

Student fee thaw postponed one more year

By ALBERT MARTINAITIS

University students in Quebec will be spared an increase in tuition fees for at least one more year.

Education Minister Camille Laurin told members of the Conférence des Recteurs et des Principaux des Universités du Québec (CREPUQ) on Friday

that raising tuition fees before 1983-84 would not be feasible.

But according to CREPUQ Director-General Richard Perusse, students ultimately will have to accept the government's financial situation and subsequent fee hikes. "I'd say that given Laurin's proposed new methods of university funding,

fees will most likely rise in 1983-84," Perusse said.

NEGATIVE MEASURE

In order to raise fees, Perusse says, totally new structures for loans and bursaries would have to be implemented.

"At this point, raising fees would constitute a negative mea-

sure and would prevent students from enrolling," said Perusse.

While Laurin's proposals, tabled at a workshop between the minister, university administrators and students last November have been outlined, Ministry officials admitted that too many questions remained unanswered to raise fees this year.

"The extent to which we would aid and even define needy students still needs to be worked out," said Laurin aide Micheline Paradis.

Concordia Rector John O'Brien agreed that in order to raise fees, the question of limiting access to Quebec's universities was crucial.

"I think the government wants to make sure they properly study the bursary and loan system before making any drastic

moves," said O'Brien.

He also said that implementation of Laurin's November proposals make a boost in fees inevitable.

LOANS CHANGED

Laurin's proposals would cut additional undetermined government university funding while at the same time increasing fees. The government says a restructuring of the loans and bursaries system would compensate for the changes.

Under current government policy the total subsidy package of \$700 million will be cut by 3.5 per cent in 1982-83, and 2.1 per cent in the following two years. As well, every university must cut three per cent from their budgets in each of the next three years.

Laurin's proposals have come under heavy criticism in recent months.

Members of the university community say Laurin's proposals would exercise a virtual monopoly on decision making, and that the balance of power would sway too much in the government's favor.

This, they say, would render the university weaker than ever, to be administered by the Ministry's every whim.

SURVIVAL QUESTION

At last November's workshop, Laurin said in order to effectively combat the current economic situation, his proposals were crucial to the university system's survival.

"The Ministry of Education should play a more centralized role in order to facilitate a sharing of resources," Laurin said.

But Marie-Andrée Bertrand, president of the Fédération des Associations des Professeurs des Universités du Québec (FAPUQ) proposed in November that an autonomous council should determine the methods of implementing a rationalization, or amalgamation of resources program.

"It would exercise a critical function but not have a monopoly," Bertrand said in November.

"Universities are fragile tissues; there should be no forced co-ordination," Bertrand added.

THE LINK

Concordia University, Montreal, Quebec

Tuesday March 16, 1982
Volume 2, Number 43



Travelling Theta Sigma band of Solidarity sympathizers are seen here picketing imaginatively outside Communist party headquarters in Warsaw in a fruitless attempt to secure the release of imprisoned union leader Lech Walesa, soon after completing a successful gig at Sunday's St. Patrick's Day parade. "I know

Concordia is reeling under the impact of budget cutbacks, so how could these capitalists have afforded a trip up here?" asked a quizzical General Jaruzelski. Minutes after the protest, the CUSA Bear was arrested after curfew and charged with being the mastermind of a CIA-backed insurrection plot.

CUFA calls conciliator after impasse

By JOHN TOURNEUR

A conciliator has been called in by Concordia's full time faculty as collective agreement negotiations with the administration have reached a partial impasse.

There are five major points for conciliation outlined by the Concordia University Faculty Association (CUFA), which include such items as workload, job security, and parental leave.

"We just felt that we needed help," said Dennis O'Connor, head of CUFA's negotiating team, adding that it was the first time the university administration and the faculty union had ever negotiated a collective agreement.

"We are still negotiating," said Michael Hogben, CUFA President, "we're just making sure the parties continue to talk."

Negotiations have progressed slowly since they started last October.

According to a presentation made at Commerce and Administration Faculty Council on Friday, only 19 out of a possible 45 clauses in the collective agreement have been agreed to or are close to agreement.

Of the remaining 26, 11 have not been discussed and five are going to conciliation. There has been progress on another 10, but they are not yet near completion.

John Daniel, vice rector Academic and administration spokesperson, said he thought the call for a conciliator was premature as many of the proposals have not been discussed yet. Daniel added conciliators usually are called either when there is a complete lack of contact between parties or when the agreement has been "whittled down to a few issues."

However, Hogben disagreed. "The conciliator said it wasn't premature but a right to ask from the very beginning." Hogben added the use of a conciliator would speed up the negotiations and result in a better collective agreement.

"He (the conciliator) tends to encourage both sides to cut the crap and get down to it," said Daniel.

O'Connor did not agree completely. "We've come a long way since October but there's still a long way to go," said O'Connor. "It will not be quick and easy by

any process."

All three agreed that negotiations have been slow up until now but blamed the other side for the lack of progress.

Daniel said CUFA negotiators had a tendency to be "long-winded", but added that since this was the first collective agreement, there were a lot of clauses usually permanent in other contracts which were taking up much time.

Hogben agreed that negotiations were slow partly from the fact that it was the first collective agreement, but also the university has continually rejected some CUFA proposals and refused to discuss others.

O'Connor, who has been involved with the negotiating sessions, concurred with Hogben. O'Connor said the university has refused to discuss parental leave, for example. "The university will not give anything," he said.

The main point of conciliation for CUFA is faculty workload. CUFA's negotiating team has made seven proposals to the administration team, which has flatly rejected all of them.

According to O'Connor, the university has made only two counter-proposals, the first which he said was not quantified and the second which gave a workload to full time faculty 50 per cent higher than the rest of the province. Concordia's faculty currently has the highest workload and the lowest salaries in the province.

Daniel said in consideration of Quebec's current economic situation and the government's financial position, it was not appropriate to reduce the full time faculty workload by a large amount.

O'Connor said it was unequally inappropriate for CUFA to agree to the status quo. "We have been treated inequitably by our own administration and there's no reason to continue that."

Representatives from CUFA and the administration met with a conciliator for the first time on Friday to discuss the future of the negotiations. They will resume full negotiations, with the conciliator, on Wednesday.

Notice to Link staff

The screening and elections of candidates for 1982-83 editorial posts will take place this Friday, March 19 at the Sir George Williams office starting at 2:30 p.m. All voting staff members are urged and implored to attend. Editorial Board elections as well.

AGENDA

Agenda is a regular 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
MICHAEL CULLEN

TUESDAY MARCH 16

- **Bridge Game** at Concordia's new Bridge Club in H-651 at 7:15 - 10:30 p.m. Admission \$1. 1st week's winners, N/S, Jim and Marie, E/W, Richard and J.P. Congratulations!
- **"The Dinner Party"**: The Musée d'Art Contemporain will be hosting Judy Chicago's and associates "Dinner Party". Mrs. Arlette Blanchette of the Musée will give us an overview of this creation with the help of slides. (In French) at the YWCA, 1355 Dorchester West, corner Crescent. From 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. for \$1. For more information call Lise Moisan 866-9941, ext. 43.
- **Income Tax Made Easy**: a two evening workshop on today and March 23. 6 - 9 p.m. on both days. At the YWCA (see above) For more information call 866-9941, ext. 35.
- **Speakers** Senator Eugene Forsey, Dr. Laurence Patterson of PSBGM, and Joanne Curran, of Quebec for All. 7:45 p.m. at Westmount High School, 4350 St. Catherine St. W.
- **Baroque Chamber Music** with Liselyn Adams, Valerie Kinslow, Christopher Jackson, and Margaret Little. Works by Simpson, Gilles, Campra, and San Martini.

Loyola Chapel at 8:30 p.m. Free admission. For information, 482-0320 local 611.

- **Tuesday's Free Flicks** presents *Blow-Out* in H-110 at 3 p.m. Free with ID. 489-4500.
- **Kurt Forster**, Swiss-born, U.S. architectural historian will discuss the works and influence of Karl Friedrich Schinkel, the 19th century German architect, artist and administrator. At the H. Noel Fieldhouse Auditorium, McGill University, beginning at 6 p.m. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 17

- **St. Patrick's Day Bash** at the Loyola Campus Center. 8 p.m. Free with ID. CUSA 482-9280.
- **Sociological Art** in the Fine Arts Building, today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Open to all. For more information call 728-6642.
- **Wednesday's Folk Rock Afternoons** presents "Wayne Worthen" at the Loyola Campus Center at 12 noon. Free with ID. CUSA 482-9280.
- **Warren Allmand and Sandra Pentland** for El Salvador will give a talk in H-635/2 from 2 - 4 p.m. All welcome. Ardiss 849-2811.
- **Lesbian & Gay Friends of Concordia** presents an Office Open House at 2070 Mackay, No. 307. 6-8 p.m. Coffee and will be served. All welcome. 879-8406.
- **Mel Morris**, managing editor of *The Gazette*, will address Concordia students. H-1215, 8:30 p.m. All welcome.

THURSDAY MARCH 18

- **Lesbian and Gay Friends of Concordia** presents Gwynne French of Dawson College discussing being the parent of a gay child. In H-333/6, 4-6 p.m. All welcome. 879-8406.
- **"Sacrament of Reconciliation"** at the Loyola Chapel from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. A time to live the experience of becoming a new man or a new woman, that is what the sacrament of reconciliation is all about. 484-4095.

□ **Loneragan University College and the Department of English** are proud to bring to Montreal J. Hillis Miller - Parable and Performative in the Gospels and in Modern Literature. Room 206 of the Bryan Building, Loyola Campus at 8:30 p.m.

- **T.S.S.A. Election Meeting** at the Loneragan College. Nominations and elections for next year's executive will be held, 1-2 p.m.
- **Concordia Music** presents recording artist Yaron Ross on piano. Program includes works by Bach, Beethoven, and Schumann. Loyola Chapel at 8:30 p.m. Free admission. For more information call 482-0320 local 611.
- **Dr. C.P. Wolf** from the Polytechnic Institute of New York on *The On site Solar Electric Technology and Three Mile Island*. In H-505, 11:45 - 13:45. For more information call Bernice Goldsmith 879-8438.
- **Second Annual Janie Cooper Memorial Lecture** in Judaic Studies. Michael Stanislawski will speak on: Jewish Life In Eastern Europe: Myth and Reality. Room H-435 at 8:30 p.m.
- **Coffee House** for El Salvador in H-651. 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Latin American music, dancing, food. Beer and wine will be served. All welcome. Ardiss 849-2811.

welcome. Ardiss 849-2811.

GENERAL INFORMATION

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continued on page 4

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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 form which is available at the counter in the office.

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LINK FINAL ISSUE FRI MAR 26

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

Wed Mar 24

Nationwide demonstrations

Students unite in fight for greater education rights

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS Montreal students weren't the only ones demonstrating at the doors of a provincial government building on March 11. Anti-cutbacks demonstrators gathered in cities across the country to vent their anger against proposed funding reductions in both the federal and provincial funding of post-secondary education.

Organized for the Canadian Federation of Students National Week of Action, the marches were part of 20 cutback demonstrations scheduled across the country.

For half an hour, around the tightly guarded doors of Montreal's Palais de Justice, the crowd of 2,000 shouted its opposition to restraint programs in provincial universities and colleges. Their boos were directed at both Ottawa and Quebec City.

The march began at Concordia, later joined by crowds from McGill, Vanier, Dawson, Macdonald, John Abbott and students

from the French universities and CEGEPS.

In Halifax students at colleges and universities held an outdoor "make noise" session for one minute, protesting government underfunding and the threat of spiralling tuition costs.

TO THE STREETS

At Dalhousie and St. Mary's University, students competed for higher turnouts, honking horns, blowing whistles, taking stereos to residence windows and shouting in the streets.

Faced with impending increases in tuition and residence costs and cuts in college programs and services, students are pushing the Nova Scotia government to accept the recommendations of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, a three-province group that suggests education policy to the provincial governments. This year, MPHEC recommendations urge a 16 per cent increase in

government support for education.

Students from Nova Scotia institutions plan to meet with the three provincial parties as part of the lobby effort, but student leaders are not optimistic.

TUITION WORRIES

Caroline Zayid, a Dalhousie student councillor, said the overwhelming vote received by the governing Tories in the last election make them less swayed by public pressure.

Premier John Buchanan's Conservative government isn't receptive to anything, according to one student. Commenting on next year's tuition increases, he said "Yeah, I'm worried. It was hard enough this year".

In Winnipeg, 80 students from University of Winnipeg, University of Manitoba and Red River College turned out for a demonstration, in spite of chilly mid-morning winds, on the steps of the University of Winnipeg's

aging Wesley Hall. The crowd tried to overcome its small size by repeated cheering, singing and the thumping of heavy winter mitts.

In Edmonton, Alberta premier Peter Lougheed found himself gazing out through a heavy March snowfall at 1,500 to 2,000 students in front of the provincial legislature. The demonstration had formed at the University of Alberta, where classes were cancelled for the march. It included representatives of students at universities, colleges and technical institutions in Grande Prairie, Edmonton, Red Deer, Calgary and Lethbridge. The biggest contingent came from the University of Alberta.

As the students marched towards the legislature, they chanted, "No More Cutbacks", "They say cut back—we say fight back," and "Hey, hey, ho, ho,—Jim Horsman's got to go". Horsman is Alberta's advance Education and Manpower minister.

Both Lougheed and Horsman spoke to the crowd. "Welcome back", Lougheed said when greeting the students. He said he was reminded of a similar march four years ago, when 5,000 students made their case against funding cuts.

SNOW JOB

Horsman was loudly booed and interrupted with shouts of "Snow job, snow job." He said a "generous" increase is in store for Alberta institutions in the

budget he would unveil this week.

After his speech, Horsman was presented with 14,000 postcards collected by the Federation of Alberta Students. The messages demanded an end to funding cutbacks that have sent tuition fees skyward at colleges in Alberta in recent months.

Six hundred students from the University of Victoria and Camosun College marched through windy city streets to the legislature building for a rally in Victoria, B.C. They were sparked by recently announced tuition fee increases at B.C. that range up to 32 per cent in the case of the University of British Columbia. Their chants demanded an end to the rule of the provincial Social Credit government. The students booed and heckled B.C. universities minister Pat McGeer when he spoke on the steps of the legislature. The militant crowd chanted "Bullshit, bullshit," when he promised B.C. would continue its commitment to high quality education.

Quebec and Manitoba students have received a reprieve concerning tuition fees. Both provincial governments have announced freezes in the cost of attending educational institutions. However, students in all provinces continue to face daily threats of educational cutbacks to a system already suffering in quality.

Students win class dispute

By **ROBIN SMITH**

Commerce students won a major victory Friday when the Commerce and Administration Faculty Council agreed to continue with the two five week summer sessions for this year.

"The decision is an acknowledgement of the need for student input," said Alan Burke, president of the Commerce Students' Society (CSS).

The Commerce administration had decided in early February to go to a 10 week summer session without consulting students.

Burke said a Commerce student survey, with 85 per cent of the respondents against the 10 week session, was the deciding factor in favor of the short sessions.

Roland Wills, Associate Dean, Student Affairs, along with the CSS and the Commerce Student Association (CSA), conducted the survey in response to a 2,500 name petition initiated by irate students. The petition, later backed by Senate, demanded the postponement of the new summer schedule for one year.

The survey revealed students were most concerned with summer employment. Burke asked at the meeting how the faculty could avoid considering the job problems students would face.

He said students did not question the administration's argument that a 10 week session would improve the quality of education as compared to the two five week sessions, but they wanted to be consulted in advance of any academic or scheduling changes.

Although the Commerce faculty had begun planning their summer schedule around the 10 week format, the switch back to two five week sessions is not expected to have a negative effect on the kind of summer courses offered in Commerce.

The decision to maintain the short sessions this summer hinges on establishing a single

10 week session next year.

The faculty council was asked by Commerce Faculty Council student representatives to advertise that change at pre-registration.

The two five week summer ses-

sions were originally introduced in 1976 during the Summer Olympic Games held in Montreal. According to Dean Pierre Simon of Commerce, the Faculty has intended to change back to a 10 week session ever since.

Regalado freed from Canadian security grips

MONTREAL (CUP)—A government-certified "public menace" is back on the streets of Montreal.

In a surprise decision delighting civil rights activists, Victor Manuel Regalado Britto was released March 11 from the Immigration detention centre at Dorval.

The decision overturned a ruling made two weeks ago by the previous adjudicator, Claude Perron, that Regalado still constitutes a threat to the Canadian public and should remain in jail. Last Wednesday, adjudicator Michel Meunier decided to free Regalado with few stipulations or conditions.

According to Regalado's lawyer, Noel Saint-Pierre, a \$20,000 bail had originally been requested as security against Regalado's release. Although the bond is not currently deemed necessary, Regalado's movement will continue to be restricted to the Montreal area.

Regalado had been in Canadian prisons for the past two and a half months. He is now staying with friends in Montreal.

A jubilant Regalado and Saint-Pierre expressed their pleasure over the recent ruling.

"We're both extremely happy," said Saint-Pierre. Canadian Immigration did a shocking about-face, he added.

At the trial, Meunier recalled the alleged illegality of Regalado's detention at Parthenais. He noted what he termed the inconsistencies in Immigration minister, Lloyd Axworthy's behavior

during the case and the humanitarian imperatives against detaining a political refugee. As well, Duvall pointed to the many prominent persons who had stepped forward to guarantee Regalado's conduct while in Canada.

Although the decision represents some sympathy towards Regalado on the part of Immigration Canada, former case presenting officer (prosecutor), Yves Lemay was quick to observe that Regalado's release is a separate issue from the deportation order issued against him. Although Regalado was granted his liberty the threat of expulsion remains. Regalado's lawyers submitted a plea against deportation to the Immigration appeal board, February 18th.

Carlos Valles, of Salvapresse, a Montreal paper that reports on events in El Salvador, was more hopeful. He said he thinks his most recent decision reveals Axworthy is ready to change his mind on Regalado's deportation. A certificate signed by Axworthy that declares Regalado a danger to national security was the primary reason for the deportation order.

"I think this is a hopeful thing," Valles said. "We have reason to be optimistic about this."

Solicitor General Robert Kaplan was incensed at Meunier's decision to free Regalado, as reported in Saturday's *Gazette*. Kaplan maintains the El Salvadoran journalist is still a threat to the nation's security.

Day-glo convicts?

(RNR/CUP)—Municipal workers in Illinois will look like one big punk rock band, if Phillip Weber has his way.

Weber, a Republican analyst at the Illinois legislature, wants to give municipal jobs to prisoners, and to make sure everybody knows they're prisoners, he wants to shave their heads and dress them in day-glo orange uniforms.

That's only one of Weber's ideas about what to do with Illinois' bad guys: he's also suggested prisoners serve their terms in drug-induced comas, so they won't hurt anybody while they're locked up.

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Agenda

cont'd from p. 2

it. You can pick up a copy for only \$1 at the English Offices (HB-305 or NOR-312) and both campus bookstores.

□The Theatre Department of Concordia presents "The Hot L Baltimore" written by Lanford Wilson at the D.B. Clarke in the Hall building. March 18-21, 25-27. Curtain 8 p.m. Students and Senior citizens \$2, adults \$4. Box Office now open weekdays from 6-9 p.m., weekends from 4:30-9:30 p.m. Tel.: 879-4341

□Physics Meeting, Friday March 19 at 2:30 in H-849. All students in physics urged to attend to discuss important plans for next year. Very important.

□Amateur Radio Club - Meetings. Topic: Shortwave Radio Service. In H-644, 6-9 p.m. Mondays. Receive broadcasts from

home countries via shortwave radio. All welcome to attend meeting to organize shortwave listening department of Amateur Radio Club.

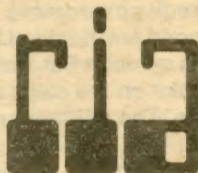
□The McGill Savoy Society presents "The Mikado" by Gilbert & Sullivan; March 18, 19, 20 at 8 p.m. Ticket price: \$4 students and Senior citizens, \$5 for others. Reservations now at 392-8926 and 392-8983.

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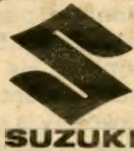
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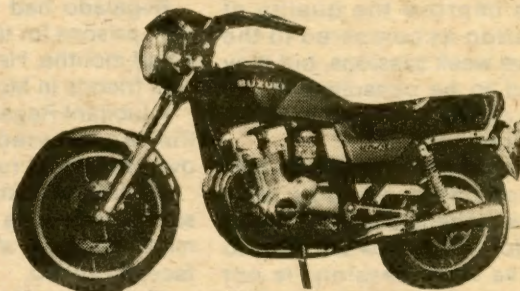
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McGill divests in secret move

MONTREAL (CUP)—Two years' of lobbying by a student divestment group at McGill University has resulted in the university selling all its shares in two companies which have heavy investments in South Africa.

Vice-principal finance John Armour said the McGill board of governors decided to divest from the Mobil and Royal Dutch Shell oil companies in a closed session on February 15.

The action was announced only on March 10 in the university's public relations newsletter, *The Reporter*. Armour said publicity was delayed until March 5, when the university officially divested.

"The agreement was that it

would be publicized after the shares were sold," he said.

Liz Norman, Students' Society president and a member of the board's committee on social and moral responsibility (CSMR), was critical of the apparent lack of publicity the decision received.

"The committee specifically asked to have a lot of publicity," said Norman. "It's a scandal." She said publicity is essential to make the divestment process effective.

When the CSMR presented its report on divestment to the board in January, it recommended that financial considerations should play a large part in the timing of the decision. The committee suggested publicity should wait until after "the expiration of a reasonable delay."

According to the brief article in *The Reporter*, "The committee concluded that these two companies (Mobil and Royal Dutch) were providing substantial comfort and support to the South African military and police authorities by supplying them with petroleum products, thereby assisting the policy of apartheid."

Robert Sullivan, information coordinator for the student divestment group, the South Africa Committee, was skeptical of the board's decision.

Sullivan said the decision to divest may have involved other motives. "The reason that they sold the shares may have something to do with oil prices hitting rock bottom because of the international oil glut."

McGill owned \$979,000 worth of Shell Canada (Royal Dutch) shares in 1979. Figures on the university's investment in Mobil stock were not available. Mobil and Shell together control a large

share of the foreign oil operations in South Africa.

According to Sullivan, Mobil and Shell are "unequivocally supplying vital supplies to the (South African) army which supports the present apartheid regime."

The United Nations has recommended an oil embargo on South Africa which both Mobil and Shell have consistently ignored.

A petition with more than 3,000 signatures of McGill students demanding divestment from all companies with links to South Africa will be introduced by Norman at an upcoming board meeting.

Debaters clean up

Concordia's debating team continued their string of wins, taking first place in weekend tournaments at Dawson and the Royal Military College.

At Dawson the team of Mike O'Grady and Andy Male took top honors while Wendi Smith came in first for public speaking. Carolyn La-Corsière took third.

Charles Ghorayeb and Alain Lajoie defeated the University of Toronto in the final round of the National French tournament held at RMC. Ghorayeb also took first place for public speaking while Lajoie took fourth.

Weekend Getaway Plan

(RNR/CUP)—Crime may not pay, but Sheriff Charles Stewart of Montgomery County, Indiana, thinks criminals should.

The county commission has approved his plan to charge room and board to inmates sent to jail for misdemeanor offenses.

"I am tired of supporting these misfits who are sent to the Crossbar Motel to enjoy a weekend away from wife and kids at the taxpayers' expense," said Stewart.

If the attorney general approves the legality of the idea, cell rates will be \$18 a day, plus \$1.25 per meal.



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After a decade, women's committee still going strong

By JANET MRENICA

The weekend of March 12-14 marked the 10th anniversary of feminist action at the federal level. The National Action Committee on the Status of Women (NAC), established in 1972, held its annual conference in Ottawa, in which 250 women, representing close to 200 member organizations, participated.

According to Jean Wood, 1981-82 president, the NAC is "alive, well and growing". The three major goals that have been established over the 10 year period include:

1. Building and improving a national communications network for affiliated organizations and individuals;
2. Developing and maintaining a representative national organization;
3. Influencing legislation and policy on all issues affecting the status of women.

NAC began with 35 member groups. In the words of Laura Sabia, the first NAC president and guest speaker for the opening reception: "The National Action Committee on the Status of Women did not always have that name. At first it was considered to be, by the women involved, more of a coalition of groups. This was reflected in our name, as we were called the National Adhoc Action Committee on the Status of Women."

As was related to the delegates, the word "ad hoc" did not remain in the organization's name for very long. The need for funding prompted the executive to change it. According to Sabia, their fund-raising ventures brought NAC into contact with Bryce Mackasey, of the federal government. He said he would be willing to fund them \$50,000 if the organization's name reflected the stability the women wanted for it. As a result, the organization received the funds needed to begin a national women's network.

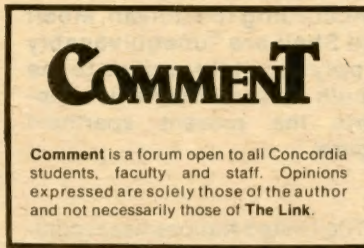
Apparent throughout the weekend was that women have made some inroads into the male-dominated society, but there is still a lot to be accomplished before equality and independence are reached.

In 1970, the federal Royal Commission on the Status of Women released its recommendations on how to improve the position of women in Canadian society.

Since then some have been either partially implemented or not at all, and the status of women has not improved substantially over the past 12 years.

As outlined in the NAC promotional brochure for 1982, "Employed women are still concentrated in the low-paying job 'ghettos'; senior women and families headed by women frequently live in poverty; too often, women are the victims of violence; few women take part in public decision making," and the list goes on.

The conference reflected the importance of democratic decision making. Over the past year, allegations have been made concerning the executive's wish for more centralized powers. Many important issues, including pen-



elections. There was a good deal of back-room politicking as candidates are not allowed to campaign openly in the NAC constitution. Doris Anderson, former president of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women, submitted her nomina-

the Business and Professional Women's Club and also acclaimed into the executive. She is also a part-time professor in political science at Concordia. With NAC's objective of increasing membership, it seems encouraging that younger women have become involved and interested in the organization.

The issues which received attention in workshops were: Employment; Family Violence; Federal-Provincial Fiscal Arrangements; Media Watch (sexist stereotyping); Pornography; Prostitution; Reproductive Rights; and Sexual Assault. The

dependent disabled individuals in the Canada/Quebec Pension Plans.

It also advocated increasing benefits received in comparison to their wages and having governments inform employers that they would no longer be able to opt out of the public pension plans.

Debate centered for a long time on whether NAC's policy should include the right of homemakers to pensions. It was pointed out to the delegates that NAC had committed itself, since 1975, to the inclusion of all women into the plans.

Many individuals did not see the need for immediate action on the policy. The government position was put into perspective by Lynn MacDonald, past-president of NAC, who explained the current situation.

"The federal government is in the midst of preparing for a public discussion on the question of pension," said MacDonald. "It has taken years for the pensions committee to come this far. If we continue for one more year, we will have missed out on the debate."

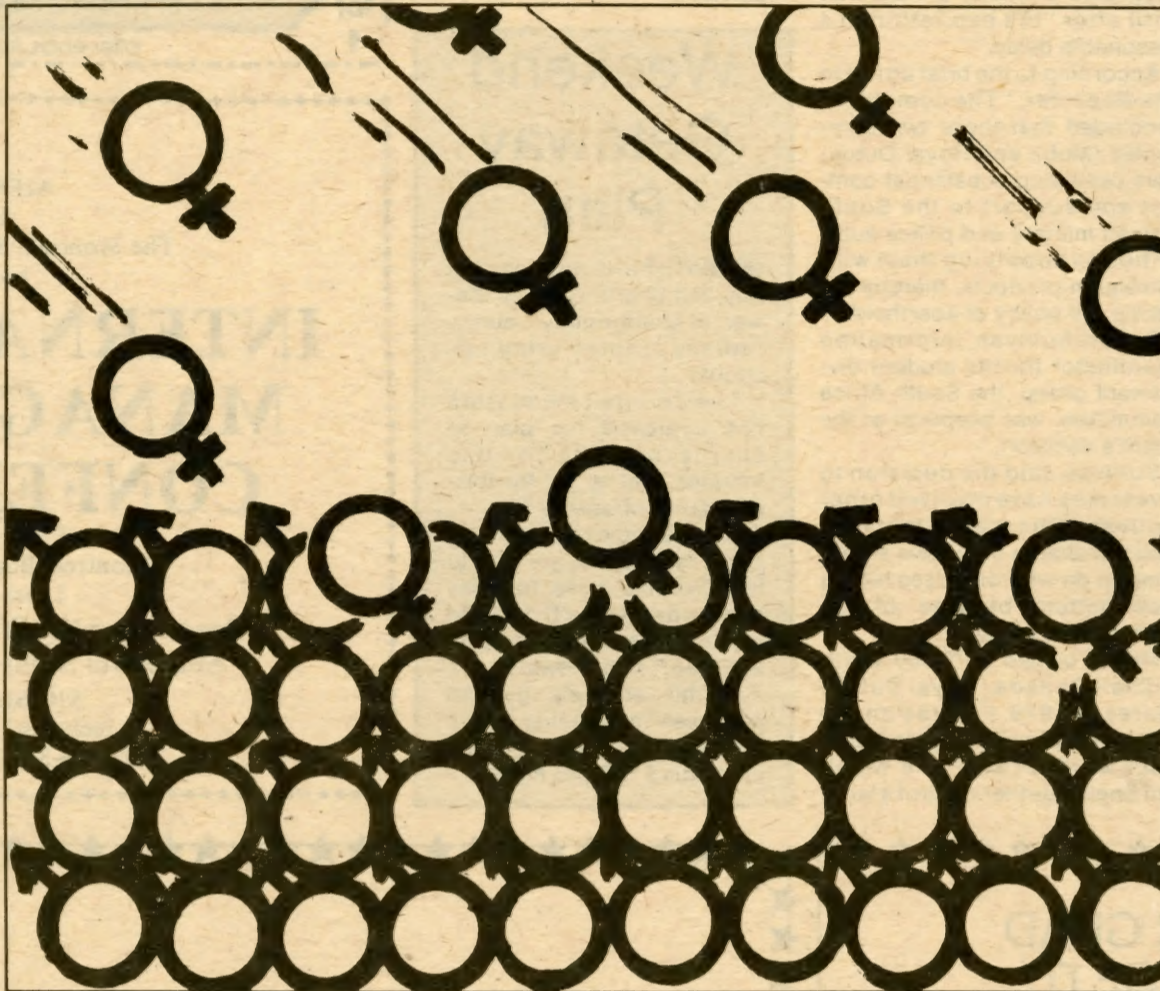
Wood also pointed out the government had not made any reforms to the pension plan since the 60's. If this was to be the case for the future, the position to be advocated by NAC would have to be suitable for another 20 years.

The delegates, in the end, saw the need for a position and approved the resolution.

This debate reflected the difference between the two sectors of the membership. For the most part, it is expected that differences will occur. When the differences hamper an organization's capability to take concrete action on issues of concern to women nation-wide, and/or to give support to local groups in issues which concern them, one wonders what the end result will be.

With an executive almost equally sided between the two approaches, the next year will prove interesting. If internal differences continue to occur, to the point where no action is taken, one can speculate as to whether the individuals in the leadership positions are taking the feminist approach to the issues.

NAC's overall aim is to develop and enhance the women's perspective in Canada. If individuals continue to play the power game, which has been established by the male-dominated society, one can wonder whether it is ever going to discover the support system it wants for Canadian women and equality in society.



Graphic: B. Federbush

sions for women, have not been acted upon. When action was taken on an issue, it seemed to be in contradiction to what the membership, over the long term, had established as policy.

From the beginning of the conference, there seemed to be two ideological camps. One reflected the membership in the union sector and community organizations, the other in the membership who had been successful in their line of work (the professional career woman.) Though there were exceptions, in terms of their values, the general political lines had been drawn.

The event which most of the delegates emphasized was the

tion for the presidency and was acclaimed. The feeling seemed to be that no matter what the goals seen for NAC were, there is the need for a vocal woman to pick apart federal government strategy. Anderson, at this time, fits the part.

The new executive, which is to carry NAC into its second decade of operation, possesses a wide variety of skills, backgrounds and age groups. Many of the women have been involved with the National Action Committee for numerous years. A distinct number have recently become involved with the organization.

The Quebec representative Maria Peluso, was nominated by

newest area for study by the delegates was the workshop entitled "Survival". Beginning with a showing of *If You Love this Planet: Dr. Helen Caldicott on the Consequences of Nuclear War*, delegates then proceeded to discuss Canada's role in the arms race and how women could effectively organize around the issue.

Resolutions were considered in the last hours of the conference. The major debate was Pensions for Women and the specification of the NAC policy.

The resolution called for the inclusion of homemakers who have children under seven years of age and those who take care of

THE LINK

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Engineers cart off student paper

MONTREAL (CUP)—Four thousand copies of the McGill Daily were stolen from the stands March 10, apparently by McGill engineering students.

Papers were removed from distribution boxes in about seven buildings on campus that morning.

The engineers were upset over the coverage of student society presidential candidates, and they attacked a comment article supporting candidate Fred Methot.

According to editor-in-chief Brahm Pascal Resnik, the paper was within its rights when it published the opinion.

"We had a spread to introduce the candidates," said Resnik. "I think that was perfectly fair. We made every effort to make it as fair as we could."

"Publishing commentary is part of our duty. People should start getting used to that."

Resnik said some of the missing copies were found in snow banks and salt boxes on the campus, and were returned to the stands by McGill Daily staffers.

The paper has informed campus security of the seizure and is considering taking action against the students who were caught and photographed removing the papers.

Tony Bettino, president of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, claims his group was not officially involved in the seizure. He did, however, attack the McGill Daily's decision to support Methot.

"I perceive a student newspaper as a group that reports on what goes on. Instead, they've gone out of their way to use this means of publicity to influence people's decisions," said Bettino.

He said EUS had purposely avoided using its newspaper, The Plumber's Pot, as a publicity vehicle for its candidates.

"All along, we have not gone out and publicized who we are supporting, but it is a well known fact that we are supporting Bruce Williams and Bruce Hicks (a vice-presidential candidate) in this election," said Bettino.

"Last year, an engineer (Williams) ran for vice-president internal, and we wanted to give him some publicity," said Bettino. But he claimed this had been declared illegal by that year's Chief Returning Officer.

"We thought the rules would be the same this year, but obviously not," Bettino concluded.

Students society chief returning officer Paul Duff was unsure if the paper's action was legal.

"Various candidates have come up to me with some concern," said Duff. "I agreed that (the paper) shouldn't be (supporting a specific candidate) but I have no power to confiscate the Daily or prevent publication of what they did."

Resnik said the paper's new incorporation takes it out of student society jurisdiction.



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ATTENTION COMMERCE STUDENTS

RE: SUMMER SESSION 1982

The following motion was passed by the Commerce & Administration Faculty Council on Friday March 12, 1982:

It was moved by A. Burke and seconded by P. Brunet and carried, that the summer of 1982, 10 week session be postponed until 1983 and that the traditional 2, 4½ week sessions continue in effect for 1982.

The Faculty of Commerce & Administration would therefore like to advise all undergraduate students that for 1983 the Summer Session will be one session of 10 weeks; thus students should take note of this when planning their courses.

For summer 1982 students will be allowed to take 3 credits for each 4½ week session and can apply to the Student Request Committee (as per normal procedure) for permission to take on an additional 3 credits in each of the 4½ week sessions. Thus it is possible for a student to take a maximum of 12 credits during the 1982 summer session. Students who plan on taking more than 3 credits in either of the summer sessions in 1982 should apply as soon as possible to the Student Request Committee. Further information may be obtained by phoning or visiting the Loyola or S.G.W. faculty offices.

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Richard Cadman
President



Peter Korsos
Executive V.P.



Barbara Leonard
Finance V.P.

March 16, 17, 18

VOTE SUNRISE '82



Jean-François Lefebvre
External V.P.



Mike Speranzo
Internal V.P.



Erin Ryan
Communication V.P.



Teresa Jarabek
Executive, Secretary

PLATFORM

- We will ensure that the marks for exams will be posted in the Hall Building instead of the Norris Building.
- Using the Concordia Centre for Management Studies (CCMS), the Business Executive's Club (BEC), and the Montreal Board of Trade, we will introduce company representatives to commerce students to increase the student's awareness of business in action.
- Introduction of information seminars for students, where they can air their views on any commerce issue.
- This will be supplemented by surveys in the Commerce View.
- To support and push for the present move towards computerization of registration by the Registrar's Office.
- Although professor's names cannot accompany their sections in the timetable, as it is printed before these sections have all been contracted out to professors, we will work towards providing students a list of professors and their sections during registration.
- We intend to expand the Commerce View to better represent students. There will be regular reports on all council meetings, information on appeal procedures, student requests, and teacher evaluations.
- Promote the continued betterment of relations between CSA, CUSA, and the administration to avoid future fiascos such as the present summer session issue.
- We will be holding an orientation corn roast and continue to hold dances and bashes such as a 50's and 60's night, St. Patrick's, Valentine's and Tropical Delight bashes. We plan to increase the number of events during Commerce Week as well as several ski-trips and prof. roasts.
- We have initiated discussions concerning the possibility of joint events between S.G.W. and Loyola campuses.

EXPERIENCE

- The presidential candidate and the vice-presidential candidate are acting legislative councillors who have experience in the workings of C.U.S.A. and many other faculty councils. We are actively involved in the summer session task force where we have been working toward the implementation of a four and one-half summer session.
 - We are working to raise student awareness as per cutbacks and library funding.
 - Other members on the slate have participated on the Carnival Committee which will aid us in planning future events for you.
 - Members of our slate have assisted in the running of this year's CSA events.
 - Our aim is to instill pride and enthusiasm in being a Commerce student at Sir George.
 - We hope that our experience and enthusiasm will convince you to vote for the individual members of SUNRISE '82.
 - Our motto is "The Awakening of Commerce".
 - "We're for you in '82!"
- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
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| Erin Ryan | - Communication V.P. |
| Teresa Jarabek | - Executive Secretary |

ENTERTAINMENT

Ambitious show flawed but worthwhile

By CLAIRE MARSON

The Grands Ballets Canadiens opened their spring season at Place des Arts last week with an ambitious attempt at four different ballets that did not quite come off.

The evening began with the Montreal première of José Limon's *There is a Time*. It is a ballet based on 11 passages from Ecclesiastes, where we are taught that there is a time for everything.

It is easy to understand why the score won the 1957 Pulitzer Prize for Composition. It has a subtlety that, combined with Nicholas Cernovitch's lighting and the ceremonial choreography, adds nuances to the religious undertones. Unfortunately with all these things in its favor, the company still did not manage to convey the earthiness and depth of the ballet. It was as if they were only going through the motions of dancing.

A couple of scenes, however, were excellent. Rosemary Neville and Sylvain Senez, in "A time to keep silent and a time to speak," gave feeling and life to the ballet that it sorely lacked most of the time. It is supposed to be a celebration of life, a portrayal of the good and evil and the sad and happy aspects of man. Perhaps because it lasted more than half an hour, it seemed to drag at certain moments. It is a pity since it is set to a beautiful piece of



Les Grands Ballets' dancers whirled their way through two Montreal premières last week. Here they perform a scene from Ronald Hynd's *Les Valses*. If you missed them, they'll be back for the next two weekends.

music and has some wonderful choreography.

The second ballet was Brian Macdonald's *Double Quartet*. Annette av Paul, Sylvain Senez, Sylvain Lafortune and Jacques Drapeau were the four protagonists of this powerful, well executed ballet that deals with independence and inter-dependence within a group. The quest for independence is forever thwarted; the bonds that bind us are too strong. Their intricate and interwoven dances enhanced the abstract quality of the perfor-

mance.

The tortured movements in the second half are in accord with R. Murray Schafer's modern score. The discordant notes and grating violins are perfect foils for Franz Schubert's music in the first segment. The single weak link was Jacques Drapeau who did not convey the intensity of the other three dancers who were totally involved and dedicated to their roles.

John Butler's *Othello*, the second Montreal première of the evening, is based on Shakes-

peare's tale of jealousy, love and ultimate tragedy. Butler's choreography has captured the drama and tension in Anton Dvorak's stirring music and transformed it into an extremely exciting bravura ballet.

Rey Dizon was every inch the villainous Iago who turns Othello, danced by David La Hay, against Desdemona, coolly interpreted by Jerilyn Dana. Dizon and La Hay made a stunning combination leaping in harmony across the stage, but Dana, despite her excellent technique, conveyed

little emotion.

Once again Cernovitch's lighting complemented the alternately tempestuous, passionate and tragic moods of the work.

The performance ended with *Les Valses*, the only purely classical ballet of the evening. Maurice Ravel's melodic waltzes accompanied the flirtations of a young girl on board a ship. Ronald Hynd's choreography, finely nuanced, cast a satirical eye on the social whirl and grew increasingly frantic as the end drew near.

The women's formal gowns, the men's tuxedos and the stage wide railing added to the ship-board atmosphere. However, nothing could disguise the fact that most of the corps de ballet had synchronization problems, seemingly because of insufficient rehearsal time.

The only major drawback of the performance was its length of over two and a half hours. They could have done without *Les Valses*. Otherwise Les Grands Ballets Canadiens had chosen an eclectic selection of ballets, beautifully scored and choreographed.

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, they will celebrate Igor Stravinsky's 100th birthday with Maurice Béjart's *Firebird*, Nicole Vachon's *Jardin d'Hiver*, Brian Macdonald's *Jeu de Cartes*, James Kudelka's *Genesis* and George Balanchine's *Capriccio*.

Gilbert and Sullivan

Memorable Mikado at McGill

By rob clément

If last Friday night's performance is any indication, The McGill Savoy Society's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado* will be playing to soldout audiences for the remainder of its run this week.

This production of the comic opera features some very memorable performances and some that are not quite as memorable. Desmond Byrne as Pooh-Bah and Paul Farthing as Ko-Ko all but stole the show.

Part of the credit must go to the inimitable Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan as the script of *The Mikado* is inherently humorous. But Byrne and Farthing have the necessary stage craft to render creditable performances.

Christopher Linstrom recovered from a weak opening solo to play a balanced Nanki-Poo trying to win the heart of Shelagh Hamilton Yum-Yum. Thanks to Director Barbara Scales', Hamilton was an attention-getter whenever she was on stage.

There were a few unfortunate notes on casting. Sarah Kelder as Pitti-Sing had a great sense of her character but lacked the

necessary vocal strength to get her songs beyond the orchestra pit.

Robert Miron as the Mikado lacked the presence that his small but important role requires. His constant mugging and attempts at upstaging conspired to defeat his performance.

Elizabeth Bolton's interpretation of Katisha was entirely one dimensional. The portrayal of Katisha was not given motivation for her actions. She behaved insensitively, without the slightest inkling of humanity.

The chorus did a good job of filling the theatre with the vibrancy of their collective voices. At times, however, the chorus was not able to cut their final consonants quickly enough to avoid blending into the next word.

Director Scales' liberties with the script are welcome. Far from detracting from the play, the changes lent a note of immediacy and proved that Gilbert and Sullivan need not be treated as tablets of stone. Scales, however, could have been helped by the assistance of a choreographer. Many of the dances were awkward but this may also be the result of

casting singers rather than dancers.

The set, designed by Margaret Levey and Hiroko Hagiwara, was a marvel of utility and economy and worked very well with Faith Vivaries' costumes. The costumes made the production visually exciting. Well executed, they failed only by some unnecessary repetition of material.

Vivaries' makeup for the female chorus was inconsistent as there appeared to be no decision to keep one shade.

The lighting designed by Elizabeth Townsend was overdone as she allowed far too much spill on the proscenium. Barndoors on several of her instruments could well have avoided this distraction.

In any musical the music itself is of primary importance. The musicians, though generally competent, were obviously not overly familiar with the score as they preoccupied themselves with their sheet music rather than paying heed to the conductor. There were times when the actors seemed to be in competition with the musicians but more often than not, the spirit of Gilbert and Sullivan rang clear.



Christopher Linstrom as Nanki-Poo, Paul Farthing as Ko-Ko and Shelagh Hamilton as Yum-Yum in the McGill Savoy Society's entertaining production of *The Mikado*.



The guys from the local high school peer into the girls' shower just like they used to back at your CEGEP in *Porky's*, a newly released, cliché-ridden and tasteless film.

Recipe for cash: tasteless trash

By DON PITTIS

Porky's is one of the most hackneyed, sexually stereotyping, cliché ridden, purposelessly violent, tasteless, shallow, infantile and badly written films ever to ooze its slimy way out of the Florida Everglades. In other words, *Porky's* is surely destined to be a huge commercial success.

This is probably the only reason for the movie's existence. After an hour and 45 minutes of staring at the screen one feels one is less watching a film than reading a recipe for money.

Take one part nice young basketball players, plus token nerd. Add three parts sexual innuendo, two parts sexual blatancy, three parts buxom and frequently

naked starlettes, with one fat girl for comparison. Shake in one "fat broad" prudish authority figure in the form of Miss Balbricker, the girls' phys. ed. instructor who, for Conflict Number 1, is out to spoil everyone's sex-play fun.

In a separate bowl place one token Jew, one token black and for Conflict Number 2, add one bigotted tough-guy. Keep in mind that the token Jew, unbeknownst to all, is an expert at boxing and jiu-jitsu, the bigot is only a bigot because he is forced to by his father, a no-good ex-con, and set the bowl on the back of the stove to warm.

For Conflict Number 3, take *Porky*, a fat, mean, pimp who runs a whorehouse in the next county. Add six innocent and

naïve young lads intrigued by the thought of an impersonal sexual experience at *Porky's* who find themselves abused and embarrassed by the proprietor.

Just when everyone is getting bored, mix all three bowls together and stir vigorously including collapsing buildings, cheer leaders, a car chase, a marching band and the nerd losing his virginity. The bigot and Jew become best buddies. The fat broad, the no-good father and *Porky* all get their just desserts, and everything is happily resolved just like in real life.

The only good thing about the film is that it contains many many cheap laffs which is okay as long as you're not fussy about where you find them. One trick they use (and use very well) is to have everyone in the scene laughing during a long drawn out discussion about a penis. I laughed uncontrollably at the time but felt humiliated afterwards.

This is a movie that a lot of people are going to see. In a few years, this will be a movie to boast about not having seen.

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DU PERCE-NEIGE

Saving best for last

Cagers wing west for nationals

By MICHAEL BOUCHER

The Concordia Stingers wing west today for Victoria, B.C. where they will participate in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) national basketball finals.

It is the third trip to the nationals in as many years for the Stingers and the ninth in Coach Doug Daigneault's career. Last year Concordia's performance earned them a third place overall finish.

Currently ranked fourth in the nation, Daigneault realizes that a vaulting effort from his charges is required to capture the coveted prize.

"We are definitely underdogs," he said. "The way I see it St. Mary's (1) and Victoria (2) are ten to 12 points better than all the other teams. The rest of us are all about even. We've got to play a perfect game to beat them."

The opening night will see these teams square off: Concordia vs York, U of Victoria vs St. Francis Xavier, Windsor vs Brandon and St. Mary's vs Saskatchewan.

FALL TOGETHER

Concordia seems to be peaking at the right time. Everything fell together last weekend when the Stingers demolished the Bishop Gaiters 86-54 to take the

QUAA Championship. Since the addition of centre John Gissendanner at Christmas, the team had been threatening to run over the opposition but could not seem to operate smoothly in overdrive.

It was common to see the Stingers squander an early lead only to have to fight back from behind to earn the victory. On occasion the complete lack of cohesion shown on the floor was reminiscent of park ball. Last week's sustained group effort was a long time coming but worth the wait. This team effort will be needed in Victoria in order to overcome individual weaknesses.

"We lack height," said Daigneault. "And I would also like to have a bigger swing guard. We don't have a Lee Davis (St. Mary's) or an Eli Pasquale (Victoria), someone who can control the game. We don't have a pure shooter. What we do have is good depth. Our men off the bench are as good as any in the country. They have proved that they can come in and do the job."

Daigneault sees strong defense taking precedence over offense in the nationals. "Tough defense is the key."

Also at stake in Victoria is the selection of All-Canadians. Con-

cordia has two names in that hat, centre John Gissendanner and forward Gary McKeigan.

QUAA SNUBBED

McKeigan just narrowly missed getting the nod last year and feels he may be holding a hot hand this time around.

"If I don't get it (All-Canadian) this year, then I'm never going to win it. I've made every all star team for the past two years. My average is up by six points a game over last season from 18 to 24. I'm averaging nine rebounds a game and I also led the league in scoring this season."

The QUAA has traditionally been overlooked when it comes to awarding national accolades. This snubbing has left many players and coaches alike feeling bitter. If McKeigan sounds like he is blowing his own horn it is only because he realizes that no matter how impressive his personal statistics may be, his chances of being noticed are slim.

It has been suggested that perhaps the only way for the QUAA to gain credibility in the eyes of the other leagues, and further the exposure of its players, would be to take national honors. The pressure is on the Stingers to rectify.

Hockey cont'd from p. 12

thing that the Moncton shooters could hurl his way.

Saskatchewan coach Dave King said he was making slow line changes to keep the tempo of the game down. It worked as the partisan Aigles Bleus crowd was left sitting on their hands for most of the game.

The Huskies led 2-0 in the second when Kevin McNaught picked up Wiebe's rebound.

"That first goal was really discouraging," said Saskatchewan coach Jean Perron. "But when we were down two I told the guys it's like a marathon race and you just keep going 'til you drop."

RAUCOUS CROWD

As the third period began with the Huskies up by two, Pierre Girard let one go from the the right point at 7:02 that finally put Moncton on the scoreboard - and the Coliseum was rockin'.

From that point on emotions tended to get the better of all those involved, including referee Don Goodridge of Ontario, who seemed to pay too much attention to the vocal crowd. They eventually got the better of him.

The Huskies were now literally clinging to a one goal lead as Girard's goal had buoyed Moncton back to life. At 12:40 Alain Grenier tied it with another shot from the blueline, turning the tide in Moncton's favor. Saskatchewan was now playing to Moncton's (if not the crowd's) tune.

Their defense in front of Amiss was weathering Moncton's flurry and overtime seemed imminent. Enter Mr. Goodridge. At 17:37 Saskatchewan's Greg Chudiak was sent to the box for levelling a Moncton player. Goodridge in fact did not see the infraction - only an Aigle Bleu lying prone on the ice. No doubt it was a

tough call to make, with only 2:23 remaining, but he did.

During their power play Moncton turned their offense on high but the feisty Amiss in the Husky goal stood his ground. Finally after stopping at least five shots on the play, Durocher found the range at 19:27 and that was it for the Huskies of 1982.

While the city of Moncton rejoiced their team's win by leaving the street lights on all night, one has to ponder whether one game really proves a national championship?

The Saskatchewan Huskies have nothing to be ashamed of. For two years in a row they were beaten - once in overtime and this year with half a minute to play. Coach King said it was a tough loss to take since it really took Moncton 59 and a half minutes to defeat the Huskies.

A Tale of Two Intensities

By BARRY SILVERMAN
MONCTON, N.B. -

The people who follow amateur hockey for a living in this country, when asked, say the biggest difference between junior and university style hockey is intensity.

A junior team can play about 100 games a year, including playoffs and exhibition games.

"The juniors get into a routine, game in, game out," says University of Toronto assistant coach Gord Davies. "The grind prepares them for the pros, but they aren't taught anything new. Players continue to make the same mistakes because they haven't the time (because of so many games) to think."

Roger Bedard is a scout for the Montreal Canadiens and always on the lookout for new talent. He also coached the Junior Canadiens in the 1960s and 70s when players like Gilbert Perrault, Richard Martin and Marc Tardif, to name a few were on the team. Bedard says because college teams don't play as many games as do juniors, the players "get up" for each one.

This past week in Moncton, N.B. the top six university teams in Canada squared off for five days of intense competition.

Joseph Collete is a cab driver in Moncton, and for him the Nationals have meant another type of intensity.

"Usually I stop work around eleven, but the past two days I've been on call till one o'clock...shit I don't care, with the teams here I make 50 per cent more just running back and forth to the coliseum."

Marg is in her late forties. She runs the cafeteria in the Metropolitan store on Main Street, in

downtown Moncton. Her hands are covered with red burn marks from pulling bacon off the grill without using a spatula.

"We've been real busy since the hockey teams got in - just in the morning y'know. Had my kids eatin' lunch at my girlfriend's house but it don't bother me I'm getting paid."

Jean Perron is the coach of the best college hockey team in Canada, the Université de Moncton Aigles Bleus. Perron says candidly that his team had trouble building up intensity this year after winning the national championship in 1981.

"We've had two highlights this year, first was winning the International Tournament in Montreal, the other was winning the Pacific Rim Tournament in Michigan. We lost some intensity over last year but that's what happens when you're champions."

Goaltender Steve Amiss of the Saskatchewan Huskies says intensity is part of every sport, not just college hockey.

Bill Ferguson is part of the maintenance crew at the Moncton Coliseum. From last Thursday until Sunday he has been at the Coliseum about 12 hours each day.

"I love it. I think it's just a treat to watch this type of hockey." It's long hours he says, but adds "I don't mind the overtime."

College hockey in Canada is intense both on and off the ice—especially during the nationals. And what of our cabbie Joseph, what will he do once the championships are done with?

"I'll just get up and do it again."

Couldn't have said it better myself.

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CIAU Results

Thursday, March 11			
Saskatchewan	4	Concordia	3
(in OT)			
Moncton	3	Brandon	1
Friday, March 12			
Concordia	6	Regina	5
U of Toronto	4	Brandon	2
Saturday, March 13			
Saskatchewan	8	Regina	2
Moncton	8	U of Toronto	3
Sunday, March 14 - CIAU Championship Game			
Moncton	3	Saskatchewan	2

CIAU All Canadians

Forwards		Goals	
Bill Holowaty	UBC	Ron Patterson	UBC
Paul Stothart	Queen's	Mark Locken	St. Mary's
Brian Gualazzi	Dalhousie	Most Outstanding Player	
Tim Morrison	Brandon	Paul Stothart	Queen's
Ron Davidson	Queen's	(For the second year in a row)	
Larry Ell	Regina	Coach of the Year	
Defense		Reg Higgs	Regina
Serge Turcotte	Laval		
Tim Wicijowski	Regina		
Ken Johnston	Dalhousie		
Rick Mastroluisi	McMaster		

SPORTS

Stingers return empty-handed from nationals

By BARRY SILVERMAN

MONCTON, N.B. - The Concordia Stingers were not supposed to win the nationals. They didn't. But the Stingers didn't embarrass themselves either.

In fact, according to Stingers coach Paul Arseneault, this was the best performance of any Concordia squad since the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) initiated the six-team championship in 1978.

The Stingers went down to a gut-wrenching overtime defeat Thursday, in the opening game of the nationals, to the eventual finalists Saskatchewan Huskies. A mere 24 hours later, the boys (men) in maroon and gold handled the number one ranked Regina Cougars in fine fashion, winning 6-5.



Kelly Kavic

The 6-5 win over Regina was not indicative of the play, as the Stingers had built up a 6-3 lead at one point.

LUCKY BREAK

Mike Babcock, on defense for the Huskies, said his team was lucky coming out with the overtime win.

"It could have gone either way, I'm glad we only had to play them (Stingers) once."

In other years the Stingers

waltzed through the QUAA only to be blown out once they reached the nationals. The lack of competition in the Quebec league has been cited as the reason for their preparation problems.

This year, although Concordia lost but two league games (out of 24), they were pressed by the UQTR Patriotes in the QUAA finals. The Stingers lost the first game to UQTR but then came back to win the next two, earning the trip to fulfilled Moncton.

NO DREAMLAND

Following the win over Regina on Friday, the Stingers still had a chance, albeit slim, for Sunday's final. Unfortunately it was not in their own hands. The only way Concordia's team could have participated was for Regina to beat Saskatchewan by one goal (no more) and then go into a shoot out. Saskatchewan smashed Regina 8-2 quashing all hopes of a storybook finish for the Stingers.

The Stingers scored nine goals in two games, and allowed nine against; an even showing for a team many observers thought didn't have a chance.

John Sliskovic accumulated a goal and five assists in two games and was instrumental by winning a number of key face offs. Kelly Kavic, who scored only six goals all year, notched three in two games including two against Regina.

Arseneault said, "Kavic played the game of his life against the Cougars."

Although the Stingers did not come home toting the University Cup - something they've never done, they did win their opening game at the nationals since 1979, and showed all the pundits that

college hockey in Quebec is improving. And at least the Stingers won a game, unlike the number one ranked Regina Cougars, or the Brandon Bobcats who both lost two straight.

To say that seven months of

work by the Stingers went down the drain would be wrong. They showed that they can play with the best of them (if not beat them) and Concordia was THAT close to beating Saskatchewan.

It would be redundant to dwell

on the Stingers loss to Saskatchewan. Best to say that Moncton was the deserved champion and hope the Stingers experience in the 1982 nationals will benefit them when they resume play next fall.



The Link: Allan Main

Stinger goalie Denise Bienvenu and defense Maureen Maloney look on with anticipation as Julie Healy (11) and Titan Maureen Barrett (9) "exchange unpleasanties" in a close game. Stingers tied the three-game series at one apiece.

Feisty pucksters tie series

By TONY DOBROWOLSKI

If the Montreal Titans thought they were in for a brisk warmup before heading to the Canadian women's hockey national championships, they were dead wrong.

The Concordia Stingers unceremoniously dumped the older more experienced Titans on the seat of their hockey pants 5-3 Friday, by way of a shootout at McGill's McConnell Winter Stadium. The Stinger win deadlocks the two out of three series (to decide who advances to the nationals) at one game apiece.

The Titans won the first game at Loyola Athletic Complex Thursday night 5-1.

The series features body contact which the Titans normally play and the Stingers do not. However, the Stingers stayed with the Titans check for check. The Titans accused the Stingers of dirty play after both games. However the way the Titans checked, no one could call them Charlie's Angels either.

MUCH AT STAKE

The Titans were missing four players Friday night and their goalie, Ivy Steinberg, usually plays forward. But perhaps the real reason the Titans were upset they lost can best be summed up by their coach, Gaetan Chapleau.

"Everyone was nervous," Chapleau said. "Concordia has nothing to lose but we have a big

reputation in contact hockey."

Concordia had to come from behind to take Friday night's game. After a scoreless first period, the Titans moved it up to 2-0 when Michele LaFrance and Diane LaChapelle scored within 45 seconds of each other early in the second period.

The Stingers came back to tie the score before the second period ended. Stinger Donna Cockburn got Concordia on the board at 10:29. At 13:47 Julie Healy's slapshot from the blue-line sailed over the Titan goalie's outstretched glove into the net to tie the score.

CLOCK RUNNING

The game started at 11 p.m. but the Titans only had ice time until 12:30.

The third period, with the exception of the final two minutes, was running time.

The Titans threw their weight and experience around but the Stingers rose to the occasion. Concordia made some fine defensive plays to stop them.

Regulation time ran out with the score tied 2-2. Both teams agreed to a shootout although Concordia coach Bill Doherty did so under protest.

Doherty's protest went for nothing because Stingers Edith Langlois, Maureen Maloney and Healy scored on Steinberg. Chantal Lepine was the only Titan to

score on Concordia goalie Denise Bienvenu.

THURSDAY'S ACTION

Bienvenu had an off-night Thursday. The Stingers played well but the Titans scored four easy goals and romped to a 5-1 triumph.

The Titans put their experience and positional play to good use. Titan defense player Diane Quart stickhandled the Titans out of trouble more than once.

Quart's shorthanded goal at 8:28 of the first period put the Titans on the board. At 12:23 Titan Ghislaine Ethier's slapshot from the point hit Bienvenu's pads and bounced in to make the score 2-0.

Concordia got a break when two Titans went to the penalty box at the end of the second period. The Stingers capitalized. Concordia's Corinne Corcoran lifted her own rebound by Titan goalie Janet Norman at 1:01 of the third. However the Titans got three straight goals from Suzie McComber at 4:49, LaFrance at 7:16 and LaChapelle at 12:06 to put the game away.

The Titans complained about the hitting in this game too.

"We were a little unorthodox in our style but I don't really think we were dirty," Corcoran said.

No time, date or site for game three has been announced.

Moncton Aigles Bleus CIAU champions again!

By BARRY SILVERMAN

MONCTON, N.B. - The Université de Moncton Aigles Bleus are Canada's college champions for the second year in a row, becoming only the third team since 1963 to win two successive University Cups. The other two were U of Toronto and Alberta.

On Sunday, before a sold out crowd of 8000 at the Moncton Coliseum the Aigles Bleus won the marathon 3-2 over the University of Saskatchewan. Louis Durocher's power play goal with only 33 seconds left in the third period made the difference as Saskatchewan's Huskies were narrowly beaten once again by Moncton for Canada's college hockey crown.

Last year in the final game at Calgary, François Bessette scored the winner in overtime for Moncton to make Saskatchewan bridesmaids for the first time. This year Moncton came back with three goals in the final period to win.

DEFENSE CONFUSED

The Huskies started quickly. Ten seconds into the game, 19 year-old Randy Wiebe picked up the puck from a confused Moncton defense and gave Saskatchewan a 1-0 lead; and the only goal until midway through the second period. In the meantime Saskatchewan netminder Steve Amiss was standing up to every-

continued on page 11