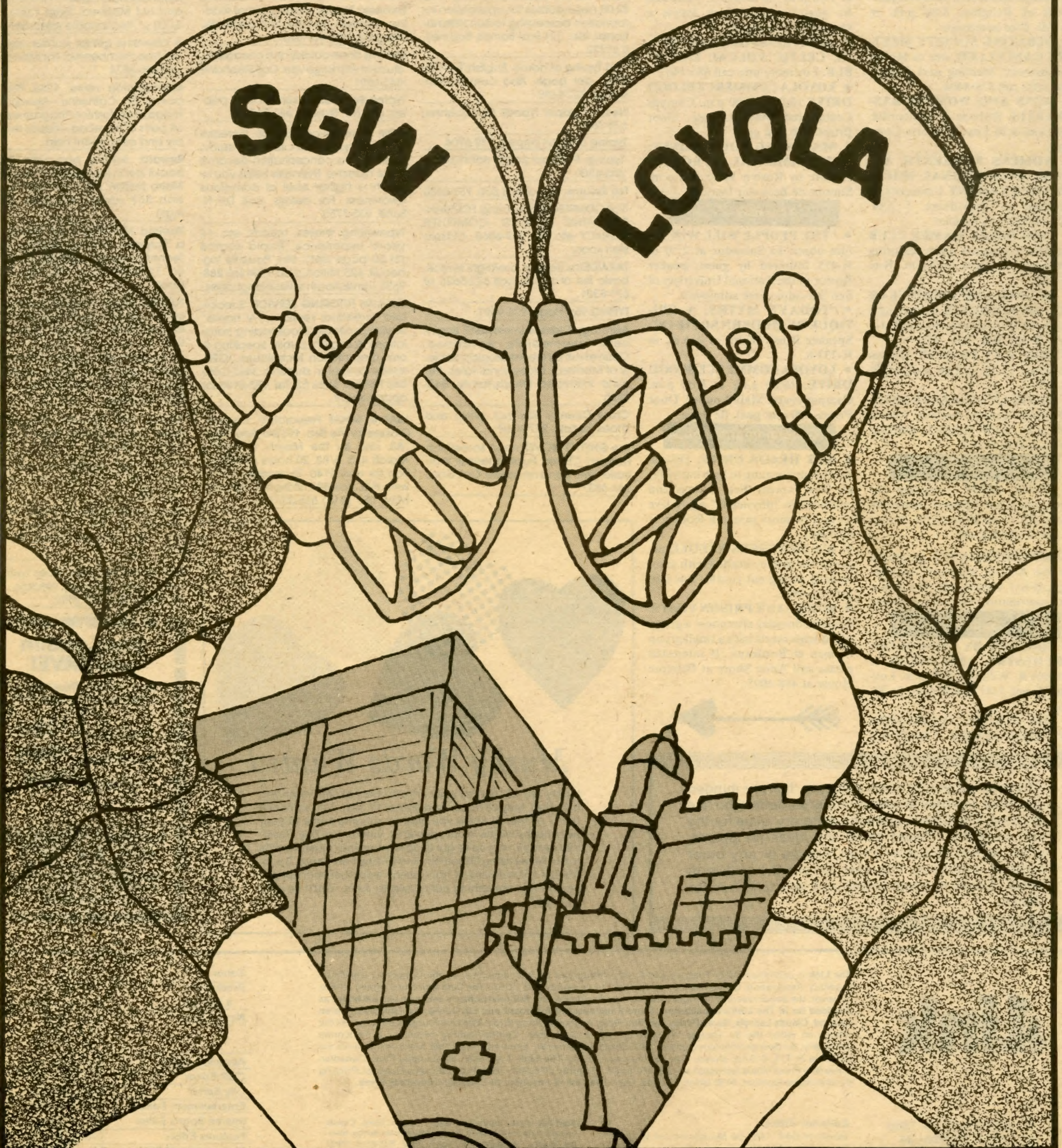


# the Link

Friday February 4, 1983  
Volume 3, Number 34  
Concordia University  
Montreal, Quebec



LINK GRAPHIC: LINDA MENYES

**THE TWO CAMPUSES GO HEAD-ON**

**See pages 6-7**

# Agenda

## Friday

- **COFFEE HOUSE** presented by the Lesbian and Gay Friends of Concordia 20:30-24:00. 2060 MacKay St. Small donation at door. All welcome. For more info. call 879-8406.
- **INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION** Institute presents: "Meditation and the Growth of Higher Consciousness" sponsored by the Department of Religion, 8:00 p.m. in H-820. Free admission.
- **DEBATING SOCIETY MEETING CANCELLED**, due to McGill tournament. Meeting next Friday. For info. call 879-8404.
- **MENS AND WOMENS BASKETBALL** Bishops at Concordia. 8:30 and 6:30 Loyola Sports Complex.
- **WOMENS FIFTEENTH ANNUAL INVITATIONAL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT** University of Toronto vs. Providence. 5 p.m. Loyola Sports Complex.
- **CONCORDIA GAMES CLUB** presents first games night, featuring a chess tournament, 6-11 p.m., Rm. H-625.
- **SECOND AND THIRD YEAR SOUND STUDENTS** are having a playback of first term material. 1-3 p.m. Bryan Bldg. Rm. 208.
- **"ONE WAY TO QUIT"** film on smoking. 11:30 to 2:00 p.m. SGW H-617.
- **AFRIKAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** general meeting. 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. SGW H-653-2. Refreshments will be served.

## Saturday

- **WORK SHOP** exploring the body and mind. Speaker: Joanabby Sack, Ph.D. 10:00 to 16:00. Annex F-104. Tickets \$5.00.

**HARD TIMES DANCE** sponsored by the African Students' Association. H-651, 8:00 to 2:00, 99¢ voluntary contribution; everyone welcome.

## Sunday

- **CONCERT BY CONCORDIA ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR** of Mozart R. Williams. 8:30 p.m. Loyola Chapel, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. Free.
- **THE JEWISH CONNECTION IN NINETEENTH CENTURY**

**MUSIC** lecture by Elaine Brody. 8:00 p.m. Kensington Hall, 450 Kensington Ave.

• **PANTOMIME** by Terry Walcott. Saidye Bronfman Centre. 5170 Cote St. Catherine. Curtain 8:00 p.m.

## Monday

• **"REVOLUTION OR DEATH"**. A film on El Salvador will be shown at 1:00 p.m. in H-635-2. Followed by guest speaker Yvan Patrie a Quebecois film maker.

• **AUDITIONS FOR TRADITIONAL CELTIC VOLCAL ENSEMBLE**. For more info call 685-1407.

• **LOYOLA COMMERCE BLOOD DRIVE** 10:00 to 8:00 p.m. Campus Center and Main Lounge. Door Prizes. 800 pint goal.

• **MANAGING YOUR MONEY; A FUNDAMENTAL APPROACH**. Lecture by Roslyn Muer. 6-8 p.m. Simone de Beauvoir Institute. Free.

## Tuesday

• **"THE PEOPLE WILL WIN"**. A film about El Salvador at 2:30 in H-435 followed by guest speaker Rector of the National University of San Salvador. Free admission.

• **"TODAY'S MYTHS: A CRITIQUE OF MODERN SOCIETY"**. Speaker Brian Walsh at 4 p.m. in H-333-6.

• **LOYOLA COMMERCE BLOOD DRIVE**. 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Campus center Main Lounge. Door Prizes. 800 pint goal. Be there.

## General Information

• **HOT HEADS UNITE**. Discussion group forming to help individuals who express their feelings and emotions in "physically" aggressive ways. For more info call Robert at 932-2861.

• **BIG BROTHERS NEEDED** urgently for agency dealing with emotionally acting-out youths. For info call 866-8821.

• **BORDEAUX PRISON VISITS**. Each Wednesday afternoon, a group of students meets with a small group of men at Bordeaux. If interested please call Anne Shore at Belmore House at 488-4095.



Attention all you English students, literary minded students, creative students or just students who like reading. *The Link* is planning a literary issue for the end of March. Please bring any ideas for poems, short stories, science fiction, essays or any other form of writing to *The Link* before the mid-term break. Come to room H-649 and let's talk. Ask for Claire.

# Classified

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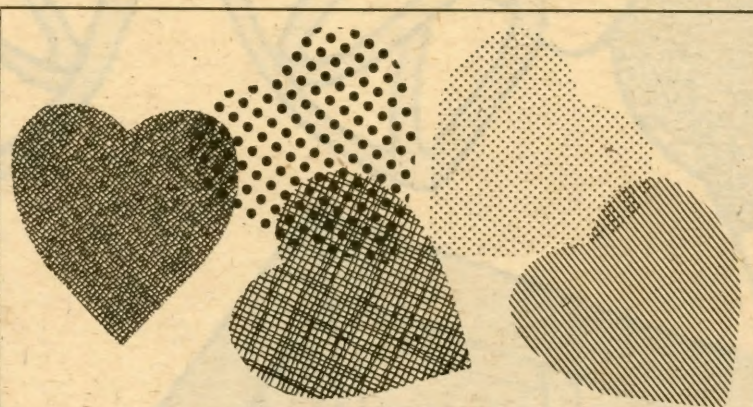
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**the Link**

Friday February 4, 1983  
Volume 3, Number 34

**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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*Protesting coverage*

# Strikers picket The Gazette

•by Ursula Mueller and Elin-Merete Johannessen•

Close to 200 English-speaking teachers gathered outside *The Gazette* building on St. Antoine St. yesterday morning to protest the paper's coverage of the Common Front labour dispute.

Members of the Laval English Catholic Teachers Association, the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, the Provincial Association of Catholic Teachers and teachers from John Abbott, Dawson and Vanier Colleges marched for one and a half hours in the rain.

They carried placards reading "Our Fifth Estate is Fifth Rate" and "The Gazette: 250 years of mediocrity" while employees of the paper looked on.

Joan Pavelko, a pact member who helped organize the demonstration, said she was "fed up with sensational and biased reporting and inaccurate editorials concerning education in general."

Copies were distributed of a letter to Joan Fraser, the Gazette's editorial page editor, accusing the Gazette of helping to "create a climate of fear and uncertainty among teachers and workers in the common front." It was signed by 50 John Abbott

teachers cancelling their subscription to the paper.

Many demonstrators spoke angrily of *The Gazette* coverage of the massive public sector rally held outside of the National Assembly in Quebec City on Saturday.

They compared the paper's six-paragraph report of the event, which appeared on page two at the end of the story headlined "More nurses settle as strike totters," to *The New York Times* full-length article which appeared the same day (Monday).

Paul Berman of John Abbott College said that while *The Gazette's* editorials agree with the Common Front that Bill 70 and Law 105 are unjust, they consistently take a stand against the public sector's acts of civil disobedience.

"These laws are unjust and immoral; it's the citizens duty to protest against them," he argued.

Bob Walker, deputy managing editor of *The Gazette*, said that while he sympathizes with the teachers because "they thought they had a contract. The strike, which they hoped would be an unqualified success, is not a success. They are angry at us because we're reporting the failure of their strike.

"The bottom line is these people

are unhappy with the way the strike is going," said Walker. "We can't help the fact they don't like the words tottering and faltering, but it is faltering."

Gazette editor Mark Harrison agreed. "Whatever the reason, they breached what had been the absolute solidarity of 300,000 strikers, so the Common Front solidarity was no longer evident and if that doesn't amount to some crumbling, I don't know what does," said Harrison.

"I think the attitudes of some of the teachers' unions gives rise to some genuine skepticism about their primary concern, being solely the welfare of their students."

"I think it is reasonable to argue at least that if they were primarily concerned about the welfare of their students," said Harrison, "they wouldn't leave their students deprived of classes."

Walker defended the coverage of the Quebec City rally, calling the peaceful demonstration a "non-event which didn't accomplish anything," and that it was old news by Monday.

He did say, however, that the editorial decision to bury the story "had gone a little bit too far and the story may have deserved a separate headline."

## CRO: extend committee deadline

•by Elizabeth Thompson•

CUSA's Chief Returning Officer John Relton will ask that the deadline for the formation of the referenda committees be extended to Feb. 21.

In the two referenda, students will be asked to approve CUSA's incorporation by-laws, and decide whether or not to join a Quebec-wide student organization.

We will also elect next year's CUSA co-presidents and legislative

councillors in the combination election and referenda vote to be held on March 8, 9 and 10. Nominations for co-president and legislative council positions will close next Friday, Feb. 11.

The original deadline for the formation of the committees was Feb. 11. Relton wants the Judicial Board of CUSA to grant an extension because the referendum question on the incorporation by-laws will not be ready until Monday, following the

Legislative Council meeting.

Voters will be given three ballots. The first will contain the two referenda questions.

The question on whether or not to join a provincial student organization is divided into two parts:

("1) Should CUSA belong to a Quebec-wide student Association—YES/NO.

("2) If yes, which association should CUSA belong to: Association Nationale des Etudiant(e)s de Quebec (ANEQ) or Regroupement des Associations des Etudiant(e)s Universitaire (RAEU)."

The second question on that ballot has not yet been composed, but it will ask students to approve or reject CUSA's proposed by-laws.

In much the same way as in the Quebec provincial referendum of 1980, supporters of each option in the CUSA referenda will have their own committee with a budget of \$500 from CUSA.

If they all find supporters, there will be five committees involved in the referenda campaign: pro-ANEQ, pro-RAEU, or no to both; and those for and against the proposed by-laws.

Those who wish to form or join a referendum committee must contact Michael Di Grappa, Chairperson of the Legislative Council, before the present deadline (until further notice). If committees are not formed by the deadline, they will not receive \$500 or be allowed to campaign on campus.

Referenda committees cannot receive any money outside their allocated budgets. This is in part to prevent ANEQ and RAEU from contributing, said Relton, because both groups have interests in the referendum outcome.

The second ballot is an election standard: to choose two co-presidents for CUSA. Relton said that as of Wednesday, no one has sought nomination for the position.

*continued on page 4*

## Staff has nothing to lose

•by Ron Charles•

Dawson College's "Mother House centralization plan" coupled with the provincial government's decreed union contracts will pose a double threat to the CEGEP's service staff according to Pam Elgers, its union president.

Elgers believes the Syndicat des Soutiens de Dawson (SSD) has more to lose and fight for in the Common Front strike than any other college service staff union.

"The Mother House will be a total detriment to the soutiens at Dawson," says Elgers.

She says the centralization, planned for 1986 will lead to the elimination of positions held by five identical sets of staff at five different campuses across the city.

The government decrees, set down in Bill 105 and against which the common front is striking, impose non-negotiable contracts on the public sector unions and, according to Elgers, will lead to staff cuts, layoffs and a reduction in services.

Elgers says the college has already cut back services. The conditions of the decrees, she says, will affect the quality of students' education.

"Any form of advancement has been already cut back. When the col-

lege cuts, they're attacking what they see as luxuries," says Elgers.

"They fired all those audio-visual people who used to make films of hospital technology for Med. Tech. Students. Right now students are looking at five year old technology," says Nonny McLaughlin, an SSD member.

McLaughlin feels that despite the severe effect the 20 per cent salary rollback-imposed in bill 70—will have on low salary scale service staff, the soutiens are striking as responsible citizens.

"I think that most of us went on strike as parents and citizens protesting the blatant undermining of social and medical needs of this province."

"The essence of the decree has taken away the basic negotiating rights on the local level and replaced them with managerial impositions," says McLaughlin.

Despite McLaughlin's enthusiasm the union executives are worried about apathy within their ranks.

"We did get a lot of votes because members didn't want to cross teachers' picket lines. They're very naive in terms of their understanding of how politics relates to them," says Elgers.

*continued on page 9*

## Angry cries over apartheid

**THE MCGILL DAILY**—Interruptions from angry students added to the controversy surround John Chettle's speech to 50 people at McGill last week.

Chettle, a representative of the South Africa Foundation, arrived to speak on "Divestment." The official policy of McGill's Students' Society is divestment, the withdrawal and prevention of investment in South Africa. The Concordia University Students' Association also supports divestment.

The group Chettle represents includes some of the most powerful directors and owners of South African corporations. They claim "slow and gradual change" can only be brought about by "continued investment that puts Western pressure on the government."

He argued that extreme right wing forces in South Africa use Western condemnation and divestment to keep tough repressive policies: "They don't want reform. They say that the world won't accept South Africa no matter what we do."

He cited human rights violations "all over the world" to back up his complaint that Western society is "fixated" on his country.

"Your media have not served

you well," Chettle said.

Most of the audience appeared unconvinced by Chettle's lengthy explanation of how things are "getting better" for non-whites in South Africa, given the number of challenges to his statements during the question period.

The initial hostility and anger about Chettle's presence on campus lasted throughout the speech. He continued speaking through numerous heckles and chants about racist oppression in South Africa.

"All you are saying, is give apartheid a chance" went one chant. "No," snapped Chettle, "That is precisely what I am not saying."

Clearly rattled by the vocal audience, Chettle said: "You know, I could be spending my time more productively elsewhere."

Elise Moser, Co-Chairperson of the South Africa Committee (SAC) at McGill, said after the speech "What really made me angry was his whole dishonest approach. He assumed his audience was made up of ignorant or stupid people. He never really answered any of the questions."

SAC boycotted the event, holding an information session in their office on "the real issues of divestment."

## Native funds are cut

•by Andrew McIntosh•

The constitutional conference to be held this spring will not solve the problems of the Native peoples of Canada, British Columbia Supreme Court Justice Thomas Berger, a Native rights supporter, said at Concordia earlier this week.

According to Berger, the federal government would be happy if the aboriginal peoples would agree to become an ethnic minority in the multicultural Canadian mosaic, but Natives refuse to accept this status.

"The federal government does not like anomalies, and they are caught with two ways of looking at Native peoples," Berger said.

The first way is to offer Natives land and money, and hope they will be quiet, Berger explained. The second, which the government doesn't readily accept, is to recognize Natives as a collectivity entitled to their own health and education systems and to a share of resources.

Government officials Monday announced the constitutional conference provided for in the new Canadian constitution will be held 15 and 16 March, in Ottawa.

Indians elsewhere in the Western Hemisphere are conscious they share a common fate, suspects Berger, and are looking to Canada for a democratic solution to Native issues.

"They are also aware that in Canada, Native peoples are asserting themselves in ways that they may not, and may become a vital political force," Berger said.

Berger believes the judicial system's notions of aboriginal rights, understood to have come out of the Canadian experience, have become more precise over the last 15 years, and more acceptable to Canadian politicians.

Canada is still "a constitutional hodge-podge" and the inclusion of the constitutional clause concerning aboriginal peoples was wordy, having "as much symbolic value than anything else," said Berger.

Berger stated not much has changed in debates over the last 400 years, and "the terms are always cast in modern industrialism versus economic backwardsness."

Natives do not have the same notions of employment and occupation as other Canadian citizens, so the government considers them backward and unemployed, ignoring traditional hunting and food-gathering activities, Berger pointed out.

Berger sat both in the House of Commons and the B.C. legislature during the 1960s, and was appointed to the B.C. Superior Court in 1971.

He chaired the B.C. Royal Commission on Family and Children's Law in 1973-74, and was commissioner of The Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry in 1974-77. He was also a commissioner of The Indian and Inuit Health Consultation Commission in 1977-80. In 1981, Berger's book on human rights and dissent in Canada, *Fragile Freedoms*, was an instant success.

Asked about the impact of *Northern Frontier, Northern Homeland*, the subsequent report of the pipeline inquiry, Berger replied the most important impact was the decision not to build the pipeline.

"The impact also raised Canadian consciousness of Native issues in the North. It meant proposals for new political structures have advanced and I don't think they could have before."

Native questions are never resolved, according to Berger, and any

*continued on page 9*

# Dawson

continued from page 3

"The SSD as a whole is in a very vulnerable situation and I'm counting on the teachers to stand behind us."

The Dawson Teachers Union (DTU) president, Rick Berhman, says the DTU executive has agreed to bring the question of financial support for the SSD to a general assembly of DTU members.

"Right now they're not in a bad situation. Fines could be appealed in court for many years," says Berhman.

The strike continues.

## A TASTE OF ISRAEL

FEB. 7, 12:30 - 4:00 p.m., H100

A seminar on Israel - Symposium on Technological Advances in Israel  
Speaker:

Mr. RANDI SPEGAL, The Shalom Program in Israel for Non-Jews

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Feb. 8, 2:00 p.m., H635-2

A lecture with: Mr. SIMCHA FLAPAN, founding Editor of New Outlook, will speak on "ALTERNATIVES FOR PEACE IN THE MIDDLE-EAST"

FEB. 9, 2:00 p.m., H635-2

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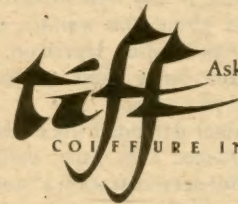
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## MEDITATION

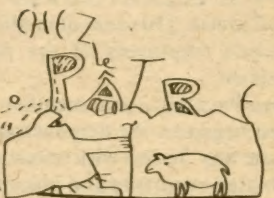
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# CUSA

## GENERAL ELECTION

March 8, 9 & 10

**Nominations are open for:**

Co-Presidents (2)

Legislative Councillors (28)  
as follows:

- 11 Arts & Science
- 9 Commerce
- 4 Engineering and Computer Science
- 4 Fine Arts

**Nominations close Feb. 11**

Nomination forms can be obtained at either Cusa office

SGW, H639 or Loyola, 6931 Sherbrooke W.

Campaigning will take place from Feb. 14 until Mar. 4



101 uses for a dead phonebook  
use # 27: Housebreaking puppies:



## Only ding-a-lings will read this

•by Barry Silverman•

It has over 1,900 pages, well over three million words and is Montreal's most widely-used book. It's used for sitting and standing on (and sometimes to tear in half). The first line on page one reads A and W Travel Agency.

It's the phone book, the white pages or as Bell Canada calls it, the directory.

Phone books can tell a lot about a city. A city with a two-tone book, the yellow and white pages combined under one cover, is the type of place where they probably don't have a subway system and where people say "good day" on the streets.

Phone books can also tell about the size and growth of a city, or can they?

In 1980 Tremblay was the most common name in the Montreal directory, it ran for nine pages, begin-

ning from page 1905. In our most recent directory the most common name is also Tremblay, but it begins on page 1797 and the directory has a total of 1908 pages. Logic would indicate that the population of Montreal has shrunk dramatically over the past couple of years.

"No the directory is not getting smaller, in fact each year it keeps growing," said Michelle Desjordy, of Bell public relations.

"In 1981 the design of the directory changed because it was getting too large" said Desjordy. "The book would either have to be put together in two volumes or the print would be made smaller, allowing for more room on the page." Desjordy said. According to Bell's own study, customers prefer having a single-volume phone book with smaller type than a pair of phone books.

"We made the type one size

smaller and brought the print toward the centre, so there's more listings now, but in fewer pages," Desjordy said.

Montreal's phone book comes out once a year. "They come back from the printer in November and are distributed into January," said Desjordy.

From early in the year until August, Bell takes corrections, additions and deletions to the book.

"The deadline for corrections each year is August 20, then the lists go to the printer for about two and-a-half months.

The most common English name in the book is Smith, beginning on page 1706 and continuing for three pages.

The last line in the book, on page 1908 is Zytynsky, T.

## Students try to close UQAM

•by Paul Kilbertus•

While there are only rumours of a Common Front strike at Concordia, students at l'Université de Quebec à Montréal (UQAM) have taken matters into their own hands.

On Tuesday February 1 student pickets first appeared in front of UQAM entrances.

The decision to strike was taken last Monday night at a special session of the Association Generale des Etudiants/ Etudiantes de l'UQAM (AGEUQAM). The action is in support of the ongoing Common Front strike. AGEUQAM has denounced as "anti-democratic" the acts imposed by the Parti Québécois government.

The association is also protesting the cutting of university personnel and of government loans and bursaries.

"The cuts affect all of us, especial-

ly women," said Line Dessureant, a social work student. She was upset about the cutting of such services as day care.

"The strike started peacefully," said one picketer on Tuesday.

At the University metro entrance, the metro and University police as well as "bouncers" were called in by the administration to open the entrances.

When the police moved in, they forced people out of the way. At this point, students at the front "took some shots" (ont mangés des claques).

At the street entrances to the Judith Jasmin building on St. Denis St., anti-riot police were called in to allow people to pass.

The three unions at UQAM (teachers, teaching assistants and maintenance workers) had not walked out when the student strike began.

There is the possibility now that those unions may walk out.

On Wednesday morning, a teacher, who would not give his name, said as he was on his way to the metro, "We are going now to the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel to take a strike vote."

It is unclear if the strikers voice the opinion of the majority of students. "I was at those meetings, and I know that they aren't the majority," said a person who crossed the picket line.

The other student's association at UQAM, representing the business administration students does not support the students strike. Members of this association faced insults of "scab" and "chicken" when they cross the picket lines.

"I'm in favour of the Common Front strike but not the student strike. I think it's useless," said Benoit Gerald, an accounting student.

Although many people take the strike very seriously, others take it very lightly.

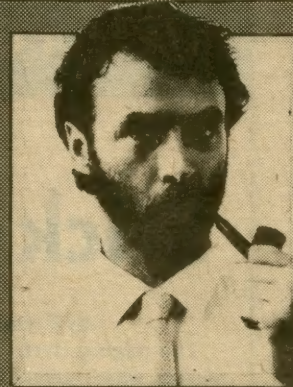
Marc Jutras, who studies Electricity technology came from another pavillon, "to see the show. I find it a joke, it's ridiculous."

The strike will apparently only worsen poor student-school administration relations. Presently, the administration does not recognize AGEUQAM.

On Wednesday the administration obtained a superior court injunction banning the picketing. This action, as well as the calling in of the police have angered students.

Louis Cyr, a dramatic arts student described student-administration relations as "very tense all the way up."

## Out Of The Pages



## The Anarchist

•by Don Pittis•

A fellow phoned me from New York the other day and told me that the entire campaign for Quebec nationalism was being orchestrated by the CIA to break Ottawa's grip on northern resources. A separate Quebec, he said, would leave the conservative west as new stars on the union flag and the resources safely in the hands of ★★Free Enterprise★★.

Frankly, I doubt it. I see too many other forces at play but the fellow in New York seemed convinced. One meets a lot of people, inspired by the well-documented nefarious actions of groups like the CIA around the world, who believe in various conspiracy theories. The theory goes that some group of powers-that-be—a clique of American industrialists, the Communists, the Pope—is controlling our lives.

It seems for every theory or dogma there are believers.

Eric Hoffer, a west coast US dockworker-philosopher said in his book, *The True Believer*, that those who took dogmas to their hearts were of a type. He pointed out that in 1930's Europe, many radicals riding the leftist bandwagon leaped to that of the right as it passed. Radicals, he theorized, were radicals first and political or economic idealogues only second.

Having valued friends who are idealogues of both the left and the right, I find myself agreeing with Mr. Hoffer. When you sit over a beer with a lefty or a righty, either one will give you a very convincing argument in their favour. Usually following the sophisticated rhetoric of their leaders and founders, they present social and economic models of the world that sound quite fair.

If you were to listen long enough you might well be convinced, especially when the speaker is truly enthusiastic.

The trouble with any model is that it is by definition a simplification. The only perfect model of a thing would be the thing itself and that would hardly aid in understanding. Idealist models, whether manifestos, Bibles or research libraries, are not big enough to paint a perfect picture of our socio-economic universe.

There are many ways of simplifying. One is to use catch phrases or jargon so broadly defined as to allow many interpretations. Without depreciating the value of unions to our society, or forgiving the government's brutal cuts, I am currently amazed at hearing my friends apply the term "worker" to an educated elite of professionals bringing in some \$30,000 per year. These are not the people Marx was talking about. When doctors go on strike because inflation is gobbling up their \$80,000 incomes, will they become workers?

Another favourite simplification is to forget about messy and unpleasant human characteristics. A prime example is basic human greed. Known more euphemistically as self-interest, success, ambition, healthy competition, it is the historic and prehistoric driver of the human race.

Communists like to pretend that greed is foreign to the worker and ★★Free Enterprise★★ rename it and make it their god. Greed and power lust are powerful forces that can be harnessed for the benefit of humanity. But like all the powerful forces we use, when it is ignored or allowed to run wild, it becomes a terror.

I have a libertarian friend whose economic model works quite well until you introduce greed. Suddenly those with nothing to sell starve and those with great wealth buy power and more wealth. Ah, say the conservatives, a bleeding-heart liberal. Ah, say the lefties, a disgusting pragmatist. Ah, say the cynics, a pseudo-intellectual babbling. Ah, say the idealists, a fence-sitter.

It is always easier to follow a leader. It is easier still to sit and do nothing. But to see things in the world that you know need changing and then just sitting and doing nothing is irresponsible. To accept a pre-packaged dogma and dance after a fool with tunnel vision is not much better.

We must look up from our manifestos and open our eyes to the world around us. We must take it upon ourselves to judge every issue and then stand and fight when we feel strongly.

When we look at the world's political arena right now, we see two forces that claim to be opposites and mutually exclusive. Each is threatening to blow us all to hell to prove that their system is superior. To the people who think for themselves it is obvious that neither system is superior and that nobody wants to be blown to hell to prove anything.

But don't listen to me. Think for yourself.

## Instead of buying a pint for your friends, give one

The blood-sucking-commerce students are at it again. Only this time they're not out for your money — they want your blood.

Loyola's Commerce Student Society has set a goal of 800 pints to be collected at their blood donor drive on Monday and Tuesday at the Campus Centre.

Quebec's hospitals require about 900 pints of blood each weekday, so the blood drive's goal won't even supply our hospitals for one day. But the pint you

give could save somebody's life, or enable them to have a necessary operation.

It takes only about 30 minutes to give blood. That's less than the average person spends watching afternoon soap operas. So, skip part of the Guiding Light or General Hospital, or even The Price is Right, and give up some of your blood. Most of your blood components are replenished within 48 hours anyway.

# Sticky fingers, better watch out

•by Frederic Serre•

The mighty electronic book surveillance system which greets each and every bookworm at Concordia's four libraries cannot be fooled.

It is a highly sensitive detector and it's everywhere. Everywhere. Its purpose: to announce, locate and aid in the eventual apprehension of all book thieves hoping to slink out of the library with a superb five-finger discount special.

There is absolutely no escape from this hulk of electronic wizardry.

A devious student, equipped with a handbag stuffed with stacks of literary stimulants attempts to escape from the confines of the library via the "machine". Suddenly the silence is shattered by a highly pitched "beep beep" as the thief passes through. The culprit is instantaneously set upon and searched by guards, the stolen items are returned and once again "oh thou beloved machine" thou hast done it.

Since its introduction to Concordia University in July 1978, this perceptive system has greatly lowered the overall number of thefts of items from Loyola and Sir George Libraries.

Irene Sendek, Head of the Loyola Campus Libraries, says that ever since the "machine" has been voicing its "beep beeps," only one per cent of the 400,000 items found

at the Drummond and Vanier libraries are reported stolen each year. In 1981, the fine arts collection was inventoried and a one per cent yearly loss rate was found over a period of 12 years.

Sendek also claims that, although thefts have sharply declined, vandalism has been on the upswing since last summer.

"Students just tear out sections they want from different items and leave," she said. "That is our main problem at the present moment."

She cited acts of vandalism as being one of the main reasons for the unavailability of certain books.

When stealing or vandalism occurs, the usual outcome is decided by the University's Code Administration, which investigates the matter and prosecutes the book fiends. But there are exceptions, said Sendek. It is common for busy students using the library to mistakenly drop an item into their briefcases before leaving.

"Usually we have valid explanations from the individuals and depending on the circumstances, our staff is quite flexible," said Sendek.

Also, students often leave their working area, perhaps to check out the annual number of robberies in Canada in a Statistics Canada volume, only to return and find all their personal belongings gone. Although

such incidents have been rare at Loyola since September, Sendek says that last summer was quite bad for this.

"A student would just get up to sharpen a pencil and return to his desk to find a briefcase or sweater gone," said Sendek, "but since the beginning of this school year, there have been no incidents like that here."

There are times when this highly developed book surveillance system will err, as this reporter surprisingly discovered last Sunday night while leaving the Vanier Library. As Sendek says, "The book detecting device does have side effects and sometimes binders, pens, belts and other articles will trigger the alarm." The "machine" also dislikes pacemakers by the way.

While an occasional "beep beep" can be heard disturbing the usual tranquillity of the Loyola Campus libraries, a similar sound can also be perceived above the hustle and bustle of Sir George's business-like milieu.

Joseph Princz, Associate Director of Concordia Libraries and Reader Services believes that the 800,000 items stacked in the downtown libraries are much safer now thanks to the electronic book surveillance system.

"The situation at the Norris and Science and Engineering Libraries has improved dramatically since the installment," he said. He also said that while thefts were down, vandalism was up.

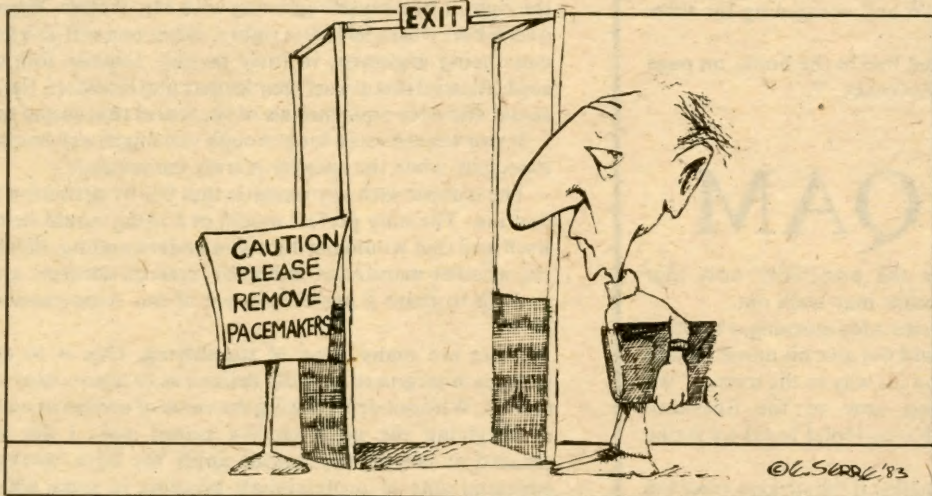
According to Princz, some students will actually tear the books apart, hoping to destroy the device hidden inside the pages, which usually activates the alarm.

Why would people tear pages out of a volume when photocopies are only 10 cents each? Students may find it too expensive and tearing out a page may be easier, said Princz.

Asked if thefts of students' property did occur, Princz replied that although such incidents were rare now, the past summer was especially difficult.

"It happens in cycles" said Princz, "and summer is usually bad, with coats, handbags and money being stolen."

He urged all students to be careful when leaving personal belongings behind, whether at the Loyola or Sir George libraries.



# At Loyola, we pay the shot

•by T. Bear Ryan•

Don't you love the Loyola Campus Centre? Why not? Concordia students are only paying \$83,000 worth of student fees to keep it running this year. Not to mention what they spend there on beer.

Big bucks, eh? But its worth it. Look at all those nifty video games you can play instead of going to your favourite lecture.

Administration is the only budgetary division of the Campus Centre that actually loses money. The others, by nature, are all big gainers. Ranging from the projected \$52,000 profit for the Bar Operations, down through the Food Services and the Games Room, to the projected \$11,230 profit for Catered Events.

Administration salaries are the biggest single expense item. The Campus Centre was originally intended to be a student-run operation. Over the years it has evolved into a professionally run operation, with the accompanying salaries.

\$82,970 will be earned by the folks who run the show there this year. This is an increase of only 5.5 per cent from last year as CUSA is demanding adherence to the federal six and five wage restraint program.

The only two other major expense items in the administration of the Campus Centre are cleaning and university charges. Each is projected to cost about \$45,000 this year. "We hire private cleaners," explains Campus centre VP George Dilabio. "The university cleaning staff would charge way more."

The university charges are a different story though. "Being hooked up to the university for heat and electricity means we pay the school," George continued, "But we don't know how much we actually use."

George likes the idea of having meters installed to gauge the actual consumption of the Campus Centre. The idea has never been officially proposed, but he might do it. He strongly suspects that the university is ripping them off.

George is on the Campus Centre Board of Directors, as well as being Vice-President. He sees himself as a fence-sitter.

On one hand he is the watchful eye of CUSA on the Campus Centre, but on the other hand is also involved with the operations of the Campus Centre staff.

"When CUSA starts yelling to shut the place down I have to say 'Come on let's be reasonable,' but when the staff say that they

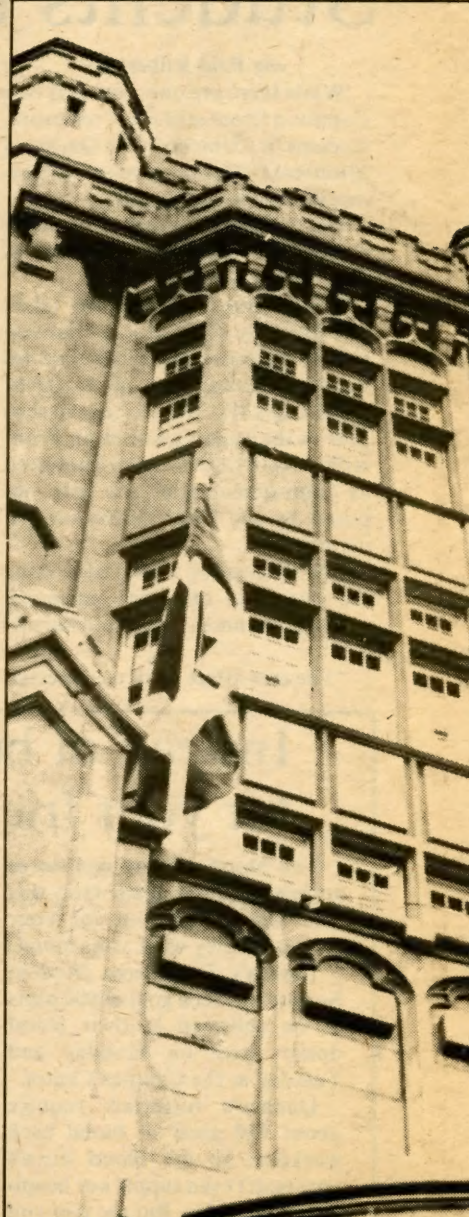
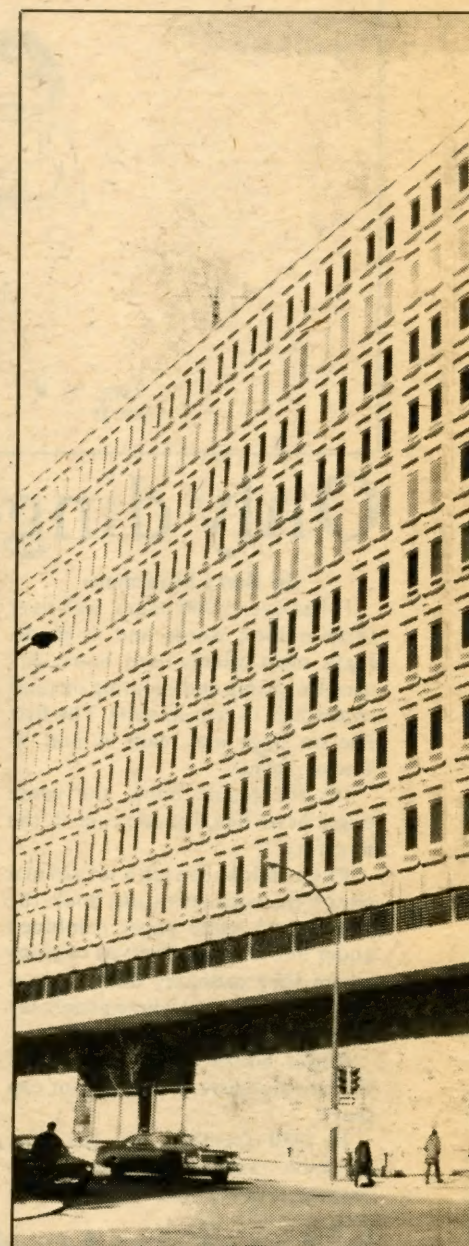
need more money I also question them and try to moderate their demands." It's a tricky position for George because sitting on fences has been known to give people a pain.

Alex Moncada, the man who runs Reggies, and who is also on the Campus Centre board of directors, says that there is nothing unusual about the financial situation of the centre. "In North America, 95 per cent of student union owned buildings lose money. It's inevitable when you own the entire building."

One budget item that seemed out of the ordinary was the \$710 projected loss from spillage. Perhaps if the Campus Centre hired more coordinated bartenders this could be curtailed.

The big question now is—Are we faced here with a case of creeping socialism? Are all levels of our government going to continue to operate these money losing toys? There's Ottawa with the C.B.C., Quebec with the Olympic Stadium, and now CUSA with the Campus Centre.

But don't push the red scape panic button yet. The Campus Centre is run by commerce students. Phew.



## The magic bus shuttles along

•by Claude Lacroix•

8:15 a.m.

As the sun climbs higher and higher, the two men are working feverishly on their vehicles.

Standing side by side in the cold morning air, the two red-and-white four-wheeled hulks remind one of preserved mammoths. Satisfied, the two men shut the behemoths' metallic jaws. It's time to wake up the machines.

With a disapproving roar, the mechanical giants come alive. The two men look at each other. It's almost time now. All systems go. The shuttle is ready for lift-off...Five...Four...Three...Two...One...

\* \* \*

The shuttle bus service is now six years old. Initially, 15-passenger buses were used to cover the 15 km (9 mile) distance between the Sir George and Loyola campuses. For the past four years, regular school buses (two of which are owned by the university and the other is leased from a bus company) have each travelled 261 km (162 miles) daily during the regular school year.

Most students and faculty seem satisfied with the service. They find the interval between buses (usually 20 minutes) very convenient.

However, it has been suggested that the service start earlier in the morning to allow students leaving the Loyola campus the time to get to their 9:00 a.m. classes. Other students said they felt a need for an evening service.

Concordia Transportation Supervisor

Larry Talbot said in an interview that expanding the shuttle service would mean hiring another driver. Already operating the service at an annual cost of \$100,000, Talbot said the university could not afford it. He added that an evening service had been available in the past during MUCTC bus strikes and that the university had absorbed the costs.

Students also criticized overcrowded buses. A political science student summed it up. "Some of the drivers are maniacs. Why do you think I take the Metro?"

Talbot said the problem of overcrowded buses occurs mainly in the first few weeks of a semester when students often have to travel back and forth for course changes.

He also said there were some abuses of the services. He gave the example of students who often take the shuttle to go to a downtown bar.

Recently, the Transportation Department has asked students to show their I.D. card on request. Talbot said that since it was a time-consuming process, the I.D. check was not enforced. He said drivers eventually come to recognize students.

Probably one of the most criticized aspects of the shuttle bus service is that buses often leave early. Talbot says he has told his drivers not to leave before five minutes prior to the scheduled departure time. He said this was hard to enforce since drivers leave early only if their bus is full.

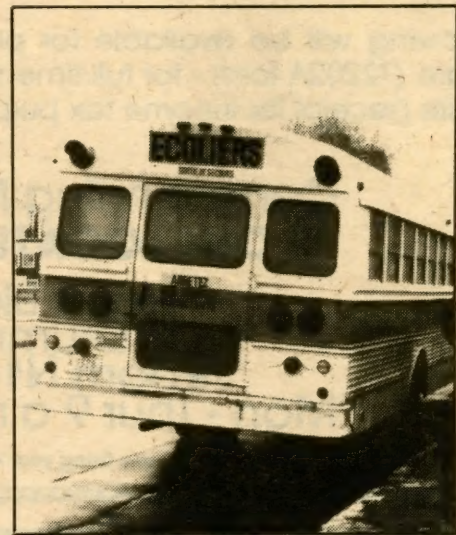
That is why Talbot had clocks put up near the bus stops. Costing \$350 each, the clocks are set by the drivers to indicate when the

next bus will leave. Thus if the 4:30 bus fills up and departs at 4:15, the clock will indicate that you are lining up for the 5:00 bus even though it is still only 4:20.

Another improvement this year was the printing of the shuttle bus schedule in a smaller format. According to Talbot, the wallet-size schedules cost less to print and are more convenient since they can be easily inserted into the student agenda.

Talbot also hopes to have handrails installed in the buses by next year.

He said the four-year-old buses have "started showing a little wear and tear. We have to jump (start) them some mornings. So far, we've been fairly lucky."



The Link: Mitchell Baum

## Campus Haven: East or West

•by David Stober•

Students need time. They always do. They need time to think and to study and to drink.

At Concordia there are a couple of refuges where they can think, study and drink to their heart's content. One east and one west. Now it's time to decide which is best:

Despite all the bad press, and the rumors, Reggies is still a nice place to unwind between and after classes. The lights are low, the music isn't blaring, and the prices are reasonable.

Reggies is located on the seventh floor of the Hall building, behind the cafeteria which makes it difficult to find.

Mark Henchui has been a bartender at Reggies for three years, and he finds that the people there are very warm. He feels that it's part of his job to make people feel welcome.

"If you become friendly with them, they'll become regulars on my shift," said Henchui.

Tony Leporé is a waiter who enjoys serving people, no matter how many there are. He also said that he's never heard any complaints about the service.

"When you approach someone in a friendly way, they usually respond the same way," said Leporé. "I try to be friendly all the time and I show people common courtesy."

Since security has increased, the air has cleared up considerably and Henchui feels that the drug problem is clearing up.

Stephanie Jones is a regular who likes Reggies because of the service, but more because of the people who go there.

Kim Nash, the director of SAGA foods, feels that many students still don't know about Reggies, and he wants to make it more attractive. The staff is excellent and service is improved by training sessions held since the beginning of the year.

Renovations have been made with new paint and furniture, and the addition of a wide screen T.V. was an advantage to the regulars and a means of attracting newcomers. Specials on food give the students the option of not having to go out.

"We have a responsibility to the university community to offer good service and value," said Nash. "The specials are to help students during tough economic times."

There's a plan to move Reggies downstairs to the Mezzanine. There, according to Nash, it would be more accessible to the street and to a larger volume of people.

The fast pace of the Sir George campus makes people grateful that there's a place where they can slow down for a while. That's why, despite all the bitching that is often heard, people will always come to Reggies.

Loyola Campus is spread out over a large area, so it was easier to get the resources of the Campus Centre into one building. The Campus Centre is located between the Vanier Library and the student theatre. It's easier to find because it's a separate building, combining a game room, a cafeteria, and a lounge on three floors.

The ground floor has a cafeteria and a bar off the side. This is for people who enjoy having a drink with their meal. It gets rather noisy, but there are plans to make the bar separate from the cafeteria.

On the top floor is the most popular area of the Campus Centre: The Lounge. Here a student finds comfortable seating and another bar that serves the lounge as well as a viewing room equipped with a giant screen T.V.

The game room is in the basement of the centre and offers pool, ping-pong, video games and other distractions to the ever-suf-

fering university student.

Brad Brodtkin is a Loyola student who feels that the Campus Centre has an atmosphere that students enjoy.

"Everyone is on the same level...the staff act like students, they're nice and everything is pretty laid back," he said. "I come up during the week to have a beer and meet some friends."

Movie nights and Thursday night beer bashes bring in crowds of up to 300 students, but the NFL football strike killed Monday night's popularity. Therefore, the Campus Centre is more than a bar; it's a rest area.

Grant Watson is a bartender in the lounge who says that the people are friendly and since he sees the same faces every day, he gets to know what people want.

"The staff is very close, you can't touch one person without touching the whole team," he said. "When you work here, it becomes part of you and you want it to succeed."

Serge Regnier is the operations manager for the Campus Centre and he says that things are going well in terms of popularity. He feels that despite the hard times, business has improved.

"We work with CUSA's Program Board to get movies and for party themes. They've done a good job," he said.

The Beer bashes held at the Campus Centre are less wild than those of Guadagni in the administration building, according to Regnier. So people feel a little more secure here.

The Campus Centre offers the students what they want. Comfortable atmosphere, relaxed surroundings, and good prices. Just what the doctor ordered after a rough day of scholarship.



**TO ALL CONCORDIA STUDENTS**

# INCOME TAX Receipts

The following will be available for pick up: the Education Deduction Certificate (T2202A form - for full-time students only) and the Tuition Fee Certificate (receipt for income tax purposes):


**Commencing MON, FEB. 21  
ONE LOCATION ONLY**

Norris Bldg  
1435 Drummond  
Room N107-4  
Mon - Thur 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Please bring your ID card

## AUDITIONS

CANADA'S  
**WONDERLAND**




**Concordia University**  
D.B. Clarke Theatre  
Thursday, February 10  
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
1455 Maisonneuve West

Note that there are special interview dates for technicians, characters, escorts, and usherettes. Please call 416/832-8356 for further information.

Singers • Dancers • Instrumentalists • Technicians  
Variety Performers • \$180-\$261/week


Contact: Attractions Dept., Canada's Wonderland, P.O. Box 624, Maple, Ontario LOJ 1E0

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# REFERENDUM

March 8, 9, 10



**The Question:**

1. Should Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA) belong to a Quebec-wide students' association?  
Yes       No
2. If yes, which association should CUSA belong to?  
ANEQ  
(Association Nationale des Étudiant(e)s du Québec)  
RAEU  
(Regroupement des Associations Étudiant(e)s Universitaires du Québec)

**Committees:**

Three committees are being formed to campaign on the above question (for joining ANEQ, for joining RAEU, for not joining either). Each committee is allocated a sum of five hundred dollars to promote its campaign. For all necessary information contact Michael Di Grappa, Chairperson Legislation Council.

SGW  
Hall Bldg.  
H639  
879-4500

LOYOLA  
Centennial Bldg.  
CH305  
482-9280

Campaigning will take place from Feb. 14 until Mar. 4



# Native students face the future

**REGINA (CUP)**—The meeting opens in silence. A small circle of about 25 people, grouped shoulder to shoulder, sit cross-legged at the foot of a University of Regina lecture hall. Another 100 people have packed themselves into semi-circular rows which have turned the academic environment into an amphitheatre. People are not crowded into the hall to hear a dry lecture.

They watched as a ceremonial pipe is lit, and then passed around the inner circle. They smell the sweet smoke which gathers in the upper corners of the hall, and they hear a lone man, speaking in Assiniboine, offering a quiet prayer.

When Jim Rider, elder of Regina's Indian Federated College, has completed his prayers, and when everyone in the circle has smoked the pipe, the ceremony has come full-circle, and the meeting is well underway. In the native Indian way, it is a spiritual beginning to a political situation which has forced the students and staff of the Indian Federated College (IFC) into contending with a white government bureaucracy.

It has reached out from the comfortable offices in Ottawa to change the lives of hundreds of Regina native students. Students are being told by faceless men in Ottawa that education is no longer a treaty right, and that funding for more than 500 students will be withdrawn. To the minority of students who may be eligible for funding, the government is requiring that they be screened individually on their grades and personal aspirations.

Native students first learned the decision of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development two weeks before Christmas. It is now Jan. 18, and native students are entering their third week of classes without funding. Five days earlier the same students peacefully occupied Indian Affairs offices in Regina for 30 hours. The occupation brought forward negotiations between Indians and the department. But that was about all.

Now, for many students, it is either quit school and go on welfare, or wait out negotiations and hope for renewed funding. They are meeting now to make a decision on a course of action.

"Whatever we do is spiritually binding," said Sid Fiddler, executive member of the University of Regina Indian Students' Association. He is speaking calmly and firmly. "We do not lose any hope. We are determined that we want a better life than

the welfare state that the government has set up."

Fiddler explains the negotiations taking place in Ottawa. The money in question—\$780,000—which is used to finance the University Entrance Program (UEP) for 500-federated college students has been declared "non-discretionary" by Indian Affairs. But the funds have not yet been transferred to Regina. Consequently, students who are enrolled in the entrance program—80 per cent of the current native student population—could lose their funding. Fiddler said that because the entrance program suffers from a high drop-out rate, the government hopes it can force the college into accepting what the government calls "serious students."

"They've asked us to hang tight until next week. But by then who will be left but the ones that the department approved?"

The meeting has shifted its focus away from information to action. "If we do not take action now, we will lose those students anyways."

The floor opens for questions and discussion. One student reads out a statement which says the college must continue to press for further financing. At a time when Indian education has gone this far, he said, Indian treaty rights for education

must not deteriorate. "We are entering a new age and year. We cannot lose our past—it is ours."

The hall is hot, smokey but electric. Students are talking about another occupation of Indian Affairs offices, the second in one week.

Earlier, Fiddler told students that if a second occupation takes place, Indian Affairs will cease negotiations and the police will be called in. But for students that have waited and waited for word on negotiations which could end their education, action means more than inaction.

Finally, one student said, "Treaty rights have always been eroded. If I walk away from this I'll feel emptier than if I've resisted for a good cause."

Fiddler senses that students are ready for a vote: Are we or are we not going back tomorrow?

People show a flurry of hands, and it's unanimous. Native students will occupy the offices of Indian Affairs.

Someone asks: "Could they legally kick us out?", and another calls out "I don't think so, it's our building." Tension is gone and there's laughter. Native students are acting, and they're reaching a consensus, and whatever they do, as Sid Fiddler said, it will be "spiritually binding."

## Give them a full fare

**TORONTO (CUP)**—The University of Toronto's Students' Administrative Council wants to nickel and dime the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) into giving students a break.

SAC's TTC committee is planning to stuff TTC fare boxes with the legal limit of change—25 pennies and 12 nickles—to protest student fares.

The charge will hinder passenger flow, weigh down the boxes and force the TTC to roll a huge amount of change.

SAC is angered over the TTC's refusal to grant post-secondary students a special transit rate.

High school students are eligible for a 45 cent fare with a TTC student card, compared to 85 cents for adults. In Montreal, it's a quarter for students under 18, and 80 cents for adults.

According to Greg Schiller, chair of the SAC TTC committee, the fare issue is political but students have no political leverage. The government, he said, does not listen to students

and does not recognize them as a fixed-income group.

Schiller added that the protest, planned for the week of Feb. 21, could help students gain the support of non-student adults and senior citizens.

Ward 6 councillor Jack Layton agrees that students should "have dramatically reduced fares". He said he is pushing the TTC for changes, but students should continue to pressure for reduced fares.

But TTC marketing co-ordinator Brian Drew said the commission cannot subsidize students and that it is a municipal government responsibility.

The TTC has a mandate to provide a service that returns 68 per cent of its operating costs. If fares are reduced and the TTC portion cannot be met, the Metro council must make up the difference, said Drew.

According to Drew, special post-secondary student rates would have to come as the result of a political decision, not a TTC undertaking.



The Link: rob clement

*These jubilant students have just spent the past 15 minutes wrapping their friend in toilet paper in a Mummy contest sponsored by the Engineering students last Friday. The boisterous event took place in the seventh floor cafeteria of the Hall building while bemused and hungry lunch-eaters watched the proceedings. The event finally broke up into a toilet paper roll throwing contest before some members of the various teams threw in their rolls and retired to Reggies.*

## Paying education price

**TORONTO (CUP)**—Foreign students have not been deterred from enrolling in Canadian universities despite large increases in differential fees in some provinces.

In fact, visa student enrolment increased by 10 per cent to 38,000 this year, according to Statistics Canada.

George Tillman, director of foreign student affairs for the Canadian Bureau for International Education, said Canadian universities are more attractive to many foreign students than British universities, where fees increased sharply in 1979.

Cathy Laurier, president of the University of Toronto Graduate Students' Union, said many countries do not have differential fees, including Sweden, France, Australia, Austria and Switzerland.

The increase in foreign students

was biggest in the Atlantic and prairie provinces. Manitoba, Saskatchewan, British Columbia, and Newfoundland do not have differential fees.

Foreign students in Quebec pay a higher proportion of the cost of their education than Canadian students. Consequently, tuition fees for foreign students are much higher than for Canadians.

Foreign students who are exempt from the differential fee system include diplomatic and consular officials and their dependents, children of persons admitted to Canada for jobs, convention refugees, students sponsored by the Canadian International Development Agency, and students studying in Canada under eligible cultural exchanges.

## City opposition playing tough to get

•by Barry Silverman•

Montreal City Council met this week for the first time since the November election. And the 18 opposition councillors have let Mayor Drapeau know that they are going to force the Civic Party to prepare for council meetings.

On Monday night, council covered 29 of 140 items on the agenda. The opposition, led by Montreal Citizen's Movement councillors Jean Roy and Michael Fainstat questioned the Civic Party at every opportunity. The thrust of the MCM's argu-

ment was their need for office space in City Hall, as Civic Party councillors have.

During the previous administration, which saw the Civic Party hold 52 of 54 seats, a 140 item agenda would be covered in one night, maybe two.

Council met again on Tuesday night and again they covered only a handful of items as the opposition repeatedly questioned the Mayor's party.

After another late night, council met once again on Wednesday afternoon in an effort to try and

get through the opposition's mini fillibuster. At the rate council is now moving, Montrealers may soon understand what is being legislated. And Jean Roy, who leads the MCM in council says he's going to keep up the pressure.

In spite of the long sitting at the outset of this session, the three Municipal Action Group councillors have opposed a pay increase for councillors.

The Civic Party has 39 of 57 seats on the new City Council, MCM 15 and MAG three.

## Ballot

continued from page 3

Candidates for co-president must obtain 50 signatures on a nomination form available from CUSA offices. Both co-presidential and legislative council candidates must be students "in good standing" (not on probation, etc.).

The third ballot will be to elect members to the Legislative Council. All 28 seats are open: 11 for Arts and Science students, nine for Commerce, and four each for Fine Arts, and Engineering and Computer Science students. Candidates must get 35 student signatures.

Relton says three or four people have already submitted their nominations.

The campaign period this year is one week longer than usual, running from February 14-March 4. The Judicial Board lengthened the period since it includes mid-term break, February 21-25.

## Natives

continued from page 3

"accommodation" or agreement between Natives and governments is bound to favour the white majority in the end.

"If we can build the racial differences as strength, instead of weaknesses," Berger said, "I think we will be better off."

Berger spoke to students of Concordia's School of Community and Public Affairs Monday morning and afternoon.

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with all  
your heart...

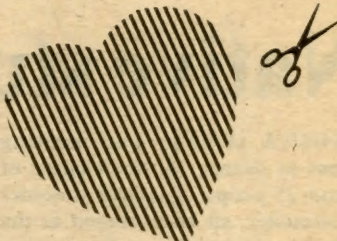
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<b>WOMEN</b>		<b>MEN</b>	
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O.K. everyone! St. Valentine's Day is fast approaching and it's time you started to consider how you will tell that special friend or friends that you care. One great way is to surprise them with a heartfelt message in *The Link's* special St. Valentine's Day classified section. At 15¢ a word, it's the least you could do. Just bring your message to our advertising office, rm. H-649/2 by February 9, 3 p.m. Cut this out so that you won't forget!

**Don't Forget!**

**CENTRAL AMERICAN FILM WEEK**

FREE ADMISSION  
GUEST SPEAKERS

Mon, Feb. 7:	REVOLUTION OR DEATH, 1 p.m., H635-2 (El Salvador)
Tues, Feb. 8:	THE PEOPLE WILL WIN, 2:30 p.m., H-435 (El Salvador)
Wed, Feb. 9:	DECISION TO WIN, 2:30 p.m., H435 (El Salvador)
Thurs, Feb. 10:	FROM THE ASHES, 1:30 p.m., H635-2 (Nicaragua)
Fri, Feb. 11:	UPRISING, 12:00 noon, H635-2 (Nicaragua)
	RESURRECTION IN GUATEMALA, 2:30 p.m., H635-2

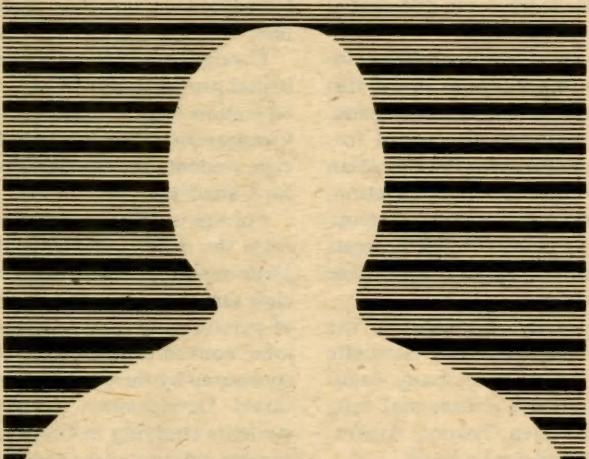
sponsored by Concordia El Salvador Committee

**FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE  
ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION  
PRINCIPAL  
SIMONE DE BEAUVOIR INSTITUTE**

The above position becomes available to full-time faculty for a three-year term beginning on June 1, 1983. Nominations, applications and briefs relevant to the selection process will be received until February 18, 1983. For further information about this position, please contact Provost Martin Singer at 879-7200 or at H-401, S.G.W. Campus.

Erratum  
In the January 25 issue of *The Link*, Crown prosecutor Ronald Bérard was incorrectly referred to as Ronald Picard. Apologies to M. Bérard.

**WANTED**




**PART-TIME OMBUDSMAN**

**Position:** part-time ombudsman  
**Requirement:** member of faculty  
**Term:** two years (renewable) beginning June 1, 1983  
**Remuneration:** course remission or stipend

Deadline for applications or nominations:  
February 28, 1983


Advisory Search Committee: Susan Hoecker-Drysdale; Dawn Johnson; Myrna Lashley; François Longpré; Ray Martin; Mary Vipond.  
Secretary: Michael Sheldon

Please send applications or nominations to the Secretary of the Advisory Search Committee, BC-210, SGW Campus.

**CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY** 

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# Orion: Comic Books as an Art Form

•by Brian J. Busby  
and Stanley Whyte•

"There are so many people who are contemptuous of science fiction, and comics in general—they don't treat it as being a real art form. I just thought I would publish something to show that comics are as viable as any other form; and there is no reason why they shouldn't be given the same critical coverage as any other publication."

So says first year Concordia creative writing student Mark Shainblum; editor and publisher of *Orion*. The second issue of this comic and science fiction fanzine has been on the stands for one month now.

Shainblum family believes that there is a market for this sort of publication in Canada, and sales seem to be proving him correct. "There were all sorts of American magazines like: *Comics Journal*, *Comics Scene*, *Comics Feature*, and so on, but there were no Canadian ones; so I felt I should start one."

Although *Orion* had been with him as an idea since the age of 12, Shainblum really began work on the publication three years ago. According to Shainblum, it was the now defunct *Captain Canuck* comic book that gave him inspiration to start the fanzine.



"*Captain Canuck* really sparked my interest in doing some sort of Canadian fanzine. So I contacted Richard Comely, who was the publisher and creator of *Captain Canuck* out in Calgary. At first I was visualizing a little thing...really simple...typewritten...nothing fancy, but Comely convinced me I could do something better."

As a result, *Orion* has appeared on the stands as a very professional looking magazine.

Shainblum's relationship with Comely has continued and recently he sold a script to the publisher for use in his latest publishing venture *Star Rider and the Peace Machine*. It is Shainblum's hope that this is his first step in becoming a professional comic script writer.

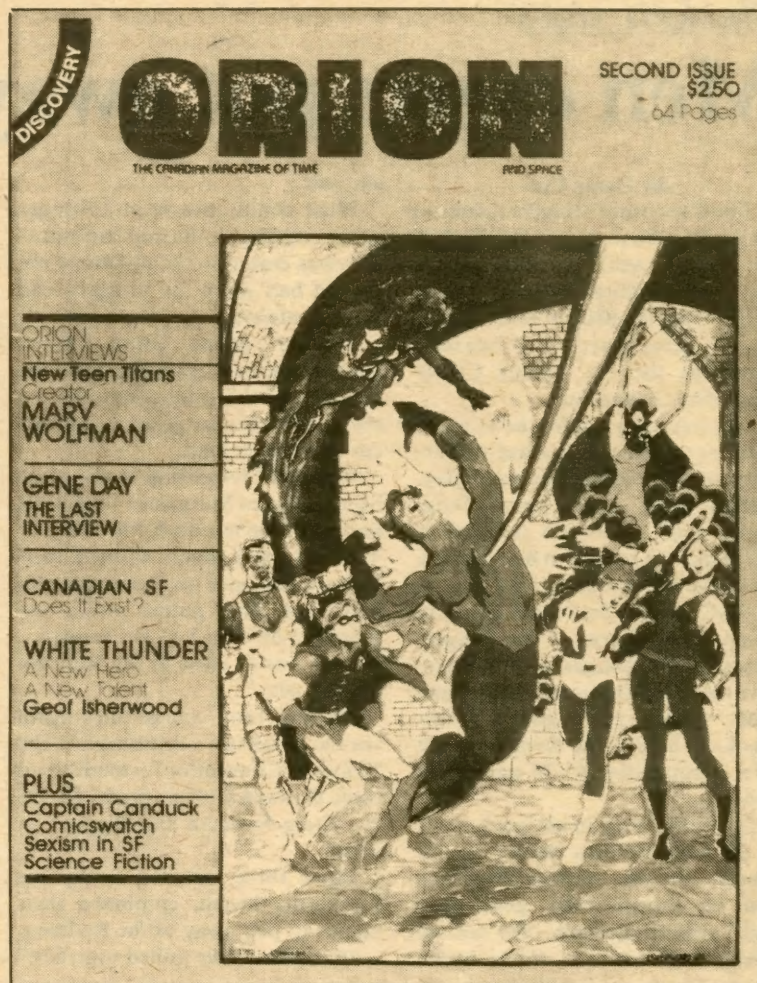
In pursuit of his goal, Shainblum has temporarily shelved *Orion* so that he can devote his attention towards *Neutron*, a comic book that

he hopes will be out by the summer. The feature attraction of this new publication will be the super-hero Northguard, a character of his own creation.

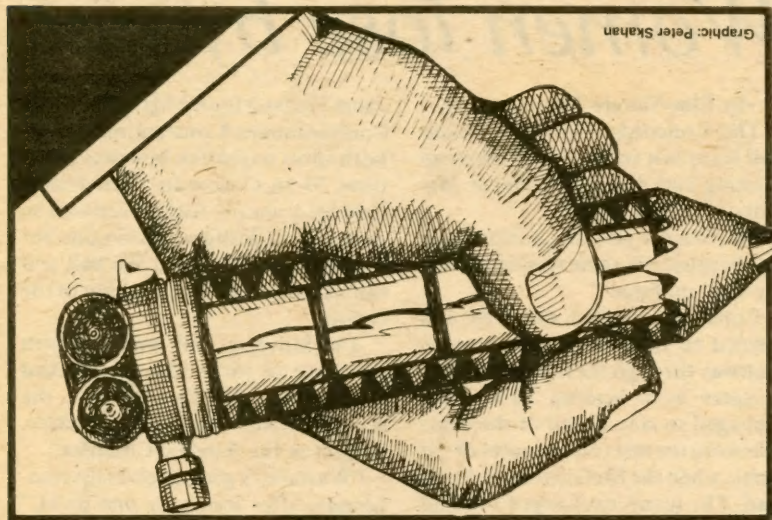
"I consider super-heroes to be a form of modern mythology," he says. "I don't consider that I am doing anything less respectable than working for film. I take comics to be a serious art form; and am not doing this as a pass-time until I can go on to do something 'important.'"

One of the people assisting Shainblum with *Neutron* is Geof Isherwood, a Concordia fine arts graduate who has done past work for Marvel Comics, one of the largest comic book publishers. Isherwood also contributed a good deal of the artwork to the current issue of *Orion*, including an eight page comic story. Also featured in the issue are reviews of books and comics, interviews with Marv Wolfman and the late Gene Day, short stories, and other literary delights. The fanzine also includes an interesting article on Canadian science fiction, and another absorbing article on the large role sexism plays in the genre.

The new issue of *Orion* is available at: the Nova Book Store, International News, Capitaine Québec, Excalibur, and Komico.



This is the latest issue of *Orion* and will be for quite some time as Mark Shainblum concentrates on producing a comic book called *Neutron*. The new magazine will feature the adventures of Northguard seen in the other picture.



Guess what?

## Son of Pick of The Flicks

What is really wonderful about repertory theatres is that finding out what movie is playing is as fun as actually going to the movie. First run movie houses run the same movie for ages on end so that you know that when a certain movie is playing at a certain theatre it will be there next weekend. However, at a repertory theatre, if you miss that movie this weekend, you may have

to wait for weeks to see it next time. Recommended movies that it would not be great to miss, especially if you haven't seen them before are:

*Absence of Malice* with Sally Fields and Paul Newman is a social drama about the use and abuse of the power of the press. Heavy in thought, but with a happy ending, *Absence of Malice* makes you remember when people were happy to have their names in the papers. Playing tonight at Cinema V.

Also Friday night is *Alien*, Ridley Scott's pop out and say boo, science fiction/horror film. The lived-in look sets and realistic effects will keep the techno-freaks and videots happy, while the horror, tension and characters will appease most artsie types. *Alien* is at the Monkland.

The New Yorker has, unfortunately cancelled its planned Andy Warhol film festival and is showing *Circle of Deceit*, the film about a German journalist in Beirut. They are following this on Friday with *Reefer Madness*, that ever popular piece of propaganda made during the 30's to scare everyone off the evil weed.

*Mephisto* is the story of an ambitious actor in Germany who embraces Nazism in order to further his career. He winds up being overcome by his opportunism and is destroyed. This Hungarian film examines the thin line between the arts and politics. *Mephisto* is playing at the Seville Friday and Saturday.

Also at the Seville is the *That's Entertainment* of the junk film, *It Came From Hollywood*. After being

enlightened by *Mephisto*, you can absorb clips from 100 of the most garbage movies ever made. If one bad movie is good, 100 of them is overpowering; just a scream, especially the section on foam rubber aliens.

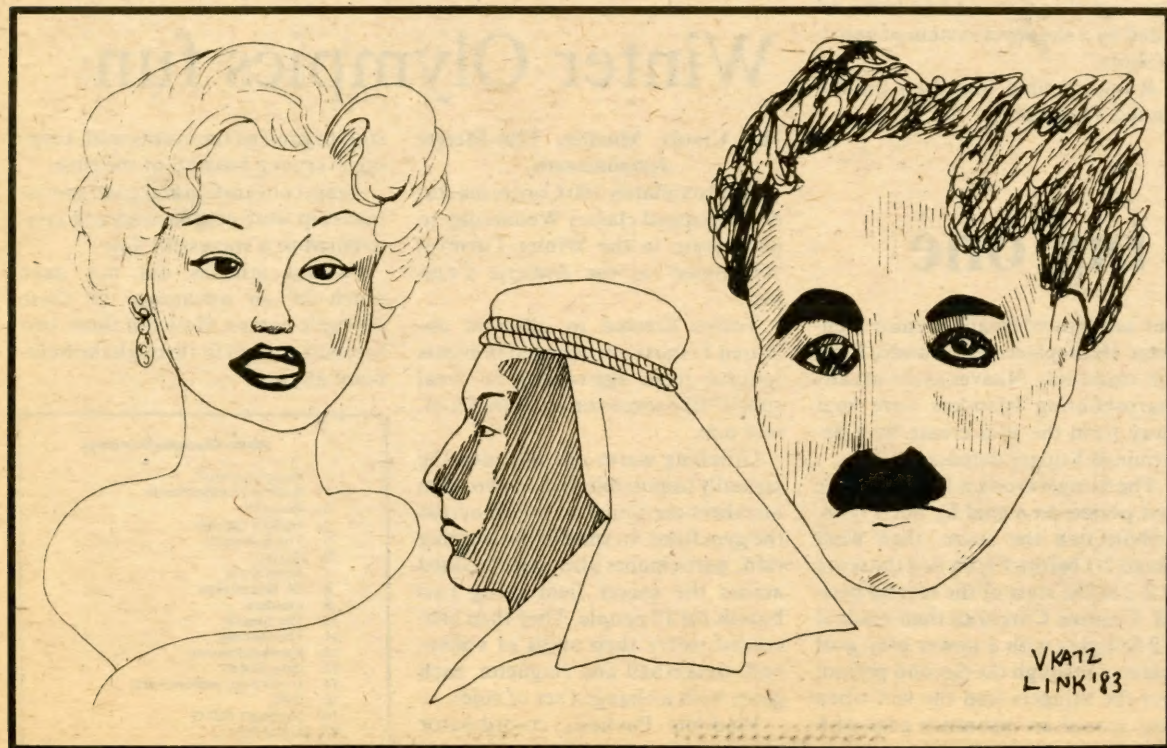
If you want to see movies like they made in the good old days, go see a movie made in the good old days: *Gone With the Wind* Saturday afternoon at Cinema V. Take your grandparents.

If you want to get good and scared instead, the Alfred Hitchcock classic *Psycho* is playing at the Monkland Saturday evening. Don't take your grandparents.

If *Psycho* is not enough for Hitchcock fans, *North by North-West* is playing Sunday afternoon. Cary Grant stars as a fugitive taking the scenic tour of America; funny and suspenseful.

If you ever wondered what ever happened to James Dean and why his death cult is so strong, catch *East of Eden* Monday night at Cinema V. If you are lost and confused, this film is for you, that is if you can find the theatre and don't get mixed up about the plot, but then it's not that type of lost and confused, or is it? I'm not sure.

If you can manage to peel yourself away from the pay TV, there are quite a few movies that are showing as cheaply as the idiot box. The NFB is running a Tuesday night series of free films, while Concordia and McGill are becoming rife with people wanting to show you all sorts of movies.



Blackett stars

# Men cagers put away Redmen

•by Denis Cyr•

The Concordia Stingers tightened their grip on first place in the Quebec University Athletic Association (QUAA) standings Tuesday night by downing the McGill Redmen 84-77 in a game played to a capacity crowd at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

This was a big win for the Stingers and one of their best team performances in regular league play. Stinger head coach Doug Daigneault used his bench more than usual and this proved to be a decisive factor for the Stingers victory.

All-Canadian forward Gary McKeigan took charge of the Stingers attack early in the game. McKeigan, with the help of his teammates, especially veteran point guard Alwyn Blackett, helped the Stingers build up a commanding 43-30 lead at the half.

Blackett turned in his finest effort of the year and was the key to the Stingers offense. "Alwyn (Blackett) had an exceptionally good first half," said Daigneault. "He ran the offense very nice and did an excel-

lent job."

What could have been a Stinger romp, judging by the first half statistics, was erased in the middle of the second half when the Stingers lead was threatened.

Redman guard Owen Officer dazzled the crowd throughout the majority of the second half and led the Redmen in a surge of spirit which cut the Stinger lead.

With 8:11 remaining in the game Stinger Rocco Margosian fouled out and with 5:06 left, so did McKeigan. This left the Stingers without their big men and gave the Redmen a second wind. They pulled within two points 71-69 with 3:11 left to play.

That was as close as the Redmen were to get.

Blackett took charge once again via the "Dawson Connection." The "Dawson Connection" is made up of three Dawson College grads, Blackett, Craig Norman and Biagio Carresse.

These three, cheered on by the Concordia bench, combined their talents to pull away of the Redmen. "I'm pleased we pulled together,"

said Blackett. "It was a joint effort and has to be the biggest game of the year for us."

Although McKeigan did not finish the game he played well enough to score 23 points. Blackett and Norman netted 16 each and Caresse scored 12. High scorer for the game was McGill's Mattheos Katsoulis with 26 points. Other point getters for the Redmen were Officer and Willie Hinz with 16 and 14 points respectively.

This game was a product of hard teamwork and precise playmaking by the Stingers. "My main feeling after the game is that this shows our class," said Daigneault. "We pulled together, gave the extra effort and worked hard. We were tougher than they were."

Tougher indeed, as the Stingers now have a four point lead in QUAA play over second place McGill with a 5-0 win-loss record.

Tonight the Stingers play in their sixth regular league game as they host the Bishop Gaitors at 8:30 p.m. at the Loyola Athletic Complex.



The Link: Mitchell Baum

Concordia's Patti Fox (no. 14) looks for a pass from teammate during women's basketball action at McGill Tuesday night. Stingers dropped a 59-58 decision to the Martlets. Concordia, currently ranked fourth in the nation, will take on the second ranked team, Bishop's, Friday night at the Loyola Athletic Complex.

# Con. U. hosts women's tourney

•by Tony Dobrowolski•

Concordia University's 15th annual Invitation Women's Hockey Tournament, which takes place this weekend at the Loyola Rink, is regarded by many people in the mad-cap world of women's hockey as one of the best at the university level.

This year's tournament field is one of the best ever. A run down of each of the eight teams entered in the 1st round matchups, shows why.

The first game in Bracket I on Friday will be between the University of Toronto and Providence at 5 p.m. These two teams met in the first round last year and U of T upset the Lady Friars who had been previously undefeated.

U of T, the defending Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association (OWIAA) hockey champions are led by goalies Karen Ranson and rookie Debbie McCarroll. Ranson backstopped the Lady Blues to last year's upset win over the Lady Friars. Providence is led by forward Cindy Corley, one of the most explosive performers in women's hockey and defense player Mary Beth Hannon. However, the Lady Friars will have to play without high scoring forward Jackie Gladu who was injured last week.

The second game in Bracket I will feature York and University of New Hampshire at 6:30 p.m. York, the defending tourney champions, are currently in first place in the OWIAA and won their own tournament back in October when they defeated Concordia in the finals, 1-0.

As for University of New Hampshire, when you say UNH you've said it all. The Wildcats have a 90-1-2 record in this their sixth year of varsity hockey. UNH is strong, quick, experienced, big and deep. They should be rated as pre-tour-

namment favorites.

The first game in Bracket II will be between McMaster and Potsdam State at 8:00 p.m. The Lady Mâcs won this tournament in 1978 and lost in the finals to Providence two years ago. Potsdam is led by Kathy Lawler, who has racked up some Gretzkyian statistics in her four years with the Polar Bears (93 goals in 21 games last year and over 400 in her varsity career) and teammate Kim Wood who had 44 goals and 20 assists last season.

The final game in the first round is between the University of New Brunswick and Concordia at 9:30 p.m. UNB won the St. Mary's tournament and the New Brunswick Provincial last year to advance to the Canadian National Tournament. However, the Red Blazers bombed out of this tournament last year losing twice without scoring a goal. The Stingers are currently in second place in the Quebec Women's Ice

Hockey League (QWIHL). They are led by their first line of Maureen Maloney, Edith Langlois and Sue Flynn and defense players Julie Healy and Corinne Corcoran who have scored the majority of the teams goals. The Stingers suffered a big loss last weekend when veteran goalie Denise Bienvenu was injured in a loss at Potsdam. The goal tending is now in the hands of inexperienced Sandra Blackie.

The winners of the tournament first round games in each bracket will play each for the championship. The losers in the first round will play in a consolation round for fifth place.

All of last year's games except the final were played at running time last year. The games were so close that four ended in ties and had to be decided by a shootout system of penalty shots.

Running time has been discontinued this year.

# Stingers win big one

•by Tony Dobrowolski•

STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE—The Concordia women's hockey team came up with a big victory in a game they had to win as they upset the John Abbott Islanders 4-2 at Glenfionn Rink Wednesday night.

The game was important because the second place Stingers had already lost to and tied the first place in the QWIHL Islanders in their first two meetings this season. A loss Wednesday night and the Islanders would have had a lock on first place. The Stinger win throws John Abbott and Concordia into a first place tie. The Stingers won this game with-

out ace injured goalie Denise Bienvenu. Her replacement, Sandra Blackie, made only 14 saves as the usually sharpshooting Islanders were kept away from the goal crease by a determined Stinger defense.

The Stingers took a 1-0 lead in the first period on a goal by Sue Flynn. Abbott tied the score, then went ahead 2-1 before Flynn tied the score at 2-2 at the start of the second period. Corinne Corcoran then made it 3-2 Stingers with a power play goal midway through the second period; and the Stingers iced the win when they scored an insurance goal with minutes to play in the game.

# Women lose by one

•by Elin-Merete Johannessen•

The Concordia women's basketball team lost to McGill 59-58 in an exciting and dramatic game at McGill on Tuesday night.

The Stinger loss was a depressing one because the game was decided in the final minutes.

Concordia started out well and seemed to control the game early. Halfway through the first period, the Stingers were leading 20-9. They managed to stay ahead of the Martlets until the last four minutes of the game, when the McGill took at 51-50 lead. The teams exchanged the lead seven times during the last four minutes as the play went back and forth.

With 22 seconds left, Stinger

Janet Hylland fouled McGill's Annie Constantinides. Constantinides sank both shots to put the Martlets up by three, 59-56. Concordia's Beth Mansfield hit a jumper with 13 seconds to go bring the Stingers within one but the Martlets held onto the ball and ran out the clock to the delight of the crowd.

The Stingers, still ranked fourth will have to forget this game. And fast, because they face Bishop's, the second ranked team in the country, tonight at the Athletic Complex.

"We have to get ourselves up emotionally after losing by one point," Concordia coach Mike Hickey said. "We must have more confidence in ourselves in order to face Bishop's."

# Winter Olympics fun

•by Ursula Mueller, Elin-Merete Johannessen•

Approximately 160 Concordia students skipped classes Wednesday to participate in the Winter Carnival "Olympics" at the Athletic Complex.

Teams dressed in different coloured T-shirts participated in events ranging from egg-tossing to "real sports" like soccer on ice from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Gruelling warm-ups included the virtually impossible task of two team members carrying five others across the gym floor. In spite of the freezing rain, participants also eagerly skied across the soccer field using two boards for 10 people. They then proceeded to try their skills at volleyball, basketball and ringette, each game with a changed set of rules.

Vladimir Pavlicik, co-ordinator of the intramural sports, and his

staff organized the events well, keeping everyone busy all of the time.

Team cooperation and good sportsmanship were emphasized and contributed to a successful day.

Skillful athletes did not have much of an advantage at these Olympic games. How did those two football players fit through the hula-hoop anyway?

Winter Olympics Standings

1. Hungry Hearts
2. Rolling Thunder Revue
3. Way-Out
4. Hagar's Horrors
5. The Survivors
6. Azzuri
7. Dewrecked
8. Ski Snowflakes
9. Invaders
10. The Sweets
11. The Slushes
12. Kamikaze Bunch
13. Only Great
14. Underdogs (werewolves)
15. CIRL
16. Langley's N.D.G.
17. Lot of Fun