

The Link: Mitchell Baum

Vancouverites and Haligonians have their polar bear clubs which send swimmers into the ocean for refreshing dips in sub-zero weather. Montrealers, however, are too sophisticated to freeze their tootsies off under such barbaric conditions. We prefer roughing it in style, and our polar bears enjoying the comforts of the Bonaventure Westin Hotel's heated outdoor swimming pool. If you've got it—flaunt it.

Constitution update

Draft to Council today

•by David Stober•

On Tuesday, January 18, the Constitution Committee of Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA) will table a set of bylaws to its Legislative Council that will, once approved, form the governing constitution for the incorporation of the students' association.

After Tuesday, if the constitution is approved, it will be presented to Concordia students. CUSA encourages everyone to submit proposals if they have any ideas to change it.

François Longpré, CUSA's finance VP and an executive member of the Constitution Committee, feels that the alterations made on the new constitution have made it clearer and less complicated.

"The overall basic structure is still the same," explained Longpré. "All the subsections were taken away to make the bylaws more understandable."

Longpré said that he wasn't expecting much opposition from the Legislative Council, but that Council's new elected members will need to have the constitution explained since they've never seen it before.

"If the committee does its job properly, there should be no problems," said Longpré. "People will probably argue about little details, not about basic structures."

Longpré feels that it wouldn't be in the council's best interest to delay passing of the bylaws since the students gave them a mandate to become incorporated last spring. Therefore CUSA has a responsibility to the students to do it.

John Kinloch, a member of the Legislative Council, told *The Link* that he wasn't going to Tuesday's meeting with any preconceptions, but he did have some expectations.

"We're looking for less vagueness than the previous constitution," said Kinloch. "We want to be as democratic as possible and we want the students to be more involved."

Kinloch admitted that there was no such thing as an air-tight constitution.

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the Link

Tuesday January 18, 1983
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Concordia University
Montreal, Quebec

Lucien L'Allier incidents

Crime in the Metro: Beware

•by Rick Hughes•

Last spring, Julia Byers, a professor in the Faculty of Fine Arts, was mugged and beaten just in front of the Lucien L'Allier metro station when she tried to stop a man from stealing her purse.

Last November another faculty member, Dave Dorrance, was robbed at gunpoint by three youths while waiting on the platform. Just at the end of last term, a Concordia security guard on his way home was robbed in the station.

Those who use the Lucien L'Allier station all agree that its location and design make it a likely place for muggings and thefts. It is located on Lucien L'Allier on Dorchester Boulevard, just above the Ville Marie Expressway. The streets around the station are dimly lit. With no offices or shopping areas nearby, it is a very lightly used stop.

It is, however, a convenient station for students and faculty at the Fine Arts building on the northwest corner of Dorchester and Crescent and for the women who use the YWCA buildings on the opposite corners.

According to one student, the design of the station also helps make it a "warm place for weirdos." It is one of the deepest stations in the system; one must go down three long flights of stairs to reach the platform. Because of its huge size, its pillared, cavernous design and because it is often empty, it is a very spooky place to be.

"For the most part (it is) unsupervised," says victim Dorrance. "And

in the evenings it is not heavily used which is a particular problem for students and the women at the YMCA because they tend to use the station at odd hours."

Fine Arts Dean Tony Emery has circulated a memo for professors to read in class advising students of the situation and recommending that they use the station in groups or not at all. He is also establishing a "shepherding" service for students using the station at night. Students can meet at 8:15 and 10:45 in the foyer of the Fine Arts building and travel to the station together.

Reports of the frequency of the attacks vary. The three incidents mentioned are the only ones that Emery is aware of. He has had no reports of students who have been attacked.

Dorrance, however, says that after he was robbed, he found that attacks were widespread.

"When word got out that I had been robbed," said Dorrance, "many people came to me and said that they knew or were aware of someone who had had trouble in the station."

Julia Byers, who experienced the most violent mugging reported, believes that because students are notoriously poor, faculty are much more of a target. She hopes anyone who is attacked notifies the police and fills out a report.

"It is much easier to get action when you have facts and figures to show."

Byers says that after she got over the shock of her own attack, she became very concerned about the safe-

ty of others. She and Dorrance went on radio two weeks ago to publicize the danger.

"I want to voice my concerns and talk it up and make sure people are aware," said Byers. "Hopefully we can prompt someone into doing something."

"But how far do things really have to go? Do we have to wait until someone gets murdered? This is not something we should get paranoid or hysterical about but it is a real issue."

Dean Emery also welcomes the "glare of publicity." He feels it helps deter a potential thief, makes people more aware of the danger, and also puts pressure on the authorities to do something.

Emery wrote to MUCTC chairperson Lawrence Hannigan about the situation and patrols at the station have been recently increased. Since the beginning of the term, the MUCTC has stationed two security men there between six o'clock and midnight.

This is only a temporary measure. Pierre André Duchesneau, chief of metro security, says the patrols will only continue for another two weeks. "When we put men in the station, everything is okay; the problems stop. But once we take the men out, then they start again."

Duchesneau says he can't keep men there permanently because he doesn't have enough manpower. Of 15 men on duty at any one time, two are at Berri-de Montigny, and two are at Lionel Groulx, leaving only

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Angels stand on guard?

•by Rick Hughes•

The door has opened for the Montreal chapter of the Guardian Angels following the controversy over metro security and the unwillingness of the MUCTC to do anything about it.

To mixed reactions from official sources and the public, leader of the Montreal Angels Jean Boisvert announced last week that recruitment will begin by the end of January.

Guardian Angels are a volunteer citizens' organization that began in New York about three years ago in an attempt to make their subway system safer. Angels patrol the system in groups of at least eight and try to prevent crime both by their high visibility and by intervening when they are able.

Boisvert says that if the Angels came across a crime in progress, "We would try to neutralize the assailant, without using violence. We will also be able to help the victim, and we hope to prevent crime just by being in the area."

Guardian Angels undergo a three-month training period where they are taught unarmed self-defence, how to neutralize someone, first aid, and the legal aspects of their work.

Boisvert expects to begin patrols at the end of April. He said they would also be running an escort service for the aged and shut-in.

Last week MUCTC Chairperson Lawrence Hannigan said he would welcome the Angels, as he would any citizens' group that was willing to help.

But closer to the action, Chief of Metro Security Pierre André Duchesneau is not as eager to have the Angels in Montreal.

"They may start off as gentlemen, but I'm worried about the future. Will they start making the law by themselves, making their own justice? And one day they will have to fight, and what happens then? What will they do when they see a woman being attacked?"

Duchesneau thinks the transit commission is taking advantage of the Angels' presence to avoid increa-

sing their own security.

"Give me eight-man patrols and I could do as much as they will do."

Julia Byers, a Fine Arts faculty member who was mugged outside the Lucien L'Allier station is hesitant about the Angels.

"It's really the responsibility of the city and of the transit commission to maintain security," said Byers.

Dean of Fine Arts Tony Emery was contacted by Boisvert about the situation at Lucien L'Allier. Emery said he would have to know more about them before deciding whether they are a good idea or not.

Art History student Daryl Manning said the Angels "might be a good idea, if they can make things safer."

Another of Duchesneau's concerns is the confusion that would result if the Guardian Angels don't communicate with his department.

"How will we know what patrols they have and when? What if they don't ask when or where they should be? It would be much better if they would elaborate a plan to co-operate."

Boisvert said his organization would make every effort to co-operate with the MUCTC. He says he has already sent a letter to Hannigan on the subject.

Duchesneau says that if the Angels follow the same pattern here as they have in New York, then in a few months they will request free monthly passes.

Boisvert would only say "I can't say now that we will ask for that, but certainly if we all work in a spirit of co-operation, then we will accept whatever they offer."

He stressed that Guardian Angels have no special rights.

"We will just be using normal citizens' rights. It is a part of the philosophy of the Angels that we are just normal citizens who are giving some of their time."

In his recruitment, he will not only be looking for people for patrols, but also those who can help with other parts of the organization, such as office work and publicity.

. Agenda .

Tuesday

• **GREAT PLAYS ON FILM:** *Medea* with Maria Callas. Italian with English subtitles. 7 p.m. in the Vanier Library Auditorium (VL 101).
 • **FREESTYLE FRISBEE DEMONSTRATION** halftime at the McGill-Concordia basketball game at the Loyola Complex. Featuring Jeff Hall and François Hebert. Anyone interested in intramural frisbee should contact Hall at 483-5732 or Vladimir at 879-5840.
 • **CONCORDIA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** weekly meeting. The topic will be friendship. 4 p.m. at H-333/6.

Wednesday

• **JAZZ WEDNESDAYS** The Concordia Faculty Jazz Band. Admission is \$3, \$2 for students with ID. Loyola Campus Centre.
 • **ANTI-APARTHEID COMMITTEE MEETING** from 4:30 to 6 p.m. H-333/6
 • **WOMEN AND JESUS** (French) with Elizabeth Fogan. Admission is free in the Simone de Beauvoir Institute Lounge, 2170 Bishop. 4-6 p.m.

Thursday

• **MEDITATION:** its philosophy in practice. Presented by the International Meditation Institute. H-1070 at 8 p.m.
 • **JEWISH NOBEL PRIZE LAUREATES** will feature Elias Canetti reviewed by Ron Finegold. In the Audio Visual Room of the Jewish Public Library at 12:15 p.m. Call 735-6535.
 • **FACULTY BAROQUE MUSIC CONCERT** admission is free at the Loyola Chapel, 8:30 p.m. For info call 482-0320 loc. 611.
 • **ALL THAT JAZZ** at 2:30 in H-110. Free. Presented by CUSA programming.

Friday

• **WELCOME BACK PARTY** all welcome to Reggie's. Party starts at 8:30 p.m. admission is 75¢. Sponsored by the Chemistry Club.
 • **NEUTRON BASH II** sponsored by the Loyola Marketing Students Association. In the Guadagni Lounge from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Door prizes will be offered.

• **WOMEN'S HOCKEY** Concordia at Bishop's 6:30 p.m.

General Information

• **SEAGRAM'S TOUR** pick up your tickets (\$1) in the Guadagni Lounge Jan. 19 and 20 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Loyola Marketing Students Association.
 • **WOMEN AND MONEY** a series of four lectures by Roslyn Muer. Simone de Beauvoir Institute. Monday evenings 6-8 p.m. Free. Series continues until Feb. 14.
 • **ENGLISH GRAMMAR** refresher courses. Drop by the Language Lab H-523 between 2 and 6 p.m.
 • **BRUNO BOBAK SELECTED WORKS** on display at the SGW Art Galleries. Jan. 19 - Feb. 12. free.
 • **MEN'S HOCKEY** Concordia vs. Clarkson Jan. 21 7:30 p.m. Concordia Arena.
 • **WORKSHOP: CREATIVE AGGRESSION** for women. Saturdays 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more info call 481-2826.
 • **SHORIN RYU KARATE CLUB** Tues. and Thurs. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Drummond YMCA \$15 for 15 beginner lessons. You can start anytime. Non-profit CUSA club.
 • **LOS EDITORS** wish to thank everyone who contributed. Accepted work will be posted in the English Depts and in the CUSA office, 6th floor Hall Building.
 • **PLAYWRITING SEMINAR** conducted by an award-winning playwright. Call 842-0242 during the day and 733-3694 in the evening.
 • **LEGAL INFO CLINIC** staffed by multilingual lawyers. Every Wed. evening at the International YMCA at 5550 Park Ave. No Charge. Call 271-2548 for an appointment.
 • **BASIC TO ADVANCED PHOTOGRAPHY** classes start mid-January. For more info. call or drop in by the Art Workshop at 2480 West Broadway, L-207. Monday to Friday, 10-5 p.m.
 • **GET OUT OF THE COLD!** For Carnival to be a success, involvement is a must. Any club or association interested in staging any activity for Carnival (Jan. 28 - Feb. 5) call Mary Latella, CUSA programming, at 879-4500 or Robert McGarithy, Loyola Carnival Chairperson, at 482-9280

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. Classified .

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Attention—former Champlain Science students reunion Friday, 21 Jan. 8 p.m. 3645 Laval St. (Kenton's House) 5 blocks east of St. Lawrence. Twelve teachers await to hear of your glories B.Y.O.B.

Text: Educational Psychology for sale, Gage & Berlner (2nd edition), good condition. \$14.00. 935-6028.

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LET'S TALK: A workshop on ways to improve communication and resolve conflicts offered by McGill Counseling interns 7-10 p.m. Monday, Jan. 31st-Feb. 7th. Please call 392-8880 to register Jan. 17-26.

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Snow News Is Good News

Crime

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11 for the remaining 50 stations. He says he would need another 25 or 30 men to properly patrol the system.

Duchesneau says the problem is not exclusive to Lucien L'Allier.

"All the stations along that line in that part of town—Georges Vanier, Lucien L'Allier and Place St. Henri—have similar problems. Most stations are the same at 11 p.m. Except for the busy ones, most are empty."

Duchesneau did not have exact statistics because they are being compiled for the annual report, but he said that crimes of theft and vandalism in the metro increased by about at least 50 per cent in 1982 over 1981.

He is aware of the deficiencies in metro security, but is powerless to do much about it. Because of budget restraints, he says there is no chance of getting more men.

"The MUCTC has said that crime is not their responsibility."

Lawrence Hannigan has been quoted as saying the reports of crime in the metro have been overblown, and dismissed the Security Officers' union's request for more men as an aspect of contract negotiations.

The situation is not one that will improve soon, and at the same time it is difficult to know just how dangerous the metro is for passengers. Ticket vendors are the target of many of the robberies. But because of the warnings issued at Concordia, most Fine Arts students are aware of the situation.

Jo-Anne Brochu, an Art Education student finds Lucien L'Allier "a scary hole."

"I won't use it at night, and I'm always a bit worried about using it."

Kathy Haras, a Studio Art student, and Art History major Heather Collier both go out of their way to avoid the station Collier says, "It would save me time if I could use it, but I don't."

Harras says, "I used it but I stopped. I'd like to use it because it's much more convenient for me. But I avoid it if I can. I hope they do something about it. It's so close but right now it's a waste."

One male student who asked not to be identified said, "I'm not worried about it; I carry a chisel with me. Just go for the eyes."

He only started carrying it when he heard about the attack on Dorrance. He said he always waits for a friend at night to walk her to the station.

"A lot of people have stopped using the station and go to Guy instead. It's a very paranoid kind of place."

One idea that Emery and others involved thought would help is to install cameras in the station. But Duchesneau said it would not help.

"Who would look at the cameras? The ticket vendors? They don't even do their jobs now, how can we ask them to do this too? And what can they do even if they do see something? Without more men, it wouldn't really help. I need men, and then cameras."

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Lounge H-651...Soap heaven?

•by Chantal Keyser•

Concordia students seeking solace from the mad rush of the Hall Building can now relax in a new quiet lounge on the 6th floor, open since Jan. 10.

Previously used for various special occasions and parties, Lounge 651 will now be open every weekday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. for students who want to listen to music, watch t.v. or simply sit and read.

The move was initiated by the Concordia Music Society (CMS) who felt there was a need for a place where students could go to get away from the tension of classes.

Frank Sellan and Mary Gregoric, two CMS members and commerce students, said that the first rule of the lounge would be No Drugs. It has been difficult enough keeping the room open without compounding the problem.

Another condition will be that

only quiet music will be tolerated. This stems from two things: the Economics Department office is located next door, and the room has been made available for students to relax. Complaints about the noise level have been made in the past because CRSG used to operate out of the lounge.

According to Barbara Whitehouse, Economics Department secretary, "They (CMS students) are very polite and of good heart, but we can still hear the music."

The Economics Department and Lounge 651 are separated by a single wall, although they must be reached through different hallways on the sixth floor. Economics is located just opposite the elevators.

Whitehouse said she understood the lounge had been open only a week, with CMS adjusting the volume of music to accommodate the Economics Department, but wonder-

red about the rest of the semester. Whitehouse said it would need to be policed all the time.

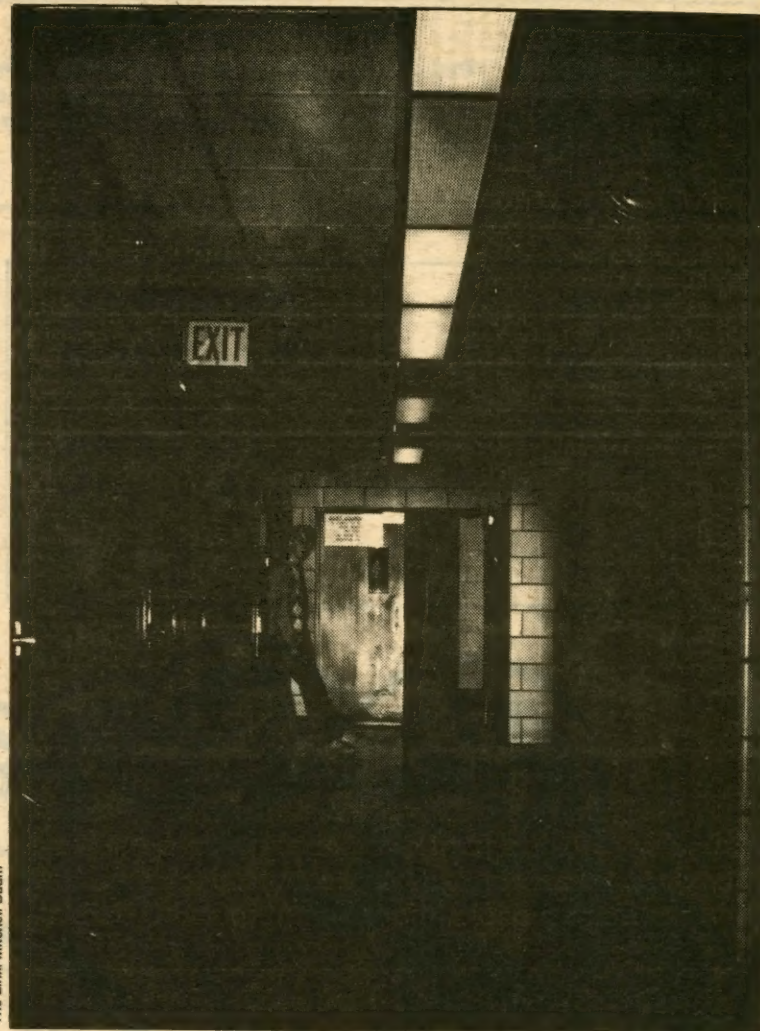
The lounge has chairs, tables and a sound system from CRSG. The big TV screen currently competing with music in Reggie's will be installed soon.

Music will be played from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 4 to 7 p.m. In between, the screen will satisfy the numerous soap fans at Sir George that just can't find a seat on the fourth floor.

There are projects in the works for Lounge 651. If the CMS can afford it, a non-alcoholic bar will serve soft drinks and coffee, and possibly espresso and café au lait.

New paint, carpet and couches are on the agenda, but the CMS doesn't even have a budget yet.

So, frustrated *General Hospital* fans, start heading to Lounge 651.



The Link: Mitchell Baum

You may not know it, but down this dark and forbidding corridor the coffee bar/TV room/lounge on the sixth floor in the Hall Building lies in wait.

Up-coming conference may lack attendance, clear goals

•by Frederic Serre•

With CUSA's general conference for all Quebec student associations less than a week away, expectations by conference organizers are mixed, and confusion among most student groups expected to attend is high.

Although 50 associations have been contacted by CUSA, only 23 have agreed to participate and none have confirmed their attendance at the conference being held Jan. 21 to 24 at Loyola.

Peter Wheeland, CUSA representative to the Unified Co-ordinating Committee (UCC), hopes to receive more confirmations this week, especially following two letters sent out to all student associations, as well as phone calls.

"I expect either 80 per cent anarchy or 80 per cent unity at the conference," says Wheeland. "It's going to depend on the attitudes of the participants."

"There are some groups who don't want to work with each other and prefer to destroy it for the rest of the groups who do want to work."

Mona Rainville, External Vice President for CUSA and an organizer of the conference, views the meeting with a sense of urgency.

"I've been attending a lot of student association meetings in Quebec and outside Quebec," says Rainville, "and one thing that comes out loud and clear is that there is no unified student movement at a time when we need it most."

This urgency is accentuated by the Quebec government's threat to step in and force Quebec student associations to form one unified student

movement.

"When you consider the implications of having the government stepping in, you cannot but shudder in fear," says Rainville. "We (CUSA) are trying to unite student associations before the government steps in."

Rainville believes Concordia will play an important role at this conference because of its neutrality vis-à-vis student associations.

"We are the perfect host for the conference in which we will try to get, under one roof, every faction of the student movement in Quebec," says Rainville.

"We will also try to get them to agree on specific points that they can jointly debate in front of the government or get them to realize that the time for strong negotiation is now."

Two points that Paul Arnkvarn, Co-President of CUSA and an organizer of the meeting, will put forward will be the discussions towards plenaries and workshops, as well as loans and bursary problems.

Of the 10 universities contacted by CUSA, l'Université du Québec à Trois Rivières, Université Sherbrooke, Université du Québec à Montréal and McGill have indicated they will attend, although none have officially confirmed. L'Université de Montréal, however, has not decided to participate as yet, and was unavailable for comment to *The Link*.

While letters have been sent to Quebec CEGEPs, the response has not been overwhelming. *The Link* telephoned several CEGEPs in the Montreal area, namely Champlain, Vanier and le CEGEP du Vieux Montréal. When they were asked if delegates from each CEGEP would attend the conference, the answer was, "What conference?" However, a Champlain Student Council official claimed that, although they were unaware of a general meeting, delegates would probably be sent.

Other important groups expected to be on hand at the conference include: l'Association National des Etudiant(e)s du Québec (ANEQ), Fédération des Associations des Etudiants Collegiales du Québec

(FAECQ) and Regroupement pour un Véritable Syndicat étudiant du Québec (RVSNE). RAEU, the coalition of University student associations of which CUSA was a member, has not responded to CUSA's invitation and was unavailable for comment.

While letters are being sent and phone calls are being made, organization is underway for the conference which will be held in various rooms at Loyola. Delegates will each pay a \$30 fee covering such costs as lunches, dinners, printing and mailing.

In addition, Montreal area groups will pay an extra charge of \$20 per association which will be placed in a travel pool used to cover the costs of travel for groups from the more distant areas of the province.

These delegates will be put up in the homes of Montreal area students and those unable to find accommodation will be able to use rooms rented by CUSA.

The main issues to be discussed through workshops include:

- The Quebec Situation (Conditions of life and studies, effects of Bill 105, conditions of women students, recognition of student associations, Quebec City protest for Feb. 16 strategy and loans and bursaries);

- Unified Co-ordinating Committee;

- Unified Co-ordinating Committee Finance.

CUSA's proposed agenda, which will be voted on, and as a result is subject to change, is as follows:

Friday, January 21: Registration of delegates, opening plenary in the Smith Auditorium, formation of committees to discuss issues;

Saturday, January 22: General assembly, workshops, committee plenaries;

Sunday, January 23: General assembly, situational workshops, party at Loyola;

Monday, January 24: General plenary all day, voting on mandates by all delegates.

Chairing the entire conference will be Frank Di Grappa, Legislative Council Chairperson.

First Women's Week

•by Alan Karasik•

The first International Women's Week will be held at Concordia from March 7 to 11 and incorporates International Women's Day, March 8. The main theme of the week at Concordia will be to educate the public on women's issues.

Cynthia Davis, co-ordinator of the week's activities, says that contributions to the week's functions will come from various women's groups. The organizing committee formed exclusively for Women's Week will adopt as part of its theme the conditions that women face in various parts of the world.

The mezzanine in the Hall Building will be occupied by a number of women's groups including Concordia students from different countries, explaining their roles in their respective societies.

As part of the week, each day will

feature a different topic of discussion. Monday March 7 will have as its topic Women and Work. On Tuesday March 8, International Women's Day, the topic will be Images of Women. The following day, Wednesday March 9, Violence Against Women will be the subject.

On Thursday March 10, Women and Health will be discussed. Closing the week on Friday March 11, Women and Peace will be the issue.

Other areas of debate will include a discussion on the censorship issue.

There will also be a world premiere of a movie produced by the National Film Board about the plight of women in the Central American country of Nicaragua.

Those interested in participating or helping to organize Women's Week at Concordia can get in touch with Cynthia Davis at 844-8345.

Inc.

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tution, but that it would be difficult to change any bylaw after the document has been adopted.

Kinloch also felt that there were some CUSA members who wanted to get the bylaws passed quickly.

"I don't feel pressured to do so and I think it should be carefully checked," said Kinloch. "People are going to nitpick, but it's the nature of the Legislative Council to argue every little detail."

Kinloch wants the laws to present CUSA Inc. as a responsible organization. Under incorporation, CUSA would be fully responsible for all its actions.

He likes the idea of presenting the prepared draft to the students one

week prior to the final approval on January 25.

"I would feel bad if it was only us who were deciding, since it would be impossible to represent the students," said Kinloch.

Kinloch is looking for improvements in bylaws concerning provisions for impeachment, the Judicial Board, and any other provisions made by the Constitution Committee. He felt strongly about the appointment of a new co-president following the resignation of David Garon.

"The appointment was against the spirit of the constitution," said Kinloch. "I would like to see that the situation of appointment isn't repeated."

The proposed constitution allows for the Board of Directors to either appoint a new co-president or to request a by-election be held to elect a new one.

Staff meeting

Fri. Jan. 21 at the Loyola office. (Centennial building top floor, 6931 Sherbrooke St. W. —big blue CUSA sign out front). Agenda includes year end elections, publishing dates, conference coverage and much, much more. New joiners very welcome.

So I says to Biller, "What do you think of filler?" And he says to me that he likes it well enough but that he likes it best when it's long filler. "Not long in lots of words," he says, "but long the way a moose is long or sorta a long way between the one side and the other side. You know what I mean?" Now I can't say I understood completely but I'm always willing to please. If a fella like Biller asks for long filler, well, hell, who am I to let him down?

Racism exists

•by Alan Karasik•

The Quebec Human Rights Commission began its public inquiry into alleged discrimination in the Montreal Taxi industry last week. This is the Commission's first public inquiry in its six year existence.

According to Vaughan Dowie, one of the three Commissioners hearing the testimonies, the Commission will have the powers of subpoena for both documents and witnesses. The duration of the inquiry is expected to be about two months.

The first week of hearings heard from several Haitian taxi drivers who testified that white drivers were given preference regarding calls involving taxi company dispatchers. The term "au suivant" was a code used by taxi dispatchers to give a call to a white driver when a black driver was first in line.

The company most often mentioned in the practice is Taxi Moderne of Montreal-North. The Commission was assured that this practise no longer takes place.

Two dispatchers from Taxi Moderne, Diane St-Laurent and Lise Beaugard, stated that it was a practise to mark the initials p.n. (pas noire) beside customer calls of those specifically refusing black drivers.

There are also charges that white drivers discouraged customers from taking cabs with Haitian drivers because their cars were dirty and they did not know their way around the city, according to Georges Yvon Antoine, co-ordinator of Collectif des Chauffeurs de Taxi Haitiens.

There is also the question of a petition signed by the white drivers of Taxi Moderne stating that a customer can insist on a white driver if they so desire. The Haitian witnesses claim that they have never seen such a petition.

The hearings resume tomorrow.

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January 28

BLACK FRIDAY

2:30 p.m. King Tut - mummy contest (cafeteria)
8:00 p.m. Engineers' Carnival Kick-off Bash
(Reggie's Pub)

January 31

BLUE MONDAY

12:00 p.m. Spy vs Spy
12:30 p.m. Rock n' Roll Monday (Reggie's Pub)
1:00 p.m. Snowman Building (Fine Arts Building)
8:00 p.m. Pub Crawl (downtown)

February 2

GREEN WEDNESDAY

11:00 a.m. Hillel Festival (mezzanine)
12:30 p.m. "JAZZ CAFE" (Reggie's Pub)
1:00 p.m. Earthball game (McGill)
3:00 p.m. Karate Exhibition (H-110)

February 4

WHITE FRIDAY

SKI DAY

January 30

RED SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. Car Rally
6:00 p.m. Cycling (Veleodrome)

February 1

ORANGE TUESDAY

11:00 a.m. Scavenger Hunt
12:30 p.m. Hawaiian Day (Reggie's Pub)
8:30 p.m. Comedy Night - featuring Ken Weber
from New York

February 3

YELLOW THURSDAY

11:00 a.m. Hillel Festival (mezzanine)
2:00 p.m. The Great Debate (Reggie's Pub)
2:30 p.m. Movies - Tripple Feature (Quest for
Fire, Porky's, Rocky Horror) (H-110)
4:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. HAPPY HOUR AT REGGIE'S
8:00 p.m. Band - Reggae Selah (Reggie's Pub)

February 5

PSYCHEDELIC SATURDAY

8:00 p.m. Snoball

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Who prints what and who pays

Only a fool would take away the right of freedom of expression.

And yet censorship is the only foolproof way of ensuring that publications don't offend.

This is the dilemma that the CUSA publications committee faces as they attempt to define standards for a range of student periodicals which includes such diverse things as *The Link*, the (Engineering) Bogge News, the Commerce Exchange and the (Journalism) Wrap-Up.

Any student association can apply to CUSA for the minimal funds necessary to start a newsletter. (For example, 500 copies of each issue of the Bogge News are run off at a cost of \$6). A newsletter is a powerful voice regardless of how many or how few people it reaches. It can perpetuate old myths or develop new ideas.

Last Friday the publications committee came to a *Link* staff meeting to discuss standards for publications and to hear the views of *Link* staffers on the subject.

The *Link* follows a Statement of Principles as set up in our constitu-

tion. Anyone is welcome to drop by our offices and see them. We are free to change these regulations any time (by following the proper procedure) if we feel that they no longer represent our goals. However, by agreeing to work within these guidelines *The Link* is self-regulating.

CUSA would like all of its publications to adopt a similar framework. As publisher, it is ultimately responsible for anything printed with student funds. If anything is found to be illegal, on whatever grounds, CUSA pays.

This means that we, as students, pay to have newsletters published and then may have to pay to placate the offended party. If CUSA is offended then it is placed in the ludicrous position of having to sue itself, even if it has no direct contact with the publication.

The Bogge News, for example, has printed some clever satire. You don't have to be racist, sexist or offensive to be funny. Unfortunately, the Bogge is often all three of the former and none of the latter.

Where is the line drawn between libelous ideas and ideas that people just don't like to hear? One cannot print the first, and must not avoid the second. How do you stop someone from printing either one?

Since we were asked, we propose that the following measures be taken in some form:

- Any group that decides to publish should have to apply to both the Finance Committee and to a Publishing Board within CUSA. Besides a request for funds they should produce some kind of Statement of Purpose outlining the goals and principles of the publication. Basically, it should state who the publication will serve and why it is needed;

- Above all the group should be prepared to name an editor, someone whose name will appear in each publication, along with the names of staff members, who will be prepared to accept final responsibility for everything printed;

- The newsletter also should provide a forum for debate, a section



where complaints can be registered to provide time for those with opposing views.

If complaints are ignored, then students should be able to go directly to the Publishing Board. If the complaints are seen as valid then this Board should retain the right to freeze funds, if the staff refuses to change their copy. The newsletter could resume publication once its writers agreed to follow the Statement of Purpose that they provided. That is not such a difficult task.

The measures suggested here are by no means laws. They are designed to encourage editors to have principles and to serve their community well.

Of course, even with these proposals, anyone could still publish whatever they wanted to, outside of CUSA. But then they, as publishers, would be legally responsible for whatever is printed.

And our money would not be supporting the rag.

• Letters •

Feud in the classroom

To the Editors:

Even as we sit and watch, or in some cases, stand and fight the language feud that plagues this province, yet another language problem stares us right in the face. Of the many professors and teachers that are employed by this institution, there appears to be a growing number that display difficulties, very often serious by standards, when expressing themselves in the English language.

Within every course there is a classroom communication link established between students and teacher that is vital to the students' learning experience and imperative in measuring students' progress and pacing lectures. When this link is severed, deranged or, in most cases, never properly established, it is the students who lose out. When a teacher has difficulty in expressing himself in English, this vital link is in jeopardy from the outset. It represents an unneeded, unfair stumbling block over which the students them-

selves must hurdle.

Should students be increasingly alienated from the subject matter of their courses or can there be devised some program for establishing prerequisite and upgrading the existing communication skills of our teachers?

D.T.

2nd Year Administration
Name withheld by request

Demandez l'aide en person

To the Editors:

I would like to point out that the letter to students in the January 11 issue of the *Link* (Comment: Le carrousel de l'aide sociale) contains some misleading information that should be rectified so that other students might know what they have a right to expect from social welfare.

Since the original letter was in French, I have chosen to answer in that language.

En réponse à la lettre de l'étudiante de la faculté des beaux-arts qui se plaint du service de l'Aide Sociale

du Gouvernement du Québec, je me dois de souligner que, selon mes informations, la loi de l'aide sociale:

- n'accorde jamais d'aide spéciale pour frais d'étude aux niveaux collégial et universitaire encore moins pour frais de transport;

- n'accorde jamais d'aide régulière (gîte, nourriture etc) aux étudiants à temps plein - quatre cours, cycle coll. et univ. - que l'étudiant ait eu droit au non à un prêt-bourse;

- n'accorde le besoin spécial qu'en vue d'apprendre un métier ou une technique (ex. coiffeuse, horloger) donné par une institution reconnue par le Gouvernement du Québec, mais non de niveau universitaire ou collégial, niveaux couverts par le Ministère de l'Éducation.

Si le prêt-bourse a été refusé c'est que le candidat ne répond pas aux exigences c.-à-d. nombre de cours insuffisant, salaire des parents; trop élevé etc;

- par contre, l'étudiant du niveau collégial ou universitaire à temps partiel (après abandon de deux cours par exemple) peut être éligible à l'aide régulière, \$144 par mois pour moins 30ans, \$394 par mois pour 30ans et plus, si la valeur de ses biens

ou le total de ses revenus ne l'excluent pas;

Malgré la grande sympathie qu'on ressent devant le cas de cette étudiante aux prises avec les lourdeurs administratives, il faut reconnaître que nos systèmes de prêt-bourses et de bénéfices sociaux demeurent parmi les meilleurs des deux Amériques.

Note: Les conséquences de l'abandon de deux cours suite à un déménagement à Saint-Jovite (rendant l'étudiante inéligible aux prêts-bourses) ne peuvent être imputables au système.

En terminant, je conseille fortement à l'étudiante en question de faire sa demande d'aide régulière *en personne* à Saint-Jovite, lieu officiel (?) de sa résidence, avec les documents suivants:

- preuve d'identification - certificat de naissance
- preuve de résidence - bail ou reçu de loyer
- lettre de l'université établissant son statut d'étudiante à temps partiel si cela n'est pas déjà fait.

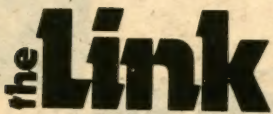
Jeannette Breton
Student
English dept.

Notice of elections

At last week's staff meeting, people were appointed to the positions of News Editor, City Editor and Sports Editor by a straw vote of staff. In keeping with *The Link* constitution, official elections to the new positions and discussion of necessary constitutional amendments will be held Friday, February 4 in H-649 at 2:00 p.m. Nominations for these positions will remain open until screenings begin.



The *Link* is published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the academic year by the Concordia University Students' Association. Content is independent of the university and CUSA. The *Link* welcomes signed letters; however, the paper reserves the right to edit or reject submissions. Editorial policy is set by an elected board as provided for in *The Link's* constitution. Current members of the board are: Liz Cooke, Avi Goldstein, Karen Herland, Claude Lacroix, Karen Parke, and Don Pittis. Anyone wishing to join *The Link* is urged to visit or call the offices on either the Sir George Williams or Loyola Campuses. Central mailing address c/o Concordia University, Sir George Williams campus, 1455 de Maisonneuve W., Montreal H3G 1M8. Mail subscriptions are available at \$15, \$10 for alumni. For national advertising *The Link* is serviced by Campus Plus (Canadian University Press Media Services Ltd.) 124 Merton St., Toronto (416) 481-7283. Typesetting by CusaSet. Printing by Imprimerie Dumont, 9130 Bovin, LaSalle, Que. *The Link* is a member of Canadian University Press.



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What's new in the constitution

•Claude Lacroix•

Things added, items dropped. Rephrasing and amendments. Constitution time. The Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA) will soon propose a new constitution to the student body. We'll have to vote on it.

The present constitution (we will now start calling it the "old" constitution) is four years old. Its replacement has just come out and will go before CUSA's Legislative Council for study tonight at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

To keep you from going empty-handed or -headed, here are the major differences you should look for in the new constitution:

- First of all, if you have ever read the old document, you will find its newest version much easier to understand;

- By reading closely, Article 3 looks a lot clearer than its predecessor in explaining what CUSA membership consists of: that's us students;

- Articles 5, 6 and 7 are completely reworked versions of similar items in Articles 4 and 5 in the old constitution. Everything has been

put back under its proper heading. For example, everything pertinent to the Executive Body is included in the Exec. Body article instead of being scattered all over the place as in the old constitution;

- Article 5 sets up the Board of Directors which will replace the Legislative Council for the purpose of incorporation (one of CUSA's short-term goals) with mostly the same powers and responsibilities;

- CUSA's third and lasting governing body, the Judicial Board, was composed of 5 members according to the old constitution. Insecurity has moved in. The latest CUSA draft calls for anywhere between three and nine members;

- The end of the fiscal year has been moved ahead one month to May 31st, according to Article 11 of the new constitution;

- Take a special look at Article 16, a beautiful piece of legalese, isn't it? For zealous law students only;

- Article 17.5 patches up a big hole in the old constitution. In the latter, Article 5 c) iv) states that a majority of 2/3 of the voting Councillors present may appoint a replacement for a resigning Councillor, ex-

cept co-Presidents. Replacing a vacant co-Presidency wasn't mentioned at all. Fortunately, Article 17.5 allows the Board of Directors (i.e. the New Legislative Council) to nominate a replacement or to hold a by-election. This is important in view of the experience last summer when co-President David Garon resigned and Paul Arnkvarn was appointed in his stead. Watch for controversy over this one!

- On the subject of removal from office, the old constitution made it possible under Article 17 b) to have a member lose his seat with a petition signed by either eight Councillors or 50 students. Article 18.2 of the new proposal says you now need the signatures of either eight Directors or 100 students. Inflation?

Our comparative study of the old and the new constitutions wouldn't be complete without a "Whatever Happened To...?" section. That section includes Article 18 of the old constitution which states the rights of all staff hired by CUSA.

If you plan on applying for a job at CUSA, read what you sign carefully, it's like a... constitution.



Constitution

GRAPHIC: MILVA "THE KNIFE" D'ARONCO

Short history of incorporation

•by Avi Goldstein•

Tonight's legislative council discussion on the draft for CUSA's proposed new constitution is one more step on the long road toward incorporation of Concordia's unified student body.

As students began taking courses on both campuses following the merger of Sir George Williams University and Loyola College in August, 1974, the need to maintain separate student associations began to wane.

By the summer of 1977 the Concordia University Students Association was set up to co-ordinate the activities of the full-time and part-time student associations on Loyola and Sir George, as well as the university-wide Graduate Students Associations.

This was to be a short-lived association. With the termination of the first president's term of office in February of 1978, the organization's constitution was suspended.

In the fall of that year merger talks began to get underway between the Loyola Students Association (LSA) and the Day Students Association of Sir George. In late October these talks were expanded to include the part-time students' associations of both Loyola and Sir George. The Graduate Students' Association declined to participate in the merger discussions.

One stumbling block in the negotiations was the incorporated LSA's insistence that the new student body would also be incorporated. Eventually that obstacle was overcome, although the LSA realized that it could take up to a year after the merger to complete the incorporation process for CUSA. Little did they realize how long that year would be.

In March, 1979, merger referendums were held on both campuses and passed with solid majorities, although less than 2,000 students

chose to vote. With the passage of the referendum the Concordia University Students Association was a reality, and elections were held for the executive in April. Except for a \$216,000 deficit CUSA's first year was relatively uneventful.

CUSA called a referendum for the fall of 1980 to seek a mandate to incorporate. However, vigorous opposition from such groups as the Fine Arts, Engineering, and Commerce Students' Associations, as well as a feeling among the student population that CUSA had not outlined

the proposal clearly, led to an overwhelming rejection of the proposal.

It took CUSA over a year to schedule another referendum on the subject. They had clearly learned their lesson, and modelled it upon the 1980 Quebec referendum, with yes and no committees set up to advocate their positions on the issue. In February, 1982 the Concordia student body voted, by a 3-1 margin, in favor of incorporation.

It has taken CUSA 11 months to bring a draft of a proposed constitution to the legislative council.



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Constitution



Having managed to snaffle onto a copy of the new draft of CUSA Inc.'s proposed constitution, we decided to print the whole thing for you to look at. Not everyone will be interested in wading through the entire document but it is important that some of you, especially councillors and students with legal-beagle minds, study this draft very carefully.

The draft you see here has gone through three stages so far. Using the present constitution of the unincorporated CUSA as a base, Finance VP François Longpré and constitution committee chairperson Simone Richard did the initial work, clarifying the bylaws and making them suitable to a corporate charter. They took the document to the constitution committee for further work and approval. Then CUSA lawyers studied it for legal wording.

That does not mean that this is a final document. If students or councillors wish they can make changes as major as eliminating the co-presidents or as minor as changing a comma to a semi-colon.

A constitution contains many subtleties and making ours foolproof will be a never ending process. We might as well do our best to perfect this charter *before* we adopt it, rather than make changes later when we discover painful loopholes and inadequacies.

The draft constitution that follows is written in normal body type. **WHERE CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE FROM THE OLD (present) CONSTITUTION, THE CORRESPONDING ARTICLES FROM THE OLD DOCUMENT HAVE BEEN INSERTED BELOW IN ITALICS.** Read over both carefully and note the changes.

For a general overview of what has been changed read the analysis by Claude Lacroix in this section. For details on the steps that will lead to eventual acceptance or rejection of the constitution see the front page story by David Stober.

PREAMBLE

Whereas we the students of Concordia University recognize the necessity of association to further and protect the rights and interests of students;

And whereas we recognize that a university-wide association is essential to work towards the above ends and to act as the representative of the student community;

And whereas we acknowledge the need to provide services of an educational, social, recreational, political, and cultural nature to students;

Be it resolved that the following by-laws shall form and be the legal basis for an association that shall hereafter be referred to as the Concordia University Students' Association Inc./ Association des Etudiants de l'Université Concordia Inc. The Association shall act under the by-laws as an organization to serve all its members in their relationship to each other and to other segments of the University and the community.

By-Laws

Article 1 NAME

The name of this Association shall be the Concordia University Students' Association Inc./ Association des Etudiants de l'Université Concordia Inc. ("the Association").

Article 2 OBJECTS

The objects of the Association are:

- To form a representative association to promote the educational, social, recreational and cultural interests of its members;
- To provide for student representation on various boards, councils and committees of Concordia University;
- To co-operate with other organizations having similar interests in promoting student activities and interests;
- To consider and support activities which enhance the quality of life for students of Concordia University;
- To represent its membership as required;
- To engage in such other activities and undertakings as may seem appropriate to the Association.

Article 3 MEMBERSHIP

Every undergraduate, independent or special student registered at Concordia University and having paid the Association fee as per by-law eight (8) shall be a member of the Association for a period of one year from the date of the last fee payment or until such time as said student is no longer registered at Concordia University, whichever occurs first. A student shall be deemed to be registered during the summer session following the winter session during which said student was registered.

ARTICLE 3 Membership

- The Association shall be composed of all members;

- Upon registration at the University every member shall pay the Association fee as outlined in Article No. 6.

Article 4 GENERAL MEETINGS

4.1 All meetings of members must be called with at least seven (7) school days' notice and must be properly advertised on both campuses by posters and if possible by at least one notice in a publication distributed on both campuses. The posters and notice of meeting shall contain the place, date and time of the meeting, the proposed agenda and the proposed resolutions in the case of a Special General Meeting of members.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

4.2 The Annual General Meeting of members shall be held solely for the purpose of acting on the following:

- The report of the Chief Returning Officer for the Annual General Elections of the Association.
- The latest annual audited financial statements.
- Appointment of the Auditor or Auditors of the Association for the ensuing year.
- Any items placed on the agenda by the Board of Directors.
- Reports of the Chief Returning Officer for Referendums called for the purpose of amending the by-laws.

The quorum for the Annual General Meeting of members shall consist of thirty (30) members. The Annual General Meeting of members shall be called by the Board of Directors within one month from the closing of the polls at the Annual General Elections.

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

4.3.1 A Special General Meeting of the members may be called by the Co-Presidents or the Board of Directors solely for the purpose of considering specific resolutions proposed by the Co-Presidents or the Board of Directors, such resolutions to be included in the notice of meeting. Special General Meetings may amend such proposed resolutions to the extent that such amendments pertain to the same topic as the original resolution. Resolutions adopted by a Special General Meeting of members are binding upon the Association until they have been repealed or amended by the members in a Special General Meeting or a referendum. The quorum for a Special General Meeting of members shall consist of two and one-half percent (2.5%) of the members.

4.3.2 A Special General Meeting of the members may also be called by the presentation of a petition signed by one hundred members to the Chairman of the Board of Directors. Such petition must set out the reasons for the meeting and the specific resolutions to be considered at such meeting.

The Chairman of the Board of Directors must inform the Directors of such a petition at the earliest possible time and call the meeting within thirty days from receiving the petition. However, no Special General Meetings shall be called or held during the months of April, May, June, July, August and December. If it should prove impossible to schedule a Special General Meeting outside of these months, the Board of Directors shall call such a meeting at the earliest possible time, or shall contact the petitioners to ascertain whether the issue would still be relevant at such time.

INFORMATION GENERAL MEETING

4.4 The Board of Directors may also, from time to time, call Information General Meetings of the members to provide information on various topics to be determined by the Board of Directors. Such Information General Meetings have no quorum requirement and may not serve as a forum to make decisions binding upon the Association.

Article 5 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

5.1 The governing authority of the Association shall be vested in the Board of Directors.

COMPOSITION

5.2.1 The Board of Directors shall be composed of:

- a minimum of two Directors from each of the Faculties of Concordia University representing the members enrolled in those Faculties; and
 - the two Co-Presidents elected by the members irrespective of Faculty.
- 5.2.2 The Directors shall number thirty (30). The composition not specified in the above section 5.2.1 shall be determined by the Board of Directors before calling the Annual General Election of the Directors. The composition decided upon shall appropriately reflect the composition of the membership in the different Faculties of the University. No one Faculty may be allocated more than half the available seats.

5.2.3 In addition to the above, the following shall be advisors to the Board of Directors with permanent ex-officio rights to speak at Board meetings: members of the Executive, members of the Judicial Board and the Chairman of the Board of Directors.

5.2.4 Directors shall sit as such for one year until their replacements, elected at the annual general election, take office, or until their resignation or removal from office. An incumbent Director may run for re-election.

5.2.5 Directors, excluding the Co-Presidents, may not be members of the Executive and no Director may be a member of the Judicial Board.

CHAIRMAN

5.3.1 The Chairman of the Board of

Directors is elected from among the members by the Directors to chair and administer meetings of the Board and to act on behalf of the Board when instructed to do so by the Board. Directors, including Co-Presidents, members of the Executive and of the Judicial Board may only assume the Chair in an acting role in the absence or incapacity of the regular Chairman. The Chairman may be removed by a two-thirds majority of the sitting Directors a duly convened meeting of the Board.

5.3.2 The Chairman may not vote. However, Directors, including the Co-Presidents, acting as Chairman may vote in the event of a tie and may vote in all secret ballots.

SECRETARY

5.4 The Board of Directors shall appoint the Secretary of the Association from the members or employees of the Association to hold office at the pleasure of the Board. The Secretary shall keep the minute books and the corporate records of the Association, have such other powers and duties as are usual to the office and in addition shall perform such other duties as he may from time to time be directed to perform by resolution of the Board of Directors or by the Co-Presidents.

TASKS AND POWERS

5.5 The tasks and powers of the Board of Directors may only be properly exercised in the course of a duly convened meeting of same. In particular the Board shall do or cause to be done the following:

- formulate policy for the Association
- approve budgets of the Association and its affiliated organizations
- ratify appointments of the Association
- enact, amend or repeal policies, regulations and resolutions which shall be binding on the Association, its affiliated organizations, officers, employees, and all others under its authority.
- enact, amend or repeal policies, regulations and resolutions for its own procedure to ensure its own proper functioning.
- such other acts as allowed by law which do not contravene these by-laws.

MEETINGS

5.6.1 The Board of Directors shall meet at least once in each of the following months: January, February, March, September, October and November.

5.6.2 Notice of meeting must be given at least five school days in advance of any such meeting.

5.6.3 The Co-Presidents or any other three Directors may call a special meeting of the Directors. Three school days' notice must be given to each Director.

5.6.4 Meetings of the Board of Directors may be held at any time or place without notice if all the Directors are present and consent to such meeting or

if all the Directors waive notice in writing of the time, place and purpose of such meeting.

5.6.5 The quorum for meetings of the Board of Directors shall be a simple majority of the sitting Directors during those months mentioned in Article 5.5.1 above. The quorum for meetings held in April, May, June, July, August and December shall be more than two-fifths of the sitting Directors.

PROCEDURE

5.7.1 All motions, regulations or policies presented to the Board of Directors shall be decided by a majority vote unless otherwise specified in these by-laws.

5.7.2 Procedure at meetings of the Board of Directors shall be governed by Robert's Rules of Order (latest edition), except when such Rules contravene these by-laws.

5.7.3 No Director shall vote by proxy.

5.7.4 Notices of meeting to Directors shall be in writing or by telephone or by any other means determined from time to time by the Directors.

Article 6 CO-PRESIDENTS AND EXECUTIVE CO-PRESIDENTS

6.1.1 The Co-Presidents shall:

- be the chief spokespersons of the Association;
- be the official representatives of the Association;
- be ex-officio members of every affiliated organization of the Association;
- be elected by the members of the Association as a team;
- delegate responsibilities as they see fit;
- have the power to veto any action of any individual or group which would violate or seek to violate these by-laws or regulations of the Association. Such a veto must be ratified by the Board of Directors at the first succeeding meeting of the Board following the enactment of said veto.

6.1.2 The Co-Presidents shall implement the decisions of the Board of Directors, be responsible for the day-to-day administration of the Association and shall have the authority to exercise all the powers of the Board of Directors between meetings of the latter, limited only by any policy, regulation or resolution of the Board of Directors or of the members assembled in a Special General Meeting.

6.1.3 These by-laws and any other policy, regulation or resolution emanating from the Board of Directors or from a Special General Meeting are binding on the Co-Presidents and the Executive. The Co-Presidents as such do not have the authority to remove from office any member of the Board of Directors or of the Judicial Board. Notwithstanding the above, the Co-Presidents are *bona fide* members of the

Board of Directors and as such have the tasks and powers of any director.

EXECUTIVE

6.2.1 The Co-Presidents shall appoint an Executive from the members, which appointment shall be ratified by the Board of Directors. The Executive shall be responsible for at least the following areas: the Finances of the Association, Educational matters, External relations, Programming, Services to Students and Part-Time Students' affairs. Members of the Executive shall be given appropriate titles and shall be answerable only to the Co-Presidents of the Association. The Co-Presidents may appoint additional Executive members as they see fit subject to the ratification of the Board of Directors.

6.2.2 The Executive shall submit reports to the Board of Directors.

6.2.3 Members of the Executive, excluding the Co-Presidents, may not be Directors. Members of the Executive, including the Co-Presidents, may not be members of the Judicial Board. Vacancies on the Executive are filled as per new appointments.

Article 7 JUDICIAL BOARD COMPOSITION

7.1 The Judicial Board shall be composed of no less than three and no more than nine members of the Association. The members of the Judicial Board shall be appointed by the Board of Directors to sit for one calendar year or until their successors have been appointed, whichever is longer. The Board of Directors, before appointing the members of the Judicial Board, shall determine the number of seats on the Judicial Board for that year. Members of the Judicial Board may not be Directors or members of the Executive. Vacancies on the Judicial Board are filled by appointment by the Board of Directors.

POWERS AND TASKS

7.2 The Judicial Board of the Association shall have the power to:

- a) interpret these by-laws and the constitutionality of regulations and resolutions enacted by the Board of Directors whenever a request for such an interpretation is made, in writing, by any member or affiliated organization.
- b) organize and administer the Annual General Elections of the Directors of the Association and of the officers of its affiliated organizations and any such by-elections.
- c) declare invalid any act of any member who through his action derogates from these by-laws or from any other constitution of any affiliated organization of the Association.
- d) settle disputes on matters concerning the Association between its members, officials and/or constituted bodies.
- e) authorize constitutions of member associations and amendments to such to ensure that such constitutions and amendments are in accordance with these by-laws.
- f) sit as a tribunal on trials of impeachment in accordance with by-law eighteen (18).

PROCEDURE

7.3 The Judicial Board shall observe the following procedures:

- a) It shall render all its decisions in writing and answer those questions put to it by a plaintiff. In the case of a plaintiff naming a respondent, that respondent must be notified in writing of the case, charges and all other relevant matters to the case.
- b) It shall not dismiss charges of any plaintiff without having sat in session.
- c) It may invite interested parties, even those not named by a plaintiff, to attend a session of the Judicial Board.
- d) In the event that the Board of Directors has ordered a hearing to be held against any member or affiliated organization, including a hearing for removal from office, the Ju-

dicial Board shall duly inform the plaintiff, the defendant, or their respective representatives of the time, date and place of the hearing.

- e) Its decisions shall not be subject to appeal. However, in the event of new evidence forthcoming, any member or affiliated organization may request that such evidence be considered at a new hearing. The Judicial Board shall determine whether new evidence has been presented.
- f) The quorum for duly convened Judicial Board meetings shall be three (3) members.
- g) The Judicial Board may establish such other procedures as do not contravene the above, such power to be subordinate to the authority of the Board of Directors to establish such procedures.

ARTICLE 4 Governing Bodies of the Association - General Provisions

The governing authority of the Association shall be divided between three (3) bodies. These bodies shall be:

- The Legislative Council
 - The Executive Body
 - The Judicial Board
- Eligible Members may sit on these bodies.

a) The Legislative Council

The governing authority of the Association shall be vested in the Legislative Council which shall meet at least once a month (except December and April).

(i) The Legislative Council shall:

- a) formulate policy for the Association;
- b) approve budgets of the Association;
- c) ratify appointments as outlined in Article No. 7.
- d) enact regulations which shall be binding on the Association and its Members;
- e) repeal and amend regulations;
- f) suggest and enact constitutional amendments to be ratified by its members as set forth in Article No. 15;
- g) enact resolutions in conformity with the Constitution and any Regulations in order to implement policy decisions;

(ii) The Legislative Council shall be composed as follows:

- a) **Faculties**
 - (i) The Members of each of the Faculties shall be entitled to elect a minimum of two (2) representatives to the Legislative Council;
 - (ii) In addition, each of the Faculties shall have one (1) representative elected for each five percent (5%) of membership or portion thereof that the Faculty has relative to the total membership of the Association based on enrolment;
 - (iii) If the number of representatives a Faculty is entitled to by sections (i) and (ii) above is greater than the total of all other Faculties then that Faculty shall be entitled to one less representative than the total of all the other Faculties;
- b) **Co-Presidents**
 - (i) In addition to the members elected above, there shall be elected two (2) Co-Presidents who shall be voting members of the Legislative Council;
- c) **Ex-Officio**
 - (i) Members of the Executive Body and the Judicial Board shall be non-voting, ex-officio Members of the Legislative Council;
- d) **Chairperson**
 - (i) 1) A Chairperson of the Legislative Council shall be appointed for the year by 2/3 vote of those Councillors present at the first meeting of the year;
 - 2) The Chairperson shall be an Eligible Member;
 - (ii) In the event that the position becomes vacant, the Legislative Council shall appoint a new chairperson as provided for in Section (i) 1 above.
 - (iii) The Chairperson shall be non-voting;
 - (iv) In the absence of the Chairperson at any meeting of the Le-

gislative Council, the Councillors present shall appoint a Councillor to assume the Chair. Such Councillor shall vote only in the event of a tie;

v) The Chairperson may be removed from office by a hearing of the Judicial Board. A hearing must be called within fifteen (15) days of the receipt by the Board of a demand signed by 2/3 of the Members of the Legislative Council requesting such a hearing.

b) The Executive Body

(i) The Executive Body shall implement the policy decisions of the Legislative Council, be responsible for the day to day administration of the affairs of the Association, and shall have the authority to exercise all the powers held by the Legislative Council with the following exceptions:

- a) It shall not have the power to amend, modify or repeal, part or all of the Constitution and/or Regulations of the Association;
- b) It shall not have the power to remove any Members of the Legislative Council;
- (ii) Should the Executive Body have reason to believe that the Constitution or the Regulations of the Association are being violated by an action of either an individual or a group, it may exercise veto power subject to ratification by the Legislative Council at a meeting to be held within five (5) days of the said veto;
- (iii) It shall submit to each regular meeting of the Legislative Council a report of all matters with which it has dealt since the previous meeting thereof;
- (iv) The Executive Body shall be composed of the following:

- a) The Co-Presidents of the Association;
- b) Eligible Members appointed by the Co-Presidents and ratified by the Legislative Council responsible for the following areas: These shall include at least:
 - i) Finances of the Association;
 - ii) Academic matters
 - iii) External relations;
 - iv) Programming;
 - v) Student services;
 - vi) Part-Time Students' Affairs;
- v) The Co-Presidents shall:
 - a) be the chief spokespersons of the Associations;
 - b) be the official representatives of the Association;
 - c) be ex-officio Members of every committee of the Association;
 - d) be ex-officio Members of every affiliated organization of the Association;
 - (vi) The Co-Presidents may delegate other responsibilities as total membership of the Association on the basis of one Member—one vote;
 - (vii) Candidates for the Co-Presidency shall run for election as a team;
 - (viii) The Co-Presidents may delegate other responsibilities as they see fit;

c) The Judicial Board

(i) The Judicial Board shall interpret the Constitution and the constitutionality of regulations and resolutions enacted or ratified by the Legislative Council. It shall also determine the constitutionality of amendments to the Constitution which must not contravene the Declaration and Code of Students' Rights. Its decisions on these and other matters as set forth below shall be binding upon the parties or organizations concerned and the Board shall as well:

- a) appoint returning officers for and oversee the conduct of all elections of the Association, including those of affiliated organizations;
- b) be empowered to call special meetings and referendums in the event of gross misconduct or maladministration by the Legislative Council or the Executive Body;
- c) Codify all Constitutional Amend-

ments, Regulations, Resolutions and Policies of the Association;

(ii) The Judicial Board shall be composed of five (5) Eligible Members; these shall be:

- a) one who was previously a Councillor or a member of the Executive Body of the Association, hereinafter known as "Past Member". If no person qualifying for the position of "Past Member", as defined above, is agreed upon by the Legislative Council, then the position shall be opened to former executives of affiliated organizations of the Association;
- b) one who is enrolled in 18 or less credits during the current Academic Year with a majority of the credits taken at the Loyola Campus;
- c) one who is enrolled in 18 or less credits during the Academic Year with a majority of the credits taken at the Sir George Williams Campus;
- d) one who is enrolled in more than 18 credits during the current Academic Year with a majority of the credits taken at the Loyola Campus;
- e) one who is enrolled in more than 18 credits during the current Academic Year with a majority of the credits taken at the Sir George Williams Campus;

(iii) The Judicial Board shall elect from themselves a chairperson who shall be responsible for the implementation of the duties of the Judicial Board. The Chairperson shall not be the Past Member;

(iv) Each member of the Judicial Board shall be appointed by a 2/3 vote of those present at the first meeting of the Legislative Council;

(v) Decisions of the Judicial Board will be made by a simple majority of its members present at a hearing;

(vi) The Judicial Board shall have the power to declare invalid any act done, Regulation or Resolution passed by the Legislative Council or the Executive Body which derogates from the Constitution and the Declaration and Code of Students' Rights;

(vii) The Judicial Board shall have the power to declare invalid any act of a club or affiliated organization which derogates from the constitution of that club or affiliated organization;

(viii) There shall be no appeal from the decisions of the Judicial Board;

(ix) Important questions of law or fact concerning the interpretation of the Constitution and Regulations of the Association, the constitution of a club or affiliated organization, or the powers of the Executive Body and/or the Legislative Council, whether or not the particular power has been or is proposed to be exercised, may be referred by the Executive Body and/or the Legislative Council of the Association to the Judicial Board for hearing and consideration and any question concerning any of the above matters, so referred by the Executive Body and/or the Legislative Council shall be conclusively deemed to be an important question;

(x) Where a reference is made to the Judicial Board under subsection (ix) above, it is the duty of the Judicial Board to hear and consider it, and to answer each question so referred, and the Judicial Board shall circulate to the Legislative Council and the Executive Body, for their information, its opinion upon each such question, with the reasons for each answer, and any member of the Judicial Board who differs from the opinion of the majority shall certify his opinion and his reasons;

(xi) The Judicial Board has the power to direct that any person interested shall be notified of the hearing upon any reference, and such persons are entitled to be heard thereon;

(xii) The Judicial Board shall not

sit with fewer than three (3) members;

(xiii) Procedure

a) The Judicial Board shall consider a matter only when it has been presented in writing to the Chairperson of the Judicial Board or to the Chairperson of the Legislative Council who shall forward it to the Chairperson of the Judicial Board;

b) The matter submitted may relate to the Constitutions and Regulations of the Association, any motion passed by the Legislative Council, or the constitution of a club or affiliated organization;

c) Any Member of the Association may submit a matter to the Judicial Board; the matter submitted must be submitted in accordance with subsection (a) above;

d) The conclusions sought must be included in express terms in the submission;

e) The Judicial Board shall decide whether to consider the submission presented to it;

f) The Judicial Board may refuse to consider a submission presented to it;

g) Should the Judicial Board decide to consider the submission presented to it, it may call members of the Legislative Council to appear before it;

h) The party which presents the submission to the Judicial Board has the right to appear before the Judicial Board and make representations in support of this submission;

i) Any party named in a submission to the Judicial Board has the right to appear before the Judicial Board and make representations;

j) Any member of the Legislative Council and/or Executive Body may request to appear before the Judicial Board in its consideration of a submission, and shall appear at the discretion of the Judicial Board;

k) The Judicial Board may adopt further rules of procedure not inconsistent with the procedures outlined herein or the rules of natural justice.

ARTICLE 5

Meetings

Procedure

In the event that any matter of procedure at official meetings of the Association is not otherwise specified in these Articles, reference shall be made to Roberts's Rule of Order (latest edition); there shall be no voting by proxy.

a) Annual Meeting of Members

The Association shall hold an Annual Meeting. The purpose of this Meeting shall be for the Co-Presidents to inform the Members of the actions of the Legislative Council since the date of the last Annual Meeting and to hear comments from the Members; and to ratify constitutional amendments;

b) Regular Council Meetings

(i) The schedule of regular Legislative Council Meetings shall be drawn up by the Legislative Council;

(ii) A notice of regular meetings shall be given to each Legislative Council Member five (5) days in advance of any such meeting;

c) Other Meetings of the Council

(i) In addition, other meetings of the Legislative Council may be held at the Head Office of the Association or elsewhere, if the Councillors shall determine and at such other times as they may determine;

(ii) Meetings of the Legislative Council may be called by any three (3) voting Councillors on three (3) days prior notice to each Councillor on the official notice boards of the Association;

(iii) Meetings of the Councillors may be held at any time or place without notice if all the Councillors be present and consent to such meetings or if all the Councillors waive notice in writing of the time, place and purpose of such

**meeting;
Procedure**

(i) All motions at meetings of the Legislative Council shall be decided by a majority vote of those present unless otherwise specified in the Constitution;

(ii) All amendments to the Constitution, Regulations and Resolutions of Councillors shall be enacted or passed at duly convened meetings. Nevertheless, the signatures of all voting Councillors to any amendments, regulations or resolutions which might be adopted by the councillors shall give to such, the same force and effect as if the same had been unanimously adopted by all the Councillors at a meeting duly called for the purpose of considering same;

(iii) A declaration by the Chairperson of the meeting of councillors to the effect that a resolution has been carried or lost as to the number of votes cast, and/or as to the majority for or against shall be conclusive evidence thereof;

(iv) In the case of the death or resignation of a voting Councillor or his being unable to act as such or his becoming disqualified or an existing vacancy of the voting Councillors (with the exception of the Co-Presidents), the vacancy created thereby may be filled for the unexpired portion of his term by the Council with due haste from among those eligible. Such vacancy shall be filled by a 2/3 vote of those present;

(v) Quorum for regular Legislative Council meetings is fifty percent (50%) plus one voting Councillor, of all filled positions;

(vi) During the months of May, June, July and August, only the quorum will be reduced to 2/5 of the filled positions;

d) Special Meetings of the Membership

(i) Special Meetings must be called by the Legislative Council within fifteen (15) days upon written demand deposited with the Legislative Council sent by at least two and one-half percent (2½%) of the Members of the Association based on the Enrolment excluding summer terms provided that the purpose for the meeting has been set forth in the demand;

(ii) Amendments to the Constitution, enactment or repeal of Regulations and Resolutions passed at a Special Meeting by a majority of the Members present shall be binding on the Association provided a quorum of two and one-half percent (2½%) of the Members based on Enrolment are present at that Meeting.

Article 8 ASSOCIATION FEE

8.1 Upon registration at Concordia University, every member shall pay to the Association or its agent a fee per course or credit to be taken by the member.

8.2 The Board of Directors shall set the amount to be paid by the members to the Association. Two-thirds of the Directors present at a duly convened meeting must approve such amount.

8.3 No organization affiliated with the Association shall be permitted to collect fees independently of the Association.

Article 9 AUDITORS

The Auditor or Auditors of the Association shall be appointed annually at the Annual General Meeting of members.

Article 10 BOOKS

The Association shall maintain at its head office a book or books containing the following:

a) These by-laws, amendments to it and all regulations enacted or repealed.

b) The names, alphabetically arranged, and addresses of the members.

c) The names and addresses of the Directors, Judicial Board members, Co-Presidents and Executive and the dates upon which they become and cease to be such.

d) Minutes of all meetings of the Board of Directors approved by the Chairman and Secretary of the meeting at which the proceedings were held, or by the Chairman and Secretary of the next succeeding meeting.

e) Details as to the receipts and disbursements of the Association and the matters to which each of them relates, as well as details of its financial transactions and its credits and liabilities.

Article 11 FISCAL YEAR

The Fiscal year of the Association shall terminate on the 31st of May or at such other date that may be determined by the Board of Directors. The financial statements of the affairs of the Association for presentation to the members at the Annual General Meeting thereof shall be made up to that date.

**ARTICLE 10
Fiscal Year**

a) The Fiscal Year of the Association shall terminate on the 30th day of April or at such other date that may be determined by the Legislative Council on the advice of the Auditor of the Association. The financial statements of the affairs of the Association for presentation to the members at the Annual Meeting thereof shall be made up to that date.

Article 12 SEAL

The Seal of the Association shall be circular in form and shall bear the name of the Association and the date of its incorporation.

Article 13 HEAD OFFICE

The Head Office of the Association will be in the city of Montreal, Province of Quebec. The Association may in addition to the foregoing establish other offices elsewhere as the Directors may, from time to time, determine.

Article 14 BANKING AND NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENTS

The Directors may, from time to time, by resolution authorize the opening and maintaining of a bank account or accounts at such banks as they may select and authorize any Director or Directors, officer or officers, clerk, employee or agent to transact banking business of the Association with such bank or banks and to sign, make, draw, accept, endorse or execute in the name of or on behalf of the Association all cheques, promissory notes, bills of exchange or other negotiable instruments. Any and all such documents so signed shall be binding upon the Association.

Article 15 DELEGATION OF POWERS

The Directors may, from time to time, entrust to and confer upon any one of more of the Directors or any standing or special committee or any officer or officers of the Association for the time being or any corporation or person or attorney or agent or trustee, either within or without Canada, such of the powers exercisable by the Directors as they think fit, including the powers to sub-delegate, for such time and to be exercised for such objects and purposes and upon such terms and conditions and with such restrictions as they may deem expedient and may from time to time revoke, withdraw, alter or vary all or any of such powers.

Article 16 CONTRACTS, DOCUMENTS AND DECLARATIONS

All documents and returns required to be submitted to or filed with governmental authorities, customs and excise declarations and returns, affidavits, statutory declarations, proofs of claim or loss and general or partial releases relating to same, waivers or claims of lien or privilege and discharges of same and declarations in respect of garnishment proceedings involving the Association or interrogatories upon articulated facts may be signed and executed under seal or otherwise by any officer for or in the name of and on behalf of the Association and, if signed and executed as aforesaid, shall be binding upon and enforceable against

the Association. Save for the documents referred to in the preceding paragraph of this by-law and all other documents in connection with the ordinary course of activity of the Association which may also be signed and executed under seal or otherwise by any officer or director for or in the name of and on behalf of the Association with the same effect, all documents not in the ordinary course of activity of the Association to be signed and executed by the Association shall be signed and executed in the name of and on behalf of the Association by such person or persons, including, officer(s), director(s) or employee(s) of the Association or attorney(s) as may be determined from time to time by resolution of the Board of Directors and, if required, the corporate seal of the Association shall be attached thereto.

Article 17 GENERAL ELECTIONS, BY-ELECTIONS AND REFERENDUMS

17.1 The Directors, including the Co-Presidents, shall be elected annually in a general election called by the Board of Directors to take place during the month of February.

17.2 The Judicial Board shall appoint a Chief Returning Officer for general elections, by-elections and referendums. The Chief Returning Officer shall be charged with the supervision of the said plebiscites and shall report the results of such in accordance to the by-laws.

17.3 The Annual General Election and the Chief Returning Officer's report of such shall be deemed to form part of the proceedings of the Annual General Meeting.

17.4 If seats should be vacant on the Board of Directors, excluding the Co-Presidents, the Directors may call by-elections to fill such seats. Such by-elections may only be held during the months of September, October or November. Vacant seats may not be filled in any other way. In such a case, the Chief Returning Officer's report shall be tabled at the first succeeding meeting of the Board following the by-election.

17.5 Notwithstanding by-law 6.1.1d, should a Co-President's seat be vacated by any means, the Board of Directors may elect to appoint a replacement by a two-thirds majority of the sitting Directors or to call a by-election to replace such Co-Presidents.

ARTICLE 5 Procedure

(iv) In the case of the death or resignation of a voting Councillor or his being unable to act as such or his becoming disqualified or an existing vacancy of the voting Councillors (with the exception of the Co-Presidents), the vacancy created thereby may be filled for the unexpired portion of his term by the Council with due haste from among those eligible. Such vacancy shall be filled by a 2/3 vote of those present;

17.6 The directors may choose to call referendums on amendments to these by-laws or on questions of importance to the Association. The Chief Returning Officer's report on such referendums shall form part of the proceedings of the Annual General Meeting if such a referendum is held concurrent to an Annual General Election. Otherwise, the Chief Returning Officer's report shall be tabled at the first succeeding meeting of the Board following the referendum.

17.7 Directors, including the Co-Presidents, elected at an Annual General Election shall take office on April 1st following such election. Directors, including the Co-Presidents, elected in a by-election shall take office immediately.

17.8 Quorum for Annual General Elections, by-elections and referendums shall be 2.5% of the members.

Article 18 REMOVAL FROM OFFICE

18.1 Any member of the Executive, in-

cluding the Co-Presidents, any Director or any other officer of the Association may be removed from office for impropriety, for violation of these by-laws, for delinquency of duties or for mis-appropriation of funds. Unjustified repeated absence by a Director from meetings of the Board constitutes a delinquency of duty.

18.1.1 Members of the Executive may also be removed from office by the unanimous decision of the Co-Presidents. The Co-Presidents must notify the individual(s) being removed in writing of the reason(s) for such removal. Members of the Executive may appeal to the Judicial Board.

PROCEDURE

18.2 The procedure for removal from office of Directors, Co-Presidents and members of the Judicial Board is as follows:

a) A petition to remove a member from office may be made by eight (8) Directors or one hundred (100) members and must be presented to the Chairman of the Board of Directors. The petition must include the charges against the member in office in question.

**ARTICLE 17
Removal From Office**

b) A petition to remove a Member from office must be made by a minimum of eight Councillors or fifty (50) Members, and must be submitted to one of the Co-Presidents, or if one of the Co-Presidents is the Member being impeached, to the Chairperson of the Legislative Council and shall then be inscribed on the agenda of the next Meeting of the Legislative Council;

b) The Chairman of the Board of Directors shall enter the petition onto the Agenda of the next succeeding meeting of the Board of Directors. The petition must be circulated to all Directors and to the member in office being charged. Copies of such petition must be circulated at least five (5) school days before the meeting of the Board of Directors. Failing such, the petition shall be entered onto the Agenda of the following meeting of the Board of Directors.

c) The Board of Directors shall determine if there is enough evidence to warrant a trial of impeachment. If the Board finds there is sufficient evidence for such a trial, it shall order one to be held. The Board of Directors shall not decide the merits of the case, it shall only determine the weight of evidence justifying a trial.

d) Once the Board of Directors has ordered a trial to be held, the Judicial Board shall sit in tribunal to hear the trial. The Judicial Board shall duly inform the plaintiff, the defendant or their respective representatives of the time, date and place of the hearing. The Judicial Board shall establish regulations governing trials of impeachment and shall make these known to the plaintiff and to the defendant. Refusal by the defendant to appear for trial before the Judicial Board shall not constitute grounds for discontinuing the proceedings.

e) The Judicial Board shall hear and weigh the evidence in favour of and against the defendant. The Judicial Board shall determine the validity of the charges. The Judicial Board may find a defendant guilty of the charges brought forth and may dismiss the member in office from his office. The decision of the Judicial Board shall be tendered in writing to the concerned parties.

f) A petition defeated by the Judicial Board may not be presented again unless new evidence is presented. The Judicial Board shall determine whether new evidence has been presented.

18.3 Members of the Judicial Board

may be removed from office in the manner stated above, however, the tribunal hearing the trial of impeachment shall be appointed by the Board of Directors.

Article 19 AUTHORITY OF BY-LAWS

19.1 In the event of any conflict between these by-laws and the constitution of any affiliated organization, these by-laws shall take precedence.

19.2 All amendments, regulations, resolutions, motions or decisions of the Association, including the Board of Directors, Co-Presidents and the Judicial Board and any affiliated organization must be made in conformity with these by-laws.

Article 20 AMENDMENTS TO BY-LAWS

20.1 Amendments to by-laws 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 17, 18, 19 and 20, and the adoption of any new by-law must be approved by two-thirds of the sitting Directors. Changes to these by-laws shall be in force and effect until the date of the next succeeding Annual General Election unless they have been confirmed by a simple majority of a quorum of the members voting in a referendum held on or before the date of the next succeeding Annual General Election.

20.2 Amendment to by-laws 2, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 21 must be approved by two-thirds of the sitting Directors duly assembled for that purpose.

Article 21 GENERAL PROVISIONS

In these by-laws the singular shall include the plural and the plural the singular where appropriate; the masculine shall include the feminine.

**ARTICLE 18
Staff**

a) All the Staff hired by the Association have the right to appeal to the Judicial Board in the event of dismissal and the decision of such Board shall be final and binding;

b) (i) The Association shall employ full-time a Comptroller who may not be a Student of the University;

(ii) The Association shall employ any other employees as it may deem fit.

**SPECIAL BY-LAW A
being a by-law respecting the borrowing of money by the Association**

The directors of the Association may from time to time:

(a) borrow money upon the credit of the Association

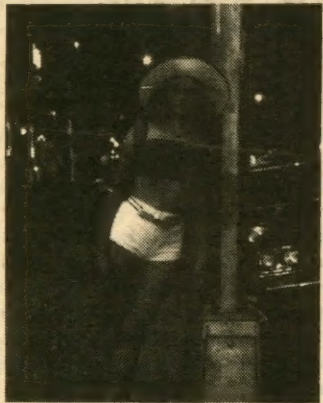
(b) issue debentures or other securities of the Association, and pledge or sell the same for such sums and at such prices as may be deemed expedient;

(c) notwithstanding the provisions of the Quebec Civil Code, hypothecate, mortgage or pledge the moveable or immoveable property, present or future, of the Association, to secure any such debentures, or other securities, or give part only of such guarantee for such purposes; and constitute the hypothec, mortgage or pledge above mentioned by trust deed, in accordance with sections 23 and 24 of the Special Corporate Powers Act (Chap. 275, Revised Statutes of Quebec, (1964), or in any other manner;

(d) hypothecate or mortgage the immoveable property of the association or pledge or otherwise affect the moveable property, or give all such guarantees, to secure the payment of loans made otherwise than by the issue of debentures, as well as the payment or performance of any other debt, contract or obligation of the Association.

The powers hereby conferred shall be and be deemed to be in supplement of and not in substitution for any powers possessed by the directors or officers of the Association independently of this by-law.

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Bash slogan was a mistake

•by Teddy Ryan•

"Everyone Gets a Piece of Ass" said the signs that plastered the walls of Loyola last week—"At the First Annual Donkey Bash."

Keep your loafers on folks, there wasn't even one donkey being skewered in the Guadagni lounge on Friday night. The TKE fraternity was giving a theme to their bash. Shades of Belushi's Toga parties? Uh Uh. It was the famous "Turkey Berserk" down in Potsdam, New York that inspired the "Donkey Roast." A "Turkey Berserk" is when 1500 people (or is that turkeys, or is that preppies?) funnel into the back yard of the TKE frat house (Clarkson Chapter) and then, go berserk.

If there had been more time for advance preparation, the theme of Friday's bash would have been manifested—"Like having a real donkey in here," explained the president of TKE (Concordia Chapter), who thinks his name is Richard.

Richard's bright red TKE peak was worn proudly. "We're an international fraternity with 276 chapters in the States." Yeah! How many in Canada, Rick? "Just one," beamed the proud brother.

The bash's slogan, which was hung even on the inside of toilet cubicles, was the cause of complaints to the TKE frat. "It was a mistake," the prez insisted, as he proceeded to blame it on the guy who had the signs made up. It was supposed to have read "Everyone Gets Some Ass," which, of course, is not at all sexist or degrading like the slogan that was actually used. Rick insisted that there is nothing wrong with "Everyone Gets Some Ass," but declined to lower himself to explain what it meant because it is self-explanatory.

So how was the donkey bash, you ask. "Any bash at Guadagni is still

the best time you can ever have at Concordia," according to Phil MacAulay, Stinger defensive back extraordinaire. "It ain't like the old days though," said Phil, when guys like "The Hammer" were around and they used to have "beer wars." "Now," he claims disgruntlingly, "when you throw beer in somebody's face they get all pissed off." It's a cruel world Phil.

A pyramid of 83 Carlsberg cups (empty) was constructed on one of the tables by Jo-Anne Barret and Michele Storr. "We did it because you're not supposed to," said Michele. This rebel then insisted that her flash of brilliance be written down which consisted of "Students know how to do it."

An ancient tribal dance was done around a chocolate birthday cake. The cake was to be later sacrificed. Heck, who needs a donkey?

At 2:00 a.m. the D.J. announced the last song. The Moody Blues' *K-nights in White Satin* then wafted through the lounge as the modern day Sir Lancelots slipped back into their pullover sweaters and stopped bashing.

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In the U.S., registration equals draft equals war



•by Bob Quinn•

The crusty old man decries the foreign menace. His wrinkled face is a deeply etched map of anger. Quickly they prepare for war. The young must step forward to operate the guns, to drop the bombs, to kill and be killed in the name of freedom.

But we live in a new age. The young are fighting a new war—a war of defiance against the old order.

They are questioning the meaning of that freedom they are asked to fight for. They are demanding the right to choose whether they should die on the battleground for failures in the diplomatic field.

More than one million young Americans are saying no to draft registration. The last U.S. draft is still all too vivid in the memories of a society once faced with the nightly horrors of Viet Nam on their dinner hour television screens.

On June 27, 1980, U.S. president Jimmy Carter signed legislation which reinstated draft registration for all males 18 years of age.

Later that year, Ronald Reagan stated clearly during his acceptance speech of the Republican nomination for the presidency, "I do not favor (a) peacetime draft or registration."

Presidential candidate Reagan reiterated his stand before Congress that "a draft or draft registration destroys the very values that our society is committed to defend."

On Jan. 7, 1982, Reagan, now president, stated once again he was "steadfast" in his commitment to an all volunteer defense force and then totally reversed his position by saying registration would continue in case the draft became necessary.

Today, less than a year later, young men throughout the U.S. are faced with the possibility of prosecution for their public resistance to draft registration.

Although Reagan once stressed that registration does not make an actual military draft inevitable, more males than at any other time in U.S. history are refusing to follow Reagan's order to register.

While Reagan may claim registration does not mean an actual draft will take place, history tells a different story.

U.S. history shows clearly that there has always been a military draft following registration. And with every draft, there has always been a war. There have been no exceptions.

Frustration with the Iranian crisis provoked a renewed call to arms in the U.S., although it was probably not the main reason behind then president Carter's decision to reintroduce draft registration.

The draft had initially been allowed to expire in 1975 and calls were heard as early as April 19, 1976, recommending the resumption of

draft registration.

These calls were resisted by Carter until the events in Iran. These events just happened to coincide with his need for political support for approval of the Salt II treaty. Carter may have reintroduced draft registration as a political trade-off.

An additional factor may have been the need of the Carter administration to flex some political muscle to protect the Persian Gulf as a region within the U.S. political sphere of influence.

With Reagan in power, more reasons for retaining draft legislation have surfaced.

At the time of Reagan's draft reg-

"U.S. history shows clearly that there has always been a military draft following registration. And with every draft, there has always been a war."

istration reversal, the U.S. armed forces were far short of war-time requirement for desired personnel levels. Some estimates put the shortfall at as many as 100,000 people.

The Reagan administration's continuing obsession to build up the U.S. military call for an additional 500,000 recruits. Estimates have shown that if the public allows this mentality to continue—and most polls indicate it will—by the late 1980's one out of every two males of draftable age in the U.S. will be needed by the military.

Draft registration means that all males of draftable age in the U.S. no longer can be seen as people who are governing their own lives.

Registration, which currently only affects males turning 18, could be extended without Congressional approval to include all males up to the age of 26.

The Congress does have the option of extending both the registration and draft to include women.

For those people who decide to register, several changes have taken place since the war in Viet Nam.

Deferments, which allowed many registrants a valid excuse for non-service, have not been and will not be announced until an actual draft takes place. No one can register secure in the knowledge that they will be exempt from service because of the position they occupy in society. The possibility exists there may not even be deferments.

The draft process itself has been streamlined to maximize speed and efficiency. It now takes only three days to implement the draft.

While it would take an act of Congress to bring about an active draft, the Selective Service System said it plans to have draftees reporting to basic training in less than two weeks after approval is given.

For those people who fail to register, the government has threatened that it has plans—plans which include penalties of up to five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

The U.S. Congress passed legislation in August denying federal benefits such as college and university loans and unemployment benefits to those who fail to register for the draft.

To find the non-registrants, the administration has armed the Selective Service with the new Defense Authorization bill. This allows officials of the organization to by-pass the Privacy Act of 1974 to obtain

information identifying non-registrants.

If a person is discovered and still fails to register at that time, the Justice Department plans to prosecute.

These trials, according to a transcript of a private April meeting of Reagan administration executives published in the *Washington Post*, will probably be held in remote areas of the country "in an effort not to fire up anti-nuclear groups."

According to John Herrington, assistant secretary of the Navy for Manpower, "I think the cases should be quiet; and pick the right jurisdiction so you don't end up in New York or Chicago, and end up in

penalties will be inflicted upon him if he fails to register within 90 days—an action Eller steadfastly opposes.

The other group the government must contend with in their battle against non-registrants are those who have not made known their non-registering publicly.

These quiet resisters are the people that the Reagan administration hopes to scare with various tactics and announcements outlining the futility of resistance.

However, the odds of discovering a silent resister are less than one in a thousand.

Even with the use of computers to compile lists of names from high schools, driver's licenses, social security and other sources, the rapidly moving population and the inaccessibility of many of these lists make this solution an ineffective one.

The relatively small size of the Selective Service and their limited budget make the task of tracking down one million resisters next to impossible.

The government is trying to con the public and the resisters of draft registration into believing the all-knowing authorities will catch-up with them one day and make them amend their ways.

What they fail to mention is their past record. While the government may claim to be all powerful, it was only able to convict 250 men out of an estimated 250,000 resisters during the Viet Nam war.

Ultimately, no matter how unpatriotic the Reagan administration would have people believe the act of resistance is, it is a concept well grounded in the principles upon which the United States was founded.

The U.S. Declaration of Independence states that governments "derive their just powers from the consent of the governed; whenever any form of government becomes destructive of those ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it."

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Hendrix Death Cult Lives

•by Rebecca Barbeau•

'*Scuse Me While I Kiss The Sky* is a silly book. Ostensibly a biography of the late Jimi Hendrix, it consists mostly of author David Henderson's less than poetic musings on Hendrix's music, track by track, page after boring page. There is very little purely biographical information in the book and the few facts that Henderson relates are already known by Hendrix fans and anyone else who read the newspapers during the volatile years when Hendrix soared as the best damn guitarist in the rock music industry.

Although most biographies of rock musicians tend to be exploitive, one cannot question Henderson's motive in writing this book. He is clearly in awe of his subject and glosses over the not very pretty details of Hendrix's life, such as his association with the Black Panthers, the abuse he inflicted upon friends and acquaintances, and his wanton destruction of hotel rooms. Henderson also makes much of the fact that Hendrix died of inhalation of vomit and not of a drug overdose, a fine

distinction indeed.

While male rock stars are infamous for their sexist attitudes, must their biographers be equally insensitive? Henderson does his bit to endorse the role played by groupies in the music industry. In one particularly infuriating passage he tells us of Hendrix beating a young female admirer senseless. Henderson feels that such action on the part of Hendrix is justified because he had to rid himself of the frustrations that are part and parcel of being a rock star, and that Hendrix really was, after all, a "sweet guy."

Henderson has two strange preoccupations concerning Hendrix's sex life and he refers to them several times in the book. He tells us on more than one occasion that Hendrix had a large penis. So what? Furthermore, he is disturbed by the fact that Marianne Faithfull refused to have sex with Hendrix. He tells us that circumstances were not right for such an occurrence and that in another time and place they would have become lovers. How absurd! One can safely assume that Marianne Faithfull simply did not want Hen-

drix as a lover.

Henderson condescendingly writes that many of Hendrix's women friends were good talkers and even better listeners. However, considering the quotations in the book, it becomes apparent Henderson never said anything worth listening to. Furthermore, the language employed by Henderson is an almost embarrassing throw-back to the sixties. It is hard to take any writer seriously who would say that Hendrix "blew their minds," "got into some heavy rap sessions," "gassed out" his audiences, "freaked to the peak," and was, in general, "groovey" and "very cool." Someone should tell Henderson that the Woodstock generation has grown up. They've become stock brokers, etc. and, alas and alack, flower power is a thing of the past.

'*Scuse Me While I Kiss The Sky* may appeal to those individuals caught in the hippie time warp. Everyone else is advised to waste neither time nor money on this book. '*Scuse Me While I Kiss The Sky: The Life of Jimi Hendrix* by David Henderson is published by Bantam Books.

Contest to Close Soon

•by Carol Anderson•

For those of you whose radio is never tuned to 98 on the FM dial, l'Esprit '83 is the 4th annual Quebec musical talent competition which is promoted by CHOM-FM.

Recently I made a trip over to CHOM to see first-hand what the contest is like. I was directed to a tall, lanky, thirtyish-looking man with shoulder length hair. He was discussing the contest rules with a couple of entrants and I soon learned that he was "Too Tall," one of CHOM's DJ's. Robert Wagenaar or "Too Tall" is one of the judges in the contest along with Geo (Pop Rock Magazine), John Griffin (The Gazette), Mario Lefavre (CBC Records), Steve Trotter (Sunday Express) and Keith Brown (Aquarius Records).

Since the contest got under way in November, "Too Tall" is the person responsible for listening to all of the tapes (reel-to-reel recorded at 15 or 7.5 ips) and determining whether or not their quality is good enough to play on the radio. He admitted that not all of the tapes are of the quality necessary to make them sound half decent on the air, but if the quality is not up to par, he'll "fix it up."

"Too Tall" figures that of the hundreds of tapes he has received over the past few months, only about two per cent of them were completely beyond being fixable. Once they are up to standard, the tapes are put together to be aired every Wednesday from 11:00 p.m. to midnight. The shows consist of four or five bands or artists who are briefly profiled and whose music is given valuable air play.

"Too Tall" contends that the air time is valuable because artists are made known to the general public who might otherwise have had no interest in going to see any of these unknowns in local club gigs before they know something about their names and music. "Too Tall" feels that the contest also "stimulates the recording industry, since record companies are always looking for something they can market and produce." For the musicians, this can lead to

further exposure and possibly royalties from further airplay.

One of the main reasons artists enter the contest is because there is always the possibility of being one of the 10 finalists or even the winner. The latter will receive thousands of dollars worth of prizes including a Fostex four-track tape recorder, 25 hours of recording time at a studio and the production of a video of one track of their submission. The 10 finalists will appear on a special Esprit album to be manufactured by Aquarius Records.

"I'd be lying if I said we (CHOM) weren't doing it for the publicity to a certain extent," said "Too Tall," "but with over 750,000 listeners we're not exactly desperate." He said that Pop Rock Magazine is involved for much the same reason. Aquarius Records will be fronting the money along with CHOM for the album, with part of the money to go to the Tiny Tim Fund of the Montreal Children's Hospital.

"Money, however, is not our major concern," said "Too Tall." "Our business is to promote and expose Quebec talent," he said. I was reminded that the artists are "getting hours of air time and (that) with the wide variety of judges, all having individual and different tastes, the contest is not biased towards or against any one type of music. Of course, someone who listens to CHOM will not send in a tape of classical music."

The judging is done by a scorecard system with different elements awarded points. The ten submissions with the most points become the finalists, with the highest score the grand winner.

In conjunction with the music contest there is a cover art contest for the album. Submissions must be made by a Quebec resident and must reflect the city of Montreal while incorporating the call letters of the radio station and l'Esprit '83.

Further information is available at 1355 Greene Avenue with the deadline January 20th, and January 31st for the cover art. Results should be available by February or March.

What Do You Want For A Dollar?



The Link: Lorne Morrow

She: "They're so post-modernist pretty, I could watch them all night if it weren't for the smoke." He: "I thought this was to fight inflation, but they seem to be fighting unemployment more; I hope my hair is okay."



•by Lorne Morrow•

On Saturday night **The Spoons** did their best to stir up **Le Spectrum**. **The Spoons**, a young band from Burlington, Ontario, have recently made the airwaves with their second album *Arias and Symphonies*, produced by John Punter of **Japan** and **Roxy Music** fame.

Since hooking up with Punter, **The Spoons'** recorded music has acquired a thicker synthesized background sound. In a recent interview, the band said that it was "a more orchestral sound," but in concert it seemed to be only an immature copy of the super-group sound—like **Genesis**, **Styx**, or **E.L.P.**

Punter's influence really showed in the band's on-stage costuming, an attempt at the clean-cut, pretty band image. But these clothes on **The Spoons** made them look like Ontario high school students dressed as **ABC** or **Visage** since they really have not yet learned a thing about stage presence. In other words, the smoke machines did nothing but fog up **Le Spectrum**.

If they could write a few more songs like *Novaheart*, a single from *Arias and Symphonies* with a clean synth-sound, and if they could perform those songs with at least a tad of enthusiasm, **The Spoons** might someday shake **Le Spectrum**.

But on Saturday night, most of the excitement was in the washrooms where people were comparing haircuts and cute suits in the mirrors.

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Agenda

continued from page 2

• **WINTER CARNIVAL PLACE VILLE MARIE** in January. An ice sculpture contest between the CEGEPs and universities of Montreal is where Con U. needs you. Win a prize! Contact CUSA programming at 482-9280 or 879-4500.

• **BIG BROTHERS** are needed for the Jewish Family Services of the Baron de Hirsch Institute. Act as tutors for children of families with limited resources. Volunteers reimbursed for "out of pocket" expenses. Call 731-3881, local 311.

• **LOGO CONTEST** for International Women's Week, the first ever at Concordia. The organizing committee is inviting submissions for a graphic design used in all materials for the week. All logos must be in black and white. Deadline is Jan. 15. For info. contact Elizabeth Morey at

879-2840 or Cynthia Davis, at 879-4500.

• **WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE COURSE** (Wen-Do). Starts Jan. 27 Thursdays 7-9 p.m. for 10 weeks. Call Lisa at 286-0072 or 931-8731 (286). Register now!

• **DENTAL CHECK-UP** free. Call Louise after 6 p.m. at 937-5043.

• **STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAMME 83/84**—California—New York—New England. Application forms available in AD-223 and AD-135, Loyola and Annex M, SGW.

MINI COURSES

The MINI COURSE programme is a series of non-credit courses designed for the enjoyment and self-development of students at Concordia. It provides for learning opportunities in many areas that are not provided for in the university curriculum.

BARTENDING

Led by: Kirk Udall and Larry Muir
 Mondays: 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
 Beginning: January 24, 1983
 Duration: 7 weeks
 Fee: \$25.00 students
 \$35.00 non-students
 Place: Oasis Lounge - Campus Centre

This course will focus on the basics of bartending and includes both theory and techniques of the bar. Lessons will involve preparation techniques, serving of the preparations and the making of alcohol.

PUBLIC SPEAKING - BEGINNERS

Led by: Peter Kirkpatrick
 Mondays: 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
 Beginning: January 24, 1983
 Duration: 6 weeks
 Fee: \$25.00 students
 \$35.00 non-students
 Place: AD-403 (Administration Building)

Learn to speak without fear. This course will involve student participation, coordination and the evaluation of the progress of your fellow students. It will help increase your public speaking skills which are necessary for social, professional and most of all, classroom presentations.

INTRODUCTION TO YOGA

Led by: Antoinette Giacobbe
 Mondays: 7:00 - 8:15 p.m.
 Beginning: January 24, 1983
 Duration: 7 weeks
 Fee: \$25.00 students
 \$35.00 non-students
 Place: Malone Room - Campus Centre

This is a progressive programme on the basics of Yoga for the beginner. The emphasis of this course is on the Yoga exercises and breathing techniques while meditation and diet will also be featured.

PUBLIC SPEAKING - INTERMEDIATE

Led by: Peter Kirkpatrick
 Thursdays: 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
 Beginning: January 27, 1983
 Duration: 6 weeks
 Fee: \$25.00 students
 \$35.00 non-students
 Place: DA-108 (Drummond Auditorium Building)

This course places stronger emphasis on speaking skills rather than the various techniques of delivering a speech. Will involve student participation and the evaluation of fellow students.

WEIGHT LOSS AND CONTROL THROUGH YOGA AND NUTRITION

Led by: Antoinette Giacobbe
 Thursdays: 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
 Beginning: January 27, 1983
 Duration: 7 weeks
 Fee: \$25.00 students
 \$35.00 non-students
 Place: Sheehy & Fedele Rooms - Loyola Campus Centre

This course will focus on a working combination of yoga exercises and proper nutrition to develop a new, meaningful path to permanent weight loss. Through a unique program of yoga and nutrition you not only lose weight and inches but you also can attain a new vitality, beauty, peace of mind and self-confidence. You gain a whole new way of life as well as a new way of exercising and eating! TRY YOGA WEIGHT LOSS FOR A TOTAL NEW WAY OF LIFE! ... AND FEEL BETTER FOR IT.

THE ART OF STOCK MARKET SPECULATION

Led by: Ben Temper
 Tuesdays: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
 Beginning: January 25, 1983
 Duration: 6 weeks
 Fee: \$30.00 students
 \$50.00 non-students
 Place: DA-108 (Drummond Auditorium Building)

This course is designed for those interested in investing and trading in the Stock Market. Those who want to start to accumulate a portfolio and want the tools for independent investment decisions.

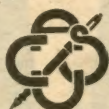
REGISTRATION

All MINI COURSES take place on the Loyola Campus.

Registration will take place from Monday January 10, 1983 to Friday, January 21, 1983 at CUSA LOYOLA OFFICE - located at 6931 Sherbrooke Street West Room 217.

Registration is between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. from Monday to Thursday and until 5:00 p.m. on Friday.

(Courses may be cancelled in the event of insufficient registration.)



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Why the Soviets came to Con U

•by Tony Dobrowolski•

Soviet hockey coaches Vitor Tikhonov and Vladimir Yurzinov's visit to Concordia's Athletic Complex (Monday January 10) was more than just a social call.

They had come to the Athletic Complex to pay a visit to Concordia Athletic Director Ed Enos. You see, Enos is a friend of the Soviet Union. Enos has gone to the Soviet Union, "about 25 times," in his estimation, to help the Soviet hockey team with its physical conditioning.

"We've had a series of ongoing exchange seminars where we talk about the conditioning of the Soviet athlete," Enos said. "We have lectures and there's a free-flow of information."

Enos first went to the Soviet Union just before the first Soviet-Canadian hockey series in 1972.

"I was over there before the series started and I saw the Russians were in great shape," Enos said. "I started telling people here it would be a tough series but nobody believed me."

People believed after the first game in the Montreal Forum, when the Russians beat the cream of the National Hockey League crop. Enos was at that game.

"When the Russians first came on the ice in those rag-tag uniforms the NHL players laughed at them," Enos said. "We scored in the first 10 seconds but we just wilted in the second and third periods. Enos believed that the Russians are still strong, 11 years after that first series, despite the fact that they don't use weight lifting equipment like the Nautilus.

"From a conditioning point of view our guys need to be ready," Enos said.

The Russian players are also as "tough as nails," Enos said. "Did you see that Nordiques-Soviets game?" Enos asked. "That stick-swinging, there was no need for that. I'll tell you if the NHL players challenged the Russians off the ice they'd have all they could handle."

"They (the Soviets) have a great individual kind of discipline. They don't have to retaliate." Enos added that the Russian hockey players

learn fast too.

"They're very good students. They listen to every word I say," Enos said. "It's a case of no man being a prophet in his own land; the Soviets listen to me more than the other NHL coaches do."

If the Soviets keep listening to Enos they will probably keep sending powerhouse teams to North America which beat the Cooperalls off teams like the Philadelphia Flyers. Then, if the coaches still won't listen, all Enos has to do is smile and say, "I told you so."

Skiers

continued from page 16

was 14th.

Kushneryk was pleased at Ware's performance but was upset over a race run by Louise Senecal of UQAM who was allowed to take a race over.

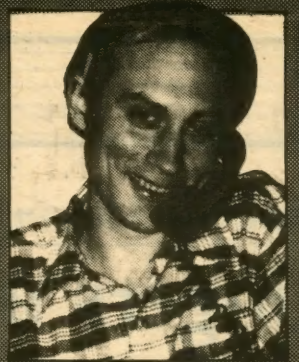
"She went down, then they said there was a problem with the timing system," Kushneryk said. "She (Senecal) didn't finish and skied off. Then they decided to rerun the race and it counted. The problem is the people on the jury who decided it was stacked in UQAM's favour."

Despite these problems, Kushneryk feels that skiing in the QUAA has improved this year. "We should gain an advantage because we're hosting a race in St. Sauveur next week," Kushneryk said. "That should help out."

Squash and racquetball

There's going to be squash (on Tuesday) and racquetball (on Thursday) mornings at the Cote de Liesse Racquet Club. The dates are Jan. 25 & 27, Feb. 8 & 10, 22 & 24 and Mar. 8 & 10. There are 16 players per tourney and each player is guaranteed two matches. The cost is \$6 per tournament. registration deadline is four days prior to each tourney at the athletic offices at Loyola or Victoria School.

Out
Of
Ideas



They came, they saw

•by Tony Dobrowolski•

Having a chance to meet the members of the Soviet Union's National hockey team is not something that happens every day.

So when Concordia Athletic Director Ed Enos casually mentioned to me that Soviet goaltender Vladislav Tretiak would be stopping by the Athletic Complex last Monday morning (Jan. 10) to talk shop with the good doctor, three other members of *The Link* and I jumped at the chance to meet him.

I beat my fellow *Linkies* to the Athletic Complex by a good 15 minutes Monday morning. I arrived just in time for Doctor Enos to tell me that Tretiak wouldn't be coming.

"You know how it is with him," Enos said. "He's in demand. He's out visiting some Lada dealerships or something. But (Viktor) Tikhonov (the Soviet's head coach and a friend of Enos) will be here."

"Oh. Okay," I thought as I scurried out to the Athletic Complex lobby to revise my questions for Tikhonov.

Suddenly I looked up to see seven men walk into the Athletic Complex and into Dr. Enos' office. I recognized them immediately as Russians, but I studied their faces trying to pick out who was who. There was no Tikhonov. And no star players. Not even a third-string centre from Minsk.

Instead, the Russians' star attraction was assistant coach Vladimir Yurzinov. Yurzinov's entourage consisted of interpreters and two strong, silent types who looked like graduates of the G. Gordon Liddy School of International Diplomacy.

Dr. Enos introduced me to one of the men who shook my hand so heartily I thought it would fall off.

We posed for pictures. Yurzinov looked bemused. One of the interpreters, a Mr. Romanoff, looked as though he would rather be some place else and the two silent types just stared.

The visitors were then off for a tour of the Athletic Complex with Dr. Enos as their guide. Dr. Enos appeared as proud as a newlywed in his first home, showing off Concordia's athletic memorabilia. The Russians just smiled and nodded their heads.

We then retired to Dr. Enos' office for an interview which was highlighted by the fact that almost everybody in the office was talking at the same time.

The interview seemed to be going well. Yurzinov was polite but I think he regarded journalists as one of those minor irritations prevalent in capitalist societies.

My next question hit a nerve. I asked Yurzinov if the Soviet victory over the NHL helped the Soviets after their loss in Lake Placid, and if the team had made any changes since that loss.

Yurzinov winced. He looked as if he'd swallowed his cup of borscht the wrong way.

"The matter is that during that year we lost not really one game but one period and that was enough to lose an Olympic game," Yurzinov said. "It doesn't mean we were that weak."

"We've had many victories before so we felt that we didn't have to change anything. We feel our system of hockey is fine."

"Okay, no more questions about Lake Placid," I said to myself. The rest of the interview consisted of discussions of the Canadian and Soviet hockey systems. Yurzinov said that he felt both the Soviets and Canada have taken the best of their hockey systems and combined them into their own.

"The heart of our system is tactical, combinational and now physical," Yurzinov said.

That was about it for the interview. I asked a few more questions but the Russians had to leave. Tikhonov had arrived. As the Russians and Dr. Enos got into their cars to leave (to go buy a coat for Tikhonov's wife, I found out later) the good doctor told me the Russians would be eating lunch in their hotel at 2 p.m., if I wanted to ask more questions.

I made it to the hotel but struck out interview-wise. I managed to see Tikhonov, who came down to eat after almost everybody else had left. My problem was the lack of an interpreter.

I tried to solve this problem by hooking up with a man who said he was a masseur, spoke Russian and knew Tikhonov. Although he was slightly drunk he was my best bet for an interview. Tikhonov foiled this strategy when he came out of the dining room, pointed at his watch and made a bee-line for the elevator.

I did get to meet Tretiak though. The Russian goalie is a great bear of a man (he has the shoulders of a pro football lineman) who shook my hand and gave me his autograph. I've got another player's autograph too, but it's in Russian so I don't know who the player is.

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Redmen at the rink tonight

Stingers upset Ottawa but rebound with two wins

•by Joey Bergugo•

Quebec City—It is said that on any given night the worst team can beat the best team. It has come true on more than one occasion in all sports. It was never as true, however, as on Friday night when the door-mats of the Quebec University Athletic Association, the Ottawa Gee Gees, toppled the league-leading Concordia Stingers 6-2. It was a collective effort on both sides. For Ottawa it was a great team effort and for Concordia their worst of the season.

The Gee Gees came in with an almost totally new look. Three new players had joined them after the Christmas break and three players who had quit earlier had come back to the Gee Gees. Ottawa was out for revenge after the Stingers shellacked them 13-1 in Ottawa last month. The Gee Gees played well all game and that, coupled with Concordia's lack of enthusiasm, was enough for Ottawa to win their biggest game so far this season. The loss was a disappointing one for Concordia who may have been counting on two easy points while looking ahead to their meeting with their closest competition, the Chicoutimi Inuk.

The Stingers came back in full force the following day. Prior to the game, only two points separated Concordia and Chicoutimi for first place in the QUAA. It was a crucial game for both teams. The previous

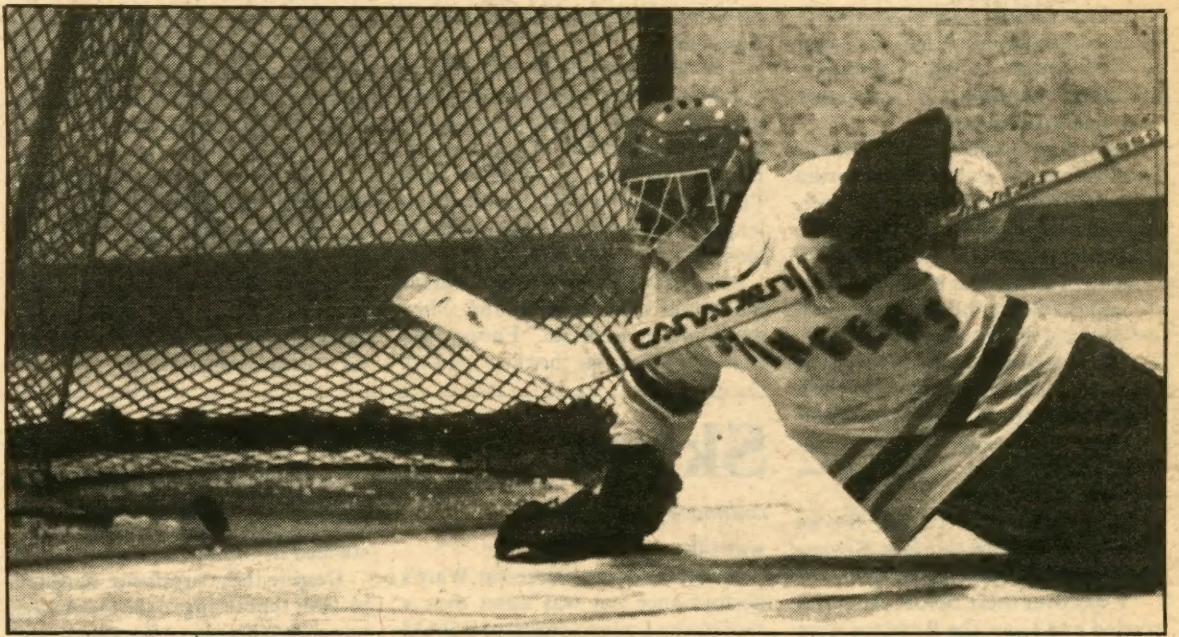
night's loss to Ottawa was enough to get the Stingers psyched up for the game and from the opening face-off they were all over the Inuks. But Chicoutimi struck first, when at the five minute mark François Blanchard scored. It took less than a minute however, for the Stingers to capitalize on a power play. Brad Hood scored on assists from Mike Walker and Kelly Kavic. The Stingers took a 2-1 lead at 9:46 on a goal by John Sliskovic.

Concordia was controlling the game, but two minutes later the Inuks tied it on the power play with a goal by Jean-Pierre Girard. Kevin Murphy made it 3-2 at 11:50 but the Inuks tied it up again with five seconds remaining in the period.

In the second period Chicoutimi took the lead (4-3) five minutes into the period and then the Mark Kosturik show began. Kosturik, a rookie with the Stingers, scored three goals in a row. Mike Walker added another one to end the period off at 7-4 in Concordia's favour.

The Inuks scored two in the third after John Sliskovic had made it 8-4 and the Stingers held on to win 8-6.

In Sunday's showdown against the Laval Rouge et Or, Concordia came up with one of their best performances in a while. The Stingers played a tough forechecking game, never allowing Laval to mount any kind of an attack. Before the game had reached the 11 minute mark the



Stinger goalies Stephane Héon (pictured) and Randy Duncan have been looking over their shoulder pretty often of late. This weekend the Stinger netminders faced over 100 shots fired their way, 16 of which were goals. The problem was not in the nets though, it was the Stingers porous defence. The Concordia team will try to tighten up for tonight's game with McGill. Tonight marks the fifth anniversary since the Redmen last defeated the Stingers in hockey.

Stingers had jumped out to a 3-0 lead on two goals by Randy Edmonds and one by Gilles Hébert. Laval could only reply with one goal.

In the second period John Sliskovic and Roman Dziatkowicz made it 5-1 before Carol Blais closed the gap 5-2. The teams exchanged goals to end the second period.

The story of the game was made apparant at the 26 second mark of the third period when Kelly made it 7-3. John Sliskovic made it 8-3 14 minutes later. Mark Kosturik scored his fifth goal in two games to close out the Stingers' scoring. Laval added one more goal and the game ended 9-4.

The Stingers won two of three

games this weekend but they allowed 16 goals against in the process. But they did show character in coming back with two strong showings against tough teams to keep them at the top of the QUAA. The Stingers will continue their quest tonight when they host McGill at 7:30.

Friday night Concordia will host the top-ranked U.S. team, Clarkson.

Stingers host McGill tonight

MacNiell ignites Stingers come back over UQTR

•by Denis Cyr•

Trois-Rivières—The Concordia Stingers caught up, fell behind, caught up again, fell behind again, caught up once more and stayed ahead to edge a much improved Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières Patriotes (UQTR) team 69-64 on Friday in Trois-Rivières.

This was the Stingers first regular league game and the first game in which All-Canadian forward Gary McKeigan has seen action since his back injury. McKeigan, who dressed for the game, did not expect to see any action. But as the game developed, the Stingers coaching staff felt it necessary to use McKeigan. Indeed a wise decision, as McKeigan and veteran captain Steve MacNiell combined for 33 points to ensure the

victory for the Stingers.

Throughout the first half the Stingers were forced into playing catch-up ball. UQTR controlled the first half from the tip-off with their solid physical defense and fine play-making only to have the Stingers tie the game at half time 33-33.

In the second half UQTR threatened to blow the game wide open as they got an early six point advantage. But by this point the Patriotes got a little physical too often and found themselves in foul trouble with the wrong man on the wrong team.

The man was Stinger captain Steve MacNiell who sank seven of eight foul shots. Most of these points came late in the second half under pressure with over 300 Patriotes supporters screaming in vain, expecting MacNiell to choke. MacNiell came through when he had to and so did the Stingers who shot 77 per cent from the free throw line sinking 24 of 31 attempts.

"It's the first time in my career that I've played at Three-Rivers without fouling out," commented MacNiell after the game.

MacNiell was definitely the man behind the Stingers victory leading all scorers with 17 points. McKeigan and Biagio Caresse followed with 16 and 14 points respectively.

For the Patriotes, Daniel Dufort scored 15 points and American recruit James Sheppard netted 12.

"We weren't as prepared as we should've been," reflected head coach Doug Daignault. "We got behind and played catch up ball."

The Stingers will have to be more prepared tonight as they host the McGill Redmen. The two teams have already met this season with

McGill getting the best of the Stingers.

The Stingers may be without rookie sensation Craig Norman who twisted his left ankle in Trois-Rivières on Friday.

Butch Staples' Redmen finished last season with a dismal 15-21 win-

loss record but have improved their team over the summer with fine recruits. This will not be an easy task for the Stingers and they will have to be near letter perfect to come out victorious. This game promises to be a sell out as the two teams battle for Montreal Supremacy.



Steve MacNiell, the captain of the Stingers, sparked the team to victory over UQTR and he'll lead his team against McGill tonight.

Women skiers shine in races

•by Tony Dobrowski•

Concordia's men's and women's ski teams opened their seasons this weekend in the first Quebec University Athletic Association (QUAA) meet of the season at Mont Gabriel in Ste. Adele.

Concordia coach Steve Kushneryk was pleased with the women's team's first place finish. However, he thought the men's team could have finished as high as third (they ended up sixth) if it wasn't for discrepancies in the starting procedures.

One Concordia racer, John Tunis, was disqualified when he misunderstood the starting procedures. Kushneryk blames the discrepancies on "politics between the university teams".

"The coaches get together to rule on the problems," Kushneryk said. "They usually give a reasonable doubt if a guy has misunderstood the

starting procedure. If the misunderstanding varies from race to race it would have changed us in points drastically."

Kushneryk added that the QUAA uses Fédération Internationale de Ski (FIS) rules which contain a lot of "grey areas in matters such as starting procedures.

"In most grey areas you would have to be lenient," Kushneryk said. "But if the others don't follow the grey areas, it gets worse.

"The situation was not good because we trained with the host team at this race (UQAM) and they know from pre-season camp at Jay Peak that we were breathing down their necks," Kushneryk said.

The Stingers had their problems in Saturday's race as only Brad Cairns (12th) and Paul Deguise cracked the top 20. Cairns was followed by Paul Deguise (39th), Eric

St-Amand (65th), Steve Gaon (81st) and Larry Koury in 82nd place.

The number one finisher was Olivier Jamin of Laval.

On Sunday Deguise was the top Stinger in 12th place, followed by Tunis, who finished 14th. Other Concordia finishers were Gaon who ended 21st. J.P. Brisson of Laval was the top individual skier. The Rouge et Or also took the overall team championship.

The women's team first place finish was a complete effort. Cathy Holmes and Joceline Clement were Concordia's leading skiers on Saturday finishing fifth and sixth respectively. Jill Eagleson was 11th, Kathy Ware 13th and Lorraine Ala 16th were the other Stinger finishers.

On Sunday Ware went from 13th to second. Holmes finished eighth, Sylvie Moisan placed ninth and Ala

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