lacking," said Louise Maurice, of the Dean of Students.

The new offices also have more space than the old ones. With a waiting area on each floor, two entrances, it should be more efficient.

Joan Richardson, Assistant to the Dean said "the services will be more effective now that streamlining is possible."

The new Dean of Students Office is open to students and should be in full operation by September.



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

Québec à Montreal are currently the lowest funded universities in the province, and according to Mrenica, always the ones hit hardest come budget-slashing time.

There are two angles the government could take in dealing with the cuts, said Mrenica. The provincial government "might hit other universities (and leave UQAM and Concordia alone) or they might maintain funding policies and do across the board cuts."

Mrenica foresees absolute program slashing for Concordia, presently it is just course cuts.

The agreement expires in April

of 1982. If the federal government has any unilateral changes, they must wait until that date. Any reductions before that date must occur with provincial consent.

Faced with a decrease in federal funding, the provinces will cutback social services, and look for other sources, perhaps tuition fees, as revenue.

As far as compensating with a rise in tuition, Martin has received "no personal message from the government, from formal or informal channels," although he would "see it as a logical step."

A tuition rise is "definitely rumoured for next year," said Mrenica, "we'll probably be hearing about it next spring."

The committee's report will be made available on August 25.

Residents will be paying 8% higher living prices

By JOHN TOURNEUR

For the second year in a row, inflation is driving up the price of Concordia's student residences.

The increase (8 per cent) sees the price of a single room go from \$1085 to \$1175 and the cost of a double from \$975 to \$1055.

David Chanter, director of residences, said inflation had operating costs, electricity for example, up 22 per cent over last year.

Yet despite the increased fee and the difficulties of the postal strike on reservations the residences have been booked up for the third year in a row.

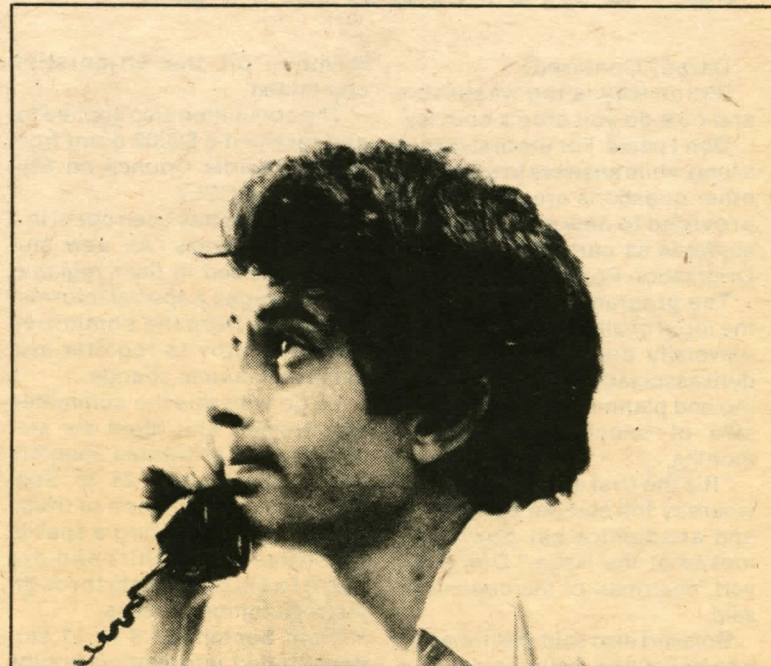
Chanter said there were even larger jumps in the price of rooms in private houses, which have gone from about \$25-\$27 a week to about \$35.

Things are not any better in the off-campus housing market. The average increase in rent is about 15 to 20 per cent over last year.

There are also fewer places where students can live. Apartment construction is down with many developers and landlords shifting to more profitable condominiums.

Apartment buildings are also becoming less attractive as high mortgage rates wipe out any return.

In the long term, said Chanter, "students are going to get caught



Concordia director of Residences David Chanter has cited inflation as the main reason fees have gone up again this year.

in the squeeze, in terms of quality, quantity, and price."

Chanter is also warning students about signing leases. Although the standard lease contains protective clauses, supplemental clauses can cause the most problems. And a landlord is under no obligation to release

anyone from a lease.

Students should check to make sure they know what is included in the rent they have negotiated, such as water tax and utilities.

Damage clauses are illegal, and the lessee is under no obligation to give post-dated cheques.

Canadian profs protest EPF cuts, Newfoundland gets ready

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)—The Canadian Association of University Teachers has refused to accept the proposed decrease in federal-provincial transfers slated for colleges, universities and other educational institutions.

In a report released last June, CAUT also recommends that a Royal Commission examine funding arrangements before changes takes place.

A cutback for \$1.5 billion is proposed for the Established Program Financing Fund,

the largest post-secondary federal payment.

In the meantime, Memorial University of Newfoundland is preparing for the cutback proposal. MUN currently receives \$60 million dollars from the provincial government.

MUN President M.O. Morgan said reductions will be administered to various university operations.

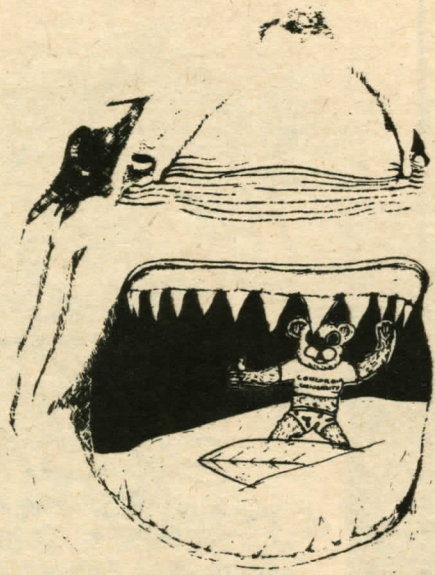
Although other revenue sources are being sought, the end results might mean reduced operations and a rise in tuition fees.

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THE LINK RETURNS SEPTEMBER 8

Need a job?

The Link needs a Sir George and Loyola distribution manager to work Tuesdays and Fridays until March. Loyola applicant must have a car. Salary involved. Please dial 879-4585 evenings and ask for the Editor.

LOGOTYPE DESIGNS BY ERIC SERRE

it should be faster this year as it would eliminate the need for two sets of computer cards and double checking between campuses.

POSTAL PROBLEMS

The registrar's office is hoping that the new system will be more effective but may run into several problems because of the

postal strike.

If most pre-registered students don't pick up their packages before the August 20 deadline they will have to come to in-person registration. "That's going to add a volume of students to the process we had not anticipated," Smart said.

THE LINK

Concordia is a thriving community. With over 20,000 students, it is a city in itself. It has its own politics, politicians, personalities, heroes, villains, bureaucrats, business world, culture, sportsworld, and press. It is, to a degree, a microcosm of our society.

That is why it is so important to have a good, informative free press. Commercial dailies don't necessarily aim their stories at university students. The Link does.

To insure adequate coverage, the student press must rely on students themselves—students to write news, features, entertainments, sports, do headlines, proofread, cover beats do layout and multitude of other things.

Our first weekly meeting will be held on Friday, September 4 at 1:00 p.m. in our Sir George office at H-649. If you have journalistic aspirations or would simply delight in seeing your name in print, we'd love to meet you.

We at The Link have big ambitions for the paper. Come help us realize them.

SPORTS

Stingers expecting tougher league

Re-establishment after 2 year lull

By HASSAN NOOORMOHAMMED

After a two-year absence from the National Soccer Championships the Concordia soccer Stingers hope to re-establish themselves as a soccer power.

With a strong nucleus of players returning from last year's squad, coach Harry Hus has hopes for a major turn-about this season.

The past two have been very trying for the much vaunted Stinger squad. Dismal post-season performance nixed their chances for a prestigious Soccer Bowl appearance last year.

They reached their lowest ebb when in the Quebec University

dia had finished in first place. First place teams always have home field advantage in the playoffs.

"It was an advantage they shouldn't have had," said Hus. A new format has been adopted for post-season play for the upcoming year.

GOOD RETURNS

Expected to return this season are Steve Dunlop, Ron Deguid, Mike Powers, Tony Archer, Kingsley Lewis, Costas Karatatsanis and among others, George Bselistop goalkeeper in the QUAA last year, return is uncertain since he has already played four years of varsity soccer. He could be prohibited from playing under varsity player eligibility rules.

Hus also wants to instill new interest in the team. Some good players have been referred to him but their fate is uncertain until their acceptance into this university is finalized. "I wasn't completely pleased with last year's performance," said Hus. "The team lacked a winning character they weren't exactly burners. And provided the newcomers are as good as I think they are you will see a lot of new faces on this team."

But he added that this was not going to be a housecleaning or a rebuilding year for the Stingers. The solid core from last year's squad would provide the continuity and tradition needed for challenge expected this year.

Hus also stressed training camp is not a "closed outfit". Anybody who has good soccer skills and wants to play varsity soccer is welcome. In the past, walk-ons have frequently made the starting lineup.

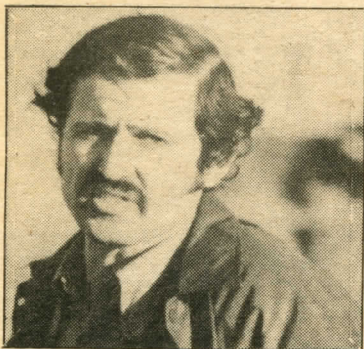
WALK-ONS

If there is an overflow of good players at training camp then a second team might be formed which will play exhibition games during the season.

Hus also added, "winning is



Flashback to last season when the Concordia Soccer Stingers went undefeated in regular season play and won La Coupe du Quebec. But here against McGill they lost 4-1 in the QUAA finals.



Coach Harry Hus

Athletics Association finals the previous undefeated Stingers were trounced 4-1 by McGill. "McGill had a good team but we should have beaten them. More importantly they (McGill) were in the Nationals and we were not," said Hus.

In the finals against McGill, the Stingers, besides losing their goalkeeper early during the game, played sloppily and folded in the pressure-cooker final.

"Our leading scorer folded but it won't happen this season," said Hus. "I am a poor loser and we'll turn it around this year."

The unfair playoff schedule didn't help them either. The final game was played on McGill's home-turf even though Concor-

important. It is a tradition at Concordia. Two years is long to be out of the Nationals. We will have to re-establish ourselves."

He will look for players who have size, speed, tenacity, ball control ability and are team players.

"But you can't have 11 identical players on a team. You might have the very hard workers, the talented ones who don't push themselves and the prima-donnas. I have to blend all these types of players into a winning combination," said Hus.

Hus isn't going to have much difficulty getting his players into shape since most of them are active during the off-season, playing for other teams.

Some of the things that Hus will be looking for in this year's squad are a couple of players who can score in close games and can break open a game. He is also looking for goalkeeper, either as a back-up to the returning Beslis or as starter if he does not return.

Hus is also looking for more leadership from Steve (Dunlop) and Costas (Karatatsanis) on the field.

He singled out Dunlop, the talented hard-working midfielder, since he has the potential to be an All-Canadian. Hus explained "I was disappointed with his performance last year. He is our Lafleur. I expect better things from him this year."

A new assistant coach, Francisco Campo, will help out Hus. The QUAA has adopted a new

post-season format after the fiasco last year. The format, recommended by Hus, concedes a spot in the Nationals to the team that finishes in first place in the QUAA soccer conference no playoff rounds. But a second place team can demand and challenge the first placed one for a playoff round if the first place team had lost at least a point to the second place team during the regular season play.

BAD REFS

Another major complaint has been the sub-par officiating. Hus said "I only ask that they be professional. They should be on time for games and come prop-

erly dressed."

The QUAA has also expanded this season. In addition to the McGill, Bishop's, Concordia and Laval University new entrants are U. of Montreal, U. of Sherbrooke and UQTR.

With this expansion Hus expects a more competitive league and first place finishers won't be undefeated as in previous years. Hus also added that "teams will be knocking each other off frequently. A loss won't mean as big a setback as it used to be."

The Stingers play their first regular season game against Bishop's at the Sports Complex on Wednesday Sept. 18.

CONCORDIA SOCCER 1981

1981 Stinger Soccer Schedule

Fri. Sept. 18	Bishop's at Concordia	4 p.m.
Sun. Sept. 20	Laval at Concordia	2 p.m.
Sun. Sept. 27	U. of M. at Concordia	2 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 30	Concordia at McGill	8:45 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 3	Concordia at Bishop's	2 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 4	Concordia at Sherbrooke	1 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 9	UQTR at Concordia	4 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 16	McGill at Concordia	4 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 24	Concordia at UQTR	1 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 25	Concordia at Laval	1:30 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 28	Concordia at U. of M.	9 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 31	Sherbrooke at Concordia	1 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 1	QUAA Final	
Thurs.	Nov. 5	
Sat. Oct. 7	Nov. 5th winner vs QUAA	
Sat. Oct. 14	College Bowl	

...and sports life goes on

But it's much easier when we have reporters and interested people to help make The Link's sports coverage complete. Gain valuable journalistic experience covering Concordia's teams. First staff meeting Friday Sept 4, Room H-649 Sir George Williams campus or call either 879-4585 or 482-2011. Time: one o'clock.