

PQ parley disrupted

•by Mark Kanary•

Rene Levesque's Sunday afternoon meeting with parti Quebecois members was disrupted when nearly 100 teachers of the Common Front showed up protesting layoffs imposed by Bill 105.

"Money has not been the issue for months. They are demonstrating to save the 60 to 80 jobs that will be lost," said Louise Corriveau, Union President representing 535 teachers at CEGEP Edouard-Montpetit. The demonstrators were all CEGEP teachers from the Federation National des Enseignants et Enseignantes de Québec. (FNEEQ).

Bill 105 reduces teachers' salaries by up to 19.45 per cent for the first three months in 1983, increases their work load and will cost between 6,500 (according to the government) and 11,000 (according to the unions) teaching jobs.

Support for the illegal Common Front strike dwindled as various unions settled with the government.

The teachers' strike began two weeks ago leaving 1.3 million students without classes.

Normand Guevremont of FNEEQ, organized the demonstration by telephoning union members after he read about Levesque's planned Wine

and Cheese party in a local south-shore newspaper.

The party took place at Rene Levesque's riding office of Taillon, at 1297 Cambly Rd.

Parti Quebecois members were startled and refused to comment when entering the building. Levesque failed to appear during the demonstration.

Job security is the number one issue, "I've been teaching for 10 years and now I'm going to lose my job," said Marilyn Beiner, high school teacher and former graduate student from Sir George Williams University.

"It would be fine if they were letting teachers go that had just been hired—that's part of the game—it's expected. But I've been teaching for nine years," said English teacher Suzanne Gardiner.

Another major concern facing the teachers is the increased workload imposed by Bill 105.

"Student enrollment is up in the CEGEPs, as a consequence, I'll have more students, less time to spend with them and the quality of education will suffer," said Beiner.

A few teachers refused to comment. Anonymity for some teachers

continued on page 6



The wine turned to vinegar at René Levesque's wine and cheese party last Sunday as Common Front strikers showed up to demonstrate their lack of faith in the Party. P.Q. faithful appeared cheesed-off at the sight of the pickets.

the Link

Tuesday February 8, 1983
Volume 3, Number 35

Concordia University
Montreal, Quebec

Concordia champeens miss golden shovels

•by Peter Schwenger•

Just as had been predicted, the Concordia Debating Society did very well at the McGill International Invitational Debating Tournament over the weekend. Very well indeed. The A and B teams took fourth and first places respectively. This places the Concordia society at the top in Canada and possibly in North America.

The Concordia Debating Society has been asked to visit several Canadian schools to talk about debating, and to stage debates.

The Concordia B team of members Nick Parissi and Chuck O'Brien beat the Harvard A team for first place in an excellent debate on "Television is bad." Alain Lajoie and Mike O'Grady made up the fourth place A team of Concordia.

The McGill tournament, one

of the most prestigious in North America, was well attended. Most Canadian universities, all the American Ivy League schools, and the national teams from Australia and New Zealand made a total of 78 teams in the competition.

The Concordia C team of Caroline Gallo and Teresa Scassa placed twenty-fourth. Alain Lajoie won a speakers award for coming in sixth out of seventy-eight speakers.

The top two speakers, Lisa Beckerman of the Chicago A team and David Celermajer of the Australian National team, were awarded little golden shovels for their abilities.

The Concordia Debating Society meets every Friday at 2:00 p.m. in H 635-2. The society is coached by Peter Kirkpatrick and Allan Patrick.

Plan set to rescue drug jobs

•by Frederic Serre•

Gilbert Paquette, Quebec Minister of Science and Technology, announced yesterday a plan for relocation of 188 jobs recently put into doubt as a result of Ayerst Laboratories' decision to move its research department from Ville St. Laurent to the U.S.

"The government's solution aims for two vital objectives," said Paquette at a news conference.

"First is to keep scientific jobs in Quebec and second is to pursue those pharmaceutical research jobs into the industrial sector," Paquette said.

Paquette also said that these objectives would be realized by the creation of 230 jobs, instead of the 188 at Ayerst, and as well by the creation of a committee to revitalize and develop such Quebec pharma-

ceutical companies as Merck Frosst, Carter Chemical-Mulhouse, Dornach, Bio Endo and Bio Cell.

Last summer Ayerst Pharmaceuticals announced its intention to move its research facilities from Ville St. Laurent to the United States, blaming Canada's patent laws which allow any individuals to produce drugs first developed by large drug manufacturers. It was a major setback for Ayerst which developed drugs.

As a result, 188 employees face uncertainty as the research department plans on leaving Canada by January, 1984. Meanwhile the non-unionized employees of Ayerst are getting ready to decide this Thursday, Feb. 10, whether they want to become unionized or not.

Jacques Pilon a spokesman for the Teamsters union, said the vote will probably be unanimous to join

the union, since the employees were told of the uncertainty of their jobs.

"There would be an advantage for all the workers of Ayerst to become unionized, and also for those who might be resituated. They will have top priority when applying for other, related jobs," he said.

Pilon is not overly worried that administration officials are coming to Montreal from New York on the day of the union vote.

"They can't prevent the vote," he said, "but their presence here just might have an influence on how the workers will vote."

There are approximately 900 employees at Ayerst, divided into administration, production and research departments.

While 45 jobs will be kept when the research department moves, 188 will be left behind. The two other departments will remain intact.

Pro-lifers kicked off campus

Toronto(CUP)—University of Toronto police asked a local pro-life group to remove a graphic display of anti-abortionist literature and pictures from a campus building Feb. 1.

Featuring pictures of dead fetuses and a surgery table complete with medical instruments, the display immediately began attracting attention from students in the building.

Some approached the two attendants of the display, sponsored by a group calling itself Students for Life, while others openly questioned the group's tactics.

"The display is disgusting, sensationalist and backward," commented Kathleen Martin, a third year student. "It is saying that people who

advocate abortions are murderers."

However, Hugh Duthie, a second year student, said groups like Students for Life "have a right to show these pictures. It's forcing people to think about an unpleasant issue."

The display was set up beside a sorority bake sale.

Louise Linney, a fourth year student and a counsellor at Toronto's Planned Parenthood, accused the group of "Preying on women's fears" and questioned the veracity of some of the photographs.

Don Eady, also a fourth year student, agreed "the photos look like they were doctored." Eady expressed concern over the nature of the Students for Life, saying the group

"was not being forthright in saying who they are."

"It looks like they're a part of the Maranthas and are using the abortion issue to increase their membership," Eady said. Maranthas is a right-wing Christian organization the Council on Mind Abuse (COMA) has deemed a cult.

Mary Marrocco, a group member, denies allegations that the group is affiliated with Maranthas. "Students for Life is an independent group advocating issues like abortion that deal with life." Marrocco said the group is a resurrection of a previous campus organization called U of T Pro-Life.

continued on page 8



It's that time again. Job hunting. Only it's worse this year.

Students who crammed into university and college courses last September for lack of a full-time job now look in vain for gainful summer employment.

Check out a collection of stories on page 7 in this issue of *The Link* on the predicament Canadian students face this year, and what the federal government plans to do about it.

In a time when post-secondary education is still valued by Canadians, it's damn hard to get into university, let alone stay there.

Agenda

Tuesday

- **THE PEOPLE WILL WIN** a film on El Salvador, 2:30 p.m. in H-435. Guest speaker, Rector of National University of San Salvador. Free.
- **LOYOLA COMMERCE BLOOD DRIVE** 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Campus Centre. Door prizes, 800 pint goal.
- **BBC IN CONCERT** Joan Armatrading Live. CRSG 2-3 p.m.
- **TODAY'S MYTHS: A CRITIQUE OF MODERN SOCIETY** by Brian Walsh. 4 p.m. in H-333/6.
- **TAR WATER ISSUE** opening party of Philosophy Week '83. H-762, 8 p.m. cash bar.
- **TUESDAY'S FLICKS** Death Hunt at 7 p.m. and In Praise of Older Women at 9 p.m. Free, H-110.
- **CANCELLATION: Simcha Flapan**, originally scheduled to speak on *Alternatives to Peace in the Middle East*, at 2:00 p.m. Lecture has been cancelled.
- **CANCELLATION: Simcha Flapan**, originally scheduled to speak on *Alternatives to Peace in the Middle East*, at 2:00 p.m. Lecture has been cancelled.

Wednesday

- **WHAT IS EXPERIENCE?** William Shearson and Desirée Park. Loyola Campus Centre at noon.
- **MID PHILOSOPHY WEEK PRESENTATION** at Belmore House 8 p.m.
- **JAZZ COMBOS** presented by students of the Music Programme. Free. 8:30 p.m. at the Loyola Campus Centre.
- **DECISION TO WIN: THE FIRST FRUITS** free. Film presented by the El Salvador Committee.
- **BIBLE DISCUSSION** given by Hillel at 5 p.m. at their Concordia office. All welcome.
- **KOMEDY KORNER** featuring Soupy Sales in the Wolf and Kettle Pub at 8 p.m. \$2.99 for students,

\$3.99 for others. More info: 482-9280

Thursday

- **PRAYER AND BIBLE REFLECTION GROUP** from 3-4 p.m. at Belmore House. More info - 484-4095.
- **FAME** at 2:30 p.m. in rm. H-110. Free. Presented by CUSA Programming.
- **INTERVIEW** with Bill Bruford of King Crimson 4-5 p.m. on CRSG 89.1 cable FM.
- **LESBIAN AND GAY FRIENDS** of Concordia will hold an open discussion from 4-6 p.m. in rm. H-333-6. All are welcome.
- **THE UPRISING** as part of the El Salvador Committee's Central American Film Week. Discussion will follow. 1:30 p.m. in H-635/2.
- **PHILOSOPHY WEEK** today's speech will be "Three Different Theories of Sex Identity" by Professor Christine Allen. 8 p.m. in H-937.

Friday

- **AISEC CONCORDIA** will present a panel on "BComm - MBA: A Perspective." 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. it includes a lunch. At the Chateau Champlain Hotel. Cost for students is \$10. For more info call 879-8527.
- **NEW YEAR DINNER AND DANCE** sponsored by the Chinese Georgian Association. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. at the Mon Nan restaurant, \$10 for members, \$18 for others. Dance, 9:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 420 Sherbrooke West. \$3 advance, \$4 at the door. For more info call 879-4557.
- **NEW AGE ASTROLOGY & HIGHER CONSCIOUSNESS.** Room 425 at the McGill's Student Union, 3480 McTavish. Free. 7:30 p.m. phone 484-7075.
- **PHILOSOPHY WEEK** end of the week party. Loyola Faculty Club, 3rd floor Administration

building at 8 p.m. Cash bar.

- **CENTRAL AMERICAN FILM WEEK** will show two films today. Noon, "From the Ashes... Nicaragua Today." At 2:30 "Seeds of Health: Resurrection in Guatemala." Both to be shown in H-635/2.
- **BEATLES AT THE BEEB** today and every Friday until March 5. Beatles' early music recorded at BBC in 1962-63. On CRSG from 2-2:30 p.m.

General Information

- **FLORIDA** for only \$259 U.S. Feb. 18-27. For more info call 488-4389.
- **QUEBEC CITY CARNIVAL** Feb. 11-13 \$89 quadruple occupancy. For ore info call 879-8490.
- **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.

Classified

Cheap Cold storage space. Call after 5, 844-6418

FOR SALE: B&W Portable TV \$50, new Smith Corona Manual Typewriter \$125, AM/FM Clock Radio \$35, call after 5: 844-6418

Learn How to reach & utilize the power within you, self-hypnosis workshops, downtown. 989-1920.

Litrabex: Typing, editing, proof-reading, resumés, IBM III's, fast, accurate, bilingual. Info: 489-3962.

Moving done quickly and cheaply by student with large van. Call Stéphane, 845-1991

HOW IS YOUR GRAMMAR LATELY? You can take advantage of a set of "refresher" lessons on English grammar (commas, apostrophes, capitalization, etc.) that are available to students on the University's main computer. You do not need a computer account and no knowledge of "computerese" is required. If you are interested, come by the Language Lab (H-523) between 2:00 and 6:00 p.m. daily for information.

4½ to share with another woman. Separate bedrooms. \$148/month. Two blocks from Vendome metro. 488-9664 evenings.

Typewriters for sale: 1) Brand: Brother Charger 11—\$65, 2) Brand: Royal 202. —\$55. Contact James. Tel: 934-0579.

Typing, IBM Selectric, bilingual, reasonable rates, same day service. Professional work/accurate/fast. Call Lise: 255-9483.

Wanted: Part-time fitness instructor. Graduate or student with exercise science background. Experience preferred but not necessary. Located on West Island. For more information phone 695-5109.

Typist reliable: IBM Selectric. Will pick up and deliver. Call Ruthie - 684-7475.

Help: Kittens born Christmas desperately need loving home. Call 487-9148.

Artists' studios for rent: 645 Wellington, ideal location, close to Victoria metro and old Montreal. From 1,000 s.f. to 5,000 s.f. Reasonable rates. 861-3787.

A Valentine gift for women aged 18-30. Free membership. For information call 845-4874.

Typing Services: Resumés, term papers, etc. A.V. Stanley, 482-9124.

Tax Returns. Call after 6 p.m. 937-3680

Call COMPTech for tutoring: FORTRAN-BASIC-TIME SHARING, COMPUTER LITERACY etc. Tel 769-6060. Classes start soon.

Typewriting: theses, reports, etc. 14 years' experience. Rapid service (\$1.50/page IBM). Mrs. Paulette Vigneault, 625 Milton, App 1104 Tel: 288-9638. Translation in several languages.

West Island Secretary does typing at home. Fast, accurate, reliable. Reasonable rates. 695-9882.

Lost: Grey wallet with ID card, driver's licence, medicare and social security cards. Please, whoever finds the wallet return it. Call Alice 688-3983 or mail it or return it to security.

Extra money: part-time. Can you tutor courses that you've taken? Then call 249-3416.

Photos - Weddings: reasonable rates, also theatre modelling, and general resumé photos at student rates. Now is the time to book for weddings. 481-3925 or 727-3435.

Room/Board: (Private accommodations). Free, exchange babysitting. Very bright, warm boy (5 years). Some part-days, evenings. Limited chores. Must be English-speaking female, mature, honest, neat, reliable. Above all, applicant must be patient and love children. 486-8141 after 3:00 p.m. Wed. Thurs. only.

Gain more self-confidence. Increase your ability to memorize and study. Intensify your concentration. Become more assertive. Hypnosis helps you to reach a higher level of conscious awareness. For details, call Dr. N. Schiff, 935-7755.

Typing - IBM Selectric - Reasonable Rates. Call 488-0696 (evenings), 488-3177 (weekends)

Professional Typing on electronic machine/\$1.50 pg./downtown/989-9432

CHA weight control program. A unique system for slimming down. Includes: nutritional counselling, weekly reviews /modification of diet, free weigh-ins—during & after program completion, self-hypnosis training. For details, call Dr. N. Schiff, 935-7755.

FUTONS: highest quality, lowest price in town. Single \$118.95, Double \$132.95, Queen \$152.95. Ménage à Shaw. 287-9101.

Fast Typing at home. English/French. \$1.50 per page. Also composition, styling. 932-8449

Need a paper typed? Call Joanne, 670-7665

The GHETTO MOVER need something moved? Closed truck, cheaper than trailer rental and no hassle. Call Gary. 744-6837

Typing of terms papers. 739-6904.

Typing: \$1.10/page. 849-9587 or 488-3172.

Lost: three keys, Loyola, Feb. 3. Reward. 484-9766.

Nice 2½: furnished apt. to sublet 1439 St. Marc. Heating & electricity included. \$295. Call 598-5939 for info after 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends.

Typing: 95¢ - 937-7078.

Duplex to share: 10 minutes walk to Loyola. 486-6761.

Typing: 95¢/page. 931-9497.

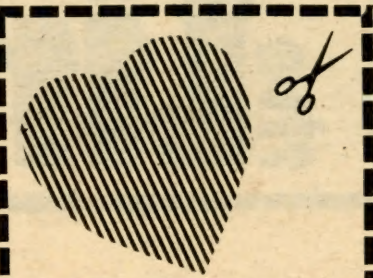
Share apartment: \$100/month includes everything. Graham 271-6769.

Professional typing: English - French -Italian. Theses and books. 733-3469.

LSAT & GMAT: preparation courses, classes for the June 15 LSAT, May 26, 28, 29/83 and for the March 19 GMAT, March 4, 5, 6/83. 20 hours of instruction for only \$140. To register call or write P.O. Box 597, Station A, Toronto. M5W 1G7. (514) 286-4005.

Taxaide: tax returns, overnight service, basic fee of \$10.00. Call 672-5626 or 671-8301.

Extra money: partime-time. Can you tutor courses that you've taken? Then call 249-3416.



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!

Literary minded?

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.

the Link



CARE Canada
Bureau no. 4, 1312 rue Bank,
Ottawa K1S 5H7

Key students

Classy Garnets marooned for life

•by T. Bear Ryan•

Concordia is building a reputation. After only nine years of existence, due to success in research, athletics, debating, drama and other fields, it is no longer a name that provokes the question "Where's that?"

The theme of the praise that comes Concordia's way is often centred on the "non-elitist" nature of the institution. Yet even here in the "people's university" there exists an honor society.

The Garnet Key Society is its official name. Founded in 1957 at Sir George Williams University, its members serve as hosts of the university. Twenty five years ago they only greeted visiting athletic teams, but now they strut their stuff at a variety of functions.

Potential members are first screened for articulacy and appearance, according to Edward Davidson, who did a term as an active member. He will remain a member

for life, however, as do all Garnet Key members once their year long term as an active member is up.

You will recognize a member if you ever see one on the job. The gals are "smartly attired" in off-white jackets and maroon skirts. If you see a guy with a maroon sports jacket and gray slacks, he's either a delinquent from Loyola High School playing hockey, or a proud member of the Garnet Key Society.

Students who apply to become members are interviewed by a group of administration, faculty, and executive members of the society. The executive members are elected every year by the active members.

The current president of the society, Steven Quiblat, originally joined "to try and develop leadership and social graces." He also likes meeting business leaders and other interesting people who attend the functions that they host.

The Society is not funded by CUSA. Quiblat would not reveal the

annual budget of the society, but did pass on that they are funded by Concordia's own Mr. Moneybags, Graham Martin, vice rector of finance and administration.

Each member of the society gets a free uniform, for which they are fitted. They can keep it when their term is up or if they quit. Also they have 24 hour passes to the university. (And you thought Mick Jagger was important.)

The society will have hosted over 200 events in 82-83. Usually two to five members host an event. They've done the International Women's Conference, Board of Governor's meetings, Alumni Association get-togethers of presidents of major firms.

If this life is for you, all you need is "good marks" and a pepsodent smile. But don't despair. According to Davidson, the "good marks" aren't really that important.

Out Of News



•by Avi Goldstein•

Tonight is movie night at Loyola. A couple of weeks ago I trekked from Sir George to catch M*A*S*H, one of Tuesday's Free Flicks, on the giant TV screen at the Campus Centre. I was really looking forward to seeing the film since it had been many years since the last time that I saw it.

Unfortunately, I didn't realize when I went to see the movie that hearing the soundtrack is not included in the bargain. It seems that many patrons figure that since the flick is free there is no reason to be quiet. I tried my best to listen, straining my ears as much as I could. I even tried desperate measures. (I was the person who yelled 'SHUT UP' early in the film.) It worked for a few minutes by then people became engrossed in their own voices once again.

It would seem that the lounge where the movie is shown is large enough to accommodate both the movie watchers and the talkers. Perhaps some arrangement could be made, movie watchers to the front, talkers to the rear. Or perhaps the talkers could go to another part of the CC, or even talk quietly. Perhaps CC staff could make some sort of effort to silence the rowdies. Perhaps I could go to a movie and enjoy both the sights and the sounds.

Another irritant about these flicks is their timing. I have a class which ends around 8 at Sir George. Twice I've rushed from Sir George over to Loyola to catch the 9 p.m. starting time of a feature. Twice the first film didn't end until after 9. Twice there was a long break between films, including a half-hour break as I waited for M*A*S*H to begin. Perhaps the person, or persons, responsible for showing the films could either check their lengths and advertise the schedule accordingly, or at minimum cut down on the breaks between features. It might cut down on beer sales, but the popcorn is salty enough to keep people drinking.

But, in spite of the irritants, many of the films are very good, and you can't beat the price. Besides, if people are too noisy, a whole bunch of us could yell 'SHUT UP' together, and perhaps have some effect.

•••

How many people transfer from Line 1 to Line 2 (or vice versa) at the Lionel Groulx metro station? And how many times does one train pull into the station, coming to a full stop just as the one on the opposite track begins to pull out? It seems as if the drivers have this manoeuvre timed so as to cause the most irritation to passengers. Couldn't the driver of the first train wait a few seconds longer and save the passengers from a collective wait of several minutes until the next train arrives.

One could see the difficulty in delaying a train during rush hour, with the ensuing disruptions of the tight metro schedule. But something could, and should, be done during off peak hours. Even the New York City subway system, which has many more lines, including on some occasions two or three different ones which share the same track, manages to have trains wait at transfer points.

But the MUCTC, knows that Montrealers just take what is being dished out to them. It is far easier to bitch to your friends than to write the MUCTC a complaint letter. The 65 phenomenon, wherein Montrealers are still upset about that bus route's cancellation over a year after the fact is but a rare occurrence. People get upset, they bitch for a bit, and then they forget about it.

•••

There are some nice things happening in the world (only I can't think of them).

But seriously, there are things worthy of praise. Today is the final day of the Loyola Blood Drive organized by the Commerce Student's Society. For all you metric foes the goal was 800 pints, not litres. The blood drive continues until 9 o'clock tonight, so roll up your sleeves and donate a pint. It's at the Campus Centre.

•••

What kind of things are bothering you in and around the University. Are you getting the bureaucratic runaround from Con U? Are you sitting on some hot news story that we should know about? The Link wants to hear from you, either with suggestions or articles. Drop by either of our offices, Sir George H-649, Loyola—top floor of the Centennial building (that's the building with the big CUSA sign outside). We're your newspaper, so come down and check us out.

Teachers not in it for money

•by Ron Charles•

A night stand radio echos the P.Q. Government's "could we have done more?" ads through the barren apartment that has become the Dawson Teachers Union's (DTU) temporary local.

"If you talk about figures like that, of course the ordinary Joe Blow, not following the strike, would be pretty mad at whoever's making that much money and complaining," says Mary Hurly, a Dawson College nursing professor.

Hurly says the 20 per cent salary rollbacks imposed by Bill 70 are severe and illegal, but contrary to what the government would have every-

one believe, teachers are not out for money.

"For teachers at the higher end of the salary scale it's certainly not a monetary issue," she says.

The union has compiled a list of 200 potential victims at Dawson who they say will be laid off under contracts imposed by Bill 105. The bill also makes Public Sector strikes illegal for the next three years.

Although teaching staff will be cut by the decrees, Dawson's enrollment rose by 300 students last semester with 900 refused applications.

"There's a popular myth," says Hurly, "that teachers just walk into a classroom and talk for an hour. But

so many hours of preparation goes into every hour of class time...job security and normal work loads are what we're after.

"Right now teaching is tough; the decrees will make it practically impossible," she says, remaining calm and confident over the excitement and noise of strike committees drawing signs and preparing picket line strategy.

Hurly says that students have to realize the importance of the Common Front stand in relations to their futures.

"If we don't do this now the long term implications will involve them as well. We have to ask students to broaden their view of the future," she says.

John Abbott college administration has spoken out against the government's actions as detrimental to education. Hurly believes all college administrations and school boards should follow suit.

"It's incumbent on them to take a strong stand if the issue is important enough. It makes you wonder how concerned the Federation of CEGEP Administrators is in education" says Hurly.

The large apartment over a restaurant in Outremont's old garment district has become the temporary home of the DTU and Dawson's service staff union so the members would not have to cross their own picket lines.

Meanwhile picketing at Dawson's five major campuses continues from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. as the CEGEP teachers go into their tenth day of the Common Front strike.

Dawson's administration set up shop at a suite in the Hyatt Regency Hotel where teachers not supporting the strike sign in and receive pay.

Rick Berhman, President of the DTU, says the Hyatt is being watched and all "sign ins" will be expelled from the union.

—Ron Charles is a reporter for The Plant of Dawson College. The Plant is unable to publish during the Dawson lock-out.

Haitians told don't call us we'll call you: hearing

•by Gérard Hector•

Jean Emmanuel Estiverne gets upset when people do not obey the law. The law which particularly concerns him is Bill 6, the provincial statute concerning the regulation of the taxi industry.

Last Monday Estiverne was the key witness as the Inquiry into racism in the taxi industry continued. In 1976 he became the first black driver to be employed by Taxi Moderne.

In September 1977 article 35 was added to Bill 6. This article, which stipulates the first driver in the line has to leave first was, Estiverne says, a source of friction between him, the company, and individual drivers.

Last summer there was a mass defection of almost 60 white drivers from Taxi Moderne to Coop de l'Est. The drivers did not want to obey Bill 6, hence the move to the all-white competitor.

Shortly thereafter Estiverne and another Haitian driver, Ernest Belizaire, applied to work at Coop de l'Est. They were told by Raymond Vaillancourt, a director, that he could call them as soon as there were openings. They were never called.

Coop de l'Est president Roger Saint-Laurent told the inquiry that Estiverne was not hired because they found that he was a "cause trouble."

Erratum

The lead story on page 3 of the Friday Feb. 4 issue of *The Link* entitled *Strikers picket The Gazette* was written by Alex Merrill and Caroline van Vlaardingen. Very sorry for the mix-up, Alex and Caroline, especially after the scoop and the good coverage.

In the *Link* issue of Friday, January 28, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was referred to as Theta Kappa Epsilon. Sorry.

Cold nights in the gutter

Unemployment. The thought of it is enough to send shudders through the bodies of even the toughest of the tough.

In recent times it has permeated almost all segments of our society, some for short periods, some indefinitely. Others are simply fired.

Older employees are often asked to take early retirement. They're the lucky ones. Others are just laid off, some for short periods, some indefinitely. Others are simply fired.

Job vacancies are filled immediately with tens of people lining up for every opening. It is not enough just to have the qualifications for a certain job—there are more than enough people with qualifications for almost every job—one must be superqualified. A degree in agriculture may be necessary to get a job sweeping a pet store.

Students are particularly affected by unemployment. The first people to be laid off are casual employees, such as students who are supporting themselves by working part time. Other students can't find jobs because employees are reluctant to hire students, who they see as only short-

term employees; in favour of more permanent staff.

This also leads to the catch 22 of job hunting. Students (and graduates) can't get jobs because they have no experience. Of course, they can't get any experience until they get a job.

It's a vicious cycle which some job-seekers are attempting to avoid with a three-year plan. A look at the hallowed halls of the Hall building in early September revealed a new phenomenon.

Many people who were unable to find jobs were choosing to come back to school, either just to avoid being unemployed, or to acquire skills which may be necessary to finding jobs at some later time.

For many people the goals of a university education have been shifted. Instead of education for the sake of knowledge, it becomes a situation of education for the sake of a job. The goals of higher education are perverted by the needs of the job market.

The return to school has been especially prevalent at the CEGEPs, with their many vocational courses.

Fields such as nursing, secretarial science, business and data processing have become especially popular.

But even those who have returned to school have not been spared. The common front strike has seen most CEGEPs in the province closed. And who is the government using to play off against the strikers' demands?—the unemployed. The government is managing to ignore the issues, that the strikers are protesting the totalitarian methods of the government in negating a collective agreement signed in good faith.

Instead the government, as well as many segments of the media, are using the unemployed to say to the strikers 'look at how greedy you are. At least you have jobs.'

The real issue gets hidden as the government uses the common front as scapegoats to avoid dealing with unemployment.

And what are the prospects? Lousy, to put it bluntly. Unemployment hovers (soars?) at around 15 per cent in this province. While the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate declined in Canada as a whole, it rose in Quebec last month. And the



governments are helpless.

Perhaps the most striking example of this is that Canada manpower doesn't consider French a job-related skill in this province. So anyone who attempts to take a daytime French course to improve their job prospects faces the termination of their unemployment benefits because they are unavailable for the non-existent jobs.

The governments are worse than helpless.

But when the Council of Catholic Bishops says that unemployment is the most pressing problem facing the country, instead of dealing with the issue a furore develops. It seems that

the content of their statement is not as important as the question of whether these church people are violating the sacred divisions of church and state. While the separation of church and state is important, the separation of a million unemployed is perhaps more important.

The time has come for action. Unemployment is more pressing than inflation. Fifteen per cent unemployment is far too high. Think about that the next time you're in a crowd—15 per cent means that three people in a group of twenty are looking for work.

And that's not counting those who have given up and stopped looking.

• Letters •

A personal Manifesto

To the Editor:

I depersond that a moratorium be placed on further supercilious actions by so-called feminists.

You see, as I sit writing this letter to you, in my personic-depressive state, I find myself less than apersonable to individuals who try to make themselves feel important by involving themselves in nonsensical bickering. In fact, Mr. Editor, I would go so far as to call such acts pure horse personure.

The church can certainly do without the Ten Compersondants. Moreover, let us not forget that all-time great, "Person from La Personcha"!

I also refuse to believe that a virgin's hypersons are broken during sex, or that one must fear getting pregnant through contact with sepersons.

A new twist can be placed into the lives of those with an S & M persuasion, as they will now be able to place

personacles on their partners. And who can forget the drinker who would be putting a pipersons to into his martini.

I understand that persony wopersons who wish to see themselves as feminists find it persondatory to demonstrate their commitment to the cause. But have wopersons attained so persony rights that they can now spare the time to quibble about the sepersonotics of Chairman and Chairperson? I think not.

I am willing to give clepersonscy to those who open their mouths before checking the content.

Yet I believe that the individuals who think that this is an issue to debate should check their thermometer for maturity level.

Patricia Moser

Misleading reporting

To the Editors:

Both as a journalism student who still believes in at least the façade of "responsible journalism", and as a Concordia student who expects rea-

sonable, informative articles from my student paper, I was greatly disappointed and annoyed by several articles in *The Link's* Feb. 1 edition.

The articles I refer to are "Male means female" on page one and "What's in a name? Plenty!" on page five. Both refer to the CUSA constitution using masculine terms and a clause that says "the masculine shall include the feminine" as being sexist.

While it is fine to argue this point, it is the manner in which *The Link* introduced the issue which stinks of news-making by the newspaper and of partisan journalism.

The concentration of the page one story on the complaints of one councillor (whose arguments appear in the lead, second paragraph and final paragraph); the fact that the article is on page one on the strength of this single person's complaint; the fact that it didn't even appear in the original story covering the meeting when the complaint was first raised ("Who will have power to fire?", the Link, Jan. 28); These all point to the manufacture of the issue by *The Link*.

The editorial on page five encouraging students not to vote for the constitution because of this *Link*-supported contention only compounds and delineates *The Link's* bias on the issue.

What it ignores is the fact that CUSA is, and always will be, an equal opportunity organization: One

of CUSA's Co-Presidents is female, as is the acting Chairman (her term) of Judicial Board, Chairperson of the Constitution Committee and many councillors. I would challenge any person to point out how CUSA has been sexist in any way in its actions this year.

The articles also ignore all the work that has gone into formulating the constitution by several dedicated individuals (both female and male) over the last six months. To encourage students to throw this work away on a point of grammar is tasteless at best, disgusting at worst.

The reason the "male" terms are used, as explained by several persons, is to simply make the constitution more readable. Even then, the

terms are not 'male' but 'generic', as accepted by men and women (who are not standing on a soapbox at the time) around the world.

Arguing against this on the grounds of global sexism is fine, but it should not be done ignoring all practical aspects, nor be actively supported by a supposedly unbiased press.

Personally, I'm glad I just work for Solecism, CUSA's well-known "rag", rather than *The Link*, a publication that, with little knowledge and no foresight, can publish misleading and irresponsible pap under the guise of responsible journalism.

With much regrets to a normally good publication,
Paul Gott

The Link is pleased to announce the election of the following people to an expanded editorial staff for the spring term:

News Editors	Karen Herland Avi Goldstein
City Editor	Barry Silverman
Sports Editor	Tony Dobrowolski

rob clement has transferred from the position of City Editor to the new position of Associate News Editor.

We hope that our larger editorial staff will permit us to better serve the Concordia community. And by the way, more editors means we will always be hungry for writers.

Hidden U.S. missiles to cruise into Canada

•by Muriel Draaisma•

Reprinted from the *Ulysses*
by Canadian University Press.

It has been called a terrain-hugging weapon. It flies over mountains, and through valleys, at an altitude of about 90 feet. It is small, about 20 feet long, and can be stored in a Safeway truck, a barn or even your own backyard. Kept on course by a Canadian-made electronic guidance system, it has a 50 per cent chance of hitting within 100 yards of its target.

This deadly weapon is the cruise missile, probably the most accurate missile the United States has, according to one peace activist. The U.S. plans to test it in Canada sometime in the near future, and to deploy it in Europe in 1984.

Because the cruise missile flies so close to the ground, radar cannot detect it. Its size enables it to be hidden from view and makes surveillance by orbiting satellites impossible.

"The cruise missile cannot be monitored by the opposing side. They can't verify it because they can't see it," says Dianne DeMille, End the Arms Race committee treasurer. "This makes arms control treaties very difficult. To negotiate a treaty, each side's weapons must be counted up and categorized. You cannot do this with cruise missiles."

Nuclear weapons are divided into two categories—strategic, (long range) and tactical (medium and short range.) The latter are to be deployed in Europe. Judging from the outside, there is no way of telling whether the cruise missile is long, short or medium range, DeMille says.

If the Americans deploy cruise missiles, the Soviets will follow suit, she says, adding that once both superpowers have this lethal weapon, agreement on verification and arms control treaties will be almost impossible.

"The cruise missile is built to fight a nuclear war. Its undetectability once launched and its accuracy makes nuclear war much more probable."

Peter Prongos, Canadians Against the Cruise spokesperson, agrees the cruise missile is a first-strike weapon. He cites its explosive power (it can carry a 20 kiloton warhead), which is 15 times more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb) and its high accuracy are the reasons it is classified as an offensive weapon.

Its main function is to destroy Soviet strategic missiles in their silos, he says. "There's no use having the cruise missile if there are no missiles to aim at. Its first strike potential means a permanently unstable arms race once the cruise missile is deployed."

The Reagan administration has said the cruise missile can't be used as a first-strike weapon because it moves slowly. The Russians have no reason to believe this, and are likely to view it as such regardless of what the Americans say, says Andrew Spence, a member of the B.C. chapter of Science for Peace.

"Part of the danger is that it may force the Russians into a launch-on-warning posture," Spence says. "The cruise missile makes you susceptible to malfunction or warning error."

U.S. president Ronald Reagan has promoted officials in the national security department who believe nuclear war is survivable and winnable. "The cruise missile is giving Reagan and his cohorts first-strike potential, and as long as the U.S. has that kind of weapon and pursue that kind of aggressive policy, it's very dangerous," says Prongos.

Currently the U.S. is finalizing an agreement with Canada permitting the U.S. to test its cruise missiles at the Primrose Lake weapons range near Cold Lake in north-eastern Alberta. The negotiations over testing unarmed missiles have gone on for six months; the U.S. is waiting for final approval from the Canadian government.

The proposed site was chosen because the terrain and climate in the Cold Lake area are comparable to conditions in the Soviet Union.

The agreement is part of an umbrella deal which would allow the testing and evaluating of U.S. weapons systems and could extend beyond testing air and ground launched cruise missiles. The umbrella deal contains economic benefits for Canada—the Trudeau government may get a better financial deal on F-18A fighter planes.

U.S. congressional sources in Washington D.C. have indicated a connection between the tests and a U.S. decision to allow Canada to forgo a \$70 million payment in F-18A fighter plane research and development. The Canadian armed forces are buying 138 F-18A from a U.S. aircraft company, McDonnell Douglas. Washington has relaxed some of the development costs Ottawa would have to pay.

In addition, Litton Systems Canada Ltd., a Toronto-based company that was bombed by Canadian activist group Direct Action Oct. 14, has \$1.2 billion in contracts to produce the cruise missiles' guidance systems.

"The general deal is that in exchange for financing plants up here, the U.S. is allowed to test on Canadian soil," says DeMille. "There's some kind of backroom trade-off going on. It only benefits a few companies not the economy as a whole because these investments are not labor intensive."

Pauline Jewett (NDP-New Westminster), one of the six MPs who signed the minority report on security and disarmament demanding a prohibition on cruise missile tests in Canada, says she suspects the Canadian government is negotiating an extensive weapons deal, much greater than what is publi-

cly known, but says she is only guessing.

If Canada allows the testing, she will become more of a powder monkey than a peace-maker. The testing will do the opposite of suffocating the arms race, it will enhance it" she adds.

The umbrella deal is to be signed before the end of the year, and the proposed tests are planned to begin in early 1984. In the meantime, peace organizations have embarked on an information and education campaign to alert the public to the cruise missile's dangers. They are encouraging Canadians to write to their MPs voicing their opposition and thus putting pressure on the government.

DeMille says a handful of letters sent to one MP makes it "the issue of the day" in parliament. She says people should exercise their democratic rights and scrutinize the government's actions.

Canadians Against the Cruise have written to all B.C. MPs asking for their position on the testing. Their major objective is to stop the government from signing the U.S. agreement, and although this may be impossible at this point in the negotiations, Prongos admits, it is hoped enough people will be aware of the issues so that the government will not be able to do something like this again.

And in the Cold Lake area itself, a peace camp is being set up as close as possible to the in-flight testing site. It will be run on volunteer contributions and is supported by peace groups across Canada. It also has the support of native Indian groups on whose land the testing will take place. The peace camp is going to be declared a nuclear weapon free zone.

A group of Greenpeace volunteers are travelling to the site at the moment, says Green-

peace president Patrick Moore. Peace activists have already met with the local community in Cold Lake.

"There will be a core group of 12 at the peace camp which will be used as a base and from which a direct action campaign will be carried out," Moore says, adding that direct action means non-violent confrontation "of some kind" to focus the public's attention.

A peace camp is a physical presence near the site of a military facility. The idea was pioneered in Britain, where people enlisted to camp on a permanent rotating basis. The Cold Lake peace camp committee has contacted British camp organizers for advice and support.

Peace camps are being established at planned deployment sites in Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Italy. The ones in Europe will serve as useful models, Moore says.

The Cold Lake committee sent a letter to Colonel Sutherland of the Cold Lake armed forces base informing him of their actions. It indicated they "are not attempting to dismantle the military establishment, but only to halt this life-threatening force which pushes us to the brink of extinction."

"The decision to test the cruise missile on Canadian soil is contrary to the stated aims of the Canadian government in playing a non-nuclear role in the international arena. It is also contradictory to the four point suffocation strategy put forth by prime minister Trudeau in his address to the United Nations in its Special Session on Disarmament in 1978 and again in 1982. A cornerstone of this strategy is 'a halt to the flight-testing of all new strategic delivery vehicles.' The testing is strictly a part of the U.S. strategic arsenal and does not constitute Canada's obligations to NATO," it reads.

In Toronto, the Cruise Missile Conversion Project has organized demonstrations, vigils and civil disobedience against Litton Systems. The civil disobedience has included climbing over fences and sitting down in front of Litton's gates as demonstrators indicate their opposition to the testing and their willingness to be arrested in an effort to stop it.

The CMCP aims to change "Litton's production to socially useful production," reads one leaflet.

A CMCP organized demonstration in Toronto Oct. 23 had a disappointing turnout, said Prongos. "Only 2,000 to 3,000 people showed up. They think it was the bombing."

Direct Action's bombing of Litton Systems, which resulted in \$5 million in damage, is drawing mixed reactions from peace activists.

"Personally, I think it was a mistake. It hurt people and was ineffective. As one Toronto organizer said, it was politically a bad move," says DeMille.

Moore agrees it was unfortunate and detracted from the peace movement, but says the bombing generated attention and was successful in promoting a wider public awareness of the issue.

"The scale of real terrorism that could be unleashed by the cruise missile is a million times worse than the bombing of Litton," says Prongos. "I can't see any comparison between Direct Action's activities and what Litton is doing. The cruise missile has the potential to kill hundreds of millions. The sabotage by Direct Action pales into insignificance in comparison."

Project Ploughshares is a disarmament group at McGill. Along with several other groups, Project Ploughshares is planning a demonstration this Saturday in front of Prime Minister Trudeau's Pine Avenue residence.

If you are interested in the protest, it will start at 12 p.m. at the corner of Pine and Simpson. There will also be a child care centre available from 11 a.m. at 3415 Simpson.



Strike

continued from page 1

is important since many have received summons from the government because of the illegal strike.

The strikers face fines of \$25 to

\$100 a day: Union leaders, fines of \$1,000; and unions, \$5,000 to \$50,000.

"We don't know how many teachers have received summons, all we know is that in the education sector they have been falling like rain," said Corriveau.

Some demonstrators brought their children along. While union members prepared for the demonstration five-year-old Jean Felix coloured a banner—Rene je me souviendrai—Rene I'll Remember.

JOIN the Link

844-3309
1433 STANLEY
(Peel Metro)

ENTRE NOUS

COIFFURE INC.

40% Off Regular Prices
Quality Downtown Haircuts

COPIEVILLE

**TOP QUALITY PHOTOCOPIES
STUDENT RATES**

8¢

with ID

- close to campus
- immediate service
- color copies
- thesis
- curriculum vitae
- no charge for 3-hole punch and collating

1520 DeMaisonneuve W.
corner Mackay

Mon-Fri 8:30-21:00
Sat 10:00-15:00

931-3063

SWAP
Make Your Holiday Work!
Cut travel costs and gain valuable work experience abroad with the Student Work Abroad Program (SWAP).

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

SWAP 82/83

Mail completed coupon to:

De votre côté! **VOYAGES CUTS**
The travel company of CFS
VOYAGES CUTS MONTREAL
McGill, Student Union Building
514 849-9201



1500 STANLEY, SUITE 324

**Valentine Special
DON'T BE ALONE**

It is our pleasure to offer you:

1. personalized introductions
 2. social evenings
 3. student rates at discount prices
- Take advantage of these special offers!

UNIQUE INTRODUCTION SERVICE

845-4874 Monday-Friday 1-8 p.m.
Sat. by appointment

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:	UPRISING, 1:30 p.m., H635-2 (Nicaragua)
Fri, Feb. 11:	FROM THE ASHES, 12:00 noon, H635-2 (Nicaragua) RESURRECTION IN GUATEMALA, 2:30 p.m., H635-2

sponsored by Concordia El Salvador Committee



IRV'S DELI **NEW** in the village LINCOLN
933-3661 MON-SAT. 9AM-1AM

FREE COUPON

**BUY 2 SMOKED MEAT SANDWICHES
BRING A FRIEND!**

GET A 3RD FREE

Valid after 5 p.m.

Please present coupon
FREE COUPON



REMEMBER 10% OFF

FOR ALL CONCORDIA

staff, students
administration

QUALITY SERVICE AVAILABILITY



ACTIVE, YOUR NUMBER ONE CHOICE

Active Components

Active Components
Your one stop source for the widest variety of factory fresh electronic components

Extensive Product Offering

Semiconductors, Integrated Circuits, Micro-computer Boards, Microprocessor and Support Circuits, Transistors, Diodes, Capacitors, Resistors, Optoelectronics, Potentiometers, Relays, Multimeters, Switches, Knobs, Connectors, Sockets, P.C. Boards, Enclosures, Data and Reference Books, Soldering Aids, AND MUCH MORE

Superior Service

Greater choice, Easier, faster ordering and more reliable deliveries. Active's all NEW comprehensive Fall/Winter catalogue is now available — FREE OF CHARGE.

5651 Ferrier Street
(2 Blocks West of Decarie Circle)
Tel.: (514) 731-7441

Open Thursday and Friday Night — Saturday until 5 pm

Worse than last year

No summer jobs predicted...

TORONTO(CUP)—After the horrors of student unemployment in the summer of 1982, it would be heartening to predict improvements for this summer.

Sigh. That's not what those in the business of predicting are saying.

"I predict that perhaps one in four students will be unemployed this summer," said Richard Balnis, researcher for the Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario.

"It's going to be very difficult for students to get jobs this summer and more difficult than ever to get course-related work," said Pat Werner, executive director of the University and College Placement Association.

"Getting a summer job has been a struggle for years," said Werner. But this year will be even worse than last year because "there was a dramatic decrease in on-campus recruiting last fall (for jobs this summer) compared with previous years."

The national unemployment rate among returning students peaked in July 1982 at 19.3 per cent, well above the overall unemployment rate of 11.8 per cent. When more than one million students hit the labour market this summer, Balnis expects even more than last year's 216,000 to be out of work.

He said this happens because "the student unemployment rate is directly related to the national unemployment rate," and he expects the national rate to go even higher than it did last summer.

Chase Econometrics, an economic forecasting company, predicts that the national rate will peak at 13.6 to 13.8 per cent this summer. Balnis said the increase in student unemployment will be proportionately higher.

More than ever before students will have to compete with the long-term unemployed for summer jobs, Balnis said.

"Traditionally, returning students have obtained jobs through family connections or friends," he said. "But families and friends can do little when companies are hiring back laid-off workers and those with much more experience."

Balnis said student unemployment is even worse than Statistics Canada figures suggest, because a student who only finds work for one day a week is not counted as unemployed.

A CFS-O pamphlet, "Where Have the Summer Jobs Gone?" charges that the Ontario and federal governments have not done enough to help students threatened by unemployment. "Many existing federal and provincial summer job creation programs for students are short-term or part-time, minimum wage positions inadequate to finance a student's participation in higher education."

so the feds may create them

WINNIPEG(CUP)—It takes more than promises to pay tuition fees these days. It takes cold, hard cash that many students save from their summer jobs.

But if last year's situation is any indication of what lies ahead this summer, many students are going to find it tough. The student unemployment rate for last July alone was 19.3 per cent.

Grim prospects

In fact, predictions made by the Ontario Federation of Students researcher Richard Balnis maintain that probably one in every four students will be unemployed this summer.

Students at the University of Manitoba were recently promised more summer jobs and more programs for graduates by federal Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy.

Axworthy spoke to students about "Employment Prospects in Manitoba" and he painted a glowing picture of future employment opportunities.

Government program

The minister cited the federal government's new National Training Program as an answer to current employment training problems.

He said almost one billion dollars will be spent to train one quarter of a million young Canadians. Modern training centres are currently being established across the country to facilitate this goal.

"The government has also established analytical, computerized programs to forecast where jobs will be in the future," he said.

Forecasting criticized

But this forecasting system has received sharp criticism from labour and business sources who charge it is inadequate. The system predicts job trends based on data received from Statistics Canada, sector surveys, labour data and federal and provincial labour surveys.

The Canadian Labour Congress (CLC) claims this information will be insufficient to predict job openings. The CLC, along with the Busi-

ness Council on National Issues, has proposed a labour market institute be set up to provide better information.

"Without that institute we see no way of insuring the proper flow of information on employment and training needs into the planning system," said CLC researcher Katharine McGuire.

On-the-job training

Axworthy pointed to a work-study program now underway at the University of Manitoba involving 500 students. "It gives students on-the-job training as well as giving them some kind of income," he said.

Axworthy chastised some student

groups that have opposed the government's national training program, saying "nothing is to be gained by protests or demonstrations."

"Co-operation and working together is the right method of handling and solving many of the employment problems all Canadians have to face," he said.

Canadian Federation of Students' Executive Officer Diane Flaherty said that although the training program has received tremendous support from different organizations it gives false hopes to the unemployed, particularly students.

"In the short-term it gives people hope for jobs in the future. In reality there are no jobs waiting for them," she said.

but who's gonna pay for it?

OTTAWA(CUP)—After months of talks, the federal and provincial governments have come to an agreement on changes to Canada's student aid system.

But the deal is somewhat of an anticlimax, because the major program student organizations had lobbied for was already dead in the water by the time education ministers met with Secretary of State Serge Joyal in Victoria Jan. 23.

The federal government had already decided, probably in December, to abandon plans to for the first time give bursaries as well as loans to students. That scheme would have pumped up to an extra \$250 million into student aid, on top of about \$200 million in existing federal loans.

The decision to scrap federal bursaries came as a bitter but not surprising according to executive officer Diane Flaherty. She said the bursary program fell victim to general cost-cutting.

Still, students weren't left completely bereft of good news.

Flaherty said the federal government will not announce the Victoria agreement until the Throne Speech, probably in March, but secretary of

state bureaucrats told CFS the details.

They said Joyal agreed to three major changes to student aid if the provinces guarantee that student aid programs would be maintained or increased. The changes are:

- Part-time students will be eligible for student aid for the first time;
- The most needy students will receive an extra \$56 to \$100 per week in loans;
- Graduates who because of financial difficulty cannot meet their repayment schedule will have their loans repaid by the federal government.

"Apparently, Joyal's conditions met with resounding applause," said Flaherty.

So is this good news?

"When you take into account that we were planning to get a new bursary program, it's terrible news," Flaherty said. But she added that the extension of aid to part-time students is great news, "something we can certainly claim victory for because we have been lobbying for it for a long time."

Flaherty was also pleased that the federal government will cover for graduates who cannot repay their



You want education...

TORONTO(CUP)—A Gallup poll released Jan. 31 has confirmed the findings of a September poll: Ontarians support increasing post-secondary education funding by at least as much as the rate of inflation.

The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) poll shows people have a "deep and abiding faith in our education system," according to OISE researcher David Livingstone.

OISE is a research group affiliated with the University of Toronto. It conducts a wide range of studies into education issues. A survey undertaken in September for the Council of Ontario Universities, an organization of university presidents, showed 82 per cent of Ontario residents favour increasing funding to universities.

Sixty per cent of 1,050 Ontarians surveyed said they would support cuts to other programs or tax increases rather than education cuts.

Bette Stephenson, minister of colleges and universities, has long claimed that Ontarians won't accept education funding increases. She has

called this "the reality of the budgetary fact."

Other highlights of the study include:

- Two-thirds said job training is a first or second priority for the system and 72 per cent think high schools should provide more work experience and co-op programs;
- Schools provide equal opportunity to all students, according to only 47 per cent of the respondents;
- Training programs should much more strongly encourage women's participation in male-dominated fields, even at the expense of relative opportunities for men, agreed 64 per cent;
- Enrolment should be increased (47 per cent) or maintained (28 per cent);
- Education funding should be increased by at least the rate of inflation, agreed 78 per cent. Livingstone said this percentage is consistent across all socio-economic strata.

F.Y.I.

Unemployed Quebecers are doubly blessed in the search for jobs.

Not only do we have to endure the hassles of Canada Manpower (by whatever name it is calling itself at the moment), we are also the benefactors of Quebec Manpower.

There are Canada Employment Centres on both campuses of Concordia. The Sir George centre is located in the EN Annex, 2070 Mackay, across from the Hall building. Telephone 283-5177. The Loyola centre is located in Annex WC, 2490 West Broadway, just south of Sherbrooke. Telephone 484-7568.

The most convenient Quebec Manpower Centre to both campuses is located at 4270 Notre Dame West. Phone 937-6341. It's located near the Place St. Henri metro station. However, there are other centres spread around the city, some probably more convenient for students. The general information number is 873-2784.

Last Chance For Lovers

This is it! It's absolutely your last chance to reserve a space in the special Link classified section. We've been reminding you for quite some time now to get that message for your sweetie written up and brought down to our offices. Since the deadline is Wednesday, this is the final reminder. So stop putting it off! Don't pass up this great, inexpensive chance to surprise your special someone with your sentiments expressed in print. Just bring your message to our office, rm. H-649/2 by February 9, 3pm. It's only 15¢ a word. Don't forget.

theLink

Life

continued from page 1

Marrocco said the display "was to let people know we (Students for Life) are here and to gain members." She responded to criticisms by saying "You can't not be controversial with

controversial issues. Most people don't have the facts, we're just trying to present the facts."

Gillaine Funnell, Student Administrative Council Women's Commissioner, disagrees. She called the display "subjective and terribly damaging psychologically to women who have had abortions."

Debate over the display came to a head when Funnell and student go-

vernor Susan Prentice questioned the group's status as a recognized campus organization and its right to set up the display. Prentice said that "technically, the Students for Life group has no right to be here at the U of T."

Prentice referred to the display as "classic propaganda techniques," adding that the group is "afraid to say they are associated with Maranthas."

Marrocco maintains that when the group phoned the dean of arts and science "we were not told you had to be a U of T student. As far as I can see we have every right to be here."

After receiving complaints from students about the display, the Arts and Sciences Students' Union (ASSU) joined the protest to remove the display. ASSU president Sudhashree Rajagopal checked the group's status with the university and was told that Students for Life was not a recognized campus group and has no right to set up its display at the U of T.

Students for Life claimed it phoned the dean's office to request permission but ASSU and the dean's office denied the claim.

On the advice of the university, Rajagopal contacted the police, who ordered the group to remove the display. The group left the premises without protest but Marrocco said that as soon as Students for Life confirms its status as a recognized campus group it will set up another campus display.

The group reclaimed its status the following day and set up its display again. In response, on campus pro-choice groups organized a protest Feb. 3.

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.

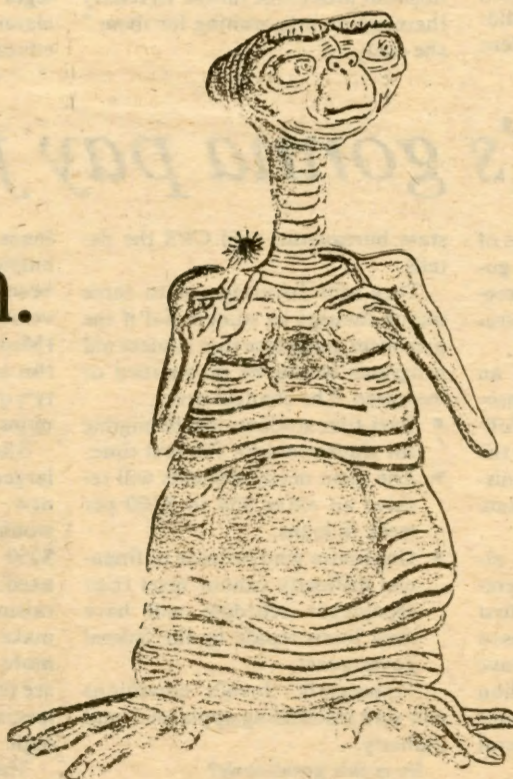
Singers • Dancers • Instrumentalists • Technicians
Variety Performers • \$180-\$261/week

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

© Copyright Canada's Wonderland 1983 TM Trade marks of Canada's Wonderland Limited

BLOOD DRIVE '83

Feb. 7 & 8
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.



LOYOLA
Campus
Centre

Turn on your **HEART LIGHT** by
giving blood

CUTV Goes Commercial

•by Antonella Sassi•

How does it feel to fly over the island of Montreal, simultaneously holding a camera and hanging out an airplane, being held only by a harness? Well, some students at CUTV (Concordia University T.V.) got the chance to do what some people normally don't do.

This was part of a mini series about Science and Technology called *Futurescope*. The show premiere will be Sunday, February 20, 1983 at 1 p.m. on CFCF Channel 12. The series produced by CUTV in collaboration with CFCF will run for 30 minutes and have two segments of 15 minutes each. In the first segment the hosts, Peter Garret and Karen Siedman will talk about Mirabel Airport and how the operations on the site work, we get a look at the control tower and they get to chat with Davis Ginsberg and Andre Bellmare from Mirabel about the choice of that specific location, it's design and the number of people that pass through Mirabel.

The second segment is a closer look at our galaxy from the observatory at Mont Magantic. There we observe the use of sophisticated equipment as it photographs the structure and movements of the

stars. Dr. Serge Desmers, astronomer and director at Université de Montréal gives a detailed account of the behavioral patterns of the planets and stars.

Eleven shows were taped covering a variety of topics. Claude d'Anjou (Producer) said "This first show, is the most controversial one filmed, the other show being about Fusion Power."

The series was University funded through CUSA and the PR office at Concordia, including a number of private sponsors. Shimon Greenbaum CUTV Director of the series said "CFCF donated the time in the studio and were very helpful, they explained how to use the elaborate equipment and answered many of our questions".

Approximately fifty students from different programs participated in producing, reporting, script writing and acting. All the positions in the show were held by students. Some shows have been broadcast and are still being broadcasted on CUTV video's around SGW campus. The shows are educational and interesting. The students involved had lots of fun, gained experience and learned something that maybe we have yet to learn.



Peter Garret and Karen Siedman get all gussied up to host a segment of *Futurescope* produced by CUTV and being shown for the next 11 weeks on CFCF channel 12.



Thrash and Shout

Decline Comes to Town

After much hard work by individuals and groups who some have labelled subversive, the Decline of Western Civilization will be making its Montreal premiere at Concordia and McGill.

The Decline of Western Civilization is a documentary of the Los Angeles punk scene, where an imported musical and social movement, sunshine, excess cash and a disaffected middle class youth created a setting for Penelope Spheeris' portrayal of hardcore.

The film combines interviews with footage of such bands as **Black Flag**, **Fear**, the **Germs**, **X**, **Alice Bag Band**, **Catholic Discipline** and the **Circle Jerks**.

Though no doubt most of the audience who will show up Saturday at 2 p.m. at H-110 in the Hall building and Monday night at Leacock Auditorium for two screenings at 6:30 and 8:30 will be hardcore fans, Decline of Western Civilization is enlightening and entertaining for those outside the counter-culture of third generation punk.

Spheeris takes a sane, calm look at a musical movement fuelled by hys-

teria and rage.

One of the bands, **X**, has gone on to more mainstream acceptance in two years since the Decline of Western Civilization was made. Another band, the **Germs**, provides the film with what seems to be becoming a staple in punk movies, an interview with a dead performer. In this case Darby Crash elucidates his philosophy over breakfast and in performance. Crash then proceeded to become deceased some months after the film was made.

Like D.O.A. which documented the **Sex Pistols** American tour, Decline (...) takes a look at the bizarre interpretations, Americans give to the philosophy and practise of punk as music and as a way of life.

Los Angeles, the glamour and sleaze capital of America, provides the willing bodies of middle class youth with more money than they know what to do with an no imagination to enjoy it. Fuelled by hyperactive rock'n'roll mixed with cathartic violence, hardcore punk thrashes its way across the screen to prove nihilism not only exists, it festers and gobs.

Miss it at your peril.

•by Marika Tjelios and Josée Robert•

As the saying goes: one person's loss is another person's gain. So was the case for **Secret Act** last week when, for one reason or another, the previously scheduled band had to cancel their show at la Pleine Lune. The Pleine Lune was in a bind with two concert nights and no band. Seeing the opportunity, **Secret Act** submitted a demo tape of their work to the club's manager. He liked what he heard and hired the band to fill the void.

If you were at la Pleine Lune last Wednesday night, you had the privilege of being at **Secret Act's** premiere gig. Understandably, the band was a bit nervous but they felt confident and were anxious to get on stage.

In an interview before the show, we talked with the band about their ideas and hopes for the future.

The founding members of the band are: Ralph D'Iorio (vocals) and Robert Ranaldi (lead guitar). They have spent the last 2½ years hiring and firing other musicians until they met Paul Oss (guitar) Domenic Petrella (bass) and Yvan Mercier (drums) only 5 months ago and formed what seems to be the final edition of **Secret Act**. When you first meet the band, they leave you with the impression that they have known each other forever.

They are not merely five musicians who play together but five individuals who think alike. They know and agree on what they want to do and how they're going to do it, especially when it comes to the message they want to convey to their audience.

As Ralph said: "We know that there is a lot of crap in today's society and that's what we want to tell our audience." But they don't deliver their message in the manner of, say, **Joy Division** where everyone loses hope and contemplates suicide.

We want kids to know that there is hope, we should be optimistic." Their lyrics "deal with contemp-

ary issues, everyday events and problems that they youth of today are faced with, we don't write a word just because it rhymes with the one before," said Paul.

In their sets, original songs are mixed with cover versions (**Talking Heads**, **Gang of Four**, **The Jam**, etc...) As Robert said: "We would rather put in good cover versions than weak originals". To them, a good song must have a strong melody. They find that too many of today's bands are synthesizer oriented where more emphasis is put on the sound than on the actual melody. They also feel that with arpeggiators, sequencers and drum machines, music is too automated. Some of today's bands even use tape machines on stage which takes away any spontaneity a band might have.

On stage, **Secret Act** wants to establish a rapport with the audience. "We play for them and we want them to listen to us," said Ralph. What the band wants is mutual respect between themselves and the audience. They did achieve this up to a certain

point. Even though Ralph danced frenetically and encouraged the crowd to do the same, he did so in vain.

Combining a little of David Byrne's psychotic look and a lot of the late John Belushi's moves as a Blues Brother, Ralph is interesting to watch. In fact Ralph reminds you of a pot-less Belushi, stocky yet very light on his feet. It was hard to believe that this was their first show, they seemed very relaxed and at ease and cracked a few smiles now and then, especially during **The Clash's** "Should I stay or should I go."

Secret Act's most notable song is "Empty Humor." Written by Paul it is part of two song demo they recorded from November to last month. They presented the demo to CFMB's DJ who liked the song and agreed to give it some airplay. Now some listeners are calling the station to request the song "People we don't even know," joked the band. Maybe if there is enough feedback to "Empty Humor" they will release it as a single but this is not their main goal. Right now what they want is exposure. They are willing to play anywhere, anytime "as long as we don't lose money," said Ralph. Breaking even is enough, for now.

This summer, they would very much like to go to Toronto. They feel that, as far as clubbing goes, Toronto has more to offer than Montreal. They don't want to put down Montreal but they say that for their kind of music there aren't many outlets here. "In Montreal there are so many things (types of music) going on at the same time," says Ralph. "There's also the fact that there's no radio, except for CFMB but it's only from 12:00 am to 6:00 am," adds Paul.


Secret Act has every reason to be optimistic about their future. For their first ever live appearance they showed a great deal of maturity and professionalism. It would be unfortunate if we were to lose them to Toronto.



Ralph, Robert, Domenic, Paul and Yvan are following their credo, look cute and act local, or is that the other way around?

Join the Link

GRADUATE STUDIES OFFICE

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY 

The Graduate Studies Office has staff trained to help you from the moment you first start thinking of graduate school right up to your graduation from a diploma, master's or doctoral program. We're approachable, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, and 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. If we haven't got the information you need, we'll find out who has and refer you to them.

We provide counselling and advice, in cooperation with the programs, to graduate students and prospective students on:

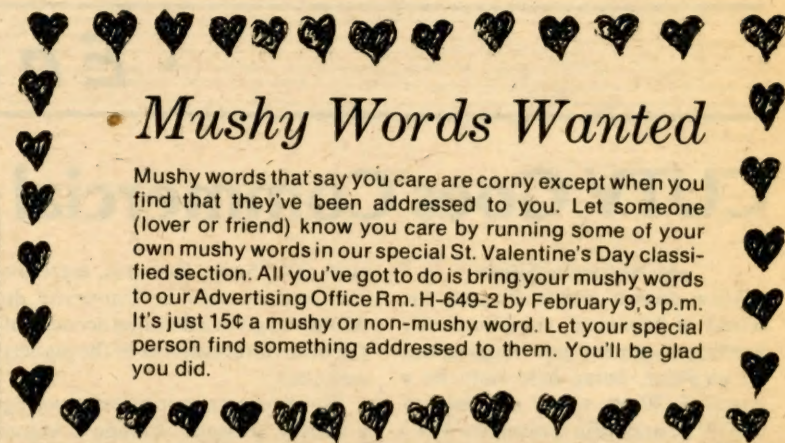
- admissions
- registration
- graduate student funding
- student requests
- thesis preparation

We have the forms and information required by graduate students:

- Graduate Studies Calendar
- Application form for admission
- Personal reference form
- Qualifying Studies registration form
- Student request form
- Fellowship application forms
- Graduate Record Examination form and Bulletin
- Thesis Guide

Many of our forms, as well as the Thesis Guide (Protocole de Présentation de mémoire ou de thèse) are available in French.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL 879-7314
OR VISIT 2145 MACKAY STREET, SECOND FLOOR.



Mushy Words Wanted

Mushy words that say you care are corny except when you find that they've been addressed to you. Let someone (lover or friend) know you care by running some of your own mushy words in our special St. Valentine's Day classified section. All you've got to do is bring your mushy words to our Advertising Office Rm. H-649-2 by February 9, 3 p.m. It's just 15¢ a mushy or non-mushy word. Let your special person find something addressed to them. You'll be glad you did.

KARATE with André Gilbert, 5 DAN	SELF DEFENCE PHYSICAL FITNESS KICK-BOXING
SPECIAL For Concordia Students, Faculty And Staff FREE KIMONO	
\$2 per week with membership card	
REGISTRATION Feb 8, 9 & 10 Beginner class starts Feb. 14	DAY CLASSES Mon, Wed, Fri 12-1 p.m. Tues, Thur, Fri 4-5 p.m.
NIGHT CLASSES Tue, Wed, Thur 6-7 p.m. 7-8 p.m.	
3419 Cote des Neiges corner Sherbrooke	
937-8302	



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 Legislative Council.

SGW
Hall Bldg.
H639
879-4500

LOYOLA
Centennial Bldg.
CH305
482-9280

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

Selah's Commercial Reggae Moves Crowd at Reggie's

•by Peter Schwenger•

Although the Thursday night concert by **Selah** in Reggie's brought a lot of people in off the cold streets, three members of the band found themselves locked out on those cold streets between sets.

The extended break between sets was due to three members of the band being locked out of the Hall building. They had gone outside after the first set and were not allowed back in by the security guards who won't let anyone in after 11 p.m.

At the same time, the other band members were trying to get CUSA people to keep their shirts on as they were crying breach of contract. Needless to say, the three lost performers got back in and the second set went on.

The recorded music, well chosen for dancing, and the abundance of beer were able to keep the very diverse crowd content during the long break.

Selah means "amen" in Rastafarian, and the band ends each song with a cry of "Selah." They are based here in Montreal, and have been together about seven years now. They have played clubs and university and CEGEP pubs all over Quebec, and have opened at concerts by **Black**

Uhuru, **Steel Pulse**, and the **Clash**.

At the **Clash** show they played to their largest audience yet and enjoyed the warm response from the crowd, as well as the publicity. Still, the band prefer to play at CEGEP's and universities because "it is easier to do two or three shorter sets to a smaller audience, than to do one longer show to a massive crowd," said Noel Stone, the lead singer or **Selah**. "At university pubs we are closer to the audience. It's easier to see them and talk to them, it's a lot more fun."

Selah played at the McGill Winter Carnival last Tuesday, and were going to Quebec to do a show at Université de Québec à Québec which they had previously postponed to play at Concordia.

Though several of the members are originally from Jamaica, they have all lived in Montreal since at least high school, where the core of the band was formed.

Their sets consisted of several Reggae classics by Bob Marley, many of their own songs which were popular with the crowd, and their own version of **Musical Youths** hit "Pass the Dutchie", which jammed the dance floor.

"We are a show band" explained



The Link: rob clement

Selah managed to get a diverse audience up and skanking at Reggie's last week despite three of the band members being locked out by security guards.

Stone. "Up to fifty percent of our show is visual". This was obvious on Thursday night.

After about three songs, the lights, the skanking guitarist Jeffrey Jardine and the bizarre percussions of Lesley Deagle, packed the dance floor. "Our roots are in Reggae though

we've tried to change our sound a bit to appeal to a Canadian audience," said Stone. They can't expect an audience not really familiar with Reggae to accept the heavy dub sound of bands like **Black Uhuru** right away, Stone implied. Therefore **Selah** sticks to a more commercial sound like

Steve Wonder or **Third World**.

At present, **Selah** has nothing on records. There have been some talks between the band and Arista records. They have made some demo tapes, but hope to go to Le Studio in Morin Heights to record some new ones for Arista.

Pop history

Callwood's Portrait of Canada Sharp

•by Jim Carruthers•

Pop history is a difficult business to evaluate. This is especially true when the pop history that you are dealing with is Canadian. Although Pierre Berton has made a fortune from entertaining Canadians with anecdotes about what wild and crazy people the "founders" of the country were, his stories remain little more than anecdotes outside the small area wherein he has done detailed research.

For serious historians, accessible history of Canada has never been a major goal as they pursued their usually obscure researches and deplored the lack of public interest in Canadian history.

June Callwood has set out to solve part of this problem with a book called **Portrait of Canada**.

This is the type of book that I wish had been available when I was in high school studying Canadian history. Instead of tales of great explorers and great politicians, Callwood attempts to put history into a human perspective.

What puts this book into the pop history category is not that it is lacking academic validity as an overview text of Canadian history, but that it is so entertaining.

Right from the introduction, Callwood gives a sarcastic capsule guide of what point in history, 1980, she is looking back from. Included in the introduction is a quick economic and demographic perspective combined with interesting facts. These are all designed to give us a sample of what being Canadian is all about.

"A national disinterest in Canadian history has created a vacuum in which a variety of desultory emblems and anthems have found accommodation. The beaver, which has

come to represent Canada as the eagle does the United States and the lion Britain is a flat tailed, slow-witted, toothy rodent known to bite off its own testicles or to stand under its own falling tress." Callwood writes in her introduction.

The myth of Canadian unity and the reality of separatism are the main themes of Callwood's book.

Even when she moves out of the introduction and into the main body of the history, the snarkiness is not lost, but is used to give the characters she writes about a human dimension. Callwood also tends to side with the "revisionist" school of Canadian history where often people, mainly men, did not do things for the glory of the adventure, but for the enormous profits and power to be gained, especially in terms of Europeans looking for fish, gold and furs.

Her chapter headings give a taste of the often light tone the book takes. The establishment of Nouvelle France is referred in Chapter Two as "The First French Connection," while the building of the CPR is found in Chapter 16, "First, You Call the Army."

Since this book is an overview it settles on looking at crucial periods rather than giving a blow by blow account Canada. Much of the early history in **Portrait of Canada** is fairly close to what is found in other books, except that the exploitation that motivated the settling and development of America is brought closer to the surface and the often venal motives of "heroic" figures such as Champlain are examined more closely than usual.

Since history relies on records and research, both more plentiful the less far you have to look into the past, it is not unreasonable that Callwood

spends most of her book examining the 19th and 20th centuries. This is done with an emphasis on her central themes of the myth of unity when it has been found to be politically expedient and the reality of separation forces at other times.

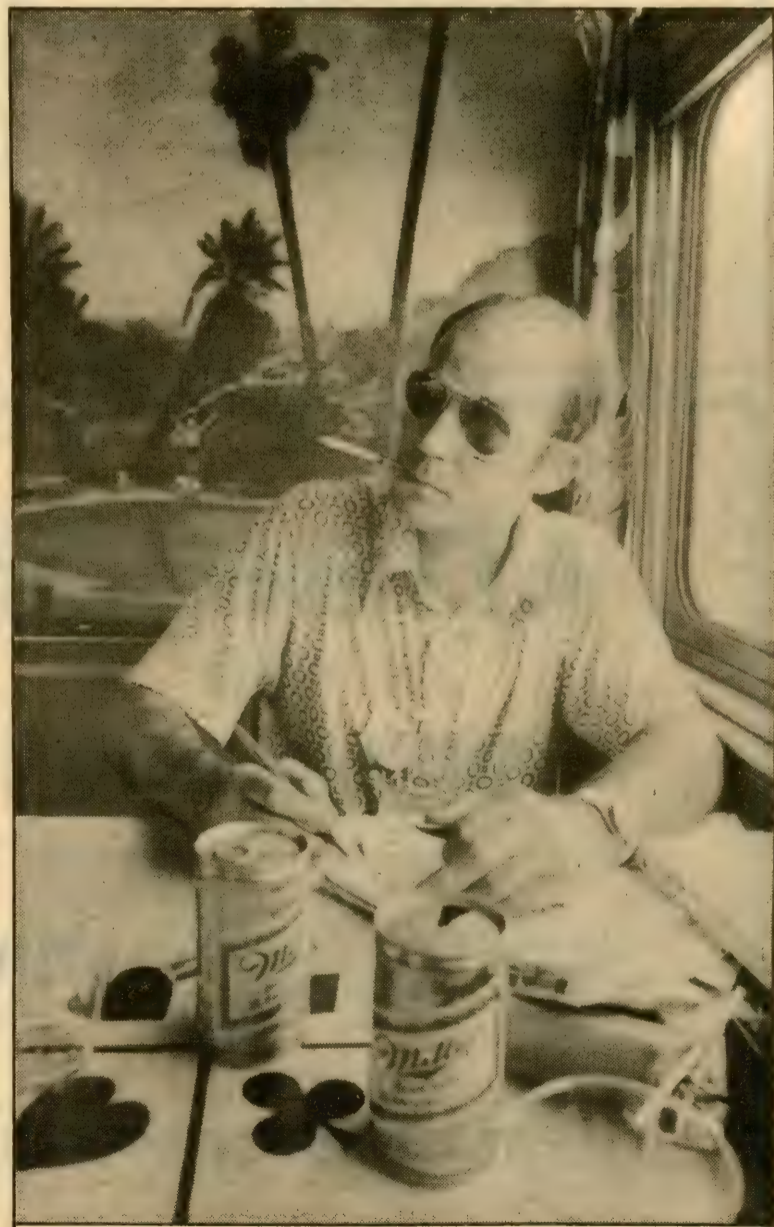
Another major focus of Callwood's book is the emphasis on the abuses of the few civil liberties that Canadians have had in the past 100-plus years.

Callwood tends to take a humanist view of Canadian History by trying to be as fair to the colonized as to the conquerors. She refers to Natives, Inuit and Canadiens, even sparing space to explain why the names we learned in our history books were generally wrong.

The final chapters are interesting for the fact that it is a treat to read history that we have all lived through. In particular, the last two chapters concentrate on the quiet revolution in Quebec, the aftermath and the referendum.

Portrait of Canada at \$4.95 in paperback for 390 pages and a solid bibliography so that you can look up the interesting episodes in more detail, is a lot better than most history books that you can find in university and non-university bookstores. This is for one main reason. It doesn't pretend to be authoritative. The book is informative and general enough with something for everybody without lapsing into platitudes about what a great nation Canada is and what a great history it has had. The book just presents the history and lets you enjoy the story as it unfolds.

Give one to a high school history teacher today, or even better, to a high school history student, it'll create a great fuss.



"Dear Students", writes Hunter S. Thompson, "thank you for your accolades, praise and money. Though it amazes me that a broken down, burnt out hack writer can have such a following, it can only be traced to one source; drugs. Just remember, when the going gets tough, the weird turn pro. Don't pretend that you can imitate me, it's too dangerous and you will wind up doing irreparable harm to your life. Study hard, get good marks and a good job and forget about thinking anything original or doing anything out of the ordinary. It makes more room for those of us who are not afraid."

Are you interested in cults, women's issues, student affairs, fiction, poetry, theatre in Montreal, the Fine Arts department, the differences between Loyola and Sir George, writing in general, features or comment pieces? If you are, come to the Link, we need you. We welcome both English and French articles. See you in H-649, ask for Claire.

Japanese Student Scholarships

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. (Canada) announces a scholarship program to enhance opportunities for Japanese students to study in Canada.

The scholarships are open to any Japanese citizen who is admitted to a course of full time study in Business or Economics at a Canadian university, at either the undergraduate or graduate level.

Scholarship Provisions

Cash amounts may be awarded annually to an individual or individuals, to an aggregate total of \$2,500.

The scholarships are tenable for one full academic year.

Individuals may re-apply in subsequent years, whether or not they have previously been awarded a scholarship.

Selection

A selection committee to be named by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. (Canada) will review applications and decide the number of scholarships to be awarded in any year and their amount.

The Consul General of Japan, in Toronto, will act as advisor to the committee.

Applications

Requests for application forms should be addressed to:
Mr. R. Michael Howard, B.A., C.A.
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
P.O. Box 31
Commerce Court Postal Station
Toronto, Ontario M5L 1B2

Completed applications will be received until April 15 of each year, applicable to the subsequent academic year at the Canadian university which the applicant will attend.



Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

In the eyes of the beholder

•by Joe Germain•

Are you tired of the old "four eyes" image? If so, you may want to consider the alternative to glasses: contact lenses.

There are a dozen or so opticians and optometrists in the Sir George area. Contact lenses constitute the biggest and most profitable part of their business, and Concordia students make an important clientele.

Contact lenses are not cheap. The price varies according to the type of prescription you require. Soft lenses, the most popular type because they're easy to wear, sell for \$250. You should be able to get them for \$200, however, as most dispensers give discounts to students.

Semi-soft lenses sell for the same price but aren't so "comfortable," i.e.:

it will take your eyes longer to get adjusted to them. Hard lenses, which are made of glass, are the oldest, least comfortable and least expensive. There are also contacts made specially for persons suffering from astigmatism (\$350).

The wearing of contacts will improve the appearance and perhaps the social life of most persons, but many will get fed-up with the daily maintenance of the little buggers. You have to slip them out of your eyes, clean them with a special solution and store them for the night, every night (you can't sleep with them on).

That might be a small price for better looks, but if you're coming home from a pretty wild party, the task might seem awfully tedious and

annoying.

There is a solution to this partier's problem: Perma-lenses. These recently conceived contacts can be worn for several weeks without having to take them out of your eyes. They cost quite a bit more, of course.

Like myself and many other fed-up "spectacles" wearers, you will probably settle for the soft lenses. These are made of gelatin and are easy to put on. They fit very comfortably over the whole surface of the iris, and will never slip-off into your soup or cocktail, unlike some of the hard lenses. Within a few hours of putting them on for the first time you should not feel them at all, unless of course you have an allergic reaction to the lens solution, the stuff you use to lubricate the lenses. In this case, ask your dispenser for a hypo-allergenic solution.

There is one major problem with soft lenses; mainly their fragility. Soft lenses have been known to tear into two pieces even in the wearer's eye. That's what happened to me soon after I had purchased them. I had a hell of a time dislodging one of the pieces from under my eye-lid.

A wise lens wearer also purchases an insurance policy to cover such eventualities (with soft lenses or other types). An insurance coverage for one year will cost you about \$20 at your dispenser, plus another lump sum when you do have to replace one or both of your contacts. Good advice would be: Be careful when you handle them.

Before you buy your lenses, you must have your eyes examined. Your vision will likely have deteriorated after years of wearing glasses, according to Dr. A.J. Kirshner. You can have them "measured" by an ophthalmologist or an optometrist. The latter sells contacts, so it will save you from an extra trip.

Contact lenses, if well taken care of as in cleaning and handling, will prove themselves safe and should last a long time. However, they will not cure your ailment, whether it be near or far-sightedness. There is hope for persons afflicted with near-sightedness, nevertheless: A laser surgery procedure recently developed by Soviet doctors is said to permanently cure the affliction. The operation has only been used experimentally in North America. It will be some time before it is officially approved by our medical establishment.

ESTETICA Coiffure

SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS!

Complimentary Make-up consultation with Pierre Jude, Tuesday & Wednesday, 5 to 7 p.m.

By appointment 849-9231

2195 Crescent, Montréal, Québec H3G 2C1

ESTETICA Coiffure

STUDENT SPECIAL! Wash, cut & blow-dry

12\$ for women Wash & blow-dry 8\$ \$10 for men

For appointment call 849-9231

2195 Crescent, Montréal, Québec, H3G 2C1

ATTENTION '83 GRADUATES

The official photographer for the 1983 Concordia Yearbook is:

DAVID'S PHOTO STUDIO

1231 St. Catherine W. Suite 104
near Drummond

288-1923

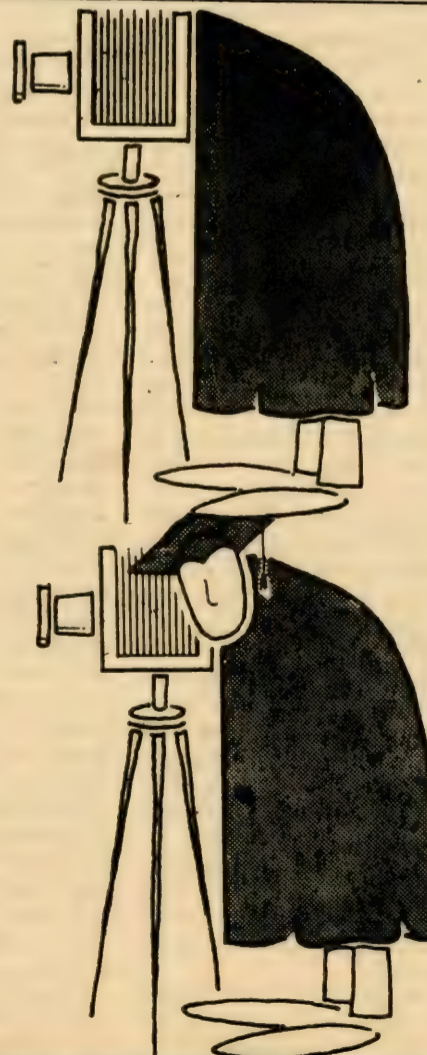
Photos will be taken until

February 28

9am-6pm, Mon-Fri
9am-3pm, Sat

Photos will appear in
FULL COLOUR

A \$20 fee is charged for the yearbook.



CUSTOM SCREEN PRINTING

t-shirts and
sweatshirts

for:

campus groups,
teams, promotions,
stores, restaurants,
bars, cafes, businesses

24 Mount Royal W
Suite 601

for info call
Crazy Bruce
844-8801

Got the Mid-Term Blues?

Surprise! Women play hockey

•by Jocelyne Roy•

Concordia University played host to an exciting hockey tournament this past weekend at Loyola Rink but hardly anybody was there.

The players looked like any other hockey players except for the long hair flowing out the back of the odd helmet. Surprise! The players are women.

Concordia students may be aware of its women's hockey team but judging by the turnout, most of them have not ventured out to witness the women's finesse at stick handling and skating.

It could be that women hockey players are not taken seriously and are regarded as social misfits.

Kim Michaud, of Prince George, B.C. has been playing hockey for 13 years. She now plays defense for Potsdam State College. The reaction she gets is, "Girls shouldn't play hockey. What are you a macho-man?"

Sometimes the reaction is a lot stronger.

"If I tell a stranger I play hockey, they either think you're a homosexual or it's just badly received. I don't tell everyone. It depends if I think they're intelligent enough," said Concordia centre, Edith Langlois.

"Guys tend to stay away. They figure you're aggressive because you play hockey," said Concordia's Denise Bienvenu, currently out with an injury, who has been Concordia's goalie for five years. The guys who have stayed away have missed some great action.

Women's hockey can have all the thrills and excitement associated with men's hockey as the spectators of the tournament final between York University and Potsdam State can attest.

The game consisted of fast end-to-end skating with good stick handling and two sudden death overtime periods. York scored the winning goal on a breakaway.

Despite the same excitement there are differences between men's and women's hockey. No body contact is one.

"It's different," said Bienvenu. "We've adapted it to the way we feel comfortable playing it. It's a lot of strategy with no contact. We play nice hockey."

The no contact aspect may be what is keeping the Concordia arena empty.

"One person said to me, 'You play ice hockey, not floor hockey,' and I said you should come and see it, it's really great. He said, 'It must be boring—you guys don't fight.' "Then I said, that's not what it's all about," said Sandy Blackie, Concordia's second string goalie.

If spectators find fights invigorating then women's hockey is not for them. Fierce competition and perseverance are ever present though.

"We've got drive, but I don't think it is as intense as the men because I don't see where women, unless they get into coaching, can make money out of being a professional hockey player," said Leslie Matthews, a defense player for Providence College.

This drive is rarely carried to any violent extremes but injuries do occur.

"I want to go out there and win but I'm not going to hurt someone," said Michaud. "It can get rough when an inexperienced team plays an experienced one and the inexperienced team gets frustrated when the better girls start skating around them. That's when it may start to get chippy."

"We respect the good ones and try as hard as we can to stop them."

Women at the tournament did have trouble releasing the puck quickly in front of the net and tended to lose the puck around their feet. Matthews admits they are not superstars.

"When people say it's a man's sport played by women, they don't expect the talent we have. It's not as fast or as fancy but we get the job done."

Bill Doherty, coach of the Concordia's women's hockey team as well as a midget boy's team, sees a marked difference in attitude between the sexes.

Large egos can cause problems

when coaching boys whereas girls are better listeners and learners, Doherty feels.

"I coach boys and girls and in a way (coaching girls) is a relaxing change."

The experience of some of the women at the tournament goes back to as far as 13 years to as little as two. All of the women interviewed took up the sport on their own initiative with the strong support of their parents.

But despite all the effort, it appears that women's hockey is doomed to obscurity. Yet those involved are not despondent.

"They laugh, but I say why don't you just come out and watch a game, they usually end up saying I'm sorry," says Michaud.

Bienvenu is confident that, "If they (spectators) came a few times, I'm sure they'd come back."

The problem is getting the crowd to come in the first place. So why do these women continue to play all out and devote anywhere from six to 12 hours practicing?

"I think we play for the love of the sport," said Blackie "I don't think it's anything more than that."

Men cagers sting Bishop's

•by Denis Cyr•

Whenever the Concordia Stingers have met Bishop Gaiters this season, common sense tells one that the Stingers will prevail. The question which then arises is by how much? Well the two teams met last Friday for the second time in regular league play and the Stingers won by 23 points 85-62.

Although the Stinger-Gaiter matches are not the most exciting of games, they are good for both teams. It gives all the Stingers a chance to play and it gives the Gaiters a chance to test themselves against a top Canadian team.

Concordia took it to the Gaiters every chance they had and the chances came often in this Stinger rout.

The game also had its dramatic moments. For example, with five minutes remaining in the second half, Stinger head coach Doug substituted in Morgan Graham, who has seen limited action all season due to torn ligaments in his right knee.

At first, Graham was refused entry by the referees. They ruled that the glaring knee brace he wears is dangerous because of the exposed metal components that hold it together. Graham immediately had it protected by the team trainer and was admitted into the game with a little over three minutes remaining. Graham went on to score two points, but his unexpected entrance was enough.

The Stingers had four players in double figures. Gary McKeigan with 23 points, Steve MacNeill with 18, Rocco Margosian and Craig Norman with 16 and 15 points respectively. Norman had an exceptionally good second half netting 13 of his 15

Big win for Stingers nip Bishop's by one

•by Ursula Mueller•

The women's basketball team beat Bishop's University 70-69 in an exciting and challenging game at the Athletic Complex on Friday night.

The game came down to two free throws by Stinger Janet Hylland with one second left in the game, and the Stingers behind by one point 69-68.

Luckily, the crucial shots were in the hands of an experienced player, who thrilled the crowd as she sank two baskets.

Hylland looked very cool out on the court, but after the game she said: "I was really nervous. In fact, I'm still shaking."

The Stingers showed great determination on Friday night. They wanted this win badly—the last time they managed to defeat the Lady Gaiters was during the 1976-77 season. The first half ended in 33-33 tie.

The Stingers concentrated on their offense during the second half, led by Janet and Susan Hylland the Stingers high scorers with

23 points. Both Hyllands managed to steal the ball often and set up the other Concordia player for scores. Still neither team could pull away.

The teams exchanged leads often, as the play went back and forth during the last four minutes of the game. But the last few seconds proved to be the most exciting.

The Stingers were leading 68-67 with seven seconds left in the game when Bishop's Linda Polson scored to put Bishop's ahead by one.

The Stingers were now in the same position they had been in at McGill on Tuesday night, when McGill beat them by one point. But this time, the outcome was different.

Susan Hylland attempted to shoot with four seconds left. She missed but the rebound went to Janet Hylland, who was fouled by Bishop's with one second to play.

Janet came through in the clutch.

Women have hard luck

•by Tony Dobrowski•

The Concordia women's hockey team finished the 15th Concordia Invitational Women's hockey tournament in fourth place, the same finish as last year but with a twist.

Last year the Stingers defeated Cornell then suffered a close loss to U of T in the second round and then lost a meaningless game to John Abbott for third place. This year they defeated University of New Brunswick in the first round 5-0 but then lost to Potsdam State 9-1 and University of Toronto 5-1.

The Stingers tried hard this weekend, the problem was that nothing fell into place.

"I honestly don't have any complaints," said a somewhat subdued Concordia coach Bill Doherty after the U of T game. "It's too bad we couldn't have the whole team here (four players played injured in the U

of T game and goalie Denise Bienvenu didn't play at all). Sandra Blackie (Bienvenue's injured replacement) played well and to the best of her ability."

Blackie didn't have to do much in the Stinger's opening win over UNB on Friday. She wasn't alone. Nobody else did much either.

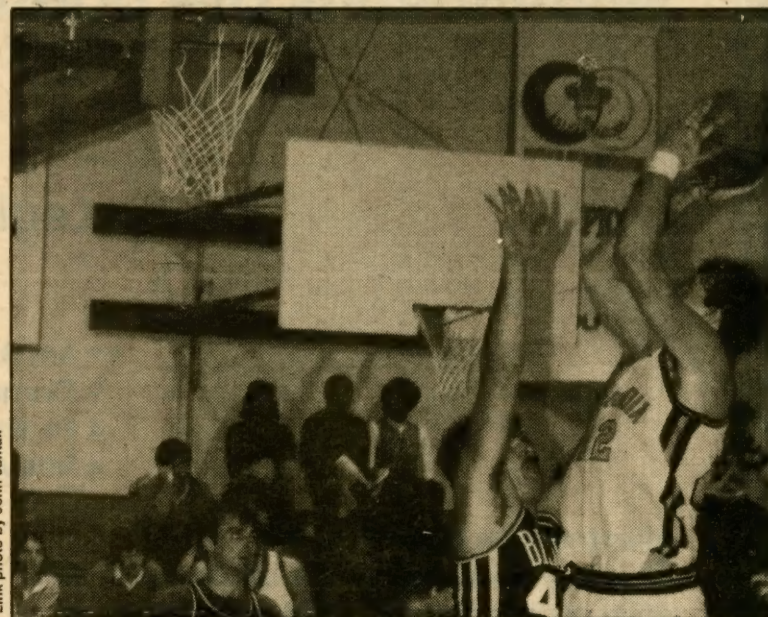
"I don't think we played that well," Doherty said. "We worked hard, had a couple of chances on the power play, but nothing happened."

What happened to UNB is that they play body contact hockey at home in Fredricton but can't here.

A body contact team trying not to check is almost the same thing as demolition derby drivers trying to swerve at the last minute. It doesn't work. The drivers still hit each other.

"The problem was we were hitting Concordia and getting frustrated,"

continued on page 15



Stinger Gary McKeigan goes up for shot with two Bishop's Gaiters during Concordia's win over Bishop's Friday night. McKeigan went to the basket often enough to score 23 points. Stingers won by same amount 86-65. Stingers next game is Friday versus U.Q.T.R.

CARE

Send your gift to-day to
CARE Canada
 Dept. 4, 1312 Bank St.,
 Ottawa K1S 5H7

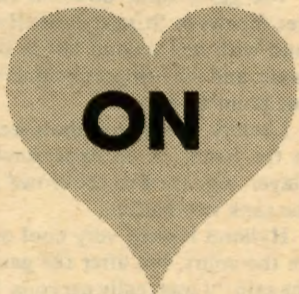
This week's *Link* staff meeting will be held in H-649 of SGW Hall Building, at 2:00 p.m. This will be the last one before the spring break, so please do your best to attend. New folks are always very welcome to attend and participate.

the Link

Recreation & Leisure

"Presents"

HEART



BASH

Campus Centre

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1983

"Special Drink": BETWEEN THE SHEETS

Admission: With Heart \$1.00
 No Heart \$1.50

Wood the persen who borroed *The Link* offace dicshunary pleeze bring it bak. We reely knead it so as to keep up our expheshitary standerd of entomological gernalism.



Based on the true story of one of the greatest manhunts in history

CUSA PROGRAMMING
 Presents

DEATH HUNT

7 p.m.
 and

In Praise of Older Women

9 p.m.
 Tues., Feb. 8

Campus Centre
 Main Lounge
 FREE



Starring KAREN BLACK TOM BERENGER SUSAN STRASBERG
 AN ORIGINAL FILMS RELEASE



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



Stingers snakebit in tourney

•by Tony Dobrowolski•

Before the 15th Concordia Women's Hockey Invitational started at the Loyola Rink on Friday night few people believed that American powerhouses Providence and University of New Hampshire would play each other in the second round in the losers bracket at the godawful hour of 9 a.m.

Or for that matter that Potsdam State would make the finals against defending champion York, a team that had to defeat three of the top teams in women's university hockey in three days to get there.

But that's exactly what happened. Providence fell to the University of Toronto and UNH bowed to York in a penalty shot shootout. York ended up as tourney champions by defeating Potsdam State 5-4 on a goal by Susan Harling five minutes and 42 seconds into the second period of overtime.

Concordia finished in fourth place for the second year in a row. When the Stingers lost to U of T 5-1 in the third place game UNH finished fifth by virtue of a 10-0 slaughter of McMaster. York and Potsdam's way to the finals were not exactly easy. The Polar Bears opened against the weakest team in the field, McMaster, and won 2-1.

York drew UNH in the first round. UNH took a 1-0 lead in the second period. But the Yeowomen's Annabelle DeMarco scored with a little over eight minutes left in the game to tie the score 1-1. The rest of the game and ten minute overtime consisted of end to end action highlighted by spectacular clutch saves by York goalie Debbie Lamb, the tournament's MVP, and UNH's Kathy Kazmaier.

York won the game when Sue Howard and Leslie Hood beat Kazmaier in the penalty shot shootout and only Bridget Stearns could find the range for UNH.

This put the Yeowomen into the second round against their archrivals, U of T. The Lady Blues earned their way into the second round by doing a number on the Providence team's collective head.

The Lady Friars were upset by U of T in the first round of last year's tournament but seemed to be in control in this game after they took a 2-0 lead into the second period.

However, U of T came back to

deja-vu Providence 4-2. Concordia shutout University of New Brunswick 5-0 in the other first round game.

Providence bowed out of the tournament with a 3-0 loss to UNH in Saturday's opening round game.

After McMaster sent UNB home 3-2 in Saturday's other losers bracket game, York took the ice against U of T. The Yeowomen took a 2-1 lead into the second period of a tight checking game. But then York blew the game open as Harling scored once, and Annabelle Mezzera twice in one minute and 12 seconds to take a 5-1 lead. The Lady Blues tallied twice in the third period but it wasn't enough as York won 5-3.

Potsdam made the finals by dispatching Concordia 9-1. The Polar Bears were led by Lawler who scored once and had one assist, and set her teammates up with deadly accuracy and by Betsey Greene and tournament All-Star Kim Wood who scored twice apiece.

The two wins put York and Potsdam in the final. And what a final it was. The Yeowomen came out slow in the first period but Potsdam came out flying. Lamb stopped Wood at the seven minute mark with a nice save but couldn't stop Lawler who picked up a loose puck, took off past the York defense and shot the puck over Lamb's shoulder 33 seconds later.

York came back to tie on Cindy Clost's goal at 4:44 but Lawler picked up a loose puck behind the Yeowomen's goal and fed Teresa Labarge who scored with 30 seconds left in the first period to give Potsdam a 2-1 lead.

The Yeowomen started to get untracked when Hood scored a power play goal at 8:52 of the second period, 25 seconds after Michaud went off with a penalty. The goal seemed to fire York up.

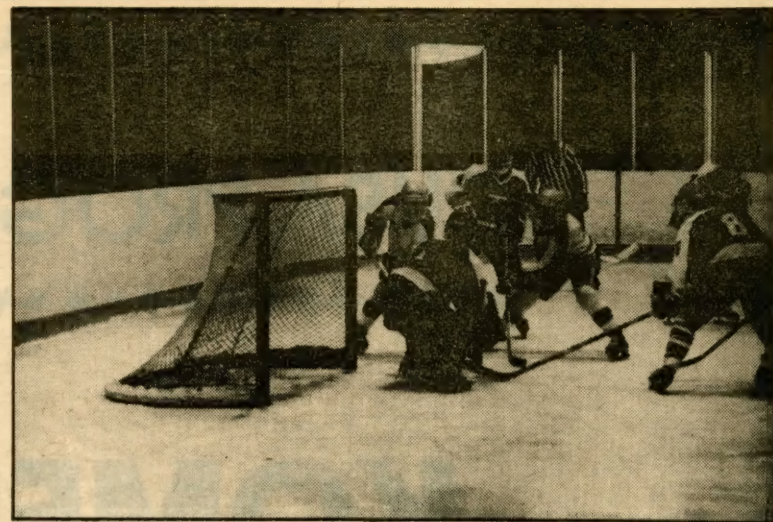
Potsdam goalie Luanne Tucker made some good saves. However, York managed to cash in on another power play when Tucker missed Mezzera's slap shot from the left at 10:29 of the second period to give York a 3-2 lead. The Yeowomen had the momentum but mysteriously lost it when the Polar Bears scored twice in 16 seconds in the third period to retake the lead 4-3. Michaud scored the first goal and Wood the second at 7:28.

Potsdam kept coming for an insurance goal but the York defense held them off.

The rest of the game consisted of spectacular saves by both Tucker and Lamb. "I figured they were not going to have it that easy," said Lamb, after the game. York managed to tie the score on yet another powerplay with 46 seconds left when Harling's shot hit Potsdam's Diane Johnson's skate, and bounced through Tucker's legs into the net.

The spectacular saves continued through the first overtime period and into the second. Then with about half of the second overtime period gone Harling got behind the Potsdam defense and Yeowomen Barb Boyes fed her the puck. The first year centre fired a shot that dinged off the post by Tucker and into the net. "She didn't give me much," said Harling, "so I just shot it off the post."

That post shot gave York the title. Lamb was named to the All-Tour-



Two Concordia women's hockey players attempt to score on University of Toronto goalie during action in the 5th Concordia Women's Invitational Hockey Tournament Sunday. Stingers lost the game 5-1 to finish fourth in the tournament for the second year in a row. York, the defending champions, were the tournament winners defeating Potsdam State in the final 5-4 in double overtime. U of T finished third. Pre-tourney favorite UNH finished fifth.

namment team along with Yeowomen Sue Howard. Also named were Potsdam forwards Wood and Lawler; U of T defense player Ann Teglas; and UNH defense player Cindy

McKay. Lamb was named MVP for her three clutch performances against UNH, U of T and Potsdam. There couldn't have been a better choice.

Hard luck hits Stinger women

continued from page 13

said UNB coach Dale Currie. "We couldn't get out of the habit of using the man instead of the puck."

The Red Blazers also had a nasty habit of falling asleep at the beginning of periods. The Stingers scored their first goal one minute and 54 seconds into the game on a partially blocked shot by Julie Healy. Concordia's second goal was a slapshot by Corinne Corcoran 51 seconds into the second period. Corcoran made it 3-0 50 seconds later by scoring in front of the net.

Sue Flynn made it 4-0, 42 seconds into the third period. The Stingers final goal of the year, Maureen Maloney's 29th of the season at 5:30, was icing on the cake.

The Red Blazers managed only 14 shots on the Stingers net but Blackie was forced to come up with what Doherty and assistant coach Les Lawton called "bubble gum card saves" more than once.

The talk among the Stingers before their second round game with Potsdam State was revenge for the 11-1 hammering the Stingers took

down in Potsdam last Saturday.

But it was not meant to be. Potsdam's 9-1 rout was orchestrated by Kim Wood who had three goals and Betsey Greene and Kathy Lawler who had two apiece. The Polar Bears took the play away from the Stingers with their swift skating and strong positional play. The Stingers tried hard but never got untracked.

Wood got the Polar Bears off to a 1-0 lead 25 seconds into the game. She scored again at 5:29 to give the Polar Bears a 2-0 lead at the end of period one.

Period two saw the Stingers come out hard. They began to forecheck the Polar Bears effectively and tie them up in their own end. A penalty to Maureen Maloney at 7:08 proved costly. Lawler scored on the Polar Bear's first shot of the power play and that was in effect the beginning of the end for Concordia.

Greene's first goal on a rebound off Blackie's glove closed out the second period scoring.

Potsdam put the Stingers away in the third period. Donna Hulse scored on a slap shot from the point at 3:57

and Wood got her hat trick at 3:05. Maureen Maloney got the Stingers on the board at 8:05 but Greene, Cindy Gates, and Lawler then scored as the Polar Bears kept coming. And coming. And coming.

The game was also costly for the Stingers because three players were hurt and one, Paddy Maloney, couldn't play on Sunday.

It wasn't the injuries that did the Stingers in on Sunday it was the Smurfs. The "Smurfs" as they call themselves, are the Lady Blues second line of Vi Keenan, Anne-Marie Kuhlberg, and Karen Hughes.

Why are they called "Smurfs"? "They're all small and tie Smurf-like characters," said U of T coach Dave McMaster. "It's a fun thing for them."

It wasn't fun for the Stingers though. Hughes scored two goals to break the game open in the second period. Her first goal came off a two one breakout with Kuhlberg. On her second she came in alone on Blackie to score after Kuhlberg fed her at the blue line.

The two goals made the score 4-0, U of T. The Lady Blues' Sue King scored before the period ended to make it 5-0. The Stingers got one back in the final period when Maureen Maloney scored after a massive pileup in front of the U of T net.

"I've got to get the girls to play more heads up and more intense around the net," said Doherty. "We had a couple of good scoring chances but we need more first, second and third efforts around the net."

"Les and I felt we were happy with the way we played this weekend," continued Doherty. "We had only three defense players today (due to Paddy Maloney's injury). It hurts us when we go against a tough team."

But it's not just a lack of defense players that make the Stingers hurt after a loss like this. "We played hard, said Stinger Edith Langlois. "But losing is never fun."

Concordia's next game is against Bishop's tonight at 8:15 at Loyola Rink.



U of T goalie stops solo effort by Stinger player during Sunday's women's hockey tournament action. Scoring chances like this were few and far between for the Stingers this weekend as they dropped a 9-1 decision to Potsdam and lost 5-1 victory over the University of New Brunswick. Stinger's next game is tonight at 8:15 against Bishop's/Champlain at Loyola Rink. A win over Bishop's/Champlain could be just the tonic the Stingers need to put this weekend behind them.

POLL CLERKS NEEDED

for General Election
March 8, 9 & 10

\$4.00/hour

Application forms can be obtained at either Cusa Office, SGW H639 and LOY, 6931 Sher. W.

\$2.99 Students

Wolf & Kettle
Campus Centre

\$3.99 Non-students

Doors open at 8 p.m.

★ Wed., Feb. 9 ★



SOUPY SALES

featuring

KOMEDY KORNER

CUSA PROGRAMMING PRESENTS