

Part-timers shelve unionization plans

By DANIEL MACELUCH

The Concordia Association of Part-Time Teachers (CAPT) has shelved its plans to form a union, six months after a controversial union vote.

Last April, CAPT lost by a 37 vote margin to form a union for the 800 part-time teachers on campus.

The issue of renewing union efforts was discussed two weeks ago at a meeting attended by a handful of part-time teachers.

The association had hoped to attract 60 members to begin a campaign to sign union cards, the first step in a long and complicated unionization process.

But because of the poor turnout, CAPT has decided to

forgo another campaign.

"There's nothing going on. We've dropped everything," said Claudette Cardinal, a part-time teacher in Health Education and Community Nursing.

After the letdown in April most members probably lost interest in the issue over the summer, said Cardinal.

The administration, which had been opposed to unionization if CAPT affiliated with the powerful Confederation des Syndicats Nationaux (CSN), says it is now ready to sit down at the bargaining table and discuss any problems with the part-time teachers.

"If they've decided not to go that (unionization) route," said John Daniel, vice-rector Aca-

demic, "I'd be very interested in sitting down with some of the key members of the part-time faculty to hear what some of their problems are and see if we could do anything about them."

Daniel said though he is not opposed to the general concept of unionization, he is against a CSN backed union at Concordia.

In an interview last September, Daniel said it would be easier to discuss problems with part-timers directly than through an intermediary such as the CSN.

The decision to abandon all union efforts surprised few CAPT members, though the association lost a close vote last April.

"The process was dragged out for three years since the first

union attempt. A lot of people got fed up waiting and just figured this (unionizing) was useless," Cardinal said.

A part-time teacher in English said teachers missed their chance to unionize two years ago when union cards were first distributed. If more than 50 per cent of the part-timers had signed their cards, a vote would have been unnecessary.

The teacher, who did not wish to be named, was pessimistic about any future union drive, though was in favour of unionization.

"I simply don't think that Concordia part-time teachers are ever going to unionize because they're too apathetic and too conservative," the teacher said.

Other teachers were simply not interested.

"I am not particularly interested in a union because I don't think that much will be accomplished with one," said Michael

Goldenberg, a part-time teacher in accounting.

David Yates, a part-time teacher in journalism, said the idea of a union didn't interest him because of past experiences with the CSN. Yates worked for the CBC and was denied strike pay when the CBC went on strike last year because he taught part-time at Concordia.

He also said the possibility of a strike scared a lot of people. "People don't want to see their money go down the drain in a strike," Yates said.

Though all efforts to form a union have been dropped for the time being, some part-time teachers still entertain the notion of a part-time teachers' union in the future.

"It might be in six months or in a year, but it all depends when enough part-time teachers get fed up enough with the administration to start one (union) up again," Cardinal said.

THE LINK

Concordia University, Montreal, Quebec

Friday October 16, 1981
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Says Bourassa

Lévesque's views tamer

By LISE BISSONNETTE

Premier Lévesque has made more concessions during the current constitutional debate than any other Quebec premier before him, Robert Bourassa told public policy students yesterday.

"Mr. Lévesque has made a very important about turn for Québec. It's ironic that the most nationalistic government is the one to make the most concessions," he said.

According to Bourassa, the former premier of Quebec, Lévesque was forced into making a historical concession—accepting simple patriation and an amending formula—because he lost the 1980 referendum.

"Lévesque was backed into a wall," he said. "He should have asked a question he was sure not to lose, such as 'Are you for cultural self-determination?'"

The only part of the federal package not agreed to by Lévesque and the Parti Québécois is the Charter of Rights.

"The PQ is not even asking for cultural guarantees," he said.

Bourassa said his Liberal government would have accomplished more if the proposals he and Prime Minister Trudeau came close to agreeing upon in 1975 had been accepted.

Trudeau and Bourassa agreed to pass legislation that would guarantee the cultural rights of the French Canadians.

However, a problem arose when Bourassa wanted to send the clause to the Supreme Court and Trudeau did not. Bourassa said he wanted to be sure the clause would indeed be enough to guarantee cultural rights,

which encompass four areas—immigration, language, education and communication.

"We have a lot of powers now. Canada is the most decentralized country in the world," he said. "We have the right of veto for immigration, we have our own TV network. We are able to sign agreements with foreign countries, so our rights are very substantial," he said.

Bourassa said it was not a question of a transfer of powers but of constitutional protection of existing rights.

Bourassa also spoke against unilateral patriation, saying that one level of government acting to change the nature of the system was against the spirit of federalism.

He agreed with the PQ reso-

lution, calling it an expression of the traditional stand of Québec premiers. However, he was surprised at Liberal leader Claude Ryan's conduct.

"A safer way (politically) to act would have been to come into the House with amendments," instead of sitting with PQ members in their office and writing the resolution with them, he said.

However, while the Québec government is planning strategies to oppose unilateral patriation, Trudeau is also planning a strategy, said Bourassa.

"He wants to be sure that when he makes a concession, it will be accepted," he said.

According to Bourassa, Tru-

continued on page 6



This was only the beginning. Before the week's end, this creature had devoured the whole patio in back of the Hall building. It then went to snack on a Mackay annex, and was last reported heading towards Bishop Court. See story on page 7.

Women examine role in student movement

By JANET PORTER

OTTAWA—Sexism is alive and well and present in post-secondary institutions across the country, agree fifty women representatives of the Canadian Federation of Students.

This was the consensus at a women's caucus held at the opening of the CFS founding conference in Ottawa this week.

Meeting at Carleton University, women gathered to discuss what one delegate described as somewhat "of the chicken and the egg syndrome, what comes first, the student or the woman?"

The closed caucus, held prior to the opening plenary, served an educative role and as a personal forum for the women participants.

"Having a women's caucus gives me encouragement to face the struggle, meeting people who are going through the same issues I am," said Catherine Glen of the Carleton University Women's Centre.

"As we develop, we do it alone, there's not this type of networking," said Glen. "We don't have role models and that type of thing gets discouraging."

Women student problems across the country were discussed including underrepresentation on student councils.

Of the 50 women present (more than 75 per cent of the total female delegation) only four were presidents of their councils. Many were external vice-presidents.

Lorraine Mitchell, president of the Federation of Alberta Students, suggested that women begin "to examine their own level of leadership." This would include determining the political structures of a student administration, where women fit in, who makes the important decisions and who does the actual work.

In addition, "what we're trying to do in Alberta is educate our own leadership," said Mitchell.

Alberta is not the only place with the problem. "The University of Toronto's Student Administrative Council was created in 1904 by men," stated one woman.

"It hasn't changed," whispered a U of T delegate.

Various aspects of women's culture were also discussed by the group. Esther Tailfeathers, of the Alberta Native Students Association, described the Indian society in which she lives as based on remnants of the old culture. She also said those who have power, the middle aged population, were reared in a sexist society. "This is where women have a certain role and men have a dominant role."

"I just hate it because I'm not taken serious. I think the worse thing is the attitude," said Tailfeathers.

Delegates also expressed their frustration in dealing with means of combatting sexism. "You can't legislate attitudes," said Paula Sytnowich, of the McGill Women's Union. All agreed a process of education was a primary goal.

Not only were men's attitudes criticised but also those of some women. Kerry Burke, the Ontario Federation of Students' fieldworker, said "sometimes our straight sisters turn against us because they're afraid to be labelled dykes."

Citing heterosexism as a problem of lesbians and gays she said one of the tools culture uses against women forming in groups is the whole phenomenon of rape and violence against women. Another tool is abuse hurled at women for participating in women's affairs,

continued on page 6

AGENDA

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

COMPILED
By GORDON RITCHIE

FRIDAY OCTOBER 16

□ **Concordia Christian Fellowship Meeting** will have Mike Horner, Director of Campus Crusade for Christ at U of Toronto speak on *Christian Belief - Eternal Truth of Wishful Thinking*; at Belmore House, Loyola Campus 4-6 p.m. Free, all welcome. For more information Barnabas Wong 484-5429.

□ **Benefit film showing** for the Canadian Farmworkers Union: *A Time to Rise* with Latin-American music by Nanchahuazu at 7 p.m. in the Stewart Building, McGill University, 1205 Dr. Penfield (corner Stanley), room S 1/4. For further information: 284-1245, 842-5756.

□ **The Graduate Students' Association** presents a series of videotaped discussions with J. Krishnamurti. Every Friday night at 8 p.m. in H-420, beginning October 16 and continuing through December 4. Free admission and the public is welcome.

□ **Guest Speaker Mr. Auchinleck**, director of the Instructional Services, Protestant School Board of Montreal, as part of the series: *Pluralism in the school of Quebec*. Sponsored by the Monchanin Cross-Cultural Center. 8 p.m. 4917 St. Urbain. Call 288-7229.

□ **Physics Field Trip to I.R.E.Q.**, Varennes, Quebec. World pioneer in high voltage research from 12-4 p.m. Reserve in H-839; see bulletin board. Call Maureen Rappaport at 737-0801. Reserve a place as soon as possible.

□ **World Food Day Symposium** Food Resource Development in the Third World - How Can We Help? at 2:30 p.m. Presentation of the Crampton Nutrition Award

at 7:30 p.m. Followed by The Growing Importance of Animal Protein in the Third World at 7:45 p.m. Macdonald Campus McGill, Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

□ **Women and the law** in Quebec workshop. \$10.00 fee. Call Joyce Carson at 879-8521.

□ **Debating Society Meeting** in H-333, 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome. Call Wendi Smith 933-6022.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 17

□ **Hillel Backgammon Tournament.** Registration closes at party opening, 8:30 p.m. at 2070 Mackay St. Room 401. Phone 931-0826.

□ **Hillel Party** at 8:30 p.m. in H-651. Tickets are \$2.50. Free refreshments. Call Syd, 931-0826.

□ **Exam for Foreign Service.** 9 a.m. at Loyola in the Guadagni Lounge and at Sir George in H-427.

□ **Peace of Heart: A day of Prayer and Reflection** For those who would like to spend a few hours in prayer. The day is under the direction of Dr. Tom Francoeur. Loyola Chapel, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 18

□ **Sunday Eucharist Give to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's.** Robert Gaudet, S.J. (Loyola Chapel, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.)

□ **Open House** at the Sir Mortimer B. Davis Jewish General Hospital 3755 Cote Ste. Catherine Rd. from 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone 16 years and over welcome.

□ **Reading with Roch Carrier** at the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Cote Ste. Catherine Rd. at 8:00 p.m. Free Admission. For information call 735-4735.

□ **Concordia Theologians** look at the Church series. Dr. Sean McEvenue speaks on The Church and the Intellect: The Role of Reflection in Catholic Renewal at 7:30 p.m. in the Vanier Library Auditorium. Admission is free.

MONDAY OCTOBER 19

□ **Science College** Lunchtime Seminars features Dr. Franz Oppacher, Dept. of Computer Science, speaking on *Natural language processing by com-*

puter. In H-1221, noon to 1:15 p.m. Free admission. Call 879-4160.

□ **Introductory lecture** on Transcendental Meditation to be held under the auspices of the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) in H-333-6 at 8:00 p.m. (Take escalator to the 4th floor, then take stairs near vending machines to the third floor). Free admission. Phone: 273-1544 or 672-6573.

□ **TESL Open House** at the TESL Centre - 2120 Bishop 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Phone 879-5949.

□ **The Literary Imagination** series lectures features Mary McCarthy on *Shifts in Narrative Technique and What They Mean.* To be held in the H. Noel Fieldhouse Auditorium, McGill University, Leacock Building 132 at 6:00 p.m. Admission is free.

□ **Théâtre au Café Campus** présente *Y'a toujours bin des limites* par le Théâtre du Sang Neuf, 3315 Reine Marie (coin Decelles). Appelez 735-1259. Admission, \$3.00. Commence à 9h00.

□ **Anyone who reserved MSO tickets**, must pick them up by 1:00 p.m. at the Dean of Students office, Ad. 129, Loyola Campus.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 20

□ **Women's Y Brown Bag Lunch Series** *Those Damn Hormones: From Menstruation to Menopause.* The biological and social aspects of our experience: a critical look at the myths and realities. (In French) 12:15 to 1:15 1355 Dorchester West. Call Lise Moisan 866-9941 ext. 43.

□ **Cell Group Meetings** with the Sir George Williams Christian Fellowship every Tuesday, in 2070 Mackay room EN 402, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. No admission. Meetings will include Bible study, prayer, discussion etc. All welcome. Call Mary Ann 659-4058.

□ **Chemistry Club General Meeting** at 1:15 p.m. in H-435. The Chemistry Club is looking for a first year student rep., all those interested please come to this meeting.

□ **Simone de Beauvoir Institute Committee:** Student elections 8:15 p.m. in the Simone Beauvoir Lounge, 2170 Bishop. All Women Studies Students are especially welcome to attend.

GENERAL INFORMATION

□ **Graduating students** campus recruitments now in progress. Check bulletin boards for deadlines to hand in your application forms. Do not miss deadlines.

□ **Summer 82 Positions** Gulf Canada - Seru Nucleaire - Atomic Energy, National Research Council are posted. Details at Employment Centres.

□ **Volunteers wanted** for stress management study. For further information contact John Gainer of the Dept. of Psychology, McGill University, at 392-5894 or 484-5805.

□ **Information session** on Applied Metaphysics courses by the I.A.M. Institute of Applied Metaphysics at 8:00 p.m. in rooms Fedele/Sheeny, Loyola Campus; October 21 and 28. Free admission. Call Barry or Ellen 374-0804.

□ **Mail** All students expecting mail please collect it at the Dean of Students Office, Loyola Campus., AD 129. If it is not picked up within 30 days, it will be returned to the sender.

□ **Lectures series** in Self-Sufficiency in home environment. Every Saturday from October 10 to November 21. Morning sessions from 10 to 12 noon. Afternoon sessions from 1 to 4 p.m. Call 279-3545 for more info.

□ **SSHRC Scholarships and Fellowships** Application forms are available at the Graduate Studies Office, third floor, 2145 Mackay St.

□ **15 Hours for Life** - basic life saver course. October 17 & 18. \$40 for the general public, \$30 for the Community of Concordia. Call Jeannine Côté at 879-7360.

□ **Daily Prayers** Monday-Friday 12:15 at St. James the Apostle Chapel, Bishop above Ste. Catherine

□ **Volunteer reader** is needed to assist Psychology student who is blind. If interested please contact Ann Kerby, 482-0320 ext. 358.

□ **I.D. validation** will be conducted in the Department of Human Resources, Annex A (1420 Sherbrooke St. West). Room 400-16. The validation period will extend two weeks starting Monday, October 9 from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. Part-time faculty can

have their cards validated during the evenings of Tuesday October 27 and Wednesday October 28 until 7 p.m. Please bring a copy of your contract.

□ **C.L.S.C. Metro** is recruiting volunteers to work with the elderly and handicapped. We will have a booth at the center of Human Relations and Community Studies (2085 Bishop) on Tuesday, October 13th and Thursday October 15th, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. For further information contact the volunteer project at 288-0004 local 23.

□ **Europe-Cosmos-Panorama.** May 12 to June 4, 1982. London to London Cdn \$999. Countries visited: Belgium, Holland, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, France, Italy, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Liechtenstein, Switzerland. Breakfasts and suppers included. Also included accommodation in good tourist class hotels. Transportation by modern comfortable armchair motor coach. For reservations phone Travel Info Center Loyola 482-6724.

□ **The Concordia Council on the Status of Women** is calling for submissions on women and Concordia. Any brief will be appreciated, deadline is October 30th. Open to any Concordia community member. Call Marilyn Whitely for information: 482-0320 ext 513 or 512.

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.

Westmount Baptist Church, Roslyn & Sherbrooke, welcomes Concordia students. Bible coffee hour, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. P.H. 937-1009.

Lost at Loyola Campus. Pin: (Sword, Star). Call: 725-1228

Studio to Share. Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. \$100/month each. 844-8581

Tutoring in English, Mathematics, and Biology. Phone: 733-2048.

For Sale: Winter Boots. Brown leather, new, 7-7½. \$30. 484-6273

Dance with the "Party People" this Saturday, Oct. 17th - 9:00 pm, 6800 Mackle Road - behind Cavendish Mall. Music by "Discotek" - low prices on drinks.

Typist - reliable and accurate, \$1.65. Call after 6:00 pm. Margaret. 729-9887

ATTENTION MALE STUDENTS—haircut, shampoo, cream rinse and blow dry for only \$10. Call Ricardo at 866-8526 from Tuesday to Saturday. Tiff International, 1230 Bishop, 2nd floor.

Artists' studios for rent. 645 Wellington, ideal location, close to Victoria metro and Old Montreal. From 1,000 sq.ft. to 5,000 sq.ft. reasonable rates. 483-1502.

Typing: professionally IBM typed term papers. \$2.00/page. **Bishop Office Services.** 1405 Bishop, suite 100, 842-4069.

Desperately needed - QM 353 Text: 'Mathematics for Managerial Decisions' - by

Childress. Willing to buy second hand. Contact Susan at 747-2117 after 5:30 p.m.

MAINTENANT OUVERT A LA CITÉ FOURRURES MAGDER INC.—avons excellent choix de manteaux et jaquettes neufs et d'occasion prix à partir de \$99.00. Promenade La Cité 3575 Avenue du Parc #5507 842-5443

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Skis for sale Dynastar Star-glass 195cm (great recreational racer) Salomon 626 used 1 year \$165. Call 255-5450.

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LISE RHEAUME
AT 663-2496

How about crossing prison walls so as to share with the inmates your love of the movies or the theater, music or literature, your enjoyment of a game of bridge or chess, or simply to discuss current events.

CUSA assembly

Hunger pangs spoil first student meet

By ALBERT MARTINAITIS

The twenty or so students who were actually listening at this year's first general student assembly were definitely in support of the Concordia University Students' Association cutbacks protest campaign plan.

The rest, it seems, were more interested in their lunches.

The assemblies, held in the Hall Building cafeteria on Wednesday, and in the Guadagni lounge on Thursday, were called to encourage participation in CUSA's fight against federal and provincial cutbacks.

Barely audible over the din of forks, knives and chatter on Wednesday afternoon, Glen Murray, CUSA co-president outlined the grim aspects of the budget cuts and received the student go-ahead to participate in a common front against the cuts.

CUSA intends to participate

with other universities, CEGEP's and faculty unions.

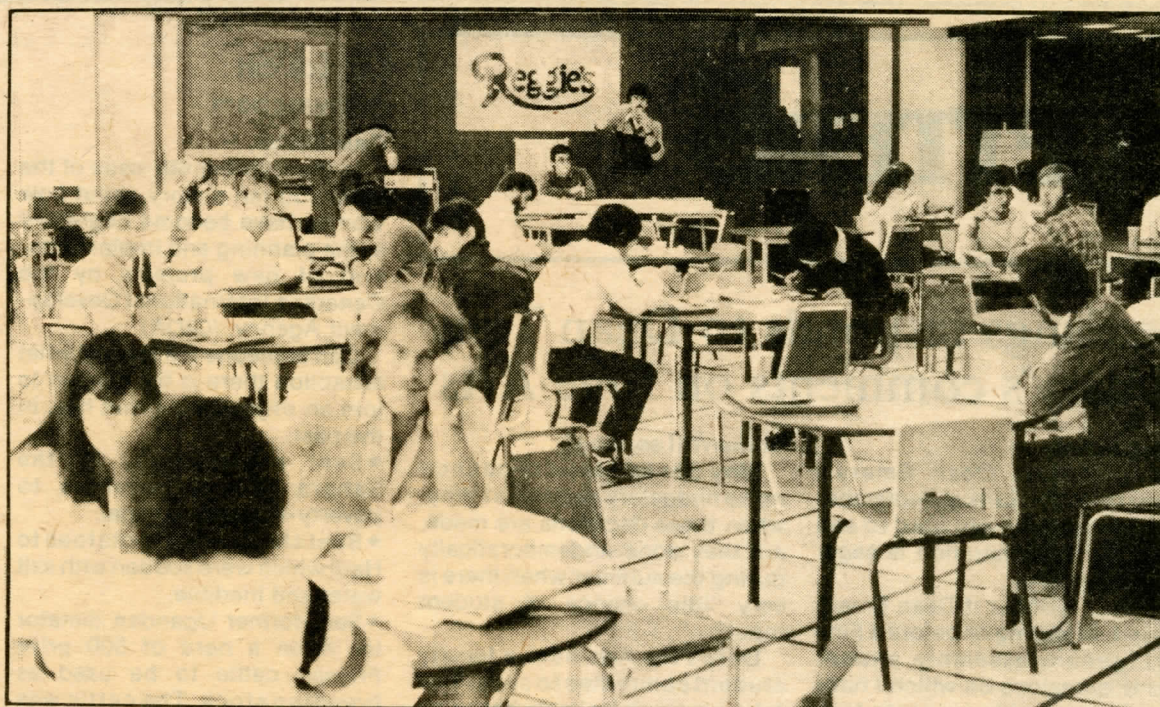
It was also resolved that CUSA demand a Board of Governors inquiry into what was called the administration's bureaucratic incompetence.

However Murray said he refused to be discouraged by the disturbing lack of student interest.

"We didn't hold the assemblies in the right place," Murray said, "but we're going to press on and hold many more, correcting the mistakes in our strategy as we go on."

André Query, secretary-general of l'Association Nationale des Etudiant(e)s du Québec (ANEQ), was disappointed by the lack of interest demonstrated by the Concordia student body. "I expected this," Query said. "Cafeterias and lounges are not the ideal places for student assemblies."

Some thought an auditorium



"Tell that photographer to put some clothes on or get out of the cafeteria," said CUSA co-president at Concordia assembly this week. The co-prez was concerned that nude photography would put students off their food.

would not be any better.

"If we held these in the auditorium, only five or six people would show up," said James Maxwell, CUSA Physical Resources V.P.

Despite student indifference in general, Murray predicted that Monday morning's two Ottawa-bound buses would be jam-packed, but said, "most students

haven't really grasped the seriousness of the situation."

Murray also said the poor turnout could be attributed to the sabotaging of information posters.

"I think the administration has hired someone to tear them all down."

Also speaking on Wednesday afternoon in the Hall cafeteria,

Francine Pelletier of l'Université de Québec à Montréal pleaded for solidarity between Concordia and l'UQAM.

"Our two schools have the poorest student population," Pelletier said. "We cannot give in to the cutbacks."

CUSA received a similar response yesterday morning in the Guadagni lounge.

Women under-represented in universities

By CARMEN CUITO-PRIETO

One department in four of Quebec's universities does not have any women professors, according to figures released by the Federation des Associations de Professeurs des Universités du Québec (FAPUQ).

This finding, published in the association's newsletter, was the result of a study conducted by a sub-committee of FAPUQ, started in October 1980.

Mair Verthuy, principal of the Simone de Beauvoir Institute and member of the sub-committee described the finding as deplorable.

"The presence of women in a faculty is important to female

students so as to have a role model. It is also important to men so as that they realize that the world isn't entirely composed of men," said Verthuy.

A list of recommendations will be brought shortly to the members of FAPUQ.

They include,

- that all universities should adopt a policy of positive measures regarding a better distribution of the sexes in the faculties;
- that all universities eliminate possible discrimination against women in job descriptions.
- that women candidates be favoured for under-represented positions.

• that, in these times of recession, men should go when professors are laid off, not women.

At Concordia, the status of women professors is below average.

Statistics released by the Faculty Personnel Office state that women professors are not represented at all in eight departments at Concordia.

There are no women above the level of assistant professor in the Faculty of Commerce and Administration and in the Faculty of Engineering. The only departments where female representation nearly equals male representation are English Education

and Psychology departments.

The only departments with more female professors than male professors are Dance and Health Education.

There are no male professors in those departments.

The list of recommendations, if accepted by the members of FAPUQ, will then be presented to the Concordia University Faculty Association (CUFA).

If CUFA accepts the recommendations, it might try to put them forward when they negotiate their upcoming collective agreement with the Concordia administration.

"I am not going to support a collective agreement which does not take a stand for the status of women," said Verthuy. "It's the first time that professors will be in a position to negotiate with the administration, if we women miss our chance this time we've had it."

John Daniel, vice-rector Academic, said there is little that can be done about the problem.

"The problem will solve itself. Many women students are getting M.B.A.'s, so they will be fully qualified to become professors."

Daniel said there is a lot of favourable prejudice for women in those departments which are under-represented.

For the status of women professors across Canada, there is however still a long way to go.

Statistics Canada in 1978, showed that in the entire country only 5 per cent of the full-time professors were women, only 11.5 per cent of associate professors, and only 21.5 per cent of assistant professors. On the same lines, only 4.4 per cent of newly appointed full professors were women, only 11 per cent of associate professors and only 21 per cent of assistant professors

Officials admit error in dispute

By JOHN TOURNEUR

The conflict over space on the Loyola campus between the Concordia University Students' Association and the university has been resolved.

The problem started late last week when student space in the old Loyola Evening Students' Association (LESA) building was renovated and the furniture removed by the administration.

Meetings between CUSA representatives and Physical Resources Wednesday resulted in an unofficial agreement to exchange the LESA space for future space in the Centennial building.

"We're not satisfied until there's some written agreement or we've moved into the space," said Dean Arfin, CUSA co-president. However, Arfin added, "we're happy with the final

results of the negotiations. Besides, we centralized our space."

University officials are also satisfied with the results.

"We seem to have come up with a solution that is favorable to both parties," said Roland Beaudoin, Director of Planning.

In what was described as a series of complicated moves by Arfin, CUSA will be getting space on the fourth floor of the Centennial building either by January or September of 1982.

Currently, the Canada Employment Centre is occupying this space, and were to be moved into the LESA building.

CUSA will get some of this space if STUDAS (Student Data System) can vacate the LESA building to occupy the remaining space on the fourth floor.

Originally, the Political Sci-

ence graduate program was to take the fourth floor space in September, 1982. Things will depend on finding space for them.

In the meantime, as CUSA has no conference space and offices for new associations and clubs, the university has offered temporary accommodations.

Six offices in the Administration building which are not being used at the moment will accommodate some of the associations, while the main floor in a newly acquired annex on West Broadway will be used as a conference room.

Officials were sorry the whole situation arose, and that CUSA should have been informed before the LESA space was renovated.

"We feel pretty bad about this,"

continued on page 6

Protestors on The Hill

Concordia students will meet hundreds of others on Parliament Hill on October 19, 1981 for "National Lobby Day", a protest against a proposed \$2 billion cut for post-secondary federal funding. Planned activities include:

- Demonstration on Parliament Hill with students from every province in Canada.
- Lobbying of M.P.s and cabinet Ministers
- Packing the visitor's gallery in Parliament
- Orchestrated attacks on the government ministers

responsible for the cuts by opposition M.P.s during question period.

□ National student press conference in the afternoon

These events will culminate in a solidarity party with Canadian student representatives.

Buses leave Concordia at 7:45 a.m. on Monday from Sir George in front of the Hall Building (1455 de Maisonneuve West) and from Loyola in front of the CUSA Building (6931 Sherbrooke St. West).

LETTERS

Jennings responds to Dean Tony Emery's comments on Fine Arts

Dear Editor,

Concerning Dean Emery's remarks in The Link of September 25, I am extremely glad to see that our administration is eager to deal in facts.

If so, I wonder if Dean Emery would, in writing or before a Fine Arts general assembly, answer some questions on which I have opinions but little access to fact.

If 93 out of 115 part-time faculty members have been rehired, have full-time positions been reduced? Have administrative jobs been lost, or is bureaucracy growing while part time faculty and the support staff shoulder the bulk of the financial burden?

Is it true that many part time professors who had courses "nominally reduced" have in some cases lost one third of their salary?

Does the university still consider part time faculty as independent business men and

women? If so, why?

Why doesn't faculty council make budgetary decisions? Why, when these decisions are made, are they done undemocratically during the summer when there is very little chance of student input?

Does Fine Arts have a faculty student committee to supervise fair hiring or is it simply based on who you know, not what you know?

Concerning Concordia's reputation in fine arts, a reputation must be fought for, built and maintained. This cannot be done through committee meetings and internal memos, but it involves sensitivity and communication amongst all levels of the community. This has not been in evidence in recent years.

Dean Emery originally asked for a year to observe. The year is up...it is now time to act!

Reg Jennings

Let Idi eat dishwashers

Dear Editor,

In the October 6th issue of the Link, you ran a story about how women have become neglected in the planning and implementation of new projects by the Canadian International Development Agency. (CIDA)

Can someone tell me just what attraction there is for women to join an organization that has, in the past:

- Sent snowploughs to the Sahara and dishwashers to poverty-stricken Senegal.
- Sent shiploads of potatoes to Haiti which were sodden with salt water and inedible.
- Sent former Ugandan dictator Idi Amin a herd of 500 prize Friesian cattle to be used as breeding stock. The cattle was finally butchered and eaten by Amin's army instead.
- Sent grain to Ethiopia which was allowed to rot in warehouses before it reached the hungry people for whom it was intended.
- Sent medical supplies and clothing to the Honduras where the choicest items were picked over first by top government officials.
- Sent one million tons of dried milk to Nicaragua which was never distributed to the Nicaraguans.

These insane examples of CIDA waste were paid for in full by the Canadian citizen. Since women have had no hand in decision-making within the upper echelons of CIDA, they cannot be held responsible for the waste that has occurred. Why do they now wish to aid in the important decisions that face CIDA in the years to come?

What interest do women have in the squandering away of money? Although my wife does it every time she brings home her paycheck, it is not within every woman's interest to send dishwashers to Senegal, unless they want to start washing dishes by hand. If the dishwashers which were sent to Senegal had been sent to Uganda instead, and if the cattle which was sent to Uganda had been sent to Senegal, this whole thing would never have started. The Senegaliens would have butchered and eaten the cattle instead, and the Ugandans would have butchered and eaten the dishwashers. No one would have been the wiser.

I know for a fact that if my wife was admitted into one of the top positions of CIDA, she never would have sent those dishwashers to Senegal. My wife and I own a dishwasher and we would never think of giving it up to CIDA. We are both patriotic people and would defend Canada to the death if she was ever attacked. But we would

never let CIDA draft our dishwasher. One harbours patriotic sentiments only up to a certain point.

Paul Michael Edwards

de Beauvoir Institute recommends committee

Dear Editor,

I should like to make one correction to the otherwise excellent article by Jacquie Charlton on the Rector's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women. It was *not* set up at the suggestion of the Québec Council on the Status of Women but at the suggestion of the Simone de Beauvoir Institute.

After a first abortive - through no one's fault - effort in the spring of 1979, I raised the issue again almost a year ago and spent several months negotiating the composition and mandate of the committee with the Rector's representative, Mr. Michael Sheldon. The current committee is then the result of those negotiations in which Me Nancy Doray-Bolton participated towards the end. The faculty members are appointed jointly by CUFA and the Institute.

Soeureinement vôtre,

Mair Verthuy
Principal.

Simone de Beauvoir Institute

Doray-Bolton making false status equation

Dear Editor,

Regarding your article published Tuesday, October 13 on the status of women at the university, I feel, that I must comment on the remarks made therein with regard to Bill 89.

Ms. Doray-Bolton makes the assumption that "...women were finally realizing the responsibilities involved with equality, and some are even showing a desire to return to their old status of being protected and dominated. "Some of them like that position," she said."

Frankly, what eludes me is how one can equate a woman's desire to assume her husband's name with the desire to be a spineless old fashioned girl meekly and happily dependant!

If a woman's identity and self image are so fragile that exchanging her father's name for her husband's will cause it irreparable harm then she should not, of course, be put through such a trauma.

However, should a woman wish to avoid the confusion of separate names and the needless length of hyphenated ones, and unite (what she presumes will be

her permanent family) under one name, who has the right to infer that this decision makes her a passive dependent clinging vine?

Women's rights should have as its basis the protection of and insurance of the rights of all women. This must include the woman's right to freedom of choice. Bill 89 is beyond question a valid contribution to the insurance of women's rights and the protection of the family but it is also a major blow to the right of women to be self determining.

Not so very long ago our husbands and our fathers had absolute power over us. Any decisions we made were those considered to be "womanly". Well we have come a long way. But we did not fight paternalism only to be confronted by maternalism.

Women have earned the right to decide for themselves and any law which has as its goal the erosion of choice in a purely personal matter is a law that cannot be condoned. Whether that law is supported by men or by our "sisters".

Susan Foley

Environment conscious Saga recycles garbage

Dear Editor,

Our regular lunch crowd was eating in the 7th floor cafeteria a few weeks ago, making the usual jokes about the SAGA "delicacies". A member of our group (a professor in this university) engaged in his usual habit of breaking open his bread roll over his soup but what fell in this time was not crumbs: inside the roll were dried vegetables, a cigarette butt and other unidentifiable morsels.

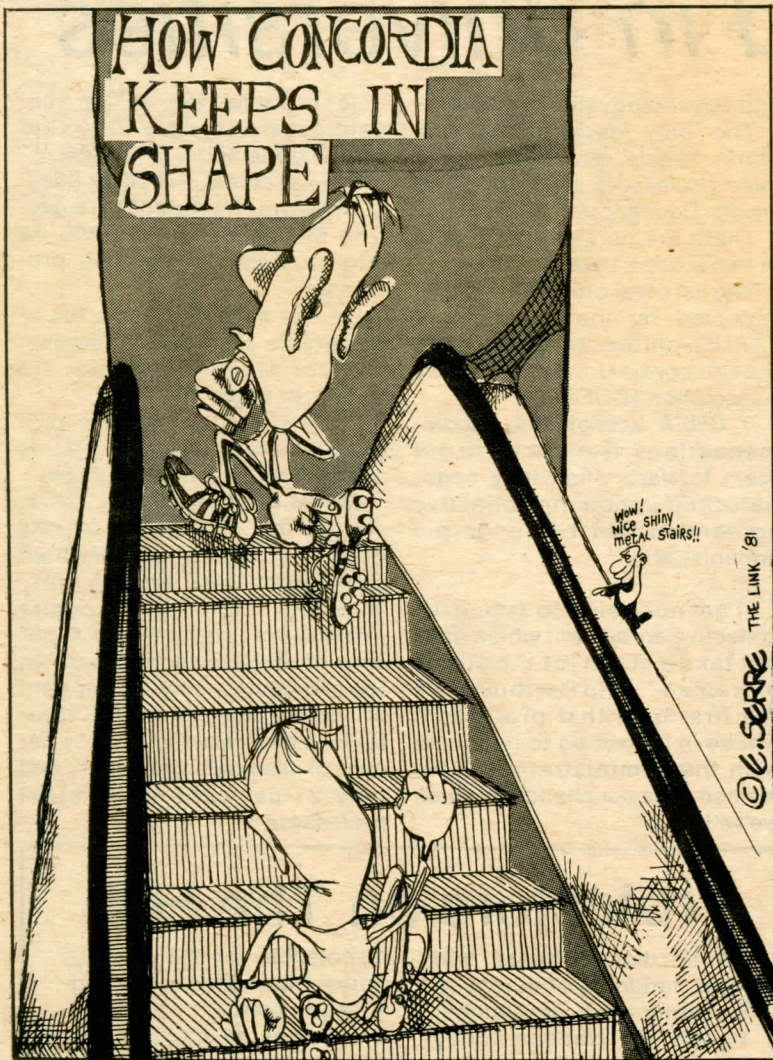
We were all appalled. After mentioning his problem to one of the cashiers, he was promptly given a fresh bowl of soup and (hopefully) a new roll.

The incident affirmed my earlier suspicions that SAGA "recycles" some of the unused food. How else can you explain a tray on the upper conveyor belt filled with bread rolls, crackers, jello pudding in plastic containers, salt, pepper and other codiments? These must have been carefully picked up from the discarded trays.

I'm sure everyone will agree that this is not a sanitary procedure! With the continuous increase in prices imposed by the cafeteria, there is no excuse for this situation.

I'd like to suggest to everyone using the cafeteria, please throw away or destroy every piece of food that is leftover prior to returning your trays. Help prevent a disgusting incident like this from happening again...it could happen to you!

Carole Smith



THE LINK

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FEATURES

Does censorship make us safe but sorry?

By PAUL CREELMAN
reprinted from the DALHOUSIE
GAZETTE

At any given moment there is an orthodoxy, a body of ideas which it is assumed all right-thinking people will accept without question. It is not exactly forbidden to say this, or that, or the other, but it was "not done" to say it, just as in mid-Victorian times it was "not done" to mention trousers in the presence of a lady. Anyone who challenges the prevailing orthodoxy finds himself silenced with surprising effectiveness. A genuinely unfashionable opinion is almost never given a fair hearing, either in the popular press or in the high-brow periodicals...

To exchange one orthodoxy for another is not necessarily an advance. The enemy is the gramophone mind, whether or not one agrees with the record that is being played at the moment.

George Orwell, author of the novel 1984

CENSORSHIP AND THE GRAMOPHONE MIND

Censorship. It is the attempt to suppress the dissemination of information, to limit knowledge, to curtail understanding. It is a very real danger to both society itself and to the democratic process which keeps our society running. Yet censorship of literature in our school system, censorship of art forms and even censorship of political or scientific statements are very real occurrences in our country.

It is not a qualitative but a quantitative difference in the type of censorship which "re-writes history" in Nazi Germany or the USSR and the type of censorship which prevents the adult population of Nova Scotia from seeing "Last Tango in Paris". Each is equally reprehensible, but one can be seen to have more immediate deleterious effects.

There are three areas in which the suppression of information has traditionally been a danger—in literature and other art forms, in the press and news media, and in the advocacy of political opinions.

Recently, a new threat has posed itself—the vulnerability of scientific hypothesis to public opinion and the vulnerability of scientific learning to a vocal new group of Christian Fundamentalists and other religious groups. Within each of these disparate divisions, we find a common conflict.

It is the conflict between the 'right-thinking' person and the ideas which a 'right-thinking' person cannot tolerate, and wants to not only oppose ideologically,

but wipe out of existence entirely. This ostrich-like attitude is the basic problem of censorship.

In the field of art forms and literature, we can find the most vocal and single-minded opponents of freedom of expression, and the most blatant censorship imaginable. Luckily, censorship of literature may be less damaging to society than in other areas, but this does not excuse the attempt to mutilate our cultural heritage for the sake of the few who cannot bear to see others read freely.

BOOK BURNING— CENSORSHIP OF CULTURE

George Orwell, the writer of the excerpt on the 'gramophone mind' is also the author of the most famous anti-totalitarian novel in modern literature, 1984.

In 1984, Orwell paints a grim picture of a society where censorship completely rules the citizens of a totalitarian dictatorship. The 'thought-police' not only rewrite history to fit the whims of the government's new party line, but also censor the thoughts of the population itself.

Ironically, Orwell's classic work was itself censored by society, falling victim to the evil that it preached against. In 1961, the school board of Wrenshall, Minnesota, banned the book and fired the teacher who assigned it to students in a senior English class. Taking action on the basis of complaints about sex in the novel, the school board was eventually persuaded to actually read the book they had banned and reinstated the book in the library and the teacher to his job.

The horror stories of book banners who have not even read the works they object to abound in the case of censorship in modern times, but even when a little more common sense seems to prevail, there are fundamental issues of principle behind the free availability of information. The Canadian Library Association sums it up in their Statement On Intellectual Freedom:

"Every person in Canada has the fundamental right, as embodied in the nation's Bill of Rights, to have access to all expressions of knowledge, creativity, and intellectual activity, and to express his thoughts publicly. This right to intellectual freedom is essential to the health and development of Canadian society."

In other words, as the Chief Librarian of the Halifax Regional Library, Dianne MacQuarrie, puts it, "we believe that society will benefit from free availability of information".

When threatened by a suit for libel by the Church of Scientology if they do not remove

certain books unfavourable to the Church of Scientology from the shelves, MacQuarrie states that the library's Board of Directors decided not to remove the books in question but to support the Statement of the Canadian Library Association which had been adopted by the Library.

However, in a similar case in Dartmouth, the Dartmouth Regional Library quietly removed several of the books in question.

Responding to charges that the library could be doing more harm in the cases of seriously

revenue was a force to be reckoned with and even today these are important considerations for the newspaper that wants to stay in business.

More subtle censorship also affects the role of the press in a free society. This is the censorship which is wielded inside the news media, as opposed to censorship which is imposed from without. In Berninghausen's **The Flight From Reason** he elucidates this danger.

"Sometimes interpretations come primarily from the opinions

Modern newspapers, with a solid commitment to reporting objectively the facts of each case, have adopted ethics which have the same basis as the librarian's Statement on Intellectual Freedom.

The free availability of information will always be to the benefit of society, and in the case of the news media, the principle is that the information is made available no matter how many people are displeased by the facts of the case. Gramophone mind or no, all must be presented with the truth as far as the news media can uncover it.

Certainly the principle itself is unchallenged in the world of the commercial press, although how well the commitment is carried out is another matter entirely.

ENFORCING THE STATUS QUO

The last traditional areas of attack by censors on the freedom of speech occurs in the area of political advocacy. In this century, we have witnessed the most appalling use of political censorship three times: in Nazi Germany, the USSR and the United States.

The rewriting of history in Germany to fit the party line was one of the most incredible frauds ever perpetuated on a populace. After organized book-burnings in the pre-war period, the Nazis moved into more extensive re-education in a way similar to events described in Orwell's 1984.

As part of Hitler's Big Lie, this propaganda was disseminated not only throughout the ministry of propaganda, but also in the educational system as well.

Similar atrocities have been recorded in the Soviet Union. When Stalin's death released the Soviet media to systematically debunk the myth of his greatness to the party, one of the victims of the political re-alignment was Beria (known to be intimate with Stalin). He was not only assassinated but deemed never to have existed.

In the United States, matters never reached this level of informational authoritarianism. However, the McCarthy investigations certainly did manage to censor a number of prominent American intellectuals and creative artists right out of their jobs.

Even today, political considerations are important to a small newspaper or publishing company. As one experienced owner of a busy maritime publishing company said, you have to be careful with your politics, because if you're in the wrong party on election day, your advertising will suffer.

continued on page 7

CENSORSHIP

objectionable material (i.e. pornography), MacQuarrie defended the utility of the principle to society.

"I would say that there is no evidence of possible adverse effects on an individual because of what they read. What may be objectionable to one individual is not to another, and each must make his own decision as to what they read. There has been considerable discussion about this, but our responsibility is to make material available."

SUPPRESSING TRUTH—THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

A similar code of ethics exists in the commercial press and news media. Unpleasant or scandalous events can no longer be as easily suppressed in the press as they could be in Britain from 1476 to the mid 1700's when government control of the press was almost absolute.

However, the responsibility of the media to report objectively all they know to be true has come under more subtle attack than direct government control in the intervening years. Until the later part of the 20th century, the financial control of advertising

or prejudices of the reporter. Obviously, there is a kind of objectivity that takes everything at face value and lets the public be imposed upon by a demagogue such as Senator Joseph McCarthy, who waved sheets of paper in front of TV cameras, claiming that he had a list of traitors...

Berninghausen also criticized the New Left of the 1960's for much the same influence on media reporting. This is a danger which if less formidable than the spectre of the McCarthy witch-hunt for communists, is certainly a danger of exactly the same form.

This retreat to advocacy journalism is a style of news-writing which went out of favour shortly after the turn of the century in the United States, at least partly due to the growth of a large and self sufficient newspaper industry, but also due perhaps to a twinge of conscience in the profession. Certainly the New York Journal has been blamed more than once for actually being one of the prime causes of the Spanish-American War at that time, through an amazing disregard for the facts in its news-reporting.

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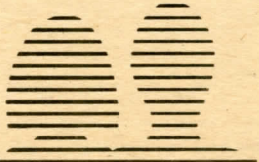
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Concordia debaters clobber Ivy Leaguers

By **DON PITTIS**
 Concordia's Debating Society came home from New York with top honours last weekend, placing first among 65 of the best university debating teams in the U.S. and Canada.

In the final round of the elimination tournament the team of Ingrid Van Weert and Nick Parissi, both second year Concordia arts students, beat out a strong team from Columbia University.

Hosted by Fordham University, on the Ivy League circuit, the tournament boasted competitors from such prestigious schools as Yale, Harvard, University of Toronto and McGill.

Club president Pat Morrow was pleased with the win.

"We're excited," he said. "For the first major tournament of the year we came out on top. Damn right we're excited."

Morrow attributed the excellence of this year's team both to experience and good coaching. Many of the club members are back for their second or third year, forming a backbone of 15 experienced debaters. There are also about 15 novices that come out regularly for practice and

instruction.

Coaching the team this year is Peter Kirkpatrick, a graduate student in English and a former Concordia debater, who is being paid a salary by the administration.

"He's a blockbuster of a coach," said Morrow. "He really understands the mechanics of debating."

The only other Concordia team at the Fordham event consisting of Wendi Smith and Mike Signer, placed 7th out of the 65 teams. Ingrid Van Weert won 3rd prize as an individual speaker.

Also last weekend the Concordia debaters participated in a small local tournament at John Abbott College, running away with first place as well as all four of the speaker awards.

Teams will be off to another major tournament this weekend at the University of Toronto and to the Canadian National Championships at the Royal Military College in Kingston at the end of October.

Concordia will host its own major competition in February when teams from all over central Canada will fight for the Léger Cup to be presented by Madame Léger. The tournament will be held at Loyola and will be open for public viewing.

New members are welcome to join the club and can get more information by visiting the club office in room 644-1 in the Hall building.

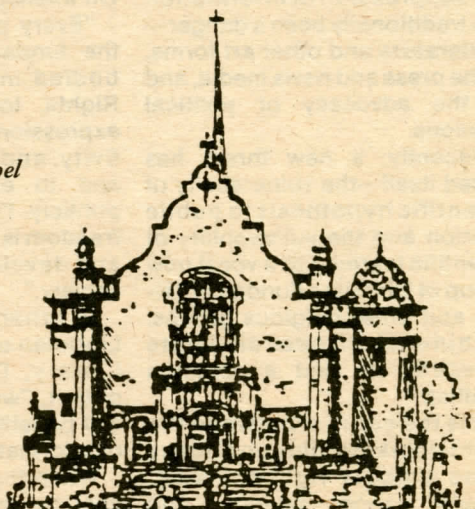


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Bourassa cont'd from p. 1

deau will win his battle since the fundamental goal is to bring home the constitution. The idea of a Charter of Rights is only a few years old, he said.

While the Charter of Rights is subject to much debate, on an amendment formula has also been a crucial problem.

"It's one thing to patriate the constitution, another to amend it," said Bourassa.

The current formula included in the federal package is the one proposed by Bourassa in 1971. The formula states that no amendment will be passed without the consent of Québec, Ontario, two Western provinces (with a majority of the population) and two Eastern provinces (also with a majority of the population).

Women's caucus cont'd from p. 1 for example, men assuming that they're all "dykes".

"Women who gather in groups really scare society which benefits a certain part of the male population," said one delegate.

Janet Mrenica, External V.P. for the Concordia University Students Association said the caucus "provided one of the best forums for personal scenarios. It was a reflection of what most women face in university, college, and CEGEP setups."

LESA cont'd from p. 3

said J.P. Petolas, vice-rector, Physical Resources. "It's not our intention to create any hardship."

Everyone in the department assumed someone else was going to tell CUSA about the renovations, said Beaudoin. "That's the part of the communication that failed. Too many people were involved in it."

Patio plastic surgery

By JOHN TOURNEUR

The Hall building has a leak in it.

Over the last few years, leaks have been reported in the engineering labs in the basement. These leaks occurred as a result of deterioration of the waterproof membrane between the patio in the back of the Hall building and the rooms below.

Construction workers began digging up the patio this week to check on the state of the whole membrane. The plastic and tar membrane, installed in 1965, is now to be replaced.

J.P. Petolas, vice-rector Physical Resources, said it is cheaper to replace it now than wait until the basement walls

start to deteriorate. "We want to avoid a major expense," said Petolas, "and pouring cement is a major cost."

According to Roland Beaudoin, Director of Planning, the outdoor campus, as it has been called, will also have a new look when the surface is replaced.

Beaudoin said there will be some flower beds, and the seating and lighting will be rearranged, to make it more appealing.

According to Petolas, the patio was designed originally as a 'sculpture garden', where works of art could be displayed. However, since sculptures were never donated, it has remained barren since the building was opened.

Corporations love S. Africa

By JIM CARRUTHERS

Multi-national corporations support apartheid in South Africa because it means prospering investments for them.

So says Chengiah Regaven, a South African political exile who spoke to 30 students Wednesday on the role of multinationals, and the apartheid government.

"South Africa is one big labor camp and the education system ensures that the black population will maintain the labor pool," he said.

The education system in South Africa conspires to keep blacks out of positions of power and thus supplies constant cheap labor, he said. Cheap land and labor makes South Africa a mecca for investors.

Apartheid makes this possible, a situation which corporations tend to ignore, said Regaven.

Regaven said cheap land is available in South Africa because of the control of land ownership by the white minority and the fact that the black population is concentrated in reservations and towns. Little movement is allowed to blacks in a country controlled by a pass system, he said.

Regaven said Canadians need to support and communicate with South African activists.

One method of support would be helping in the organization of the Montreal chapter of the Black African National Congress which will be meeting today in the Hall Building mezzanine.

Membership in RAEU examined by Bishop's

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) - The Students' Representative Council of Bishop's University has joined student associations at McGill and Concordia in re-evaluating its membership in the Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires du Quebec.

"I don't think they (RAEU) are offering us anything here," said Renee-Lou Lovell, vice-president of external affairs of Bishop's SRC. "We're not getting as much out of RAEU as many of the francophone universities. If McGill and Concordia should decide to pull out, I could foresee a similar decision being made here."

The Concordia University Students' Association at a legislative council meeting on September 23, struck a task force to examine the role of the students' association in RAEU, and the organization's objectives and activities to date.

Meanwhile, Liz Norman, president of the McGill Students' Society, said her association will discuss "RAEU, McGill, our relationship, our \$8,000 membership fees, and what RAEU is doing in terms of the student movement."

"In many ways we are in the same situation as McGill and Concordia," said Lovell. "I could definitely see a vote...on our membership in RAEU."

Bishop's is currently considering the possibility of membership in Participation Quebec, another organization, which links anglophone Quebec students.

"I think it's important for Bishop's University to belong to some university organization," said Lovell, "and Participation Quebec appears at this point to be a viable alternative."

Blind can 'read' books on cassette

By HEIDI GOSSACK

Seeing is believing, as the saying goes, but for the visually handicapped, hearing is believing.

André Hamel fully believes that.

Hamel, a former Sir George Williams student is the founder and president of La Magnétothèque, a non-profit organization that converts books into cassettes free of charge for the visually handicapped.

Hamel, who became blind at age 23, found it impossible to get tapes of books for French people in their own language. So in 1976 he decided to start an organization that would cater to this unfulfilled need.

Today, La Magnétothèque (located at 1030 Cherrier St.) caters to the needs of 300 users. It is the sole service of its kind in

Quebec, and the only one in North America which records in French.

"Talking books" help integrate the print handicapped into society. A sighted person who can speed read, can read 150 words a minute. But a blind person who listens to the tape, can listen at a double speed and "speed — read" 350 words a minute, says Monica Ewart of La Magnétothèque.

"Blind people are far from being piano-tuners," says Ewart. "But there is still a long way to go."

Dr. John Simms, director of the Montreal Association for the Blind agrees.

Simms describes job opportunities for the blind as being "disastrous" and "almost impossible".

According to Ewart, the

service users are primarily French speaking, but the organization will record any book, in any language, on request.

One third of the clientele are university students who rely on public contributions to cover the cost of their books. Unlike sighted students, a single academic year for a blind student will cost over \$1,080 in "books" alone.

In Quebec more than 225,000 people are visually handicapped, and only 15 percent are able to learn and use braille.

Last year, La Magnétothèque recorded over 312 books, totalling 6,022 hours of reading or 120,000 pages of print. These recordings were done by 650 volunteers in special soundproof booths. The six professionally equipped studios are worth over \$25,000.

Censor cont'd from p. 5

The final attack on freedom of information has to do with the scientist and his profession, traditionally dedicated to the determination of the truth. However, some groups are apparently not content to let the scientific investigator manage his own search of truth.

MOVEMENT TO IGNORANCE— CENSORSHIP OF SCIENCE

Controversial theories concerning the heredity of intelligence have raised tremendous outcries of racism, perhaps justifiably. When Harvard Professor Herrnstein theorized that there is a genetically divergent class structure of intelligence, the predictably vigorous attacks on his theory led the president of Harvard to warn that the campaigns of persecution were leading scientists to abandon investigation in those areas.

This in turn was limiting the capability of the scientist to perform his primary function, that of discovering the truth. The same effect of political values affecting scientific judgement often arises during discussion of

political issues with the roots of their controversy in a scientific debate.

A more harmless but just as ominous foreboding of this approach can be seen in the vocal creationist groups forming in the United States to oppose

the teaching of the theory of evolution in the schools. In California, changes to the text have already been made to suit the creationists. Although presently lobbying for equal space with the theory of evolution, these Christian Biblical funda-

mentalists could very well be the start of a trend away from reason and towards faith in innate moral value. If the creationists are the start of a new wave of Gramophone minds, then freedom of information and society may be in for a hard time indeed.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Canadian poet Layton is Nobel Prize nominee

By **CLAIRE MARSON**

The news leaked out early last week that Canadian poet Irving Layton had been nominated for the 1982 Nobel Prize for Literature.

Only three prizes have been won by Canadians to date, with Layton being the first to be nominated for Literature. It is also the first time that a Canadian is nominated by a foreign country - in this case Italy.

"Maybe if I had been a constipated pipe smoking poet or academic, I would have gotten nominated by Canadians," Layton said in an interview this week.

He feels it is thanks to the reading tour he went on last April that he has been "honoured" in this way. "I marched up the Italian boot like Hannibal and down the Italian boot like

Napoleon and on the way I made many friends for myself and my poetry."

Layton, 69, is a prolific and life loving poet, having published over 45 books of poetry and prose since 1945. He was born in Romania but immigrated to Canada with his parents at age one. He grew up in Montreal, studied and later taught at Sir George Williams University, where in 1966 he became a poet in residence.

He is now a professor of English at York University in Toronto where he lives with his fifth wife and their children.

Throughout his long career he has won several awards for his poetry as well as having some of it translated into Italian.

His playful sense of humor is brought to light in this short

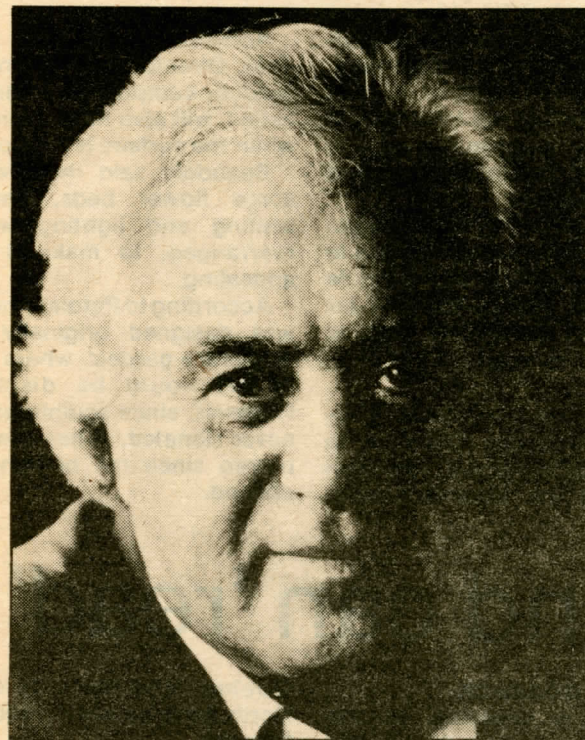
poem called *Misunderstanding*:

*I placed my hand upon her thigh.
By the way she moved away, I could see—
Her devotion to literature was not perfect.*

The first of the honoured prizes were awarded in 1901, five years after the death of Alfred Nobel, a Swedish chemist who also invented dynamite.

In his will he states that the prizes are to go "to those who, during the preceding year, shall have conferred the greatest benefit on mankind." Prizes are awarded every year in fields of Physics, Chemistry, Medicine, Economic Sciences, Literature and Peace.

Layton's last comment on his nomination was "God bless the Italians. They must be a very perceptive people."



Canadian poet Irving Layton, who has been nominated for the 1982 Nobel Prize in Literature.

Grueling 'Prince' shows cop corruption

By **GARY REGENSTREIF**

It is amazing that Sidney Lumet has created two commentaries on police corruption without being redundant.

His *Prince of the City*, based on Robert Daley's factual account is a more thorough, detailed and grueling view of cops and corruption than his earlier work. Whereas *Serpico* was a tight, faster paced film relying on action, *Prince of the City* takes on more angles to convey a sense of despair.

In this latest Lumet work, he carefully examines the psychology behind the problems of

police, junkies and the courts.

Danny Ciello (Treat Williams) is a "Prince", a detective in the narcotics branch of the New York police. The rather majestic nickname comes from their free hand in making drug arrests.

And that they do, he and his fellow crooked cops. They take bribes and supply dope to stoolies. We realize Ciello's sympathy for the snitches is really empathy. He feels something moral deep in his soul which is crying out for repentance. And so he approaches a Special Investigation Unit on cop corruption.

He feels a moral duty to right the wrong, but he will not "rat" on his partners. "I sleep with my wife but I live with my partners. I will never give them up," he tells assistant District Attorney Rick Cappalino (Norman Parker).

The next sequences are devoted to intense mental strains on all parties. This is only because Director Lumet who wrote the screenplay with Jay Presson Allen is also commenting on the problems of a grander nature. Danny at one point criticizes the whole judicial system, claiming that lawyers also make deals of various sorts.

This affects the police as drug dealers quickly get back on the streets because of financial agreements, and so the laws don't work. He may be lying here, as he lies during the court proceedings when many a cop and criminal are indicted for wrong doings.

But this is irrelevant. After four years of testifying where he was secluded from his friends and world, the courts are debating whether to be humane and let him off or go by the book and indite him for his past offenses.

In *Prince of the City*, there is the action of *Serpico*, it is just less pronounced because of the tensions within various characters.

There is no end. There are no answers. It is difficult to come up with any on a moral issue. But as

in *Serpico*, Lumet has set this issue of corruption to us. It is as if he is saying "Now it's up to you."

What he is saying is well documented in the 280 different scenes which comprise the two hours and 48 minute police epic.

The film has a remarkable cast, most of whom are unknown to the screen. Williams' performance was admirable, if for nothing else than to sustain and cope with an intense role portraying the pressures of being a cop.

Other actors such as Norman Parker playing Cappalino, Paul Roebing as a Crime Commission member and Jerry Orbach as a fellow cop truly make us believe that what Lumet is saying has some validity.

Prince of the City is playing at the Palace Cinema.

Eyre's paintings both dominant and submissive

By **PAUL FORDE**

The Sir George Williams Gallery is currently featuring the art of Ivan Eyre.

Born in Saskatchewan in 1935, Eyre has been painting all his life. In 1950, he began formal art classes and has since had one-man shows in both Canada and Europe. The paintings featured here are a strong display of his technical abilities with acrylic and oil.

A moody and almost casually horrific atmosphere tends to prevail over a majority of the paintings. This is a result of his particular style which combines visions of shattering defeat in flat sombre shades to rich landscapes in dark snowy blotches. This is most easily seen in his surrealistic

folding and overlapping of bizarre objects and contrasting colors.

The tones of colour are all kept in the same range. This aspect allows the paintings to be dominant and submissive to the viewer at the same time.

The artist is dead serious about his paintings in that his visions force you to question his every move - or mood as the case may be. You really have to look more than twice to see beyond the frames. There is no reason to ignore anything that looks undefinable.

The show runs until October 24th. Gallery hours run from 11 to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 11 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Photo of painting on page 9



Treat Williams, Norman Parker and Paul Roebing in Sidney Lumet's "Prince of the City", a detailed account of police corruption. This one has action, acting and psychology.

Brotherly love and brutal reality

By CAROLINE PARENT

Based on John Gregory Dunne's novel, *True Confessions* is a magnificent analysis of brotherly love and of its survival when conflicts of interest arise.

Robert DeNiro is cast in the role of a young ambitious Monsignor named Desmond Spellacy. Robert Duvall alias Tom, Desmond's brother, portrays an outspoken, industrious cop. He is also a reformed bagman of a Los Angeles crook, Jack Amsterdam.

While one is busy studying Amsterdam's contracts for the building of Catholic convents and orphanages, the other is actively gathering proofs of Amsterdam's involvement in the murder of a young woman found cut in two.

In doing his job, Tom is putting Des' career in jeopardy. But this is the brutal reality the two brothers will have to live with as Tom pursues his investigation, faithfully listening to Des' Rosary to Peace on the radio.

Duvall's nervous laugh and De Niro's piercing eyes do wonders on the screen. Tom and Des don't

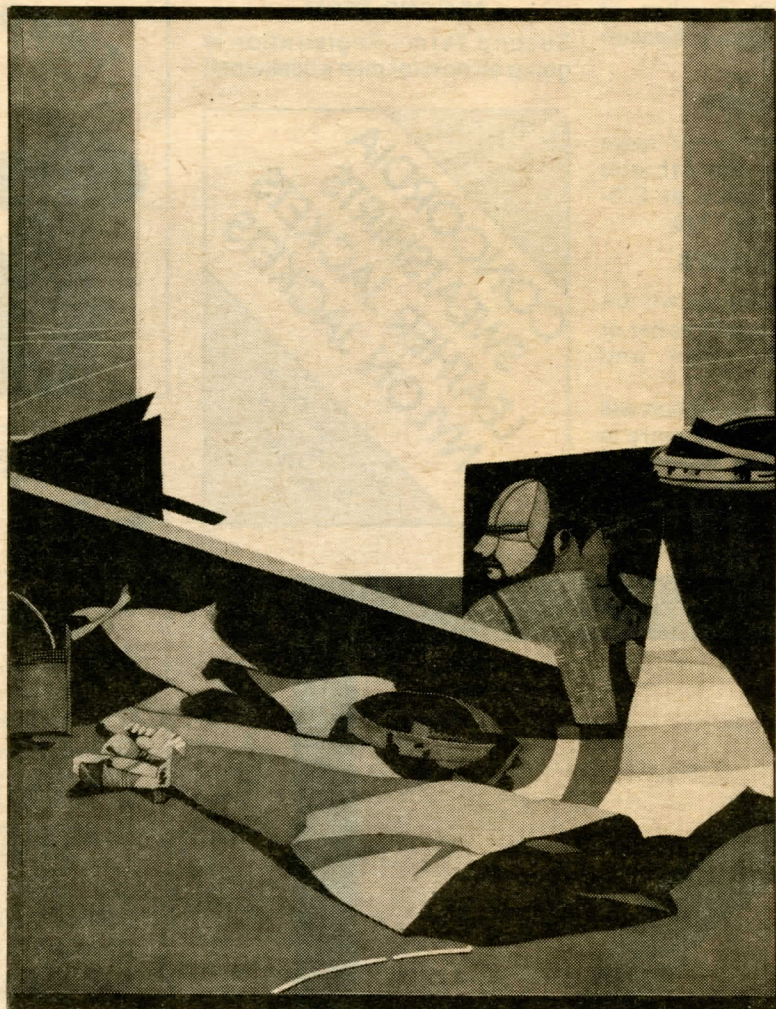
have to talk to convey their mutual affection. Meaningful silences are just as powerful as the economical but intense dialogues (written by Joan Didion and Dunne).

Charles Durning brilliantly plays Jack Amsterdam, the crook who swindles his way in this world while seeking salvation in the next by financing the church's projects. One poignant moment is when he utters "And who absolved you, you hypocrite?"

True Confessions' touching scenes, geared towards calculated emotional impact, never sink into excesses of sentimentality. It is Des who informs Fargo (Burgess Meredith), an old stubborn priest, of his imminent transfer of Palmspring, a godforsaken parish. It is in turn a disgraced Des who replaces Fargo after Tom's investigation is being publicly disclosed.

The murder case might not be clearly resolved but the ending is masterfully conducted. So much so that we feel like intruders in

continued on page 10



Ivan Eyre's "Sky Terrace", 1971-72, acrylic and oil on canvas, 205.7 x 157.5 cm.

Word

n., 1., a unit of language that functions as a principle carrier of meaning

Share your words, your meanings, in **The Link** literary supplement December 1st.

We are looking for short stories, poetry and assorted literary delights to be included in this term's final, big issue of **The Link**. Submit your work as early as possible in order to receive the proper attention. The deadline is November 13. Submissions can be made at either of **The Link's** offices located at:

Sir George Williams campus
Hall Building, room 649
1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd.
879-4585

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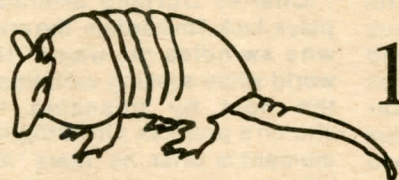
**Confessions cont'd
from p. 9**

such an intimate final scene. *True Confessions* is not only thematically well rendered: it also displays technical know-how. A radio program replaces the commonplace filming of road signs or license plates usually

used to prompt the audience in time and space. The flashback transitions are artfully executed. A long zoom-in through a window on a deserted environment smoothly propels us ten or fifteen years in the past and back into the present. *True Confessions* is now showing at cinema York.

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**Recreational
cont'd from p. 11**

ing to calibre so it requires picking a certain number of players from each group. Season starts November 9.

SGW HOCKEY

If you're not sure what team you're on phone the Athletic office for confirmation at 879-5840 or 482-0320, loc. 730.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Ball Hockey - on the ice will be held sometime in late October or early November. Men and women welcome.

Wrist Wrestling - competition will be held at the Campus Centre in late October or early November. Men and women welcome. There will be four weight classes; under

165 lbs., from 165-190 lbs., 190-220, and 220 lbs. and up. Come and have fun at the bar. Just sign at the intramural office.

SECOND TERM

Second Term - Registration is going on now for men's basketball

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Intramural turnout successful

By DONNA PAQUETTE

Intramural soccer has been underway for two weeks. Fortunately the field is not being redone and there are no cosmetic technicalities to worry about. The league has gone almost without a hitch except for the default of two teams. Commies, Vulcans, Whales where are you?

The Skiers have won two and lost two. It appears in the first game the Skier defense was too much for the opposition as they won both games, 3-0 and 4-1 with stalwarts Alex Krawczyk, Steven Walsh and Steven Kushneryk holding the line.

Goalkeeper, Don Schaap, with two brilliant efforts in both games even stopped a breakaway. Sweeper Fred Bush added an extra punch in the second game after the Skiers played one man short. The Skiers didn't fair as well in this weeks' games dropping both 1-0.

The Mauritians however have had a little more luck. They lost

one game the first week to an overpowering Extras team 3-1. The Extras scored two quick goals in the first half and the long-ball passing style of play paid off with some erratic defensive play by the Mauritians to help.

The Mauritians dominated the second half of the play but only managed one goal when the Extras goalkeeper failed to clear the ball. The Extras then made sure by scoring a third goal to put the Mauritians away.

The Mauritians may have been a little bit cocky going into this game because they earlier beat Tobias 2-1. They however got their act together last week winning both their games by shutout scores of 1-0 and 4-0.

The Grads are a ragtag group of Engineers and Computer Science students. Their near pugilistist method of play failed to work against the Spartans who beat them 7-1.

The Grads calculated shooting

was not to find the Toros net in the second game. The losses must have been too discouraging for the Grads as they failed to show for their games last week. So much for the philosophy of intramurals.

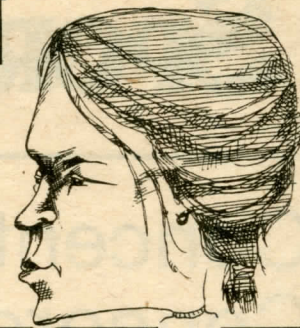
After their loss to the Skiers 3-1, the Extras combined their touch in the second game to defeat the Mauritians 3-1. The Extras played one game the second week defeating Tobias 4-3. Tobias suffered a second loss in week one at the hands of the Mauritians 2-1 but also tied the Toros 1-1.

The Spartans have only played two games but have been successful in both ventures. Last week they soundly defeated the Grads 7-1 and this week the Skiers kept them to a mere one 1-0 win.

The Toros in their two weeks of play have had two wins by 5-0 and 4-0 trouncings and have lost one and tied one. Not too bad.

Play for all teams continues tomorrow morning, 9 at the Athletic Complex fields.

COLUMN AS I SEE 'EM



By DONNA PAQUETTE

The intramural coordinators at Loyola Campus have been working long and hard to recruit students for intramurals, arrange schedules, draw up teams and do the million other things required to get things running smoothly.

But the people who signed up for activities in the gym have been disappointed time and time again as the completion date for the new gym floor extended four weeks over deadline.

It is bad enough that events have been postponed for this long but now the coordinators are told that volleyball and badminton cannot start. Why? The legs that support the old poles holding the nets are over 16 years old and have lost their rubber padding at the bottom. The worry is that they will scratch the new floor.

Doug Daigneault, men's basketball coach and Associate Athletic Director, said he was going through the inventory they have in the gym and discovered the poles were no good. "We're going downtown today to see Mr. Petolas (assistant vice-rector Physical Resources) to ask for the money," said Daigneault. "We should be able to get the poles right off the bat. They're in the city here."

As of Thursday afternoon Petolas had not heard from Daigneault. "I haven't heard from them yet," said Petolas. "I don't understand why they would come to me. They can use their own budget for that; poles can't cost that much and they have all the authority they need to do it." Petolas wasn't sure if the school would be able to pay but said he would help out any way he can.

If you are beginning to get the feeling that you can kiss some intramural sports good bye this term, you are not alone. When asked if he thought some tape or rubber could be put on the poles in the meantime Daigneault said, "I don't think so; to tell you the truth I really don't know."

The volleyball tournament date has already been changed three times.

Lynn Michael, a coordinator for intramurals at Concordia says that at least 50 people are going to be affected. "That's a deceiving number," says Michael. "Volleyball teams always sign up at the last minute for the tournament. If the talk around campus is any indication of the tournament then we should have about six or seven teams."

The men's and women's varsity badminton teams are also looking for a place to practice. "I think they practice in the high school gym," said Daigneault. But there is a problem as the badminton team doesn't have access to the high school, contrary to what Daigneault says. Maybe misinformation can be explained because the badminton team is not too visible. Last year their prime practice time was Saturday mornings from 8-10 a.m. and Sunday nights from 5-7 p.m. These times are when most people are either asleep or having Sunday dinner with family and friends.

Short expected James Liu, last year's badminton team manager to do all the organizing which he has been doing at least the last two years. That includes fighting for gym time, organizing tournaments, setting up games, arranging competition and anything else that had to be done to keep the team alive.

This year they expected him to do it again. Liu is a graduate student this year and recently told Short he wasn't doing the organizing this year. There has been a mad dash to find someone to take his place so the program is five weeks late. They found someone and Short says that by the time the poles are in, the team should have everything worked out.

The Wheelchair Wonders were also supposed to play at the Complex gym but Wonders president, Bill Hepburn, received a call last week from Daigneault saying he wasn't sure if the gym would be ready on time. He suggested that Hepburn should find out if the high school gym was available. Luckily it was.

The women's basketball team used the high school gym for a couple of times while waiting, for the completion of the floor. Maybe the intramural coordinators should look into using the high school gym for some of their intramurals. It seems students pay a lot of money to end up using the high school gym out of the kindness of other people's hearts.

Women's varsity soccer hosting first tournament

By TONY DOBROWOLSKI

In what was termed an exhibition game by both coaches, Vanier College shutout the Concordia women's soccer team 3-0 at the winner's field Wednesday night.

Due to the 5:30 start, the two teams played a short second half. The game ended in almost total darkness with both teams hardly able to see the ball. The exhibition game will count on the Stingers' present 1-2-1 record.

Undefeated (6-0-2) Vanier got goals from Tina Corsato at the eight-minute mark and Miriam Stopar at 17 minutes to take a 2-0 lead at halftime. The Stingers were "flat" according to coach Dave Kent as the game started but began to come together towards the end of the half.

"We outplayed Vanier in the second half and took the game to them," Kent said. However, the Stingers were not able to get on the scoreboard. Vanier's Linda Beland tallied at the 12-minute mark of the second half to complete the game's scoring and

put the game out of reach.

The Stingers had two close scoring plays in the game when Denise Biennu put one over the net and Sandy Williamson was wide to the side.

"We used this game as a warm-up for our tournament (the Concordia Invitational this Saturday and Sunday at Loyola Field) because regular practice is not the same as playing a good team," Kent said.

The Concordia Invitational will be the first outdoor soccer tournament ever hosted by the woman Stingers.

Though women's soccer is a varsity sport at Concordia, the opposition will consist of all-star intramural teams from McGill, Dawson College and Queen's.

The Stingers will face Dawson in the tournament opener Saturday at 1 p.m., with Queen's and McGill kicking off at 4 p.m. The consolation game will be Sunday at 1 p.m. with the tournament championship at 4 p.m.

Recreational Athletics

Recreational volleyball and badminton scheduled to start at Loyola Gym next week have been postponed. Even though the gym floor is finished it seems the poles used to hold up the nets are no longer good enough for the new floor. The Athletics Department is working on it but no one knows when the new poles will be here. Stay tuned.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

If you were an active member of a team that has been cut, please inform the intramural office and they will place you on a team. There is a revised schedule.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Started this week. Will the women who have signed up please pick up a schedule on Monday at noon at the intramural office.

LOYOLA HOCKEY

Individual registration is still going on for hockey until October 23. The draft is October 28 and captains are still needed. You need not be a superstar to be a captain. It is merely to pick teams. It is not necessary to know the people who have signed up. Those who have registered have done so accord-

continued on page 10

INTRAMURAL SOCCER RESULTS

Week 1	
Toros 5	Grads 0
Mauritians 2	Tobias 1
Spartans 7	Grads 1
Skiers 4	Extras 1
Extras 3	Mauritians 1
Skiers 3	Toros 0
Week 2	
Tobias 1	Toros 1
Mauritians 1	Skiers 0
Extras 4	Tobias 3
Mauritians 4	Toros 0
Spartans 1	Skiers 0

INTRAMURAL SOCCER SCHEDULE October 17

9:00	Toros vs Lasa (Field 1)
	Skiers vs Tobias (Field 2)
	Grads vs. Extras (Field 3)
10:00	Toros vs. Spartans (Field 1)
	Lasa vs. Mauritians (Field 2)
	Grads vs. Tobias (Field 3)
11:00	Spartans vs. Tobias (Field 1)
	Lasa vs. Skiers (Field 2)

S.G.W. INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Sat. Oct. 17		
4:00p.m.	Rink Rats	vs Buckeyes
5:00p.m.	Dirty Dozen	vs EMS
6:00p.m.	Hackers	vs Zambonies
7:00p.m.	Sunshine	
	Bozos	vs Destroyers
8:00p.m.	The Boys	vs The Breakers
9:00p.m.	The Mothers	vs Globberollers
Sun. Oct. 18		
6:00p.m.	MBA Bucks	vs Ice Handlers
7:00p.m.	Aces	vs Chemists
8:00p.m.	Whoremooans	vs Jesters
9:00p.m.	B-52's	vs Zingers

SPORTS

Concentrated effort needed; Concordia teamwork dormant

By RON WILLIAMS

As chapter five in this seven week season comes into focus, the Concordia Stingers are out to avenge a somewhat disappointing tie with the Bishop Gaiters

The Stingers take their act on the road this week, and judging by recent games, their biggest opponents will be themselves.

Following a blazing start in weeks one and two, the Stingers have lapsed into a football coma, showing such symptoms as excessive penalties, "pass the buck" execution, and acute concentration lapses. All medical terminology aside, the Stingers have suffered from plain overconfidence and lack of total effort. This dangerous state has led them to a loss at McGill that never should have been, and the emotionally flat effort against Bishops.

SOUL SEARCH

"Maybe it's me," says Concordia coach Skip Rochette, looking for the key to his team's lacklustre performance. "I'm questioning myself and what I could have done. I knew where we were going to have problems, but could not seem to get the team to prepare themselves."

As he continued in his post

mortem, Rochette seemed confused, trying to explain how he cannot get up for every game as is necessary for his players, nor can he go out and play the game with them.

Forget it Skip. You've fulfilled your responsibility to the hilt, and now it's up to the player to assume the rest of the load. Football is a game of total teamwork as well as hard work, both of which have not been altogether evident lately. If this season is to extend to the playoffs, these qualities must be restored for Saturday's test in Lennoxville.

Physically, the Stingers seem to be in order. Despite a few injuries, their bench strength should definitely cover the liabilities.

Colin Anderson will be in the cockpit again after a hot and cold game last week, and should rebound to continue the pinpoint passing which has ranked him as one of the nation's best.

What should come as a primary concern is the special teams play. Bishop's Mark Fabrian over, under and around the Stingers for several sizeable gains on kick-off and punt returns. This factor prevented Concordia from pinning the

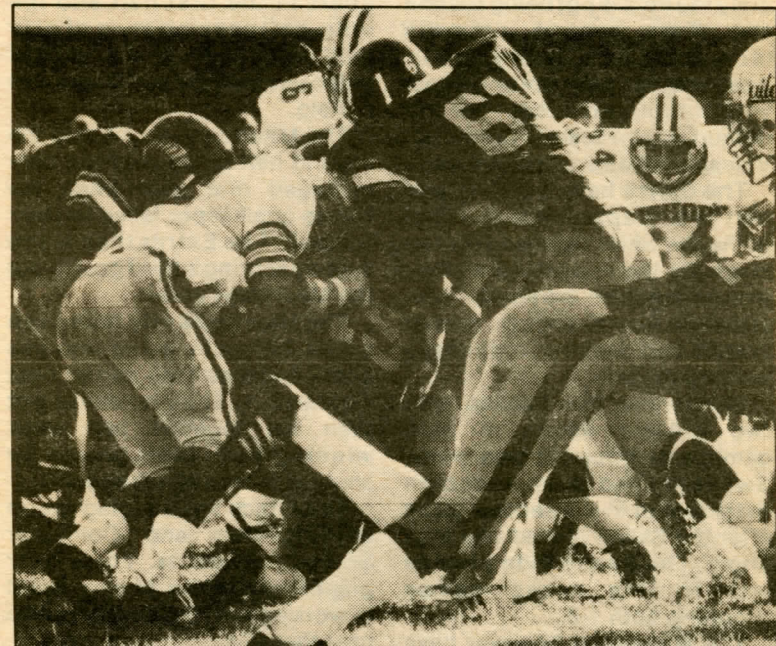
Gaiters down in their own end. If not for a few fumbles at the end of these returns, a disaster may have been averted.

MAKING MISTAKES

"We had a long talk after the game," said Rochette. "We know our problem. We are doing things bad. It's up to the players and it depends on them to start practising well to be prepared."

Rochette continued his summation of the 30-minute closed door session following the Bishops affair. "I still think we have a good football team, but we are making young mistakes. We are lacking football maturity. We are so good one week and so bad the next, it is now necessary to take more pride in our performance week in and week out."

Bishops played on an equal low with the Stingers and did not show anything spectacular. What is evident is that with a good concentrated effort, a win is not so hard to imagine. But the players must be ready to fight. The Gaiters are also thinking



The Stingers permitted the Bishop Gaiters to tie them 14-14 last Saturday. Is Stinger Alex Lisi (61) telling his teammates to shape up or ship out? Saturday's rematch against Bishop will be Game 5 in their seven-game O-QIFC schedule. It's time to get it together again.

play-offs, and with the home crowd behind them will be playing with more intensity.

The year of the Stinger has been narrowed to a mere three weeks, and no margin for errors or letdowns is available. All the clichés have been dragged this time, and they'll all apply up in

Gaiter land.

The proverbial backs to the proverbial wall, do or die, and no tomorrow, can all be found in the blueprint for Saturday's game. Win one for the Skipper. Whether or not Rochette's charges can rise to the occasion isn't known. Stay tuned for chapter five.

Wonders challenge Stingers

By DONNA PAQUETTE

The basketball Stingers have their first exhibition game Sunday only this time around they are not favored to win.

They are playing the Wheelchair Wonders, a team who will undoubtedly have the advantage over the Stingers. Why? The Stingers too will be playing in wheelchairs.

The game is part of Discovery Day where the Movement for the Rights and Interests of the Handicapped People of Montreal welcome the mentally and physically disabled and the non-disabled to the Fun Run, Information Fair and the Wheelchair Wonder game at the Loyola High School gym.

The Movement for the Rights and Interests of the Handicapped is being enacted during the United Nations' International year for Disabled Persons. The Discovery Day was planned as an info-interaction community education effort.

The fun run begins at 10 a.m. Sunday and starts from Loyola campus to the Snowdon YM-YWHA and NHS and back again. Registration for the run takes place between 9 and 10 a.m. at the Loyola High School gym behind the Athletic Complex. There are no sponsors to hunt up or fees to pay just running shoes to wear and sun to soak up.

The information fair will feature prevention, rehabilitation and after-care and will comprise a number of exhibits staffed by representatives of agencies, hospitals and service organiza-

tions and a variety of demonstrations including: C.P.R., aids and devices for the blind, aids and devices for the deaf, fitness testing, nutrition and many more.

Bill Hepburn is the president of the Wheelchair Wonders founding them 30 years ago. He says one key to the game is participation.

"It is to demonstrate to the general public that although people may be paralyzed from the waist down they can still participate in sports," says Hepburn. "The team involves group participation and social fellowship."

Their main objective is for sports and recreation, adaptable to people in wheelchairs. Basketball is a team game and a crowd attraction.

The team practises two hours a week and usually plays one other game every week. The games are exhibition against physically disabled and non-disabled people and involvement is strictly a voluntary endeavor.

The Wonders travel to places like Smith Falls, Belleville, Kingston but on their own time. In a couple of weeks they will play at the Montreal Forum before the Harlem Globetrotters game; something they have been doing for years.

The Wonders have about 10 or 12 players on their team including two women. One of the members is Nissim Louis, a first year Mechanical Engineering student at Concordia. He heard about the Wonders from a friend and has been playing for them

about a year and a half. He had played a little basketball in the past and now plays for fun and relaxation.

The team accepts anyone who wants to join. "If you're in a wheelchair," explains Louis, "you can play for the Wheelchair Wonders."

To keep in shape Louis swims once a week besides playing basketball and finds he has become much stronger since joining the Wonders.

The rules to the game differ very little. When you push off in the wheelchair the ball has to be bounced once every two pushes.

If it is not the ball changes possession similar to travelling in regular basketball. A player can be in the key at most five seconds or else the ball changes sides. A player is not allowed to obstruct another player from entering the key and if he does it is a penalty. The absolute no-no is holding a player or pressing the brake on another player's wheelchair. If one player runs into another with his chair it's a charging penalty.

It is a passing game played on a regular size court. The trick is to pass the ball to a teammate as soon as your chair starts slowing down.

The day is open to everyone. If anyone is interested in volunteering some time to help out for registration for the run between 9 and 10 a.m. they can call Burkhard Gaburek at 738-8740. Anyone interested in joining the Wonders contact Hepburn at 842-8391.

ONTARIO-QUEBEC INTERUNIVERSITIES FOOTBALL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	PTS
1. McGill	4	4	0	0	108	34	8
2. Concordia	4	2	1	1	115	71	5
3. Queen's	4	2	2	0	91	92	4
4. Bishop's	4	1	2	1	50	76	3
5. Ottawa	4	1	3	0	70	85	2
6. Carleton	4	1	3	0	53	109	2

Badminton team needs another flock of birds

By JAMES LIU

It's a little later than in past years, but Concordia's varsity badminton team is again looking for some new talent to help in its continuing goal of copping its first ever QUAA (Quebec University Athletic Association) title.

As usual, the main objective is to field another strong, competitive women's team, which finished second in last year's championships.

That showing was a great shot-in-the arm for the women's program, now into its fourth year, having placed fourth and third the first two years. More important, this gradual improvement also signifies the increasing interest in a sport which, in the past, Concordia's female population seemed to have been reluctant to take part in.

The men's team, in contrast, has never lacked in drawing

quality players, but because of departures are also in a serious rebuilding stage. Last year, it also finished second, marking the fourth year in a row that the men's team had placed in the top two in Quebec. In a sport where francophone universities usually dominate, it's not too shabby a record.

It is not known at present how many players will be needed, because the QUAA requirements seem to change every year (from last year's eight players to as many as 24 three years ago). One thing is certain, a team can never have enough good players to be successful.

If you are interested, and would like information on practice times, other tournaments, etc., please contact the Athletic Complex at Loyola campus (482-0320).