

# Male means female

•by Robin Smith•

According to the proposed by-laws for an incorporated Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA), where the masculine words such as *Chairman* and *he* are used, the feminine is implied. Legislative Councillor Cynthia Davis says this is a cop-out.

At last week's special legislative council meeting to discuss the by-laws, Davis questioned why both the feminine and the masculine terms, *he* or *she*, were not used.

François Longpré, constitution committee member and executive of CUSA, said **Article 21 General Provisions** was included to make it clear that the by-laws did not refer only to men.

**Article 21** reads "In these by-laws the singular shall include the plural and the plural the singular where appropriate; *the masculine shall include the feminine.*"

Longpré also said that the words *he* and *his* were used rather than *he* or *she* and *his* or *her* to simplify the language of the constitution. It is interesting to note that the word *he* and the word *his* each appear only

once in the whole constitution.

Davis also questioned the use of *Chairman*, the person who would chair meetings of the Board of Directors (Legislative Council under the current constitution).

She suggested that either *Chairperson* or *Chair* be used to avoid the impression that the chair position was to be occupied by men only.

Janis Housez, Chairperson of Legislative Council last year, said that the internationally recognized term is *Chairman*. Mike Di Grappa, this year's chairperson, agreed.

One student who did not wish to be named said that one way to solve the problem was to use the term *chairwoman*, and say in **Article 21** that the feminine form includes the masculine.

She said other student organizations use the feminine form, like the National Union of Students (which merged into the current Canadian Federation of Students).

According to Davis, CUSA is supposed to be a progressive student government. The masculine form "is a tradition that we can change."



The Link: Peter Cannon

*This taxi driver obviously doesn't work for Taxi Co-op de l'Est. It seems that he is unable to meet the qualifications that the company places upon its drivers. Four witnesses testified at a hearing of the Quebec Human Rights Commission last Wednesday that the firm's marketing manager, Louis Allegrezza, tried to solicit their business by saying that Co-op de l'Est was better than Moderne because his company had no black drivers. Allegrezza was one of 60 employees who left Taxi Moderne on July 1, 1982 to join the all-white Co-op de l'Est. Hearings continue this week.*

# the Link

Tuesday February 1, 1983  
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## Student reaction

# Government blamed for strike

•by Carol Jamieson•

Concordia's student population has some very definite views on the Common Front strike. Most all of those interviewed last week feel that the strike will hurt the strikers themselves.

"The lowest paid employees just can't afford the strike," says an engineering student. "They can't afford the fines or the unpaid striking period. They may even lose their jobs."

The essence of the strike is a protest against Bill 105. It imposes pay cuts up to 19.45 per cent for 335,000

civil servants for three months and bans strikes for the next three years.

Students generally feel the strikers have a just cause for their action. Interviewed students "did not agree" with the pay cuts and felt that a more positive move on the part of the government would be a temporary freeze on salaries.

"I think the government has taken too strong a stand," says Arts and Science major Deborah Konig. "How can they make such a drastic move as cutting salaries without expecting the workers to revolt?"

Konig is also concerned about that aspect of Bill 105 which will eliminate 6800 jobs in September. A John Abbott College graduate, Konig says that approximately seventy of the best, young teachers will lose their jobs at the college this year.

Other students expressed outrage at what they saw as gross misappropriation of money to mount what they see as a propaganda campaign. Since the beginning of the strike the government has bought full page ads in all the major daily newspapers plus 30 second ads on both radio and television. Students are also concerned by what they see as the negative side of the strike.

"If the strike continues for a long time, many students will lose their school year," said another Commerce student.

"Needy people will have long waits for their pension and family allowance checks that they need to survive," says Margie Feldstein, an Arts and Science student.

# Senate stopped cold

•by Paul Gott•

Students walked out of Friday's Senate meeting, and forced its adjournment, after two motions proposed by CUSA representatives were voted down by the faculty and administration.

The CUSA (Concordia University Students' Association) proposals were to change the structure of the university's Peat-Marwick committee, which has been studying the university's future, and to send the committee's second report back to be redone.

The Senate meeting was dominated by discussion of Peat-Marwick's second report (Phase II), including a 20 minute speech by Rector J. W. O'Brien in which he described the various 'Looking to the Future' studies as "a great disappointment."

"Phase I (Peat-Marwick's first report) was not a proposal for a plan of action," said O'Brien.

Phase I was done by an outside consulting firm with little or no input from faculty or students and is rumored to have cost the university over \$100,000.

"Right now, the university has two documents in front of it," said O'Brien. "One is Fahey (a parallel Concordia committee to Peat-Marwick), with nuts-and-bolts proposals but not in the context of the overall aims of the university. The other is Phase II which, for the first time, is a proposal to do these things."

Phase II includes five directives for the university; That Concordia has a duty to provide education for the entire community, that it must be innovative, that it must provide a personalized education in two distinct settings, that it must provide a lifelong education and that it must provide quality research and services for the Quebec community.

These directives have been described by faculty and student representatives as "motherhood issues," unarguable because they are what every learning institution should try to do.

Paul Arnkvorn, CUSA Co-President, described the directives as "trivial and obvious" with no identifiable pros and cons.

The Rector defended the directives as encouraging the path that Concordia has already taken. "The fact that the mission recommendations look familiar does not bother me particularly," he said. "It just means that the proposal does not ask Concordia to take a radically different direction but to reaffirm practices already in operation."

A fear amongst student representatives is that, if the report is passed as is, the Rector would be able to do whatever he wants without consulting any established representative bodies due to the vagueness of the directives.

"The problem is that we don't know how the recommendations will be translated into action," said Susan Murray, Graduate Students' Association (GSA) representative.

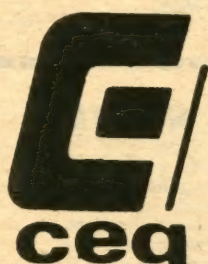
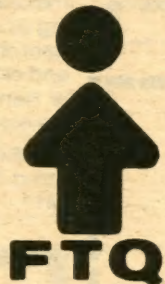
The Rector stated that more concrete recommendations would appear in a revised version of the Phase II report which at the present time only contains a "general direction" for the university. When asked by Arnkvorn who would write the revised report, the Rector responded "I will."

CUSA's proposals, supported by the GSA, were to make the Peat-Marwick study group more representative by changing it from a purely administrative committee (with one student observer) to a committee formed of five administrators, five faculty members and five students.

"We can't discuss this document (Phase II) because it doesn't cover many areas—it doesn't say anything to us," said Glen Murray, CUSA representative. "Deans simply don't have the same point of view as faculty and students."

The CUSA motions were both defeated by the senate with the 14 students voting 'en bloc' for the motions

continued on page 4



# Report on women

It's out, it's public, and it's very revealing. Finally, almost two years after its inception in April of 1981, the report of the Concordia committee on the status of women has been released and we managed to get a review copy.

The 140-page report is very readable and makes 67 recommendations that, if followed, will lead the way to equal treatment of women in the Concordia of the future.

Link news editor Karen Herland has spent several days combing through the report and interviewing some of the people involved in its creation and eventual implementation. Her report on the report (also very readable) is on page 7 of today's paper.

# Agenda

## Tuesday

- **TUESDAYS FLICKS** 7 p.m. Funny Lady, 9 p.m. Seven Beauties. Campus Center Main Lounge. Free.
- **BASKETBALL CONCORDIA AT MCGILL.** Men's 8:30, women's 6:30.
- **THE PHILOSOPHY AND TEACHING OF SRI CHINMOY** read by the master on tape, H-615, 8:30 p.m. Free. For info call 282-0672.
- **"MOONIES, ETC."** Mike Kropveld from Hillel talks on cults. 8 p.m. Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer.
- **"WHO NEEDS GOD?"** Series of discussions sponsored by Concordia Christian Fellowship. 4 p.m. H 333-6. All welcome.
- **"ORGANISING FOR POWER THE ALINSKY APPROACH"** Two films in 5 part series presented by Q-PIRG. 12 p.m. H 333-6.

## Wednesday

- **WOMENS HOCKEY.** Concordia at John Abbott. 6 p.m.
- **CONCORDIA DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC** presents Charles Ellison and Positive Vibrations. Admission \$3, \$2 with I.D. Loyola Campus Center. 8:30 p.m.
- **CUSO PROJECTS,** a look at CUSO's small scale development projects and their importance to self-sufficiency and overall Development. 2515 Delisle, 8 p.m. Metro Lionel Groulx.
- **COMMITTEE TO ORGANIZE International Women's Week.** (March 7-11). General meeting, 1:00 p.m. P Annex 2020 Mackay, Rm. P-203. All welcome!

## Thursday

- **"ONE WAY TO QUIT"** film. 11:30 a.m. Campus Center Loyola.
- **MOVIES** Quest for Fire, Porkys, Rocky Horror Picture Show. At 2:30, 4:30, 6:30. H-110. Free.
- **A READING OF POETRY AND TRANSLATIONS** by Seymour

Mayne. 3 p.m. Liberal Arts College seminar room 2010 MacKay St.

- **"HUSTLING"** Speaker Dan Rearden. H-333-6 16:00-18:00. Presented by Lesbian and Gay Friends of Concordia. For more info call 879-8406.

## Friday

- **SECOND AND THIRD YEAR SOUND STUDENTS** are having a playback of first term project material. Radio format, abstract compositions, and synthesizer 1-3 p.m. Bryan Bldg. Rm. 208
- **CONCORDIA GAMES CLUB** presents first games night, featuring a chess tournament. 6-11 p.m. Rm. H 625.
- **FIFTEENTH ANNUAL WOMAN'S INVITATIONAL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT.** University of Toronto vs. Providence. 5 p.m. Loyola sports complex.

## General Information

- **SELF DEFENCE FOR WOMEN.** Physical techniques and discussions. Intensive weekend Feb 12-13, 10-5 p.m. \$35 including deposit. For info call Minou 849-9725.
- **ORCHESTRE SYMPHONIQUE DE MONTREAL** tickets, \$5 to Concordia students. Next concerts Tuesday and Wednesday, 15, 16 February. Reservations must be made by Feb. 9 at Dean of Students Offices Ad 129 Loyola or 2135 Mackay-SGW. All tickets must be picked up by 5 p.m. Feb. 14 at SGW.
- **PLAYWRITING SEMINAR** conducted by an award-winning playwright. Call 842-0242 during the day and 733-3694 in the evening.
- **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 McGarthy, Loyola Carnival Chairperson, at 482-9280.

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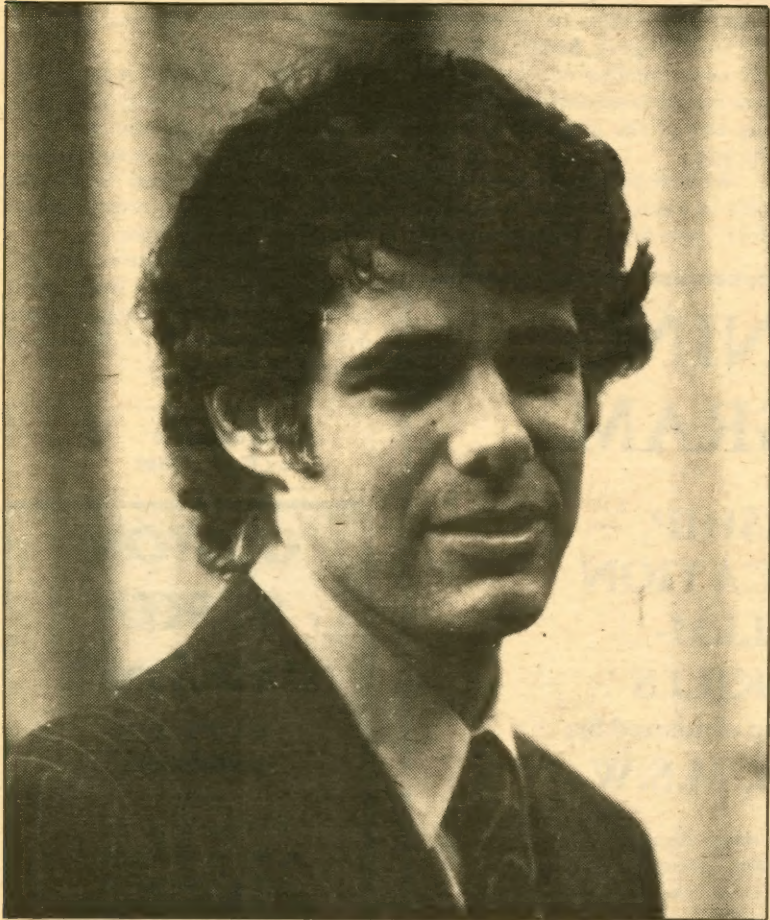
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The Link: John De Marco

Thomas Hauser, author of *Missing*, told a packed house at McGill last week that there was clear and convincing evidence that the subject of his book, Charles Horman, was killed by the Chilean government because he stumbled onto evidence of U.S. involvement in the overthrow of Salvador Allende.

## Media judges bomb suspects

VANCOUVER(CUP)—Five people arrested in connection with several B.C. bombings didn't appear in court until Jan. 26 but their trial by the commercial press had already begun.

"I'm appalled by the coverage this issue has received," said Stan Guenther, lawyer for three of the people arrested Jan. 20.

The five lower Mainland residents face 15 charges each, involving last May's bombing of a Vancouver Island B.C. Hydro substation and November's firebombing of three Red Hot Video outlets.

"I'm really concerned about the right of these people to a fair trial," said Guenther. "The police are attempting to try this in the press."

Guenther said police called a press conference last Friday shortly after publication of court proceedings was banned at a surprise court hearing.

"I have no problem with informa-

tion being distributed to the press," he said. "But through inference and implication the press is portraying these people as terrorists who are guilty of the charges."

"I'm concerned that we will have difficulty finding an impartial jury," said Guenther. Lawyers have not had an opportunity to speak privately with the people they are representing, he added.

Stan Shillington, a representative from Vancouver's Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit, refused to say whether numerous weapons shown on television and in newspapers had all belonged to the people arrested. "That's under investigation," he said.

Police also raided homes and a business in Vancouver, Surrey and New Westminister while the arrests were being made.

"I don't know where the police got all those guns from," said Guenther.

Shillington said he would not respond to questions about Guenther's

criticism of media coverage. "It's a free country... you (Guenther) can say what you want," he said.

A source said the *Toronto Star* misrepresented him. He was quoted as saying he was establishing a defence committee for the accused. "There will not be anything called a defence committee," he said. "There will be a support group committee meeting after the court appearance."

"The commercial press is certainly conducting its own trial," he said.

Charged were Brent Taylor, 26; Gerald Richard Hannah, 26; Ann Brit Hansen, 29; Juliet Caroline Belmas, 20, of New Westminister, B.C. and Douglas David Stewart, 25, of Vancouver.

In 1977, Taylor was charged by police after he threw a pie at opposition leader Joe Clark at the University of B.C.

But Clark dropped the charges against the Questioning Coyote Brigade member.

## Americans unwilling to allow incursions

•by rob clément•

Vietnam was an important lesson for the American people according to Thomas Hauser, author of *Missing*. Because of that episode in America's history her people are no longer willing to sanction incursions into foreign territory. This, Hauser feels, means that there will not be direct U.S. intervention in Latin America.

"The Congress and the American people would not stand for it," says Hauser.

The 4 percent increase in the defence budget announced last week by Ronald Reagan he termed as, "ludicrous." "The budget is too big," he says.

Chile was an important lesson for the people of Latin America according to Hauser. The message behind the C.I.A. directed and funded coup of the Allende government is ominous.

Allende, in 1970, became the first elected Marxist leader in the world. Latin Americans, Hauser contends, now realize that the only way they will achieve change is by violent revolution.

Hauser spoke at McGill last week, following the screening of the film *Missing*. The film is based on his book originally entitled, *The Execution of Charles Horman*.

Hauser noted that several defendants who were acquitted when litigation was brought against them for complicity in the death of Charles Horman have launched their own libel suit against the producers of the film.

Hauser realizes that the movie plays with chronology but says the essential truth has not been lost. He is hopeful that the film will be to Chile what *Z* was to Greece as it eventually turned world opinion against events in Greece.

"If Charles Horman's death helps to bring the Pinochet regime to its

knees then it will not have been in vain," says Hauser.

Quoting from his book Hauser read an excerpt from an interview with Horman's mother, "Charles' death taught me the lesson of political responsibility...I was wrong. I know now that each of us is obligated to fight for what is right and take responsibility for what our government does. If we don't, sooner or later it will affect us all."

## Old volumes lost but archives okay

•by Allan Karasik•

The archives survive. On January 2, 1982 a fire in a Concordia annex on Mackay Street severely damaged the University's Archives. It was feared at the time that they could not be salvaged, but most of the material survived thanks to a freeze-drying process that prevented deterioration of documents due to water damage.

According to Nancy Marrelli, Archive Co-ordinator, there is still a lot of repair work to be done on the archives. All but about 20% of the archival storage boxes suffered some degree of damage.

Although the freeze-drying process was a success there are books that have pages stuck together and others that have water and rust stains. Coloured binders have bled through paper on to other materials and binding elements have lost their adhesive qualities.

It is a time-consuming process to sort out and repair these doc-

uments because everything must be tended to individually. With only two people working on this project full time it will take awhile to complete.

Unfortunately a few items were lost such as Year Books and back issues of the old Georgian newspaper and the Loyola News. Other documents destroyed include records from Sir George, Loyola and today's Concordia, minutes of various offices and official publications like Course Calendars.

While some documents were lost the catastrophe that might have taken place never materialized.

Today the Concordia Archives have a new home in a renovated building complete with smoke detectors and a sprinkler system. The building is located at 980 Guy Street below Dorchester Blvd., directly behind the Northern Telecom building and has space for the 2,000 boxes of archival material.

•by Paul Kilbertus•

Jérôme Choquette spoke about his experience as Québec Justice Minister from 1970-1975 last Friday at Riverview Centre.

Referring to those years, he said, "I never thought that there would be as many problems as there were, and I even went out and got some myself."

The largest problem he faced as Justice Minister was the *October Crisis*. "As soon as I got in (as Justice Minister, in the spring of 1970) there were signs of problems to come," he said with respect to bombings that happened at that time.

When the kidnappings of James Cross and Pierre Laporte occurred, many people criticized the government for overreacting, he said.

"We were naive, we had no experience in these matters of terrorism," Choquette said. He insisted that the government policies at the time were "reasonable."

When speaking of how the members of the provincial and federal governments arrived at their policy decision, he said, "we came to the agreement that we couldn't cede to the blackmail of the terrorists, but we had to give them an exit if they wanted it."

Choquette noted that Pierre Laporte was abducted the day after the government took its "strong position" on the kidnapping of James Cross (October 9, 1970).

"They were striking much closer to home this time," he said.

"The government's position was examined after this kidnapping but there was no changes made."

Choquette noted that during the first few days of the crisis the public sympathized with the Front de Libération du Québec (FLQ). He attributes this sympathy to the effective use of the media by the FLQ.

"The media were used by the ter-

rorists to spread their message. There was an escalation in public interest," he said.

Choquette said that the killing of Pierre Laporte turned public sympathy away from the FLQ.

"After Laporte was murdered, (FLQ) sympathizers were lost because of the seriousness of their action," he said.

Choquette said that some people today believe that Laporte's murder was pre-meditated. He believes that the murder was not premeditated, but the reaction of FLQ members to Laporte's struggling when they tried to stuff him into a car trunk. Choquette believes that some good came out of the *October Crisis*.

"This crisis had the result of stopping violent means to achieve political goals," he said.

Upon questioning about the recent return of FLQ members to Quebec from exile, Choquette said that the judicial system dealt with them fairly. He said that their exile served as a punishment and a light sentence was a gesture of pardon which he favoured.

### Student demo

## Crossing in peace

OTTAWA(CUP)—About 75 University of Ottawa students staged a noon-hour demonstration Jan. 24 at the site of three recent traffic accidents involving U of O pedestrians.

Chanting "we don't want to die," and "let me cross Nicholas Street in peace, not pieces," and "a foot on Nicholas is a foot in the grave," students blocked traffic for 45 minutes.

More than a dozen bus routes travel Ottawa's Nicholas Street, which will eventually be a 300 bus-per-minute rapid transitway.

One student was struck and killed while crossing Nicholas Street Jan. 6. A week later another person was hit on the same spot. On Jan. 19 a third person was hit while crossing at another intersection.

Plans are underway for an underpass on Nicholas Street for pedes-

trians. A second tunnel was axed to cut costs, says the university, but a regional traffic department spokesperson denies this, saying both tunnels will be built this summer.

U of O vice-rector Pierre Bourgeault claims the university asked for a second tunnel and "they balked at that one."

A second demonstration took place Jan. 26 on another street where two students were injured last semester. That street is also the site of a demonstration that took place last year.

More than 5,000 Memorial University of Newfoundland students demonstrated two years ago when a 20-year-old student was killed on a crosswalk near campus. A promised overpass took 18 months to complete.

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**Senate**

*continued from page 1*

and the 19 faculty and administrators voting 'en bloc' against.

The students then walked out of the meeting in protest. One student remained to call quorum (ask that a

count of members be taken). With the students gone, Senate lacked the necessary number of members and was forced to adjourn before reaching any of the other items on the agenda.

"We were doing something important in there, and they stopped us cold," said Arnkvarn, explaining the

students' move. "It was pure revenge."

The Phase II report is now scheduled to be the first item of business at the next meeting of Senate.

"If the (Phase II recommendations) are motherhood issues, the debate will be short, swift, simple and sweet," said O'Brien.

Student representatives are expecting the debate to be short, swift, simple and sweet, though debate over the next phase of the report definitely won't be.

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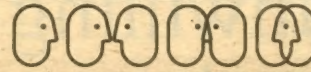
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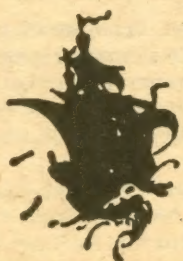
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# What's in a name? Plenty!

## 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.*

This clause, tacked onto the new constitution, is called in Civil Service lingo a CYAC—a cover your ass clause. While women's groups everywhere, including those right here at Concordia, are calling for an end to implicit and overt sexism in our society, this constitution and this clause are a slap in the face.

The point is that in the constitution there are references to the *Chairman*, to the secretary who is a *he*, and to the actions of a member as his actions. The implication of these references to the male alone is that only males will hold these positions.

Ah, you say, but this is a tradition of the English language. And you are right.

The English language, like most of the languages of the world is traditionally sexist because languages were recorded by men to be read by men. In most things, women were

considered additional, of secondary concern, created from Adam's rib. Yes indeed, the masculine includes the feminine because the feminine wasn't worth mentioning.

Some traditions are not worth preserving.

It is interesting to note that the report of the Concordia status of women committee has just come out. Recommendation 45 of that report states "That CUSA prohibit the use of student funds to publish material that discriminates, in any manner whatsoever, against women."

Not only is the constitution material published by CUSA, it is the whole foundation of CUSA's existence. To write implicit sexism into that founding document is to enshrine sexism as a requisite of the corporation. Not a very nice thing to build upon, is it?

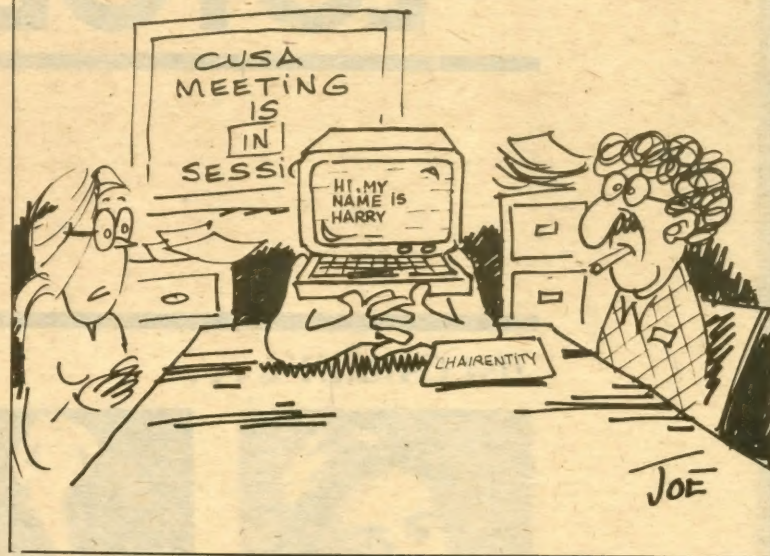
At the Quebec student conference only two weekends ago there was a motion passed by the women's caucus and adopted by the entire assembly, including CUSA, that sexist terminology be eliminated from government documents. This is consid-

ered very important to francophone women because of the especially sexist nature of the French language.

CUSA approved the motion, but did they understand it? If they did understand, why does the very first article in the constitution officially entitle the association Association des Etudiants de l'Université Concordia. The translation of that back into English would be The Association of Male Students of Concordia University. Not quite what was intended, we hope.

The old constitution, the one currently in effect, makes reference to the "chairperson" in the heading and throughout the body copy. CUSA already had a tradition of using the term. Why did they go back to chairman? It is as if CUSA is purposely swimming against the current of the women's movement.

If it should be decided that chairperson is too unwieldy, then how about just chair or the chair, as we often use in *Link* copy. But even this argument sounds weak since, when referring to the duties of the co-presidents, the constitution names them



as spokespersons, not spokesmen.

Surely if they feel comfortable calling a member "said student" as is done in Article 3, Membership, then using "his or her" and "he or she" in the two instances where they are required would not be too ponderous.

There are some who say that this is a small change that can be made easily enough at a later date after the constitution has been approved. This is a bad idea. The time for change is now, before the constitution has become etched in stone.

while individual students have the power to enforce the change.

If these changes are not made, it will be the duty of every student to vote against the constitution in the referendum.

It's a great big sexist world out there and it is going to take a lot of work to turn the tide. But if we, the enlightened students of one of Canada's most free-thinking universities, can't refrain from institutionalized sexism, what hope is there for the rest of the world?

## • Letters •

### Link missed critical point

To the Editors:

Your *Link* issue on International Students (Friday Jan. 21, 1983) is to be commended for having tackled several important, yet quite neglected, problems affecting foreign students. However, you failed to mention two more relevant matters that may be of great concern to many.

The first one involves the arrest of several Iranian students in a drug bust last semester, an issue I raised but which seems to have fallen on deaf ears. Because of these students' status, I wish to reiterate my queries once again: why does the *Link* not provide any report on the consequences of arrest? Have they been tried, on what charges, and if so, what is their penalty? Because of their immigrant student on visa status, are they facing immediate deportation or permanent disqualification from Canadian citizenship under the rules set out in the Immigration

Act and the Citizenship Act? I hope the *Link* will provide the student population of this University a definite answer so as to inform them of their rights and of the risks they run.

My second point, and perhaps the more critical one, is the case of foreign students without working permits who are illegally taking up temporary employment for their own subsistence, as strained international relations, domestic upheavals in their home countries and drastic fee increase in Quebec threaten their education here. Foreign students (as well as illegals and immigrants) usually work under exploitive conditions that outrageously violate the most basic fair labor standards laws of this province, and most efforts from the government to at least warrant minimum working and occupational health and safety criteria often end up becoming punitive to them. Thus, an economic and legal Catch-22 we tend to ignore.

Therefore, it would be interesting to know whether and how our universities set up special assistance arrangements with the government or emergency programs to alleviate this

hidden dilemma of foreign students, and to analyze the supportive role voluntary ethnic organizations play in making these students' educational experiences in the host country more positive, humane and conducive to higher learning.

Fo Niemi  
D.C.P.E.

### Many theses get published

To the Editors:

I was pleased to see your coverage of Donna Steinberg's novel (January 14). However, you are in error when you state that hers is "the only (M.A.) thesis" in Creative Writing to be published. In the last few years, theses by many students, including Terence Byrnes, Ross Leckie, Michael Harris, Ken Decker, Gail McKay, and Endre Farkas have been published.

Pride in Ms. Steinberg's success should not permit us to denigrate the achievements of her fellow students.

Robert K. Martin  
Associate Professor of English  
and Graduate Program Director  
Department of English

### Thanks non-theless

To the Editors:

I was non-plussed by your non-pareil spelling of "non-chalance" in the January 3 issue of *The Link*. Surely such spelling should be non-existent or at least a non-esuch.

Pat Berger

### Sir George skis too

To the Editors:

It has come to our attention as avid skiers that the Carnival Ski Trip to Mt-Avila has been effectively limited to Loyola students since Loyola is the only departure point for the buses. I have also been informed that this situation cannot be remedied at the present time.

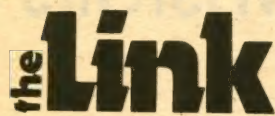
What I would like to know is: 1. Did this happen because the Carnival Com. assumed that no one at

Sir George skis:  
2. Do they actually expect people to haul their skis via city bus to Loyola?  
3. Or is it just that Sir George students are excluded because this is an exclusively Loyola event?

Any answers to these questions would be appreciated.

Desmond Jones  
Bruce Lahey  
Jeff O'Donnell  
Mike Bodner

The *Link* staff meeting for this week will be held Friday, Feb. 4 at 2:00 p.m. in SGW H-649. New folks are welcome. This week's agenda includes statement of principles, women's rights coordinator, elections of news editors, sports editor and city editor. See ya' there.



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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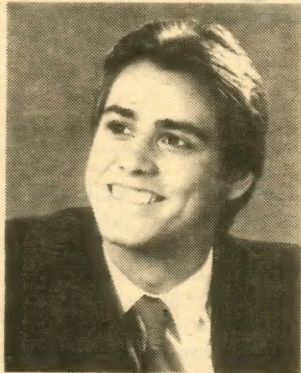
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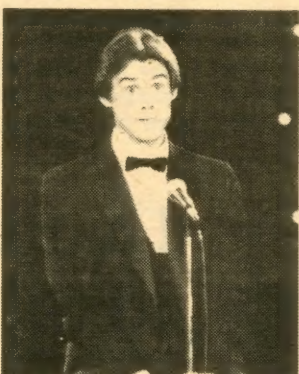
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# Sexist attitudes have to change: Report

•by Karen Herland•

While most professors and students of higher education accept this principle of (gender) equality, this idea has never been translated into everyday life. It remains a liberal ethic, a sheer platitude, enshrined in ideology but entombed under a field of practice.

According to Concordia's Committee on the Status of Women, sexism exists in the university on two levels. First is the systematic sexism which is built into policy and convention, such as regulations concerning salaries, services and funding. This form of sexism can only be fought in terms of policy changes.

The second kind is attitudinal, personal comments and reactions that remain unquestioned. This form of sexism can only be fought through re-education.

The committee has put together a report with recommendations that work on both these levels.

The first recommendation of the committee is perhaps the most crucial. This calls for the creation of the position of Associate-Vice Rector on the Status of Women. This position is important for a number of reasons. Firstly, as a role model for the university's female population, secondly as a means of getting women into administrative positions (the report reveals that of the university's 28 senior administrators, not one is female) and also on a practical level because many other recommendations rely on the creation of this position.

This person's responsibilities are clearly outlined in the report. In general terms they include the monitoring of women's roles in all sectors of university life, the implementation of the recommendations of the report and the setting of a list of priorities to achieve these goals. The committee urges that this position be filled by spring of this year.

The committee expressed concern about the lack of women both as students in some programs (for example women represent only 8.9 per cent of engineering students) as as faculty (there are no full-time female professors in 13 departments).

According to the report the Commission des droits de la personne du Quebec (CDP) is actively working to amend the Charter of Rights and Freedoms to state that affirmative action programmes should not be con-

sidered discriminatory.

The committee recommends that the university publicly support the goals of the CDP. In addition they recommend that Concordia test present legislation by implementing temporary affirmative action programmes with no fixed quotas. This programme would be an effort to equalize proportions of men and women on staff, specifically in departments where women are grossly under-represented.

Six of the recommendations are based on this premise. The strongest of these states that departments that have no female faculty keep their next position open until it is filled by a woman.

There are similar recommendations made for the rest of Concordia's staff. The committee asks that job descriptions be distributed so that staff can be aware of better positions opening in other departments.

They also suggest reclassification of existing jobs. As it stands now, a level 6 secretary (women make up 88.4 per cent of all secretarial positions) makes the same salary as a level two technician (women make up 7.5 per cent of technical positions.)

The committee fulfilled the mandate that was given to them in April 1981, in November of last year. The result is a document called Weaving the Fabric for the Future of well over 100 pages that presents 67 recommendations.

The six member committee was given approximately \$14,000 to "consider ways and means of improving, where necessary, conditions for women." Most of this money went toward a part time salary for non-voting coordinator, Marilyn Whitely.

The committee based its recommendations on a number of sources:

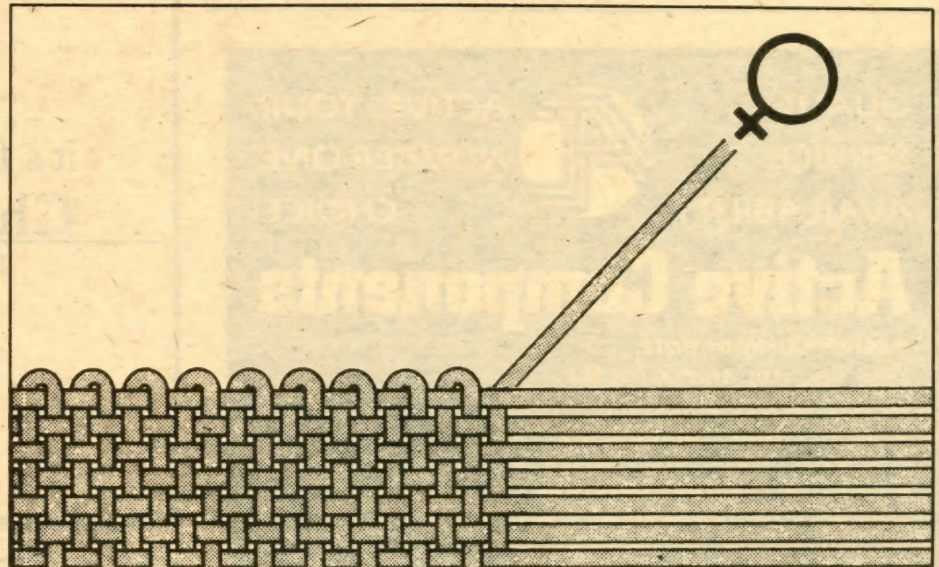
- Essential to this research were documents supplied by other universities, human and women's rights organizations as well as studies done by CEGEPs;

- The committee also obtained information through a series of interviews with representatives of different sectors of Concordia;

- They reviewed these reports at weekly meetings;

- They also relied on the input of its members.

This presented a problem because although the committee was intended to re-



present all sectors of the university community, it did not.

Part-time and library staff were not on the committee and numerous resignations by graduate student and full-time faculty representatives made it difficult to gain information about the particular problems faced in these sectors.

The resignations of full-time faculty members points to another problem. In 1982, 16.9 per cent of Concordia's full time faculty were women. It is suggested that women are represented on every faculty committee that could affect them such as department hiring and firing.

This over-extends the female faculty. Work on these committees is often time-consuming, unpaid and takes the professor away from other duties that could be recognized when it comes time for promotions. For this reason the report recommends that committee work be recognized and appropriately rewarded.

However, the resignations coupled with inadequate documentation provided by Concordia stopped the committee from being able to properly report on various topics.

The report recommends that studies be done in these areas and that the results be immediately forwarded to the Associate-Vice Rector for the Status of Women. At that point further changes in university policy might be suggested.

Subjects to be reviewed include: proportions of male and female graduate students; the financial conditions of part-time workers and students; and the use of various services provided by Concordia such as daycare and health.

The committee hopes that seeing more women in non-traditional roles and departments will encourage female students to follow.

With this goal in mind the committee asks that everyone involved in recruiting and counselling students, from their first contact through to graduate studies, encourage female students to pursue non-traditional goals.

One of the most disquieting sections of the report deals with athletics. The report illustrates that four out of every five dollars in the athletics budget of 1981-82 went to men. The Athletics Department justified this by saying that there is a lower demand for women's sports. The report feels that this theory is difficult to prove or disprove and recommends that a committee be formed to study this issue in detail.

Sexual harassment is also given a lot of attention by the committee. A total of 9 recommendations were made on this problem. The report asks that a standing committee be immediately formed to deal with complaints of sexual harassment. This was recommended by the Board of Governors last July but has never been implemented.

In the past two years 18 complaints have been registered. The committee feels that many more incidents go unreported because victims are intimidated by their harassers and by the administration. A standing committee would provide an accessible recourse.

The committee is firm in its belief that it is the harasser that should be held responsible. Recommendation 11 states: "That a founded serious allegation of sexual harassment be considered just cause for dismissal, even of a tenured professor."

All these recommendations are directed toward policy changes. The report also suggests ways to change attitudes.

The committee looked at the services offered to the Concordia community and for the most part was pleased with the services they provide for women. However, the report suggested that more workshops should be created to help women deal with the problems they face in the workforce and at home. They stressed that these workshops should be made available to everyone.

The committee also hopes to combat sexism by having the Associate-Vice Rector for the Status of Women review all documents for sexist language. This policy also extends to CUSA, asking them to review all of their publications for the same reason.

The report is broad-based and covers many other topics not discussed here. Students and faculty wishing to see the report may do so when the *Thursday Report* reprints it in full within the next few weeks.

## Administration, committee speak

•by Karen Herland•

The meeting this week between administrators and Concordia's Committee on the Status of Women will prove how much weight their report carries.

Nancy Doray-Bolton, chairperson of the committee feels that the report will be well-received. She said that Rector John O'Brien had phoned her to congratulate the committee on an "excellent job." Rector O'Brien was not available for comment.

Graham Martin, Vice-Rector of Administration and Finance had mixed feelings about the report.

"I felt there were some sections that did not go deep enough," he said. "They did not reflect the whole situation."

Martin specifically referred to the section on the administration. The report comments on the absence of women in Concordia's upper levels.

"People in administration have been with the university a long time," he said. He felt the report should have stressed that women have not been in administrative positions long enough to be able to move into senior jobs.

Martin added that he would like to reread the report.

Roslyn Muer, non-academic staff repre-

sentative of the committee feels that the report was good, "given the time frame and the resources provided."

Muer went on to say that the administration gave "very little input" into the report.

She considered this to be a positive situation. "We were not influenced by what they would like or not like," she said.

The position of Associate-Vice Rector for the Status of Women will probably be a controversial issue.

Muer feels that this decision is a major one. "The nature of the person who fills this position is important," she said. "Someone aggressive will be able to get things done."

Doray-Bolton also hopes that this position is filled, and quickly. "We aren't sure of the technical implications of hiring someone, she said. "We don't know if it will be an easy thing to do."

Vice-Rector Martin would not comment on the possibility of creating this position.

As for the other recommendations, many of them can be implemented immediately. Others will take some time to show results. The majority of the recommendations call for a change in policy, such as the removal of sexist language from documents or texts.

"Most of the recommendations aren't going to cost much in terms of money,"

Muer said. "The administration should make a commitment to change its principles."

However, Muer feels that the report is "not considered a priority by the administration."

"The nature of this university is to work at a snail's pace," she said.

Muer added that Concordia was late in commissioning this kind of report. Other universities are already implementing their studies' recommendations which she says, "parallel ours."

Doray-Bolton said that the committee's findings were similar to those of other universities.

The most common problem was the under-representation of women at every level of the university.

"This situation is understandable in the sciences," said Muer. "Most of these programs just aren't producing enough female graduates to employ as faculty yet," she said. This is not the case in such fields as political science. She said the lack of women faculty members in this program is "criminal."

Mair Verthuy, president of the Simone de Beauvoir Institute, was instrumental in getting the report started here. "I saw the Rector to set it up," she said.

The Royal Victoria Hospital refused to confirm the death of Richard Flint, editor of the *McGill Daily*. "We were hoping to bury him in copy, but it looks like he is going to get better," said Don Pittis, editor of *The Link*.

"I'm not dead yet," said Flint.

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## PHILOSOPHY WEEK

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H-762 at 8 p.m.

Wed, Feb. 9: **What is Experience?**, speakers: Prof. William Shearson of  
Bishop's, Prof. Désirée Park of Concordia, Loyola Campus  
Centre, Oasis at 12 noon.

**Mid-Philosophy Week Presentation**, Belmore House, 8 p.m.

Thurs, Feb. 10: **Three Different Theories of Sex Identity**, speaker:  
Prof. Christine Allen of Concordia, H-937, at 8 p.m.

Fri, Feb. 11: **End of the Week Party**, Loyola Faculty Club, 3rd Floor,  
Administration Bldg., at 8 p.m.

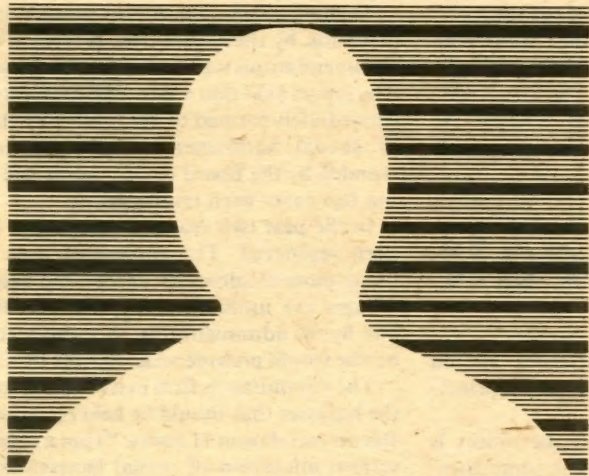
Details available in Philosophy Depts. and Link Agenda

## Mushrooms

by Mitchell Goldsmith  
& David Hamburg



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# Harassing the movement toward peace

•by Art Kilgour•

LATE IN THE EVENING of Dec. 7, Ivan LeCouvie was leaving a movie theatre in Peterborough, Ontario with two friends. He went into the washroom, and before he could rejoin his companions in the lobby he was surrounded by plainclothes police and handcuffed. His friends watched in disbelief as he was hustled out of the movie theatre and into a waiting car.

It was 11:00 p.m. The streets of the small, eastern Ontario city were almost deserted. LeCouvie's friends didn't know where he was being taken, or what he was being charged with.

Ivan LeCouvie is an organizer with World Emergency-Peterborough a peace activist group that has been mobilizing local support for demonstrations and doing educational work on the disarmament issue for two and a half years. The group has focused its energies against the manufacture and testing of the American Cruise missile in Canada. Members have participated in several non-violent protests at Litton Industries in Toronto, where the guidance system for the Cruise missile is being built.

The police have focused their energies against WE-Peterborough and several other Ontario peace groups that have actively protested Litton's war-making. These groups were singled out for police harassment and intimidation in December, ostensibly as part of investigations into the October bombing of the Litton plant. The police harassment against the groups has subsided, but individual members are still being intimidated and questioned by the police.

ALTHOUGH IT WAS LATE, LeCouvie's friends managed to gather a handful of supporters together. They inundated the city police station with phone calls and pestered the front-desk cops, asking where LeCouvie was being held, and why. A local Roman Catholic priest, a WE-Peterborough supporter, went to the station and asked to see LeCouvie. He was refused.

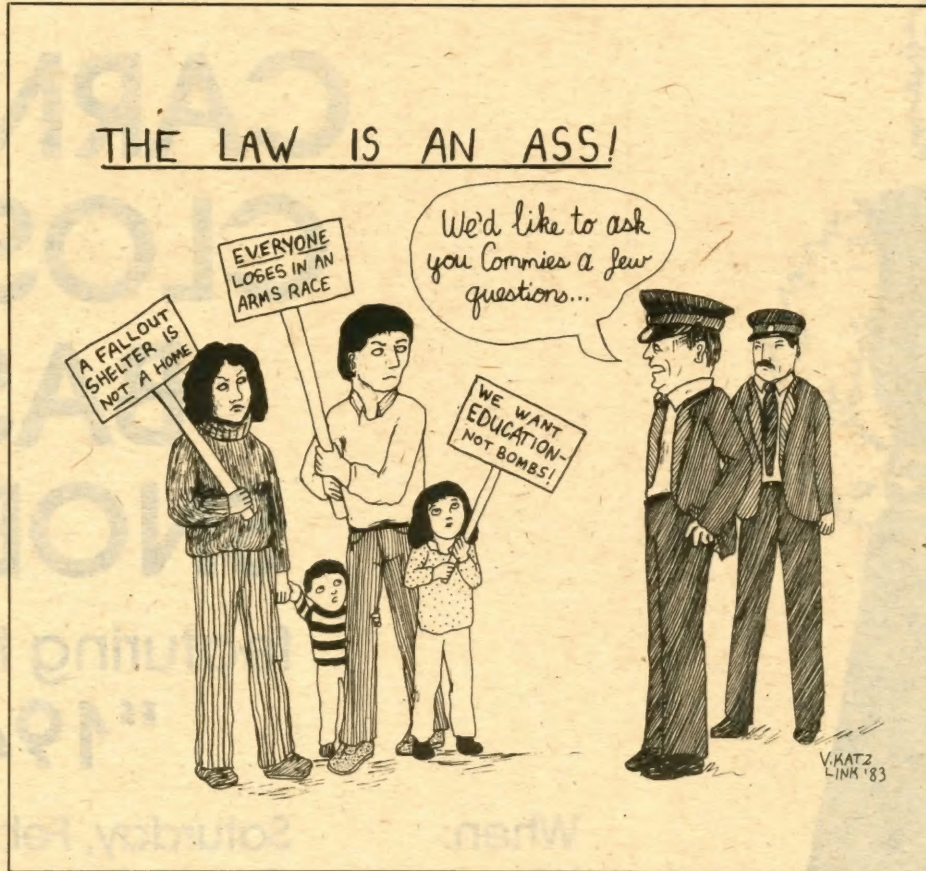
In the middle of the night LeCouvie was bundled into a car and driven to Toronto. The local supporters learned through LeCouvie's lawyer that he had been arrested by Metro Toronto police and was being held for questioning pending charges related to the Litton bombing.

The Litton plant was partially destroyed and seven people injured by a bomb that exploded there Oct. 14. The media's eyes turned immediately towards the peace groups that had protested at the plant, especially the Cruise Missile Conversion Project of Toronto. The groups denied any connection with the bombing. They said their protest had always been non-violent and intended to convince Litton workers to support converting the plant to peaceful production.

A week later the police and several peace groups received a document in the mail claiming responsibility for the bombing lay with "Direct Action," a name also used by the group that bombed an electrical substation in British Columbia earlier in the year. But what was Direct Action, and who comprised it? No one seemed to know.

AMID THE CONFUSION over the bombing, a coalition of peace activist groups called the Alliance for Non-Violent Action, including WE-Peterborough, went ahead with previous plans to demonstrate at Litton Nov. 11, Remembrance Day. They planned to commit a large civil disobedience action that they hoped would force the plant to close for the day. Their slogan was "To Remember is to End All War—To Remember is to Resist."

The Toronto police also made plans. Very early on Nov. 11 they transported over 200 officers to the Litton site and set up barricades on the service road leading to the plant. One hundred and fifty protesters tried to prevent Litton employees and service ve-



hicles from using the road by blocking it with their bodies, but the police—including a dozen officers on horseback—kept the route open. Sixty people were arrested and charged with obstructing the police.

Ivan LeCouvie was among those at Litton Nov. 11. He was on probation after being convicted of trespassing at Litton during a previous protest. Partly for this reason, and partly because he is claustrophobic and reacts badly to jails, he had decided not to join in that day's civil disobedience. Yet he was one of the first persons to be arrested and thrown into the police vans. He was released 36 hours later. Four other protesters who refused the bail conditions remained in jail.

AS WE-PETERBOROUGH MEMBERS and supporters scrambled to track down LeCouvie after his arrest in Peterborough, it became clear that his activities were at the center of a controversy over the nature of the peace movement. They learned that his name had been raised that same day in a Toronto courtroom, where the trials of the jailed protesters were being held. Crown prosecutor Norman Matusiak had produced a calendar taken from LeCouvie on Nov. 11 that demonstrated, he claimed, a "Soviet connection" to the Litton protest. His allegations made the six o'clock TV news on Dec. 7, just hours before LeCouvie was arrested in Peterborough.

Matusiak said the calendar chronicled a trip LeCouvie took to Prague, Czechoslovakia last summer to attend a peace conference of the World Federation of Democratic Youth. Matusiak alleged that references in the calendar to various "communist youth organizations" and a stopover in Moscow proved that LeCouvie was, in effect, a Soviet agent.

The lawyer's charges didn't mean much in court: LeCouvie wasn't even the person on trial when Matusiak made the accusations. But the TV cameras and newspaper reporters proved to be a receptive audience to his charges. The "Soviet connection" to the peace movement, long heralded in columns and editorials of newspapers like the *Toronto Sun*, had finally made the news pages.

While the reporters were preparing their stories on the night of Dec. 7, Metro Toronto police were interrogating LeCouvie. First he was told he was being charged with attempted murder; later with the Litton bombing. He was told he would be sentenced to a jail

term of several years and that his bail would be astronomical—unless, of course, he talked. He was questioned closely about references in his calendar to 'non-violent direct action.' Did that mean 'Direct Action'? Did he know who had bombed the Litton plant? Why wouldn't he just tell them what he knew?

He was later told he would be in jail for at least four days, because the Crown has the option in criminal cases of detaining suspects without charges or a bail hearing an additional three days beyond the normal 24 hours. After further questioning, LeCouvie was released. He had been held for 12 hours. A week later, the Crown withdrew charges against him from the Nov. 11 protest.

The harassment didn't end there, however. Five hours after LeCouvie was released, WE-Peterborough's offices were raided and searched for three hours. Police left with a couple of files of material relating to 'non-violent direct action' and a xeroxed copy of the Direct Action communique.

A week later Toronto peace groups were the target. The offices of the Cruise Missile Conversion Project (CMCP) and the Alliance for Non-Violent Action were searched. Material relating to the CMCP's 'direct action collective'—a sub-group that co-ordinates demonstrations, leafletting and civil disobedience actions—was confiscated. This material was then used to obtain warrants to search the homes of collective members.

The police again used intimidation tactics to try to get people to speak. Ken Hancock of CMCP, whose house was raided, says "they pulled the whole trick of 'what have you got to hide?' when I refused to answer their questions." The police brought a copy of the message telephoned to Litton just before the bombing, which they wanted Hancock to read into a tape recorder. He refused. "They try to make people feel guilty just because they're exercising their right not to speak to the police," he says.

AS THE PEACE GROUPS pointed out, the police failed to produce any evidence to show a link between them and the Litton bombing. To justify their harassment of the peace groups, they've relied solely on a semantic confusion between the phrase 'direct action' long used by peace groups and the name 'Direct Action' printed at the top of a document they received in the mail.

So how do they obtain their search war-

rants? And why are they conducting this witch-hunt against peace groups?

The first question is easy to answer. They lie. Police have gotten search warrants by using statements like, 'so and so is a member of Direct Action' or 'so and so is a principal member of the group that claimed responsibility for the bombing.'

As for the why, there are several answers. The police held LeCouvie's calendar for almost a month before they arrested him in Peterborough and before Crown prosecutor Matusiak made his "Soviet connection" allegations. The coincidence of the arrests, the accusations and the trials contributed to a great deal of propaganda and confusion over all the different issues in the media.

Jack Kern of WE-Peterborough says, "The intent of the arrests and searches is to keep asserting publicly that if these people are being investigated they must be involved in something. It's easy for people to believe that the police are genuinely out to protect the public—which is also true. The cutting edge is that they are selecting a narrow group to harass."

Ken Hancock adds that, "it's not the 'peace movement' they're coming down on—just the activist groups within the movement. That's a message to everyone else, both inside and outside the peace movement. It's a very political process, not legal or technical." The harassment also divides people within the groups, he says: individuals who cooperate with the police tend to undermine and threaten those who don't co-operate.

Hancock says the harassment ultimately forces the groups to take their own political differences more seriously. "This liberal idea of 'let's all just work to stop the cruise and leave our politics aside' gets put to the test. This kind of thing really brings out the differences."

Both Kern and Hancock feel the peace groups have to stick to their principles and ignore the police as much as possible. Kern argues, "The whole purpose of civil disobedience is to make a strong moral statement; you can't balk in the middle of it and negotiate with the police. If you spend too much time trying to dissociate yourself then you begin to look guilty. You have to come out and be seen as a militant organization if that's what you are."

Hancock feels much the same. "Once one enters the process and co-operates with the police, one legitimizes it. I think it's like trying to prove you're not a Communist... To say, 'these people are not Communists, they're nice, they don't deserve to be raided' is very liberal. Well, there are Communists in our society. Do their houses deserve to be raided? Let's not get into this elitist 'don't raid us' position. Individuals and groups get harassed all the time, we're not the only ones."

CMCP has responded to the harassment by building links with other organizations and groups facing police repression in Toronto, often people they've had little contact with before. In the long run the activists may be strengthened by their recent experiences, even if they are temporarily disoriented and divided. Whether they can manage to bring the rest of the peace movement along with them—the more moderate, reform-oriented organizations that aren't being visited by the police—is another question.

reprinted from the *Arthur*  
by Canadian University Press

For information on what the Alliance for Non-Violent Action is doing locally or if you would like to become involved in the non-violent resistance movement here in Montreal, contact Janet Mrenica at 272-7255 or 879-4314 or Thom Schroeter at 844-0809.



# CARNIVAL CLOSING BASH SNOBALL

featuring the band  
"1945"

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Admission: \$5.00 per person

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# Herpes: Media hype and Mindgames

Herpes does most damage to the brain. Its symptoms are paranoia confusion and an urge to rush to the nearest health clinic. It affects mainly the middle and upper classes. Herpes of the brain is spread by magnetic tape, newsprint, and radio waves—the tools of the media.

"There is an epidemic," says a University of Victoria counselling psychologist, "an epidemic of the press."

The press created the North American herpes syndrome and the mass media has used graphic and exaggerated journalism to attract readers. Magazines from Time to the San Francisco-based Mother Jones have used herpes for cover stories.

Time magazine's August cover story, Today's Scarlet Letter—Herpes, had a noticeable effect on the number of enquiries about the virus at B.C. health clinics. The Time article exposed the most horrifying Herpes cases to be found. The result—an alarmed and uninformed public.

At Vancouver's VD clinic, Dr. Hugh Jones says if the clinic sees 20 people a day, two will come in with false herpes alarms.

"The publicity is certainly alarming people," says Jones. "We see about 80 cases a month or about four a day that have Herpes."

The UBC Herpes clinic also had increased numbers of enquiries, especially after the Time article, according to herpes researcher Paul Levindusky.

"The general impression we pick up from the media is that there are some really serious consequences and that is not exactly true. Certainly there is an annoyance. People indeed may be sick the first time they contact herpes. Fifty per cent will have a 10 to 14 day period when they are not feeling well."

"There is another 50 per cent out there who will never have any symptoms at all," said Levindusky on a CTR radio interview recently.

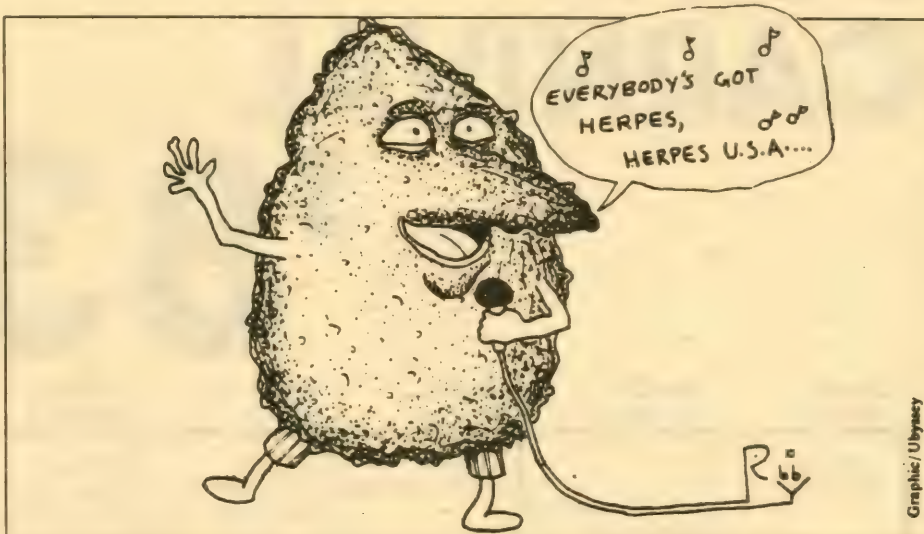
"If you understand herpes to be a disease of living, just as you catch colds or catch any of the childhood diseases, then it is not the particularly new disease of the '80s that is being touted in some media presentations."

There is some truth in Time's report, says Levindusky. But he adds 90 per cent won't have the severe physical and psychological effects reported.

"This wasn't pointed out in the Time article. It left the impression that everyone is suffering from deep psychological scars and have to go to sensitivity training sessions to help them through it."

But partial and selective information is only one way the media exploits its readers. The Time article and others play on what most people consider to be an intimate aspect of their lives—their sex life.

The media exploits people's fears and attitudes concerning sex. With herpes, the most susceptible victims of media exploitation are the upper and middle classes in North America.



Herpes is neither new nor uncommon. The disease's name was coined over 25 centuries ago by Hippocrates and today in North America, blood tests show that four out of five people have been infected with herpes simplex.

The classic herpes symptoms are an outbreak of blisters around the mouth, vagina, penis or anus, one or two weeks after exposure to the virus.

The blisters erupt and enter a wet-ulcer stage. This is followed over the next several days by drying and scabbing. Some people do not have symptoms at all while others can become quite ill.

It is when the symptoms are present the disease may be transmitted, usually, though not exclusively, by direct contact.

There are two types of herpes simplex.

Herpes simplex I is an oral herpes and it is transmitted by kissing and mouth contact. Herpes simplex II, genital herpes, is almost always transmitted by sexual contact.

The virus is not transmitted through the air, on toilet seats or in swimming pools.

Once contacted, the virus may cause recurrent outbreaks with some people since the virus remains in the body.

But regardless of how one contracts the virus, aside from discomfort and confusion associated with the disease, the risks to well-being are not insurmountable.

Research about herpes is continuing and more information about the virus is available at your local community health centre or hospital.

## Book Review

# Briscoe's work shuns social shelters

"Homosexuals live more than others in the shadow of threat. We have committed a crime that has been condemned for thousands of years. Our answer has been to deny it. We lead double lives; we are hated (if recognized) and then judged for hating ourselves. We are judged for reacting bitterly to the unbearable weight of guilt that has been put upon us. The most beautiful and loving experiences of our lives have to be kept secret; and the lies we live make us wary and cold"—Mary Meigs.

Mary Meigs recalls the force of that initial question, "You're really a sort of lesbian, aren't you?"

She had felt suffocated and denied it, re-

plying, "I wouldn't say that."

Her friend and literary critic, Edmund Wilson, had made the remark in an offhand manner; but when she left his house she had felt threatened and suffered through an intolerable, sleepless night. She was living with a woman at the time but had not admitted her lesbianism, not even to herself, with what she called the "proper conviction."

"I am lucky to escape," writes Meigs at the age of 61 in *Lily Briscoe: A Self-Portrait* (Talon Books, 1981). Her autobiography is a release for the artist and she creates her self-portrait intimately—as a letter from a friend might be.

Each chapter works as a whole. If you could make her book a painting, you would find her friends, family and lovers, her art, letters, birds, plants and the earth, dreams, love, jealousy and rage clustered within her own image. Meigs' book comes close to the creation of a canvas self-portrait that has always eluded her.

"It is the work of a lifetime to recognize life's prisons," she writes. Meigs presents her memory as a vision which will not accept the enclosure of life's prisons, or the continuum of time.

Her guilt arising from her lesbianism, her shame and self-depreciation as a woman artist and her solitude within a repressive Christian family lead you to see that women and homosexuals everywhere (and invariably) face a lifetime imprisonment.

In her autobiographical account, her life merges with the fictional life of Lily Briscoe, the painter in Virginia Woolf's *To The Lighthouse*. Meigs, like Lily, succeeds in arresting time.

"I might venture to say that those in the working class might not be so concerned to present themselves because the effect it has on their lives is not high on their priority lists," Levindusky says.

According to the Herpes Resource Centre in Palo Alto, California, the middle and upper classes are used to having a great deal of control over their lives and herpes to them means a loss of that freedom.

In many third world countries herpes is much more wide spread. Levindusky says in warmer climates and crowded conditions most people will have herpes by the age of 30.

But in the West, the middle classes don't live in those conditions so the virus spreads slower. Blood tests of elderly show 80 per cent will have herpes anti-bodies indicating they have contracted the disease.

"All of us can at least expect to get one type of herpes," Levindusky says.

"Somehow, people have taken notions related to sexually transmitted diseases, like syphilis and gonorrhoea, and said if that is not treated things are just going to get worse. Herpes doesn't do that," says Levindusky.

Herpes, as much as it is a physical and psychological affliction, is an attack on society's sexual mores which have changed dramatically since the 1960s.

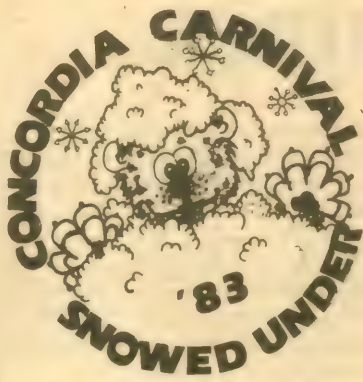
The Time article concluded by stating, "But perhaps not so unhappily, it (herpes) may be a prime mover in helping to bring to a close an era of mindless promiscuity."

For those who do have the virus, at present the only alternative is to continue living—as one does with a cold.

As for preventative media medicine: Rest in bed, read plenty of sources, and take the media with a grain of salt.

By Arnold Hedstrom, reprinted from the *Ulysses* by CUP.





# SGW CARNIVAL '83



	FRIDAY January 28	SATURDAY January 29	SUNDAY January 30	MONDAY January 31	TUESDAY February 1	WEDNESDAY February 2	THURSDAY February 3	FRIDAY February 4	SATURDAY February 5
MORNING			11:00 am CAR RALLY		11:00 am SCAVENGER HUNT	11:00 am HILLEL FESTIVAL Mezzanine	11:00 am HILLEL FESTIVAL Mezzanine		
AFTERNOON	2:30 pm KING TUT CONTEST 7th Floor Cafeteria			12:00 noon SPY vs SPY 12:30 pm ROCK & ROLL MONDAY Reggies Pub 1:00 pm SNOW MAN BUILDING Fine Arts Building	12:30 pm HAWAIIAN DAY Reggies Pub	12:30 pm JAZZ CAFE Reggies Pub 1:00 pm EARTH BALL GAME McGill University 3:00 pm KARATE EXHIBIT H-110, FREE	2:00 pm THE GREAT DEBATE Reggies Pub MOVIES: Rocky Horror Quest for Fire Poiky's H-110, FREE	SKI DAY	
EVENING	8:00 pm ENGINEERS' KICK-OFF BASH Reggies Pub		6:00 pm CYCLING Olympic Velodrome \$1.00	8:00 pm PUB CRAWL Downtown Montreal	8:30 pm COMEDY NIGHT with Ken Weber New York City Reggies Pub \$2.50		4-7 pm HAPPY HOUR AT REGGIES 8:00 pm REGGAE BAND "Selah" Reggies Pub, \$2.00		8:00 pm SNOBALL Queen Elizabeth Hotel "Grand Salon" Band "1945" 5.00\$ per person

# SELAH



THURS, FEB. 3, at 8 P.M. IN  
REGGIES, ADMISSION \$2.00

## Atwood on Second Words

•Link Entertainment Services•

Margaret Atwood is best known as a writer of fiction to most Canadians. However, her latest book, *Second Words*, is a collection of literary criticism which provides an overview of contemporary Canadian literature of the last two decades.

In putting the book together, Atwood collected critiques and essays dating from her days at Victoria College of University of Toronto.

In an interview, Atwood said that the idea for the collection was mainly her publisher's. After sifting out articles which were duplications, too short or off the subject, the remainder were arranged in chronological order. Atwood fans should not look forward to a sequel.

"It's not my favourite thing to write," said Atwood. "I don't like writing book reviews, I don't like writing speeches. I don't like writing long critical pieces. I get into them out of various kinds of motivations but the motivation is not that it's something that I really feel I wish to do. So I intend, in fact, to do less if I can possibly avoid it."

One thing that Atwood will not be avoiding will be the continuation of her high profile as an outspoken Canadian writer. "If it's somebody's name that is known, they can use it in the paper to fill space," said Atwood. "Newspapers are like Kleenex. You have to just keep blowing your nose and throwing it away. It's their way of filling up their time and making money."

Margaret Atwood doesn't just use her high profile to sell her books, she also uses it to promote interest groups such as Amnesty International. Though she is known as a feminist writer Atwood does not support any feminist groups in the same way that she supports Amnesty.

"I don't throw myself in front of a bulldozer unless it's the last resort," said Atwood. "I think getting involved in those organizations is like throwing yourself in front of a bulldozer. They clean you out emotionally, and they use up a lot of your time, and I won't do that unless I feel that my presence is required. I wouldn't do it for fun, for instance."

Atwood said that limitations on her time is what determines with what she gets involved, outside of her writing.

"I help those people out, by lending my name sometimes, or by contributing to them, but the fact is that if you tried to do all of the things that come in through the mail, you'd have to be ten people," said Atwood. "So you have to restrict your time and focus it on things that you feel are really where it has to be right now. I'm in it for nuclear disarmament, and I'm in it for Amnesty. The women's groups have lots of people in them already, and have had for a long time."

The thing Atwood is mainly interested in and supports is Canadian literature. In the past two decades she has helped to change the popular image of Canadian writing.

"In terms of writing," she said, "there's a lot more publishing now. It's possible to make a living in Canada, and though few people do, it is possible. There is a readership, and all those are changes from twenty years ago. It's not as sneered upon as it once used to be. People won't automatically think you're a cuckoo if you say you want to be a writer, as they once did."

"On the other hand, there's also a lot more competition than there used to be, because there's a lot more people who have got the same idea. Whereas, once upon a time, the odds stacked against you were so overwhelming that few people would confront them, and it would enter the heads of very few people that this is something that they could do."

Not only does Atwood think that the image of the Canadian writer has changed in the past twenty years, but the Canadian reader has changed as well.

"When in college, my generation felt that 'Canadian' and 'writer' were mutually exclusive terms. We thought we had to renounce one or the other, and we were all set to go off to London, and live in a garret, and that's what you can call the boom," said Atwood.

"It's now just accepted by readers that, 'OK here comes a new Alice Munro, let me go out and read it,'



not because it's Canadian, but because they've read previous works of hers, and they like them.

"I think there was a time when we felt we all had to go buy Canadian books, the way we had to buy Stanfield's underwear, because it was supporting the country. We did it out of a feeling of duty. I don't think it's that way anymore. I think that we admitted to ourselves that we do have world class authors. There's no reason why we shouldn't be seen reading them on the subway."

Atwood said that the only way to understand literature is by reading.

"Engage your own mind, and you will learn it better, in fact. I would rather encourage people to read. Once they have read and engaged themselves, if they then wish to go and bounce their ideas off somebody

else of off other people in a group, taking a course isn't such a bad idea. Or if they want somebody to help them with the initial selection, if they want to know what's available, that help is all there. But one easy way is just to walk into a reputable bookstore and say, 'Here's what I'm interested in; what have you got?'"

For those who are interested in Atwood the bookstores will have a collection of poems that she is currently working on and after that, a new novel. But right at the moment she says that she is catching up on her sleep. With all of those combined, "I think that's probably enough to keep me occupied for now."

—interviewed by Lucy White, the Varsity, Canadian University Press



This week's Ten albums from CRSG.

- 1- *A Kiss in the Dreamhouse*  
- Souxsie and the Banshees
- 2- *Security*  
- Peter Gabriel
- 3- *The Message*  
- Grand Master Flash and the Furious Five
- 4- *Make a Circuit with Me*  
- The Polecats
- 5- *Word of Mouth*  
- Toni Basil
- 6- *The Cutter*  
- Echo and the Bunnymen
- 7- *I Love I Jah EP*  
- Bad Brains
- 8- *Living My Life*  
- Grace Jones
- 9- *Too-Rive-Ay*  
- Dexy's Midnight Runners
- 10- *Day Tripper*  
- The Wall

## Local News

•by Josée Robert and Marika Tjelios•

Last Wednesday night, we had the opportunity to check out Montreal's new "new music club" la Pleine Lune, where **Radical Revox** was performing a two night engagement. **Radical Revox** is a one year old band whose members come mainly from the South Shore. Their setup include: two keyboardists, Jacques Plante and Luc Rathé, bassist Erik Leconte, guitarist Jean-Charles René, drummer Richard Gauthier and vocalist Martine Roberge.

Their French, English and even German lyrics are written mainly by Fernand Durepos and are put to music by the group during their jam sessions.

Their songs are influenced by a mixture of styles, from hard core



punk to electronic music. Though they don't want to be confined to any particular style, they describe their music as being electro-pop. Songs like "Soleil Electrique" and "Attraction Depression" prove that the band does have an excellent pop sense. Unfortunately their short set only gave us a taste of what they could achieve. On stage Martine is undoubtedly the band's front-person. She establishes a nice rapport

with the audience by dancing and talking, whereas the rest of the band remains static and distant.

**Radical Revox** still need more time to experiment with new sounds before they can discover their own, but this is not far away. Already, there has been a marked improvement in the band's performance since we saw them this summer. Though there are not many places in Montreal where a young local group

can perform, **Radical Revox** does have an up-coming show in February at Studio Le Foie (St-Dominique near Duluth) along with three other Montreal bands (**L.B.A., Red Shift, porno**). If alternative or experimental music interests you or if you want to hear more about it, this is an excellent chance to see what Montreal has to offer.



# Join the Link

Attention English students, literary minded students, creative students or students who just like reading! *The Link* is planning a literary issue for the end of March. If you have any ideas or submissions or if you just want to help, come by *The Link* and see Claire. Please bring ideas in first for discussion before the mid-term break in February. Come to room H-649 and let's talk.

hello, this place eats time!!!

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CUSA PROGRAMMING PRESENTS

## MORAL MAJORITY DEBATE

# MORAL MAJORITY VS AMERICANS FOR COMMON SENSE

Cal Thomas, Vice-President & national spokesman for the organization headed by Jerry Falwell

George Cunningham, Executive Director & national spokesman for George McGovern's Americans for Common Sense

**WATCH THEM CLASH NEXT TUESDAY**  
**FEB. 8, 2 P.M., H-110, FREE WITH ID**

## Winter jogging perils are solved

•by Elizabeth Thompson•

Snow crunching underfoot, a numbing cold in your face, a burning sensation which permeated your lungs and frostbite. These are among the various sensations experienced by people who jog outdoors during the winter.

This winter, more people are winter jogging due to the uncommonly warm temperatures and low snow-fall.

For those of you who are taking up the sport for the first time, or who have experienced some of the aforementioned discomforts while winter jogging you should know that with proper care many of winter's side effects can be avoided.

Ron Rehel, of Concordia's Exercise Science department and an avid winter jogger himself, says the body areas most susceptible to frostbite are the ears, nose and face. Rehel adds that frostbite can occur especially when the jogger is running into the wind.

Concordia Athletic Director Ed Enos is another year round runner. Enos says that hands are highly susceptible to frostbite and recommends that runners wear socks on their hands to keep them warm. Both Rehel and Enos recommend that the winter jogger dress in layers with cottons close to the skin to absorb sweat and synthetic materials on the outside as windbreakers. Rehel advises that runner should peel off clothing layers as they get warmer and put them back on when they finish.

Joggers should also be careful of ice. Enos says that if runners step through thin ice and get their feet wet that they should go indoors as soon as possible to avoid getting frostbite on their feet.

Slipping on icy roads is a problem that Rehel says can be reduced by wearing the proper footwear. He says that winter running shoes should have good traction without being too heavy. Rehel recommends golf shoes with spikes for very icy conditions. While he admits that golf shoes are not made for running, Rehel adds that slipping on ice when your body is tired could give the winter jogger strained muscles or sprained ligaments.

Runners should also shorten their strides when running in ice or snow,

Rehel says. Many competitive runners dislike winter running because it affects their pacing and running styles.

"Jogging in snow is like running in sand or with weighted boots," Enos said. Enos adds that it produces a heavier workload for the heart and can lead to problems for people with heart conditions. Rehel feels you expend more energy and calories running in the winter than in the summer.

But what about the average winter jogger, the one who is not out to set any records or has a heart condition? He is the one who will be more susceptible, slipping on or falling through ice, getting frostbite or contacting any other cold weather symptoms. Enos says that the best remedy for the runner who does get frostbite is to warm the injured area then immerse it in lukewarm water.

Gentle exercise and massage can help in treating frostbite but Enos says that runners should see a doctor if the frostbite is extremely painful.

Enos also feels that there is too much emphasis on the negative effects of winter running on the respi-

ratory system. The risk of runners freezing their lungs is negligible, he feels. That burning feeling in the lungs comes from a runner's body warming the cold air as it enters the lungs. The cold air might produce an uncomfortable burning feeling but it is not dangerous.

A way to become acclimatized to the winter temperature is to begin running in the fall, Rehel says, so that you become accustomed to exercising in cold weather. This will put less strain on your muscles.

Once you become acclimatized to the temperature, you can begin to choose a safe route for jogging. Mont Royal is one such place, Rehel feels, because the city spreads gravel over the footpaths to make them less slippery. Rehel also thinks that city streets are good places to jog despite the slush. Enos' favorite spot is not the street but Morgan Arboretum.

So there you have it joggers. Now that you know all the things to avoid and all the safety precautions to take there is only one thing left to do if you want to run in the winter. Go for it!

## Women hoopsters win tougher than usual

•by Ursula Mueller•

The Concordia women's basketball team beat the Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières (UQTR) Patriotes 86-80 in a game which began as quite a predictable win for the Stingers, but turned out to be a close and challenging event.

The win put the Stingers, currently ranked fourth in Canada, in a tie for first place in the QUAA because first place Bishop's was upset by McGill 63-61 Friday night.

The last time the Stingers and the Patriotes met, the Stingers won by 25 points.

Things started out the same way Friday. The Stingers were up by 20 midway through the second half, but the Patriotes cut the lead to one point, with 1 minute and 20 seconds left in the game.

"When it got down to one point

there, we were really worried," said Stinger Susan Hylland. "We lost our concentration for a while. We need to be more consistent, and play well for the entire 40 minutes of the game."

The Stingers played well in the first 20 minutes, taking a 41-36 lead at halftime.

They started the second half with drive and intensity, outscoring the Patriotes at one point 12-0, to go out in front 75-55.

UQTR then went into a full-court press which proved to be very effective. The Patriotes outscored the Stingers 22-3, to cut the Stingers to 78-77.

However, the Stingers managed to hold off the Patriotes in the final minutes to sew up the win.

Concordia was led by Beth Jordan, who scored 19 points.

## From the blueline and beyond

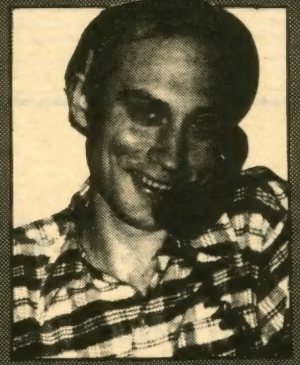
•by Gail Crease•

The Concordia men's hockey team has been helped substantially on defense by the addition of Alain Boudreau. Boudreau joined the Stingers after Christmas from the Laval Voisins of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League (QMJHL)...Concordia coach Paul Arseneault hopes to get more American university hockey teams to come to Concordia and play the Stingers next season. Currently only Clarkson has made the return trip to Montreal....Although the Stingers have clinched first place in the QUAA there is a three way struggle going on for second place between Chicoutimi, Laval and UQTR...Veteran Link hockey

watchers feel that, judging on this season's record the Stingers might fare better against UQTR than either of the other two teams. Concordia has lost to both Chicoutimi and Laval this season. However, the QUAA semi-finals are best two-out-of-three games, and anything can happen in a short series...Potsdam College seems to have the Concordia women's hockey team's number...The Polar Bears from New York State have defeated the Stingers twice this year and once last year in the past four meetings between the two....A big captain Kathy Lawler. Lawler scored 93 goals, yes that's right 93 (it isn't a misprint) in 21 games last season. So far this season she has 35.

Career-wise Lawler has scored over 400 in her four years at Potsdam State. Lawler honed her considerable ice hockey by playing high school hockey with the boys team in her home town of Fitchburg, Mass. Those of you who doubt the strength of Massachusetts high school hockey should note that it has produced NHL players Bobby Carpenter, Rod Langway and Mike Milbury....The Stingers women's team has been led by the play of the first line of Maureen Maloney, Edith Langlois and Sue Flynn. The three girls have scored 58 of the teams 93 goals. Defense players Julie Healy and Corinne Corcoran have also been big contributors.

Out  
Of  
Ideas



## On-the-job training

The following is intended for any male or female who is interested in sportswriting as a career when they graduate from this hallowed institution.

So you wanna be a sportswriter eh? Well, sportswriting is not easy. There are certain qualities you must possess before you are able to tackle the wonderful world of athletics in the flesh.

The first thing a sportswriter must remember to bring to any type of sport you are covering is a note pad and pencil. Other implements such as a beverage holder to keep beer cold, or an extra pocket inside your coat to keep that handy fifth of borbon concealed, are entirely up to the individual reporter's discretion.

A sportswriter must have excellent eyesight. You must be able to spot that blonde goddess huddled with the rich looking collegiate hunk in row 35 section 21 seat 13 in the bleachers on the other side of the field, court, or rink. Peering across the field, court or rink with binoculars, slobbering all over the press box and making animal noises are considered unprofessional.

A sportswriter must be very versatile. You must be able to withstand sub-zero temperatures in lonely, freezing hockey rinks while watching two teams of six and eight year olds battle it out for a pee-wee hockey championship. Or sit through muggy ninety degree heat while covering a high school track meet.

However, the real test of your stamina is trying to stay awake while the Toronto Blue Jays attempt to battle back from a 15-1 deficit in the bottom of the third inning. And you thought studying for an QM exam was tough!

Smoking is also important. Cigarettes are acceptable, but if you really want to make a good impression, small, smelly, cigars that stink up the press box, will put you in good stead. A loud belch or a hacking raspy cough, will let your colleagues know you are alive and well if they think you have dozed off.

You must also be in good enough shape to be able to walk down 30 flights of stairs from the press box to the field without blowing your lunch all over someone else's alpaca overcoat from all the tasty free sandwiches and beverages you get during the game.

You must also have a thorough knowledge of the sport you are covering so you can spot the small intricacies of the sport as they develop. Things such as Tim Raines practicing his batting stance in left field during an Expos game, Joe Theismann adjusting his jock strap, or Martina Navratilova bending over to pick up a tennis ball, may escape the eye of the untrained novice.

Individually, women must be bold enough to walk into a shower room full of naked football players in pursuit of an interview, while men must be wily enough to peep through the key hole of a women's hockey team locker room to find out what the players are really talking about after the game.

One more thing. And this is essential. A sportswriter when covering a game, must be an expert linguist. You must be able to decode expressions such as, "We was down by a deuce, you know what I'm sayin'? So I grabbed the pill and jammed the sucker," into the king's English. Translation: "We were down by two points so I picked up the basketball and forcefully put it into the basket without hanging on the rim on the way down."

In addition, you must be able to write down notes from hockey players who are trying to talk through a mouthful of blood and dripping it all over your note pad; and try to protect yourself from getting killed by 300 pound football players who are made about something written in last week's paper.

So there you have it. If you possess all these sterling qualities then sportswriting is for you. If not, hey, you can always watch sports at home on television.

•••

Concordia students are able to swim in the Olympic Pool for the first time in three years.

Concordia decided to rent time at the pool for the first time since the 1979-1980 school year because of a grant made available by the Quebec government. Concordia pays one-quarter of the rental fee, according to Concordia Women's Athletic Director George Short, while the Quebec government pays the rest.

Currently 55 students are enrolled in the program which started in January. The program is curtailed at the moment because the pool workers are on strike.

# Stingers clinch Q.U.A.A. title in double victory

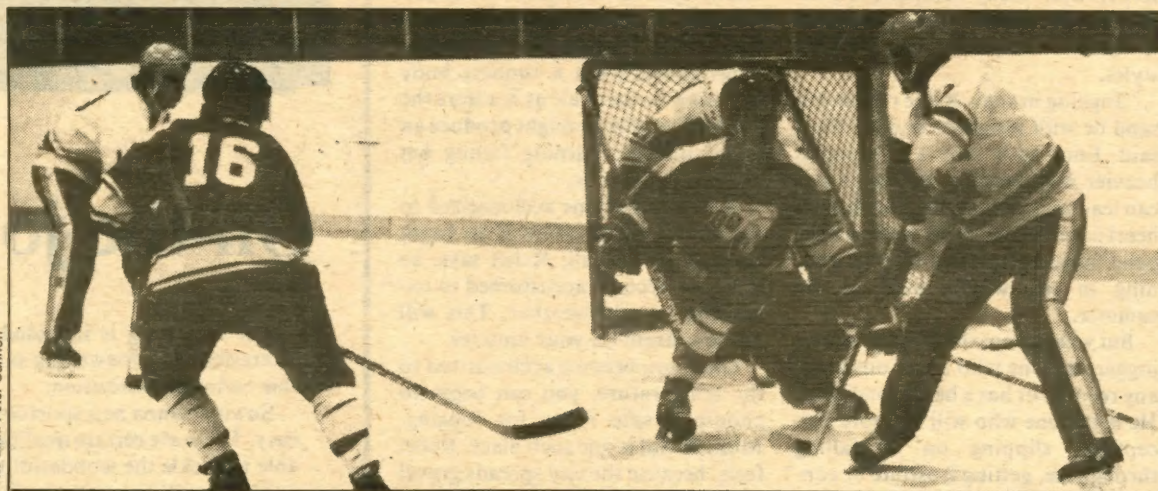
•by Joey Berdugo•

Another Quebec University Athletic Association (QUAA) season is drawing to a close and with the same predictable result. Concordia men's hockey team is QUAA regular season champion once again.

The Stingers clinched the title this weekend during a home and home series with the Ottawa Gee-Gees. The actual title clinching took place Friday night in Loyola Rink as the Stingers demolished their adversaries from the nation's capital 9-1. The game was closer on Saturday but the Stingers still won 4-1 in Ottawa.

The last time these two teams met, the Gee-Gees defeated the Stingers 6-2 two weeks ago in Quebec City. Ottawa showed some spark in that game but this time around played like a team without purpose as their playoff hopes were all but extinguished with the two losses.

The Gee-Gees had a little fire left though on Friday night though when they opened the scoring at 7:44 of the first period. Brian Taylor then brought the Stingers even at 9:08 when he scored off a pass from Gilles Hébert. Brad Hood scored the eventual game winner seven minutes later thanks to teammate Randy Ed-



The Link: Peter Cannon

Ottawa player watches intently as unidentified Stinger puckster tries to pass puck to teammate on the other side of Gee-Gees goal. The Stingers were around the Ottawa goal crease a lot this past weekend as they defeated the Gee-Gees twice, 9-1 and 4-1. The 9-1 win on Friday at Loyola Rink clinched the regular season QUAA title for the Stingers. The men's team will fly to San Diego on Wednesday to play five games before returning home on Feb. 9.

monds. Edmonds stole the puck behind the Ottawa net and fed Hood in front.

Mark Kosturik made it 3-1 Stingers two minutes into the second period when he scored off of passes from Herbert and Alain Boudreau. Midway through the period the two Kevins, Murphy and McGovern, com-

binated for the Stingers fourth goal. McGovern scored it on a breakaway. Mike Walker, Derek Watt and Kelly Kavic then scored in succession to make the score 7-1 and finish off a nightmare of a period for Ottawa goalie Michel Binnette. Binnette faced 14 shots in the second period and allowed five goals.

Binnette was replaced in the third period but Boudreau and Kosturik scored in the final 20 minutes to close out the Stinger scoring in this unexciting game.

Ottawa played a close checking game on Saturday and tried to keep the Stingers hemmed-in in their own

end. The game was marred by questionable officiating and rough play.

Ottawa outshot the Stingers nine to eight in the first period. The game stayed scoreless until 18:44 of the first period when Taylor scored on assists from linemate John Sliskovic and defenceman Boudreau.

Both Ottawa goalie Binnette and his Stinger counterpart Stéphan Héon dominated the scoreless second period with fine play. Binnette made 13 saves and Héon 15.

Murphy made it 2-0 Stingers at 2:48 of the third, the Gee-Gees kept trying to score but either Héon would come up with a big save or the Ottawa players couldn't finish their plays off.

The Gee-Gees finally got untracked with six minutes left in the game when Mike Millot scored to bring them within one goal.

The home team kept pressing but at 18:07 Stinger Frankie Morris gave the Stingers some breathing room by scoring on a good shot to make it 3-1.

The Gee-Gees gambled by pulling Binnette in the final minute but lost when Hébert scored into an empty net for the final Stinger goal.

## Women lose two on Saturday

•by Tony Dobrowolski•

POTSDAM, N.Y.—The Concordia women's hockey team did not have one of its better days on Saturday.

The Stingers not only lost a hockey game to Potsdam State 11-1; they also lost goalie Denise Bienvenu possibly for the rest of the season with a dislocated knee cap and torn cartilage in her left knee.

Bienvenu, the Stinger's "ace in the hole," according to Concordia assistant coach Les Lawton, was injured when she slid across the crease to block a shot with 48 seconds left in the first period and the Stingers behind 2-1. Bienvenu's replacement, Sandra Blackie, allowed nine goals on the 27 shots that she faced, (the Polar Bears had 44 over all), but many of those goals were a result of Blackie's inexperience in the Stingers net. She had never played goalie until this year.

Bienvenu's injury came at a critical time for the Stingers because the five-year veteran's play in the nets in

the first period was the only reason the Stingers were behind by only 2-1.

Potsdam was led on offense by Kathy Lawler who scored once and had five assists and Diane Johnson who had three goals and one assist. The quicker Polar Bears moved the puck around keeping the Stingers off balance. They also forechecked Concordia effectively and stopped the Stingers breakout plays up the boards.

The Polar Bears took an early 1-0 lead when Kim Michaud knocked in a shot that went through Bienvenu's pads at 1:08 of the first period. Johnson's first goal at 13:08 came off a pass from Lawler who put the puck through two Stinger's legs. Concordia's Corinne Corcoran got one goal back 29 seconds later to make it 2-1, but Bienvenu made three big stops as the period wound down to keep the Polar Bears off the board.

Then with 48 seconds left, Bienvenu slid across the crease, teetered on her skates and collapsed without any players near her.

"I was moving across the crease and I think I caught my edge of my skate in the ice," Bienvenu said. "My foot hit the goalpost and I lost my balance."

Blackie came in and the Stingers defense tightened up for awhile. However, the Stingers appeared to be concentrating more on defense than offense so their scoring opportunities were few.

"We just wanted to keep the score down," said Stinger Maureen Maloney.

Blackie stopped the first few Potsdam shots in the second period but then Lawler faked her with a good move and passed to teammate

Cindy Williams who put the puck into an open net at 8:37. Betsy Greene made it 4-1 at 11:11 and Donna Hulse got the period's final goal on a slap shot from the point at 16:29.

The third period went like this: Johnson twice at 1:02 and 2:00; Kim Wood at 8:37; Williams at 12:37; and Lawler at 17:00 minutes, over a slightly shellshocked Blackie.

"It was one hell of an experience to go up against a team like that with the experience that I have," said Blackie, whose previous games were against McGill and Bishop's, the Quebec Women's Hockey League's (QWHL) answers to the New Jersey Devils. "I sort of know what the game's all about now."

To the Stingers credit, they didn't quit when Bienvenu was injured and will have to play as hard as they can the rest of the season if Bienvenu is gone for good. Concordia assistant coach Les Lawton said Bienvenu's injury might make the Stingers play even harder than they have so far this season.

"It'll bring the team together a little more," Lawton said. "They'll obviously have to work harder because everybody realizes that Denise was a good asset."

But isn't there a chance the Stingers will slack off?

"No," Lawton said. "They've got too much character."

The Stingers first character builder will be against the first place team in the QWHL, John Abbott Wednesday night. Gametime is 6:30 pm. at Glenfinnan Rink in Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

## Men cagers not happy

•by Denis Cyr•

Although the Concordia Stingers managed to beat Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières (UQTR) 82-76 on Friday, the team does not feel they played all that well. "The second half was our poorest defensive effort all year" said Stinger head coach Doug Daigneault. "We were playing free-lance basketball, we've got to straighten that out"

The defense was poor at times but it was not due to 6'11" center Rocco Margosian. Margosian played a good solid game both on defense and offense. On defense Margosian grabbed 10 rebounds and on offense scored 16 points while getting three rebounds.

While the Stingers were poor on defense, they more than made up for it on offense, with the likes of All-Canadian Gary McKeigan and rookie sensation Biagio Carrese. McKeigan was high scorer for the game with 21 points. Carrese shot 83% from the floor while netting 20 points.

"I wasn't all that satisfied with the game" said Carrese. "We had too many turnovers and never seemed to pull away when we had the chance."

UQTR created Stinger turnovers with the tough half court press they played throughout most of the game. "UQTR played exceptionally well," said Daigneault.

Top scorers for the Patriotes were American recruit James Sheppard with 16 points and Jean Mathieu with 15.

The Stingers are still atop the Quebec University Athletic As-

sociation (QUAA) standings with a 4-0 mark and are ranked fourth in the nation. Tonight the Stingers will meet the McGill Redmen at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym in their fifth QUAA game.

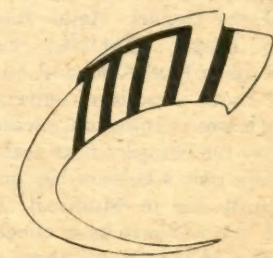
"We have to have more poise," said Daigneault. "more poise and better team defense because every game is a big one."

Daigneault said that against McGill, "(it's) do or die right here. We have to play much better or we could be in trouble.

Men's Basketball Statistics

Name	GP	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	TP
McKeigan	16	205	118	64	41	277
Norman	16	188	98	56	42	238
Margosian	18	226	103	74	47	253
Carrese	15	179	91	26	20	135
Jeanly	11	83	45	32	20	127
MacNeill	18	93	44	63	49	137
Blackett	18	87	40	46	30	126
Graham	3	13	6	5	1	13
Hunter	9	21	12	18	8	32
Bush	9	12	5	7	4	14
Tarakgian	3	8	2	0	0	4
Provencher	5	10	2	2	0	4
Taylor	10	7	2	7	3	7
Fox	7	3	2	0	0	4
Fournier	2	2	0	0	0	0
Kassavetis	2	3	0	0	0	0

Not including Fridays game against UQTR



Player	Goals	Assists	Total Points
Maloney, M.	28	27	55
Langlois	19	23	42
Corcoran	11	21	33
Flynn	11	18	29
Healy	12	16	28
Hilliker	4	5	9
Barbeau	3	3	6
Maloney, P.	3	2	5
Hanlon	0	4	4
Sangollo	0	3	3
Antonuk	0	2	2
Houde	1	1	2
Hunzicker	1	1	2
McKeown	0	1	1
Mosel	0	1	1
Romandini	0	0	0
Totals	93	128	222