

Cutbacks issue gets hot as student leaders call protest

By ALBERT MARTINAITIS

Quebec's two major student organizations have received preliminary support from members to call a day-long protest against federal and provincial government cutbacks to post-secondary education.

The protest day, tentatively scheduled for November 21, comes following a weekend conference held at Concordia on the cutbacks issue, organized by le Regroupement des Associations Etudiant(e)s Universitaires (RAEU) and l'Association Nationale des Etudiant(e)s du Quebec (ANEQ).

"Now we can go full steam ahead in reducing the barriers towards post-secondary education that have been erected by the provincial government," said José Roy, secretary-general of RAEU.

His feelings were echoed by ANEQ.

"Strong leadership is needed in confronting our adversaries. If we're to make any progress, we need a structured plan and firm backing," added André Querry, ANEQ's secretary-general.

Over 300 delegates from 65 student associations across the province are now faced with the job of convincing their populations to join in the actions.

The last province-wide demonstrations which took place in Quebec were in 1978 over the changes in the loans and bursaries policy implemented by the Quebec government.

Delegates also approved a whole series of measures to inform students of the issue and bring pressure to bear on the Quebec and federal governments.

These include major efforts to coordinate with other organizations facing the same cuts (such as faculty unions) and National Union of Students.

The exact date for the protest has been complicated by talk of unification of both ANEQ and RAEU before Christmas. This would make major changes in the cutback strategies already in motion.

"It's hard to say exactly what's going to happen. This has been the first consultative conference," said Glen Murray, co-president of the Concordia University Students' Association (a RAEU member).

"This is also the first time (in the campaign) that action is planned as opposed to motions and lobbying," said Murray.

According to Murray the whole package of motions is expected to be brought to the executives of RAEU next week for approval, but he said this isn't expected to hold things up. The same motions have to be approved by other associations in the province.

"There's now a program for Quebec and how students should be mobilized," said Murray.

Delegates also approved, in principal, a walkout in late October in conjunction with university and CEGEP faculty

unions.

There was considerable debate from non-members at the conference who said that because they weren't active in either association they were being left out.

Member associations countered that there was nothing stopping non-members from applying for full status.

"We can't suspend the existing structures of RAEU and ANEQ," (since the conference had no authority)," said Jean-Marie Vezina of UQAM's student association.

Vezina also said the time for action was now because the governments were already well ahead in their plans.

Students from associations without voting privileges also felt that an additional conference to delegate authority was needed.

Concordia students are gearing up to join others in Ottawa on October 19 in a nation-wide protest against proposed cuts in post-secondary federal financing.

The Concordia University Students' Association is holding an information session on the issues on Wednesday, October 7, at 2 p.m. in H-333-6.

The protest, organized by the National Union of Students, is for demonstration of disapproval at a proposed cut of \$1.5 billion dollars in the Established Program Financing fund which furnishes a large part of post-secondary funding in the country.

"Being a small CEGEP, we simply cannot afford our union dues of one dollar a head," said Sylvie Rochon of CEGEP Hull. "Therefore, we are ineligible to vote and have no say in the decision-making process."

But Querry and Roy said such additional conferences would be pointless and time-consuming. "The time for action is now," said Roy.

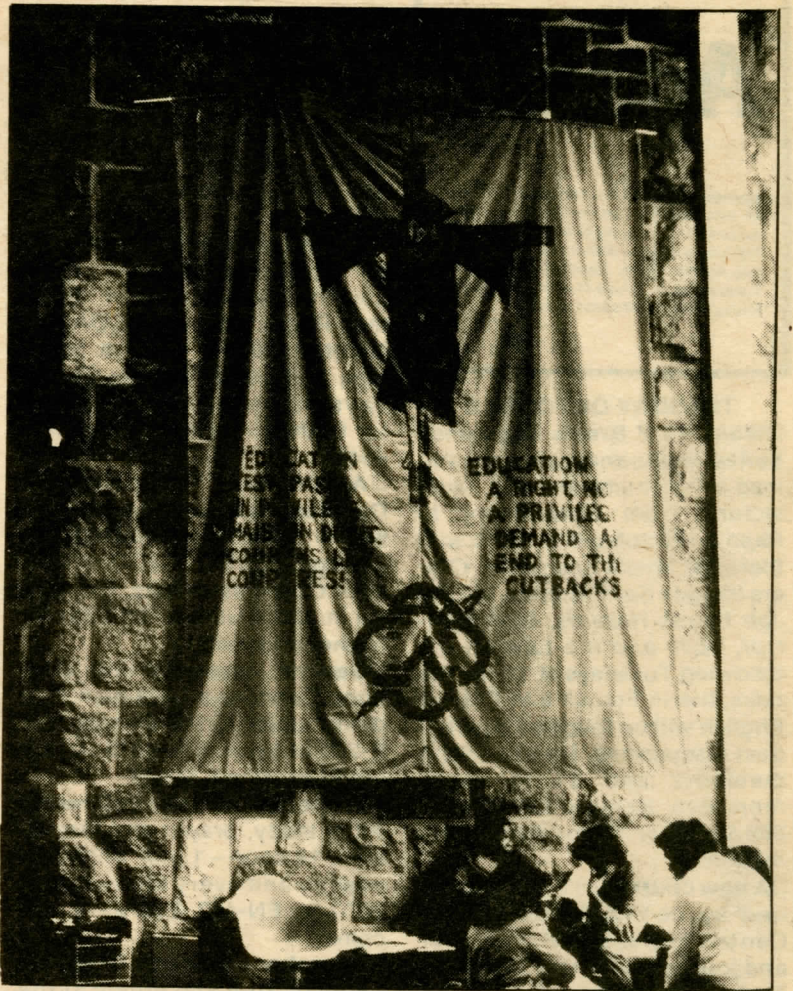
"All suggestions from students are welcome," said Querry, "but we can only win the battle if we adhere to our rules and remain a strong central voice."

In one of the opening speeches on Friday night, Craig MacGregor of Ontario pledged the National Students Union's support in any endeavours undertaken by the students of Quebec.

"It's my utmost wish that the students across the nation become one in fighting the cuts," said MacGregor, citing Alberta, Ontario, and the Maritime provinces as other areas of student unrest.

Also speaking on Friday evening, Marie-Andrée Bertrand of

continued on page 3



The sacrificial lamb and his pensive disciples gathered this weekend to explore the issue of cutbacks and the student assistance program. Delegates came away from the conference more informed and with protest strategy in the works.

THE LINK

Concordia University, Montreal, Quebec

Tuesday October 6, 1981
Volume 2, Number 10



Okay, now, nobody sneeze. Engineering students give practical demonstration of the Pythagorean theorem during half-time show at last Friday's game between Stingers and McGill. We lost 30-25, but the Concordia fans proved to be the stars of the game.

Quebec student groups plan teaming up in cutbacks fight

By PHILIP AUTHIER

Quebec's two major student organizations could once again be one by Christmas.

Representatives of le Regroupement des Associations Etudiants Universitaires du Quebec (RAEU) and l'Association Nationale des Etudiant(e)s du Quebec (ANEQ) confirmed in a joint interview Sunday night that there was a definite interest in bringing RAEU and ANEQ back together, following their 1978 split.

"There is interest in the possibility of looking at a system of joint operation," said José Roy a secretary-general of RAEU.

Roy said that RAEU had a working paper on the question. He cited the joint RAEU-ANEQ conference on government cutbacks as a good example of how the groups could work together for a common cause.

"One of the underlying themes of the conference is that associations can work together," said Roy.

André Querry, secretary-general of ANEQ, said that although his executive was favourable to a single association, they wouldn't be taking a position formally on the issue until the coordinating

council had met this week.

Both however saw the unification as central to developing a single student voice in the province.

RAEU was originally formed as a committee of university associations in ANEQ until they split in 1978. Two years ago, in referendums held at McGill and Concordia, students voted in favour of affiliating with RAEU instead of ANEQ.

No Link this Friday

The Link will not publish this Friday owing to the Thanksgiving holiday. The weekly staff meeting is cancelled, however all editors and staff are invited to a special planning session Sunday the 11 at 4 p.m. in the Loyola office. Xmas issue here we come. Advertisers please note the deadline for the October 13 issue stands at Friday 5 p.m. The Link returns October 13. Have a good break everyone.

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.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 6

- **Women's Y Brown Bag Lunch Series.** Myths and realities examined in lunchtime lectures. Mini-lecture *From Harassment to Rape* on October 6 at 12:15 with therapist Sheila Lechtman. Others include *Self-Defence*, *On the Job Health Hazards*, *Birth Control*, *Love and the Law* on the following Tuesdays at 12:15. The talks, five in French and three in English will be followed by bilingual discussions. Free to YWCA members and \$1 for non-members. Bring a lunch. Call 866-9941 ext. 43 for more information.
- **A new course** Let's Get Organized' by the YWCA Management Centre. Professional organizer and journalist Donna Gabeline. Tuesday evenings; further information at 866-9941, ext. 18 with Ruth Selwin.
- **Q.M. Meet the Prof Night** Rm H-762 from 4:30 to 6:30 \$5.00 admission. Wine and cheese will be served. Call Marisa Vandengal at 879-4573.
- **General Meeting** Concordia El Salvador Committee, H-635 Hall Building at 8:30 p.m. All welcome
- **Simone de Beauvoir Institute** Florence Howe, author of *Seven Years* will lecture on the Nature of Women's Studies. 6:30 p.m. & 8 p.m. VA-245 (1395 Dorchester Blvd.) Call 879-8521 for further information.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 7

- **Preparation for National Lobby Day.** (19 October) Meeting in H-333-6, 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call Janet Mrenica, V.P. External Affairs 879-4500. Coffee, milk and donuts served. All welcomed.
- **Registration and information** on self-study amateur radio communications course. Amateur Radio Club-VE2CUA. On October 8, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Meetings and class tutorials Thursdays October 1 - December 10 for further information call 879-4543.
- **Appropriate Technology in Developing Countries:** Lecture by Prof. G. Millette of Macdonald College. CUSO/SUCO office. 4824 Cote-des-Neiges, Rm. 223, 8 p.m. Call CUSO at 735-5731 for further information.
- **General Assembly and elections** Concordia Ukrainian Students' Union. 2160 Bishop, Rm. B-206 at 5 p.m. 879-8075. All are urged to attend. Slava!
- **Sir George Christian Fellowship** Bible study, prayer and discussion. 12 noon - 1 p.m. this Wednesday and every Wednesday. 2070 St. EN-402. Everyone welcome.
- **Eckankar - Eck and Creativity** Lecture, film and music at the Campus Centre 7 - 9 p.m. 484-1707. All welcome.
- **Conference on Cutbacks** Concordia Communist Circle, H-333-6, 7 to 10 p.m. Call Pat Scarola at 325-1854.
- **Humanities Lecture** Albrecht Wellmer from the University of Konstanz, West Germany topic *Rationality and Social Theory*; Rm. 1070 in the Hall Bldg. at 8:30 p.m. prof. Wellmer is the author of *The Critical Theory of Society!* Open to the public.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 8

- **Thanksgiving Party:** at the new

Rendez-vous Disco, 1112 Ste. Catherine at 8 p.m. All welcome.
 □ **Lesbian and Gay Friends of Concordia** Guest speaker Emily Slate, Ph. D. Candidate in Psychology (McGill), topic is *Life of Havelock Ellis-sexologist*. H-333-6 from 4:30-6:00 p.m. All are welcome.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 9

- **Monchanin Cross-Cultural Center:** Mme Norma Legault, president of the "mouvement laic québécois" is the guest as part of the series: Pluralism in the Schools of Quebec. 4917 St. Urbain at 8 p.m. Tel: 288-7229
- **Chemistry Club Movie Series** *Galaxy of Elements* and *Bromine-Element from the sea*. Rm H-620 at 1:30 p.m. Students and professors from any discipline are welcome. Science students are especially welcome.
- **Anti-Cutbacks Meeting:** All students are encouraged to attend. H-333-6 from 9 to 11 a.m. Call Anne Moralejo Education V.P. CUSA at 879-4500 for information. Coffee will be served.
- **Election Meeting** Vietnamese Concordia Students Association. Rm H-662 at 3:30 p.m. Vietnamese students welcome. Coffee and donuts will be served. Phone Thang for information at 521-4257.
- **Debating Meeting** H-333-1 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Call Wendi Smith at 931-6022 for information.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 10

- **Car Rally** Festival Lacolle—leaving from Lacolle Center and (hopefully) returning to Lacolle Center. For further information call Jane or Noreen at 482-0320 local 344 or 494.

GENERAL INFORMATION

- **Computer User's Group By-Election** October 19 and 20. Nominations now open for the posi-

tion of treasurer. Written nominations must be submitted to 983. For information contact 879-7329.
 □ **Departmental Council Meeting** October 13. For special appointments go to 2501 West Broadway, conference room, from 8:30 to 10 p.m. For information call Anne Moralejo or Dave Garron at 482-9280 or 879-4500.
 □ **Nick Nicholson**, pioneer in solarenergy, author of *Harvest the Sun* and *Autonomous House*

Report will be giving a series of lectures on *Energy Efficient Home Design* and *Renovation* and practical workshops on *Energy Conservation Techniques*. The series is from October 17 to November 28 on Saturdays. If interested contact Swami Raghavananda, 5178 St. Lawrence, at (514) 279-3545.
 □ **Open house** at the Sir Mortimer B. Davis Jewish General Hospital. Go to 3755 Côte Ste Catherine
 continued on page 4

CLASSIFIED

Classified ads are accepted for the Tuesday and Friday issues of The Link and may be placed with the advertising department Room H-649 Sir George Williams campus. Price is .15 a word. All submissions must be filled on the classified ad form which is available at the counter in the office.

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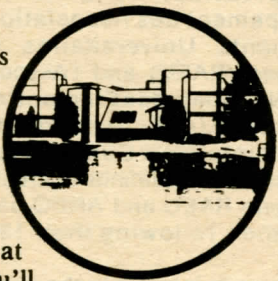
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Energy agreement slows up petroleum industry production

BY ROBIN SMITH

The recent energy agreement between Alberta and the federal government worsens the Canadian petroleum industry, says Eric Connor, Chairman of the British Columbia Division of the Canadian Petroleum Association. "The industry is slowed down for the next few years because less money is available for exploration and production," said Connor.

Connor, who is also Vice President of Production of Union Oil of Canada, spoke Thursday to 25 students and faculty at Concordia.

Through the National Energy Policy (NEP) and the September 1 agreement, the governments have created a new energy taxation base where revenue from oil and gasoline price increases go to the governments, not to the petroleum industry, he said.

As a result, petroleum companies' profits are greatly decreased, said Connor.

Before the National Energy Policy was adopted in 1980, Union Oil showed an after-tax profit of \$23 million. Following NEP's implementation, profits were \$3 million, or a decline of \$20 million over one year, said Connor.

"The average profit throughout the industry is 10 to 15 per cent after taxes." "That seems like a lot, but banks offer the same profit at no risk.

"There are no guarantees in the oil industry. We take risks, therefore we should get more profits."

Connor said the adoption of NEP was not necessary to keep profits from the industry within the country. "Only a small percentage of the total profits goes to the parent companies (in the United States)," said Connor.

"For example, five times as much capital left the country on interest of government investments alone, compared to the amount oil companies showed."

Connor maintained there is little foreign control over Canadian petroleum companies. "They (the parent companies) may own the Canadian companies, but they are not taking the profits out of Canada. They have had to borrow to reinvest and keep the Canadian divisions going. Union Oil of California reinvested 80 per cent of Union Oil of Canada's profits last year, or \$18.4 million."

Connor also said the press coverage of the federal government's involvement in the petroleum industry was inadequate.

"The press has done the industry a great disservice, in that they don't print all the facts," he said.

There should be less reliance on government press releases, where the facts are taken out of context.

The Canadian Petroleum Association will be launching a communication program across Canada about the petroleum industry, NEP, and Petro Canada, with a first phase budget of \$4 million.

"We don't like Petro Canada because it doesn't work under the same rules as we do," said Connor.

"Because Petro Canada is a crown corporation, it isn't required to show a profit to its share-holders. Petro Canada gets first opportunity to go into offshore exploration."

When asked why the petroleum industry has reacted so strongly to NEP and to the take-overs by Petro Canada, while continuing operations under governmental control in the Mid-east, Connor said, the difference between nationalization in the Mid-east and governmental interference through the NEP in Canada is output. "Individual wells average 5,000 barrels per day in the Mid-east, and only 50 barrels per day in Canada. More output; more profit."

As the costs of exploring for and producing oil increases, larger petroleum companies like Gulf, Shell and Imperial will research into alternate forms of energy, said Connor.

"They are looking at coal right now, and some very interesting work is being done on converting solar power into electrical energy," he said.

Connor emphasized that alternate energy sources will not be pursued until it is profitable. "If you can't make money at it, you can't do it."

International student fees on the rise at CEGEP's

MONTREAL (CUP) - International students entering Quebec CEGEPs are now required to pay tuition fees of \$1,380 per semester.

The colleges are government-subsidized, and up until now have not charged tuition fees for any students. Canadian students will continue to pay only student activity fees, while international students will pay these fees plus tuition.

This level of tuition applies only to students entering a CEGEP this fall. Returning international students will pay \$625 this semester, and \$875 for each subsequent semester until 1983.

The provincial government hiked the tuition fees for international students entering Quebec universities from \$1,500 to \$4,128 per year. Returning students will shell out \$2,500 this year, and \$1,000 more each additional

year.

The Quebec Ministry of Education maintains that the \$4,128 represents only 60 per cent of the actual price international students should be paying for quality education in Quebec universities. Canadian students in Quebec universities pay less than \$600 in annual tuition fees.

Arts and Science to study core curriculum

A five person committee has been established to study the possibility of a core curriculum in Arts and Science.

Following up a recommendation passed last year, Arts and Science Faculty Council decided

Allan MacEachan hinting to an additional elimination of \$10 billion over the next five years, the future looks dimmer, Bertrand added.

Bertrand urged immediate action on both government levels but admitted, "la situation est très sombre."

Friday to set up the committee.

The recommendation was part of last year's Special Task Force on Curriculum in Arts and Science, which was set up to look at the future direction of the faculty.

The task force could not agree on what the core should be, so it decided that a special committee should be set up this year to study the matter.

The committee will be made up of four faculty (already named) and one student. Steven Scheinberg, chairman of the committee, said a completion date has yet to be decided, but added he hoped they would finish by this February.

The other three members of the committee are J. Bhatnager (Education), D. O'Connor (Philosophy) and T. Nogrady (Chemistry). The student hasn't yet been named.



OUT OF THE PAGES

By PHILIP AUTHIER

Alright so we lost the football game by five points.

Anyone who attended Friday's Stinger-Redmen Shaughnessy Cup confrontation knows the real game was actually off the field, mainly in the sidelines and among the fans.

It was there that Concordia's engineers and fraternity members gave their special cheering performance for the Stinger crew and a wild attack on the Redmen which continued right to the bitter end.

But the McGill side of the stadium was strangely quiet throughout the match (except for some moments). It might have been shock.

This was a face of Concordia they had probably never seen, unless they were graduate students and could remember old matches between un-merged rivals.

But sitting among the 2,000 strong fans on the Concordia side, facing the 3,000 McGill fans way on the other side of the field, has to do something about how you feel about the university.

Like it or not, sporting events are really one of the few places still left where faculties, campuses, departments, and student-faculty divisions are forgotten.

You sit in the cold stands, drinking still colder beer, but with an apparently critical common cause, even if it is only for a few hours.

Here the course change and registration problems are forgotten, as well as the book report that was due last week. For a short while you simply enjoy a few hours of your more than likely brief university career.

The most boisterous groups at most of these events are usually among the engineers or fraternities, plus a number of other groups who really know how to make the place come alive.

But in some ways these groups are the only ceremonial representatives of our history, who still cling to strange rules and group ties probably considered corny to most.

They also, as at Friday's football game, represent the university at many social events. These would fall outside the stuffy ones administrators have to attend, and more into those which form the perception of what Concordia is about, (or isn't as the case may be).

More indirectly they are working towards what has been said to be sorely lacking at Concordia, a university identity or spirit.

In the past students had a very clear idea of being part of a university community, where interaction and exchange were considered normal. Today, with everyone struggling along in a department or faculty, the university identity lies splintered, in many places.

According to Rector John O'Brien, part of the problem lies in the sheer size of the place.

"In those days you could invite almost the whole faculty and students to an event," O'Brien said in an interview Friday.

Today he says that many activities are simply written off as "just another university event."

He said the university is today largely a reflection of the lifestyle, and these are usually brought to the campuses.

But as reflected at Friday's game there is still hope, but it

BEAR FACTS

One casualty during Friday's rumble was the mascot of the Concordia University Students' Association, the bear.

As usual he was present at the ball game, teaming up with the Stinger Bee to keep spirits up.

But the bear lost its head so to speak, and it wasn't something an analyst could help with. Rather it was removed and passed up into the stands disappearing supposedly among the McGill buildings. McGill engineers had cornered and attacked the thing in a moment of fury.

According to CUSA co-president Dean Arfin "there are certain people who are very upset over the disappearance."

He says they have action planned to retrieve the fluffy one's head.

Student leaders cont'd from p. 1

Associations de Professeurs des Universités du Québec (FAPUQ) said only 3.7 out of every 1,000 students, between the ages of 18 and 24, have access to universities in Quebec, about half the rate of the other provinces.

At the same time, the provincial government funds about 30 per cent more money than any other province in its education financing agreements with Ottawa.

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cont'd from p. 2

rine Rd., Sunday, October 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone age 16 and over is welcome.
 Daily prayers Monday-Friday 12.15 Anglican Eucharist on Wednesdays 11 a.m. Roman Catholic Mass on Wednesdays 12.15 p.m. at St. James the Apos-

tle Chapel, Bishop St. above St. Catherine St.
 Attention potential editors and writers LOS (the university magazine of poetry and fiction) is trying to get in gear. If you are interested in working on the publication, drop by the English office HB-305 (local 534) soon,

and ask for Marcy. Participate in the best issue of LOS to hit the presses yet.
 Loyola campus will turn into a sea of denim and colourful patches on October 15, as students glue on, sew on and pin on patches for cancer research. Student groups, departments, and community organizations are contributing their time resources, and skills. Roving patch pedlars, a quilt project, and

individual endeavor will make it a personal marathon, a social event, and a tribute to the spirit of Terry Fox. Make it your project for cancer research by spreading the word in your area, and don't forget to wear old jeans and buy a patch on October 15th.
 New York City Bash Trip to New York City For all students October 15-18. Thursday 12 midnight to Sunday 12 midnight. Tickets are available now: \$90

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The Council of Québec Minorities offers free of charge its 1981-82 Consumer's Guide to French Language Courses in Québec.

- The guide provides:
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 - The information you need to choose your French courses wisely, with special attention to the needs of young professionals and new Quebecers
 - Advice on learning French on your own



Copies of the Guide are available from the newspaper stands and the CUSA Offices at Sir George and Loyola Campuses, as well as from the Council of Quebec Minorities at 1411 Crescent St. and Communication Quebec in the Complexe Desjardins. Tel. 849-9181

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Centralized Loyola A-V dept. open

By JIM CARRUTHERS

After seven years, the Loyola campus has a centralized audio-visual centre.

The AVISTA (Audio-Visual In Service Teaching Aids) centre held an open house last week to

show off its new offices in the Administration building.

What used to be scattered in four or five separate locations across the campus is now conveniently located on the ground floor.

According to organizers the AV department is more than just an equipment depot, though this was the first step needed in order to create the AVISTA centre.

"The AV department is one of the support services at the university, just like the library," said Janet Tripp, assistant director of Loyola's AV services.

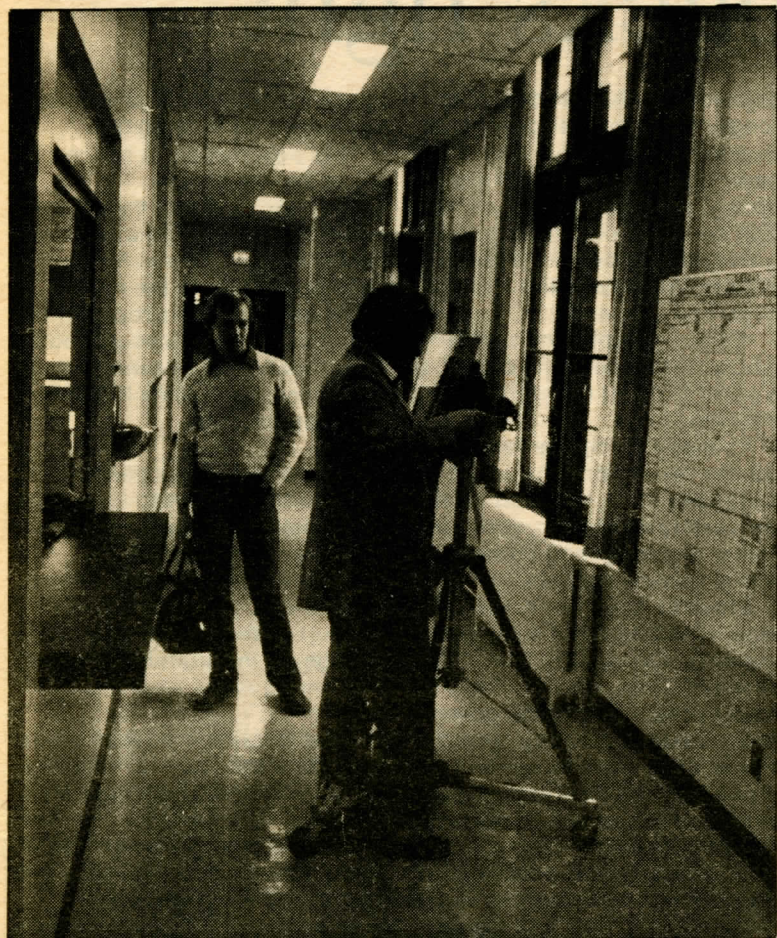
"But, it is also one that people forget about," Tripp added. "That is one reason why it has taken us so long to get centralized, rather than scattered all over the campus like before."

Tripp said centralization of AV services will mean more availability and convenience to its users.

Renovations are also part of the hands-on approach to Loyola's AV services, Tripp added. The hands-on approach to design means users will become more involved with the processes that they need.



"What do you mean, deadmen has two d's?" Workspace is one of the important features of the Avista centre, even if you are doing something outside of the standard course work.



AVISTA staff member adjusts a video camera in preparation for Friday's Open House, "Oh no, they've caught me working!" he said.

Photos by Jim Carruthers

Several courses in Commerce, Health Education, and Library Studies, already make much use of the centre, but, Tripp said, if more people were aware of what is available, they would also.

The AVISTA project includes a darkroom, copying equipment (photos, transparencies, etc.), cutters, and sound and video workspace. The project does however have some ground to cover. The next phase will provide for the inclusion of a four and eight track recording studio. Equipment is now in temporary storage.



...and if you lose any of these, we not only foreclose on your mortgage, but we get your first born child, right?



A student prepares to use the matcutter, one of the facilities offered by Avista in their 'hands-on' approach.

Residence fire sparks concern

BY GORDON RITCHIE OF BANDERSNATCH

An early morning fire in the men's residence at Macdonald College has raised concerns over the fire and safety hazards in the residence buildings.

Last Thursday's fire, which forced 200 John Abbott and Macdonald College students to evacuate Brittain Hall, resulted in about \$40,000 to \$50,000 in damages according to university officials.

Nine of these students, from the second and third floors, left the building via their windows including one student who used alpine climbing equipment to lower himself to the ground.

Other students either tied their bed sheets and blankets together or jumped to the ground where first floor residents had placed their mattresses.

Most residents were awakened by smoke or by shouts of others,

"The alarm bell actually didn't wake anybody up, it was more likely the people going by, kicking doors," said one resident.

Horace Cheng, a third floor resident, who injured his back when he jumped, said he was awakened by the smoke. "I couldn't see anything, I didn't hear any fire alarm," he said.

Gary Lajoie, a student in Agriculture at Macdonald College, explained that he didn't

awake until a quarter past four, some twenty-five minutes after the fire was reported to the Ste. Anne de Bellevue volunteer fire department. "We weren't awakened by any alarms or anything like this," said Lajoie, adding it was the shouting which awakened him.

Lajoie said he opened his door and was met with a wall of smoke, forcing him and his roommate to sit on their window ledge until the smoke began to overcome them. "It was pretty thick the smoke here, and it was really getting in your throat."

Lajoie and his roommate attempted to lower themselves with their bed sheets and blankets tied together. However, a knot slipped causing Lajoie to fall to the ground, spraining his shoulder in the process. His roommate jumped and managed to land on the mattresses.

Ironically, the fire broke out some eight hours after Jim Ongena, Brittain Hall Residence Director, announced to residents a plan by McGill University to spend \$200,000 on urgent improvements needed in the two residences.

Both residences, built in 1906, lack a sprinkler system, heat sensors, smoke alarms, enclosed staircases, as well as adequate external fire escapes.

Both Ongena and Sam King-

don, Director of Physical Resources and Business Operations for McGill University, told some residents in a meeting Thursday evening they recognize fire hazards exist in the residences. Ongena and Kingdon admitted both buildings were unsafe.

But, said Kingdon, "The buildings don't meet the code," he said, "Like hundreds of others in Montreal."

The provincial fire code was tightened up in 1976. Buildings constructed after this date must meet the new regulations. In buildings which antedate the new code, the Quebec Department of Labour (which administers the code) works in conjunction with the building owners to update the property as much as possible. Instances where full renovations are being undertaken, the code must be strictly adhered to.

As part of McGill's \$200,000 renovation plan, a new fire alarm system with heat and smoke sensors in certain areas will be installed. All staircases will be enclosed and exterior fire escapes will be constructed. Work is expected to commence within a week.

Although McGill had been negotiating for some time to obtain sufficient funds from the Quebec government, it is under-

continued on page 6

Rape information

MONTREAL (CUP)—The McGill University Women's Union, in an attempt to inform Montreal women about the problem of rape, is distributing rape information cards in the community.

The cards, printed in both English and French, carry several emergency telephone numbers on the front, including the Montreal General Hospital and the Rape Crisis Centre. On the flip side, four steps a woman should know if she is raped are outlined. The cards have already been distributed to between 6,000 and 8,000 women on the McGill campus.

The psychology behind the wallet-sized cards is to create an awareness among women who carry them, and to provide immediate comfort to victims of rape.

The Women's Union is now gearing up to distribute the cards throughout Montreal, accompanied by a massive publicity campaign.

The Women's Union will also be holding men's forums throughout the year, commencing with the topic of rape; future forums will deal with various other women's issues.

"The best there is in Montreal of the exciting and piquant cuisine of Mexico."

-Montreal Gazette 27/7/81

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EDITORIAL

Unity a necessity in cutbacks fight

Most of us have heard the expression, in unity there is strength.

Unfortunately this wasn't the major feature in this weekend's provincial student assembly which was aimed at coming with a response to provincial and federal cuts to post-secondary education.

In fact plenary sessions all weekend spent more time trying to mend the differences between student associations, than in coming up with a unified stand against the cutbacks.

Part of the problem lies in the ever-present debate on who represents students in the province, because according to some delegates it isn't the two official organizations, le Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires du Quebec (RAEU) and l'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ). These two groups jointly sponsored the conference.

Just recently both the Concordia and McGill student associa-

tion have begun to question the role of the group by whom they are represented; RAEU.

After several hours of debate, delegates at the conference put aside their differences long enough to support motions calling for province-wide protests against the cutbacks.

What the move underlines is a recognition of the common enemies all students are up against, the federal government which is thinking of reducing transfer payments to the provinces and the provinces themselves, who want to cut their education budgets anyway.

At least one document presented at the conference reinforces this need for unity.

In a nutshell it said that students automatically support unionized staff and faculty when strikes are called.

While this may be the case in the CEGEP's it has hardly ever been proven to be the case in anglophone universities.

Two years ago elected student representatives of the Concordia

University Students' Association voted against supporting part-time teachers in their bid to unionize because of "feared strikes".

Last year as well, McGill students continued to cross the picket lines of the university support staff because they didn't want to jeopardize their school year.

In both these incidents students refused to acknowledge the long-term consequences of not supporting the university personnel in their fight with the administration and ultimately the government.

What was chosen instead was the narrow view based on the amount of time it takes to get a degree to get on the job market, never questioning the effects underpaid staff and overcrowded classes would have on the quality of education.

What came out in the plenary sessions were the problems involved in not supporting local unions and support staff in wage disputes.

Fewer professors mean larger

classrooms. Budget cuts means longer waits in line for registration and course change, fewer new books in our struggling library system, course and section cancellations, reductions in university hours and a general drop in the universities ability to grow and innovate.

It's not by splitting up those who are affected by the cuts, that a solid front of opposition will develop.

As many delegates found out on the weekend, the issue of cutbacks isn't isolated in the university academic world, but rather is also spread throughout social service systems.

Student leaders in the past who voted against motions of support for unions, or didn't respect the picket line of employees, fed into the government's support lobby. But the attack does have to come from those hit first. Post-secondary education is just not on the public's priority list.

One of the real problems in fighting the cutbacks lies in the

public's perception that universities have a lot of fat to trim.

This perception is shared in social services as well.

The regrouping of the student movement in Quebec would be a necessary first step in forming a solid opposition to the cuts.

If anything student representatives this weekend succeeded in at least patching up some of their differences for a while to tackle a common problem.

All of this hinges on student leaders being able to sensitize and mobilize their student populations against the cuts.

History has shown this is almost impossible. The last real protest came in 1978 against changes in the student loans and bursaries system.

What remains to be seen is how important the issue is in individual institutions. This information burden lies largely on the shoulders of elected representatives. The issue is too important to die on the plenary floor.

LETTERS

Fire cont'd from p. 5

taking the \$200,000 renovation program on its own. The university has also been looking for funding from John Abbott College which shares the residences.

The cause of the fire, which started about 3:30 a.m. in a second floor janitor's closet, has not been determined. However, it was not started by an electrical failure, said Kingdon. He said that while arson had not been ruled out, it was likely the fire ignited in a garbage pail.

Investigations by the Ste. Anne's fire department, McGill University and the provincial department of labour are expected to be completed shortly.

Is Concordia performing its function?

Dear Editor,

As a graduating student, who has seen the school change over the last three and half years, I am still amazed at how the important things remain the same.

Registration, Course Change and the attitude of many staff people make one wonder what they are there for. Is the purpose of the University to provide jobs and paper filing for thousands, or is its raison d'etre education and thought.

Are the employees of the University a self-sustaining group? I often feel that if every student vanished, there would still be enough paper work generated to keep the bureaucracy humming along for a year or two; right nicely thank you.

Throughout the past years, I have managed to meet some fine people who were extremely helpful and understanding. People who realized that the institution had a higher purpose than merely providing them with a job. These were the same staffers who could cut through

tape, and work late for the sake of "getting the job done."

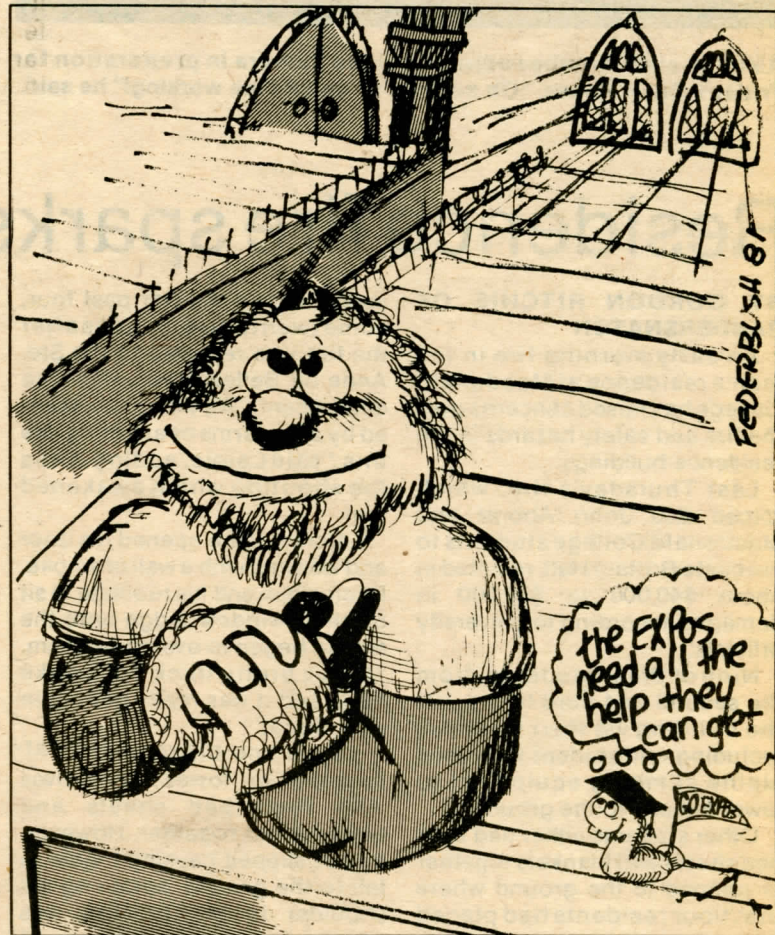
This small minority is constantly hampered by the rest of the paper shuffling masses. To be sure, the student who refuses to fill in forms or read directions is at fault. But, when first year students enter the hallowed halls and are confronted with five hour lines on their first day of school, it must make the end seem very, very far away.

What should be stressed is that university exists for the students. The institution does not exist for filing and forms, these only serve the student who makes the whole thing happen.

If it were not for the students, then all these who bitch about the work load might be on the street.

So smarten up folks, and let's get the job done right. If you don't like to work with students, find a job elsewhere, this garbage will only be accepted for so long, and then the customers will go elsewhere.

Gerry Yampolsky



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North-South dialogue needs youth input

By **ROB CLÉMENT**

The world's future will be disastrous if we do not change our ways, says leading futurist Aurelio Peccei, speaking at the North-South Futures Conference, held last week in Montreal.

The North comprises the developed countries of the West and East, while the South includes the many "under-developed" Third World countries.

Peccei, the founder of the Club of Rome, did not mince words as he described the present global situation. "There are in fact no limits in the manner in which we abuse or misuse our power, or plainly use it for improper ends," Peccei said.

Peccei outlined what he thought were the three thorniest problems which need particular consideration in a global perspective.

The first is "the virtually uncontrolled proliferation of our species." This he characterized as a "cancerous metastasis."

Secondly he sees as dangerous the "insane belief...that more

and more armaments can provide more security."

Currently in the world's nuclear arsenals there are "more than three tons of TNT equivalent for every living man, woman or child." He also said we spend 60 times more to equip every soldier than to educate every child in the world.

Humanity's capacity to consume natural resources is a third area of creeping but mortal danger. "The four major biological systems indispensable for man—forests, croplands, pasturelands and oceanic fisheries—are already under pressure."

"It is essential that the individual and often conflicting policies and strategies of our different nations be revised with a view to concerting or combining them to serve the short and long-term interests of the world community as a whole," said Peccei.

It is of interest to note that the Club of Rome, the leading body of futurists in the world, has started a movement "to encourage and help developing coun-

tries to evaluate the feasibility and possible advantages for them to form regional unions, federations of communities among themselves."

This was also the conclusion of the Cancun Simulation Game carried out by students of Concordia University at the conference.

The most innovative aspect of Peccei's address came at the close as he said young men and women in their early 20's to early 30's should be organized in a network of centers.

Then they should present their conclusions or recommendations for the future in 1985, which will be the International Youth Year of the United Nations.

Peccei's remarks were echoed the next morning by Moroccan futurist Mahidi Elmandjra as he said two-thirds of the South's population is less than 30 years old. He went on to paint a very pessimistic portrait of current North-South relations with the North as the culprit.

"Culture has become the big

factor which the North does not want to recognize because of its history of cultural imperialism," Elmandjra said. He continued saying that aid with qualifications has worsened the situation. In the past, man has been able to profit from his mistakes because evolution was slow enough, he said.

Elmandjra's premise is that to attempt that type of learning now would be lethal and what is needed is participation and anticipation in the decision-making process.

Elmandjra then went on to note that the South has been aiding the North, both financially and as a testing ground for new weapons.

"My pessimism has no limits for the immediate future."

However Elmandjra has faith that the youth of the world will be able to turn things around. According to Elmandjra, youth's present concern for material acquisition is just a phase and the spirit of the late 1960's is returning in a more intelligent

fashion.

That these two eminent futurists are both of the same mind regarding youth is interesting. They are so adamant in their positive pronouncements for the long term future, they appear to be trying to convince themselves.

The Native peoples workshop was not nearly optimistic. Fred Kelly formerly of Indian Affairs said, "children will not lead (us) out of the doldrums." We have to do our damndest right now!" Chief Rod Monague later said "younger people are fashioning themselves after the capitalist view."

These statements can readily be extrapolated from the Indian community to the world at large.

The resolutions from the recent North-South Youth Conference are a good recent example of adult society's ability (or inability) to listen to youth.

The resolutions are being disregarded in the circles where they might shape the future.

Cancun will achieve nothing

By **DANNY KUCHARSKY**

It is unrealistic to expect a general agreement at the forthcoming Cancun conference on North-South relations, says Mark McGuigan, Secretary of State for External Affairs.

But recently there has been "less rhetoric and a more businesslike attitude" toward the subject among leaders of the North (the developed world).

McGuigan spoke Saturday at the close of the North-South Futures Conference in the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel.

Meetings like the Ottawa Summit of Western Leaders have given rise to a "new realism", he says.

Still, there will be few changes in Canada's policies to the countries of the South.

"I see Canada's aid programmes continuing to focus on the poorest countries," he said.

Canada's aid priorities will be agriculture (food), energy and human resources. Energy is now "an important priority." Twenty per cent of bilateral aid will be devoted to it.

However, "it's not the poorest who are likely to benefit the most from developments in North-South relations."

Canada has a definite role to play in the North-South dialogue, he says.

"We can play a valuable bridge-building role between North and South."

McGuigan criticized the objectives of the North-South Futures Conference, saying it "goes too far."

He also attacked future studies in general. "Much of the writing is clustered between excessive optimism and excessive pessimism (about the future)."

Pessimists say the current situation is out of control.

Optimists say we can clean up our act if we act now.

In a rare moment of brevity, McGuigan quoted from noted philosopher and humanitarian Woody Allen, in attacking the pessimism school:

"More than any other time in history mankind faces a crossroads. One path leads to despair

and utter hopelessness. The other, to total extinction."

However, he admitted that studies point to a number of disturbing trends. "The possibility of a food crisis in the 1980s is real."

The action or inaction of today will have a definite influence on the world of tomorrow, he said.

Analysis

McGuigan

By **ROB CLÉMENT**

If Mark McGuigan's speech Saturday is an indication of Canada's official position on the North-South dialogue, Third World countries should re-examine Pierre Trudeau's Cancun Conference motivations.

McGuigan's platitudes lent weight to earlier speaker Prof. Johan Galtung's statement that "Cancun will be a big non-event."

Augustine Barrio-Gomez, Mexican ambassador to Canada said Friday that "due to the limited number of participants (to the Cancun meeting) there will be no commitments." It seems he is correct.

McGuigan attempted to dismiss the issue of "tied aid" in his speech by calling it a "red herring". Mentioning Canada's priorities in North-South relations he spoke of terms of transfer as an issue. In other words, there will not be unqualified aid to the Third World.

Canada will give "bilateral aid" in the areas of agriculture, energy, and human resources the minister said. Bilateral, of



"Wuzza North-South dialogue? Something between Montreal and L.A.?" Mark McGuigan asked.



The Right Honourable Mark McGuigan, Minister for External Affairs coined a new "Alexander Haigism" the other day: "complementarity". Look that up in your Funk and Wagnalls! "Alexander Haig, personal friend of mine", he sighed happily.

course means two way aid, where Canada will benefit as well.

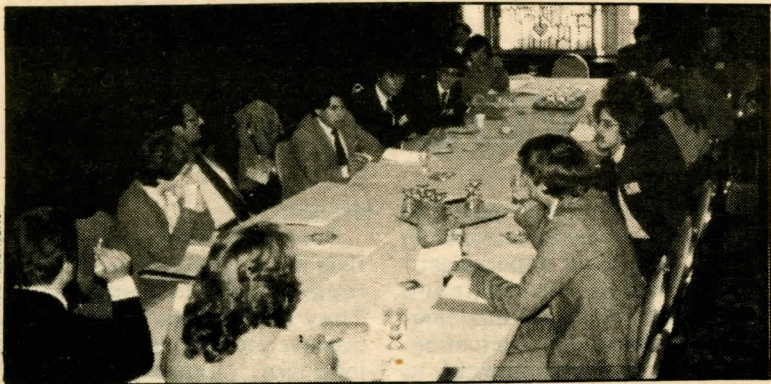
McGuigan says energy should become a priority of Canadian development because of the recent increase in the price of oil. Therefore Petro Canada will start development with Third World nations for oil and natural gas exploration he said.

It becomes obvious that the Canadian government is more than willing to allow its Crown corporation into the field, to hone its own research and development skills at the expense of

the South.

When asked whether Canada would take the lead in initiating a new format of regional groups to aid the development dialogue, he inferred by his answer that Canada is not willing to make the first move in that direction.

It seems, therefore, that the Cancun conference will do no more than elevate several heads of state into the international spotlight for a few days. Canada is staying on the road of tied aid which is, if nothing else, extremely advantageous to us and not to the South.



The Link: Rob Clement

Concordia students participated in mock Cancun conference

Concordia's Cancun connection has inconclusive conclusion

By **DANNY KUCHARSKY**

If the findings of a Concordia political science class are accurate, the results of the Cancun Conference on North-South relations will be nothing to write home about.

Foreign Policy students partic-

ipated in a simulation game in an attempt to accurately picture the upcoming Mexico meeting and pass the course.

Each student assumed the role of one of 22 countries which will be in attendance there. As well, since there are too many students in the class, countries which will not be in Cancun like China and the U.S.S.R. were represented.

"It was one of the most demanding exercises students can go through," said student Ramos Washington who was Conference chairperson.

Students had only a few weeks to learn about their country. To obtain adequate information, some had to travel all the way to embassies in Ottawa.

A problem with the conference was "it was too realistic" according to Professor Paris Arnopoulos.

The final communiqué was full of generalities and platitudes, Arnopoulos said. It reflected the present stalemate the world is at, he said.

"One side was pulling (the South), the other (the North)

responding by trying to give as little as possible," said Arnopoulos. The whole North-South dialogue needs re-evaluation, says Arnopoulos.

"North-South implies confrontation, two sides fighting one another," he said.

Therefore, one of the main recommendations was that there be regional negotiations before all countries get together at the United Nations.

The 'South' can not be treated as one single unit because of its diversity, Arnopoulos said.

Despite the stalemate, "it's been a fantastic experience," Washington said.

Many students took their role very seriously.

"There was a lot of tension and tears," Washington said.

Students will monitor the Cancun Conference closely. "It will be interesting to see how far we were from the final result," Washington said.

Arnopoulos presented the results of the simulation game to Mark McGuigan, Minister of External Affairs.

More North-South

Women neglected by CIDA

By **DANNY KUCHARSKY**

Women have been grossly neglected in the planning and implementation of new projects in the Third World by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

This is clearly the view of participants in a North-South Futures Conference, last weekend.

CIDA is the government department responsible for Canada's role in international development.

"Men have always decided on the allocation of money. Women have only sometimes been the recipients," said Jeanne Mayo, president of MATCH, an organization that provides funding educational tools and information for women's projects in the Third World.

Planners in CIDA are mainly men and do not concern themselves with women in new projects. Planners study the economic cost benefits and not the

sociological aspects of projects, says Micheline Beaudry-Georzynski of CIDA.

"The needs of people must be taken into place," she said.

The example was given of a new school in Senegal that was built on an army base. Since women are not allowed on the base, they can't attend the school.

"Who brings up the question of women? The women do," she said.

There are currently no women at the senior level of CIDA.

Since women have been neglected in the programs so long, there should be an attempt to catch up, Mayo says. "Women are not ready to integrate because they are not able to yet," she added.

She suggests there be projects designed by, managed by and focussing on women. "The situation must be redressed before there can be an equality between men and women," she said.

CIDA appointed one woman officer but she has no staff and only sees the final project plans.

"Women must be present at all stages of project planning," said Beaudry-Georzynski.

No project should go ahead unless there's a way to look at its impact on women, added Norma Walmsley, founder of MATCH.

Since CIDA programs have failed to provide access to training and resources for women a 'meaningful' women's bureau should be set up in that agency, said Janice Tait of Transport Canada and workshop organizer.

After presenting the workshop recommendations at the final plenary session, Tait said there will be changes.

"Governments do take attention if you shout loud enough," she said.

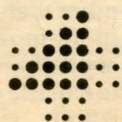
"You can't criticize CIDA in public without them listening."

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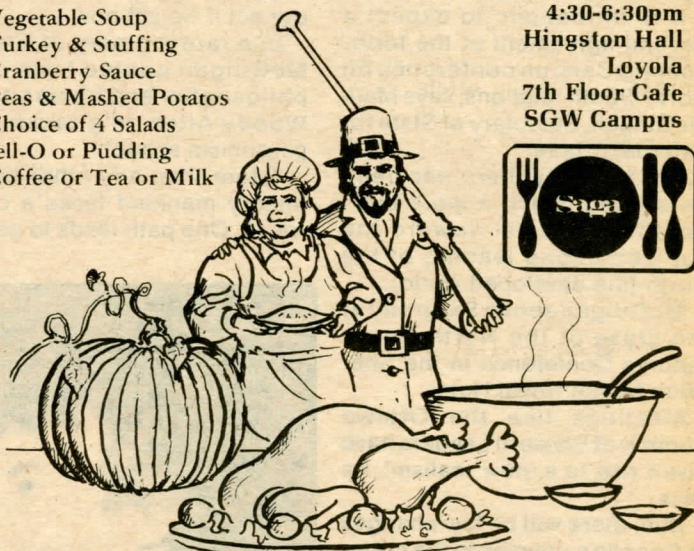
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Downtown conference airs civic linen

By **DANNY KUCHARSKY**

Pollution, widespread demolition, inadequate housing, lack of green spaces, no municipal democracy.

These are but a few of the many problems faced by residents living downtown and near the downtown core.

As a result, 200 people of

downtown, Saint Louis and Centre-South got together last weekend to openly air their grievances at the "Mon Quartier, Aujourd'hui et Demain" (My Neighbourhood, Today and Tomorrow) conference at Université de Québec à Montréal (UQAM).

"The main purpose (of the con-

ference) was not to create a new political party, but a forum for the three neighbourhoods," said Marie-Blanche Remillard, one of the organizers.

Despite disparate economic backgrounds, all people living in the three areas are in the same boat (or island, as it were).

"If you live on Guy in a highrise

you may not think you have something in common with someone living near Radio-Canada. But you do," said Remillard.

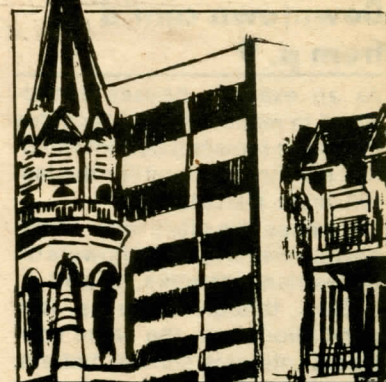
People living in a residential neighbourhood like Rosemont can rest assured it will probably remain that way. But there is a great deal of uncertainty about the future of downtown areas.

You never know what will happen to the 10 houses next to you destroyed by fire or demolished illegally in the middle of the night. Will they become condos or the new headquarters of a giant multi-national corporation or just another parking lot?

"There is no control of living conditions," Remillard said.

Remillard used to live on quiet peaceful Rue St. André. Then the city, without consulting residents, decided to change many of the nearby streets into one-way thoroughfares to ease a traffic problem. Now Remillard lives on smelly Rue St. André.

"I don't sleep as easily as I did



two years ago," she says.

The conference was split up into five workshops—housing, environment, recreation and culture, transportation and municipal democracy.

"Downtown is a battle-field between people who have it and people who want to occupy it," said Michel Barcelo, an urban planning professor who headed the environment workshop.

There are signs of devastation by private and public enterprise everywhere, he says. Some areas of the city look like they've been hit by "bombardments by different armies."

Planning is totally incoherent. **continued on page 10**

Canada's problems get airing

By **ROB CLÉMENT**

Inflation is the real culprit in the deteriorating Canadian condition, says fiscal expert Steven Yavislafski.

Yavislafski was one of the speakers at a workshop on "The North-South within Canada," Thursday. "Wage increases have no relation to one per cent productivity," Yavislafski said. He also forecast poverty in Canada would increase as citizens from the lower middle to upper middle classes flee the Canadian economy.

The economist's most scathing remark was saved for Ottawa. He condemned the federal government's preoccupation with the Constitution at the expense of the economy.

Jim Crozier, a Toronto Social Services commissioner went one step further. Crozier blames the current mess on the inability of both federal and provincial leaders to behave like adults.

Harold Cardinal, Native peoples advisor, asked why representatives thought of Third World aid when there were "equally bad conditions here."

"Canada's treatment of the Native Peoples will show you what not to do when approach-

ing Third World countries," Cardinal said. Cardinal said "assistance to the native peoples is based on a carrot and stick approach...you follow our ideology and we'll give you aid."

He further commented that the Department of Indian Affairs was like a Trojan horse and that its aid robbed people of their dignity.

"The Dilemma of Canada's Native peoples" was further discussed in a special workshop. Fred Kelly, formerly of Indian and Northern Affairs outlined several external and internal threats currently facing the Indians.

The Constitution headed his list as he expressed a fear that repatriation would lead to an eradication of all rights and freedoms. Economic considerations also loomed large as Kelly stated that as the economy worsens people disregard social programs.

Internal threats concern the leadership of the Indian people. An Indian leader has about three years in power before rivalries and petty jealousies do him in. Kelly is also worried by the migration from the land to urban areas and the resulting social problems.

The Department of Indian Affairs was attacked for institutionalized racism in its manner of dealing with Natives. Chief Ron Monague said only about 30 per cent of Indian Affairs' budget actually gets to the community.

Canada should not repeat the mistakes of cultural insensitivity and dominance as it attempts to relate to Third World nations, it was concluded.

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

As an example houses demolished to make way for Place des Arts were replaced by a lot which has remained vacant for the last ten years, Barcelo said.

Perhaps the city's view of the environment is pots of flowers on pedestrian sidewalks, he said.

Even though there is less demolition now, the same economic interests control matters, said Jean-Guy Lague, who has been active in forming housing co-ops for the last ten years.

Governments now give renovation subsidies to preserve our

'cultural heritage', but this serves to raise rents substantially, thus forcing people out of homes. The changes are "more subtle now," said Lague.

Private transportation should be subsidized much more than public transportation already is, said Jean-Pierre Dagenais, of Transport 2000, a pro public transit group.

Each car owner pays an extra \$750 annually in hidden subsidies to support the automobile infra-structure, he said.

Placing the situation in 'macabre terms' Dagenais said 200 people are killed annually in Montreal traffic accidents and

45,000 are injured.

"You rarely hear about people killed in bus accidents," he said.

People need to examine changes in mass transit much more closely. Many of the new Metro stations are not being built near residential areas where they are needed most.

"Why do we build metros? Is it only to give automobiles the street for themselves?"

The workshops presented many recommendations for future change. To name a few.

In the field of transportation there should be special bus lanes, less parking lots and a democratic public transport

administration.

Schools closed due to lack of principals (and students) should be reserved for citizen groups or set aside for housing co-ops. Municipal taxes should be frozen for five years on renovated homes. A campaign to denounce budget cutbacks in housing should be launched, while subsidies to non-profit housing co-ops should be maintained.

The City of Montreal should present citizens with an urban plan and citizens should have some say in it.

This conference was expected to serve as a launching pad to further activities. Conference-

goers will attempt to start neighbourhood councils, to redress the present uncivic situation. They will meet and give an account of their activities next June.

"It's a first step," said Remillard.



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5. *Speaking of colours, do you know what's "in" this fall?*

For the eyes, gold, copper and khaki are the new fall fashion. Red is in too. For the lips and nails, take a look at copper and burnt orange as well.

6. *Where is The Make-Up Centre?*

Whenever you're around Concordia's Sir George campus, you'll find The Make-Up Centre just down the street at 1230 Bishop. That's right beside Déja-Vu, on the way to Darwin's. If you are right downtown, you'll find one in Les Terrasses. Just look for "Le Centre du Maquillage."

7. *When you look good, you feel good, right? So what can you do if you want to indulge a little?*

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ENTERTAINMENT

Gélinas' 'Tit-Coq' is refreshing revival

BY CLAIRE MARSON

The Nouvelle Compagnie Théâtrale opens its 17th season tonight with Gratien Gélinas' play *Tit-Coq*.

The story of *Tit-Coq*, the perennial loser, made theatre history in Montreal in 1948 by running 542 performances in French, followed by nine weeks in English and then made into a movie.

Last February, Gilles Pelletier, artistic director of the Nouvelle Compagnie Théâtrale had a brainstorm. He tracked down Gratien Gélinas, vacationing with his wife in Mexico, to talk him into directing a reprise of *Tit-Coq* at the Théâtre Denise Pelletier.

Though busy with a new play (his 14th) and preparing four volumes of *Fridolinades* for the publisher, Gélinas said yes.

Briefly, the play tells the story of Arthur Saint-Jean, better known as Tit-Coq. He is a soldier and greatly worried by the fact that he is illegitimate. He finally falls in love with his best friend's sister, only to be sent overseas to fight the Germans since the play takes place at the end of the Second World War.

Though Tit-Coq and Marie-Ange swear eternal love, the strain of waiting and the constant pressure exerted by her parents finally drive Marie-Ange to marry a man whom she does not love.

Even though *Tit-Coq* returns and they realize that they still love each other, there is nothing that they can do since they are bound by the rigid conventions of the times.

Incredibly enough, though no major changes have been made, the play has aged very well. At the time when Gélinas wrote it, there was no political connotation implied when *Tit-Coq* said that he wished to be a man like any other, no better no worse.

However, there are those who now see that sentence as meaning that *Tit-Coq*, a French Canadian, no longer wants to be a second class citizen. When asked about this, Gélinas replied "I am happy that people see new things in my play. I only ever wanted to write a simple love story."

Daniel Gadouas has the title role that Gélinas created for himself. Marie-Ange, his sweetheart, is played by Sylvie Gosselin. They both do an excellent job of portraying first love, eternal hope and, eventually, bitter disappointment. They are not the only ones who are perfectly cast. With Gélinas choosing the actors for his play, we have the added pleasure of seeing it acted exactly the way the author had originally intended.

Bertrand Gagnon, Gilbert Sicotte, Denise Proulx, Janine



Daniel Gadouas as Arthur Saint-Jean (*Tit-Coq*) and Sylvie Gosselin as Marie-Ange in Gélinas' play '*Tit-Coq*' which once made Montreal theatre history.

intended. Sutto, Rita Lafontaine, Wendy Dawson, Jean-Pierre Masson and Pierre Dufresne together form a supporting cast that is just as good as the two leads.

This two act play with the intermission, lasts close to three hours. There is however no feeling of dreariness as in some

long plays.

There are not long waits between each of the 14 scenes thanks to the revolving stage at the Théâtre Denise Pelletier. The six sets that are used are starkly simplistic, helping to convey the mood of the play.

The play is a definite must especially if you understand French Canadian slang.

From October 6 to November 14, the performances are for students only. It opens for adults on November 15 and runs until December 17.

Dunaway brilliant in 'Mommie Dearest'

BY MARTY BIERBRIER

Joan Crawford, one of Hollywood's most durable stars was also a desperate mother.

These two roles of hers created a great imbalance in character and provides the basis for *Mommie Dearest*.

Directed smoothly by Frank Perry (*David and Lisa* and *North Dallas Forty*), and based on the book by Crawford's adopted

daughter Christina, *Mommie Dearest* recalls the great actress' struggle to remain a top box-office star as well as a perfect mother.

Other have said Faye Dunaway recreates the title role better than Crawford herself could have. She convincingly plays the woman who wanted the very best from her two adopted children, and who could not accept less

than perfection from them. Her bursts of outrage and violence at times are so vicious that they seem unjustified.

But they are not intended for the audience to believe she possesses sado-masochistic tendencies. Though the rage is a little extreme, the audience can feel sympathetic because she wants her children to be brought up the same way she was,

although from totally different environments. She is perhaps a little too strict with them.

The main conflicts of the film are between Joan and her daughter Christina. Although she takes her frustrations out on the children, they were not her major battle. Hollywood was. The Film Industry was trying to smother her. These and other problems led to her increasing drinking problem.

Mommie Dearest shows Joan Crawford as a survivor above all in her private life. She is destined to be a perfect mother while valiantly trying to maintain her career as a star in an industry that routinely swallows careers.

The performances in the film are certainly the most magnificent aspects. Dunaway's performance is nothing short of brilliant. Her ability to carry off the illusion that she is Joan Crawford with her mannerisms, voice and identical looks add to her superlative portrayal of the great star.

It should at least garner her an Academy Award nomination and perhaps the Oscar.

Diana Scarwid plays the adolescent and mature Christina also giving a fine performance as the abused child turned woman.

The two children, Christina and Christopher are superbly

portrayed by Mara Hobel and Jeremy Scott Reinbolt respectively, although there is very little presence of both the young and the elder Christopher.

The rest of the supporting cast is equally good with such actors as Steve Forrest playing Crawford's lawyer/lover who makes it possible for her to get an adopted child, and Rutanya Alda as had a small part in Michael Cimino's *The Deer Hunter* as Crawford's private secretary and close confidante.

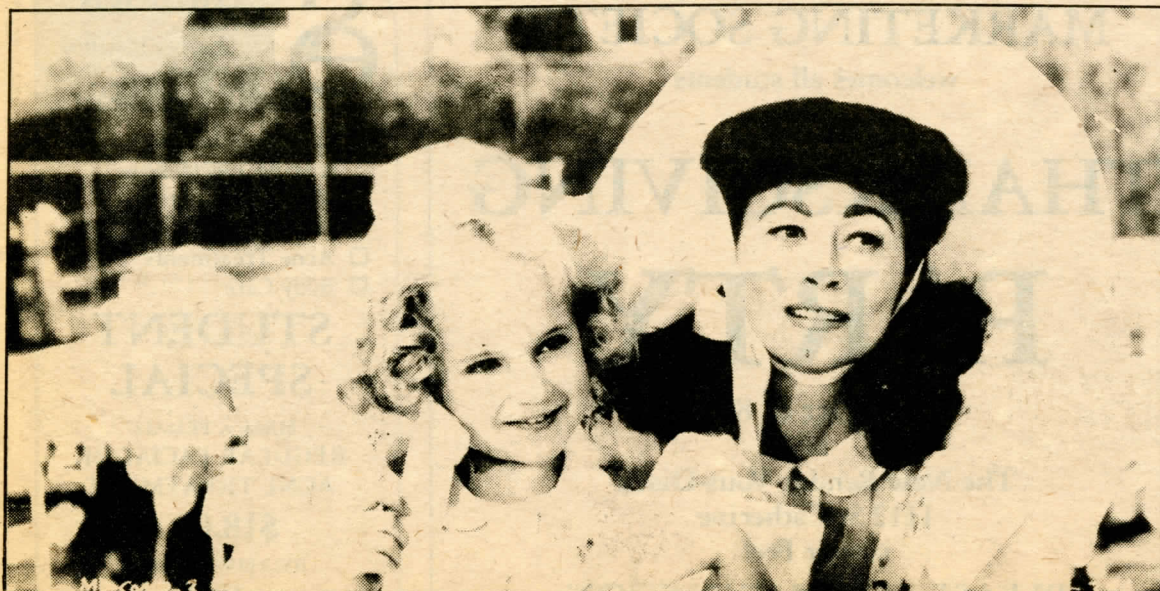
The quality of the Hollywood thirties' and forties which makes this film more visually entertaining, is captured by Director of Cinematography Paul Lohman, whose previous credits include *Nashville*, *Silent Movie* and *Time after Time*.

The sets and costumes are rich in colour and marvellously designed which add to the impact and authenticity of the picture.

The screenplay is an agreeable adaptation by Frank Yablans, Frank Perry, Tracy Hotchner and Robert Getchell which adds extra insight into the life of Joan Crawford which is not included in the book.

Some devoted Joan Crawford fans are hailing this film as cheap

continued on page 12



Faye Dunaway as Joan Crawford at her daughter's birthday party in the Frank Yablans production of '*Mommie Dearest*', directed by Frank Perry.

Mommie cont'd
from p. 11

exploitation and a poor excuse for so-called "familial violence" (child abuse). But on the contrary, a true Joan Crawford fan would be missing out a great deal by avoiding it.

As far as whether any of the evidence in the film is factual or not we cannot be sure, but in any case should not be shunned.

Mommie Dearest is playing at the Palace, Kent, Fairview and Dollard Drive-In.

Soccer cont'd
from p. 15

Alas it was not meant to be.

The Stingers hustled to the end but a tough goal, again on a Lyssikatos mistake early in the second half, proved the difference.

Sherbrooke played all out

aggressive soccer. Bodies fell every which way and free kicks abounded for both teams.

The Vert et Or started the game with a strong wind at their backs but the Stingers scored first. Kavaratzis took a header from Ruffner, and kicked it in an open net as Sherbrooke goalie Daniel Fournier was out of the play.

A few minutes later Kavaratzis in the Stingers end, sent a pass into the middle of the field. Sherbrooke's Jean LaRoche picked off the ball, went by Stinger back Kingsley Lewis and rifled a shot into the net out of Lyssikatos' reach to tie the score.

In the second half, with the wind in their favor, the Stingers hoped to mount a sustained attack.

But Sherbrooke scored suddenly. Lyssikatos made a save and rolled the ball out to clear it. He didn't notice Sherbrooke's Jean Pelechat on his left side. Pelechat stole the ball and booted it by Lyssikatos who tried to cover up.

"I completely forgot the guy (Pelechat) came in. It was a lack of concentration on the game," a disconsolate Lyssikatos said later.

The Stingers didn't give up, playing hard for the equalizer. Neither did the Vert et Or as they tried to increase their margin. The rough play increased. The game almost got out of hand.

The referee let rough plays go by as the game's tempo increased. Twice Sherbrooke goalie Fournier took a long time to clear the ball but no call was assessed.

A yellow card was given to Stinger Gerard McKee after he tangled with Sherbrooke's Daniel Gauthier. The referee after giving out the card, suddenly called

over Stinger Lewis to have a look at his shoes. "He (the referee) came up and said he wanted to see my shoes," Lewis said. "I didn't think anything of it. They were legal yesterday, today they weren't."

Lewis went to the dressing room to change his shoes to the cheers of the Sherbrooke team.

Hus substituted and rotated players trying to find the scoring combination. The Stingers were offside on many of the rushes they attempted. Sherbrooke too were offside on many of the rushes they attempted. Sherbrooke had a couple of chances on free kicks close to the penalty area but their shots were high and wide.

The game ended with Stinger Steve Jenkins and a Sherbrooke player exchanging words, but cooler heads prevailed.

The Stingers are now at the halfway point in their schedule. They begin the second half Friday October 9 at 4 p.m. against UQTR at Loyola Field.

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'Pornography': certainly not a love story

BY JEAN-PIERRE PLOUFFE

It is a difficult task for a film engaging in a critical analysis of pornography to include examples of such material, while avoiding to please the male gaze.

However, *Not a Love Story: a film about Pornography* produced by the National Film Board, succeeds in orienting our perception.

The consequent nature of the criticisms and the forms which they assume arrive at exposing pornography as it really is: A violence against women and a provocation of violence in men.

I must admit having felt a certain degree of apprehension of a particularly masculine origin previous to the screening of this documentary. Anticipating a substantially high amount of pornographic content, I feared the troubled conscience of males considering themselves the beneficiaries of an enlightenment in matters of sexual politics.

Confronted by pornographic images, even in an atmosphere of criticism, we have difficulty forgetting the role that these images played in our sexual formation and our sexual pleasure as adolescents and as adults. Spectators in a darkened cinema,

we have a tendency to fall back into the same kind of pseudo-sexual reaction that these representations, or rather these misrepresentations, have often aroused in us.

The film intercuts the observations of well known feminists such as Margaret Atwood, Kate Millet and Susan Griffin on the topic of pornography with the odyssey undertaken by director Bonnie Sherr Klein and Linda Lee Tracey, a theatre student and ex-stripper. They visit the studio of Suze Randall, photographer for *Hustler* magazine, who explains her trade. A publisher of five pornographic magazines, she defines himself as "serving a market".

While at the live sex shows of 42nd street, women reveal that working in the clubs is better than walking the streets but that nevertheless, the degradation is the same. We see Linda talk to the managers and clients of these enterprises with an informed and biting edge. Nothing escapes question.

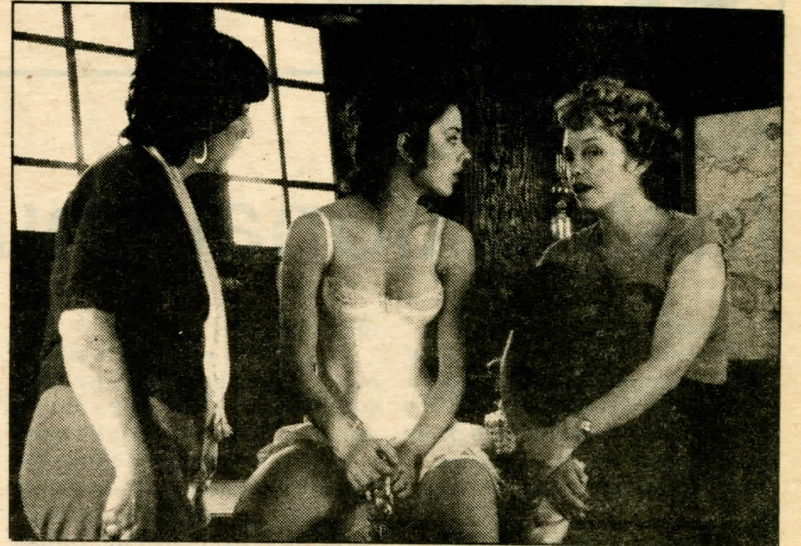
The commentaries attack all of the false arguments in favour of pornography. Such is the case for "The free circulation of pornography ensures satiation

of demand". Dr. Ed Bonnerstein, a research psychologist, confirms, however, that satiation "leads to the need for even more violent forms of rape and mutilation."

There is also the argument that "Women implicate themselves in the pornographic industry of their own free will." Linda answers by pointing out that in our society women are still brought up to define themselves as sex objects.

And "The woman in a strip show or a pornographic film is representative of all women," adds Susan Griffin; as it is but an expression of the violence against women that is present throughout society in countless forms.

If it is important for women to see this film, it is doubly so for men. The female viewer can reinforce and elaborate her opposition to pornography. For most men, unfortunately, it would only be a point of departure. As concerns pornography, the raising of our consciousness has much distance to cover as we are at once victims and accomplices. We are victims of fantasies that strip us of our sensuality and of our



Left to Right: Bonnie Sherr Klein, director, 'Not a Love Story', Linda Lee Tracey and Suze Randall, photographer for *Hustler* magazine.

sensitivity. These transform our bodies into vehicules of aggression and dominance, that alienate us from women and encourage us to engage in power relations with them.

On the subject of our complicity and conciliatory attitudes, Robin

Morgan comments that, "Men do not contest enough. They have to say that they're sick of it and won't tolerate it anymore."

Not a Love Story: a film about Pornography will premiere October 9, at the Conservatoire d'Art Cinématographique.

Fine acting makes 'Roost' a winner

PolyGram's mix of new sounds

BY DAVID KLIMEK

Although it is still a little early for the Christmas rush, the record industry seems to be getting a jump on the season with new albums on the market.

Here are some of them, many which won't be darting up the charts due to a lack of commercial potential. From PolyGram, new releases...new sounds.

If you're in the market for an album that is fun, energetic and perfect for parties, then Dr. Feelgood's newest album is where you should be putting those dollars. *Dr. Feelgood's 12* songs are short and crisp, good time and blues, not meant to be analyzed to death but to be enjoyed. Nick Lowe's production work is superb, as usual, and "King For A Day" and "Who's Winning" will keep your feet in motion. This veteran British band deserves more attention and popularity than they have been given.

Jon and Vangelis' second album as a duo, *The Friends of Mr. Cairo*, (Polydor), is the exception to a rule here, being a very popular album and producing a Top 40 single. Vangelis' soothing synthesizers and keyboards with Anderson's unique voice make for a pleasant combination. As he proved with Yes, Anderson still can't write a very good lyric (check "Back to School Boogie", the album's major blunder both lyrically and musically), but the listener doesn't really care what he is saying, it's the sound of his voice that matters. From the Yes-like "State of Independence" to the popular "The Friends of Mr. Cairo", Vangelis and Anderson continue to be a well-matched

pair.

The Comsat Angels' *Waiting For A Miracle*, (Polydor), released last year in the U.K., finally makes its Canadian debut. Was it worth the wait? Not really. The band suffers from two diseases - songs that don't leave any impression on the listener and that contagious virus called "song similarity."

The album moves at an extremely slow pace and things only pick up during the last three numbers on Side 2. At their best, such as on tunes like "Another World" and "On the Beach", this band could compare with the British band Gang of Four. But unfortunately, that isn't often enough.

Whoever titles albums just missed the mark on Pylon's first effort, *Gyrate*, (Vertigo). "Irritate" would have been far more appropriate, for that is all this album successfully accomplishes. There is no sign of any real talent or originality in this band, as they rip-off Talking Heads or B-52s' ideas one song after another.

The imitation is a far cry from the original, and it is not even done properly. Vanessa Ellison's vocals are a horrid mess, and Randall Bewley's guitar twanging may only rival a beginner, at best. This is a garage band who were lucky enough to get a major record deal...may they rest in peace.

But Modern Eon's first album, *Fiction Tales*, (Virgin-Disc), is an excellent example of what debut albums should sound like: innovative, imaginative and eager. There are some Ultravox

and Orchestral Manoeuvres influences, but this five piece outfit from Liverpool can easily stand on their own feet. They show a tremendous ability to self-produce, blending eerie effects with a clean, slick sound. And the technique of one song running into the next is effective. From the best song "Playwrite", to the superb production, on the album it is hard to find faults in *Fiction Tales*. Recommended.

PolyGram is issuing 12 inch Extended Play records of new wave bands to either try and convert the uninitiated, or to fill the gap between album releases. Japan, the Boomtown Rats and the Human League have all had 12" E.P.'s recently released, and a year after *Black Sea*, XTC came out with *5 Senses* (PolyGram-Virgin).

5 Senses: five songs, total time 16:00 minutes. At \$4.99, we must place the question of economics aside. The five songs assembled on this E.P. are spunky and crisp, but more importantly, it shows a sense of adventure lacking since the band's second album, *Go 2*.

The chaotic but at the same time controlled "Smokeless Zone"; the punchy "Don't Lose Your Temper"; and the bizarre "Strange Tales, Strange Tails" all indicate that XTC are willing to take chances once again. As a sampler, this E.P. leaves the listener wanting more. Let's just hope they can put together an entire album that sounds like this.

BY TERRY O'SHAUGHNESSY

From the moment the distinctive rhythm of beating drums sound to the exciting climax of the final scene, David Edgecombe's *Coming Home to Roost* is a real treat.

Directed by Steven Schipper, *Coming Home to Roost* deals with one family's peculiar problems as they are united in Montreal after a ten year separation.

John Dowdye, played by Winston Sutton, is the father who returns to his family after ten years of working and studying in England. His family has moved from the Caribbean to Montreal, and he finds it difficult to deal with a daughter who has grown into a young woman, and a son who scarcely recognizes him as his father. Family relations are considerably strained as each member learns how to deal with their new unity.

This situation is further complicated by the presence of John's brother Ivan, played by Clarence S. Bayne. Ivan and John do not have an easy relationship to begin with, and Ivan's active role in the lives of the children Gladys and Jerome, but particularly John's wife Peggy, creates additional friction between them.

John's difficulty in finding a job compare with his Masters of Business Administration degree, and Ivan's apparent business success further aggravates the problem. However, it soon unfolds that Uncle Ivan isn't all he appears to be, and that perhaps he is much of what is rotten in the Dowdye roost.

How the Dowdye household is finally set in order is revealed in

the final, tense moments of the play. Certainly the most poignant moment of the evening are these moments between father and son.

Sutton and Richardo Keens-Douglas portray father and son, perhaps beaten, but recognizing their similar weakness, and finding a certain solace in that fact.

A fine cast has been assembled for this Montreal premier. Winston Sutton is a convincing John Dowdye, a man disturbed by his perceived inadequacy.

Jacklin Williams is superb as Peggy Dowdye, successfully portraying the kind of woman who has had to raise two children singlehandedly.

Clarence S. Bayne is excellent as Ivan, and also provides for some great comic moments during the play.

Another fine performance by Richardo Keens-Douglas as Jerome Dowdye, the young son who must deal with some very 'adult' problems, and who turns to Rasta partially in an effort to cope. But the portrayal of Gladys Dowdye has some weak moments as Jacqueline Stennet appears uncomfortable with some of her lines.

The music of the Rastamen serves as a framework within which the drama takes place. Their reggae beat and colourful language is a unique and sometimes hilarious feature of this play.

Barring a few minor, 'opening night' difficulties, the premier of *Coming Home to Roost* was a success, and promises for great theatre for the next three weeks during its run at Centaur Theatre.

SPORTS

Martial Arts Club

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BY DONNA PAQUETTE

Most intramural sports are for fun, relaxation, or maybe to get a chance to master a new skill. The demands are few, the time given to the sport completely up to you, the commitment, what you make it.

There is one intramural activity however, which is far from fun and games and not really for the beginner. It is the Martial Arts Club, born exactly a year ago at Sir George campus.

Mike Gregory, a masters student in Toxicology, came up with the idea and is still one of its members. He may have been the creator of the club but in no way does he call the shots. The club is run by eight or nine brown belts and the seven black belts who are in charge of maintaining the philosophy of the club.

EXCHANGE PHILOSOPHY

There are no presidents, no directors and no one teacher. The philosophy is one of exchange, discipline and sharing. Every student is a teacher and every teacher a student. All have something to share and to learn.

When Gregory came to Concordia he had no one to practise with.

As a student he found the courses offered by the school fit neither his interests nor his abilities. For his first four or five years at Concordia he practised by himself.

He started taking Tae Kwon Do 10 years ago. Gregory's capabilities easily surpassed what was offered at school. He had also been teaching for eight years and was not interested in entering a conventional martial arts school.

70 MEMBERS

Gregory met others with experience and they started practising together. He then approached the intramural department on behalf of himself and the half dozen or so others he had met requesting some gym space. They got it. By word of mouth the club grew in just one year to include about 70 members.

The club meets four times a week at Birk's Hall: Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m., Tuesday 8:30 p.m.-11 p.m. and Thursday from 9 p.m.-11:30 p.m. The first half hour is devoted to stretching which is very important for limbering up the body. The next hour and a half is spent practising fighting techniques in a group and the rest of the time is spent practising with a partner.

"There is a good atmosphere in the club," says Gregory. "It really is like a big family."

It is called the Martial Arts Club because Gregory finds names like Tae Kwon Do, Karate or Judo

too restrictive.

"We didn't want to limit the club's activities to any one particular style," explains Gregory. "It's meant to be open to all styles although there are limitations because there are no mats. Those who practise Judo or Aikido won't have the proper facilities but they can still come."

PROVIDES FORUM

"The club has two purposes," explains Gregory. "It provides a forum for experienced people to train together and from the people in the club we can form a competitive team. This does not exclude those who are not interested in competition."

Gregory believes there are a lot of international students who come to school here but do not have the money or the confidence to go to a local club which often cost about \$200 to \$250 a year to join.

"There could be a lack of trust of another school," says Gregory. "No two schools are the same. The teacher is boss and his system may be unfamiliar to you or may go against your grain." If you are in his school you must follow his approach. It is not like squash or raquetball where you can join a club and play with anyone."

Does it sound like an elite club where only the best need apply? Not quite so. "We would never turn anyone away who really wanted to join," says Gregory. "Everyone who is advanced is very serious about training. You have to be. The art requires a lot of discipline and dedication; it has to."

WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE

It is not for fun and not for exercise. It is not to fill up time. It is for real.

It isn't a quickie, K-Tel way to learn to defend yourself in situations that warrant it. The course teaches you how to defend yourself.

It has been taught at Concordia before but never under this name. Coordinators of the Martial Arts Club this year assumed responsibility for the class, revamped it and now teach it.

It is unlike the Martial Arts club in that it is for beginners and for women only, but is similar in philosophy. There is discipline, seriousness and dedication. Mike Gregory is a representative for the course.

NO RUSH JOB

There are many misconceptions floating around about women's self defense. It is not something that can be learned in two or three months, nor does this course boast that it can. Most self-defense courses according to Gregory are too watered



down.

By taking out bits and pieces they feel they can teach a woman to defend herself. Most of these courses treat women differently from men. They demand less and expect less and the training ends up being different.

What a woman ends up with is very little. She is neither physically nor psychologically prepared to defend herself.

"I am saying that people should not delude themselves into thinking they can take a three-month course and defend themselves," explains Gregory. "They (women) may or may not have a better chance of defending

themselves depending on the psychological preparation and **not** the techniques they would have learned in the course."

It is recommended that women who take the self-defense course also attend some classes of the martial arts club.

"One class two hours a week is not enough. The teacher may as well just talk about self defense because it is very important to be psychologically prepared," says Gregory.

"In the martial arts classes the women will get conditioning and fighting down pat and work on kicking and punching. In the self-defense class we will

concentrate only on self-defense techniques and preparation required for self defense."

A woman will learn the mental preparation for different attacks and second will learn the most basic, simplest most effective technique for getting out of the most common situations.

What is all this talk about psychological preparation? Isn't knowing how to fight good enough?

"When you take a martial arts course you are not decreasing your anxiety or fear of fighting; you are getting used to it," says Gregory.

"It's one thing to be in a gym and it's another thing to be out on the street. Fear can paralyze. It can be totally debilitating."

With mental preparation must come the ability to think clearly in a situation. A woman must be able to assess the situation quickly and know what is required. The point is to stop the attacker or the attack long enough to get away and it is crucial to know your own strengths and weaknesses. These are things Gregory firmly believes cannot be taught in a two-hour-a-week course.

"The longer you practice, the better you are," says Gregory, "and the better you are, the better your chances."

The course is taught every Monday night at Victoria Gym from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. It's just starting. If you are serious about learning self-defense the course is as serious about teaching it.

Stingers tie three in tourney

BY DONNA PAQUETTE

Standing in the cool, breezy winds of autumn the name Dufflecoat Senior Field Hockey tournament needs no explanation.

With crimson and amber leaves swirling around stamping feet the organizers of the tournament promise they are trying each year to make the event earlier in the fall.

Despite the wet, cloudy weather Saturday and sunny, cool winds Sunday the Stingers and nine other teams participated in this annual tournament which, say organizers, is at least 10 years old.

The Stingers wrapped up the weekend with a win, a loss and three ties, two of which were 0-0 ties. In the five games Concordia had a total of two goals. Scoring is what the Stingers have trouble doing.

COULDN'T BUY GOALS

The Stingers have a good team. They proved it over the

weekend but they could not buy goals if their life depended on it. Concordia ended up in the consolation game but even that battle against John Abbott resulted in a 0-0 tie.

The Stingers started the weekend Saturday morning on a positive note. Scheduled to play the easily favored St. Lambert Dynamos, the eventual champions of the tournament, Concordia had to come out flying.

There was no chance to build up momentum as the weekend went by. This club team from St.

Lambert was to be their toughest competition. It was the toughest because it was easily the best equipped. At least five of the players on the team had competed in the Canada games over the past summer and the team plays competition in the Ontario Women's Field Hockey League. They were not a team of rookies.

NO ROOKIES

Despite the difference the Stingers matched them play for play and at the end of the first half the score was only 1-0.

The second goal of the game was a much disputed affair as Concordia players argued the scorer was noticeably off side.

Stinger goalie, Denise Bienvenu was so sure it was off side she didn't think it necessary to make the stop but the referee saw it differently. Concordia had few shots in the second half but kept St. Lambert to a measly two goals. The Stinger underdogs surprise again.

Concordia fared much better in their middle game of the day. They played another club team from St. Lambert, the Red Wings, but their time and effort had dividends manifested in a 1-0 score. Both teams played well, both had plenty of shots, however it was Stingers Ann Marie Craig who converted a

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Confusion reigns at John Abbott College Sherbrooke mars perfect record

BY MARTHA VAUGHAN

In their third game of the season the Concordia women's soccer team tied the John Abbott Islanders one all to bring their record to a win, a loss and a tie.

The exhibition game, played on the Islanders home field, was marred by the lack of administrative organization on the part of John Abbott.

The Stingers had been impatiently warming up for their ten o'clock game when the Islanders strolled onto the field ten minutes late. Slight apologies were given to the Stingers by Islanders coach Maureen Kehoe, who said no one knew about the game.

The game finally started, half an hour late but without a referee, again the fault of John Abbott who is supposed to provide referees. This left Stingers coach Dave Kent to referee the first half and some unknown bystander to referee the second half, resulting in dis-sension on the fields among players.

"This has been a total insult to us and to the game. They show up late and provide no referee," said Kent. "It's just bad administration."

Stingers Trudie Mason added, "The fact that they were late had an affect on our game, we were left wandering around not knowing if we'd win by default or what. If there had been a referee provided, none of this would have happened. There was just no authoritative figure. It all made a difference.

Twenty minutes into the game the Islanders scored their lone goal. Sonia Matthews passed the ball to team mate Karen Richardson. It was a fast goal and well manoeuvred as Richardson smoothly kicked the ball across the side of the net into the control of Matthews who was perfectly positioned to drive the ball hard and fast into Concordia's net.

Ten minutes later, just before the end of the first half, Concordia took their revenge and scored when Stinger Susan Brown had control of the ball on right wing down at the side of the Islander net. Brown passed the ball across the front of the net to left winger Karen Ungerson who then shot the ball right past the confused Islander goalie.

The second half of the game saw much activity but few results as both teams moved the ball from one end of the field to the other with no one scoring. The Islanders, however, had more opportunities as their passing methods were better planned and coordinated and executed with more finesse. But Stingers goalie, Marina Laker had every move well anticipated and stopped Abbott every time.

To make the menagerie more confusing Kehoe, who usually plays for Concordia is temporarily helping John Abbott out as a coach. When one Stinger player left the game at half time, Kehoe

took her place on the Concordia team.

Kehoe said afterwards it was not a good game and not one she'd like never to have to play again.

These were Kent's sentiments exactly but he was pleased with the way his team faired. "We have no stars, but we've got a lot of talent. It's all a question of learning the game. For the first time our team played together, the plays were more coordinated."

Coach Kehoe believes the Stingers don't have the basic skills yet. John Abbott is more experienced and this is where Kehoe believes the Islanders have the advantage.

"I can concentrate on improving the abilities and talents these girls already have" said Kehoe of her Islander team. They have the basic knowledge of the game so all we have to do is polish it up. The Stingers have to concentrate on acquiring what we've already got."

Judging from the score, the Islanders "advantage" over the Stingers was not in full force on Saturday. The real test of the game did come, however, when Concordia gracefully accepted the unsportsman like conduct of the Islanders as the Stingers could have conceivably won by default. Concordia's next game is Saturday, October 10, 11 a.m. at Vanier.

Field hockey cont'd from p. 14

shot on net into a goal. It was a satisfying game for the whole team.

The third game Saturday was against a league team, Vanier Cegep. Failing to break from tradition Vanier kept the Stingers to a 1-1 tie with Kathleen Casey scoring the goal. Concordia has had trouble against Vanier all

BY TONY DOBROWOLSKI

LENOXVILLE—The weekend the Expos finally clinched a playoff berth saw two Concordia teams lose their undefeated records.

The Stingers men's soccer team had enough offense to defeat winless (in Quebec University Athletic Association play) Bishops 3-1 on Saturday but came up short Sunday. A fluke goal in a 2-1 loss to Sherbrooke cost the Stingers their perfect mark.

Both games were marked by the chippy play of Concordia's opposition. The officiating left something to be desired also. The Stingers, still looking for consistency, were listless for the most part against Bishops but aggressive in the Sherbrooke match.

Rain greeted the Stingers-McGill bus (the Redman travelled with the Stingers playing the same two teams in reverse order) as it wound its way through the Eastern Townships Saturday morning. A late lunch stop saw Concordia get little chance to warm up.

Bishop's Gaitors, lacking Concordia's skills, pressed play in the early minutes. They came at the Stingers as hard as the spitting rain which reached a crescendo by the middle of the half.

The Stingers sputtered on the wet, windy field. Passes went to open areas of the field and communication was lacking. Long high crosses in front of the net by wing Dennis Kavaratzis

and halfbacks Ron Ruffner and Steve Dunlop were the Stingers offensive forte. The taller Gaitor backs, playing straight across the penalty area, were able to head them away.

The Gaitors attack died down with the rain towards the end of the half. Bishop players resorted to pushing and grabbing tactics on the slippery field in an effort to stop the swifter Stingers.

Concordia's Costas Karakatsanis had the best scoring chance for either side in the first half. He fired a shot at the Bishop's net that Gaitor goalie Anthony Crowe tipped off the crossbar.

The Gaitor's pushing and grabbing backfired in the second half. Karakatsanis, attempting to break free on a through pass by the Bishops' back line, was hauled down in the penalty area by Gaitor Ian Spice. Karakatsanis, awarded a penalty shot, deposited the ball in the goal's right corner.

Bishop's came right back to tie, hesitant about coming out of the net, gambled on a high Bishop's shot and lost. Stinger back Tony Archer, playing behind Lyssikatos, tried to clear the bouncing ball but was off balance and tipped it. Bishop's Ian Holden was on a balance and kicked it in. The goal was Bishop's first in the QUAA this season.

The Stingers regained their composure. They took the lead for good when Dunlop passed to Ruffner who crossed to Mike

Powers. Powers' diving header eluded Crowe's outstretched hand.

Crowe, who prevented a Stinger rout in their 2-0 shutout the first time the two met on September 18, regained his composure too. He batted away another hard shot by Karakatsanis and made other good saves on the slick turf. To be fair, the Stingers never really challenged him.

Karakatsanis got a chance to repeat his penalty shot heroics when a hand ball in the penalty area was called on Gaitor Tom Broad. Costas again converted, same corner, but a harder shot. "I thought he (Crowe) would think I'd go for the other corner, so I went the same corner again," Karakatsanis said. Crowe feinted left, moved right, but was not an obstacle.

The game's rough play resulted in three yellow cards (warnings by the referee) two to Concordia (Tim Heaney and Lyssikatos) and one to Bishops (Don Thompson).

Coach Hus said he thought the Stingers played a solid game and wasn't surprised that the Gaitors played so hard. "They (Bishops) played basic soccer. It's always a tough game here. I think we will bounce back strong tomorrow. Some guys were looking ahead figuring Sherbrooke was the team to beat," Hus said.

If the Stingers had scored more Sunday the Sherbrooke story could have been different.

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season.

Just last Thursday night the Stingers managed only a 1-0 domination over the Vanier team as the Vanier goalie stopped everyone except Concordia's Julie Healy. This game was part of regular season play.

VANIER A PAIN

Vanier is the perpetual thorn in the side for the Stingers. In the three times the Stingers have

played this team Vanier has a total of about five shots on net. Yet Concordia, with the help of a greedy Vanier goalie cannot seem to get more than one point at a time.

The Stingers did have a couple of defensive lapses but so did the offense. A tie is a tie and the Stingers are getting used to tying Vanier.

The Stingers began play on Saturday against a pick-up team from Ottawa, Concordia had to win this game to enter the semi-finals and after a couple of minutes of play it was easy to see these were not inexperienced players. The Stingers were out hustled even though the Ottawa team had nine players to match Concordia's 11. Concordia looked lethargic at first and there was little concentration in their plays. The Stingers looked disorganized and had trouble handling bouncing balls. The Ottawa team had some great chances, twice left alone to come in on Bienvenu. Bienvenu stopped a couple of point blank shots and gave away few rebounds.

Concordia soon came alive and the second half saw the Stingers miss all kinds of scoring opportunities. They hustled for the whole second half and Stingers Julie Healy, Kathleen Casey, and Sandy Mosel never stopped pressing. Still these three along with Marina Kolbe had more than their share of "almost goals". It is becoming an

affliction of the Concordia team.

ALMOST SCORES

Defender Nancy Whipp too had a good game keeping her men to the outside and giving them a hard time whenever they had possession of the ball. This was by far one of the better games even though Concordia eliminated themselves from the semi-finals by tying the Ottawa team.

Concordia's fifth and final game against John Abbott was anticlimactic. The Stingers play Abbott in the regular season so there were few surprises. Both teams fought hard but spent little time in front of each other's net. Both teams kept each other to the outside providing few chances to score and both goalies only had one or two shots in the first half.

It took Concordia about seven or eight minutes into the second half to get into the Abbott end but even so both teams played hard and never let up. The game ended in a uneventful 0-0 tie.

"It was an intense weekend," explains Stinger Kathleen Casey "Five hockey games in one weekend. It's good to play other teams though. The experience makes you imprové."

The Stingers were scheduled to play at a tournament in Lennoxville next weekend but due to budget restraints Concordia bowed out. The Stingers do travel to Kingston October 17 to play Queen's University.

Intramural Soccer Schedule

Date	Time	Field #1	Field #2	Field #3
Oct. 10	9:00	Tobias vs. Commies	Toros vs. Whales	Skiers vs. Mauritions
	10:00	Grads vs. Spartans	Extras vs. Commies	Vulcans vs. Tobias
	11:00	Toros vs. Mauritions	Whales vs. Spartans	Skiers vs. Commies
Oct. 17	9:00	Grads vs. Tobias	Extras vs. Vulcans	Toros vs. Spartans
	10:00	Mauritions vs. Commies	Tobias vs. Whales	Skiers vs. Vulcans
	11:00	Grads vs. Extras	Toros vs. Commies	Spartans vs. Tobias
Oct. 24	9:00	Mauritions vs. Vulcans	Whales vs. Extras	Skiers vs. Grads
	10:00	Toros vs. Tobias	Commies vs. Vulcans	Spartans vs. Extras
	11:00	Mauritions vs. Grads	Whales vs. Skiers	Toros vs. Vulcans
Oct. 31	9:00	Tobias vs. Extras	Commies vs. Grads	Spartans vs. Skiers
	10:00	Mauritions vs. Whales	Toros vs. Extras	Vulcans vs. Grads
	11:00	Tobias vs. Skiers	Commies vs. Whales	Spartans vs. Mauritions
Nov. 7	Playoffs			
	9:00	1) 3rd pl. vs. 5th place	2) 4th pl. vs. 6th place	
	10:00	3) 1st pl. vs. Win #1	4) 2nd pl. vs. Win of #2	
	11:00	Win of #3 vs. Win of #4		

SPORTS

Errors cost Stingers Shaughnessy Cup

BY RON WILLIAMS

In the aftermath of last Friday's McGill-Concordia Shaughnessy Cup duel, Redmen coach Charlie Baillie may have been heard to mutter the old adage, "I'll never look a gift horse in the mouth." Such a statement would refer to several key penalties and turnovers by the Stingers which paved the way to McGill's 30-25 victory.

Halfback Alain Deschamps converted Concordia's third blunder into the winning touchdown with a twelve-yard run midway through the fourth quarter. Deschamps' run came one play after a punt return fumble by Maher Kassis, robbing the Stingers of a game they should have easily won.

TWO FUMBLES

"What can I say?" asked Skip Rochette, whose Stingers saw their dramatic comeback bid go for not. "We gave them the game. You can't expect to fumble twice inside your ten yard line, have a punt blocked and then expect to win." Concordia had rallied from a 23-7 third quarter deficit to tie it at 23, before Deschamps slammed the door on the surging Stingers.

Concordia dug themselves an early hole, falling behind 16-0 by the first minute of the second quarter. Fullback Steve Droz accounted for most of that early lead, scoring twice for the Redmen on a pair of two-yard runs. Droz's second major came on the heels of a blocked punt inside the Stinger's ten. McGill's

defense added a two point safety while smothering Concordia's offense throughout the first half.

The truth is that the Stingers smothered themselves by taking nine penalties for 73 yards in the first half, hampering any efforts to stay with the Redmen.

"Every time we started to move we took a penalty," lamented Rochette. "We'd get a big play, penalty..big play, penalty and so on."

Rochette's disappointment was echoed by Colin Anderson, who continued his hot throwing by completing 14 of 29 passes for 217 yards. "The officials seem to have a different version of holding the offensive line," he said. "I don't know what it is but we should get together with him and find out what's what."

WHAT'S WHAT

McGill extended their lead to 23-7 when Kassis fumbled the second half kick-off into the hands of Nabil Naccache, who went in untouched from 15 yards out. This backbreaker seemed to signify the certain end for Concordia, but the continually surprising Stingers roared back.

After a pair of singles, Kassis scored on a ten yard run, narrowing the lead to 23-16. Halfback John McArthur then knotted things up with a one-yard burst up the middle, just two minutes before the rally was killed. "They're a much better team," commented Droz, "They deserve credit for the way they improved and the way they came back, but I think the fact that



The Link: Drew Phillips

Were all these fans at the Stingers home-opener two weeks ago? Is it artificial turf that brings out the rowdies? If the answer is no to both questions show up to Concordia's next home game this Saturday against Bishops at 2 p.m. at the Athletic Complex.

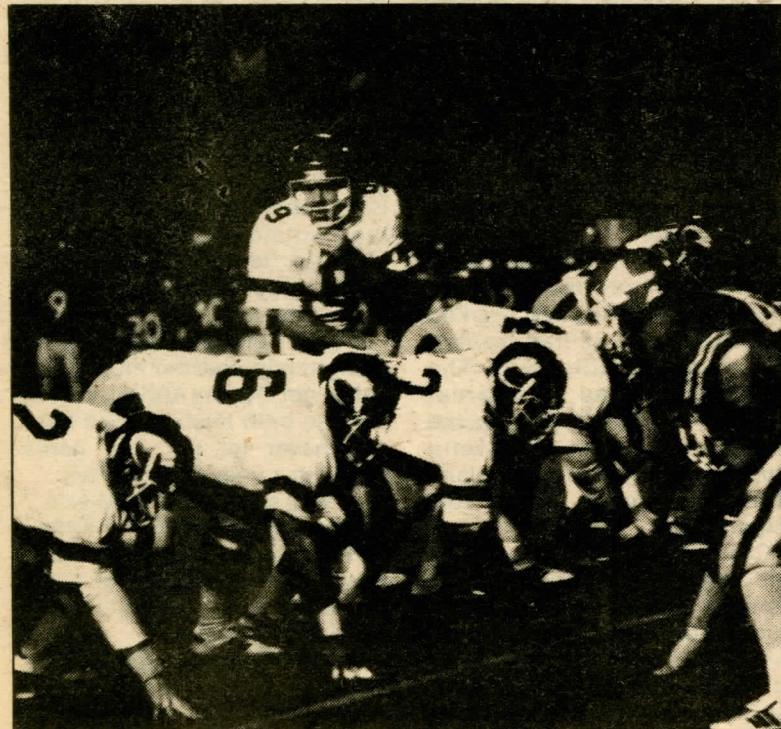
McGill is more experienced in this type of game made the difference."

GOOD CHARACTERS

Whether McGill won this game or the Stingers won it for them is trivial. What should be considered is the obvious arrival of Concordia as a contender. Rochette was disappointed but indicated that there was a bright side. "We showed good character in coming back," he said, "We moved the ball very well against one of the top ranked defenses in the league, and we never gave up. We were the better team and should have won this game."

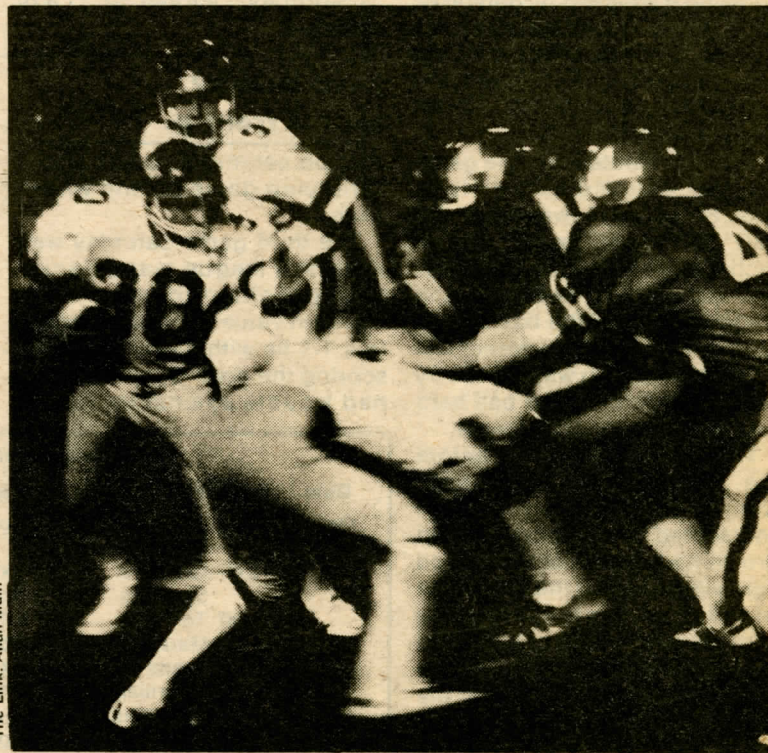
X-tra points: Stingers remain in second place with a 2-1 record, playing host to the Bishop Gaitors next Saturday. Several players and fans alike have expressed disappointment in the low turnout for the first home game, and rightfully so. The Stingers, perennial doormats in years gone by have finally turned things around, but the student body has continued to show little support. But fan support can be a very big factor in the home team's favor. Concordia students get a chance to redeem themselves Saturday at 2 p.m. as the Stingers shoot for win number three in their pursuit of the first place Redmen at home.

Yeah Expos!!



The Link: Allan Main

Quarterback Colin Anderson voted the first O-QIFC Player of the Week this season and continued his hot throwing against the McGill Redmen Friday night completing 14 of 29 passes for 217 yards.



The Link: Allan Main

Oblivious to play around him Stinger bends down to look for contact lens. Oblivious to fellow Stingers looking for contact lens, Maher Kassis tries to escape McGill defender. Oblivious to Stinger winning ways, McGill beat Concordia 30-25.

Tonight at 7 p.m., the Concordia hockey Stingers will take on Valleyfield in their first exhibition game, at the Athletic Complex, 7200 Sherbrooke St. West. Admission is free, so come on by and cheer the Stingers. The Stingers begin their regular scheduled season on the road against Université du Québec à Chicoutimi on Saturday October 10 at 2 p.m., and Sunday, October 11 against Laval at 2 p.m.