

Iranian report inaccurate says outgoing student prez

By ALBERT MARTINAITIS

Ali Arlani has resigned as president of the Iranian Students Association in protest of inaccuracies and false accusations in a university report on the January 4 clash between pro- and anti-government Iranians at Concordia.

Submitted to the administration by Jim Harford, project manager, the report details Arlani's involvement in both the January 4 disruption and a similar incident last August.

"The type of accusations that he made are unbelievable," said Arlani. According to the report, Arlani was "deeply involved" in both January and August incidents.

"The information on Arlani in the report is downright slanderous," said Glen Murray, co-president of the Concordia University Students' Association.

SLANDEROUS REPORTS

Before learning of the resignation, Harford had hoped to contact Arlani to clear up the discrepancies. "I may be off base on some of my interpretations," said Harford.

But Arlani was unaware of Harford's concern.

"I've been in my office all day (Monday). He couldn't have been trying that hard to reach me."

Reactions to Arlani's resignation were ones of disappointment.

"When you don't treat people well you lose people," said Murray. International Student Advisor Elizabeth Morey praised Arlani and termed the incident "very unfortunate."

Harford said nothing in the report should have prompted Arlani's resignation. "It wasn't even a public document," he said.

However, both Arlani and Murray see the document as another blow to the already tenuous situation facing international students.

MISSED THE POINT

"They missed the entire point of the problem," said Murray. "The report should have showed concern for the problems faced by international students. This administration is just not concerned at all."

Attempts by the government to discredit them in Canada, rising differential fees, and cancelled visas were cited by Murray as areas in need of study.

Instead, the report recommends changes in Concordia policy that could have altered the outcome of events taking place in the Hall building on January 4. The report says that unless changes take place, an identical or more tragic scenario than that of January 4 could take place in the near future.

"I can see further confrontations as long as we maintain the same kind of policies for foreign students," said Murray.

"It's a problem the university deserves to have because of the way it has been acting," he added.

CHANGES PLANNED

The report recommends changes in four areas of university policy to prevent further disruptions, including a review and revision of room booking policies, a review of policies related to university responses to

emergencies, an improvement of communication between student groups and the administration and the creation of a formal role for the Information Office when communicating with the media during emergencies.

Graham Martin, vice-rector of Administration and Finance, said discrepancies in the report would not lessen the impact of the recommendations.

"We are looking at our internal systems. The discrepancies are of no sufficient substance to change anything," he said. We'll be acting on them very soon, although some recommendations will take longer to implement than others," he added.

Pro- and anti- Ayatollah Khomeini factions clashed at the Hall building during the afternoon of January 4. Seven people were injured in the incident and one arrested.

While the question of possible involvement by the Iranian embassy in Ottawa was brought up by some observers, it is not addressed in the report.

To avoid possible repetitions of the incident, two changes to university policy will also be implemented.

All room bookings by students or students' associations will now become subject to approval by the president of the organization responsible for the association or student activity.

According to the report, the member of the Moslem Students' Association responsible for booking a meeting room for January 4 had also done so for a similar incident that occurred in August.

Another change will allow Director of Security Roland Barnabé the authority to call for police reinforcements before an actual outbreak of violence.

Barnabé refused to speculate on the effectiveness of early police intervention.

"Every case has to be considered on its own merit, especially in matters such as these," he said.



The Link: Alain Wolff

Unidentified frost-bitten male student enters hallowed halls of Concordia after nearly freezing his tootsies off. "Toot-toot tootsie, Goodbye," he suddenly sings out in mad jubilation. "I'm blowing this popsicle stand and heading south. All things considered, I'd rather be in Philadelphia!" See story page 5.

THE LINK

Concordia University, Montreal, Quebec

Tuesday January 26, 1982
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Greta Nemiroff

Institute's credibility on the line

By CARMEN CIUTI-PRIENTO

The Simone de Beauvoir Institute is no longer an active women's force in the Community, Greta Nemiroff, former instructor of the Institute, told a men's and women's Caucus, Friday evening. "I know that Simone de Beauvoir herself regrets having given her name to the Institute. It's just an empty building now," Nemiroff said before an audience of about 25.

The problem is that decision making is now concentrated in the hands of a few full-time faculty members, she added.

The Simone de Beauvoir Institute, when it was established in 1977, had a democratic constitution by which students as well as faculty and staff had an equal vote. Decisions were made through general assemblies. Now that a shift of power has taken place, the principle of equal vote for everyone no longer exists and the Institute has lost its credibility among non-faculty members, she said.

In a few emotion-packed assemblies during the summer of 1979 it was made clear that some

faculty members could not deal with the time consuming democratic procedures. They decided to make decisions only in consultation with students and staff, without a vote.

At the end of that summer, Nemiroff, who had been teaching the Women's Studies introduc-



Greta Nemiroff spoke Friday course, found out that her contract with the university would not be renewed.

Sheila McDonough, then Women's studies co-ordinator, said then it was normal to change instructors periodically and that they were also trying to cut down on part-time faculty.

Many members of the Institute strongly protested Nemiroff's dismissal, but there was no change in McDonough's decision. Students later decided to dissolve the Institute.

Democratic structures can still be worked out within an Institution, said Nemiroff, now director of the New School at Dawson College. The New School is also based on the democratic principle, with an equal vote for everyone. Nemiroff said decisions take a little time but the system works perfectly well.

Nemiroff said "sentimental feminism" was another reason for the downfall of the Institute. Sentimental feminism happens when a group of women establish a very strong feeling of rapport and because they are feeling so good, forget to set up structures and a plan of action, Nemiroff explained.

During the assemblies at the Institute "There was no debate about structure because were all women and therefore it would all work out," she said.

Nemiroff also had made suggestions to the women's and

continued on page 3

Library will be shelved if no funds materialize

By ROBIN SMITH

If the downtown Concordia library project is to continue, it is essential that the university acquire funds - whichever way it can.

Graham Martin, vice-rector Administration and Finance, said he hopes to hear from the Quebec government within a month about the funding situation of Concordia University as a whole. But he does not expect a response to Concordia's request for \$20-\$25 million towards the new library for at least two months.

Martin said he cannot avoid feeling cynical when dealing with the government. "UQAM" (Université de Québec à Montréal) had a commitment that they would hear from the government before Christmas," said Martin. "They have not heard anything yet."

Despite this, Concordia has gone ahead with advertising to raise public funds for the new library building. The announcement of Concordia's new Chancellor is the first stage of an advertising blitz. Officials hope to raise \$10-15 million, 10 per cent to pay for the cost of advertising.

Frank Chalk, Senate Library Committee chairperson, emphasized that the capital Concordia needs from the government has nothing to do with the "annual recurring expense of running Concordia University."

Chalk said the government will not supply the equivalent amount to reverse the effects of government cutbacks on courses offered at Concordia.

Martin said the present stage involves a discussion of the architects' concept that was

continued on page 3

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 JIM CARRUTHERS

TUESDAY JANUARY 26

- **Irish Studies** at McGill presents James White, former director of The National Gallery of Ireland, who will be giving a lecture on Irish art from 1000 A.D. to 1800 A.D. The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in the Arts building, West 215.
- **Concordia Council on Student Life (CCSL)** open meeting 4:15 p.m. in room AD-128, Loyola Campus.
- **Phil Edmonston** will be speaking on "Consumerism & Corporate Responsibility in Canada" in H-110, S.G.W. campus at 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 27

- **Peter Kirkpatrick**, Debating Society coach will give a workshop "How to Give Class Seminars" from 3 to 5 p.m. To reserve space, sign up at H-644-1 or phone 879-8404 for more information.
- **How to Stop Smoking:** come to the Campus Centre on "Weedless Wednesday" and learn how to kick the habit, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by Loyola Health Services.
- **Wednesday's Folk/Rock Afternoons** feature "Duke Walker" at the Loyola Campus Centre, 12 noon. Admission free with ID. For more information, contact 482-9280 or 879-4500.

THURSDAY JANUARY 28

- **The YWCA Women's Management Centre** will be offering a six morning "Real Estate for the Consumer" course starting on Thursday January 28th. Phone Ruth Selwyn, 866-9941, ext. 18 for more information.
- **Robert Bellah** of the University of California, Berkeley and author of *Beyond Belief* and the *Broken*

Covenant will give a public lecture "Religions and Politics in the U.S. Today" at 8:15 p.m. in H-937, SGW campus.

- **Computer User's Group** will be holding a by-election for a member at large. Nominations must be in by January 27 at H-983. For more information phone David Parks at 879-7329.
- **The film *Montreal Main*** will be presented by the Lesbian and Gay Friends of Concordia in H-333-6 from 4 to 6 p.m. Phone 879-8406 for more information. All welcome.

GENERAL INFORMATION

- **An organ concert** begins the series, "Music at St. Philips". Sunday, January 31 at 4 p.m. St. Philip's Anglican Church, 3400 Connaught Avenue (Sherbrooke and Connaught) Montreal West. Garnet Menger, organist. Works of Gabrieli, Hasser, Swelinck, and Bull. Free to the public.
- **CMHC Graduate Scholarships 1982-83.** Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation is offering scholarships for full-time graduate study in various fields related to housing. The value is \$8400, plus tuition fees, certain travel expenses and an allowance for dependents. This competition is open to Canadian citizens and landed immigrants. Application forms and information are available from the Graduate Awards Officer, S-302, 2145 Mackay St. 3rd floor, phone 879-7317.
- **Counter-attack** is a system of self defense that has been designed by women for women in the martial arts, being offered every Wednesday starting February 3rd at Notre Dame West, top floor (Place D'Armes metro) from 7:30 to 9:30. Advanced classes are held from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Cost is two months for \$40, one month for \$25. For further information contact Cindy at 932-1880.
- **Pot-Luck reception** for all mature entry students, Friday February 5, 5:30-7:30 p.m. in H-462, SGW campus. Contact Shirley Ayers, Student Assistant, Tuesday and Thursdays 10:30-12:30, 879-7271. Please bring bread, cheese, nuts etc. Come share, eat and help to write up a constitution for the formation of a Mature Entry Student Association.
- **Amateur Radio Club (VE2CUA)** meeting and information session, February 1, H-644, 6-9 p.m. Phone 879-4543 for more information.
- **FCAC BOURSES:** Concordia

University and David J. Azrieli Fellowships. February 1 is the deadline for submitting your application for these graduate fellowships. For details, application forms and information about these awards, see the Graduate Awards Officer, S-302, 2145 Mackay St., 3rd floor. Phone 879-7317 for more information.

□ **Creative Aggression for Women:** Saturday workshops, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Learn to express your natural aggression constructively in order to attain your fullest potential in everyday life. For registration and further details call 481-2826.

□ **To all LOS contributors:** Thanks to your overwhelming response to our call for submissions, we are still busy sifting through stacks of poems and short stories. A list of all material to be printed should be available by February 10 at both English offices. Look for LOS magazine in mid-March. We thank you for your interest and support.

□ **Israel Week,** February 2 to 5. Information booths, films and slides. Held in the mezzanine of the Hall building. February 2, Israeli folkdancing from 7:30 to 9:30. For more information call Syd at 931-0826.

□ **For the first time in Montreal,** a group performing in English will appear at Café Nelligan. The Blind Men and Escorial opens February at 8 p.m. at 550 Dorchester East (metro Berri de Montigny) until February 27. Tickets: \$5; for reservations call 288-9535.

□ **One week in Florida (Miami)** February 19-28. Cost is \$195 U.S. Call Louise at 663-4303, limited seats.

□ **One week in Cancun, Mexico** Feb 20 to 27, cost is \$399 U.S. Call Louise at 663-4303, limited space available.

□ **Weekend in New York City,** March 11 to 14, cost \$69 U.S., call Louise at 663-4303.

□ **The Montreal YWCA** will be hosting a one day workshop for fitness instructors to enable them to improve their skills, update their methods and acquire new ideas. It will be held January 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call Gail Small, 866-9941, ext 11.

□ **Conciliabule seminar:** Graphic techniques: "How to use an airbrush": Wednesday January 27, 12-2 p.m. rm VA 227. "Letraset Products" 2-4 p.m., rm VA 228. "Questions and answers on graphic material": 4-6 p.m. VA 227.

"Introduction to slide presentations": Thursday January 28, 12-3 p.m. rm VA 01. "Possible use of the photostat": 3-6 p.m. rm VA 053. "Computers and the graphic artists": 7 p.m., Hall Bldg, rm H-110.

□ **Poetry Contest** a \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets. Rules and entry forms available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd. Dept A, Sacramento, Calif. 95817.

□ **Banff Centre School of Fine Arts-Auditions** and interviews for summer session, held in Montreal February 12 (for dance, opera, academy of singing) February 13 & 14 (for music, musical theatre, theatre crafts), February 21 & 22 for drama. Info on auditions, programs, scholarships, and application requirements call Sandra Wilson, (514) 878-1712. Further info: Lois Warnke, PR Coordinator, The Banff Centre (403) 762-6160.

□ **Winter Montee** January 29-31. Weekend in Laurentians, X-Country skiing, and snowshoeing at Belmore House, \$35 includes 2 nights accomodation meals and transport. For more info: 482-0320 ext 243 or 484-4095.

□ **1982 Leger Cup** - The Concordia Debating Society has the great honor of being elected to host one of the most prestigious debating tournaments of the Canadian circuit. In order to make it a success, the society requires the help of volunteers to fill the positions of judges, speakers of the house, and runners to assist the tabulators.

There will be training sessions for the judges and the speakers of the house two weeks prior to the competition, which will be held the week-end of February 20th & 21st.

Attending the tournament will be most of central Canada's major universities: Bishop, McMaster, McGill, U of T to mention a few, and a number of CEG-EPs.

The Debating Society would appreciate your help to make it a memorable tournament and to prove that Concordia University is a fabulous host.

Please contact Yaniv Loran at 488-3361/4441 if you want to lend a hand. Please call prior to Friday February 5th so that they have as much time as possible to make people comfortable with judging and acting as speaker in a debate.

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.

Typewriter for sale: Electric IBM Model C, Reconditioned. \$300. Telephone 342-0506.

1969 Gibson LGS Electric Guitar. Blonde neck & body. Excellent action and sound. Asking \$420.00. 483-3298 (anytime).

Scuba Divers: March trip to Grand Cayman. For information call Susan Guy Tombs Travel. 866-2071.

Special Students Discount Haircuts \$9.00 Mon & Wed only. Call Gino 844-3309

Ladies Professional Haircuts in relaxed surroundings with student ID (\$8-\$10). Phone June 737-0706 or 482-7827 mornings & evenings.

Typist: reliable, fast and accurate. \$1.35. Gloria 683-7915/737-9520.

ANXIOUS? OVER-STRESSED? Relieve tension! Relax with "STIMULI Relaxation" Cassettes. \$10.00 cheque/M.O. Box 62, Station Victoria, Westmount, P.Q.

Psychic: can predict your future, reunite loved ones. Student rates. 488-1987.

Tiff International Coiffure announces a student special done by John & Jane. \$20 for women, \$12 for men. Appointments can be taken between 9 am & 5 pm, Mon - Sat. 1230 Bishop, 866-8526.

Artists' studios for rent: 645 Wellington, ideal location, close to Victoria Metro and Old Montreal. From 1,000 S.F. to 5,000 S.F. Reasonable rates. 861-3787.

Sublet 3 1/2: large apartment on St-Kevin St., heat included, water tax extra. Lease till August 31st '82. \$250.00. Call 935-8196.

Typing: Quality work, IBM Selectric, fast, bilingual, reasonable rates. Any kind of job. Call: 931-5983.

Sublet: spacious, sunny, downtown 3 1/2, pool, heat included, \$260 negotiable. Ken 877-0024, 931-0669 or 932-3929.

Help wanted: undergraduate students to volunteer for a one hour study on perception of children's emotional expression. Phone Johanne, 276-6040.

Professional Typing on I.B.M. Selectric one block from Concordia. \$1.50/page. Same day service available. Pat. 935-2105/352-6308.

Sublet 4 1/2: heat, hot water, water tax, fridge & stove included. \$235/month. Call 842-0928.

Wanted: mother's helper, flexible hours, Snowdon area. 739-5997.

Guatemalan Indian blankets, wall hangings. Handmade, woolen artwork. 845-6075 evenings.

English conversation in exchange for elementary French. 735-1419 before 11:15 a.m.

Offering 1/2 of sticker price for McCrimmon, *Writing with a Purpose* and Echholz and Rosa, *Subject and Strategy*. 735-1419 before 11:15 a.m.

Looking for female to share large 4 1/2 on Hutchison. \$140 monthly. Call evenings. 271-9116.

Large bright studio in Old Montreal is looking for people interested in forming a co-op suitable for dance, art, music, theatre art. Info 842-6909.

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Weekend caucus

Participants happy with awareness raising

By **BONNIE SCHWARTZ** and **JOHN TOURNEUR**

Though participants at Concordia's first women's and men's student caucus failed to produce a plan of action, most were satisfied with the outcome.

The caucus, held on Saturday, was designed to focus on the issues of sex-role stereotyping and sexual harassment. About 25 women and men attended the conference.

The women's caucus, after some emotionally-charged debate in the afternoon, resolved that there should be another meeting, perhaps in March. The men's caucus, with only five in attendance, resolved that a men's union was necessary so that they would have a forum for discussion on women's issues and how they affect men in society.

Most participants said the conference was successful in raising awareness on women's issues, but were disappointed that the women's caucus did not produce a concrete proposal such as the

formation of a women's commissioner or union at Concordia.

Janet Mrenica, conference organizer, said she had hoped that it would lead toward the formation of a women's commissioner or union at Concordia, but added she was "glad to see that others are so concerned about the issue."

Joan Bercovitch, also a conference organizer, was satisfied with the outcome, adding she was not disappointed that the women's caucus did not propose a plan of action. "I don't think the women failed."

Bercovitch said the main benefit from the caucus was letting people's feelings be known. "Though there was a lot of hostility, there was a trust factor created within the caucuses and especially between the men and women," Bercovitch said.

Mryna Lashley, a participant, agreed this was a benefit of the caucuses. "It's good to know you are not alone," Lashley said, "the difficulties for men and women

are not far apart."

However, Lashley said she was disappointed that the women did not propose a plan of action. "I wish some decision had been made."

Lashley said it would have been better if a decision had been made now rather than at a future meeting. "We have to go through the same process again to form a group." Lashley also said she was glad there would be another meeting.

Glen Murray, another participant, said the conference was successful overall. "Its basic intention was to educate." But Murray said he was disappointed that "the women's caucus did not come up with any structure to continue discussion on the issues."

David Garon, a participant, said he was not disappointed that the women's caucus did not decide on a plan of action. "It's at a very preliminary stage," said Garon, "it was very important to the women."

Mrenica agreed. "Since this was the first time most people were involved in a caucus situation of this type, we have to go slowly," said Mrenica.

Though many participants said the resolution that there should be a men's union was an important step, many agreed it was not significant. "Since there were so few of us (men)," said Garon, "it's not much in the way of a formal organization."

Bercovitch said the sensitivity of the issues prevented the formulation of a plan of action. "Because it got so emotional people did not focus on the issues."

However, Bercovitch said this was necessary before a plan of action could be proposed, adding it served as a prerequisite for future meetings.

Lashley said the caucus could have more direction if it had been more structured. "You can't have meetings without a clear mandate for those meetings. Otherwise it's a waste of time."

Murray also said the lack of structure prevented the conference from having direction. "The agenda was very loose," said Murray, "no one was sure what was being talked about, and dis-

ussion wasn't being focussed."

Bercovitch disagreed. "Whatever structure you impose always gets contravened." Even with a chairperson, "things will get out of hand anyway."

A less structured approach was appropriate for an open and honest discussion, Bercovitch added.

Murray agreed. "The lack of structure was not necessarily a bad thing," Murray added, "it got everyone's feelings out on the table."

However, Murray added that there was too much time spent on information rather than discussion. "It was restating the problem instead of trying to find the solutions to the problem."

Bercovitch disagreed, and said the caucuses did not adhere strictly to discussing the information presented.

Most participants agreed that the next meeting, tentatively scheduled around March 12-14, will be better organized and more action-oriented.

Bercovitch said she was optimistic about the next meeting. "Another meeting will be better," Bercovitch said, "I can't see the next meeting being the same in purpose and intent."

Rape is really a male problem

By **ROB CLÉMENT**

It is men who have a problem about rape and not women, according to Françoise Gaye, a women's self-defense instructor. Gaye was one of five panelists who spoke Sunday at the Westmount YMCA at a seminar on rape.

She inferred that it is men who have the problem while it is women who suffer the consequences.

"All women live in a rape environment. We have no control over what men are going to do," Gaye said.

Rape starts with sexual harassment on the job and ends with women fearing for their lives, she said. The root of the problem is that "women are not in the same social position."

Kapri Rabin from the Centre Local de Service Communautaire (C.L.S.C.) agreed. "Rape is a personal and political problem," she said. She continued, defining rape as a "sexual act forced on a woman with oral, anal and/or vaginal intercourse."

Rabin attacked the "myth of women who feel all they have to do is take precautions." She also faulted those women who feel that it can never happen to them.

Detective Sgt. Michel Lussier of the MUC police provided many examples, including a case that had only been reported the day before, where a 57 year old woman was raped. Lussier also told of cases in which women, married and single, were raped in their own apartments.

Calling rape the "most grievous crime," Lussier said that it is punishable by life imprisonment. Lussier noted that rape goes virtually unreported because of the victims' feelings of shame or guilt.

According to Gaye, "72 per cent of victims are raped by someone they know." These form the large part of the unre-

ported rapes.

The police in Montreal are trained for rape, Sgt. Lussier said. He admitted however that there are police who are not sensitive to the problem. When called, police will not ask questions but take the victim to one of four Montreal hospitals designated to treat them. At the hospital detectives must first get the permission of the attending physician before they can begin questioning.

Forty-one per cent of rape cases are solved but this does not mean that they lead to convictions, Lussier said. The case is solved when police have identified the assailant but very often "women don't press for convictions and withdraw complaints."

When a case does get to court Lussier said "defense lawyers cannot ask about previous sexual life without giving previous written notice."

Once notice is given, authorities will decide if the questioning is relevant to the proceedings. This recent change in the law makes it impossible for defense lawyers to surprise the plaintiff on the stand.

Lise Moisan of the YWCA said that rape is the "crime for which there are the least arrests and convictions. Rape is a crime against women as women," she said, adding that it "has gone unbelieved and unpunished." Quoting Statistics Canada figures, she showed that in 1971, of 2107 only 65 were found guilty of rape or a lesser offence. The average sentence then was 2½ years.

Police conservatively estimate that the actual number of rapes is ten times higher than that reported. Moisan, using projected estimates, said one in four women will be confronted with rape in their lifetimes.

Dr. Yves Bergevin, the Coordinator of the Sexual Assault Pro-

gramme at Montreal General Hospital described the medical response to rape. "The problem of sexual assault is not one that is favoured by physicians," he said, "because they do not want to get involved with all the hassles involved, like court appearances."

Bergevin said that because of this, rape victims were until recently examined by a pathologist. This fulfilled all the medico/legal requirements but did nothing for the emotional state of the victim.

The procedure was changed only after a request by the MUC Police at which time all emergency wards were asked to handle rape victims. When this proved unsatisfactory, changes were made, again at the police's request.

Bergevin emphasized that hospital treatment for victims is for the benefit of women and not for police evidence. Most important, he said, is emotional support. "Victims are treated for injuries, pregnancies, sexually transmitted disease, and are examined to collect evidence."

All medical information is kept confidential unless a waiver is signed allowing police access to files. Follow up care is provided by social workers trained to help victims.

Bergevin said there were 300 cases of sexual assault treated at the four designated hospitals in Montreal during 1981; of these, 99 per cent involved female victims.

Sally Aitken, Director of Community Services at the Westmount YMCA said the seminar was organized in response to voices of concern in the Westmount community because of several recent rapes there.

The Westmount Y will be conducting Womens' Self Defense classes. Anyone interested may phone 937-3916.

Nemiroff

cont'd from p. 1

men's caucus, which was set up to discuss and raise awareness about sexual harassment, sexual stereotypes and the role of women in society and on campus.

"A problem is dealing with your feelings of jealousy and contempt. Learn from the people who have gotten places where

you want to be. Get your ideologies right on the table and how far you want to go, said Nemiroff." And, most important of all, don't get tired".

She said that short term goals would be the most effective plan of action for the Caucus.

But, "You have to have a revolutionary attitude," she added.

Library phases

cont'd from p. 1

presented at an open meeting last week. Some of the discussion will focus on the proposals to make Bishop Street into a mall and to reverse the traffic flow on Mackay Street.

"On the surface a mall appears a good idea," said Martin. It would give us (Concordia University) more space. But Mackay is the first artery down to Ste. Catherine after Côte des Neiges. If Mackay is reversed and Bishop closed, the next down from Sherbrooke is Crescent Street."

Martin said both commuters and merchants on Crescent St. would be concerned if Crescent had an increased traffic flow. If these proposals are disliked by

the community and consequently the idea of a mall is dropped, Martin said it would have no effect on the new library building as it has been conceived.

Although it is doubtful the problems of funding and traffic flow around Concordia will be solved soon, the architects will present detailed floor plans of the library interior in an open meeting six weeks from now. Chalk said the Library Building Planning Coordinators, including members of the Senate Library Committee and the Physical Planning department, will also be meeting soon to discuss the architects' concept.

The Link is returning with its annual salute to International Women's Day on March 8. The supplement will be published on March 5.

We would like to entertain your submissions; your poems; your graphics; your prose; your ideas; your photos; and even more so, your presences in our (your) offices.

Your deadline is February 17th and, friends, will be strictly adhered to. Call 879-4581 or visit either office on the Sir George or Loyola campus.

Yours truly
us

Wilfred Laurier gay group denied club status

WATERLOO (CUP) — In a secret ballot vote January 18, the student council at Wilfrid Laurier University (WLU) refused a campus gay group club status.

Reasons for denying recognition for campus gays included a wish to continue the Lutheran tradition of the university, and

the fear of persecution of club members by non-gays.

"I am not prepared within myself to support this club at WLU right now," said student union president Joe Veit.

"I have great difficulty in accepting a club on this basis," said Veit. Vice-president Kate

Harley said, "We (the council) have a paternal responsibility to decide the issues in the interests of the students."

A representative of the gay group disagreed. "It's too bad (the council) wants to continue wasting their time and ours with more rankling over our basic human rights because they won't just crawl away. We aren't asking for much and to have to keep fighting just to survive when we could both be doing something more useful is unfortunate."

Campus gays have been lobbying for club status for some time. Earlier this year, members of an informal gay group on campus applied for club status to the campus operations management board, which usually deals with such matters. Unable to reach a consensus, the board referred the issue to council.

Three members of the gay group (who wish to remain anonymous for personal reasons) presented their case, and distributed a five-page presentation entitled, "Everything you never wanted to ask about homosexuality, though we're interested to know." They projected a potential club membership of 30 to 50 and said, based on statistics on the proportion of gays in society included in the Kinsey study on

human sexuality, "There may be 150 to 175 homosexuals on campus."

One representative said the group would function mainly as a support group. "Gay people have different problems that other people can't relate to and they need a support group."

The representatives said the small size of the WLU student population would make it easy to control any harassment, and told the council they had all taken self-defense courses. They also said the club would help other students overcome homophobia, the irrational fear of homosexuality.

But councillors were not convinced. Elwood McKenna asked, "What's the function of the club, renting hotel rooms or what?" A gay representative replied, "It's not a pick-up service, but a support group."

Councillors asked whether the gays really needed club status, and representatives replied they were unable to use campus facilities without such recognition.

Results of the secret ballot showed councillors voted 11-3 to reject the group's application for club status.

"I don't think by not recognizing the club we were anti-homosexual. It's what I believe is right

at this time. I don't believe a club should be based on sexual orientation. The harassment issue is also a major concern of mine because I'm not sure our campus is ready for a gay club," said Veit.

The gay representatives told council members they would lobby the new council when they take office mid-February. One said he expected the resistance. "It came as no great surprise but I was pleased that it received the support that it did," he said.

"Since this is a conservative campus, there seems to be a need for a group like this to bring about more awareness that all people are human."

Most universities have gay and lesbian groups. The Gay and Lesbian Friends of Concordia was founded five years ago. According to a source who wished to remain anonymous when applying to the students' association at the time, "We weren't welcome with open arms but they eventually came around and recognized us."

According to its constitution, the association's aim is to "provide a support group for gay men and lesbians, and for those seeking to discuss a forum for debate on a wide range of issues in the gay movement."



ISRAEL WEEK
FEB 2,3,4,5

Tues Feb 2, Mezzanine
7:30pm: **Israeli Dancing** with Maurice Perez.

Wed & Fri, Feb 3 & 5, Mezzanine
10:00am-4:00pm: **Films, Food, Info Tables, Poster Display.**
Meet with visiting Israelis to discuss
—University and Summer Programs
—Kibbutz and Aliyah

1:00pm-1:30pm: **Singer Barbara Solomon**
Friday Noon: **Join us for Falafel**

Thur Feb 4, Room H615/617
1:00pm: **"Dove with Clipped Wings"**, film.
1:45pm: **"The Israeli Peace Movement"**.
Discussion with speaker Dov Okounoff.
Coffee and tea will be served.

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Course fee, \$25/ID, \$35/Others

MONDAY
The Art of Stock Market Speculation 4:15-6:15pm
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TUESDAY
Public Speaking 6:15-8:15pm
Bartending 7:00-9:00pm

WEDNESDAY
Conversational French 4:15-6:15pm
Photography 7:00-9:00pm

REGISTRATION

Registration for Mini Courses will be accepted by Pegge O'Neill, CUSA, 6931 Sher. W., Loyola Campus. You may register between 9:00am and 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Course fee must be paid in full at the time of registration by cash, certified cheque, or money order, payable to Concordia University Students' Association. Concordia student ID must be presented at time of registration to obtain student rate. For further information call CUSA, 482-9280.

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PANEL DISCUSSION
POLISH SOLIDARITY MOVEMENT: OUR RESPONSE

- "Why was the Polish Solidarity Movement Born?"
Alice Parizeau (Lecturer, University of Warsaw).
Author: *Les Lilacs Fleurissent en Varsovie*.
- "Why is the Church of Poland so Political?"
Fr. Vladimir Bakanowski (Polish Priest, Urban Ministry, Montreal).
- "What Message do we Receive from the Workers' Movement in Poland?"
Tony Walsh (Co-founder, Benedict Labre House).

Moderator: Bob Burns Host: C.B.C. Talkback
Professor: John Abbot College

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7:30 P.M.

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HELLENIC ASSOCIATION
CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Fri Jan 29
6:00 pm
H-520

Agenda

- Approval of Minutes
- Exec. Council Report
- Cultural Week (Feb 8-13)
- New Business

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Brrr...haul up those long-johns!

By **CLAIRE MARSON**

Montrealers are freezing their assets off these days. Most of them wish they could be basking in Miami or even under the warm sun of a despotic Latin American regime.

Whoever said sitting in front of a warm fire (or an inoperative space heater or hot stove) waiting for your extremities to defrost is fun?

But not everyone can seek refuge indoors from the Siberian weather. The cold has brought a rash of fires to the city and firefighters can't just sit inside and watch them. They have to brave the cold to put them out.

With sub-zero temperatures the logical thing for them to do would be to bundle up as warmly as possible. Not so. Firefighters wear only longjohns under their regular issue turtleneck sweaters and pants. Apart from these, a regulation patch coat is their only other source of body warmth. Even their comfortable woolen mittens are not much help against the cold. But why?

"The boys dunk their hands in the water as soon as they get to the fire. Somehow the warmth is frozen into their gloves and the ice protects their hands," said Capt. Edward Jones of the Hampstead Fire Department.

Though it can get bitterly cold at times, a relay system helps to lighten the load.

"I would like to see the men relieved after 20 minutes but it can take up to three hours before another team takes over," said Jones. "Ideally, once the boys dry off and warm up back at the station, they should go back to the fire to relieve those who are still there."

If there were an equivalent "cold hands, warm heart" saying for feet, firefighters would be the most warm hearted people in the world. Their feet are the worst off in a fire; they freeze right away, never to defrost again.

"After nearly every fire there are several cases of minor frostbite of the feet," said Jones. "However, most of the time it is not serious enough to warrant going to the hospital."

It is understandable why firefighters have to leave the warmth. On the other hand, what kind of person voluntarily goes out into the cold without several layers of warm clothing? Joggers. And runners. You see them at all

hours of the day in all kinds of temperatures.

"Jogging is a good way to relax and exercise at the same time," said Jean Louis Matineau of Rosemount. "It is only cold when you stop running." Martineau remarks that it is always very nice to have a long hot shower when he gets home.

Sometimes it is even too cold for the most courageous runner. January 17 was one of those days. Environment Canada specified that it was the first time this year that a record low was reached.

"Back in 1976 on January 17, the temperature was -27.8 degrees Celsius. This year it was -27.9," said Jacques Miron from the Quebec department of Environment Canada. Figures released by the meteorological department do not include wind chill factors. "It was probably between -35 and -40 that day because of the wind," concluded Miron.

However, the cold weather has

not caused an increase in the number of winter accidents (although the bus strike did). Cessily Lawson Smith from the Royal Victoria Hospital confirmed there is a distinct preference for sprains and fractures during the winter months due to the ice, as well as numerous cases of minor frostbite.

"We have also had a lot of people coming in here with upper chest problems. That includes colds, infections, pneumonia and many others. We have had a few bad cases of hypothermia (extremely low body temperature) as well," said Smith.

The Montreal General Hospital has also had its share of winter related problems. "We find that there are a number of bad asthma attacks in winter," said Daisy Colle, public relations officer at the hospital. "The weather along with the pollution is an unfortunate combination for these people."

Reps see Poles strike

MONTREAL (PEQ/CUP) — A series of university strikes and occupations by students in Poland was experienced first-hand last December by two Quebec students who went there to attend an international student congress.

Jean-Marie Vezina of l'Université de Québec à Montréal (UQAM) and Ruth Phaneuf of l'Université de Sherbrooke had been sent to Warsaw to represent l'Association Nationale des Etudiant(e)s du Québec (ANEQ) at an international student congress organized by NZS, an 80,000-member independent Polish student union associated with the Solidarity trade union.

The congress had been scheduled to take place December 9-13, but was cancelled when a series of student protest actions disrupted the country's educational system. However, Vezina and Phaneuf did not receive notice of the cancellation as they were already in Europe.

The protests resulted from complaints by students at the University of Rhadom that the election of the university's rector had been fraudulently managed.

The protestors also called for

an accelerated vote by the Diet (Polish government) on a law concerning universities. This law calls for the self-administration of the universities, as well as calling for students to play a more active role in the selection of university administrators and in the determination of university programmes.

More than 500,000 students participated in marches and university occupations over the course of more than a month. Entry to some of the universities was carefully restricted to prevent anyone from scuttling their action.

"These are people who are struggling to democratize their society," said Vezina. "They must live in the face of the economic situation as it is in Poland, with the food shortages and line-ups. They were all aware of the political situation. They could all feel the tensions."

The strike ended on December 12, when the students decided to return to their studies after the government promised to vote on the law.

Vezina and Phaneuf left Warsaw the same day, one day before Polish leader General Jaruzelski declared martial law and closed the universities.

"The night we left, or perhaps the next day, a number of people we had met in the NZS, including external secretary Joseph Taran, were arrested, and NZS was dissolved," said Vezina.

The universities have since been re-opened, but ANEQ intends to pursue further actions on behalf of the Polish students.

"ANEQ is planning a day of solidarity to get \$10,000 to help NZS re-form," said Vezina, "and there will be a campaign to get information about those who were arrested."

There has been no word from Poland concerning the fate of the student leaders who were arrested when martial law was declared.

Libraries indexed on a three year short term plan

EDMONTON (CUP) — The fate of libraries at Alberta post-secondary institutions is still up in the air.

In 1979, the Alberta government granted university and college libraries \$9 million over three years from the Heritage Trust Fund. They warned at the time that it was a once-only program.

They have kept that promise.

University of Alberta president Myer Horowitz was notified in early December that the provincial government would not extend the library endowment program beyond the end of this academic year.

He called the government decision "an extremely serious blow," and sent a letter of protest to advanced education and manpower minister Jim Horsman.

But there has been no change in the government's position over the holidays.

"The status (of the Heritage library grants) has not changed, but we're still lobbying in the hope of change," said Horowitz.

Reno Bossetti, assistant deputy minister in Horsman's department, said no replacements for the Heritage program have been considered because the government is still evaluating the program's effectiveness.

The U of A library system, like most across Canada, has suf-

fered a sharp decline in purchasing power as the cutbacks in education funding which started in the early 1970s have been intensified. Libraries have been unusually hard hit by cutbacks, with galloping inflation in book and periodical prices and because they are usually the first budget area to be cut.

The Heritage endowment program gave the U of A libraries \$2.7 million over three years, but this allowed it to do little more than keep pace with inflation.

Bossetti says, however, the program was designed "to enhance library collections, not to combat inflation. That is dealt with in the block grants to institutions."

"This is an enhancement grant, not a replacement grant," he said.

Head librarian Bruce Peel said the library will need \$1.5 million in 1982-83 to fill the gap created by the termination of the endowment grant.

If the coffers are empty, Peel said book purchases and periodical subscriptions will have to be cut.

Horowitz refuses to speculate publicly on the university's alternatives to the program, saying he remains hopeful future talks with Horsman will produce positive results.

Timely text takes off

By **DON PITTIS**

Practical people laughed at Arthur C. Clarke when he published a 1945 article entitled *Extra-terrestrial Relays* that predicted the use of artificial satellites to "cover the globe" in a communications network.

Now, 36 years later, Canada is a world leader in a satellite communications technology that has become an accepted part of our lives from live international T.V. programming to immediate telephone contact across Canada and around the world.

Recent contributors to this growing technology are four Canadian scientists led by Concordia's Vijay K. Bhargava, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, who have collaborated to create a book entitled *Digital Communications by Satellite*, released in December 1981.

"Canada was the third country in the world to have a satellite of its own," said Bhargava in an interview. "It was also the first that demonstrated the application of digital techniques in commercial satellite communications."

Traditional analog communications by AM and FM radio waves were only good for line-of-sight transmissions and were limited in range by the curvature of the earth. In Canada, because of the country's huge size, satellites were required to communicate between distant centres of popu-

lation concentration, where line-of-sight signals were bounced off a satellite and back down to a receiving station 'behind' the curve of the earth.

The new digital techniques involve coding the continuous analog signal into a series of discrete signals for transmission. This makes the transmission more reliable, easier to use for computers, and more efficient by providing more channels per band width.

The textbook, which is directed toward graduate students and scientists already in the field, took 11 months to write and sells for the bargain basement price of \$57.60. It is not yet available in either of the Concordia Bookstores because Bhargava took advantage of his position as one of the authors to buy the book directly for his students at a 20 per cent savings.

Besides Concordia, other universities who plan to use the text include the University of Arizona, the Indian Institute of Technology in Delhi as well as the Ecole Polytechnique de Montréal where co-author David Haccoun teaches electrical engineering. Other major users will be the crown corporations Teleglobe and Telesat as well as various government agencies.

Bhargava says that the advantage of the new book is its timely appearance. "In the 80's, digital communications by satellite is definitely going to take off," he said.

Academic advising vote likely in late March

A referendum on the subject of academic advising will be held by the Concordia University Students Association as soon as the question that students will be voting on has been drawn up.

CUSA wants academic advising to be available prior to registration and mandatory for all first year students.

To make this change a committee of four Departmental Council representatives has been created to formulate the referendum question. The vote on the propo-

sition will be held in March.

The results of the referendum will then be presented to Senate in an effort to make changes in the academic advising system next year.

The committee will be meeting for the first time tomorrow at 10:30 in H-645 to determine what shape the proposition will take.

Committee chairperson Michael Snow said that he would like to get various points of view and expects interested students to attend the meeting.

EDITORIAL

Weekend student caucus sees talk, no action

A collective of the Concordia community assembled this weekend to discuss some pretty basic questions of sexism, including sex-role stereotyping, sexual harassment and women in advertising.

While the consciousness raising aspect of the weekend has been deemed a success by organizers and participants alike, the second goal of the weekend, to proceed to a plan of action on these questions, failed.

One of the reasons the group didn't come away with anything solid after their discussions can be traced to the basic organizational and leadership flaws of the weekend.

The caucus wandered from one general topic to another, through a long series of debates and squabbles, resulting in their plan of action remaining just that, an elusive goal on which no one really ever focused.

Not moving to a plan of action points out how much more is needed than just a group of people getting together to express their feelings on an issue. Without some specific objectives and goals, ideas can never become action.

Proposals intended to facilitate the set-up of new policies or

structures in something like a Women's Union or a Women's Commission within a political system like CUSA require time and effort on the part of the initial organizers and input from a significant segment of the population.

This input could come from some of the student leaders already active, but hopefully more from that vast and as yet silent majority in the university.

Students do not become aware of issues like sexism in Concordia and our society by being bombarded with posters and good intentions. It requires meetings and talks and encounter groups on specific topics like sex role stereotyping. These meetings need leadership and commitment on the part of the organizers to ensure that anyone attending is acquainted with the overall goals.

An agenda should obviously be flexible and meet the needs of the group who have to put up with it. But it can't be so loose as to allow the group to wander. Once one agrees with the priorities of the group, organizers should see it is adhered to.

The organizer must also recognize that each member in a discussion has valid ideas to

contribute, however different. This is vital to the development of any proposal that professes the support of a significant percentage of the population. It's inevitable that when a personal and highly emotional issue like what to do about sexual harassment is discussed, arguments will occur. These help to clarify the issues and the anger of those involved provides the energy to follow through until dissenting views have been aired. It clears the air for a true consensus on how to deal with the problem.

At the Saturday caucus, all the members agreed in principle that women, and men, should have the equal economic opportunity to achieve a chosen lifestyle. Even with this base, heated arguments at one point threatened to disrupt the caucus.

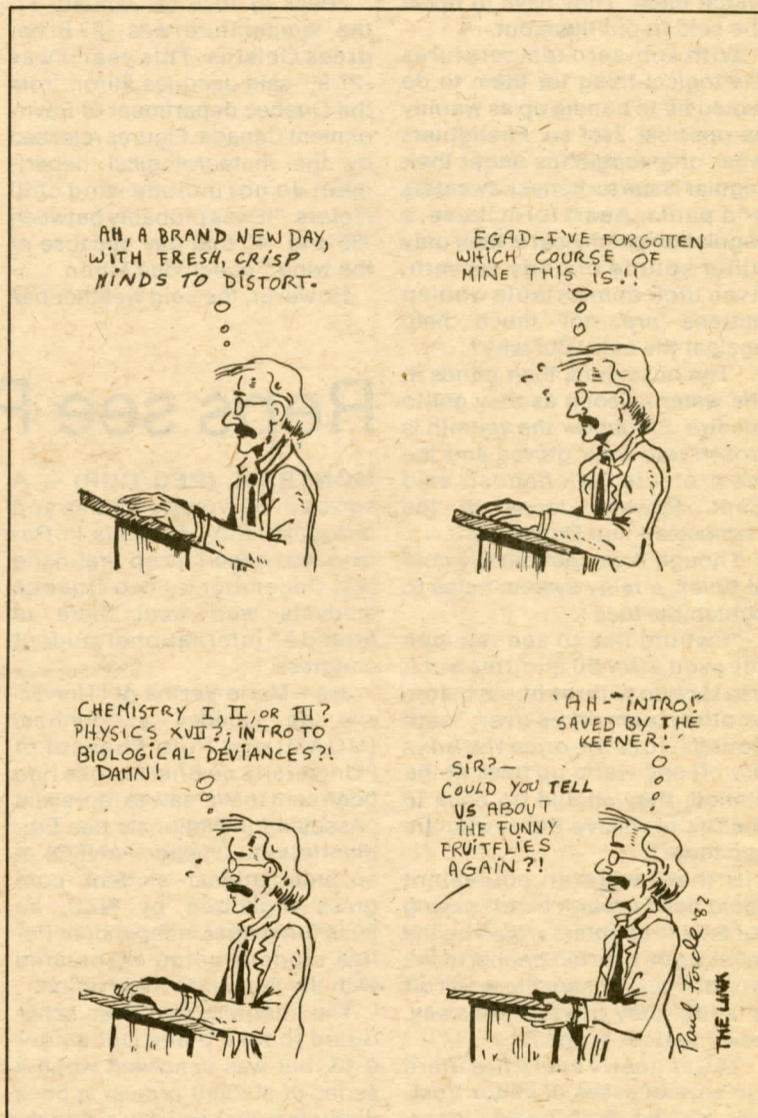
If arguments can't be accepted by a group and its leaders that share a common ground, then how can it be accepted from those who totally disagree on all levels? In the interest of reaching a comprehensive plan of action to deal with the issue of sexism in Concordia, these dissenting voices must be heard and understood. After all, if a proposal is eventually accepted by CUSA and a structure established, it

must be inherently capable of working with dissension.

The organizers are planning another meeting in March. If they are truly working to develop a realistic and student-sensitive proposal that is intended to reflect the views of the popula-

tion, they will need to take a hard look at Saturday's caucus.

An open, well-organized meeting with clearly stated goals would be a first step in dealing with the issue of sexism. Good intentions are not enough.



Support staff far from happy

Dear Editor

On behalf of CUNASA, I would like to express our total disagreement with the headline "Tensions eased between support staff, administrators" that appeared in the January 12, 1982 edition of The Link—it is simply not a true reflection of our feelings at this time.

The Board of Governors has politely agreed to review our salary proposals, it's the least that could be expected of them, but until such time as we receive eased—they will in fact grow larger.

Linda Orrell
President of CUNASA

LETTERS

Status of women committee clarifies

Dear Editor,

While we are pleased with the interest shown by your publication of the article on the Concordia Committee on the Status of Women in the Link of January 15, we would like to correct some errors.

The committee's original plan was NOT to study "statistics and reports from "documents" of other universities", although these these are being used to inform us of others' experience. Our plan, rather, was and is to execute our mandate, which is to analyse and select items from the guidelines and recommendations of studies by le Conseil du Statut

de la Femme, la Commission des Droits de la Personne, and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada; and to consider and recommend on ways and means of improving, where necessary, conditions for women within Concordia University.

The questionnaire mentioned in your article is one means—the most visible one—of gathering reliable information about the situation of women here, information which will help the committee to assess what priorities and recommendation are applicable.

One further error which must be mentioned is the statement

that this committee was given "no budget". Although the budget was small, funds were allocated from the beginning. The confusion arose because there was a delay between the decision to allocate and the actual transfer of funds to our account.

The committee appreciates the function of this article in helping to bring our existence to the attention of all Concordians, and we hope that if and when the questionnaire is distributed, sometime this term, it will find a receptive response.

Marilyn Whiteley
Coordinator, for the
Concordia Committee on
the Status of Women

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FEATURES

Is the pill, as "wonder drug", friend or foe?

By BARBARA SIBBALD
of The Charlatan

1981 marked the 20th anniversary of the introduction of the birth control pill to North America. In 1961 the pill was marketed after being tested on only 132 Puerto Rican women. Not surprisingly, 20 years later new side effects from the pill are still being discovered.

Some argue that the 90 million women on the pill around the world are part of a huge experiment. Others say in most cases the pill is safe, and enough research has been done. No one knows for sure.

"It's time women took the responsibility of birth control out of their doctor's hands and back into their own," says Anne-Marie Smart, organizer for The Women as Reproducers group. "Women think they are choosing the most effective method but they aren't taking all things into consideration. We have to stop letting ourselves be used as guinea pigs."

The list of possible side effects associated with the pill is long and frightening: blood clots, heart attacks, headaches, chemical diabetes, loss of libido, depression, nausea, urinary tract infection, vaginitis, sterility, breast change, weight gain, skin problems, are some of the known side effects. The list grows every year.

According to Dr. Linda Coll at the Carleton University Health Services, the more serious side effects are rare and usually only come about if some other risk factor is involved.

"The pill is only one risk factor," she said. "If the use of the pill is combined with things like

smoking, diabetes, lack of exercise, hypertension, increased age or obesity, then the risk of major side effects increases. Depending on the overall picture, a doctor can assess the risks an individual is taking."

The statistics on pill-related side effects vary depending upon who is doing the study.

For drug companies, the pill is big bucks, with 90 million women paying between \$3.50 and \$7.00 a

money. It is in their best interest to downplay the risks.

Drs. Barbara Seaman and Gideon Seaman, in their book *Women and the Crisis in Sex Hormones* examined a wide range of studies done by a variety of doctors and came up with figures that show more than just a few women are affected:

- 5% of pill users get high blood pressure
- 13% get chemical diabetes

doses of synthetic estrogen and progestin hormones. At that time, 5 milligrams of these hormones was the norm. Now most pills contain 50 micrograms.

The so-called "mini pills", which contain 50 micrograms of estrogen or less, build up a mucus over the cervix entrance so that the sperm may not enter. The stronger types of pills inhibit ovulation.

Dr. Coll said the lower the dos-

North America. She blames this both on drug companies who lobby against the cervical cap and on women who don't demand it. "The pill is so popular," she said. "Women have been spoiled by the simplicity of the pill and it is difficult for them to adapt to other, less invisible methods."

Research is being done on new methods of birth control but prospects for the foreseeable future look bleak. The already infamous pill for men is in the research stages still, and more is known about it now than was known about the pill before it was mass-marketed.

The World Health Organization gave \$300,000 to a Chinese herbalist to do research on a contraceptive tea. There may one day be solutions to the birth control puzzle but their effectiveness has yet to be proven.

It seems that the effectiveness of the pill is also coming under fire.

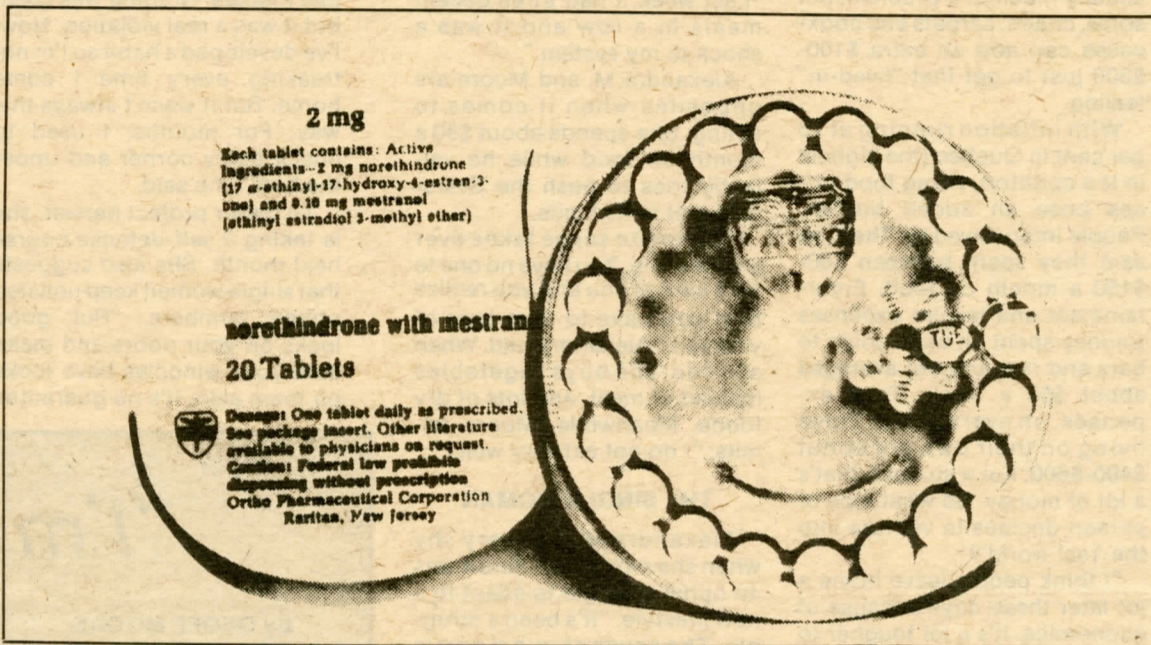
Theoretically, there is a pregnancy rate of 5 per cent among pill users. But in actual use they show a failure rate of 2 to 5 per cent.

Pregnancy can occur if you forget to take your pill for two or more days, if you try to juggle your pill schedule, if you don't use a back-up method of birth control on your first two weeks on the pill and occasionally when you change from one brand of pills to another. Recent research has also shown that some types of drugs may interfere with the effectiveness of the pill.

Another recent realization is that the pill is best only for women in their late teens through to their late twenties. After this, the risk of side effects increases considerably.

However, authorities still disagree on how long a woman should stay on the pill. Some studies, like those cited in *Our Bodies, Ourselves* by the Boston Women's Health Book collective, indicate that women should go off the pill for two or three months every three or four years. But Dr. Coll disagrees. "If you are a non-smoker and young, it is probably okay to take the pill for as long as five years. You should then go off for a year so the cycles can get regular again."

Smart stresses the necessity of being informed. "Who knows the long-term effects of the pill," she said. "Where are the studies on prolonged use, on early use? I wouldn't recommend the pill for anyone, but if they are going to use it they should be aware of what they are getting into. They should demand information."



month for it. Nevertheless, the companies admit in a warning pamphlet enclosed in each packet that "In a small number of women potentially serious side effects may occur."

The problem is, as Smart points out, that the vast majority of studies are done by drug companies because they have the

- 30% get mild to severe depression
- 5% are infertile—and sometimes permanently sterile when they stop.

While the risks associated with taking the pill have been reduced over the years, they haven't disappeared. When the pill was first introduced it contained massive

age the safer the pill is. But the lower dosage pills have to be taken regularly every 24 hours or their effectiveness is reduced. Anne Marie Smart said while the mini pill may be safer it is still putting estrogen into the system. The risk of a variety of unpleasant side effects still exists.

"It's up to the individual to look at the information, examine the risks and decide if it is worthwhile for her to take the pill," said Smart. "It's easier for doctors to give the pill than to teach another birth control method. I'm not blaming doctors. Ultimately it is the woman's responsibility."

Dr. Coll said it is the responsibility of the physician to screen patients well. "In the 18 to 24 age group 85 per cent of patients can take the pill but they still have to give a complete family history and have an internal physical before we give them a prescription. There has been a tremendous amount of research done on the pill and most of it indicates it is tremendously safe. If you stress the side effects, no one will take the pill."

Anne Marie Smart doesn't think anyone should use the pill. There are other methods, she said, which should be looked into. For example, she cited cervical caps, which are widely used in Europe but rare in North America.

Basically, a cervical cap is similar to a diaphragm but it is smaller. The cap fits snugly around the cervix and is more effective. Smart said cervical caps aren't easily available in

Bus strike hitchhikers saw true city spirit

By ALBERT MARTINAITIS

Some good may have come out of our latest transit mess, although some of its victims may find that hard to believe.

Those drivers unable to pry their white-knuckled hands from around their steering wheels and the hitchhikers who are still walking around with forearms jutting out at a ninety degree angle might be hard-pressed to extoll the virtues of the stoppage.

It's probably safe to say that most battle-weary veterans of the strike would just as soon relegate the unholy mess to the furthest corners of their minds.

But a look back may serve us well.

Something we've known about but haven't seen for awhile has emerged from the gloom, despair and exhaust fumes of last week—the magnanimity of Montrealers.

Apt to see only what we're

COMMENT

shown in the media, we may not notice our little victories amid the adversity showered upon us.

Consider this: how many people were wary of sharing temporary travelling quarters with a person in a language other than their own? Once in that situation, how many were linguistically accommodating? And most important, did the notion of conflicting language even enter any of our minds?

For those exposed, the answers are: no one, all of us, and not many.

When hearing a hitchhiker's teeth chatter through the din of traffic, language becomes irrele-

vant, as it should always be. Unfortunately, some might have us believe the contrary.

Continuously bombarded with the assumptions and conclusions that we're at each other's throats, can we possibly have been duped into believing conflict exists to the extent we read and hear it does?

Having weathered the storm as usual, showing compassion and patience in the process we demonstrated the capacity to do so for even larger, more turbulent problems.

But we may find ourselves on our own. Recent polls have suggested that alienation of the Canadian people towards their governments is greater than ever, due to the lack of communication between the two bodies.

So the misunderstandings will continue. Perhaps the wrong people were forced to thumb rides for six days.

Editorial board Wed. 10:30 a.m. SGW
Staff photo Thursday 2 p.m. (sharp) SGW
Staff meeting Friday 2:30 p.m. LOY

Taking your act on the road

We all know how living at home is cheap, especially with the upcoming threats of rising tuition. Most students in universities live at home but more and more are venturing out on their own. It is a costly move, as students soon find out, but well worth their while. **The Link** interviewed six people who live on their own to see just how they manage.

By DANIEL MACELUCH

No matter how cheap or easy it is living at home, a growing number of students are opting for a new way of living; thousands of students, every year, are leaving their homes to live on their own.

More than 3,000 of them used Concordia's off-campus housing services last semester and the numbers are rising every year.

Some students choose to simply live alone, others pick roommates, and still others opt for the LTR method, a Living Together Relationship.

There was a time when moving out meant that there had been a serious falling-out at home; or seemingly never-ending arguments about money, friends and personal habits almost had led to eviction.

But today, more and more students are leaving home, not because they are forced to, but because they simply want to.

"I wasn't kicked out of my house seething with rage against my family. Something inside said it was time to take my act on the road. I had nothing to rebel against," said Geoffrey Moore, 21, who lives alone in a downtown apartment.

Leaving home, students pass up the relatively safe, cheap, but sometimes suffocating confines of familial living for the unknown.

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITIES

Students soon realize the financial responsibilities of living on their own. Even though rents aren't as cheap as they once were, there are still bargains. Apartments range in

price anywhere between \$200-\$400 a month. Water, electricity, heat and phone bills add about an extra \$50-\$75 a month.

That's for an unfurnished apartment. Though most students furnish their apartments with hand-me-downs, it is still hard to fill a 3½. Beds are not usually much of a problem, but sofas, chairs, carpets and bookcases can add an extra \$100-\$300 just to get that "lived-in" feeling.

With inflation running at 13 per cent in Quebec (the highest in the country), rising food prices pose an added burden. People interviewed by **The Link** said they spent between \$60-\$150 a month on food. Entertainment and leisure expenses (money spent on beer, going to bars and restaurants) averages about \$50 a week. Total expenses, on average, for those living on their own are about \$400-\$600. For a student, that's a lot of money. So what type of person decides to venture into the 'real world'?

"I think people leave home a lot later these days because of economics. It's a lot tougher to get along now than it was then," said Alexandra M., 24, who has been living on her own for seven years.

NUTRITION IS TOPS

Alexandra M., a returning student in journalism (she received a B.A. in psychology from Concordia) lives in a 3½ room apartment in Notre-Dame-de-Grace (N.D.G.) and pays \$190 a month for rent. She left home when she was 17 and admits that when she first moved out "It's not that I didn't have the

money to buy food. I didn't have the desire to sit down and eat a meal that I had to make," she said.

Geoffrey Moore also lives alone and has the same problem with nutrition. His idea of breakfast is coffee and cigarettes (see below). He says he hasn't even used his oven in the 18 months he's been on his own.

"The only thing I do that resembles cooking is make sandwiches and I make real good sandwiches," Moore said. "Last week, I had three decent meals in a row and it was a shock to my system."

Alexandra M. and Moore are opposites when it comes to eating. She spends about \$80 a month on food while he valiantly tries to push the Scarsdale diet to its limits.

"Common sense takes over after a while. You have no one to take care of you and you realize that you have to take care of yourself," Alexandra said. When she can, she buys vegetables instead of meat, and lots of dry foods. Meanwhile, Moore admits: "I do not eat very well."

THE SINGLE WOMAN

Alexandra M. was very shy when she moved out. And it was an uphill struggle to adapt to a new lifestyle. "It's been a struggle. The psychological part is real hard," she said.

Her first apartment was in N.D.G. and she shared it with a total stranger. The move was somewhat overwhelming for her. "We lived completely separate lives. We didn't even eat together. I found it really lonely because I lived with a family all my life. People eat together and spend a certain amount of time doing things together," she said.

She spent the next five years living with a man, and has been living alone for the past year.

For people living alone, loneli-

ness and boredom are the biggest problems, she says. "It's very hard for people who live on their own because the loneliness takes over and you don't realize it. You get very lazy. That starts a vicious circle. You don't want to get out and you get more lonely."

Living alone, especially in large metropolitan centers, poses added risks for women. Alexandra's apartment was broken into last year, and for a week after, she received several anonymous phone calls. "I just freaked. Nothing was taken but it was a real violation. Now, I've developed a habit so I'm not freaking every time I come home. But it wasn't always this way. For months, I used to check every corner and under the bed," she said.

To better protect herself, she is taking a self-defense course next month. She also suggests that single women keep unlisted phone numbers. "Put good locks on your doors and make sure your windows have locks on them also. It's no guarantee

(against theft), but it might help you feel more comfortable about being alone."

Alexandra M. goes to school three days a week and works as a clerk in an electronics company another two. She earns \$108 a week and has received both a student loan and bursary. She feels her financial future is at last secure and has no regrets. Would she have it any other way? Never. "Living alone allows you to get to know yourself. I think I've learned to love living alone; it's become something of an art."

THE OTHER SIDE

The only difference Moore sees in living alone is that "I sit around in my shorts a lot now. The first couple of months were neat because you would come home and nobody was there. It was weird but definitely interesting."

He said his apartment is decorated in "early Geoff" because most of his furniture is from his home. His prized possessions

"I'm running my own show"

By GEOFF MOORE

Dorm life at universities has always had that *Animal House* image about it, starting with pyramids constructed of empty beer cans. Each little room has the *de rigueur* Lord of the Rings calendar, the James Dean poster and maybe a hotplate. Dormitory halls are patrolled by roving bands of Deltas, Omicrons, Omegas, Microns, Klingsons, Vegas, Zappas and Phi Beta Kappas.

I've never regretted not living in Hingston Hall, besides, I'm not from out of town. When I decided to have my own Independence Day in first year, the solution was a downtown apartment. I wasn't kicked out of my house, seething with rage against my family. Something inside said it was time to take my act on the road. I had nothing to rebel against.

Looking back, I guess it was a case of the house being too small and an apartment being just the right size. When I moved out, only one thing was clear to me: a roommate of any form was out of the question.

I know the way they operate; they play Oscar to my Felix. While they'd be playing my records on my stereo, I'd be mincing around in a flowered housecoat pushing a Hoover.

The same goes for animals; cats are more difficult to live with than humans. Cats play Alexander Haig — "I'm in charge here." I'm too smart to get walked over. Dogs can take a walk. But when I did get my first apartment, I had pets anyways. Cockroaches, big, brown, New York City-style cockroaches. The first time I saw one, I was in the bathroom. I noticed its reflection in the mirror. It was on the wall behind me, watching. I knew there were more, waiting. I'd been told that centipedes eat roaches, I wondered where I might get some. Instead, I went after them like Dirty Harry. I used a rolled

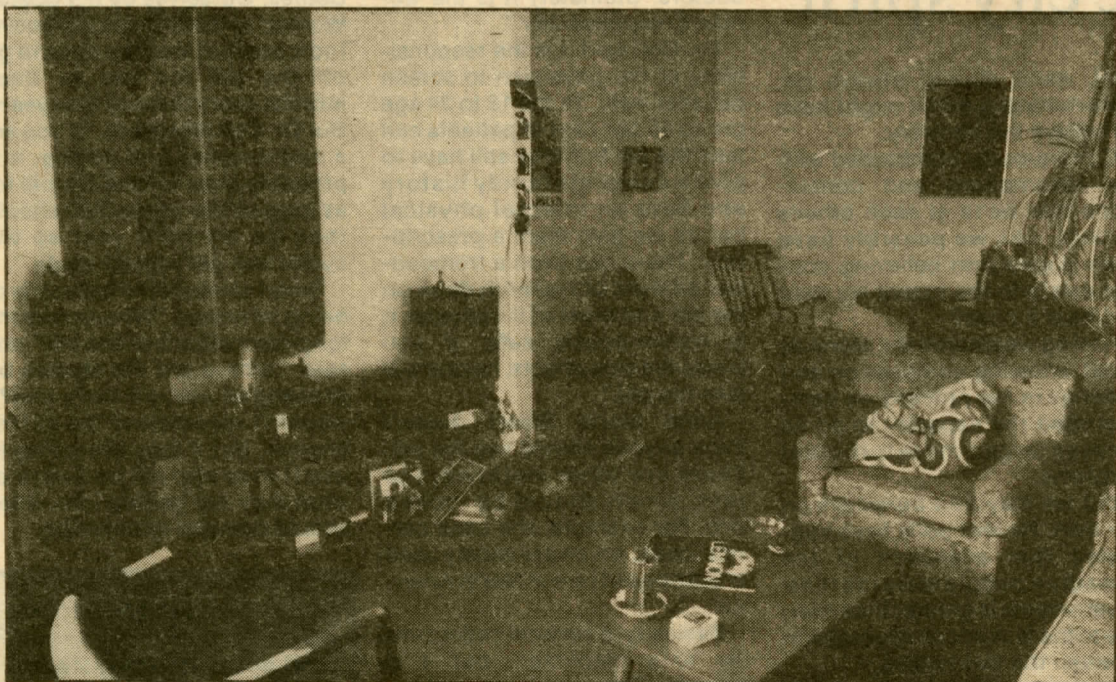
up Sports Illustrated Magnum.

The roach wars tax much as the two major ment taxed my salary. money, unfortunately from paychecks. When out on my own I was week while working supermarket. A week covered my rent. Now 1½ that goes for \$180 v risen to \$155 clear. If (Parizeau) and Allan their fat fingers off my take home \$190 a week



Combining work a privilege of living alone day week. Sunday, I spent in an NFL—in laundromats. Ever read a laundromat?

I haven't developed time, I just make sure try to attend classes habit that I follow after unwind for an hour with and a cold Molson. The neighbors; *Tumbling* ters volume. Of course three thirty in the morning you meet people in apartment complaints. Apartment



The Link: Jim Carruthers

The Santos and Lafreniere residence on Sherbrooke and Montclair. Says Santos: "For me, this is the best I could find for my money."

... and liking it



include his over 400 albums, as well as many books. What does he do when he's lonely and bored. "I put on a 'blues' album because nobody is worse than those guys," Moore said.

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF LTR

Living together, meanwhile, is a completely different concept. Not only are many students moving out for the first time, some are also choosing to live with a partner. "You have growing pains. It's hard to accept that you're actually sharing private space with another human being," said Fabiola Santos, 20. She shares a 4½ room apartment in N.D.G. with Peter Lafrenière, 20, and both study communications at Loyola. "It's socially hard because you always have to be conscious of the other person. Communication is almost enforced," Santos said. Fabiola and Peter looked back at the first couple of months of living together in

different ways. She sees last semester as a trying experience. "Last semester wasn't so great. We had lots of arguments, like who washes the dishes. In the beginning, you try to make some routines clear," Fabiola said.

"When you're seeing someone, you can choose when to see each other. But now you realize this person is there all the time, 24 hours a day. You can't put him off, you can't say good-bye, you can't walk out the door. When you're mad at each other, you still wake up together," she said.

What she finds most important in a living together relationship is making sure you have enough time to do the things you want to do. "You have to make some time for your personal goals. I think when you're living with somebody that kind of gets lost. It's good to have a whole day to yourself so you could do whatever you want," she said.

Peter found the first months "kind of pleasurable. It was a

whole new world we were directing. It was explorative, and there was a little hen pecking here and there."

What becomes evident early into the relationship is what Fabiola calls 'routines' but what Peter calls 'role play'. "Roles come into play quite soon, and I think they're inevitable. I tend to have an aversion to housework so I tend to leave the cleaning to her. But I'm getting the hang of it," Peter said.

"I hate to admit it, but I do some womanly things," says Fabiola. She prefers to cook while she lets Peter take out the garbage and do the dishes. "Sometimes, I wish he knew how to cook so that if I didn't feel up to it, he could cook."

They spend about \$90 a month on food and the same amount on entertainment. Their apartment sets them back \$300 a month so Peter works twice a week.

"I have to work now because I'm out on my own. It's not like before where I worked for leisure money, now it's for sustenance. That's a realization that's a little bit haunting because it makes you more aware of the

real world. When relaxation time comes, I really savour it," he said.

Why did they move in originally? "I'd say about 20 to 30 per cent is practicality. But we get along great, we're in love, so what the heck. We're growing together. If you want to build a lasting relationship, this is where you start," said Fabiola.

Peter K. and Lisa share a 5½ room apartment on Sherbrooke and Girouard. They have been living together for the past year and a half, both for the first time. Peter K. says Lisa was behind the move but admits, "Given another year, I would have left home anyways."

Peter K. studies engineering

at McGill while Lisa works in the purchasing department at Concordia. They spend about \$300 a month on the apartment so they try to cut corners on food. They spend about \$100 a month on groceries.

"I hear people saying they spend \$50-\$60 a week on groceries but that's because they're buying meat and they're not planning meals properly," Lisa says. She says too many couples are trying to make different dishes every night instead of stretching their meals.

"If you buy chicken, for example, you could use it for a meal and for soup. Too many people are trying to find some-

continued on page 14

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hostile and suspicious bunch.

As for food, I never cook. My fridge contains a can of ground coffee, a carton of Player's and five or six Molson. My grocery bill totals up to \$13 a week. I spend \$11 on cigarettes and \$2 on orange juice. I could get it over \$30 if I included beer, but that would be telling.

I tried actual, legit cooking a couple of times. But have you ever touched a raw chicken? The feel of it makes my stomach do more somersaults than Olga Korbut ever did in her whole career.

I have a clean fetish, so I try to avoid dirtying things whenever possible. I hate washing pots, pans, plates and cutlery. I once ate Campbell's Scotch Broth straight from the tin so I wouldn't have to clean up. I didn't add water and I couldn't finish it. Too salty.

Breakfast has remained constant, I never miss it. Coffee, cigarettes and The Gazette.

For what it's worth, aside from the mild exasperations, I'm running my show now. I like that feeling. I'll never forget where I came from, how can I? Most of my furniture is from my old room. And some was nicked from a certain university in a province that begins with O. Other items were bought, given, traded for, or just organic.

I don't have a Lord of the Rings calendar or a James Dean poster gracing my white walls. Instead, I've pinned up the Marx Brothers, a reproduction of the Casablanca theatre bill and a Morris the Cat calendar. I guess my apartment is a little like a dorm, but it's mine. If I ever had to do it all over again, I wouldn't change a thing. Except maybe my income.

Geoff Moore is a third year journalism student. The Link asked him to write about his experiences living alone.

It's not where but how much

By ROBIN SMITH

Students choose to live away from home for many reasons. But in the end, there is only one reason why students choose where, and that's the cost.

According to Nancy Stewart, of Loyola's Off-Campus Housing Service, "The price of a place to stay is the one thing that has changed the most in the past few years. It has always been a priority, but now students come to me and say 'I have so much to spend; what can I get?'"

At least 3,000 students use the services provided by the Off-Campus Housing offices at Loyola and Sir George Williams campuses each year. This is a conservative estimate. Registrar officials say the number of students who change or list a sessional (temporary) address each year is much higher.

Stewart said that while most students know in advance how much they can afford to pay out for living space, "half of them have no idea what they want or what's available."

Most students budget between \$100-\$200 for living space. With a figure in mind, they begin to tick off other personal requirements. Louise Maurice of the Sir George office said part of the service is explaining the basic differences between, for example, renting a room with or without kitchen privileges, or exactly what signing a lease entails.

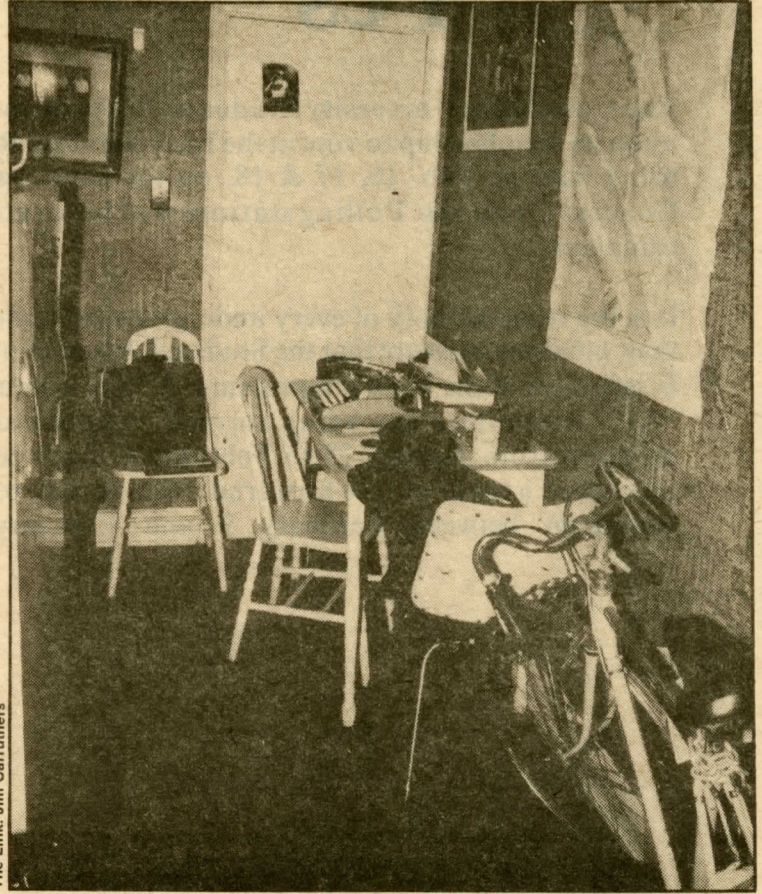
"Talk of kitchen privileges scare some students," said Maurice. "They don't want to be

limited to four walls. Then again, some don't mind at all. But one thing is common: they don't want a second mother."

New students, either to the city or to the country, often want to live with families. Many international students hope to learn English, so they usually prefer to rent a room in an English household.

"Those who want to improve their second language we refer to listings provided at the University of Montreal," said Maurice. She said most students would like to live within walking distance of the downtown campus. When faced with the reality that the one-bedroom or studio apartment downtown often costs more

continued on page 14



The Link: Jim Carruthers



INCORPORATION REFERENDUM

To Be Held On The Same Ballot As The
GENERAL ELECTIONS

On

February 16, 17 & 18

CUSA INC.

Yes

No

The Concordia University Students' Association is calling upon its membership to vote in the Incorporation Referendum being held on Feb. 16, 17 & 18, on the same ballot as the General Elections. Polling stations will be located on both campuses.

It is the responsibility of every undergraduate student to voice their opinions to insure that the Students' Association's position is reflective of the body it represents. A "Yes" committee and a "No" committee are being formed. Applications will be accepted from January 25 to February 4. Each committee is allocated a total of five hundred dollars to promote their campaign between February 9 and February 15.

For information you are to contact:

François Longpré
Chairman of the Legislative Council

SGW
Hall Bldg.
H639
879-4500

Loyola
Centennial Bldg.
CH305
482-9280



ENTERTAINMENT

Concordia's Allison puts on magnificent mime show

By CLAIRE MARSON

Life must go on no matter what our dreams are. That is one of the messages in Ralph Allison's one man mime show *From Egg to Earth* which played at the Centaur until last Sunday.

With the help of his wife, Allison has put together a wonderful evening. Though busy as an associate professor of theatre at Concordia, he has managed to keep in touch with his art form. His previous one man show *Dreams and Desires* in 1977 was also a success, followed by his active career as professor, director and a mime.

From Egg to Earth is in two parts totally different in style.

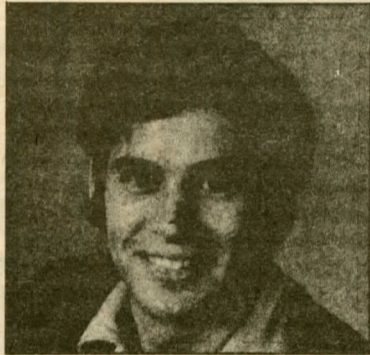
Part one is called *From Egg to Earth*. It comprises five short sketches that take place in a dreamworld. The transition from reality to fantasy is smoothly and subtly done so that it takes a few moments to realize the change.

Once we are firmly entrenched in the dream, Allison shows us aspects of life ranging from birth, family life, the duality of man and his identity to the loss of this identity.

Don Childs' lighting and sets, Carolyn Davis and John Tiggeloven's masks along with Alan Crossman's collage of sound and music played a large role in making the scene credible.

Though the masks and props are excellent, even without them Allison would be wonderful to watch. He manipulates his body and his facial expressions with an ease and professionalism that conveys his desired meaning, at times comically, but always superbly.

Dressed all in grey, everything centres around him. It is interesting to see how he goes from one

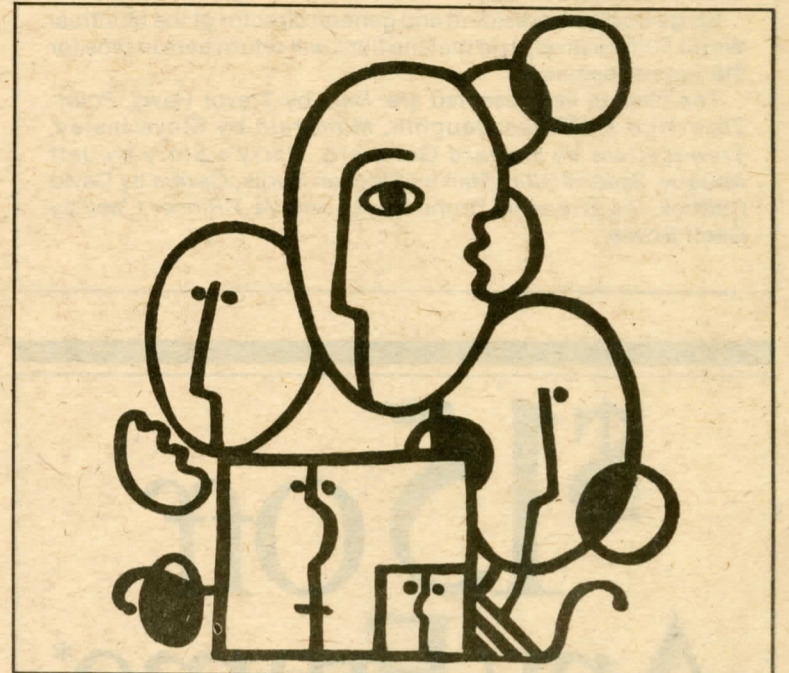


Concordia's Ralph Allison

sketch to another. The music stops and he suddenly loses interest in whatever mask or object he has in his hand. Reality intrudes and his attention is caught elsewhere.

Whereas the first half was in serious mime style, the second dealt with a situation in a comical manner. *All the Clown in "Room-mate Wanted"* deals with a clown who makes his home in the street. A series of comical situations further illustrate man's downfall. At times naïve, at times overflowing with enthusiasm, the clown is always followed by an aura of pity and sadness.

Throughout this part of the show Allison half talks, half mumbles to himself as he gets frustrated, angry, happy or confused. He is constantly moving around, sometimes running or dancing. He plays a very physical part perfectly. Dressed as the typical circus clown, baggy pants, hat, red nose, white face and big black lips, makes the audience laugh but with profound meaning to the whole act. This is evident when he gives birth to a boy who grows up and away from him. As



the breach widens the dream becomes too painful and he throws his son to the ground. Once again he is a simple doll.

It was an evening full of surprises and well worth going to. There were touches of many

known mime artists such as Marcel Marceau and Mummenschantz but also a lot of Ralph Allison. It is a pity that it was not at Concordia. After all why should we not benefit with Allison so close at hand?

Russian film Oblomov is far from a sleeper

By CAROLINE PARENT

The tribulations of the world's greatest hero could have been the subtitle of Nikita Mikhalov's yawn-proof film, *Oblomov*.

Presented as a tale, it relates an episode in the life of Ilya Ilyich Oblomov (Oleg Tabakov) a cherubic estate owner who is suffering from a rare disease: sleeping sickness. Only a bed can hold the interest of this Soviet version of Oliver Hardy. It seems that nothing could ever wake him up from his eternal hibernation.

Boisterous Zakhar (Andrei Popov), Oblomov's valet cannot be of help to our hero: his sharp tongue opposes his innate laziness. The real fun begins when energetic Stoltz (Yuri Bogatyrey), an old friend, undertakes to rid Oblomov of his torpor. Forced to leave the country before the final reform has taken place, Stoltz entrusts Oblomov to Olga's care (Elena Solevei). A tearful love affair develops between the two yet what is to be expected from a man who will prefer escape to the responsibilities of marriage.

Exploiting indolence as the basic theme of the two hour and 20 minute long story without putting the audience to sleep is a genuine 'tour de force' which Mikhalov can be proud of. One reason for his success is that Oblomov's apathy has been carried to such an extreme that it becomes captivating. The camera's dynamism is another reason. Its agitation emphasizes Oblomov's inertia and the contrast is comical in itself. A third reason is the film's rhythm. The flashbacks propel us into the fairy land of Oblomov's childhood and have a dreamlike quality which create

an entirely different mood. Mikhalov's success also owes a great deal to Oleg Tabakov's talent.

Oblomov displays no cinematographic innovations yet Tavel Lebefkev's photography is superb. The constant shifts in depth of field stress Oblomov's isolation. The recurrent filming of open and half open doors, windows and hallways, yield great vanishing points (linear perspective) emphasizing uneasiness when immersed in a world in which he has always been but a passing observer.

The film ends as it started, in a tale-like fashion. As the purpose of all tales is to instruct and delight it teaches us that man's destiny is in his own hands and that it is his responsibility to give

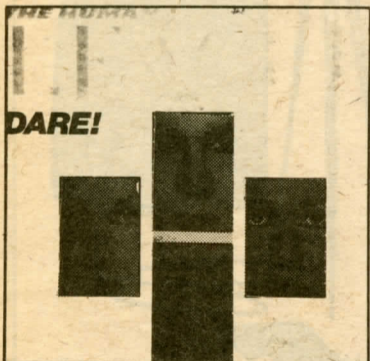
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League's Dare fails in transition

By DAVID KLIMEK

The Human League's transition from an avant garde synthesizer band to an electronic disco outfit is truly disappointing, as epitomized in their latest offering, *Dare* (Virgin).

Listeners were prepared for the shift with two extended play records released prior to *Dare*.



but it is still a bitter pill to swallow. Get Carter/I am the Law is what we should hear more of: soft, melodic synthesizers with no pre-programmed dance beat rattling away in the background.

The Human League play their dance music well. One would rather have them not play it at all. It is becoming harder and harder to take this band seriously, as they fast approach the status of being the Abba of the new wave.

As the title implies, Soft Cell's *Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret* (Some Bizarre) is indeed full of sexual overtones. Sample song titles are Sex Dwarf, Seedy Films, and Entertain Me. But there is more to this disc than just sex.

Soft Cell is composed of two Brits, Marc Almond and David Ball. Their music can be easily categorized into the current synthesizer trend, but this debut LP shows imagination with musical and lyrical strength, which makes them an important duo in today's popular music.

On first listen, Soft Cell's music may seem too simple, too repetitive, too much of the same thing. But further listenings prove that their synthesizer dabblings can be beautifully melodic (Youth), poppy (Sex Dwarf), or danceable (Tainted Love).

A very promising outfit. Contains one of the best singles of 1981, their cover of the Motown hit, Tainted Love.

The problems with Rick Wakeman's 1984 (Charisma) begins with the title, and continue through to the music and lyrics.

George Orwell wrote the novel. David Bowie made the album based on it (Diamond Dogs). And now Wakeman decides to make an album entitled 1984? Oh, oh...

1984 is dull, unoriginal and limp. Tim Rice (Jesus Christ Superstar) has nothing remarkable to say in his lyrics, and Wakeman's music offers no surprises. It appears that Wakeman hit his peak with the two classic albums, *The Six Wives of Henry VIII* and *Journey to the Centre of the Earth*, released in '72 and '74 respectively, which sparkled with their grandiose arrangements. He has done nearly nothing of interest since and with

1984, the trend continues.

Fingerprintz has been a band constantly struggling to find a direction. Their third album, *Beat Noir* (Virgin) shows that the quest is far from over.

Fingerprintz's debut self-titled album had one great song, (Close Circuit Connection), but the rest of the material paled in comparison. The second LP, *Dis-*



tinguishing Marks grasped at many ideas but kept falling off the metaphorical cliff. Same problem with *Beat Noir*.

The opening track, *The Beat Escape*, would make for a great single, and easily qualifies for the best dance song contest of 1981, but the rest is pretty dull. The dance music attempts usually fail (with the exception of *The Beat Escape* and the boppy bass line in *Get Civilized*), and when side two takes a blind jab at pop songs, it doesn't work either.

Fingerprintz need to be taken by the hand and pointed in the right direction. One good song per album does not make for interesting listening.

Students from the theatre and music departments of Concordia will be performing to the tune of Kurt Weil's music and Bertolt Brecht's lyrics at the opening of the *Three Penny Opera* on Thursday night at 8 p.m. It's a light operatic love story that deals with the love of two women for one man. One is a prostitute and the other is the daughter of a business man. As in all of Brecht's plays, in the end, most problems are resolved but there is always a surprise.

The *Three Penny Opera* will be playing at the D.B. Clarke Theatre in the Hall Building from January 28 to January 31 and from February 3 to February 6. Admission is \$4, students \$2.

Student films hit big time

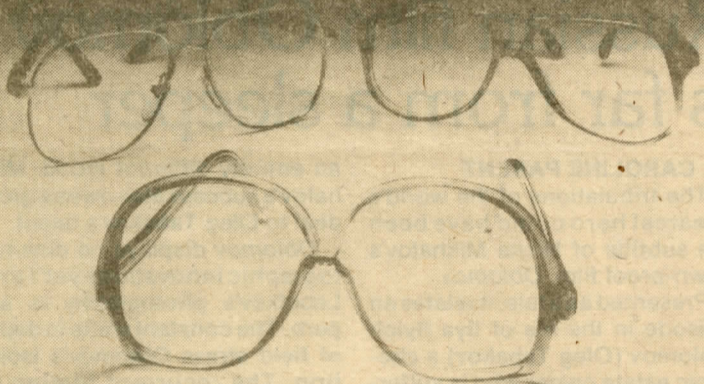
The nine winning films from the last Canadian Student Film Festival will be screened at Cannes for the film festival which takes place there in May.

Serge Losique, president and general director of the Montreal World Film Festival, said that the films will return here in time for the August opening.

The films to be presented are: *Hate* by Trevor Haws, *Point-Zéro-Huit* By Gilles Dauphin, *Mindtrain* by Steve Insley, *Trendsetters* by Howard Goldberg, *Harry's Story* by Jeff Abugov, *Second Story Man* by Stephen Surjik, *Cavers* by David Chittick, *Vie-D-Eau* by Bruno Dayan and *Va T'Rincer L'oeil* by Geoff Bowie.

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Spanish students make *Bodas* farcical

By TERRY O'SHAUGHNESSY

The production of Federico Garcia Lorca's *Bodas de Sangre* by Concordia's Spanish Department was only slated for one performance and perhaps it is just as well.

The play was inspired by the film version directed by Carlos Saura which appeared at the Montreal World Film Festival last summer.

Lorca's work is highly dramatic, dealing with an explosive emotional situation.

Two men are in love with one woman. One of them is engaged to her but at their wedding she reveals her great love for the other man.

The result of her dual loyalty is a fiery encounter between the two men who cannot control their jealousy. They die at each others hands fighting for the woman they love.

Ideally, the situation should be understated so that the play is not reduced to the level of farce.

Maira Duchesne gave an eerily believable performance as the death figure but the role was regrettably a small one.

Unfortunately, the players of Grupo Teatro Imaginario chose to play up the emotionalism of this piece with a less than gratifying result.

The actors portrayed their tormented characters with so much dramatic emphasis that any sense of real emotion was lost in the excess.

This, combined with the faltering changes of scene made for a rather disconcerting performance.



The Link: Alain Wolff

From *Bodas de Sangre* by the Grupo Teatro Imaginario of Concordia's Spanish Department in last week's adaptation of Carlos Saura's film version.

Oblomov
cont'd from p. 11

life a goal. Or, as Stoltz puts it, "man's destiny is to carry the cup

of life to the last day without spilling a drop."

Oblomov is showing at the Cinéplex in Russian with English subtitles.

ATTENTION JUNE 1982 GRADUATES

The official photographer for The 1982 Concordia Yearbook is

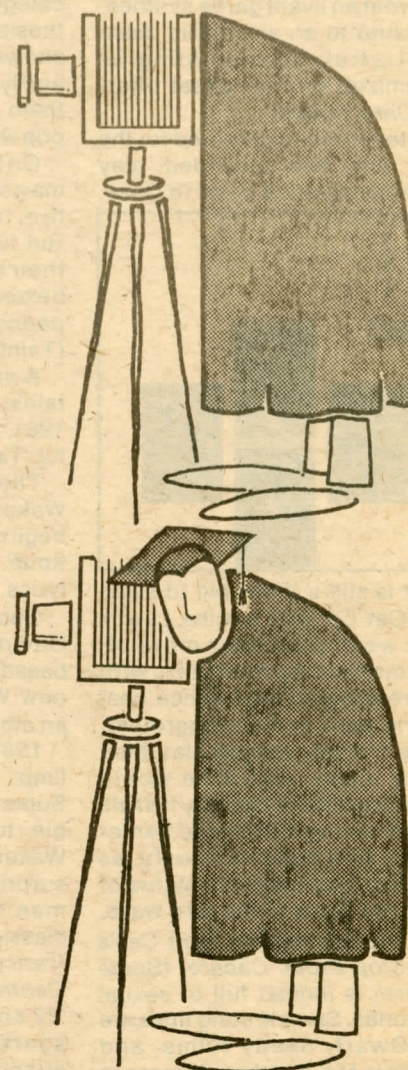
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SPORTS

Wrestlers fight to another gold and take one more in bronze

By **ROBERT L. GRIMAUDO**

One hundred and forty-four wrestlers, from the United States and Canada, met at the Guelph Open this past weekend where Concordia and Quebec wrestlers won one gold and two bronze medals.

Concordia's Clark Davis 24, 199 lbs, fighting in the 220 lbs weight class proved to be as powerful as he is unbeatable, as he won the team's only gold medal.

In his first bout, Davis easily beat Jim Coody from an Ontario

club only 18 seconds into the second round by a score of 13 to 0.

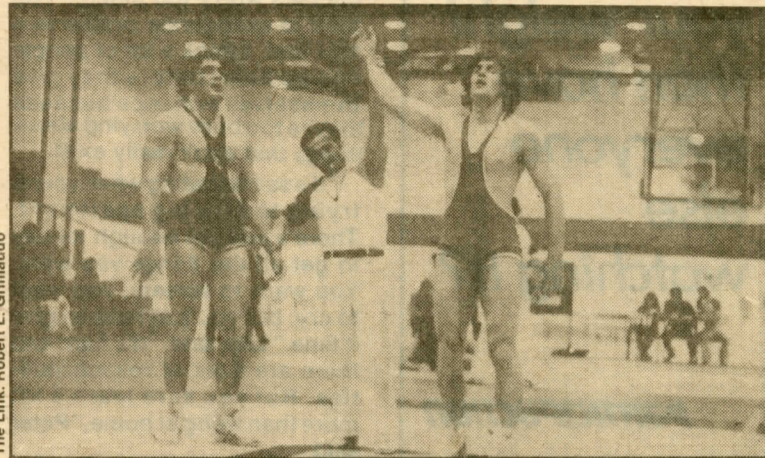
A wrestling bout consists of two rounds of three minutes. A fight ends when the wrestler pins his opponent or when he takes a 12 point lead.

Davis' second bout against Gauin Corrow of Guelph University was more difficult than his first but he was still able to control the fight to a 7-1 victory.

Davis qualified for a gold medal bout against Lou Diserafino of the New York Athletics Club (NYAC) and dominated his opponent 15 to 2 securing the gold. Although most opponents outweighed Davis, weight does not a better wrestler make.

"There were not many outstanding wrestlers in my weight class" admits Davis, "but those mooses sure tire me out."

Concordia's Mike Sullivan 19, 126 lbs, won three bouts and lost one which qualified him for third place. He won the bout by defeat-



Concordia wrestler Clark Davis beats Lou Diserafino to secure a gold medal in his weight class (220 lbs.).

ing Dale Adams of the North West Ontario Wrestling College (NWOWC) 6 to 4.

Pat Sullivan, 19, 143 lbs, did not have a good tournament. In his weight class of 19 wrestlers he won two bouts and lost two, failing to qualify for a medal position.

In his third bout, Sullivan was rendered unconscious when Tom Simes of Saskatchewan University choked him. By the time the referee noticed something had gone wrong, Sullivan was out cold.

"You know your going under, but there's nothing you can do about it," said Sullivan. "The referees are pretty incompetent."

Sullivan managed to regain his strength and beat his opponent by a score of 11 to 0.

Mike Enos, 19, 190 lbs, (son of Dr. Enos) is a part-time student at Concordia and wrestles for the university. In a class of 12 wrestlers he won three bouts and lost two. This was not enough to qualify for the finals.

Another Quebec wrestler that fared well at the tournament was Serge Marciel 18, 177 lbs, fighting out of the YMHA. Marciel won a third place finish by defeating Don Digiachino of the NYAC by a score of 9 to 5.

THE DRAW

The draw is the method used at a

tournament to pair off the wrestlers. All the coaches meet and seed out the top wrestlers of each weight class. At this tournament there were 12 weight classes: 112 lbs, 119 lbs, 126 lbs, 134 lbs, 143 lbs, 150 lbs, 158 lbs, 165 lbs, 167 lbs, 177 lbs, 190 lbs, 220 lbs, and heavy weight. The top seeds are removed and separated on the pair off list so that they do not wrestle each other first thing.

A weight class is then separated into two groups. The first place finisher from the first group fights the first place finisher of the second group to decide first and second position. The same is done with the second place finishers of both groups to determine the third and fourth place finisher.

Davis was top seed in his weight class and the Sullivan brothers were both placed in the top four of their respective weight classes.

According to the coaches at the draw, the 126 lbs, weight class had the most competitive group of wrestlers. "There is going to be some excellent wrestling in this weight class," said Orlando Landow Co-ordinator of the Guelph Open Wrestling Tournament, before the tournament began.

The wrestling team now prepares for the QAAA qualifying round for the national championships.



Clark Davis accepts his gold medal at the Guelph Open wrestling tournament this past weekend. Davis beat three opponents in-a-row which entitled him to a gold.

Cagers give and take away

By **MICHAEL BOUCHER**

They say that in order for a team to be able to be successful, it has to be able to play .500 ball on the road.

Concordia's women cagers are on that track, hopefully, by virtue of doing just that last weekend.

Following Friday's 61-37 shellacking in Lennoxville at the hands of the Bishop Gaiters, the Stingers found revenge Saturday in Quebec City when they trounced the Université de Laval Rouge et Or 64-41.

In the games over the weekend, guard Janet Hylland unravelled the opposition. Janet went 4 for 6 from the floor and 2 for 2 from the line. Her shot had returned, but from where?

KEPT IN SHAPE

"It has to do with our Christmas break. We were told to keep in shape and to do weights. I found it (weights) ruined my shot," said Hylland.

"I didn't have the extra time to work on it," she continued. "On Thursday I found the time to go into the gym and shoot."

Unlike Hylland, Patti Fox, who normally doesn't have to worry about missing, seldom shoots.

"I don't have the confidence in myself," explained the rookie. "When I shoot and miss, I think I could have passed the ball to someone who wouldn't have. I'm going to have to face up to the fact that I am going to have to shoot more."

The Stingers overall had one of their best shooting games in

many moons while whipping Laval.

They connected on 48 per cent of their field goal attempts while grabbing 31 boards.

Carolyn Marriott led all scorers with 19 points, followed by teammate Beth Mansfield with 15. On two occasions against the Rouge et Or, forward Mansfield, dribbled the ball the length of the floor before launching it. On both occasions she found the twines.

TWINES SINGING

"That was a great feeling of power going down and taking those shots," said Mansfield.

Concordia's bulging lead gave coach Mike Hickey the opportunity to give his bench a little extra floor time. Joy McBride took advantage of this to display some of her ample talent to the fortunate in attendance.

Following the encounter McBride agreed these opportunities are just a little too few and far between for her.

"I would like to play more, but you have to do with what the coaches say, they are just doing what is best for the team."

Friday's 61-37 washout to Bishop's, the number one ranked women's team in the country, may not have come as a surprise, but it certainly did leave a bitter taste in some players' mouths.

Carolyn Marriott led all scorers with 19 points, followed by teammate Beth Mansfield with 15. On two occasions against the Rouge et Or, forward Mansfield, dribbled the ball the length of the floor before launching it. On both occasions she found the twines.

LITTLE THREAT

Marriott has a right to be riled. The Stingers never presented any threat to their hosts.

Down 39-25 at the half, Concordia's most notable accomplishment was holding the Gaiters off the board for the first six minutes of the second frame. The Stingers could only muster two points of their own during this same period.

"We played scared on offense" said coach Hickey "I think if we had played half as aggressive on offense as we did on defense, it would have been a good game."

The few shots Concordia did manage to get (42 per cent) went in. For the Gaiters it was 50 per cent. The Stingers out-rebounded their counterparts 28 to 23.

Bishop's Andrea Blackwell set the scoring pace with 19 points, followed by teammate Karen McComber at 16. For the Stingers Beth Mansfield and Janet Hylland had 13 and 11 respectively.

The women host the rival McGill Martlets tonight at 6:30 followed by the men at 8:30.



You too
can measure
up

Bishop's subdue Stingers in about-face performance

By **TONY DOBROWOLSKI**

LENNOXVILLE—A pair of expatriate Concordia basketball players, Harley Lawrence and Simeon Mars, along with teammate Trevor Bennet who led Bishop's with 23 points) were the key executors of a Bishop's Gaiters' 82-63 blowout of Concordia Friday night.

For Concordia it was an off night.

"It didn't seem like we had the intensity we should have had," Stingers' coach Doug Daigneault said. "It's the worst game we've played all season."

Lawrence made things bad for Concordia with his shooting (21 points) and his passing which helped break up the full court

press the Stingers employed when they got behind.

"This was the best game I've ever seen Harley play," Lawrence's ex-coach, Daigneault said. "I didn't think he could play that well."

The Stingers' made two runs at the Gaiters' big lead but twice had big plays go against them halting their momentum.

The first bid occurred in the first half. Bishop's had a three point lead 21-18 when Bennett was fouled by Stinger Rod Jeanty.

INFRACTION

After the foul it was discovered that Jeanty's name had not been put on the lineup card. The referee

continued on page 14

Wouldn't you rather watch your weight than have everyone else watching it?

PARTICIPATION

Living on your own cont'd from p. 9

thing different every night," she said.

Lisa adds that many relationships don't last because the couples worry too much. "You tend to exaggerate problems a lot I find. I think a lot of people end up apart before they give themselves a chance because they're too busy worrying about things that don't really exist."

"It's so frustrating when you're trying to fill a big apartment. There's just not enough money to get all the things you want. You want to scream, you want to cry, but you just have to give it time," Lisa said. "It's hard and there are a lot of responsibilities. But you sure learn a lot more than living at home," Peter said.

Off-campus housing cont'd from p. 9

then \$200, then living within proximity to the bus and metro routes or the Loyola campus is the next best alternative.

Some students don't like the idea of living in someone else's home and yet aren't quite ready to strike out on their own.

"That's why apartments to share are really hot now," said Stewart. "It is especially good for some students who can get cheap second-hand furniture."

Although students are essentially on their own to choose a place to live and who to live with, both Maurice and Stewart can make suggestions. "If I know a student who has called or stopped by to advertise an apartment to share, and another has just dropped in asking for a particular kind of place to stay, I will say

'this one is good for you,' " Stewart said.

Maurice said the students are told that the Off-Campus Housing Service is not responsible for the quality of the places listed. In the past the office had attempted to look at each room or apartment advertised, but Maurice said it was impossible to guarantee each listing.

Although Maurice could get compatible people together occasionally, she added, "We are not a dating service."

The Off-Campus Housing personnel, besides providing and updating listings, will help students check over a lease before signing.

For students who encounter problems with their living arrangements, Maurice and Stewart refer them to the appropriate Student Service, like Legal and Financial Aid, or to the Rental Board.

Fred Benton, Director of the Loyola Guidance Centre, said few students see guidance counsellors specifically to discuss living arrangement problems. "It wouldn't be the reason for coming to visit us," said Benton, "but it is part of the inventory of things bothering most students."

The most common difficulties students run into, according to Benton, are over sharing house-keeping responsibilities and how to deal with outsiders, especially parents, who want to drop by for a visit.

Maurice said the most important service she can offer to students is refusing to advertise discriminating listings. "People can specify that they are English; they are Carribean; they eat health food and hate smoking. But if they tell me 'I don't want this kind of person,' that's discrimination and I won't accept the listing."

Hockey cont'd from p. 15

the action Friday night. June Houde scored her first goal of the year off a Gina Sangello pass at 2:59 of the second period to run the Stingers' count to 3-0.

Casey scored the next two Concordia goals. First she knocked in a Corcoran pass in front of the net at 8:57. Then, playing back on the point, Casey fired a slap shot which deflected off a Bishop's/Champlain skate trickling into the net at 11:57 to

complete the second period's scoring.

"I thought we demonstrated inadequately in the first two periods," Bishop's/Champlain coach Al Ansell said. "Every time we play Concordia we're at a psychological disadvantage. We've got to score first to play better."

Concordia's Judy Forbes and Corcoran tallied 17 seconds apart in the third period to wrap up the game's scoring.

Bishop's/Champlain bounced a shot off the left post and missed an open net with the rebound late in the game almost ruining the Stingers' shutout. Unfortunately for the Polar Bears, close only counts in hand grenades.

ARCH-RIVALS

The Stingers' new attitude comes at a good time because tonight a 8 p.m. Concordia hosts arch-rival John Abbott.

The John Abbott Islanders looked like the New York Islanders the last time the two met (John Abbott won 2-1) so the Stingers will have to be ready.

Doherty agreed. "I think we're more mentally ready than the first time we played them (Concordia won 3-2). If we have a good game and keep up the same attitude as now I think we'll come out on top," he said.

Blue Lines: It would be nice if someone came out to watch the John Abbott game. A big crowd and some support would be nice...Yeah, I know what you are thinking, can women really play hockey? Why don't you come to Loyola Rink and see for yourself. You won't be disappointed.

Scoring Summary

Concordia 7 at Bishop's/Champlain 0

First Period

1) Concordia, Langlois (Corcoran, Casey) 1:57.
2) Concordia, Corcoran -unassisted- 5:37.
Penalties: Bobbit (B/C) 1:00, Corcoran (Con) 9:21, Hunzicker (Con) 11:32.

Second Period

3) Concordia, Houde (Sangallo, Maloney) 2:59.
4) Concordia, Casey (Corcoran, Healy) 8:57
5) Concordia, Casey (Corcoran) 11:46
Penalties: Maloney (Con.) 12:42

Third Period

6) Concordia, Forbes (Healy, Mosel) 2:03.
7) Concordia, Corcoran (Langlois) 2:30.
Penalties: Maloney, (Con) 7:20, Corcoran (Con) 11:38, Corcoran (Con) 14:24.
Goal: Concordia - Bienvenu
Bishop's/Champlain - Smith
Attendance: 20 (estimate)

Basketball cont'd from p. 13

ree awarded a two-shot technical foul to Concordia for the infraction.

Bennett, with four shots now instead of two sank three, to put the Gaiters up by six. Bennett then tapped in a rebound off teammate Nick Van Herk's shot to run it to eight. A minute later, Bennett's stuff on a fast break set up by Lawrence put Bishop's up 30-18 and brought the Stingers and the house down.

GOOD SHOOTING

Concordia tried to work the ball inside to Gary McKeigan in an effort to come back but the Gaiter forwards collapsed around him and this strategy was ineffective. It was left to Stinger John Gissendanner to do the muscling inside getting 16 of his game-high 29 points from the floor. Gissendanner's inside act drew lots of fouls and his hot shooting from the foul line (13 for 14) kept Stingers within striking distance.

The Gaiters came out running in the second half and opened up a 16-point lead, 49-33, within five minutes. However the Stingers went into a full-court press and began to force the Gaiters into

turnovers. Some clutch inside shooting by Gissendanner and McKeigan (who finished with 18) plus the ball-hawking defense enabled the Stingers to pull within six, 49-43, with 12 minutes to go.

Then came the second big momentum stopper. The Gaiters broke the press and Mars found Van Herk open by the basket and threw him a behind-the-back pass to make it 51-43. Then Lawrence was fouled by John Kordich as he hit a 20 footer from outside the key. Lawrence completed the three-point play to put the Gaiters up by 11. Bishop's was never threatened after that.

RAN OUT

"We had them (Bishop's) right where we wanted them, but then we ran out," Daigneault said later. "They hit three or four big baskets. We made a stretch drive but those big baskets hurt."

Lawrence did not see his three-point play as a turning point. "We played good defense when we had to and hit the baskets when we needed them," he said.

The Stingers' next game is tonight a 8:30 versus the visiting McGill Redmen.

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PARTICIPATION

The Canadian movement for personal fitness

Wins number 12 and 13

Stingers deflate UQTR and blast Chicoutimi

By BARRY SILVERMAN

Concordia's men's hockey Stingers reached the two-third's mark in the 1981-82 Quebec University Athletic Association (QUAA) campaign. The Stingers took a pair of weekend home games 5-2 over UQTR on Friday, and trounced UQAC Inuks 12-1 Saturday to register a 13-2-1 record after 16 games.

Following the convincing victories, Concordia leads the QUAA race by five points over UQTR Patriotes and also now hold down the number four rank in Canada.

Stingers coach Paul Arsenaud was wondering aloud, after his team bombarded Chicoutimi with 62 shots, if UQAC takes their hockey program seriously, for the team they assembled against the Stingers Saturday at the Complex looked like a group of gibbons on skates.

How bad was Chicoutimi? Well for starters the Inuks didn't show up at the Athletic Complex until 2:45—for a scheduled 2:30 start. In more-sedate times than we live today, 3:30 was usually the time for tea, not the time to start a hockey game in a howling blizzard.

STINGERS LEAD

Before the game was three minutes old Concordia led 2-0 on goals by Roman Dziatkowiec (his first of four) and Mike Walker. The Stingers came out and totally dominated an inept Inuk squad for the initial 10 minutes of the game.

Through the first period the Stingers owned the ice, only the referee wouldn't let them have it, and the game became a struggle between the Stingers and the referee for control of the match.

In the second period Chicoutimi played far better, their best—still the Stingers outshot the Inuks—but each team only scored once in the period, which for the third successive Concordia game featured a fight.

SLASHING

Concordia's Ron Stoneburgh—the team's biggest player at 6'4"—220, was slashed by Chicoutimi's François Brossard in the first period. Brossard received a five-minute major penalty, while Stoneburgh received stitches to close a cut courtesy of Brossard's stick.

In the second period Stoneburgh sought revenge—and he found it at 7:28 when he tangled with Brossard. It was a completely one-sided bout, with Stoneburgh winning even in the eyes of the referee who assessed the Stinger forward a major penalty for being the aggressor in a fight.

The third period saw the Stingers trying to add as much as possible to their scoring statistics. Concordia commanded Chicoutimi to such an extent that it was embarrassing, as the Stingers outshot the Inuks 26-5, and outscored them 7-0 in the final period. The Stingers' Gilles Hébert had a happy birthday on Saturday as he scored twice in the period. Other Stinger marksmen were Dziatkowiec and Smith with two each, and one by Brian Taylor.

One of the smallest crowds of the year witnessed this debacle and saw Inuk netminder Pierre Côté make 52 saves, compared to the 13 stops Stéphane Héon made in the Stinger net.

FRIDAY

And speaking of Stéphane Héon in the Stinger net—that's where the South-Shore native was when he became the hero of Friday's triumph over UQTR Patriotes.

It was at 12:10 of the third period, with the Stingers leading 3-2 at the time, when the Patriotes' Andre Carlos and François Bellerose—two of the league's leading scorers suddenly burst through on Héon. Like a whip Héon's right leg came out, blocking the shot. On the ensuing rush up the ice the Stingers' Brian Taylor made it 4-2, and put the game out of reach.



The Stingers are jubilant after netting another goal against the UQTR Patriotes, this one produced by the line of Dave Clement (8), Gilles Hébert (kneeling) and Brian Taylor.

The Patriotes came into town only a point behind Concordia, perhaps confident the Stingers could be taken, as they were during Christmas, when UQTR won 4-3. Such was not the case Friday night, as the Stingers left no doubt about which team is number one in Québec.

Once again, as on other nights this season, it was the defense and goal-tending doing the job for Concordia.

SUSPENSIONS HURT

The Stingers were left without the services of Derek Watt, Kevin Murphy, Brad Hood and goalie Dan Burrows as they were all serving suspensions for their actions against McGill last week.

This Stinger—Trois-Rivières game could not be called rough, what it could it be called was chippy, with needless slashing and lots of clutching and grabbing after a whistle.

Mike Elwood had put Concordia in front 1-0 in the first period and Gilles Hébert made it 2-0 at

7:44 of the second. Midway through the second period all the clutching and grabbing came to a boil, resulting in a fight, with no definite winner between the Stingers' Greg McDonald and the Pats' Michel Thomas at 12:29.

UQTR played a tight-checking game and got some fine goal-tending from Dany Dubé. The Patriotes were down by one at the end of two periods, but at 1:11 of the third tied it at 2-2.

The game-winning goal was scored by a line which clicked all night for Concordia. Donato and Stoneburgh set up the play which led to Rick Pardo's game winner at 9:00 of the third period.

GIFTOPOULOS STRONG

The Stingers' John Giftopoulos

was a tower of strength on defense Friday night as he led a number of rushes and played well in his own zone. "Gifto" was rewarded by scoring the Stingers' fifth goal into an empty net with 19 seconds to play and by being named the game's first star.

The Stingers put one of their better efforts together in beating UQTR—in a pretty good hockey game, which left the fans clapping for more when it was over.

The Stingers' next game is Friday at the Athletic Complex against the feisty Bishop's Gaiters, who lost to Concordia 1-0, and played the Stingers to a 4-4 draw in Lennoxville. As carnival week begins why not take in the Stingers-Bishop's matchup at 7:30.

Women's relentless play shutting out opponents

By TONY DOBROWOLSKI

LENNOXVILLE— They are lean and mean, they are the big maroon machine.

The Concordia women's hockey team ground out a 7-0 white-washing of Bishop's/Champlain Polar Bears Friday night with a scary mechanic-like precision.

The game was the third consecutive shutout for the Stingers who have outscored their last three opponents, 30-0. Concordia's domination of this game was so complete they managed the shutout despite bringing along only two defense players. Offensively the Stingers were led by Corinne Corcoran's two goals and three assists and a pair of goals by Kathleen Casey.

More important than the score is the Stingers' reversal to their high scoring, confident, early-season form. The indecision and panic evident against Potsdam and John Abbott last month and the complacency exhibited against Pierrefonds last week are a thing of the past.

Replacing the indecision is a sleek new Concordia model that pays high dividends on its ice mileage. Nobody is more pleased than Stingers coach Bill Doherty.

"The players seem to be in much better spirits," Doherty said. "The puck wasn't being moved around. There was no back-checking or covering up. But things are coming together."

"We are starting to think more. We are in the proper frame of mind," Doherty said. "There's participation and anticipation."

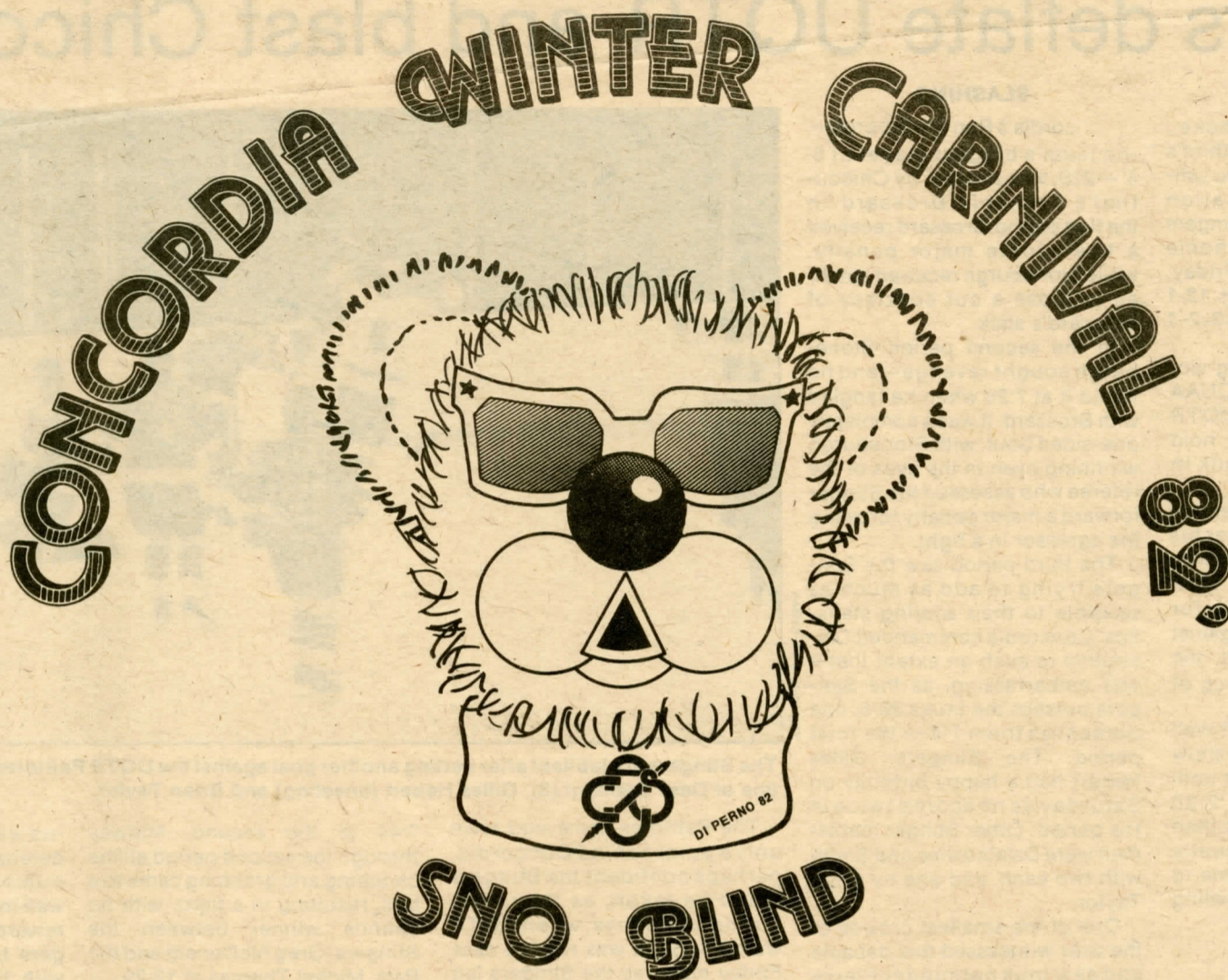
One big factor in the Stingers' resurrection is the new line of Edith Langlois, Casey and Corcoran. Langlois put the Stingers up 1-0 with a power play goal at 1:57 of the first period converting passes from Casey and Corcoran. The goal was Langlois' sixth in two games. Corcoran then made one of her patented steal-the-puck-and-score-unassisted dashes down the ice at 5:27 to make it 2-0.

The BUSS squad also got in on



At the other end of the rink Stinger goalie Stéphane Héon was playing a major role in keeping the Stingers in the game. Here Héon makes a tremendous save, robbing UQTR all night even though the Patriotes thought they could take Concordia for a second time this season. Not a chance.

continued on page 14



	FRIDAY January 29	SATURDAY January 30	SUNDAY January 31	MONDAY February 1	TUESDAY February 2	WEDNESDAY February 3	THURSDAY February 4	FRIDAY February 5	SATURDAY February 6
SGW Carnival 82	MORNING	Parade to McGill	Snow Sculptures Bethune Park Movie Marathon H110 all day			Irish Coffee Day		Ski Day Morin Heights	
	AFTERNOON			Lounge Pub Mezzanine	Lounge Pub Reggies	Lounge Pub Reggies	Lounge Pub Mezzanine Keg Cup lower McGill Campus 3:00		
	EVENING			Pub Crawl downtown	Comedy Night Reggies		Band 'The Blitz' Caf 7th floor		Snow Ball Parc Regent
Loyola Carnival 82	MORNING		Snow Sculptures (quad) Movie Marathon all day C.C.	Lumberjack Day demonstration in A.C. Pancake Eating Contest C.C.	Mini Olympics A.C. Round Robin Keg Cup		Irish Coffee Day	Ski Day Morin Heights	
		Garbage Bowl (quad 2:00)	Car Rally C.C.	Lounge Pub Guadangi wrist wrestling Snow Sculpture Judging	Lounge Pub G.	Lounge Pub G.	Lounge Pub C.C. Keg Cup lower campus McGill 3:00		
	EVENING	Commerce Bash Pool Party Hingston Hall	Spagetti Night W&K	Pub Crawl downtown	Comedy Night C.C. W&K	Bear's Birthday Guadangi W&K main lounge			Snow Ball Parc Regent

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