

# The Montreal College Student Voice W H E T S T O N E

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## Intramurals Spark Fierce Competition

By Kendell D. Milton

Intramural flag football saw an action-packed season, ending with Brandon Love's team (Los Vatos Locos) defeating Jonathan Bostic's in the championship game Thursday, September 26.

Drew Stewart's team (The Underdogs) fell to Los Vatos Locos 26-21 in the game preceding the championship. There were ten seconds left, the quarterback hiked the ball on the one-yard line and headed for the end zone, but was stopped short by the referee. The quarterback's flags were not on him, thus he was down. With three seconds left and no time-outs Los Vatos gained the victory, sending them on to the championship game.

On September 24, Jonathan Bostic's team (The Ho-Town Warriors) defeated the Underdogs 24-12. In the first half, it looked like a run away for Bostic's team, ahead 22-12. However in the second half The Warriors made a strong comeback, even though they were bothered by numerous penalties. With two minutes left, The Warriors

were marching. The ball was hiked and with the defensive rush on, the quarterback scrambled and released the ball, but Bostic's team intercepted it. As a show of sportsmanship, Jonathan Stanley knelt, allowing time to run out. The 34-28 victory sent Bostic's team to the championship.

Ultimate Frisbee, the currently running intramural event, began September 30 and will run until the tournament on the 14th. Participating are: Bostic's team, The Ho-Town Warriors, The Underdogs, Los Vatos Locos, and newcomer, George White's team. All games are played at In the Oaks between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Intramural volleyball should be starting up after fall break.

Most teams are involved in intramurals for the whole season, competing in all sports to gain points. Bostic's team is currently leading with 2600 points, followed by Los Vatos Locos with 2000. Up-to-date intramural scores and game information can be found on the bulletin board next to the Cavalier Grill in Belk.

## Rowe Runs for Miss NC

By Wes Waldorf

Sophomore basketball player Jaymie Rowe will compete in the Miss North Carolina USA Pageant October 25-26 in High Point, a feed-in to the Miss USA Pageant.

Paula Miles, director of the North and South Carolina Pageants, asked Rowe to come for an interview in Gastonia this past May. She invited Rowe to compete in the pageant on the spot.

"This is actually the first pageant I have ever been in. I have done some modeling before but never pageants," she says.

The pageant consists of evening gown and swimsuit competitions, and an interview event. Several national modeling agencies will be judging, and Rowe feels the exposure will be good for future opportunities.

Rowe says, "It will be a great challenge for me mentally, physically, and spiritually, and I am hoping that this unique opportunity will help fine-tune me as an individual."

Rowe won the Belk 247 Contest in Hickory, and modeled in a Seventeen

Magazine Fashion Show, as well as some other shows. Twice she attended the American Model and Talent Convention in Orlando, where she was a finalist in photography.

"My hope is that I will represent Montreal with honor and dignity," says Rowe.



Whites Ultimate Frisbee team dresses for war. pictured are: Lolly Washburn, George White, Phil Duvall, Nathan Swift, Matt McDonald, Nathan Thomas, and Rob McDonald

## O.E. Curriculum Restructured

By Justin Leonard

The outdoor education program has made dramatic alterations to the curriculum, including demoting Discovery and the Advanced Skills Sequences from mandatory to optional, and even possibly adding an elective course titled High Adrenaline Adventure.

In the spring of 2001 two peer-reviewers visited Montreal to evaluate the outdoor education program. "They suggested that we reduce the overall requirements to give more autonomy to the individual within the total 126 required hours," says professor Jay Guffey.

The curriculum changes were

made as a department and in cooperation with O.E. majors Jessica Thykesson, Aimee Schimpf, Adam Schultz, and Josh Williams.

Discovery, a three-week wilderness education trip, is no longer mandatory because "We want students to really choose it," says Guffey. "The course requires such a high level of commitment." Students now have a choice between either taking Discovery or Wilderness Journey, a discipleship based program which is still in the formative stages.

Rumors have been circulating of Hawaii being a possible backdrop for the facilitation of Wilderness Journey.

While professors Dottie Shuman, Jay Guffey and Dave Sperry make it clear that such an endeavor is not likely in the immediate future, Wilderness Journey will most likely take place in a locale outside of the mountains of Western North Carolina.

The Advanced Skills Sequences, a 12 credit hour class in whitewater kayaking, backpacking, and rock climbing, is now optional for O.E. majors because "it wasn't very in line with some students' career goals," says Guffey.

Beginning in spring 2003, students taking Skills will have the option to

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## PC(USA) Boycotts Taco Bell

By Alexa Smith, Presbyterian News Service

The world ministries division of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) has announced a nationwide boycott against Taco Bell.

The action is a way of seeking "farm worker justice."

The Coalition of Immokalee Workers (CIW), an organization of tomato-pickers, is in a dispute over wages and working conditions with Six L's Corp., a distributor that supplies tomatoes to Taco Bell. The workers want the restaurant chain to pay an additional penny per pound to Six L's. If that cent were passed along to the workers, it would double their earnings. (Immokalee is town in Florida;

its name rhymes with "broccoli.")

The Presbyterian boycott is aimed at 18- to 24-year-olds, Taco Bell's most important consumer group, according to Gary Cook, who directs the Presbyterian Hunger Program. He said the action will be promoted mainly over the Internet, an effective means of reaching people of that age group.

The PC(USA) also will support a shareholders' resolution against YUM! Foods Corp., Taco Bell's parent company, introduced by the United Church of Christ; and will launch a media campaign to give the denomination a voice in the current debate about corporate responsibility.

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### Verse of the Week:

But he (God) said to me, "My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness." Therefore I will boast all the more gladly about my weaknesses, so that Christ's power may rest on me.

-2 Corinthians 12:9