

"Boy, I've heard about bad cases of dandruff but this is ridiculous. I mean Psoriasis City! Expos were suddenly hit by collective case of hair embarrassment soon after blowing opportunity to make it to World Series and unite the country forever.

THE LINK

Friday October 23, 1981
Volume 2, Number 14

Concordia University, Montreal, Quebec

Human rights to be protected in student publications policy

By JANET PORTER and CUP

The Concordia University Students' Association is moving towards ensuring that sexist, racist, libellous and pornographic material has no place in campus publications.

Three students, Janet Mrenica, External VP for CUSA, Joan Bercovitch, president of the Women's Studies Students' Association, and Lawrence Depoe, president of the Education Students' Association have formulated a policy which, if accepted, would ensure that CUSA funds not be used to pay for such publications.

The policy is to ensure that "student funds are not spent on this kind of thing," said Bercovitch.

If controversial materials surface, the publication will be submitted to the CUSA judiciary arm which will be charged with deciding whether the material contravenes CUSA's policy of not publishing sexist, racist, libellous and pornographic material.

The proposal would see the first enforcement of CUSA's policy since it was approved by Legislative council.

CUSA will refuse to pay the production costs of the publication if it is deemed offensive and the group involved will have to assume financial responsibility.

The actual policy document has not been drafted but is expected before the semester is over.

The new policy follows the trend in other Canadian universities.

Engineering newspapers especially have been the subject of intense controversy. Various student groups, especially women's groups, have pushed to have them censored or banned because of their sexist or racist content. This year alone, there have been moves at the Universities of Saskatchewan, Toronto, Manitoba, Alberta and McGill.

At the University of Alberta, the editor of the annual engineering week newspaper, The Godivan, was censured and made a public apology this January for printing an article instructing "adventurous engineers" in the joys of raping and murdering little girls.

At McGill The Plumbers Pot, the engineering students' paper, committed itself in September to "an editorial policy of respect for human and civil rights," and agreed to allow the campus women's union, Gay McGill and the South Africa committee to review its copy before publication.

The Plumbers Pot had earlier printed an editorial calling the women's union "a bunch of dykes" and advocating the gassing of all gays.

The University of Toronto's engineering students' newspaper the Toike Oike, condemned last year for printing material considered "racist, sexist and homophobic" by the Ontario Human

Rights Commission, re-surfaced on campus October 1 with a new editorial policy. The paper now claims its objectives are to inform students, to provide them with a humorous publication, and "be a credit to the Engineering society."

However, Susan Prentice, deputy commissioner and spokeswoman of the U of T's Women's Coalition, was "extremely suspicious" of Toike's "new facade of reasonableness."

The paper has made promises to change its editorial practices in the past, Prentice said, and has repeatedly broken them. She said she was already offended by a story parodying newspaper pin-up photos.

At the University of Manitoba, the Red Lion, the engineering society newspaper, has been accused in past years of publishing racist, lewd and often sexist material.

Last year the university printshop refused, on direction from the student council, to print the Red Lion, on the grounds that the council did not want to share a lawsuit with the engineering society.

Engineering papers are not the only source of concern. Concordia's Communications studies Guild has withdrawn funding of their newsletter because of comments published in the first issue earlier this year. The newsletter has since re-surfaced apparently funded directly by the individuals concerned.

Do it alone

O'Brien balks at shared McGill library scheme

BY JOHN TOURNEUR

A rumoured proposal that Concordia share library facilities with McGill, rather than go ahead with our own proposed project, has been rejected by Rector John O'Brien.

O'Brien, in an interview last week, said Concordia intends to go ahead with the project, regardless of the government's plans, even if it means scaling down the present proposal so it could be self-financed.

"We need the library project," said O'Brien, "we feel that we have to go ahead with that project."

The proposal is rumoured to be part of a rationalization package prepared by the ministry and expected to be made public next month.

Last August, Concordia officials presented a proposal to Camille Laurin, Minister of Education, on the construction of the badly needed library on the Sir George campus. There has been no response from Laurin.

Last February, Laurin announced he would be looking into the possibility of rationalizing the services of the four Montreal area universities as a way of eliminating unnecessary duplication of programs and consolidating facilities.

Though this is proposed primarily for second and third cycle programs (Masters and PhD) it is expected to affect some undergraduate programs.

Though they are interested in what Laurin has to propose, administration officials at McGill said they just do not have the capacity to take on additional Concordia students.

"Concordia's needs cannot be met by greater access to McGill's library," said Edward Stansbury, McGill's vice principal of Planning and Academic Services, "nor can McGill accommodate

Concordia."

"Making effective use of resources between universities is something we have been thinking of for the last few years," said McGill's Principal David Johnston, but, "our libraries are under tremendous pressure."

Johnston said there have been pressures even before the recent budget cuts at McGill, as the number of students has increased while the library staff has been shrinking in the last few years.

Concordia and McGill already share some library facilities. Graduate students and faculty from each university are able to use facilities at both. Also, undergraduates are able to do research at both libraries, though they have access to books only through inter-library loans.

"There's a greater rationalization and sharing of facilities than the Minister thinks," said Stansbury.

Both Johnston and Stansbury said it was difficult to make comments when they have not received any indication of what is in the rationalization report.

Stansbury said if it was valid, it probably was not "as simple as the rumour makes it appear."

Laurin's rationalization report will be made public some time next month. Two weeks after its release, the first of four workshops between MEQ and the universities to discuss the ramifications will begin. There will be one workshop for four consecutive Fridays.

The package will look at university financing in the 1980s and propose how universities in the Montreal area can rationalize. It could mean the elimination of many programs.

Stansbury said he did not like the way the study was done, as the universities have not received

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Concordia says yes to federal's hiring policy

BY KIRSTEN WIESE-HANSEN

Concordia will comply with a recent federal regulation requiring universities prove there are no qualified applicants before opening faculty posts to international candidates.

"There is no political mileage in making an issue out of this," said John Daniel, vice-rector Academic.

"We feel it is more effective to make a national pitch at faculty level," Daniel added, with all the Deans of various faculties making representations to the government.

The regulation, made retroactive to last May, stipulates that the phrase 'Only Canadians and landed immigrants need apply' appear in university recruitment ads.

Universities now must furnish proof, including selection committee reports, that no qualified Canadian could be found before

the regional Immigration office gives the go-ahead to advertise internationally.

Previously universities could entertain Canadian and international applications simultaneously, providing they advertised in Canada and that preference was given to the qualified Canadian.

Russell Breen, vice-rector Academic, said the new rule must be looked at in the spirit in which it was meant.

"What Lloyd Axworthy (Employment and Immigration Minister) is saying is that we are taking the necessary steps to ensure that our young people have jobs."

The next decade will see decreasing enrollment, budget cutbacks, and fewer professors resigning in Quebec when mandatory retirement is eliminated, said Breen, meaning a tighter job market for university professors.

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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 **JACQUIE CHARLTON**

FRIDAY OCTOBER 23

- **The Human Aura**, presented by Paula D. Zarzycki of Summit University. In the Auditorium Lalemant, Collège Jean-de-Brébeuf, 5625 Decelles, 7 p.m. For more information, call 488-1355 or 484-7075.
- **Myths, Models, and Mysticism**, present by Professor William S. Hatcher of Laval University, Courtesy of the Concordia Bahai Club. In Room 520 of the Hall Building, 8 - 11 p.m. For more information, call 739-2962.
- **Lunch hour concert** by the Concordia Jazz Band. On the ground floor, Hall Building.
- **Dr. Mary Two Axe**, Autochthonous Advocate of Women's Rights, will speak as part of United Nations Week. Room 435 of the Hall building, 7:30 p.m.
- **Women's soccer** Concordia at McGill. 5 p.m.
- **A.P.S.S. Coffee house** with live musicians. Baked goods, doughnuts, coffee, and tea will be served. At the A.P.S.S. Department, 2085 Bishop, F-107, 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. For more information, call 672-5183.
- **Concordia International Conference** on Research Frontiers in Education with guest speakers. Room 763 of the Hall Building, 3:30 - 10:30 p.m. For more

information, call 879-4535.

- **Annual McGill Book Fair**. Over 200,000 new and used books for sale at reduced prices. At the Redpath Hall, 3459 McTavish, 9 a.m.-noon.
- **Concordia Education Conference** on Core Curriculum: Issues, Perspectives, and Implications. Workshops of adult education, language arts, teaching a second language, multi-grading, education films, and media display. Everyone welcome. 7th floor of the Hall Building, 3:00 - 10 p.m.
- **CQ Worldwide Contest**: the Amateur Radio Club (VEZCUA) is going to try to contact as many foreign countries as possible within 48 hours. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. For more information, call 879-4543.
- **Graduate Students' Association Party**. Refreshments, music, and door prizes. Grad I.D. required. You may bring a guest. Room 651 of the Hall Building, 8 p.m.
- **Discussion with Krishnamurti**, presented by the Graduate Students' Association. Free, everyone welcome. Room 420 of the Hall Building, 8 p.m.
- **Muslim and/or Budehist parents** appearing as guests in the Monchanin Cross-Cultural Center's series Pluralism in the Schools of Quebec. 4917 St. Urbain, 8 p.m. For more information, call 288-7229.
- **Wine and Cheese Party**, presented by the English Students' Association. All SGW and Loyola students enrolled in the English Department's Program are invited to meet each other and the profs. Free. Cash bar. Faculty Club, AD-312 of Loyola, 6:30 p.m.
- **Evening on South Africa**, featuring Nyati Pokela, Chairman of the Pan Africanist Congress. Organized by the Azania Support Committee. Wine and cheese. Voluntary contribution of \$2.00. At the YWCA, 1355 Dorchest St.

W., 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 488-0804.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 24

- **Men's football** - McGill at Concordia, 2:00 p.m.
- **Men's soccer** - Concordia at U.Q.T.R., 1 p.m.
- **Field hockey tournament**, 9 a.m.
- **Panelists will be speaking** about the North - South Dialogue, as part of United Nations Week. 7th floor of the Hall Building, 4:30 p.m.
- **United Nations Week** social hour and international concert. Hall Building cafeteria, 8 p.m.
- **United Nations Week Dance**. Hall Building cafeteria, \$2.00. 10 - 3 p.m.
- **Films and guest speakers** presented by the Union of Tigreans in North America. Everyone welcome. At the Hall Building, 7 - 10:00 p.m. For more information, call 284-2479.
- **L'Association des Juristes Québécois** organise un colloque avec conférenciers et ateliers sur la pratique engagée du droit. \$5.00 Le public est invité. Au YMCA, 1450 Stanley. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Pour informations supplémentaires, contact 523-2111 ou 866-5051.
- **Self-sufficiency in the home environment**, featuring solar energy advocate Nick Nicholson. Films, slides, and lectures on the basic theory for energy efficient home design and renovation at 10 a.m., workshops on practical solar energy applications and energy conservation techniques at 1 p.m. at the Sivananda Vedanta Centre, 5178 St. Lawrence Blvd. For more information, call 279-3545.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 25

- **Women's soccer** - Champlain at Concordia, 2 p.m.
- **Women's basketball** - Champlain at Concordia, 11 a.m.
- **The Handicapped**, presented

by Tony Walsh, homilist. At the Loyola Chapel, 11 a.m.

MONDAY OCTOBER 26

- **Soirée Surprise** at the Café Campus, 3315 Reine Marie (corner of Decelles). For more information, call 735-1259.

MONDAY OCTOBER 26

- **The Pleasure Centre of the Brain**, presented as the Science College Lunchtime Seminar, featuring Dr. Roy Wise of the Psychology Department. Room 1221 of the Hall Building, 12 a.m. For more information, call 879-4160.
- **Quebec Public Interest Research Group (QPIRG)** general assembly. Members and anyone else can attend. In the Fedele Room of the Loyola Campus

Centre, 6 p.m. For more information, call 879-4500.

□ **Translation Club** general meeting. In the translation room on the 5th floor of the Hall Building, 10 a.m.

□ **Meeting of the Tudor and Stuart Society**, presenting Brewers in Tudor Society. Room CH 329 of Loyola Campus, 7 p.m.

□ **Mavis Gallant** will do reading and commentary. Free. At the Noel Fieldhouse Auditorium, McGill University, Leacock Building 132. Free.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 27

□ **Terry Kennedy**, feminist Californian poet will read from her works, as a presentation of the Centre for Feminist Culture. At the YWCA, 1355 Dorchester, 8 p.m.

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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.

Lift wanted: Toronto. Depart October 30, return November 1. Will share expenses and driving. 731-7153.

From Wednesday 28th of October to 2nd of November. MAXIME, author-compositor is singing at CAFE THEATRE QUARTIER LATIN, 4303 ST. DENIS, MONTREAL.

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS - Big-house-to-rent-ski-season 5 bedrm. 2 bathrm.-looking for 4-5 couples or singles to share & to build a group. About \$15 per week per person. Heating & electricity extra. Tel: 733-7432 844-8514, 1-538-7272, 1-538-7608

Looking for person to share 3 1/2 rm. highrise apt. on Mackay. \$130/mo. 933-8194 evenings.

Reward: Lost pencil case with key. Please leave message for Michele: 667-2858.

Secrétaire-dactylo demandée. Bilingue, bon français. 60-75 mots/minute. 879-8525

Queen size bed set with frame. 1 year Eatons top of line. Price: \$130. Contact 935-9411

Singing Lessons (breathing, focusing voice, interpretation, elementary piano, theory, ear training) Certified teacher. Bilingual. Near McGill. Call evening or weekend. 844-9633

I want to share a big 3 1/2 appartement, quiet, in front of parc. \$95/month. furnished. Call 381-6858

To sell. A nice 12 string guitar. \$150. Call 381-6858

Interviewers needed to conduct surveys. Work by contract. No experience needed. Call 255-8738 today from 11 to 3 or Monday morning.

1980 LADA, AM/FM Stereo, 4 extra tires, extended warranty, excellent condition. 21,000 miles, \$3900. 484-1286

Biologist... Do you require illustrations for your thesis? Graphic design student with B.Sc.(80) in Biology available for illustrations in plant & vertebrate anatomy, embryology, physiology and histology. Call 489-6059.

Musicians needed - bassist, keyboardist, acoustic guitarist - no 'heavy metalists' - Chris. 484-6296

Ladies Wear: latest fashions, 30% and more savings, sizes 5 to 15. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1500 Stanley Street. Suite 220

Expert Tutoring in French. All levels. 277-1078

For Sale. Drafting table 30" X 48" with Kenfel & Esser drafting machine. Also 6" Anemometer. 486-2176

For Sale: X-ski boots, tent, terrarium, books, etc. 486-2478

Moving Sale. new desk 2' X 4', chairs, table, etc. Call 937-2738

Tutorials math and physics. 272-3677 or 388-9031.

Tutorials Greek, English and French. 272-3677 or 388-9031.

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

Typist - reliable, fast, and accurate. \$1.25. Gloria 683-7915/737-9520.

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

Ladies Wear: latest fashions, 30% and more savings, sizes 5 to 15. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1500 Stanley Street.

Professional typing - one block from Concordia. Papers typed only on bond. \$1.40/page. Same day service available. Call Pat. 935-2105 / 352-6308.

Typing letters, reports, charts, etc. IBM selectric corrector, reasonable rates. 766-0266.

1976 Buick Skylark 260 V-8, new paint and exhaust, AM/FM cassette stereo. \$3,500. 932-5042.

Typing, same day or overnight service, \$1.00 page, call Anne 879-4462 or 932-3929.

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Students unite to form coast-to-coast voice

OTTAWA (CUP) — On the eve of federal government plans to reduce funding for post-secondary education, the Canadian student movement has merged into a new structure with a new name.

More than 130 delegates at a five-day conference of the National Union of Students (NUS) and the Association of Student Councils (AOSC) held the founding plenary of the Canadian Federation of Students October 14.

CFS officially unites NUS, the political lobbying organization, with AOSC, a student services group. The new federation will also incorporate most of the provincial-level student organizations, and each student council will participate in all levels through a single membership in CFS.

"The need has never been greater," said Mike McNeil, chairman of the CFS executive, at the opening plenary. McNeil said the activities of the new coalition in the next six months will shape the role of post-secondary education for students in the coming years.

The conference followed a year of preparation for the merging of the two national organizations, after members of both voted to rid themselves of the overlap between the separate bodies. NUS and AOSC had shared conferences and resources throughout the past nine years.

The membership of each student union in CFS must be approved by students voting in referendums on each campus. Full members will pay a \$4 per

student membership fee each year to the federation.

John Doherty, executive officer of CFS, said student unions may become prospective members through a council vote, but must hold a campus referendum on full membership within three years.

"After five years," said Martha Elliott, CFS internal coordinator, "people are firming up their commitment to build a unified student movement."

The CFS plenary opened the conference, held at Carleton University, but both NUS and AOSC will continue to exist until all members pass referendums for CFS membership.

Since January, more than 100,000 students have voted in referendums to become CFS

members. St. Mary's University in Halifax and Carleton University were among the first of the current 13 full member campuses to join.

About 30 student councils have voted to become prospective members in CFS, at a fee of \$1 per student.

The new organization will include as provincial "components" the Students' Union of Nova Scotia; the Ontario Federation of Students, the Saskatchewan Federation of Students (now CFS-Saskatchewan); the Federation of Alberta Students and the B.C. Students' Federation. Each provincial body will have its own policy-making autonomy, through provincial plenaries.

CFS operations will continue with the six full-time staff structure of NUS, with plans to make the position of chairperson and treasurer full time when finances permit. Currently these are not paid positions.

The services organization, formerly AOSC, becomes CFS Services. The group operates a student-owned travel service, and distributes international student identity cards, which provide holders with discounts in retail stores.

CFS delegates approved a three-point campaign, pushing their demand that the government halt its plans to reduce by up to \$2 billion the amount paid to the provinces for social services and higher education. They urged that the current Canada student loans system be replaced by an all-grants system, that CFS says could be afforded if tax credits for education were adjusted.

The CFS campaign also calls for a public inquiry into "the role and place of post-secondary education in Canada." The inquiry, they say, should include representation from all sectors of the university communities.

Students to gamble on tuition

LONDON (CUP) — A tuition lottery has been organized by the Society of Graduate Students (SOGS) of the University of Western Ontario in response to the federal government's intention to cut funds for post-secondary education.

The draw will be held on October 29 which has been proclaimed a province-wide day of protest for Ontario students.

SOGS hopes to sell 3,500 tickets at \$1 each for a chance to win one of five prizes that represent the approximate value of various student expenses.

The first prize of \$1,000 represents the present cost of one year's tuition. Two second prizes of \$500 each represent one term's tuition, and two third prizes of \$250 each represent the cost of books per term.

"The primary purpose of the lottery is not to raise money but rather to heighten awareness of the federal government's intentions," said SOGS president Paul Vick.

Vick said the lottery can function as "a mechanism to get students more involved in an issue which drastically affects them."

The proposed cutbacks amount to from \$1.6 billion to \$2.3 billion. If the federal budget is approved the government will be contributing approximately 50 per cent less towards post-secondary education in the 1982 fiscal year than in 1981.

"Some students won't be able to go to school next year if the proposed cutbacks become a reality," said Vick.

He noted that several students who bought tickets for the lottery commented they could really use the prize money.

"Western seems to have a reputation of being a university full of rich kids. People don't seem to realize many students here are feeling the pressure from high tuition costs and will have a harder time next year if the cutbacks are implemented," said Vick.

When asked about the rate of success with regard to ticket sales Vick commented optimistically that he felt all the tickets would be sold.

"There seems to be a genuine interest throughout the province. Of the 34 colleges and universities in Ontario, only two have opted not to participate in the protest," said Vick.

In addition to the lottery, SOGS

plans to conduct a letter-writing campaign to members of parliament. A mass mail-in will be held on the day of the protest.

SOGS is also considering the idea of having a funeral procession parade through London and inscribing the coffin with "death to post-secondary education in Canada."

And another suggestion under consideration is to stage a mock wedding between Ontario premier William Davis and Prime Minister Trudeau.

"Hopefully, this would convey to students the fact that both provincial and federal governments are continually withdrawing financial aid for post-secondary education," said Vick.

Any surplus money from lottery ticket sales will be donated to Western's scholarship fund.

A.S.A. brings United Nations to Concordia

A North-South dialogue will be held tomorrow at the Hall building to cap off a this week's commemoration of the United Nation's 36th year of existence.

The week, sponsored by the African Students Association (ASA) began last Monday, and involved the participation of the UN, some of the diplomatic corps, three levels of government, and jazz bands from Uni-

versité de Montréal, McGill, and Vanier College.

The week even got the attention of the Prime Minister's Office, with a congratulatory telegram from Pierre Trudeau.

"We felt the UN has contributed a lot for freedom in Africa," said Bashiru Agoro, president of the ASA, "we felt we should have a day (for it)."

Agoro said other universities were invited to participate so that they might copy similar events. "The youth are not aware of the United Nations," he added, and should share ideas so as to be able to contribute to it.

Today, Concordia's Jazz Band will be playing during the lunch hour on the ground floor of the Hall building, and Mary Two Axe, women's rights advocate for Canada's native peoples, will be speaking tonight.

Tomorrow, on United Nations Day, there will be a panel discussion on North-South dialogue, followed by an international buffet, dance and concert.



After hearing rave reviews about the House of Commons cafeteria students decided to wear fancy outfits to attract chefs and get invited inside. "I'll have chicken soup," said Costa Living. "On second thought hold the chicken and make it pea."

Dawson finally to go home to Mother

MONTREAL (CUP) - The Quebec Ministry of Education may soon be granted the necessary funds to provide Montreal's Dawson CEGEP with a permanent facility.

Education Minister Camille Laurin announced October 16 that he had requested money from the Treasury Board for the purchase and renovation of the Mother House, a former convent in downtown Montreal.

"I signed the recommendation to the Treasury Board this week," said Laurin at a press conference. "I don't know if they will put it through or not. We will have to wait and see."

Laurin refused to disclose how much money had been requested, but it has been estimated that the purchase and renovation of the Mother House will cost about \$34 million.

Dawson Director General Sarah Paltiel was overjoyed by the news. "I'm delighted," she said. "When I met Laurin in July, he promised he would act upon the problem, and he's done just that."

Paltiel said she expects the Treasury Board to consider the issue within the next two weeks, and is optimistic it will ratify the decision. "I am confident," she said "that when they look at it

from all angles, and granted, it is a lot of money, they will do the right thing."

She also thinks Laurin's recommendation yields a considerable amount of influence, which will increase Dawson's chances of being granted the funds.

However, Paltiel cautioned, that even if the Treasury Board grants the money, the proposal must still be ratified by the Cabinet. This isn't just a rubber-stamping procedure.

One college official gave total credit for the latest turn of events to Paltiel.

"We would never have received this recommendation if Squee Gordon was still D.G.," he said, with reference to Dawson's former Director General. "Sarah has done an incredible job on this thing, travelling back and forth to Quebec and doing what was needed to be done to avoid the same old runaround we always got with Squee," he added.

Dawson CEGEP currently occupies rented facilities spread across the island of Montreal. Past attempts at securing a permanent facility have been unsuccessful due to the costs and apparent government stalling.

Bike Bob is slammer bound

BY STEVEN WALKER

Bob Silverman, of the bicycle activist group Le Monde à Bicyclette, will turn himself in at the Rue Gosford entrance of Station 1, Sunday, October 25, 1981 at 3 p.m.

Silverman is starting an eight day sentence on the technical violation of mischief. He was convicted last year of the offense,

which stemmed from an incident in which he and several other of the group's members attempted to paint a bicycle trail on Montreal's Drolet Street.


"I am doing this for the million cyclists in the Montreal area who endanger their lives on the city's streets," Silverman said.

Silverman encourages Montreal cyclists to show their support by rallying at his arrest.

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

□ **Women's Self-Defense** presented as part of the Women's Y Brown Bag Lunch Series. Speaker: Françoise Guay, Self-Defense Instructor. Free to

Control of the HUMAN AURA



through the science of the spoken word as taught by the **Masters of East and West.**

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LEARN SELF MASTERY

WEEKEND SEMINAR 488-1355
Sponsored by the Summit Univ

members, \$1.00 for non-members. At the YWCA, 1355 Dorchester, 12:15 - 1:15 p.m.

□ **A Voice of Kampuchea**, featuring Nhach Penn, former diplomat in the Sihanouk regime, and Professor Stephen Orlov, on behalf of the Kampuchea support Committee. At the NDG - YMCA, 4335 Hampton Ave. (Metro Villa Maria), 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 486-7315.

GENERAL INFORMATION

□ **Creative Aggression for Women.** Saturday workshops 9:00 a.m. - 4 p.m. For registration or further information, call 481-2826.

□ **15 hour basic life saver course.** \$40.00 for the general public, \$30.00 for the Concordia community. October 24 and 25, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information, call 879-7360.

□ **Ivan Eyre Retrospective** until Saturday October 24 in all three SGW galleries. On the mezzanine of the Hall Building, 11 - 9 weekdays, 11 - 5 Saturdays.

□ **Volunteer tutors** desperately needed for children of financially deprived and emotionally limited families - subjects English,

French and Math, Elementary and High School levels. Please call Volunteer Department Jewish Family Services at 483-2850.

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

□ **The Trojan Women** by Euripides, presented by the Concordia Theatre Department. \$4.00 (\$2.00 for students and senior citizens). Playing until Sunday October 25, and from Thursday October 29 to Saturday October 31. At the Chameleon Theatre at Loyola, 8 p.m. For more information, call 482-0789, 482-0320, ext. 582, or 879-4341.

□ **The Path of Awakening**, a talk on Buddhist practice by Osel Tenzin, who has been empowered to present the teachings for the Kagyü lineage of Tibetan Buddhism. Free. At the Pavillon Lafontaine, 1301 Sherbrooke E., 8 p.m.

□ **Daily prayers and Catholic mass** - Wednesday from 12:15 -

12:30 p.m. and Anglican Eucharists - Wednesdays at 11:15 a.m. At the St. James Apostle Chapel, Bishop St. above St. Catherine.

□ **SSHRC Scholarships and fellowships.** Application forms available at the Graduate Studies Office, third floor, 2145 Mackay St. Special M.A. Scholarship: for Canadian citizens to study in Canada: Application deadline December 15. Doctoral fellowship; for Canadian citizens or permanent residents to study in Canada or abroad: application deadline 15 November for those not currently enrolled in a program of study; for those studying full-time in 1981-82, the deadline will be earlier than November 15 and prospective applicants

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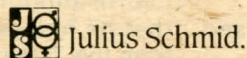
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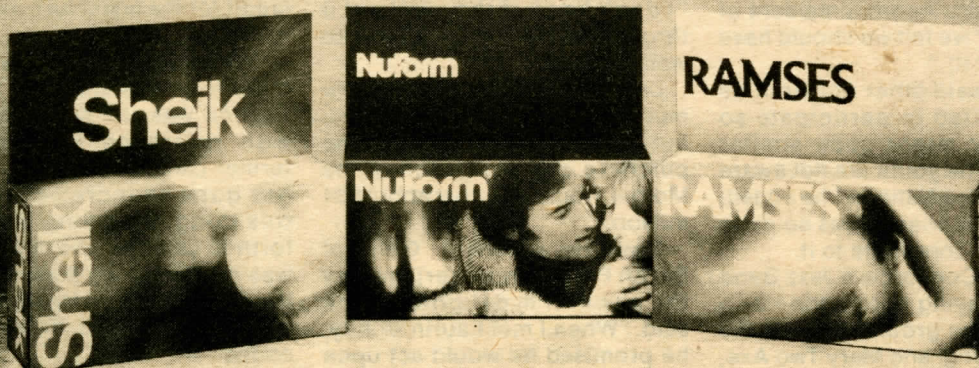
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Graeme Decarie

English-French conflict is an overblown myth

BY ROBIN SMITH

The McGill Faculty Club is impressive. It reeks of tradition. But amidst the columns of marble, supporting lofty gilded arches, Concordia professor Graeme Decarie exploded some of the enduring myths of the English in Quebec in an address Tuesday.

"We were raised on the myth of superior education for the English, which is partly bunk, and the myth that they were natural businessmen, which is pure bunk," said Decarie.

Decarie told 60 members and guests of the Saint James Literary Society that the English in Quebec have traditionally been viewed as urban, affluent and business-oriented.

These myths have been perpetuated not only by books like *The English Fact in Quebec*, said Decarie, but also through lack of research into Quebec's anglophone society.

NO RESEARCH

Quebec anglophones are not all British descendants, Decarie said. "The typical anglophones were the displaced poor, Irish, Scots, Jews and others from central Europe."

Decarie also said a belief that the rural English left their farms under pressure from the French to come to the cities, has been perpetuated by the rest of English Canada.

The fact that anglophones moved to the cities to find work as unskilled labor scrambles the myth that all the English in Que-

bec were wealthy.

"Most lived some place down the hill from Westmount," he said.

NOT WEALTHY

In Montreal they worked on the railroads, in the Ottawa Valley in the timber industry and in Quebec City in the mills, said Decarie.

The competition for jobs between the urban poor was fierce, particularly during Quebec's six-month winter. Each ethnic group fought to maintain a monopoly over certain jobs. Companies would tend to hire workers all from one group, since each group banded together to keep all others from applying.

"God help the man who tried to work on the wrong job," said Decarie.

In recent, more affluent times, the conflict over jobs has evolved into a French-English one.

GREAT MYTHS

"The real nature of the conflict was rich versus poor. It isn't true that English and French have a standing animosity. In fact, there was a good deal of camaraderie between the French and English merchant class," said Decarie.

"One of the great myths of the 1837 Rebellion was that it was the French against the English. In fact there were many English leaders (who fought with the French).

The English Protestant education system was in some ways

more advanced in offering business and science programs than the Catholic system, according to Decarie.

"The Catholic Church gets the can tied to it. It is blamed for keeping French education poor. But you must remember it was more interested in eternal souls than helping future businessmen make nickles and dimes," said Decarie.

MIDDLE CLASS

"The people who did in French education were not the clergy but their own middle class, who sat on school boards to keep taxes down while they sent their kids to private schools. The English used their public schools, so they kept them well-funded."

Myths about anglophones in Quebec continue because there has been little or no research into the subject. "There has never been a study on anglophones, on where they are going, where they have gone," said Decarie.

"We've had educational institutions in this province for 150 years. What on earth have the

universities been doing?"

McGILL TAX

Decarie said that McGill is typical of most universities in ignoring its own community. Sir George Williams was also lax, but now Concordia is involved with the Centre for the Study of Anglophone Quebec, he said.

Decarie is discouraged by the response to such a study of the various media and government officials, considered by anglophones to be their representatives and defenders.

"I get a more sympathetic reaction from the PQ government and fairer treatment from the French media."

Decarie also lamented the lack of research into contributions of the wealthy English made to Quebec society.

It was suggested by members of the audience that Decarie take his presentation to where it would do the most good: government officials, federal and provincial. But Decarie said it was not an historian's job to put a country together, but find what happened to pull it apart.

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Heritage Montreal opens info centre

BY STEVEN WALKER

Students seeking information on urban affairs now have a place to get it.

The Urban Centre, a project of Heritage Montreal, has opened its doors in Old Montreal.

The centre contains a documentation library, bookshop, and referral service. Its main function is to help people involved in urban conservation, and renovation. People trying to save Montreal's historic building or dwindling green spaces will find the center invaluable.

Chantal Leveillé of the Urban Centre says it can also advise people wishing to apply for government grants to renovate buildings of historical and architectural value.

"We can also direct people to any one of approximately 50 architects in Quebec who specialize in that sort of work," she said.

"Montreal lags slightly behind many other North American cities in this type of neighborhood revitalization, which is unfortunate because it happens to have such a large number of old buildings worthy of the effort. We are hoping that the Urban Centre will have a stimulating influence," said Leveillé.

Marilyn Harrison of the Shaughnessy Village Association is currently leading a fight to save one more of Montreal's threatened landmarks, the Dandurand House at 1740 Dorchester Blvd. West.

"I believe it is a great idea," she says of the centre. "Without Heritage Montreal's help we would never have gotten as far as we have in our struggle to save Dandurand House, though we are by no means sure of the outcome."

Harrison expressed concern for the legions of run-down, yet character rich homes of Montreal and therefore feels the centre is necessary.

"I think we are at a critical stage in this city. Many of the old greystones and single family dwellings are run-down. They are now at a point at which they must either be refurbished or destroyed. I am hoping that the Urban Centre will help with the preservation of these structures in particular. They are irreplaceable," she added.

The Urban Centre is located at 406 Notre Dame St. East and is open Monday to Friday from 10 to 6 and on Saturdays from noon to 6.



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EDITORIAL

Ottawa lobby a start in cutbacks crisis

Ten per cent of the students who participated in the National lobby day against federal government cutbacks were from Quebec. Maybe we should feel proud. Only a total of 100 showed up from the whole country.

The lobby day was intended as an exercise in political pressure. The federal government has been mumbling all summer that government transfers to the provinces in such areas as post-secondary education, health and social services were on the chopping block as a means of reducing the whopping federal deficit.

Throughout most of the summer a task force met on the possible consequence of the cuts also hearing from concerned groups across the country.

Their decision was that the

cuts would indeed have a dire effect.

The report recommended the current level of funding be maintained, despite a threat by Liberal Finance Minister Allan MacEachen to cut \$1.5 billion in cash transfers.

Representatives of both major student groups, the National Union of Students (now the Canadian Federation of Students) and le Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires in Quebec, also appeared before the task force hearing.

In their submissions both groups claimed a decrease in funding by the federal government would result in a decrease in the quality and accessibility of post-secondary education in Canada.

The lobby day was an attempt to show the government that not everyone intends to let this pass unnoticed. While only a few students were participating, who really knows the long term message they left on the steps of Parliament?

For once at least a few have shown they are prepared to play the government's game and have joined the ranks of other pressure groups active daily in Ottawa. The message was brought home.

Lurking in the wings of this week's activities has been a recommendation by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, which is made up of members of the administration of all of the universities and degree institutions in Canada, that students pay a greater part

of the cost of their education through increased tuition fees.

In Ontario at least, there is the prospect of a tuition fee hike. They lifted the freeze on tuition increases last year dumping the problem on individual universities.

But even though the PQ government has made election promises of free tuition and increased accessibility to Quebec's universities it hasn't followed up. They are very likely to use the excuse of federal government cuts to justify their own education policies. But even if the federal government decides to maintain the status quo, history has shown that in the bungle of federal provincial relations, funds are not necessarily steered into post-secondary education. In short Quebec can do what it pleases with these subsidies, and does.

Graham Martin, vice-rector Administration and Finance, has said that even though there has been no official notice from Quebec of tuition fee increases, one might be due.

"I wouldn't be surprised if it happened," he said, "especially when January or February comes around. The government seems to like to do things like that then."

In fact, last year in February, Quebec did increase fees for

international students by 175 per cent.

Tuition increases are the domain of the provincial government. Quebec's universities are under a tuition freeze, and until further notice have to struggle along with the level of subsidy per student they receive. This is why individual universities are at the mercy of the federal government decision, as well as the decision Quebec takes in reaction.

Even if Quebec gives the go-ahead for a fee increase, without compensating in the subsidy Concordia's bleak financial outlook will not improve.

"If the government gives just a straight increase in tuition, then it would help somewhat," said Martin, "but if they cut us back as they did when they raised the differential fees, then it won't do the university any good at all."

Funding and money problems frankly make for pretty dull copy. And taking a day off to lobby in Ottawa while a national baseball series is flashing across the screen may not seem exciting. But money problems we have. They aren't going to go away with the baseball season and you'll likely be reading about them for a while longer. Students are aware of the peril, it's time to react.



LETTERS

Concordia becoming degree mill says irritated teacher

Dear Editor,

I agree one hundred per cent with the incisive comments of Gerry Yampolsky (see Link October 6, 1981, letter to the Editor, p. 6) re the frequent failings of Concordia administration to treat students with much respect. Students often seem to be just some irritating inconvenience impeding them in their pursuit of some more important, mysterious function.

Is this a university, whose purpose is the education of students who should therefore be listened to, counselled properly and, yes, treated with some

respect - or is Concordia, as some suggest, just a business?

As a teacher, (not at Concordia) I have heard this comment from Concordia students in my classes repeatedly. As Mr Yampolsky comments: "the attitude of many staff people makes one wonder what they are here for. Is this the purpose of the university to provide jobs and paper filing for thousands, or, is its raison d'être education and thought?"

As Mr. Yampolsky says, "this garbage will only be accepted for so long and, then, the customers

continued on page 7

THE LINK

Friday October 23, 1981
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Letters cont'd from p. 6

will go elsewhere." I am one who was so disgusted by so many administrative mixups, incompetence and rudeness that the horrendous course change period was the last straw - I did not register and, seriously, am considering transferring.

Four of five professors I have spoken to regarding other administrative matters spontaneously expressed frustration, irritation or anger about the administration. I heard from a reliable source, that one professor, an international leader in his field, left Concordia because of the administration. Another professor I know of, one of the best I have had, is eagerly awaiting the end of his contract here. I have attended four universities, graduate and post-graduate (in U.S. and Canada) all older, well-known and well-respected schools, and, never have encountered such rudeness and incompetence from administrative personnel.

They are supposed to be there simply to aid, guide and do the paper work necessary to facilitate the education of students by professors.

As Mr. Yampolsky says: "What should be stressed is that the university is for students" - and the professors and furthering of knowledge

The disinterest or dislike administrative personnel at Concordia often show towards these people and goals is what will prevent this university, maybe, from ever becoming well known, or well-respected - or,

even, perhaps, existing if good professors and students continue to be turned off and leave.

Concordia has a reputation in some places as being a degree factory, which must be the result of the administration, because they have so much control over policy.

What can we do when an administration in a publicly funded institution, paid for by our taxes, or, our parent's taxes, and, an administration, which by affecting the quality of our education sometimes so negatively affects our whole future?

I felt my taxes are paying for this mess at registration and, it's my future it's seriously hurting. I didn't know what to do with all the frustration, anger, hurt and anxiety I felt. It got to the point I got to feel physically sick after hours waiting in the line - so I wrote a petition about this and passed it through the line at registration that day.

I was so relieved and encouraged to see how many people like Mr. Yampolsky, felt the same anger and frustration. Almost two hundred people signing in only one day with many stinging incisive comments, not just about registration, but the administration in general. Concordia seems to have many bright, articulate students, and, good professors; they deserve a good administration.

The petition calls for a "student and faculty evaluation of administrators in our departments, and, the various administrative departments in the same way, and, for the same reasons, as faculty evaluations are done: to make sure of the quality of our

education. We are evaluated as students, like the faculty, partly to maintain the standards of the university. Why should not the administrators be similarly checked to see that they are properly serving students and professors - their job?

I was afraid to speak up personally before, as perhaps many are, because job chances depend on Concordia degrees and certificates, which can depend on the whim of the administration. I notice Mr. Yampolsky is a "graduating student" so perhaps he feels safe speaking up. My job is secure now so I am speaking up, too. The almost 200 names on the petition and comments, however, are kept confidential and any others who wish to sign will also be known only to myself or the ombudsman. (The petition was left in CUSA office for further signatures). If I can get no action from Concordia's Board of Governors, when there are enough signatures, I will take the petition to the Department of Education in Quebec City. We have a right, in a publicly-funded university for the best education we can get for our money, for now and for our future.

Of course, like Mr. Yampolsky, I have met among administrators "some fine people who were extremely helpful and understanding." Unfortunately, as he comments, they are often in the minority...hampered by the rest of the paper shuffling masses."

Let's separate the good from the bad and get a good university that doesn't have a reputation as just a business or degree factory.

Martha Grinnell

Champlain students to regain financial control

ST. LAMBERT (CUP) — Fifty-five per cent of the student population at Champlain College has turned out to elect a new government.

The students had been given an October 1 deadline to form an administration or \$80,000 in student fees would have been frozen.

The Students' Executive Council, which collapsed last year from lack of interest, will now regain control over funds which have been frozen by the College's Student Services department since the collapse.

The money has up until now been administered by the college's Student Services Director André LeBlanc.

For the first time in years there is renewed interest in student activities.

"The Student Council's role is

to effectively represent all students of Champlain, not just a select few. In the past, student councils have devoted too much of their time to activities and petty problems; this will not be the aim of this student council," said Jamie Wallace, newly elected president of the SEC.

Wallace stressed the improvement of communication at all levels of the college will be a priority. To this end, the SEC recently established a media task force to coordinate the effort.

"The council will spread the work through committees, bringing the students closer in touch with their own scholastic and social life," said Paul D'Orsonnes, Vice-President.

The new SEC is currently engaged in the distribution of funds and office space to the more than 20 student organizations under its jurisdiction.

of the overall education budget will be compressed by 3.5 per cent per year over the next three.

Some universities are also expected to shrink their budgets by an additional three per cent, depending on their size and current level of funding.

Libraries cont'd from p. 1

any feedback from the government.

The universities will have only two weeks to respond to the package before the workshops begin, Stansbury added.

Universities across the province have been told their portion

**Link staff meets
today 2:30 SGW**

Inquiry into Course-change Procedures

The Task Force, set up by the Vice-rector, Administration and Finance, wishes to receive comments from members of the University community — students, faculty and administrators — on the September 1981 course-change operation.

The Task Force is, of course, already aware of the delays, physical discomfort and frustrations which characterized this operation. It is looking for constructive *written* comments and suggestions which will make it possible to draw up an analysis of what actually happened and make recommendations to the Vice-rector to avoid a repetition of the experience.

In particular, the Task Force would like to see answers to such questions as the following:

- do you feel that students were given inadequate, misleading or wrong information? If so, give details.
- who should be permitted to change courses, and in what order of priority?
- what should be the length of the course-change period?

- how adequate were the procedures once entrance to the course-change room had been achieved?
- how far is the course-change operation affected, for good or ill, by other aspects of the total registration process?

Any other *relevant* comments will be welcome.

To facilitate analysis, each submission should identify its author — i.e., student, faculty member or administrator; academic or administrative department; and (for students) should indicate whether new, in final year or in between. Names and telephone numbers would be appreciated, in order that the Task Force can make further contact where necessary.

Comments or suggestions should be forwarded to Prof. J.H. Whitelaw, chairman of the Task Force, at BC-127 by **November 6, 1981.**

**CONCORDIA
UNIVERSITY**



**Faculty hiring
cont'd from p. 1**

While many said they supported the aims of the new policy,

they at the same time felt it is to the detriment of the quality of university education.

"I respect that we must ensure that Canadians of comparative quality should not be overlook-

ed," said Robert Curnew, Associate Dean of Commerce, but "government should be more concerned with maintaining and upgrading the quality of education regardless of where professional talent comes from."

Michael Hogben, president of the Concordia University Faculty Association (CUFA), could not comment on the union's official position due to current contract talks, but said the policy interferes with university freedom.

"Government is trying very hard to promote a nationalist policy," said Hogben, "but the academic freedom of universities has always been in trying to find the best person for the job."

Marie-Andrée Bertrand, presi-

dent of the Federation des Associations des Professeurs Universitaires du Quebec (FAPUQ), said she is not sure there can be any correct answer on whether citizenship should be an eliminating factor at the hiring level.

"One goal of universities, which is to attract great scholars and great scientists, will clearly not be met," said Bertrand.

According to several university administrators, the new rulings will have serious effects in the fields of Commerce, Business Administration, Engineering and Computer Science, where there is a national shortage of qualified professors.

"Any attempt to limit ourselves to the Canadian market would

be suicide," said Curnew.

In one of the hard pressed areas of Commerce, accountancy, said Curnew, Canada needs 177 PhDs to bring up the level of full-time faculty with PhD's up to 60 per cent. At the moment, there are only 12 students enrolled in Doctorate programs in Accountancy.

Canadian Commerce faculties are also faced with stiff competition from a similar American market and private industry, Curnew said.

It is also difficult to attract Canadian professors to Quebec, because of the high taxes and education provisions of Bill 101, Curnew added.

M.N.S. Swami, Dean of Engineering, estimates it will add an extra four to six months to recruitment procedures which are slow enough already.

"Unless faculty is hired by the month of January chances are professors will already have made their commitment for the next year."

Meanwhile, the University of Toronto has openly opposed the new policy by boycotting the use of the phrase that non-Canadians should not apply. University officials said many journals will not accept ads with restrictions based on nationality.

In a letter dated September 7, to Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy, James Ham, U of T president, said the policy reflects a lack of trust in the integrity of Canadian university appointment procedures.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Great Canadian film 'Ticket' on cults

By MARTY BIERBRIER

Entertainment and emotional absorption are guaranteed in a new Canadian production, *Ticket to Heaven*.

Based on the book *Moonwebs* by former Montreal journalist, Josh Freed, it is a personalized account of one man's journey into the secret world of cults and the frightening psychological process which they employ in recruitment and indoctrination.

This Canadian film is a first class social thriller written by Ralph Thomas and Anne Cameron. It is directed by Thomas and produced by Thomas' wife Vivienne Leebosh, and so far ranks high on the scale over any other Canadian venture.

The story concerns one David Kappel, a school teacher from Toronto who is unable to make commitments to his girlfriend Sarah or to his work. He embarks on a hiatus to San Francisco to visit an old friend, Karl. He is then persuaded to join Karl to what reasonably seems to be a summer camp for the weekend. What David is unaware of is that the camp is actually a training ground for future members of a cult by the name of the "Young Pioneer Community Centre".

There David undergoes a highly sophisticated process of brainwashing. This soon transforms him into a glossy-eyed, zombie-like cult member who devotes all of his time (and I might add hardly any sleep) to

worshipping his almighty spiritual leader who is referred to in the film as "Father". Father happens to be modeled after the Reverend Sun Myung Moon, as the cult is a metaphor for the Unification Church.

Once David has been introduced into the sect, his thoughts are controlled by the leaders of the cult. The members of the cult are led to believe that the people on the outside world are really Satan disguised to trick them.

It is David's best friend Larry, on the outside world, who mobilizes David's friends and family to engage in a rescue attempt (kidnapping) to try and bring David back.

Ticket to Heaven is a very powerful film, packed with chilling and frightening ideas. This socially relevant issue is well documented with the help of many technical consultants, but the film is by no means a documentary. The perfect blending of fiction with realism proves to have an even greater impact on its audience.

In an interview, Director Ralph Thomas said *Ticket to Heaven* is a film which depends on cooperation from everyone. Half of the film is composed by the company (crew) while the other half of the film is dependant upon the audience's responses to it. The film is a sharing process.

It is so engaging at times that the viewers have to brace themselves to be reassured that they

are not being manipulated by the film, but only witnessing one.

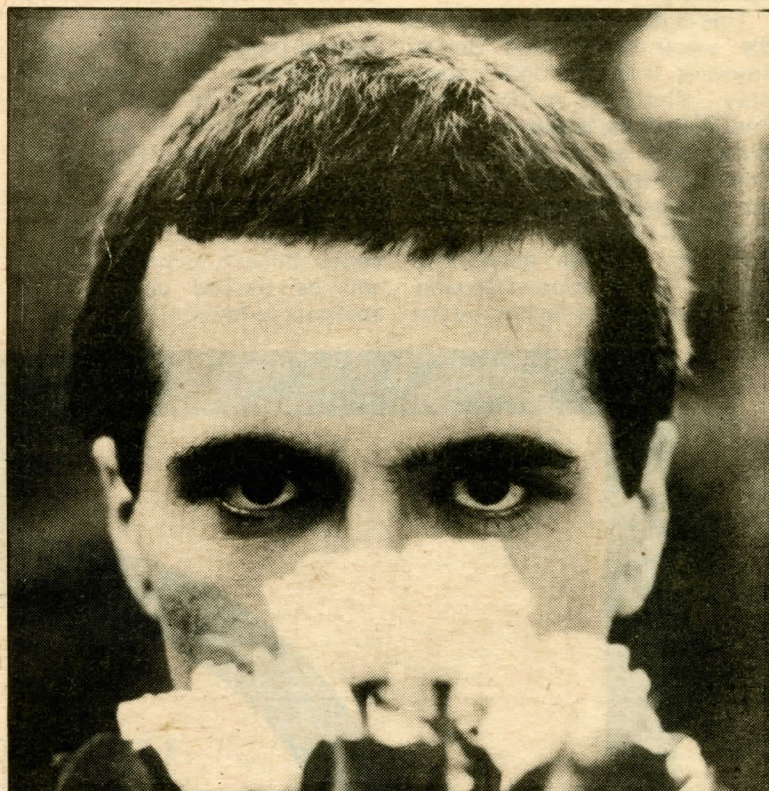
The majority of the cast is Canadian with two exceptions. Heading off in the lead role as David is Nick Mancuso. Mancuso's performance is so effectively filled with vigor and his character so convincing that he makes you believe this was the real story.

We are so frightened by his appearance after he has been transformed that we cannot help but sympathize for this poor helpless victim in this cultist trap.

Outstanding in the cast is Meg Foster as the leader of the cult. She is one of the two Americans. With her luminous turquoise eyes, she emits a sense of eeriness and evil to her character. As the cult figurehead, she leads the members in prayer and reinforces their beliefs in Father. Guaranteed chills every time she has a close-up.

Saul Rubinek's portrayal as David's best friend Larry, the stand up comedian from Toronto, is what one would consider the comic relief of the film. At most times his levity is helpful in relieving tension among the characters as well as the audience. But for the most part, his humour is funnier to himself than to the viewers.

Forgettable performances are given by Paul Soles and Marcia Diamond as David's parents. Together they give the worst



David, played by Nick Mancuso, in a Ronald Cohen/Vivienne Leebosh production of "Ticket to Heaven", directed by R.L. Thomas. Based on "Moonwebs" by Josh Freed, it is a film about cults.

rendition of middle aged Jewish parents ever witnessed. I believe that Julie Andrews and Pat Boone could have pulled it off better. Unfortunately they ruin what could have been a perfect film.

Ticket to Heaven is not only entertaining but important. It shows the importance of family ties, relationships and the need for freedom in our society.

All the facts about the cults are nothing less than the truth, according to Thomas who spent

close to a year researching the subject. "Even the food in the film which is fed to the cultists is exactly what they are fed day in and day out. We had technical consultants and even ex-members of the Unification Church on hand to enhance the authenticity of the material."

This film is trying to teach everyone they are vulnerable no matter how careful. *Ticket to Heaven* is a wonderful experience as well as marvellous entertainment.

Berton's 'Flames' more than just historical details of 1812

By ABREY MYERS

Flames Across The Border, 1813-1814

by Pierre Berton
McClelland & Stewart
492 pp., \$24.95

The traditional layman's view of history is one of profound neglect.

We do not pursue our past the same way the Americans do. For example: Can you name a Canadian here? Okay, Terry Fox. He qualifies. Now, can you name a great Canadian military hero? Generals Wolfe and Brock don't count, of course. They weren't Canadian.

But history doesn't have to be just a recall of names, places and dates. That belongs to trivia buffs and exam papers. The underlying issues, the events that moved men and women, and what was said and thought of at the time help flesh out dry history texts to give them life.

Pierre Berton has written such a book, a social history, that deals with the last major war fought on this continent between two nations in the years between 1812 and 1814. This is the second of two books, completing an

examination of a war which left many hidden scars on both sides and laid the groundwork for the national identities of two countries.

"The war helped set the two countries on different courses," Berton remarks. "National characteristics were evolving: American ebullience, Canadian reserve.



The Americans went wild over major triumphs, the Canadians remained phlegmatic over major ones."

Berton has drifted towards writing a social history of Canada since he published *The National Dream*. His motives are apparent: to recreate the atmosphere of those times and bring back to life

a forgotten war. His skills as a journalist writer have not dimmed with the passing of years.

One cannot sum up the 1812 war in a succinct phrase and leave it at that, the way an old NFB film did: "After three years of fighting, during which the ineptitude of one side was nicely balanced with the incompetence of the other, they went home. And peace broke out again."

Had there been a change of wind on Lake Champlain, Upper New York State would be in Canadian hands today. Had Kingston or Montreal fallen, Ontario would be an American state. And the Indians, who fought so valiantly to protect their hunting grounds, were royally shafted by both the Americans and the British.

What makes Berton's attempt at social history interesting is that he has invented nothing. It is based largely on primary sources — letters, military dispatches, documents, reports, diaries, journals and memoirs. Dialogue is reproduced exactly as reported by those who were present. "I have tried to tell not only what

continued on page 10

High strung 'Streamers' gives new insights to 60s

By KARIN SERRE

We the 1980 generation look upon the 1960s as the better years: the music, the good times, the freedom...The freedom?

Reminiscing is all very nice, but we are so apt to forget the conflicts. One of them is the Vietnam war.

Playwright David Rabe uses the Vietnam war as background for three of his plays. In *Streamers* presented by McGill's Players Theatre and directed by Brenda Anderson, Rabe brings us the harsh reality of the 1960s, where the scene is the barracks of an army base in Virginia prior to the escalation of the Vietnam conflict.

It revolves around Richie (Mark Haas), Billy (Paul Bogaards) and Roger (Robert Pannant); their anxieties and emotional strain to the draft, their submission, indecision and revolt.

The play is as fast as its dialogue quick paced, energetic and high strung. One can feel the tension and stress of the individual characters. It is a very difficult play to perform as it demands such extremes in mood - reflection to furor to despair.

It demands a great deal of the actors which portray a spectrum of emotions which they must communicate to the audience.

Generally the players successfully project these emotions. If it is not part of his character, Robert Pannant as Roger should watch out for his monotone.

Extra touches like the 1960 magazines, crew cuts and "American Pie" enhance the feeling for the times.

Streamers gives insights to the sixties beyond an image of the decade of rock and roll.

It is playing at McGill from October 20 to 24 and the 27th to the 31st.

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

happened but also *what it was like*; to look at the struggle not as a witness gazing down from a mountaintop but as a combatant struggling in the mud of the battlefield." There are also plenty of maps, elegantly rendered by Geoffrey Matthews, to satisfy the war history buff.

This is not a work of history in the usual sense, and Berton knows it. It is more like a stage play. There is a *Dramatis Personae* at the beginning of the book, and as at the end of *American Graffiti*, there is a list of the survivors and what eventually happened to them.

Flames, like its companion volume, *The Invasion of Canada*, have both been selected by the

Student films assembled at Concordia

By **DON PITTIS**

It looks as if this is the film festival season, if such a thing could be said of a town with as many festivals as Montreal.

You could spend a lot of time and a lot of money doing the film festival circuit but here is one no Concordia student should miss.

The Canadian Student Film Festival is coming to Concordia's Conservatory of Cinematographic Art for three days beginning November 13th. It will be a competition and display of the

Book-of-the-Month Club, and by the CBC for a future television series. But at a list price of \$25, it will be passed up by most students in favor of their school

best works of 35 student filmmakers from universities across the country. Judging will be by six Canadian film industry luminaries, including Stephen Miller, Producer of *My Bloody Valentine*, Connie Tadros, Editor of *Cinema Canada Magazine* and Robin Spry, Director of *Suzanne and One Man*.

The 35 films were chosen from about 70 submissions from Ryerson, Simon Fraser, U.B.C. U of Alberta, Laval, York, U. of Montreal, Algonquin, McGill and

texts. Wait until it comes out in paperback, and then pick up both volumes. Then sit back to enjoy some absorbing reading.

Concordia. They will be judged under the four categories of animation, documentaries, experimental films and fiction with prizes awarded for each. For the best film in any category the National Film Board will be presenting the \$1,000 Norman MacLaren award. L'institut Quebecois du Cinema will present a \$500 jury prize for special mention. "That's for the film that makes you laugh, or makes you cry or makes you fall off your chair," said Lyse Beaulieu, Director of the Festival.

Beaulieu also says that the festival, the oldest one in Canada at 13 years is having some financial trouble. "We're putting everything together on a shoe-

string this year," said Assistant Director, Jacquie Dinsmore.

Both she and Beaulieu have been working voluntarily for the last two months. "There just isn't enough money for salaries," she said.

Governments have been tight fisted. "Luckily we have had the cooperation of the Concordia Audio-visual Department and the university in general," said Beaulieu. They have the use of the Conservatory facilities free of charge.

The program for the festival will consist of four competition screenings on Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. as well as two screening of a retrospective of the works of Norman MacLaren on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Wrap-up of the festival will occur at 8 p.m. Sunday when awards will be presented and the winning films screened. Admission for each session will be only \$1.50

With the financial situation the way it is this year, Lyse Beaulieu hopes that students will show a lot of interest and come out and see what the latest generation of young Canadian filmmakers is doing "or maybe there just won't be a festival in upcoming years."

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EVEN TALKING
ABOUT THE FUTURE...

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Intramural Soccer Results and Schedule

Sat. Oct. 17	Skiers 8 Tobias 0
	Extras 2 Grads 0
	Spartans 1 Toros 0
	Tobias 4 Grads 2
	Spartans 2 Tobias 1
	Extras 1 Toros 0
Sat. Oct. 24	9:00 - Toros vs Skiers (Field 1)
	Skiers vs Grads (Field 2)
	10:00 - Spartans vs Extras (Field 1)
	Mauritians vs Grads (Field 2)
	11:00 - Mauritians vs Spartans
Sat. Oct. 31	10:00 - 1st vs 4th (Field 1)
	2nd vs 3rd (Field 2)
	11:00 - Finals

Recreational Athletics Special Event

Wrist Wrestling takes place Wednesday November 11, 8 p.m. at the Campus Centre. The event is for men AND women and a free beer awaits the winner of each pull. Win a couple, you might get a slight buzz, win five and you probably won't be able to win anymore. Come out and flex your muscles. Registration starts now at the intramural offices. The women will be divided into weight categories according to how many show up.

Weight categories for men:
Under 165 lbs. (Mighty Mites)
165-190 (Lean and Mean)
191-220 (Hogs)
221 and over (Slobs)

Loyola campus Hockey

Registration ends today so get your body over to the Athletic Complex and sign up. The draft is October 28 so get your skates sharpened.

Badminton and volleyball
Not happening as of yet.



These smiling faces belong to Concordia wrestlers, Pat Sullivan, Clark Davis and Mike Sullivan.

Impressive debut for wrestlers

By **ROBERT L. GRIMAUDO**

Mike and Pat Sullivan, Concordia wrestlers, represented Canada in the Junior Pan-Am Championships in Venezuela last week and both came home with gold medals.

Mike Sullivan, 19, 125 lbs, is a first year Exercise Science student and a determined wrestler. "I was very proud to represent Canada at the Junior Pan-Am Championships," explained Mike.

Pat Sullivan, 19, 136 lbs, is also an Exercise Science student. He enjoys wrestling and is quite competitive.

Another Concordia student, or ex-Concordia student, on the

wrestling team is Clark Davis.

Davis, 24, 198 lbs, went to the Senior World Championships in Yugoslavia in late August, and was ranked fifth in the world. When he returned late for registration he was not re-admitted to the university. He will officially register again for courses in January.

Davis also went to the World Student Games in mid July and conquered second place. He was a member of the 1980 Olympic team but did not get to compete because of the boycott.

The man who coaches these wrestlers is Victor Zilberman. Zilberman, a part-time wrestling coach and a full-time Physical

Education teacher at Vanier College, works with all the wrestlers, (Concordia and McGill students), twice a week at the McGill combat room. Concordia has no wrestling facilities.

"It is better for the wrestlers to work together," says Zilberman. "We have students from Concordia, McGill, Vanier and other schools helping each other work out."

When you are a world class wrestler, money is not so hard to come by. "When we go to competitions in other countries," explains Mike Sullivan, "the CAWA (Canadian Athletic Wrestling Association) makes sure that we get everything we need."

A small budget given to the team by the Concordia Athletics department allows for intercollegiate competition.

Wrestling is an exhausting and competitive sport with tough workouts and often strict diets.

"Sometimes a wrestler is a few pounds over his weight category," says Pat Sullivan, "and it often means getting rid of it the night before the fight." All the wrestlers will fight in intercollegiate tournaments which can lead to the CIAU championships.

Any student willing to wrestle for Concordia University should contact the Athletic Department at Loyola Campus.

Wrestling Tournament Schedule

November 14	Great Plains Open
November 21	Canada Cup
November 28	Ryerson Open (Toronto)
January 7	Montreal Open
January 12	Queen's Invitational (Kingston)
January 24	Guelph Open
February 12	Quebec Provincial Championship (Qualifying meet for CIAU championship)
February 28	CIAU Championship
May 18	Canadian Senior Championship

Catamounts await the Stingers

By **BARRY SILVERMAN**

The men's hockey Stingers will put their unbeaten mark (3-0-1) on the line this weekend when they travel to the Green Mountain state to take on the University of Vermont Catamounts, Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

The Stingers are coming off a pair of rough, tough, but satisfying weekend road games, which saw them beat U of T 6-3, and battle Guelph to a 1-1 draw.

Coach Paul Arsenault believes Saturday's game will be decided by the Stingers' ability to kill penalties. "They referee hockey a lot like basketball," he said in reference to the American referees.

"They're (American officials) very strict on checking they don't

like it. What we consider to be legal checking in Canada, is not considered legal in the U.S." Arsenault expects the Stingers to draw 30-35 minutes in penalties.

Even though the Stingers have been very successful over the past few seasons, they have not enjoyed a great deal of luck against Vermont.

"They get a large, vocal crowd and sometimes the officiating is less than objective. It's hard to win in their (Vermont's) arena," said Arsenault.

Arsenault expects the Catamounts to be a young, well disciplined team, and not to play the chippy style of hockey which the Stingers saw against Laval and Guelph.

STINGER NOTES: Saturday's

game is an exhibition; it will not count for either team's conference record...The Stingers did not play against Vermont last year...The Stingers have their own version of Bill Lee, he's goalie Dan Burrows who is a doubtful starter Saturday because of a leg injury he suffered while trying to jump over a fence... Speaking of goalies, it seems that Stephane Heon is intent on becoming the Stingers' number one netminder...Radio station WVMT 620 AM, in Burlington has been advertising Saturday's game, and a big crowd is expected...Forward Gilles Hebert who was nominated as CIAU player of the week last week, is off to a fast start, netting four goals in the Stingers first four games.

S.G.W. INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE		
Saturday October 24		
4 p.m. Tokers	vs	Vikings
5 p.m. Hillel	vs	Warriors
6 p.m. Rink Rats	vs	EMS
7 p.m. Buckeyes	vs	Zambonies
8 p.m. Dirty Dozen	vs	Destroyers
9 p.m. Hackers	vs	Breakers
Sunday October 25		
6 p.m. Bozos	vs	Globberollers
7 p.m. The Boys	vs	The Mothers
8 p.m. Hillel	vs	Biology
9 p.m. B-52's	vs	Warriors

Player agents possess many skills

By **LOUIS CORDEIRO**

Professor Allan Turowetz's appearance reveals to us he is not an athlete, but you do not have to be an athlete to be in sports.

Turowetz, who lacks the grace of an athlete and was recently convinced by the Buffalo Sabres to go on his 19th diet in almost as many years, has made it into the sports world by the means of his entrepreneurial prowess.

Along with being a part-time teacher at Concordia and at Dawson College, he is also a sociologist, a writer and an agent for many football and hockey players. But you should not be fooled by Turowetz's diversity into thinking that the occupation of an agent requires a small amount of time. An agent is much more than a person who looks after a player's contract. He is not only responsible for the game-playing level of the player, but also the human side.

Turowetz, along with Billy Mauer an attorney at law, formed an agency called Adminisport Inc. They represent 35 active players which include: Keith Acton of the Montreal Canadiens, Craig Ramsay and Don Edwards of the Buffalo Sabres, Gerry Datillio and Junior Ah You of the Montreal Alouettes.

Turowetz's view of owners shows he is a dedicated agent to his clients. He regards some team owners as entrepreneurs and capitalists who tend to see the players as commodities and not as humans. He compares the

owners to a big corporation such as US Steel and the players to assembly line workers.

He is for free agency and referred to the classic case of Curt Flood and Marvin Miller which showed the monopoly the owners had on players. He believes a player has the right to stand for himself.

As a sociologist, he believes an athlete's salary is too high in comparison with other social occupations such as teaching; but as an agent, he regards the players as entertainers and thinks they should be paid accordingly.

Entertainers like The Rolling Stones and Wayne Newton get tremendous amounts of money for one performance and the public does not complain; and Turowetz adds, "You will never see anyone ridicule an entertainer like an athlete is ridiculed in bars."

The risk of an athlete ending his career with an injury is much greater than an entertainer, which makes the athlete's salary all the more justifiable. Turowetz is open in saying that he is for free agency and high salaries because he, as an agent, receives a higher percentage of the player's contract; "the more they get, the more I get," he says with a grin on his face.

Turowetz, who completed his degree in sociology at Sir George Williams and his masters at McGill, will tell you that none of his studies were needed to become an agent.

Anybody can be an agent because there is no licensing body. The key into the business is knowing people in the sports world. Once this is established, then you have to get to know a player individually and offer him some promises that you are able to fulfill.

According to Turowetz you build a reputation with successful dealings.

It is a business that requires intense fortitude on the agent's part. He/she must be tough and persuasive and have a feel for the business. Honesty is an essential character trait an agent needs so his client will have confidence.

An agent's occupation requires time and work because responsibilities to the player extend beyond a contract. An agent is a money manager, an academic planner and a counselor. He is also the person who provides the players with endorsements, speaking engagements, and helps market their books.

It is what Turowetz refers to, "a sequence to make the player more productive". All those responsibilities to get five percent of their contracts and five percent of their signing bonuses; the agent does not profit from any other bonus the player receives.

The job can become emotional at times when recommending retirement to a player as Turowetz did to Dave Shultz; or telling a player that the salary he is demanding is beyond reality.

Salaries are determined by the player's ability to play the game. While it is easy to determine the salary of Guy Lafleur, it is not easy determining the salary of a journeyman; but it is all in a day's work for an agent.

Turowetz has also worked with the Concordia Stingers football team as a sports sociologist. He worked closely with coach Skip Rochette in helping to solve the player's personal problems, and helping them get through their academics.

Turowetz's current projects include a book he worked on with Stan Fishler on Dave Shultz. He has just begun a book with Frank Orr, of the Toronto Star, called "The Lions of Winter". It is a book tracing the history of the Montreal Canadiens hockey team.

His perceptions of an athlete's life have changed since getting an inside look at the sports world. What we perceive as joy in sports is actually gruelling, hard work. There is tremendous psychological pressure imposed on a player to perform day after day. The constant practices and travelling in between games is time consuming which can devastate a family and a marriage. An athlete's life is not as easy as some tend to believe.

Turowetz's diversified life keeps him on the road for long periods of time; so how does his marriage last? His wife cleverly states, "It's easy, we are both in love with him."

Football cont'd from p. 12

first game, but we are also willing to use this way as well."

Rochette: We won't be running or passing any more than usual. We generally try to throw the ball between 20 and 30 times a game. There won't be any big changes but we are hoping for better execution. We are expecting alot of stunting and blitzing from the McGill defense. They did a lot of that last game and will try to bury us early.

Question: (to Rochette) In view of recent games, are the Stingers capable of regaining their competitive edge?

"Yes, I think are capable. I have confidence in their ability to come out and play a great football game. My concern is that maybe they have gotten into such a deep rut that they can't get out. We have not played bad football games. We are lacking the intensity and the big plays we got in the first few games. We are giving the ball away too much and not taking it away enough, and consequently have played the last few games constantly in bad field position. We've had some good talks in the last week and we feel that we are ready. Our backs are really to the wall now, and we'll find out just how much character this team has."

SPORTS

Stingers face first competition after long delays in gym floor

By MICHAEL BOUCHER

The Concordia University Varsity Women's Basketball team take to the floor of the Athletic Complex tonight in the first game of their new season.

Tonight's match against the Ottawa Gee Gee's, is just one of many tune-ups which the women will play in before the regular QUAA season opens in January.

Stinger's mentor Mike Hickey, although pleased with his squad's progress to date, allows that its development has been impeded by the obtuse handling of the gym floor renovation.

The Stingers only gained access to their home floor for regular practice last week. Previously they alternated between outdoor workouts and use of the High School gym, when it was available. Suffice to say the problem can be traced back to an administration blunder.

Hoop fans will recall last year's Stingers finished up the season ranked fifth overall in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU), having attained the Nationals by virtue of a wild card berth.

Hickey hopes the team can duplicate that success record but

realizes the obstacles.

Missing from squad will be last year's team captain and leader Gay Owens and Carolyn Zentner. Owens and Zentner were both lost to graduation. Owens, however, is staying around to begin in a new role as assistant coach.

BOURQUE BACK

Returning players include last year's Female Athlete of the Year at Concordia and All-Canadian team member Joann Bourque.

At 5'9" Bourque will see duty as swing-guard alongside her playing partners Janet Hylland 5'5" and Dana Delgado 5'9".

Up front Carolyn Marriot, 5'9", and Beth Mansfield 5'10" will be carrying most of the offensive load. Adding strength will be Sue Bates, 5'9", and Joy McBride 5'7".

Hickey realizes his lack of backcourt experience could pose problems, but Janet Hylland is proving herself a dedicated cager, striving constantly to improve her ball-handling abilities.

Bourque's switch from center to guard also opens up several exciting offensive possibilities.

Hickey further explains this posting as the most suitable one open to Bourque, should she ever consider post-university play.

Even though a non-conference game tonight, it can be important when it comes to National rankings.

Beth Mansfield sees it this way. "This semester will show," she explains. "It's for putting things together; teaching the rookies the plays and letting the veterans screw it up."

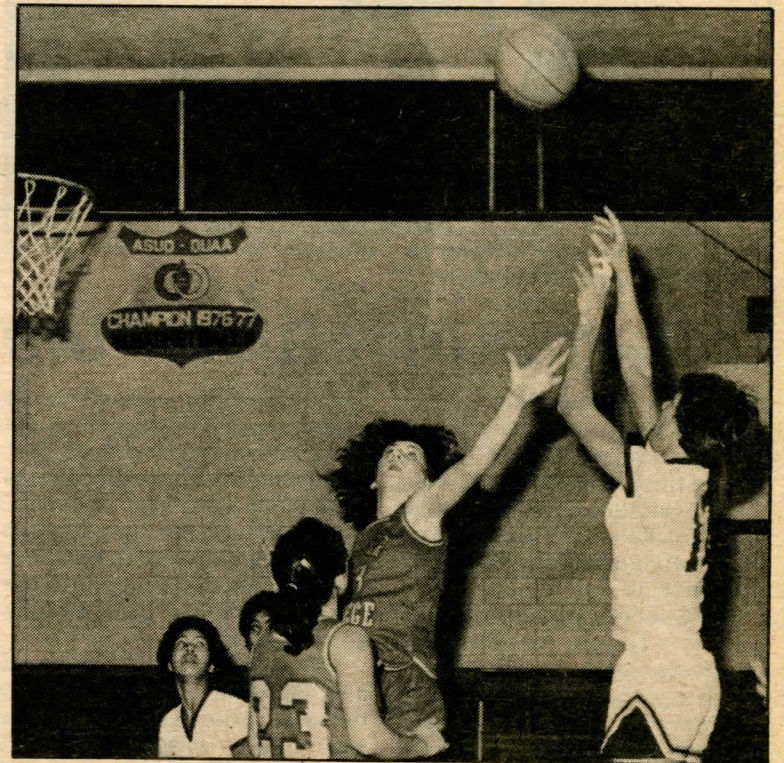
Mansfield hampered by a sprained ankle is not expected to see much floor time against the Gee Gee's.

There are only two rookies this year, but Hickey expects both to pay off.

WHO'S IN CHARGE

Pat Fox, 5'10", is a National Honor student out of Springfield, Mass who is likely to start in the centre spot.

Backing her up is Mary Hughes, 5'11", a Dawson College grad. Hughes has been out of competitive ball for two years now, and will need some additional time getting into playing shape.



Concordia's female athlete of the year last year, and all-Canadian, Joann Bourque, (12) will be returning this year in a new guard position. To help Bourque out this year will be returning Dana Delgado (6). The first exhibition game is tonight, 8 p.m. at the Athletic Complex.

Although faced with a much improved QUAA conference, most observers consider the Quebec division the strongest in the nation. Still, Hickey feels his cagers are contenders.

"We are a young, experienced team," he notes, "And have a

much stronger bench than last year."

Sums up Janet Hylland, echoing her teammates. "It will be tough but fun."

Action begins tonight at 7 p.m. in the Athletic Complex.

Join in and have fun at the inter-campus run

By DONNA PAQUETTE

The cold, cloudy, heavy overcast weather is becoming a drag. The leaves are turning colors but time hasn't let you partake in its beauty.

You are either tired of or not looking forward to the cerebral exercising required in the too near future.

You figure you've put the old running shoes up on cement blocks for the winter and are already dreaming of next year's marathons.

Take them down, shine them up, put on your sweat pants and partake in Concordia's annual inter-campus run. Actually it's the best time of year for running for some people, not too hot and not too cold.

The run is tomorrow, October 24 at noon. It starts at Sir George campus goes along de Maisonneuve all the way to Loyola campus (approximately West Broadway).

It is not a race nor is it a contest. It's not open only to the bionic women and men of the university. It is for anyone who has a pair of running shoes and a desire to get away, do some exercise and enjoy some fall weather. The course is only 4.7 miles and can be run in 20 minutes or in 60; it's up to the

individual.

"There will probably be some prizes," said Bob Philip, of the Sports Information office, "but it's really not for that. It started one year when someone suggested that students run from Sir George to watch the football game and there was a demand the next year to hold it again and it's been an event every year."

The run is an intramural event and is really whatever you want to make it. Times will be taken at the Loyola campus to find out who comes first.

If you've been taking fitness or any other intramural or recreational sport, why not give the old heart a test and see what it has learned in class.

Your best bet is to either come ready to run, leave your things at Loyola campus and take a bus or drive to Sir George. Another alternative is to have a friend meet you at Loyola. Eighty-four people participated last year.

If going home after does not seem appealing, then watch the Stingers football team take on the McGill Redmen at home in the football field at 2 p.m.

If you are interested in participating just phone either campus and let them know. Sir George - 879-5840, or Loyola - 482-0320, ext. 730.

Concordia meets McGill

Will this one swing our way?

By RON WILLIAMS

In a game of great importance to both teams, the Concordia Stingers and McGill Redmen are getting set for the second battle of their annual football war.

While the Redmen try to retain an undefeated record and top national ranking, the Stingers are looking to cling to a playoff spot.

Concordia has been in a slump in recent weeks while the Redmen have been dominating their opponents. As preparations continue for this hard hitting contest, both coaches offered their views on the upcoming affair.

Question: Having clinched first place, do you think the Redmen will suffer a letdown this week?

McGill head coach Charlie Baillie: "I don't think so. There is too much competition and desire to win this particular game. I don't expect them to let down. The incentives are there. Although there is not as great a pressure as if we were fighting for a playoff spot, our place in the national rankings and our undefeated record should provide good incentive."

Concordia head coach Skip Rochette: "No way. Not against us. If it were against some other

team they might let up a bit. They will use every chance to beat us as much as possible. They've run up the score on us in past years, and will keep coming at us hoping to break our spirit. The rivalry between these two teams will provide a good football game."

Question: Are there any major injuries or personnel changes for this weeks game?

Baillie: "A couple of fellows are out. Ron Poulton, an outstanding defensive back, won't be playing. Mark Lemery, our middle linebacker is also hurt, and we'll see how he is this week. Offensively we are O.K. We have some other people hurt, but we'll see how they progress through the week as well."

Rochette: "Yes we have a few injuries. We've lost (halfback) Maher Kassis for the season because of a knee injury. Pileggi should be back this week after some back problems and that will help our running game. We have quite a few players who are playing hurt but will be ready Saturday. Otherwise no personnel changes will be made. I don't think they are necessary. We haven't played bad, but not as good as we should."

Question: What is the status of

your quarterbacks?

Baillie: "We will use both quarterbacks, Gibson and Durand. (Why?) They're both good. They have different strengths and weaknesses, and we like to take advantage of being able to use these differences. Although Durand is in his first year here, he played at Three Rivers and has good ability. We will definitely use both."

Rochette: "I will continue to use Colin (Anderson). I have confidence in him and the offense. He's had a hard time in the past few weeks, but everyone has suffered a letdown. Like the rest of the team, Colin is playing good but not great. However, he is the number one quarter back in the league, and he can get the job done."

Question: Will there be any changes in your offensive or defensive game plans?

Baillie: "Well I don't want to divulge my whole game plan to you, but generally a game plan is devised and changed for each specific game and team. It's hard to go with the same plan every game, and sometimes it changes during the game. We will work on our plan this week. Defensively, we did stunt and blitz a lot in the

continued on page 11