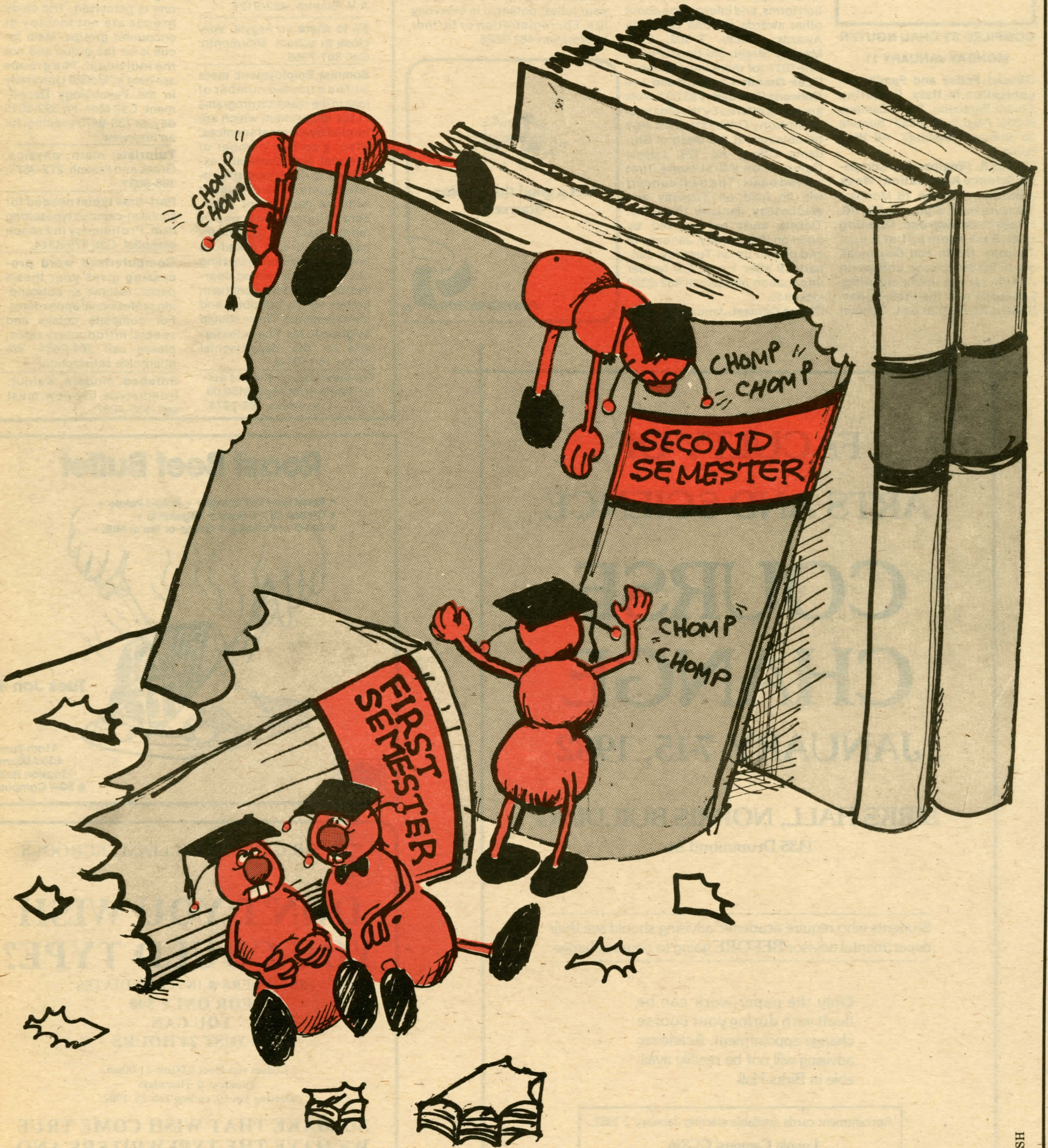


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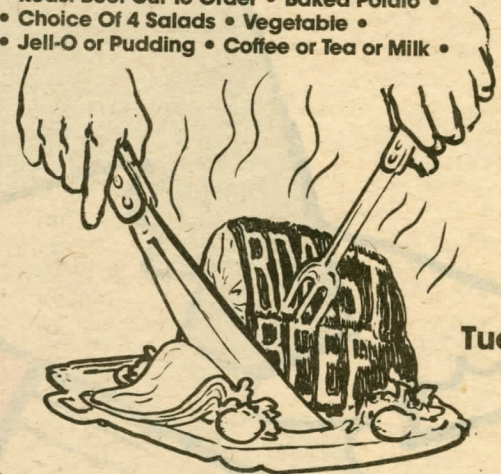
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The riot over, pro and anti Khomeini students are herded down the escalators by police. The university suffered about \$200 in damages and seven people were hurt.

Iranian students clash in campus riot

By PHILIP AUTHIER

It was all over in about an hour, with only the wreckage of broken chairs, and pools of blood to show anything unusual had happened on the fourth floor of the Hall building late Monday afternoon.

With bewildered students and administrators looking on, pro- and anti-Ayatollah Khomeini Iranian students fought it out in a violent brawl in the first major riot the university has seen since 1969.

When it was all over, seven people had been injured, and one arrested and charged with possession of a dangerous weapon (an axe handle). Mohammed Reza Korei, 22, was released on \$100 bail and will appear in court in February.

The clash began shortly after 4 p.m. when supporters of the Khomeini government met up with opponents at what was supposed to have been a prayer meeting for the Loyola-based Muslim Students' Association.

But the prayer meeting never got underway. In fact MSA executives contacted by The

Link say they never even booked the room.

"They used the name of the association to book the room, but it wasn't us," said MSA president Abdul Rahman.

Police from Station 25 responded to the university call (at 4:35 p.m.). It had become clear the school's own security team could no longer handle the situation, according to Graham Martin, vice-rector Administration and Finance. Roland Barnabe, Director of Security, was in a meeting at the time.

The police responded with regular officers to clear and close the building for the day.

A clue to what was to come could be seen in the early morning, as part of Concordia's Iranian student population milled around room 420 (where the meeting was to be held).

According to Ali Arlani, president of the Iranian Students' Association at Concordia, they had heard about the meeting and decided to oppose it.

"They called a meeting. But the whole thing is they come in and start to advertise about the

government and discredit the other groups," he said in an interview.

"We have over 200 students in Concordia, the majority of them opposing the government," said Arlani.

He said the assembly was not intended as a prayer meeting, but rather a forum for government propaganda.

In the end pro- and anti-government groups met head-on in the Hall building, making barricades from chairs and tables in the hallways, and trying to shout each other.

These were later dismantled as both groups hurled various articles at each other. Several fights also broke out in the confusion.

According to Arlani the bulk of the pro-Khomeini students who came up the escalators were not actually from Montreal, but had come down from Ottawa on a bus for the meeting. About 160 people were involved at the riot's peak.

Witnesses also said the group which charged up the escalator was well prepared with sticks for what lay ahead.

Security personnel also found a paper bag with several pieces of short whip-like telephone cables and 10 small bags of chains.

According to Arlani the riot was just a further attempt to discredit students in Canada who didn't support the new regime in Iran. He accused the Iranian embassy of managing it.

He also said the embassy is refusing to renew passports of students who don't support the government, and said he recognized a few people from the embassy in front of the students who entered the university.

He said that because Concordia had such a large population of Iranian students it was important for the government to have a program.

The embassy however disagrees.

"It was the duty of the Muslim students to defend themselves," said Mohammad Fadai of the embassy. "It was the duty of the security of the university to not let this clash happen," he said.

He also refuted claims that Iranian student passports were being delayed.

"There may be some delays because of the work at the embassy," he said.

He said the embassy had nothing to do with the riot at the university and the accusations were just part of further terrorist acts against the revolution.

"Those so-called students who are opponents of the revolution attacked the pro-students," he said. "There are terrorist activities against the government, we don't hide it," he said.

He also said the MSA was a well-known international organization which often organized meetings.

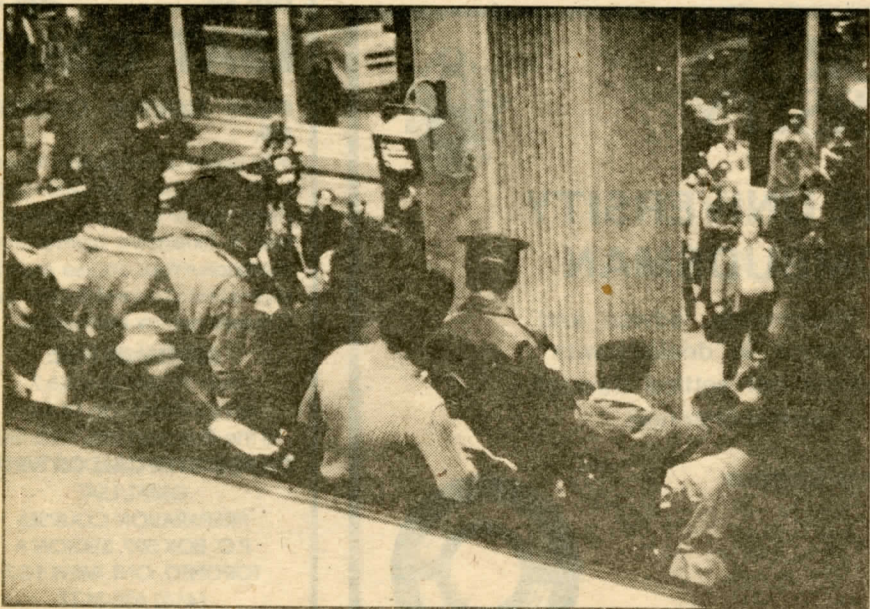
But Arlani says some Iranian students have had their funds cut off.

"Only those people who are pro-government will get the money," he said.

He said that if the university and Canadian government didn't offer support, they could be deported.

"If they deport one student, it can be equalled to just handing them to the firing squad or at the minimum prison," he said.

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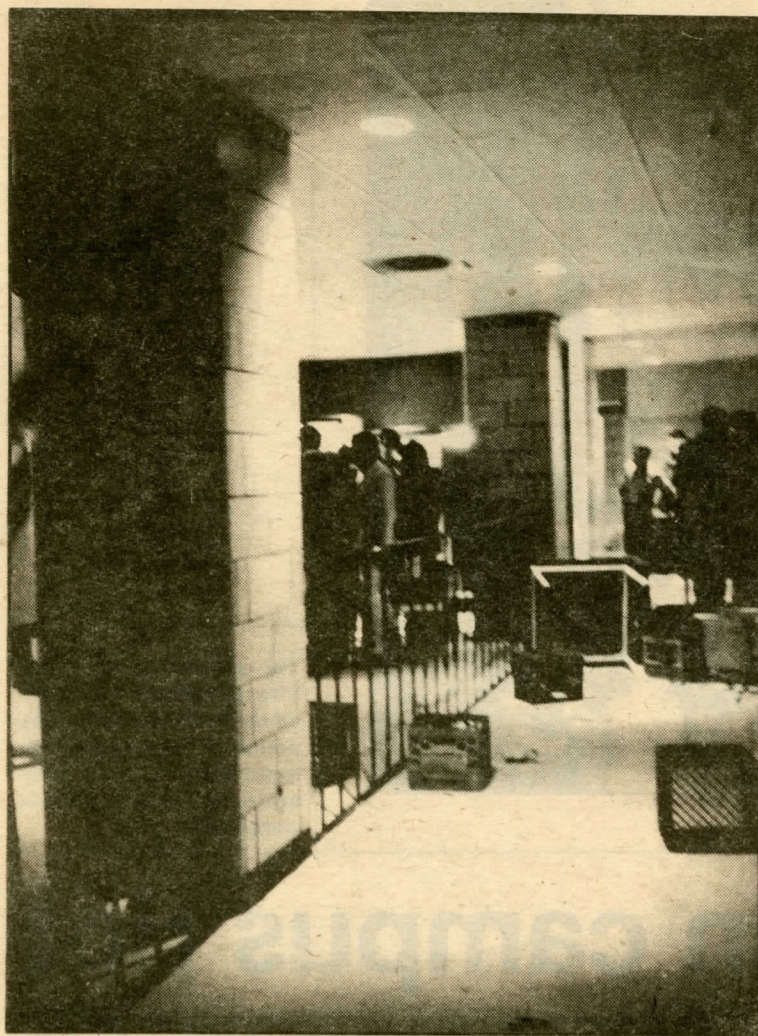


Photo: Peter Sandmark

Police sort out Monday's riot

By **ROB CLÉMENT**

After the Hall building had been closed and the crowd dispersed police returned to their regular duties. At Station 25, the first station to respond to Concordia's cry for help, police were busy trying to sort the afternoon's events.

Lieutenant Michael Dorris said one person was arrested. The person, a male belonging to the pro-Khomeini group, was charged with possession of an offensive weapon, an axe handle which an officer displayed.

Members of the pro-Khomeini faction were ushered into the station for questioning. A spokesperson for them identified the group as the "Muslim Students Association—Persian-Speaking Group, the follower of Khomeini and slave of God."

Overtured tables and chairs left on the fourth floor after the clash. Students barricaded themselves behind them in the hallways. Later they became the projectiles in an angry fight.

The eight men appeared highly excited and none would identify themselves to **The Link**. All claimed to be students though not from Concordia. Two claimed to be from McGill. One flashed his student I.D. as proof. In making his initial statement to police, before being questioned by detectives, he said the anti-Khomeini group was armed with chains, knives and sticks and taunted them with slogans and had attempted to interfere with their religious meeting.

The spokesperson asked police why one of his group was

arrested while no one from the opposing faction was. The police officer on duty pointed out only 10 officers initially arrived at the scene. They made no attempts to arrest anyone because they were outnumbered. An attempt was made to disperse the crowd while awaiting reinforcements.

Of the eight pro-Khomeini men brought to Station 25 for questioning, four were taken to The Montreal General Hospital with injuries ranging from a broken nose to scalp wounds requiring stitches.

Course change blues

Course change began yesterday with the usual long lineups.

"It's beautiful in here, it's outside that's the problem," said Mary Tarleton, director of Registration from inside Birks Hall at the Norris Building yesterday afternoon.

Though both the lobby of the Norris building at Sir George and the first floor of the Administration building at Loyola were packed shoulder to shoulder, Bruce Smart, associate registrar

said that it would not be repeated.

"We were surprised by the number of people that showed up early," said Smart.

Smart explained that the delay was caused by trying to give each student an appointment slip and a copy of their academic record at the same time.

By changing this procedure to only give appointment times, he claimed the delay had been cut to 15 minutes by late afternoon.

However, that did not occur until many students had lined up for hours.

"I've been waiting for two hours now for an appointment card," said Angela Scully, a student at Loyola. "I thought it would be two hours altogether, but I have heard horror stories."

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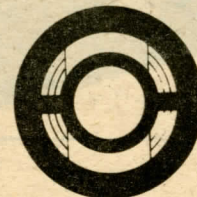


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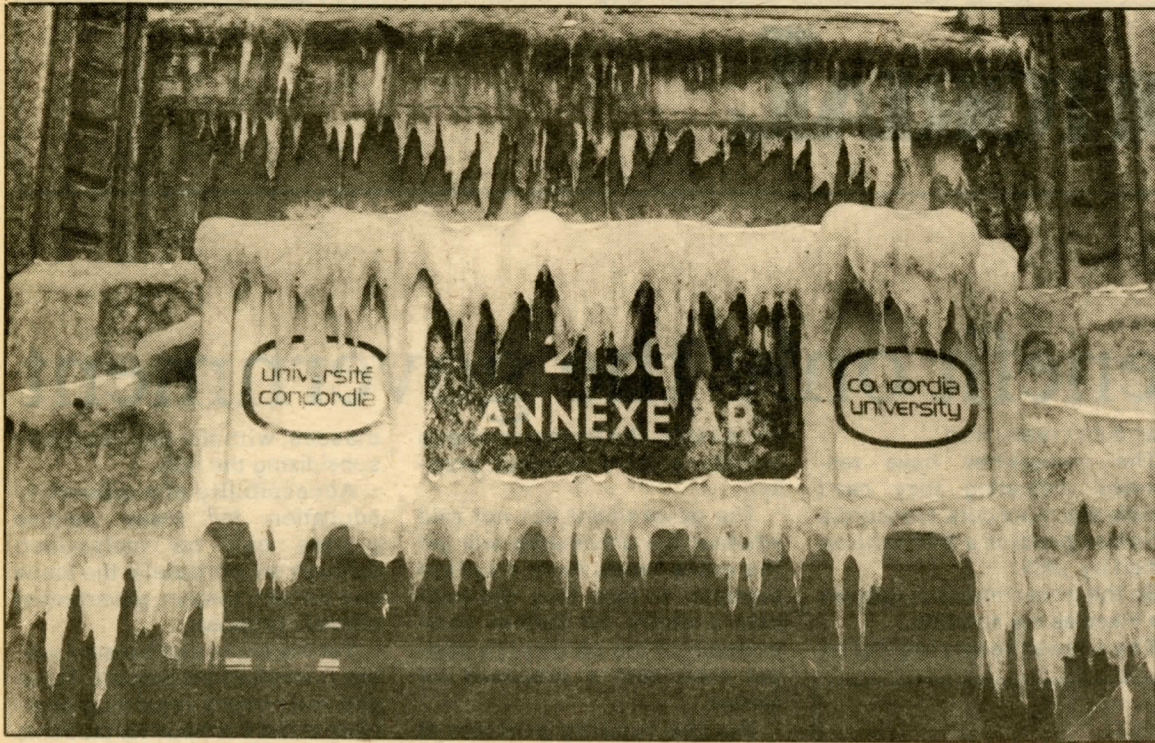
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Flood follows fire

History saved through fruit sterilization process

By **JACQUIE CHARLTON** and **DANIEL MACELUCH**

A process used to sterilize tangerines will probably be applied to Concordia's archive collection, waterlogged when firefighters put out a blaze in the archive building over the New Year's weekend.

Archive conservation experts recommended this process as the best way to save the 1800 soggy cartons of historical minutes, graduation pictures, and a collection of letters from Father of Confederation D'Arcy McGee, all housed in the Mackay Street building.

The sterilization, or vacuum process, designed for use on fruit and vegetable produce, involves siphoning off moist air and replacing it with hot, dry air.

It has only recently been tested for drying paper, and representatives from the Federal Department of Agriculture were called in for advice.

Paul-Emile Filion, Director of Libraries, said it could take months to restore all the documents.

Originally freeze-drying was suggested for the salvaging of the documents, but the idea was scratched when no facilities in Montreal were volunteered.

The documents were moved to a food processing plant yesterday. The move was delayed while the fire department inspected the damages.

Library officials were worried the temperature would rise in the meantime, allowing mold to grow on the wet documents.

The temperature since the day of the fire, however, has remained below freezing.

Because of a city holiday, nothing could be done to save the documents until the building was reopened by fire inspectors Tuesday.

The fire started early Saturday morning in the Masonic Lodge

above the floor where the archives are kept. It then spread to Abacus, a Chinese restaurant undergoing renovations next door.

Concordia's translation and journalism departments on Mackay Street were also slightly damaged by the fire.

The archive floor was flooded, but did not suffer fire or smoke damage.

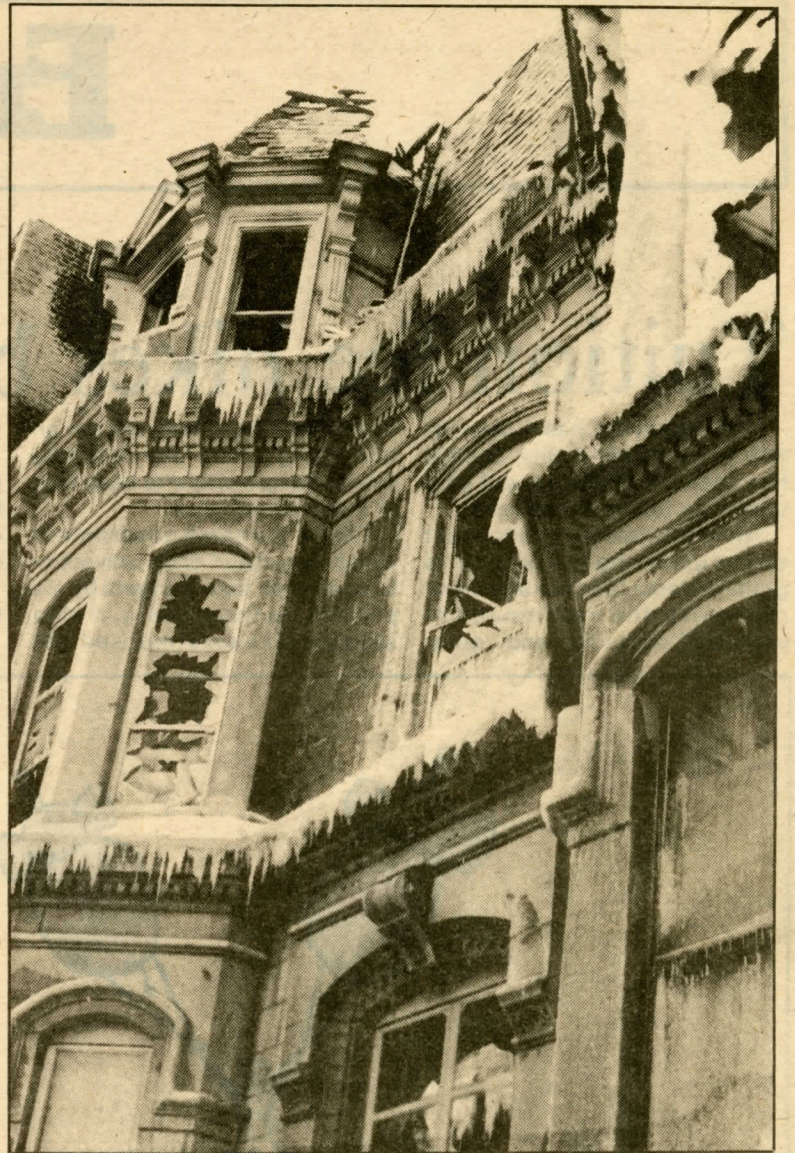
According to Nancy Marrelli, library assistant, no documents have been destroyed, and about one-tenth of the collection is completely dry.

"With enough money, time, and expertise, every single document is retrievable," Marrelli said.

There were fears the archives' insurance value would not cover the estimated \$20,000 cost of drying them.

However, Shan Impey, budget Control Assistant, said, "We think we're going to save them,

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PHOTOS BY MITCHELL BAUM



The Mackay Street Masonic Lodge on top of Concordia's archives building was destroyed a week ago in an early morning fire. Water flooded most of the building. Water-soaked archives will need a drying process normally used on fruit.

Firefighters inspect damage to Concordia's flooded archives building. According to officials, the fire which took place points out the need for a new library building.

EDITORIAL

Tuition fee hikes benefit only the government

Myth, it seems, has a peculiar way of becoming reality. Such is the case on the prospect of a university tuition fee increase.

While the Quebec government seems unwilling to examine its grant systems to universities and recognize the real financial crunch Concordia and other

institutions face, they are set on un-freezing tuition. They say they can no longer afford to keep fees at their current level.

This is the same government which has asked each university to compress their budgets by six per cent in three years. It also says the cutbacks imposed last

year didn't really hurt.

The universities have responded indicating they can't handle any more cuts. Concordia officials predict a \$44 million deficit by 1985.

So the government proposes fee hikes as the solution.

The answer seems logical on

the surface. But it ignores what is actually a more complex problem.

The government has not said whether the universities will get the extra funds from a tuition increase. In fact, they still indicate a desire for further compression of the university's budget even with a proposed increase.

But the funding problem is more than just balancing the ledgers of the universities.

What needs to be examined is the whole grant system. Why does Concordia receive a grant equal to two-thirds that of other universities? Why is it that other universities are able to pay their support staff about 16 per cent under the government's own formula and Concordia is not able to do the same?

Concordia is only a case in point. A tuition increase would only serve to increase the inequities in the system, as well as continue the inefficiencies which already exist, and would likely cause more problems than it might solve.

Another largely believed myth is that students can afford a tuition hike.

According to the government, tuition has served only to benefit the upper and middle income

classes, with the poor actually subsidizing the rich.

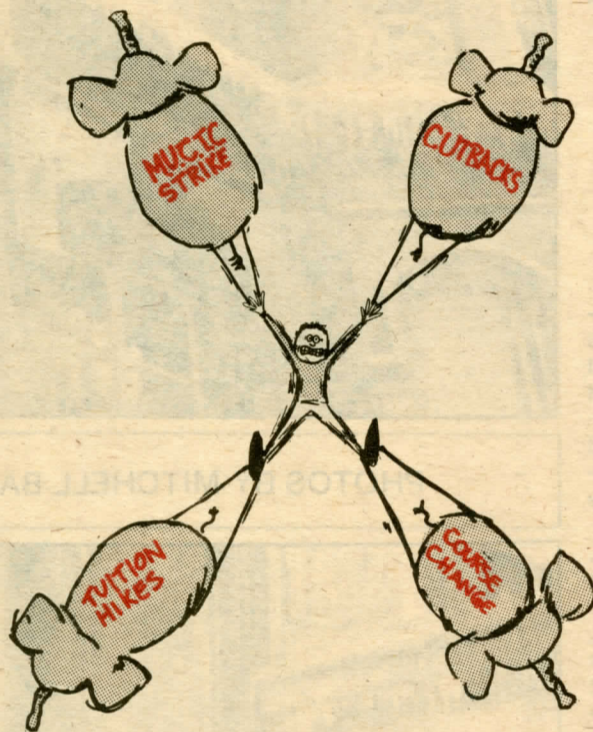
Accessibility of a university education for lower income groups can be maintained through an increase in the loans and bursary system, government officials propose.

Yet the loans and bursary system is woefully inadequate. Rules and restrictions regarding eligibility make it difficult for students to obtain financial assistance, even those who are in dire need.

At the moment, students using the system are facing a debt of \$4,000 to \$6,000 when they finish their degree, due to be returned with interest. A raise in tuition fees would only serve to increase the debt the disadvantaged student already has to carry.

Universities like Concordia and the Université du Québec à Montréal will also suffer from an increase in tuition fees, as they have a much larger low-income student population than others. A tuition hike may actually mean a greater loss in enrollment. Concordia could also stand to lose some of its part-time population.

Universities would eventually end up living up to the image they have been trying to shed for the last few decades; a luxury for the rich.



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A university enquiry has been called into the incident and is expected to find out just how the two groups managed to come together at Concordia.

According to Arlani, although this is the first time the two groups clashed at the university, there was another near incident in August.

He said a room was booked through the MSA and Concordia's Iranian students had been prevented from expressing their views by the organizers.

"The same group booked the room, although we asked them not to do it. After that, police intervened," he said.

Arlani also said he had asked then for an inquiry from the Dean of Students and Security but none had been undertaken. The request was verbal. He said if the meeting had been cancelled there would never have been a riot.

He did add that the students felt morally bound to stand up against a government they don't support.

"Morally they can't stop themselves without opposing or at least expressing their views. I do not believe that they want to do any violence at the university or outside the university unless they are forced to do so," he said.

He said the only reason the two groups didn't clash at the August meeting was because the police came early.

He said the Ottawa-based group had also asked him in late November about booking the room for Monday, but the Iranian student executive had refused based on what they foresaw happening.

"We refused, and they went through another channel," said Arlani.

That other channel was apparently someone using the MSA name, who booked the room through the Concordia University Students' Association Programming Department (which is responsible for the activities of recognized associations). The Conference centre did confirm Wednesday that the room had been booked by CUSA although co-president Glen Murray said they had received no warning.

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no matter what the cost."

If some documents are not saved, Concordia officials plan to appeal to the alumni to donate replacements.

The archives were eventually to be moved into the new library complex planned for the corner of Bishop and de Maisonneuve.

Graham Martin, vice-rector of Finance and Administration, said the Mackay Street building was really intended only as a temporary site until the new library is built.

"It (the fire) points out the need for a new building," said Filion.

Denise Pélissier, an archivist from the Université de Montréal, who was called in to help with the restoration, said Concordia's archives were protected by fire extinguishers which did as much

damage to the paper as the fire itself.

Normally archives use special carbon dioxide or halon gas extinguishers, but the Concordia archives have the same water extinguishers used everywhere in the university.

Furthermore, Concordia's archives have a tradition of disorganization, she added.

Pélissier worked in the Concordia archives seven years ago, and said even then they were poorly catalogued, microfilmed, and managed. "It was insane the way they treated their documents."

Filion admitted that very few of the documents in the archives are reproduced on microfilm elsewhere.

Concordia's archives employ only one secretary, while most university archive staffs average 10 full-time professionals.

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CUSA executive shuffled

By JOHN TOURNEUR

The Executive of the Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA) underwent a small shakeup last month, as one executive was impeached and another shuffled to a new post.

Wakefield Harper, CUSA's Student Services VP, last month became the first executive to be officially impeached by Legislative Council in the association's three-year history.

Council cited 'delinquency of duty' as its reason for dismissing Harper, after a recommendation from CUSA co-presidents Glen Murray and Dean Arfin.

Arfin and Murray asked Harper to resign in October, but in a letter dated October 26 he refused. The CUSA executive later suspended him.

Harper did not attend executive meetings and made "no efforts to communicate and be part of a team," said Murray.

Harper said the impeachment was vindictive, and based on a personal conflict between himself and the co-presidency rather than a delinquency of duty.

Harper said he had attended most of the executive meetings,

and a higher percentage of meetings than other executives.

Harper said he was impeached because he was seen as a threat to the co-presidents' leadership.

Though Murray said there was a personality conflict involved, the main issue was Harper's performance as Student Services V.P.

Murray said Harper also misrepresented himself on the Concordia Council on Student Life.

Students form a caucus before each meeting, to discuss the upcoming agenda. During the meeting a student who was not a member of CCSL brought up the student position on one of the issues, and Harper intervened. Harper protested in a letter to Russell Breen, Chairperson of CCSL for allowing the student to speak.

Arfin said the letter was unethical and the "behavior not appropriate as a member of the executive."

Murray said the letter was the last straw in a series of events, adding a significant majority of the executive wanted Harper's removal.

Harper said he was right in

what he did. "I'm being tapped because I carried out my duties."

In the other change in the CUSA executive, a new post was created.

Hervé Bensabat resigned as Treasury VP and filled the new position of Promotion and Development VP.

Bensabat's main responsibility will be to devise ways to communicate with the general student population and build a positive image of CUSA. This will involve surveying students on their opinions of the association as well as preparing promotional campaigns for special CUSA events such as Orientation and Carnival.

Murray said the position was needed to bridge the communication gap between CUSA and students, adding the association's profile was not very high. "CUSA is not a very visible organization. We need consistent themes and symbols."

The position, like all executive posts, is not permanent. The composition of the executive is decided every year by the incoming co-presidents, and is then approved by the Legislative Council.

Bus strike approaching, so what else is new?

By DANNY KUCHARSKY

Yet another in the never-ending line of Montreal bus strikes looms on the slippery horizon.

Fed up with working over a year without stoppages (except for the "I don't do windows" bus driver slowdown last spring) maintenance workers, office people, metro and bus drivers will probably head for the picket lines next week, depriving the public of mass transit during the coldest month of the year.

Although sales of bus passes (which now cost \$21 compared to \$16 last year) have slumped this month, the MUCTC says it will compensate holders for money lost during the strike which could start this Tuesday.

Maintenance workers want the work weeks reduced from 40 to 32 hours and vacation time remunerated at double pay. Bus drivers are demanding a 25 per cent salary increase and a seven-hour work day instead of eight (but still want to be paid for the eight).

Lawrence Hanigan, Chairperson of the MUCTC, says that these demands are "exorbitant" and the MUCTC has to adopt austerity measures to cope with budget cutbacks.

But route changes also came into effect this week.

The 65 route, in service for 50 years and one of Montreal's most scenic and historic lines, was abolished.

Other changes include: a new Métro station, Côte Sainte-Catherine, which extends the Métro one stop north of Snowdon, has opened.

102 - now runs on Somerled, West Broadway and Connaught
124 - goes to the Vendôme Métro station.

62 - now runs on Sherbrooke, West Broadway, Fielding, Ellendale, Queen Mary and Decelles streets.

Buses no longer use Côte-des-Neiges Road between Queen Mary and Sherbrooke Street.

In addition, metro service has been cut back on non-peak hours and weekends.

Shuttles to increase if buses strike

Concordia students will not be entirely left out in the cold if there's a bus strike next week.

Plans are being finalized to increase shuttle bus service between campuses. "We're working on it right now," said Larry Talbot of the Transport Department.

Buses will start departing from Loyola at 8 a.m. instead of 9 and the last Sir George departure will be at 10:30 p.m. instead of 6:30.

From 8 to 10 in the morning, buses will run all the way down Sherbrooke Street. Students and staff with valid IDs will be able to flag down the shuttle buses anywhere along the route.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the buses will run on the regular route, but after 3 p.m. will resume on the Sherbrooke route.

Pending final approval from the bus company, Talbot said there will be three buses running from 8 to 3, four from 3 to 6, three from 6 to 7 and two from 7 to 10:30.

Student journalists approve telex cut in funding squeeze

By JIM CARRUTHERS

BOLTON ONT.—Delegates to the 44th annual Canadian University Press conference decided that in times of fiscal restraint, news analysis and experienced staff took precedence over news immediacy.

From December 26 to January 3, 125 representatives of student newspapers from across the country gathered in Bolton, Ontario, thirty miles from Toronto, to hammer out and refine policy which directs the organization of 51 members, including *The Link*.

A key decision made by the membership was to eliminate a national telex service facilitating news transfers from paper to

paper. The savings, with additional revenue from the organization's national advertising co-operative, Campus Plus, will allow for the reinstatement of a full-time Quebec bureau chief and a national vice-president/features writer. Currently CUPBEQ has a part-time bureau and the 1981-82 vp position was eliminated, both for reasons of fiscal restraint.

The Quebec bureau staff person is responsible for gathering, rewriting and sending news stories to and from the region, which consists of three university papers and five CEGEP papers. As well, the bureau chief provides technical assistance with member papers when needed through

field working.

The Quebec bureau chief will, for the 1982-83 academic year, also fieldwork three Ottawa area papers.

The vice-president/features writer will also give special attention to field working in the Ontario region and will assist in the administrative duties of the national office located in Ottawa.

The conference also covered the usual business, hiring new staffpersons for the national office, meeting of the board of directors for Campus Plus, the appeal of membership fees by some of the member papers and the admission of new papers into the organization.

Workshops were organized on a variety of topics including cults on campus, journalists in Latin America, international affairs, women's issues, coping with increases in postage, libel, writing and production, and student press autonomy.

Council slash hassles Erindale student paper

TORONTO (CUP)—The Erindale College Student Union at the University of Toronto is pressuring the college newspaper *Medium II* to change its production operation.

Faced with a \$20,000 deficit from the year before, council is attempting to alleviate the shortfall by cutting *Medium II*'s production costs. The council is trying to force the paper to use the college's word processor rather than a conventional typesetting process.

However, staffers of the *Medium II* maintain the word processor will in fact cost more than the use of typesetting equipment. Editor Peter Stasierowski said the cost of the word processor is \$30 per hour while typesetting

costs only \$10.

In addition, staffers say the processor turns out an amateurish product, after having given the processor three dry runs.

A word processor final product looks as though the copy was typewritten instead of typeset. *The Link*, for example, uses CusaSet, the Concordia University Student's Association's typesetting shop, for both typesetting and paste-up.

At the 44th annual conference of Canadian University Press, of which *The Link* is a member, the membership expressed unanimously its solidarity and support for the *Medium II* in its struggle with the Erindale College Student Union.

Welcome back Link staff

Now that everyone's back and ready to roll, let's do it. First staff meeting Friday January 15 2:30 p.m. at the Sir George office in the Hall building. Newcomers welcome. Elections of the editorial board plus many more delights. See you all there.



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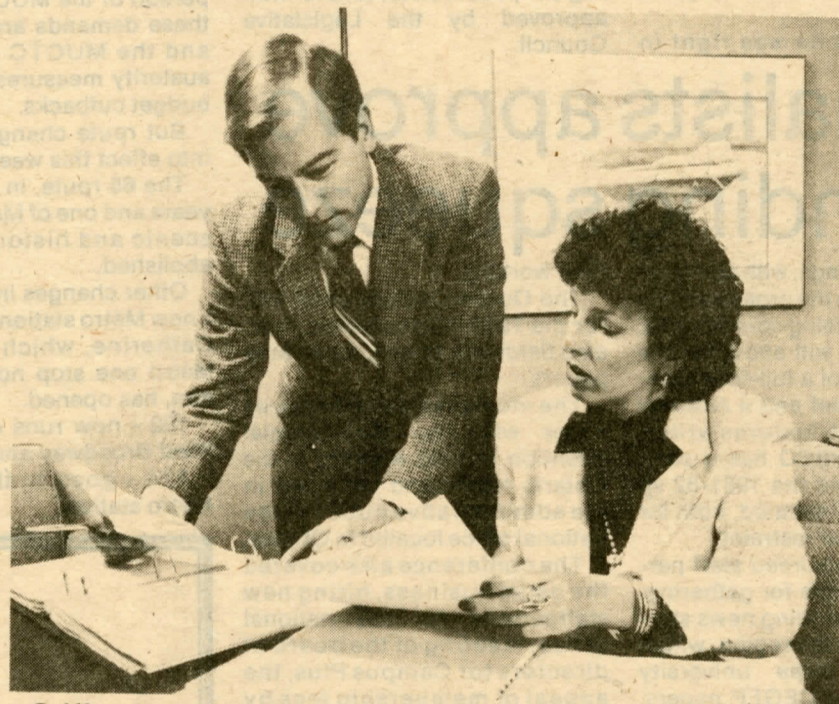
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ENTERTAINMENT

Reds a treat in Christmas time blues for filmgoers

BY CAROLINE PARENT

Herbert Ross' production *Pennies from Heaven* is nothing more than a tapdancing show-off. With Danny Daniels' dazzling choreographies, Bob Mackie's lavish costumes, and Marvin Hamlisch's music, the film is technically a marvel, but the cast and the story play second fiddle in this musical.

Steve Martin, alias Parker, portrays a song sheet salesman in 1934 Chicago. Parker is an idealist who persists in believing that songs tell the truth and that "there's got to be something on the other side of the rainbow."

The dance numbers are smoothly integrated into the story. Talented Harper and Peters are fitted for their roles but Martin is out of tune. He dances and sings well, yet he is just unable to

convey the emotions his melodramatic role requires him to. As it is, Parker appears a confused silly fool and the story falls apart.

ROLLOVER

Rollover, in financial circles, is a jargon term meaning investing. It has no erotic connotations, no matter what the publicity blurb about this film wants us to believe. Disappointed? Well, that's only a start.

The film's main problem is that it tends to be too didactic. It tells us: do not depend so much on Arab oil or something catastrophic could happen.

The message as such is not difficult to decipher. The extensive use of figures and jargon to give credence to the message is nevertheless awkward and downright tiresome.

Another problem is that aside from its message, the film doesn't have much to offer. A trying-hard-to-be-sexy Jane Fonda plays Lee Winters, an ex-movie star aspiring to the chairmanship of the First New York Bank, which was headed by her husband before he was killed. A clean-cut Kris Kristofferson portrays financial advisor Hub Smith. A murderer, a conspiracy, occasional bedroom scenes, a suicide and a bankrupt world is all you see...which is not enough entertainment for an hour and a half.

Rollover is showing at the Loews.

L'ANNEE PROCHAINE

Jean-Louis Hubert's *L'Année Prochaine...si Tout va Bien* is a comedy about modern couples. Another one.

It stars Thierry Lhermitte as Maxime, a most unknown cartoonist and Isabelle Adjani, as Isabelle, a most successful press-attaché. All is well until Isabelle decides out of the blue that she wants a baby. This is out of the question for Maxime who is afraid of paternity since he is jobless. Predictably, his love for Isabelle will vanquish his fears, yet not before few pseudo-comical adventures happen to them.

L'Année Prochaine...si Tout va Bien isn't a bad movie: it is a commonplace one, *un film sympa*, period. Fortunately, witty dialogues and good acting prevent it being tedious. The parallel made between Maxime and Isa-



Diane Keaton and Warren Beatty in *Reds*, a superb new film about radical journalist John Reed and his beloved Bolshevikism.

belle and Maxime's cartoon heroes Captain Gutterbill and Wanda is original.

REDS

The fact that you're un rouge, un bleu, or neutral won't influence your praise of Warren Beatty's *Reds*. This topnotch film will mesmerize you.

Warren Beatty portrays radical journalist John Reed, a respected political whiz, who believes in a cause. This is Bolshevism and he fights for it to the extreme end.

His real partner of the past, named Louise Bryant, is a made-to-measure role for Diane Keaton. Bryant is also a writer but the unwilling shadow of Reed. Trapped by her love for him, she rebels and yields and rebels again against this man who has tried to turn her into a "clean, boring, miserable, little wife."

Jack Nicholson has been entrusted with the small but important role, of Eugene O'Neill, a whiskey addicted playwright, Reed's friend and Bryant's one-time lover. Nicholson, as usual, is detached and smooth in bringing the character to life.

Reed's anti-war militancy takes us to Portland, Croton-on-Hudson, Paris, New York, Chicago and Petrograd from 1915 to 1920. Yet, it takes us farther than that to the memory of some 36 witnesses who actually knew the couple and reminisce about them.

Although the second part of the film has a few overly lengthy political sequences, it has on the whole good rhythm, punctuated by wit, passionate dialogues and Beatty's and Keaton's incredible presence on the screen.

Reds is showing at the Loews.



Jane Fonda and Kris Kristofferson in a scene from *Rollover*, a film comprising only murder, bankruptcy and bedroom scenes.

Elvis Costello gives C&W a fresh new sound

By DAVID KLIMEK

Remember when the soundtrack to Saturday Night Fever came out, and record stores could never carry enough copies to meet the consumers' demand? Then *Spirits Having Flown* appeared, and even if you didn't own a copy, AM radio gave you the opportunity to hear Tragedy and nearly every other track all day long? Thankfully, *Living Eyes* (RSO), the Bee Gees' latest release, isn't recreating the same excitement.

But the record buying public's apparent apathy with the Bee Gees is apropos: *Living Eyes* is nothing more than mindless pap. While some of the Bee Gees recent efforts could be enjoyable (until they suffered from over-play), *Living Eyes* is a complete bore. Their disco fantasies have been put aside, replaced by "mellow," "easy-going" songs. The single, *Living Eyes*, is alright, but the rest of this album goes nowhere fast.

Have fun! Torture an enemy by forcing him to listen to Barry Gibb's vocals on *Soldiers*. Sappy.

Labelled as the third Adam and the Ants LP (it is, but their first, *Dirk Wears White Sox*, was never released domestically) *Prince Charming* (Epic) follows the same formula as the Ants' second album, *Kings of the Wild Frontier*.

By no means have Adam and the Ants abandoned their version of cowboys and Indians punk.



Adam—the Prince Charming

But what may have once been a half-interesting concept is fast becoming a silly, over-used cliché. Of the ten cuts on the album, only four could be labelled as good pop tunes: *Scorpions*, the title track, *Stand and Deliver*, and *Picasso visita el planeta de los*

simios, which contains the immortal lines, "I watched Picasso/Pablo Picasso/visit the Planet of the Apes." These four all have the trademark yelping and chanting, enticing hooks and the effective twin drumming approach.

However, the remaining six tracks on the album are total flops, complete with a horrible rap attempt. As Adam sings in *Prince Charming*, "ridiculous is nothing to be scared of," one knows that these are words of wisdom from the experienced.

BY JIM CARRUTHERS

Country and Western music is something that arouses great passions in people when they hear it.

That is why the new Elvis Costello album, *Almost Blue* is a very good album.

Though all of the tunes are old established standards, Costello gives them a new freshness, without resorting to the nauseating sentimentality that causes most people to cringe when they

listen to C&W.

Unfortunately, because the songs are all country standards rather than original material, *Almost Blue* is being treated as a novelty item by some people, sort of along the lines of *Boxcar Willie*.

In general, *Almost Blue* is a worthwhile album, having great Costello vocals, but without his lyrical wordplay.

The album is a good one to possess either as a C&W album or a Costello album.

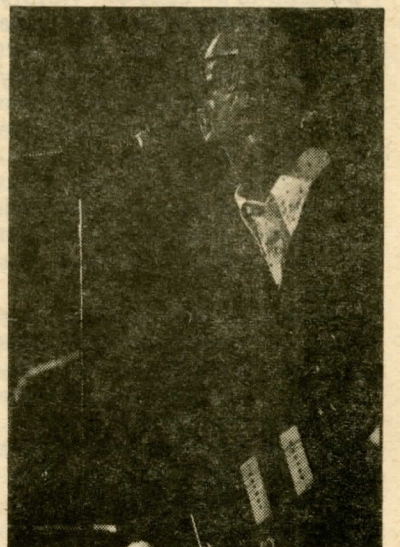
About the only negative aspect to this album is the fact that the Attractions are wasted, since they do little more than fill in for the hired Nashville sidemen. But then, C&W is not noted for the strong presence of bands, but for sessionmen.

Although most of the songs deal with relationships gone sour, they are treated in a sensitive and intelligent way.

Especially notable songs on *Almost Blue* are *A Good Year for the Roses*, *Color of the Blues* on the mellow side and *Why Don't You Love Me* (like you used to

and *Honey Hush* on the rockin' side.

Almost Blue works much better

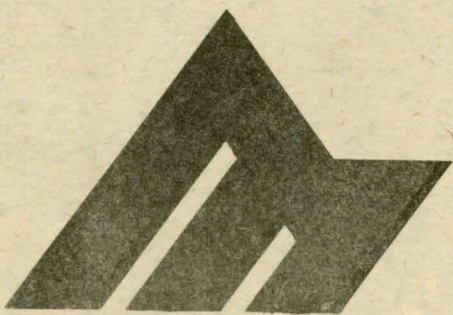


Elvis gone Western?

when considered as an Elvis Costello album rather than as a C&W novelty from a Brit rocker.

ELVIS COSTELLO IS NOT BOXCAR WILLIE.

SPORTS



Concordia to host Micron Tournament featuring four leading Canadian teams

By **BARRY SILVERMAN** and **HEIDI GOSSACK**

Concordia will play host to the seventh annual Micron Invitational Hockey Tournament which begins today at the Athletic Complex. The tournament, featuring four of the top university teams in Canada, is considered one of the best in the country, and Concordia coach Paul Arsenault says it is "the highlight of the season as far as games go."

This year's tournament includes three teams currently ranked in the top ten and three of

the four teams competing were in the national finals last spring.

The Moncton Blue Eagles, the number one ranked team in Canada and two-time defending national champions, as well as winners of the International Tournament held in Longueuil in November, will take on the Guelph University Gryphons—ranked tenth—in the opening round this afternoon at 5 p.m.

Guelph, a rugged team, has lost just once in league play so far this season. Last year, Guelph captured the Western division

title in the Ontario league. Earlier this season Concordia travelled to Guelph, where the teams battled to a 1-1 draw.

In the second game, to be played at 8 p.m. tonight, the Queen's Golden Gaels will face the host Concordia Stingers.

In last spring's nationals, Queen's defeated the Stingers 3-2. Queen's is the defending Ontario championship team and though not ranked in the top ten, are just four points out of first place in the Ontario league.

The Concordia Stingers have

won this tournament four of the six years it has been held. The Stingers are now ranked number three in Canada, but would love nothing better than to knock off Queen's and earn some semblance of revenge for last year's loss.

The tournament, which has been sponsored for the past three years by the Micron skate company, is one of the finest efforts around to promote Canadian university hockey, and many professional scouts will be in attendance this weekend.

The two winners from Friday's matches will meet in the final on Saturday at 4 p.m., while the two losers will play in the consolation final also on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Admission to the tournament is a mere dollar for Concordia students, while others will be charged \$2.

Friday Jan. 8		
Moncton VS Guelph		5 p.m.
Queen's VS Concordia		8 p.m.
Saturday Jan. 9		
Consolation Final		1 p.m.
Championship Final		4 p.m.

Stingers are Number Three in the nation

By **BARRY SILVERMAN** and **HEIDI GOSSACK**

Has watching all the bowl games during the holidays given you a refreshed attitude towards varsity sports? If it has, then Concordia's men's hockey team is something to get excited about, as the Stingers came through the Christmas break ranked number three in the nation.

When last looking at the intrepid Stingers they were winging their way through the Quebec University Athletic Association (QUAA) schedule with a 5-0-1 mark. Since that time the Stingers have played seven games (including five in league play) and found themselves in first place.

RECAP

Here is a recap of the Stingers' action during the Christmas period:

November 27—The Stingers waltzed to an easy 5-1 victory over University of Laval at Loyola arena. Coach Paul Arsenault inserted a flock of Junior Varsity players into the lineup, and some showed enough promise to be kept with the Stingers; and at least three (Burt Gow, Brad Bobenic and Kevin Murphy) will be starters when the second half of the schedule resumes this week.

November 29—A cakewalk, a laugh, call it what you will, but the 13-2 shellacking of the terribly inept Chicoutimi Inuks left the Stingers crying out for more, while the Inuks were looking for a quick escape from their Sherbrooke street punishment cell. Stingers leading scorer Roman Dziatkowicz and Greg McDonald led the way with four points each—including a hat-trick by McDonald.

December 5—The Stingers took their travelling road show into McGill's McConnell Stadium

for a real shootout. The once hapless Redmen are proving formidable opponents this season, with a six-win-four-loss record. A goal by the Stingers' Rick Pardo midway through the final period stood up and Concordia held on for a 5-4 win in one of the most exciting games of the year.

December 6—Less than 24 hours after knocking off McGill, the Stingers travelled to Ottawa—and the Gee Gees were ready. The Stingers suffered their first loss of the season in the QUAA as Ottawa triumphed 5-2. The wear and tear of playing over 20 games in two months was beginning to show on the Stingers, and the team was hit by the nagging injury bug.

December 8—In the last regular season game before the Christmas break the Stingers hosted Université du Québec à Trois Rivières (UQTR) for the first place in the QUAA. The Patriotes came into the game one point

behind the Stingers, and left Loyola arena one point ahead of Concordia, skating away with a 4-3 win.

The back-to-back losses in league play were a first for the Stingers since October 1978. Arsenault called the losses a disappointing way to finish the first half, attributing them to a tired club plagued by injuries. However, the first half ending wasn't a complete disappointment as the Stingers were to play their final exhibition game of the year against American opponents.

December 12—One more game for the Stingers before their holiday break, a one-game sojourn to Hanover, New Hampshire to take on the highly touted Dartmouth "Big Green". It proved to be a good team win for the Stingers as they came away with a 5-3 victory over the Ivy League school.

January 6—Stingers regain first place in the QUAA by

stamping UQTR 7-2 in Three Rivers.

Besides losing their final two league games of the first half, Concordia also lost their assistant coach, Ron Lapointe, who left the Stingers to become the head coach of the Quebec Ramparts in the Quebec Major Junior League. Al Smith, a former goaltender for Concordia, has assumed the position left vacant by Lapointe.

Through the first half of their schedule, it has become obvious that the biggest factor in the Stingers' success thus far has been the play of their two goalies, Dan Burrows, 18, and Stéphane Héon, 19. Between them, their goals against average is only 2.27 in 11 league games. Both Burrows and Héon have been instrumental in many Stinger wins and their steady play has aided the offense, which, while explosive at times, has not had the consistency of the netminders.

Arsenault says that as the second half begins he'll look for

more goals from the Stinger offense. Forwards Kelly Kavic and John Sliskovic have finally disposed of their casts and crutches and will hopefully keep healthy for the rest of the season.

In their absence many J.V. players were called up, and many regulars emerged as competent hockey players.

"There's lots of competition on the team," said Arsenault. He also said the line-up will basically remain the same with the established top players starting.

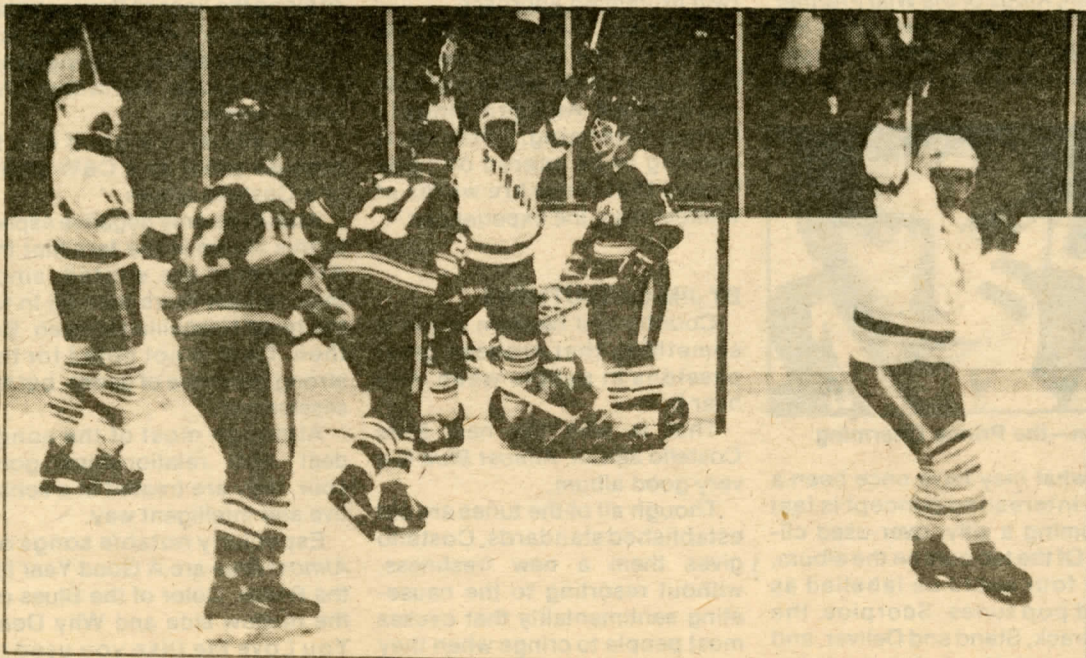
Arsenault seemed pleased with high scoring forward Roman Dziatkowicz, the strong winger Rick Pardo who "hustles all the time," John Giftopoulos on defense and centre Greg McDonald.

Two words describe Giftopoulos' goal against McGill on December 5—professional and flawless. He carried the puck out of Concordia's end, skated into McGill's zone, sized up the goaltender and fired. The goaltender could do nothing but retrieve the puck behind him—that is, after the red light went on.

Greg McDonald started the year on defense and was later moved to winger.

"Although he hasn't played regularly, he is the third leading wing scorer," said Arsenault.

No matter the number (be it 5 in the white sweater or 19 in the maroon) McDonald's presence is noticed on the ice, and he certainly deserves the right to be one of the regularly dressed players.



QUAA Hockey Standings

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Concordia	12	8	2	1	55	25	19
UQTR	13	9	3	0	79	38	18
Ottawa	12	6	5	1	60	58	13
McGill	10	6	4	0	47	39	12
Laval	12	5	6	1	51	46	11
Bishop's	11	3	6	2	45	57	8
UQAC	12	0	11	1	44	118	1

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Gee Gees back as the Stingers pulled ahead 10 points in the next four minutes.

The Stingers started executing their plays with finesse but the Gee Gees, true to their form shown throughout the tournament, fought back and with three minutes left in the game threatened the Stingers with 61 points to Concordia's 66. A minute later, Concordia held a slim 66-65 lead with Ottawa still battling for the win. With 28 seconds left, Concordia and Ottawa called two time outs each. Thirteen seconds left and the Stingers led 70-69. Still time enough for Ottawa to force overtime but Ottawa took a foul and McKeigan, taking a free shot, upped the spread to two points.

It was Concordia's Rick Brown, with two seconds left in the game, who dashed the hopes of the Gee Gees when he intercepted an Ottawa pass and drew a foul from Ottawa's Robert Ashe. Brown's two shots were good and the game ended in a Stinger victory, 73-69. Rick Brown again led Concordia's scoring with 22 points followed by McKeigan with 21.

Concordia's final game Monday at 1 p.m. was their toughest. They faced the York University Yeomen and their starting guard, Dave Coulthard, who lived up to his reputation in the program as the best perimeter shooter in the country. Coulthard though did not perform as well as he did against other teams.

COUTHARD INEFFECTIVE

The Stingers covered Coulthard with two men rendering him ineffective for most of the game. Concordia played a much closer game than previously displayed, pressed the Yeomen unmercifully and intercepted passes. Both teams played defensively very well but York led 35-29 at the half.

The second half proved again to be a fight to the finish. With two minutes left, York led by four at 74-70. The Stingers came back and made it 74-72. Play continued back and forth. The Stingers missed a crucial basket in the dying seconds of the game. York was awarded two free shots

“*I liked our effort against York, we were right there for the whole game.*”



The Link: Mitchell Baum

Concordia forward, Gary McKeigan (42), adds two more precious points in the tight battle between the York Yeomen and the Stingers. McKeigan was the only Stinger voted to the All-Star team.

but only managed to get one. The Stingers scored again and the Yeomen led 75-74 and the game ended without further change in the score.

“I liked the way we played against York,” explained Daigneault. “We were right there for the whole game.”

The Stingers played York three times last year, and although the point spread between the two teams grew smaller with each game, they never managed to beat the Yeomen.

GOOD PLAYS

“I was very, very happy with the play of three players especially,” said Daigneault, “Joel Stuart, Rick Brown, and Gary McKeigan.” Daigneault wasn't pleased with the play of Brown in the first semester. “He (Brown) wasn't boarding and wasn't physically in the game the first semester,” said Daigneault. “If he keeps working he can develop into a fine university player. He was very important in the tournament and scored close to 18 points a game.”

A big plus for Concordia in the tournament was the arrival of Gissendanner. Playing in the starting lineup, he proved to be a real help to the Stingers.

“We received a nice New Year's present this year,” said Daigneault. “He had to work the first semester to get here. He came from Minnesota.”

Gissendanner played only the second semester last year as well, arriving as a transfer student from Minnesota.

Stinger statistics: In their first game against Brock University, Stingers Rick Brown and Gary McKeigan had 12 and 14 rebounds respectively for the game. Against Ottawa, Brown again had 11 rebounds. Brown's average going into the tournament was 3.2 rebounds per game while McKeigan's was 6.5. Brown had 29 rebounds in three games; a good record for anyone.

In the last game against York, Gissendanner managed 11 rebounds also. Concordia was also more successful in the turnover department although in the Brock game, guard John Kordich had seven turnovers.

INTRAMURALS

Intramural Hockey

Sir George Williams Campus

Sun. January 11

6 p.m. Rink Rats vs The Boys
7 p.m. The Mothers vs Bozos
8 p.m. Globberollers vs The Hackers
9 p.m. Breakers vs The Dirty Dozen

Loyola Campus:

Fri. January 15, Make-up games:

11 a.m.-1 p.m. The Giants vs Aidrocnoc
1 p.m.-3 p.m. Bombers vs Aqualuns
All other second term games begin January 18. Pick up a schedule at the intramural office.

Men's Basketball (Loyola Campus):

Registration has started. Games will be played Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 8 p.m.-10 p.m. and Friday afternoons from 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Co-ed Broomball (Loyola Athletic Complex):

Registration has begun. There will be six players from each team on the ice with two women on the ice at all times. League will begin in mid-January and games will be played on Tuesdays and/or Thursdays from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Sign up as a team or individually.

Winter Carnival Olympics:

Tuesday, February 2 at the Athletic Complex, Loyola campus. The events go from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. and will include ball hockey, basketball, earthball, soccer on ice, weightlifting, and much, much more. It's all for the fun of it!

Each team will consist of six males and four females and there is a 14-team limit. There will be a \$2 per person registration fee for team T-shirts. Registration has begun so sign up as a team or individually. First come - first serve basis.

Loyola Intramural Hockey Standings

Slime Division

Team	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Total
Rinky Dinks	5	4	1	0	43	23	8
Bullets	5	3	2	0	69	42	6
Fighting Puckers	5	2	3	0	19	44	4
Aidrocnoc	4	1	3	0	30	59	2

Swine Division

Team	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Total
Mutations	5	5	0	0	70	18	10
Giants	4	3	1	0	17	13	6
Orbs	4	2	2	0	29	21	4
Aqualuns	4	2	2	0	29	36	4
Bombers	4	0	4	0	13	50	0

Martlet Invitational opens

Concordia's women's basketball team have at least two games behind them over the holidays, as they head into the McGill University Martlet Invitational Basketball Tournament today, Saturday and Sunday.

The Stingers travelled to McMaster University after Christmas to a four-team tournament where the Stingers won their opener against the hosts 46 to 41 in overtime. The Stingers lost the championship game to the University of Toronto 62-50.

The first game gets underway today at 2 p.m. when the Stingers

meet Mount Mercy, followed by games at 4 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The games Saturday are at the same time with the championship game 3:30 on Sunday. The tournament takes place at the Currie Gym at 475 Pine Ave.

Teams participating are: Concordia, Harvard University Crimson, the Hofstra University Flying Dutchwomen, the McGill Martlets, Mount Mercy College Mustangs, the U.N.B. Red Bloomers, the West Point Army Lady Knights, and the University of Winnipeg Lady Wesmen.

SPORTS

St. Mary's sweeps Centennial Tournament

By DONNA PAQUETTE

It finally came down to the battle of the tournament favorites; the undefeated St. Mary's Huskies against the St. Francis Xavier X-Men whose only defeat came when York University Yeomen upset them in their second game of three.

It was the championship and the tenth game played in the 16th Annual London Life Centennial Basketball Tournament. It was no great surprise that the Huskies beat the X-Men, but the way they overwhelmed them 90-67 was.

It was a battle of the giants,

with both teams boasting tall, strong, versatile players intent on taking the championship.

St. Francis started out with the upper hand in the game. They were hungrier for the ball at the outset while St. Mary's just couldn't get a basket. This was short lived as Tom Kappos, Rob Latter, both 6'8, Mark Vickers, 6'2, Ron Bloomers, 6'7 and Lee Davis, 5'10 took control of the game for St. Mary's.

With Davis' excellent perimeter shooting, Bloomers' dunking abilities and Vickers' skill at feeding the inside combination of Kappos and Latter, St. Mary's was on their way to certain victory.

Vickers faked passes to the inside for easy baskets while Bloomers sank backhanders, and the score at the end of the first half was 47-39 in St. Mary's favor.

DONE IN

Rookie Brent Baker for St. Mary's played an excellent game and made a superb save as he ran downcourt in a burst of speed to save a sure basket attempt by St. Francis. This, coupled with St. Francis' blowing another chance a minute and a half later did the X-Men in. St. Mary's, in the way of Vickers, stole the ball, dribbled downcourt and sank a backwards dunk shot.

With 11 minutes left, St. Francis lost all ability to score a

basket. St. Mary's pulled away. At about the five-minute mark, with St. Mary's ahead by 30 points, both teams sent out their second string and a new game began between the cold bench-warmers.

But the St. Mary's effort surpassed the X-Men's second stringers and St. Mary's captured the championship game by 23 points, defeating St. Francis 90-67.

St. Mary's Tom Kappos and Lee Davis were the leading scorers for the championship team with 22 and 21 points, while Mark Brodie of St. F-X led the overall scoring for the game with 30.

These two teams may have a chance to meet again this weekend at the Stu Aberdeen Tournament at Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S.

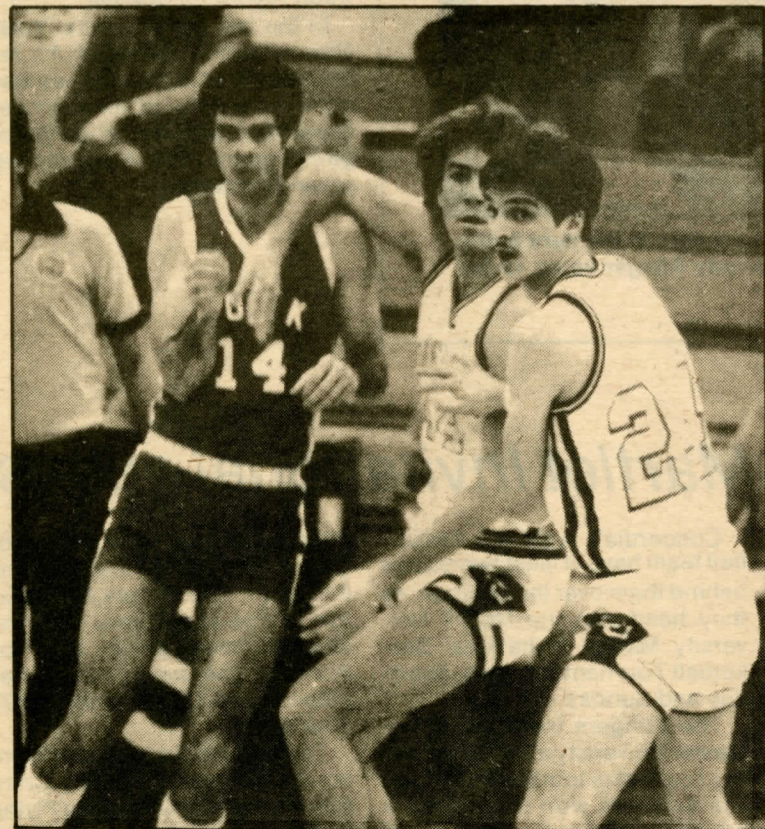
Special mention to the York Yeomen who upset the St. Francis X-Men Sunday with a score of 95-88...to St. Mary's who showed class, strength, versatility and confidence throughout every game and to St. Mary's guard Mark Vickers whose intensity, leadership and heads-up play also led the Huskies through the tournament...and finally to the Ottawa Gee Gees, for their never-say-die attitude in fighting to the last minute of their last game. Also for their amazing show against the eventual championship winning Huskies in their meeting on Monday morning.



Concordia b-ballers defend in a close but losing cause against York. Concordia closed the gap in the final seconds, but not enough to overcome the opposition. Rick Brown (44), Concordia's high scorer against Brock University and Ottawa U, is coming out strong in the second term.

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London Life Centennial Basketball Tournament Results			
Saturday, January 2			
St. Francis X	109	Ottawa	69
St. Mary's	86	York	76
Brock	84	Stingers	81
Sunday, January 3			
St. Mary's	94	Brock	74
Stingers	73	Ottawa	69
York	95	St. Francis X	88
Monday, January 4			
St. Mary's	100	Ottawa	84
York	75	Stingers	74
St. Francis X	97	Brock	85
Championship Game, January 4			
St. Mary's	90	St. Francis X	67
Centennial Tournament All-Star Team			
Doug Fast	Brock University Badgers		
David Coulthard	York University Yeomen		
Gary McKeigan	Concordia		
Mark Brodie	St. Francis Xavier X-men		
Lee Davis	St. Mary's Huskies		
MVP of the tournament - Ron Bloomers of St. Mary's Huskies.			



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Stingers John Kordich (24) and Rick Brown (44), keep an eye on York's David Coulthard (14). It was Coulthard, rated as perhaps the best perimeter shooter in the country, who stole the game from the Stingers in the final minutes. One of York's strongest features, Coulthard was understandably voted to the All-Star team.

Cagers win one from Ottawa, drop two other heartbreakers

By DONNA PAQUETTE

While most of us spent the holidays rising from a sleepy stupor each morning, the men's basketball team dragged their bodies over to the empty, lifeless, Athletic Complex twice a day in preparation for the 16th Annual Centennial Basketball Tournament held at Concordia from January 2 through January 4.

But were the Christmas unholiday practice sessions worth it?

At a quick glance it may appear the answer is no, with only one win and two losses to brag about. On closer inspection though, the Stingers lost their first game by three points, won the second by four and lost the third by only one point. The twice daily practice sessions were worth it.

Coach Doug Daigneault was pleased with his team's performance in the tournament. "We had a good attitude during the practices and we were right there

in the tournament," he said.

The Stingers' first game was the biggest disappointment. They met the U of Brock Badgers, 9 p.m. in the final Saturday game. Concordia blew a 14-point lead in the second half with turnovers. They should have won it but instead embarrassed themselves by providing Brock University with their only win of the tournament handing them an 84-81 victory. Rick Brown led the scoring with 17 points followed by Gary McKeigan with 16.

Concordia played their middle game obtaining their only victory against the University of Ottawa Gee Gees Sunday night. The Gee Gees lost all three games but in no way were a pushover for any team. Despite their smaller size and lesser ability, the Gee Gees proved to be the diehards of the tournament and fought to the last buzzer in every game. They proved it against Concordia and

the next day against St. Mary's.

The Stingers started out slowly against Ottawa and the Gee Gees kept pace. Concordia lost the ball to Ottawa numerous times. Even when the Stingers had possession they took unsuccessful shots from the outside instead of working the ball in under the net. The score was tied at 30 at half time.

The real Stingers came to life in the second half both defensively and offensively, playing a much stronger game. The Stingers were working the ball to the inside man more effectively and passing with precision.

SETBACKS

At 15:04 of the second half McKeigan made an impressive leap into the air to take the ball from an Ottawa player ready to shoot. McKeigan's play set the

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