

I.D. checks

Security controls will tighten

•by Robin Smith•

The Concordia University Student Identification Card...don't leave home without it. Security chief Roland Barnabe said Monday morning that I.D. checks are being stepped up throughout the Hall building in an effort to end drug trafficking. Carding "could begin within a day," he said.

Any student caught without a card can be asked by a security guard to leave the building. If you left your I.D. card in your locker, you could be escorted back to produce it. Those unlucky enough to leave it at home may be allowed to remain if a responsible person, "like a professor, for example," can vouch that yes, you belong to Concordia. Bar-

nabe said that the guards would "bring a person into my office and give him a chance."

According to Barnabe, the carding will be done arbitrarily, with guards looking for "suspicious people."

Suspicious people

"As long as there is nothing suspicious about your movements, and you aren't doing anything wrong, chances are you won't be asked for your I.D.," said Barnabe. Visitors from the surrounding community would probably not be stopped if they were heading for the libraries, the gallery or the theatre. "But if you stick around where the dealers are, you will be challenged."

Doubling staff

To step up the I.D. checks, Barnabe is doubling his staff. As a result, Barnabe says not to count on your face being familiar. He also cannot rule out I.D. checks at all entrances on occasion. And for Reggie regulars, Barnabe said that while the pub has its own security, it is still on the premises. It is not "a sanctuary."

The tougher checking of bodies inside the Hall building was a result of a series of letters sent to vice-rector Graham Martin from the student government. CUSA co-president Gail Hirsh and others met with Barnabe on Friday to discuss how to eliminate the drug dealing on the six and seventh floors. Carding was agreed upon as a solution that could be introduced immediately.

No detentions

CUSA and Barnabe have asked for the students' co-operation. The guards only have "citizens power," Barnabe said. They cannot search, handle, or detain anyone unwilling to comply. Any such action would require the services of the MUC police force.

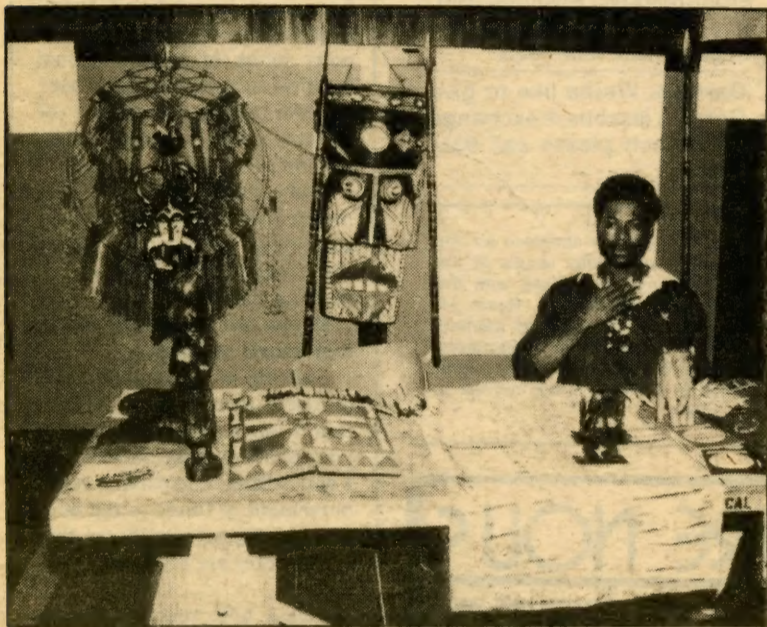


Photo: Mitchell Baum

Int'l advisor back in action

•by Patrick Brown•

The emergency fund set up by the Quebec government to assist needy international students is again available. Full time returning students and those registered prior to September 1981 may apply.

The "Fond de depanage" was set up last spring when the Quebec government decided to impose differential fees on International Students. Those international students coming to Concordia this year for the first time pay \$145 per three credit course and returning ones pay \$116. Other students pay \$57.

The maximum fund available at \$1,500 is for tuition. It is deposited directly in the student's account at Concordia. Priority is given to students who can provide persuasive evidence that they cannot pay the increased fees. Students from developing nations, countries with rigid currency control or those with civil strife are eligible. Also included are students who have almost completed a degree.

For the convenience of those international students whose visas end this fall a custom and Immigration office is now on campus. With an appointment students can see them from September 27th through the 1st of October and again from the 12th of October to the 15th. This service is not available to parttime, independent or special visa students.

Elizabeth Morey outlined some of her goals for the year as International Student Advisor. She hopes to work with the travel resource center to organize trips to Quebec City, Ottawa and the Laurentians so international students can see other parts of Canada.

She is also planning to get involved in International Women's week which will take place later this year.

As of this fall Morey can be contacted at Loyola on Wednesdays. Previously Loyola students were without the services of an International Advisor on campus. Morey will continue to maintain her regular hours at Sir George.

Iranian aspersions abet government persecution

•by Robin Smith•

No individual or group of people have been affected by the drug traffic in the Hall building more than the Iranian students at Concordia.

The drug situation has accentuated their plight in relation to their home country, Iran, and put them in an uncomfortable position here.

The 200 Iranian students at Concordia, like others in universities around the world, are effectively cut off from their homes and families. The Khomeini government has discontinued the transfer of funds through the Iranian embassy in Ottawa to most of the students. They can not return home, in part because of the image Concordia has developed over the past few years as the centre of opposition sentiments against the Khomeini regime.

This image has sharpened over the past nine months following the riot on January 4 in the Hall Building between pro- and anti-Khomeini factions. Seven people were injured and one arrested.

Arli Arlani, past president of the Concordia Iranian Students' Association, said at the time of the riot that the pro-Khomeini rioters were representatives of and encouraged by the Iranian embassy.

Since the riot, over one half of the Iranian students stopped receiving their funds from the embassy. The students lost their livelihood, but according to this year's president Ahmad Ahmadi-Torshizi, the riot led to a greater awareness in the Concordia community of the political problems facing Iranian students around the world.

In the Philippines, students were

singled out by the government run press: "All Iranian students in the Philippines have VD." The same goes for students in Spain: "All Iranian students are drug dealers."

Ahmadi sees the same thing happening in Concordia. Not only are Iranian students branded anti-Khomeini, but drug dealers as well.

It is not just the Iranian government that holds this opinion. Ahmadi had a taste of how some Montrealers view Iranians.

"I took a cab a few days ago, and right away the driver asked if I had anything to deal."

To foreign students who are ostracized by their own country, cut off from ever visiting home, and denied money from relatives, this attitude can be the worst of all. Most Iranian students without embassy support must work and go to school only part-time. Ahmadi said he had no problem working with employers of professors. It is the attitude of fellow Concordia students that Ahmadi regrets, when they shun Iranian students because of the association with drug dealers.

"It's a psychological problem. We have to live here, with no where else to go." Ahmadi says it is hard to make a new home under these conditions.

Because of the actions of a small group that one Iranian student described as "more Canadian than Iranian", 200 students suffer from a situation they do not even approve of.

"Security has received complaints from Iranian students about the

continued on page 3

Palestinian homeland impossible

•by Charles Justice•

The Israeli Consul General of Montreal Itzhak Mayer, gave a talk on the recent war in Lebanon Sunday evening at the Snowdon YMHA. Speaking to a sympathetic Jewish audience Mayer's delivery was poised and confident although it was the certainty of his convictions and not the moral quality of his arguments which carried the audience.

In his speech Mayer outlined the Begin government's immovable position on the question of a Palestinian homeland. In short, he said that Israel will never recognize a Palestinian state. According to Mayer, Israel's major difference with the Reagan proposal is over West Bank autonomy.

"If Jordan is given sovereignty (over the West Bank) it will become a Palestinian state. We do not accept this and we cannot negotiate on this," Mayer said. "Could you ever see a country which is willing to sit down and negotiate the terms of its own suicide?" he asked.

A plan for Palestinian autonomy was worked out in Camp David. "It was to grant the Palestinians the most extensive autonomy possible for five years and after five years to sit down and negotiate with the Palestinians living in (the West Bank and Gaza.)" said Mayer. This plan

continued on page 3



Photo: Mitchell Baum

Israeli Consul General Itzhak Mayer that Israel will not allow the creation of a Palestinian homeland on the West Bank. "Israel views the Reagan plan as very dangerous," he told a partisan gathering at the Snowdon Y Sunday night.

• Agenda •

Compiled by
•Noriyuki Nakagawa•

September 14

• **NON-VIOLENT RESISTANCE** presented by Project Ploughshares and the Gandhian Movement Sarvodaya at the Unitarian Church, 3415 Simpson St. at 8:00 p.m. For further info call 844-2130.

September 15

• **ORIENTATION NEW GAMES** at The Quad in front of Loyola Campus Center or, in case of bad weather, at The Guadagni Lounge from 12 noon to 2 p.m. All Welcome. Come and have fun and relax while meeting new people. Sponsored by Concordia Christian Fellowship.

• **GALA DANCE BENEFIT**, at Expo-Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Silvy Panet-Raymond and others will dance to raise funds for the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility. Tickets on sale at Archambault Musique. Price \$10.

• **CONCORDIA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will show a slide presentation The Promise and the

Blessing in room H-662 from 3 to 5 p.m. Theme is Missions; discussion on the slide presentation and the meaning or relevance of Christian missions today. For info. call 672-2961.

September 17

• **OPEN HOUSE: THE INTEGRAL INSTITUTE**, 5425 Park Ave., from 2-5 p.m. There will be an introductory talk, demonstration, tour, tea and treats. Everyone Welcome! Courses begin the week of Sept. 20th. Information: 279-8931.

General Information

• **LOS IS BACK!** We need writers, advertising, budget, sales and editorial personnel. Leave your phone number at the CUSA office (S.G.W.) or at either English Dep. office (S.G.W. or Loyola) or better yet, give us a call: 937-4896.

• **DOES YOUR LIFE** always seem to be going downhill? If so, the Concordia ski team is looking for you. The snow season is fast approaching and the team needs new (and old) members. The ski team welcomes all interested people and inquiries should be made at: 482-0320 ext. 730.

• Classified •

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German. Would like to give German lessons in exchange for French please call 934-4895.

Classified ads are accepted for the Tuesday and Friday issues of the Link and may be placed with the advertising department, Room H-649, Sir George Williams campus. Price is .15 a word. All submissions must be filled on the classified form which is available at the counter in the office.

Black Market paper fiends?

This brilliant bit of prose found its way into The Link mailbox. We appreciated it so much that we thought it worth sharing. For those who think CUSA is populated by twits, it's nice to have such excellent evidence to the contrary. —Ed.

TO: Everybody involved in anything to do with CUSA

FROM: Janis Housez, Chairman of Legislative Council

DATE: 7th September, 1982.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Yes, Legislative Council does have a photocopying budget. No, you may not photocopy anything on this budget without the written permission of the Chairman of Legislative Council.

Yes, the collected minutes of Council are available to anyone who should request to see them.

No, you may not remove any document or documents from the binder or remove the binder from the central CUSA office. Neither of these actions is permissible under any circumstances.

Why the bitching?

Certain arrogant individuals have used Legislative Council budget number 306 in order to copy items of their personal political interest and have used up the entire remainder of Council's photocopying budget for 1982-83.

Some devious fiend has borrowed and subsequently lost or seemingly permanently stolen the minutes of the 44th Council meeting from the files.

If you are one of the above individuals or fiends...

Call me at home (272-2343) or leave a message at CUSA that I am to call you, leaving your phone number as well, and I will arrange the private reimbursement of funds to the budget and will personally see that the minutes are returned to the file.

Please note that the misappropriation of funds and the theft of documents are criminal offences. I am angry. If the culprits (and I think I know who you are) do not come forward, they will be found and dealt with. I can't personally take them out and maim them, but I'd like to do so.

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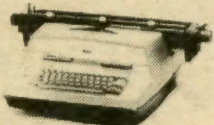
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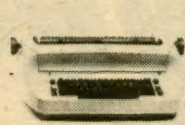
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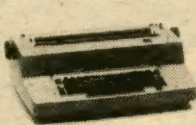
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Additional Cutbacks

Nursing program may be scrubbed out

•by Alex Merrill•

Concordia's Community Nursing Program is hanging in a precarious position this year, awaiting the university's decision whether or not to phase it out.

Dean Robert Roy of Science Division III said the decision should be made this fall, and his advice would be for the university to "get out" of the program.

He described it as a "shoestring operation" suffering from financial cutbacks, declining enrolment, and lack of recognition by the Quebec Order of Nurses.

Enrolment since 1979 is down almost 50% with only 473 students this year. There are no full time staff, and the program's acting director last year, Lise Houle, resigned in June without being replaced.

The university put a freeze on new admissions this year, said Roy. "to provide a period to look sensibly at the program."

Community Nursing, offered both

as a B.A. specialization and as a Certificate program, was introduced in 1974 to prepare nurses for community health care and education, with the emphasis on disease prevention.

It is the only program of its kind offered in the English language in Quebec open to CEGEP and hospital-trained nurses. Most students study part time while working in the nursing profession.

However, since its beginnings, the program has been fighting for credibility as a nursing degree. One former student—took her case to court and won when her employer, the Royal Victoria Hospital, refused to recognize the program. The hospital is still appealing the case.

Anne Kiss, part time lecturer in Community Nursing, says both staff and students feel that "more actual clinical experience is needed" to upgrade the program to gain more credibility on the job market. This would require more full time staff.

Roy said the university's "dilemma"

is whether to divert funds and full time staff into a program with low credentials while other departments are at the bursting point." In Geology, for example, enrollment has jumped 115 per cent in the last three years.

"These are not easy times and I think we have to look at it in a fairly pragmatic manner."

While there are few job openings now in the community for those with the degree, Kiss says the record has been very good for those who got jobs.

"I've had excellent feedback from people in the community who have taken the trouble to get in touch with me."

Students are concerned about the possible phasing out, says Kiss. "I think there is a measure of sadness. They feel they've gained a good deal from the program."

As of this fall, all students formerly in the certificate program have transferred into the degree program. If Community Nursing is discontinued this year, it will take about five years for all students now in the program to graduate. By then their degrees would have even less credibility on the market, but, says Roy, "Concordia's reputation may be enhanced somewhat by getting out."



Dean of Commerce Pierre Simon has decided to give up his life of bureaucratic red tape and return to teaching in France somewhere between Nice and Cannes. He will be leaving at the end of his term in May.

Dean Simon goes to think-tank

•by Carmen Cuiti-Prieto•

Dean of Commerce Pierre Simon will be leaving Concordia for the bluer skies of the French Cote d'Azur as he finishes his term of office next May 31.

Simon wants to change from the administrative life to the academic life. "I haven't been teaching for so many years..." He has been dean at Con U since 1978.

Simon will be taking the position of a guest professor at the Centre d'Etudes et de Recherches Appliquées au Management (CERAM) in France as part of an exchange program. Another professor from CERAM will be sent to Concordia in his place.

CERAM is located in a think-tank called Sophia Antipolis near Nice and Cannes, just 5 km from the Mediterranean sea.

Included in Sophia Antipolis, "The city of knowledge" as Simon puts it, are two other "Hautes Ecoles", the "Polytechnique" and "l'Ecole des Mines", respectively an Engineering and a Mining school.

Students as well as professors will take part in the exchange program. In January two Commerce undergraduates and two graduates will leave for CERAM. The selection of the happy few will be left to the Commerce Student Association (CSA), the Commerce Student Society (CSS), and the Graduate

Commerce Student Association.

Robert Curnew, associate Dean said Simon will not be easy to replace because he is a very good administrator. However to be an administrator can be very frustrating.

"It's hard to get things rolling, and the reward system is not very good."

A replacement for Simon will not be chosen until December when the names of the candidates will be revealed.

Simon will return from France in two years at the end of the exchange program but not as Dean. "I'm sure they can use me at Concordia, with my knowledge of Ph.D. studies," he said.

Israel

continued from page 1

has fallen through because the Arabs in the occupied territories were too intimidated to move, he said. Mayer added the autonomy would have to exclude the right for Palestinians to conduct their own foreign policy and the right to have an army.

The second major difference with the Reagan proposal had to do with the freeze on Israeli settlements. According to Mayer, the Labour Party and every other major opposition party in Israel are united with his government against the freeze on new settlements.

Mayer emphatically rejected the idea that the freeze on further settlements could in any way further Israel's interests. Yes, this would increase understanding between the Arabs and Israel, said Mayer, in the same way that the disappearance of Israel would increase Arab-Israeli understanding. Mayer felt that re-

nouncing further settlements was equivalent to renouncing basic rights of the Jewish people.

Earlier on in his talk he had said, "We never accepted that Israel was the only place on earth where Jews would have settlements."

"We believe if there will not be settlements in the West Bank then the West Bank will become a Palestinian state," he said.

The Reagan proposal that the inhabitants of Jerusalem be given the right to vote for autonomy along with other West Bank municipalities is totally unacceptable. Said Mayer, "Our position is that Jerusalem is the eternal capital of the state of Israel and it is not negotiable." Mayer equated the media coverage of the war in Lebanon with a public trial of Israel.

"Every evening on television and every morning in the newspaper the witnesses for the prosecution were brought before Jewry," he said.

Mayer claimed that Israel's bad press had nothing to do with the rightness or wrongness of Israel's actions during the war. Instead he

attributed the media hostility to the widening divergence of national interests between Israel and most other countries, including Canada and the U.S.

Mayer summed up his government's defiant attitude with the proverb, "He who gets on his knees today will live to be on his back tomorrow."

I.D.

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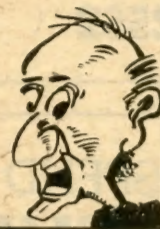
dealing," said Ahmadi. Security head Roland Barnabe said he received a complaint through the Dean of students office from Iranian students.

According to Ahmadi, "If security at Concordia can't handle it, we will have to. We will ask the dealers to get out, in words first, and then we will think of something else."

Ahmadi said he supports the idea of checking I.D.s to help curb the trafficking, but he said he knew that some dealers have registered in courses and have student I.D.s anyway.

Figuro

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Negotiations sought

•by Andrew McIntosh•

Tempers are heating up between the student government and the Commerce Students' Association over the Commerce quest for what they term "a more equitable split of student funds."

During registration, the Commerce Association (CSA) circulated a petition asking for permission to seek control of Commerce student fees. The number of signatures collected has yet to be revealed.

The dealings between the Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA) and the CSA have not gone smoothly in the past, and now CSA claims to have encountered and experienced ill feelings on entering CUSA offices. CUSA co-presidents Gail Hirsh and Paul Arnkvorn said that they had not heard of any derogatory remarks directed at CSA students.

CSA VP Peter Korsos would like the animosity stopped. He said that the remarks are good for a joke, yet bad in principle.

"There is no room in an efficient organization for petty bias and prejudice."

Both sides have indicated a willingness to negotiate some kind of settlement equally beneficial for CUSA and CSA.

CUSA is waiting now for CSA to come forward with terms for discussion. "If the CSA has certain terms, we don't know about them," said Hirsh. "They are going to have to tell us."

CUSA's plan of action concerning the commerce campaign will be determined after negotiations have been held.

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Students seek money solution

OTTAWA (CUP) — Vowing to return with a "less peaceful and more efficient strategy", nine Zairean students ended a 15 day hunger strike in their Ottawa embassy Sept. 3.

The students began their protest Aug. 15, frustrated that their scholarships to study in Canada had been cut for 11 months without explanation. Living on charity, the average student now carries a debt of \$2,500.

"We stopped the hunger strike, but we will be back to Ottawa again with an appropriate weapon to remedy the situation," said Olema Debhonvapi, a Carleton University

graduate student whose aid was cut off last September.

Among the other students at the embassy are some who have finished their studies and want to return to Zaire but have no money. Others have had their Zairean passports withdrawn since the strike began.

The students said bitterly that Zairean students who rioted and damaged their embassy in Belgium under similar circumstances, were more successful in achieving their goals.

Zaire's ambassador to Canada, Pongo Mavulu, was in Toronto for

the International Monetary Fund World Bank conference when the strike ended.

Although there has been no official explanation for the delays, some attribute it to Zaire's failing economy.

D.G. Anglin, a Carleton political science professor said that Zaire is \$250 million in debt.

"The country is in utter chaos," said Anglin recently. "The government is out of control. People survive by corruption and exploiting the system." He said the Zairean government owes money to its own civil servants.



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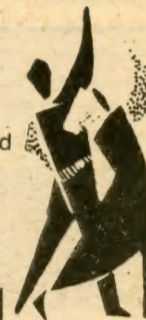
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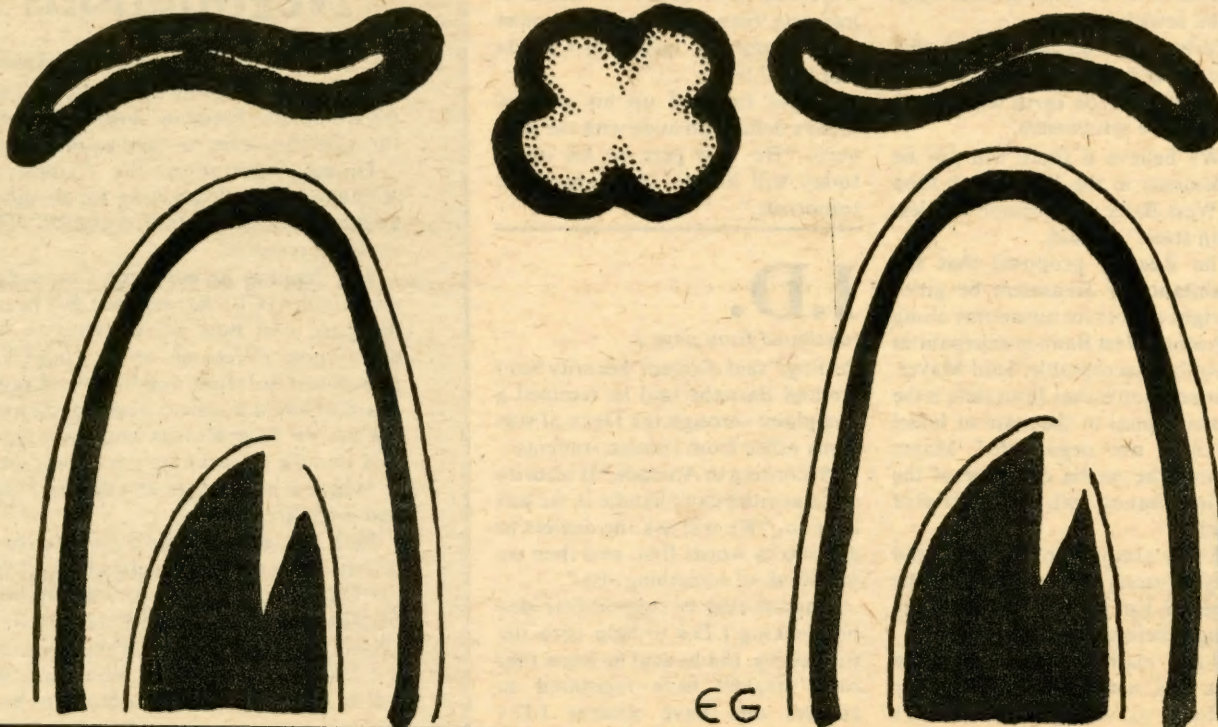
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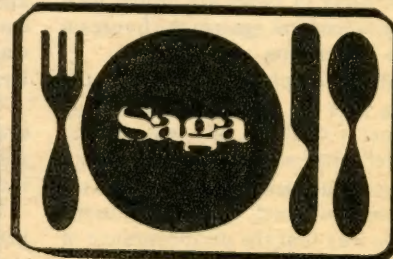
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EG

None of your #!\$%& business

The most widely heard complaint about drug dealers at Concordia concerns their persistent harassment of students to buy drugs. Now in a stop-gap measure to combat the dealers, it has been proposed that students submit to the new harassment of I.D. checks by Concordia security. Some choice.

At least when a dealer asked if you wanted to by some hash, you could say "No" firmly. Could you respond in the same way to a guard who stops you on your way to an urgent appointment demanding identification and have your "No" as firmly respected? Let's try it and find out.

Not only is the administration trying to enforce the idea of a compulsory card-carrying society; it seems as if they have been secretly seeking it for years. Now, however, the administration has an ally in the Concordia University Students' Association, who advises us "for your own benefit, carry your card with you. If you don't, you may be treated as an outsider."

Which brings up the fascinating question of exactly how an 'outsider' is treated within a university community such as Concordia. Are the hallowed halls of learning restricted to the elite who pay their fees? Will McGill students need a special visa on their cards to visit our library? Are the Conservatoire, the art galleries and special lectures off limits to the public? Can a non-card-carrying friend meet you in the cafeteria for lunch?

"You may be asked a couple of times a day but please be tolerant," says a document The Link received from CUSA co-president Gail Hirsh. "For things to change we need your support and co-operation."

If things would really change because of this measure, it might be well worth giving over our support and co-operation despite our loss of freedom. We want to know that it will be to our own benefit.

It seems as if CUSA was so anxious to act upon the problems pres-

ented in last Friday's edition of The Link that they may not have seriously considered the implication of their actions. It may well be that their rally of support behind identity checks has played into the hands of the administration without doing much to solve the original problem.

If security wished to request the identification of any person suspected of selling drugs, they were welcome to do so with or without CUSA support. They were also welcome to point out suspected law breakers to the police. The fact that they did not do so is no excuse for hassling students in general, suspected of nothing, to present I.D. The problem was that the dealing of drugs was blatant, so the problem dealers could be identified and checked in a manner more efficient than random inspections.

Obtaining a student card is neither expensive nor difficult. One can be had at a cost of about \$57, the price of taking one course. The compulsory I.D. solution will create a situa-



tion where dealers will only be let into the buildings if they have their 'licence' in the form of an I.D. card. Sort of like a vendor's permit that shop owners must buy.

The most important question is: What happens to the unfortunates who find themselves without a card for whatever reason? Perhaps they lost it, perhaps they left it in another pair of pants or perhaps they just wandered in off the street just to see how open and friendly the university

community really is...

What will be the criteria choosing who to check? Will we have to dress 'preppie' to avoid harassment? Drug dealers will soon be sporting ties.

It would be unwise to allow Concordia security the powers of a police state. Perhaps we should consider our own power of civil disobedience. Perhaps the place for such a valuable piece of personal identification is the bottom of a desk drawer at home.

• Letters •

Racist sensationalism obscures stories on Sir George drug problem

Dear Editor:

All three articles in the series "High Times at Sir George" are examples of bad journalism and are blatantly racist. Whatever facts the articles may contain are obscured by gross exaggeration, poor documentation and the implication that Iranians are wholly responsible for the problem of illegal drug proliferation at the university.

In the two years that I have been at Sir George I have never experienced anything remotely resembling the accounts of student harassment by drug dealers and no one with whom I associate has ever encountered a situation such as that described by Link reporters. I am frequently on the sixth or seventh floors of the Hall building and I have never been accosted by a drug dealer, seen a line of 25 drug dealers or anything comparable to a flea market where students bargain with dealers. Who are

these people quoted in The Link?

What is especially appalling about the articles is the emphasis placed on Iranian involvement in these alleged activities. If there are indeed two rival factions selling drugs in the Hall building, why were the Iranians the only group identified? And if five of the six men arrested at Concordia on June 17 for drug dealing were Iranian immigrants, why were we not told the nationality of the sixth man? Furthermore, no mention is made of the national origin of those who purchase the drugs and they are as much to blame for this matter as the dealers.

It appears to me that all three articles are sensationalistic journalism motivated by a desire to disparage the Iranian student population at Concordia and I am thoroughly disgusted with The Link for printing such stories.

Rebecca Barbeau

Iranians unjustly branded as drug source

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank you very much for your concern about the severe drug problem that exists at the Hall building of Concordia University. I would like to make a few comments regarding the series of articles "High Times at Sir George" written in the Link on Friday, September 10, 1982.

The Iranian immigrants arrested in the drug bust are not representative of the Iranian student population at Concordia. Most of those arrested are not students and we are unwilling to be associated with them in any way. We are fearful of being branded as undesirables (drug dealers, etc.) as this information is used against us by our government and government representatives in this country. The Iranian government is desperately trying to stamp out all opposition to its regime both within and outside of the country. Since most students studying in Canada and other countries are opposed to the Khomeini regime, the Iranian government retaliates by preventing any funds from reaching us as well as using other harassment techniques such as not renewing our passports.

About 55 to 60 percent of all Iranian students at Concordia do not receive funding from Iran. Our precarious situation must be acknowledged but I emphasize that we strongly oppose drug dealing as a means of making a living under any circumstances. The vast majority of Iranian students want to continue their studies despite all the difficulties involved. We are therefore try-

ing to obtain work permits which will enable us to work as we continue our studies.

Finally, I would like to emphasize that we support articles such as the series written but we ask for your understanding and caution in your reporting.

A. Ahmadi-Torshizi
President, Iranian
Students' Association

Attention writers and artists

This week's Link staff meeting will be held at the Sir George campus H-649 at 1400 hours Friday September 17, 1982. New people are welcome to attend and participate.

All those interested in working on the municipal elections will meet tonight (Tuesday) at 1900 hours at the downtown office.

the Link

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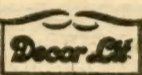
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No nuke dancers in performance for C.C.N.R.

•by rob clément•

Modern dance will become an agent of social change tomorrow evening as the cream of Montréal's modern dance community takes the stage at the Expo-Théâtre for a Gala Dance Benefit to raise funds for the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, (CCNR).

The dancers are performing because they are concerned about nuclear proliferation. The idea for the benefit came as the result of a discussion between dancer Margie Gillis and Dorothy Rosenbloom of the CCNR.

While wanting to be of help Gillis realizes, "the only thing I can do is dance."

She decided, therefore, to use her talents as a dancer to raise funds for the CCNR. THE CCNR is a non-profit federal corporation whose objective is to educate the public of the dangers of nuclear technology.

After contacting a few other dancers Gillis was, "overwhelmed by the response" and the idea of the gala took shape. "Just as a dance event it is very seldom that we get this many companies to perform together," she says.

"Modern dance has always been concerned with social issues," says Gillis. The gala is "a natural extension of our lives and work."

All the dancers are glad to have the opportunity to use their art as a social message. For Jo Lechay dance is "a celebration of life." "We will dance to say that the body is beautiful," she says.



Concordia Assistant Professor of Fine Art, Silvy Panet-Raymond will perform her work *Tilt The World*. Panet-Raymond refers to the dance as a "global piece which is both futurist yet active at the same time." She feels that the nuclear issue "is associated with the environment in which she works."

Across Canada dancers are becoming aware of the importance of their collective voice and their ability to make statements on issues which concern them. The annual Dance in Canada Conference held last June in Ottawa drafted a telegram which was sent to Prime Minister Trudeau. The cable stated the dance community's opposition to Canadian participation in the proliferation of nuclear technology.

Gordon Edwards, president of CCNR, feels that the action of the dancers is one of many examples of what he calls "the mobilization of human optimism of an unprecedented scale." According to Edwards people from all walks of life have become informed and concerned about the nuclear issue.

Edwards noted recently that while the nuclear industry spends millions in media campaigns to promote their product, groups such as the CCNR must get by on donations. Money raised by the Gala Benefit Dance will go towards furthering CCNR's educational function.

CBC goes to McGill with help from Concordia

•by Grace Rostig•

Have you ever wanted to see radio programs put together and broadcast before your very eyes? Well, here's your chance, though you'll have to leave the safety and cement or green space and dog shit of your alma mater.

CBC Radio will be visiting that "other" university, McGill, on Thursday, September 16 with three shows: *Daybreak* from 6 to 9 a.m., *Radio Noon* from 12 to 2 p.m. and *Home Run* from 4 to 6 p.m., all of which will be broadcast live from the football field at the corner of Sherbrooke and McGill College.

Pass through the venerable gates, if you dare, and you're there. Everyone is welcome. Both McGill and CBC are praying against rain but just in case, an alternative site has been planned in the basement of the Student Union Building on McTavish.

Even though the event is being held at McGill, there will be several items dealing directly with Concordia, mainly during the *Home Run* program.

On *Home Run*, Dian Cohen will talk about the economics of education (how exactly the university goes about being underfunded) and historian Graham Decarie will tell all on the subject of McGill. Lindsay

Chrysler, chairman of the Communication Arts Department at Concordia will be lent to McGill for the day to give a talk on the Communications Department. Why a Con.U. professor being lent to McGill? According to Jim Sandilands of CBC, himself a graduate of Concordia, we have the more prestigious department of the two universities.

In the words of the CBC, this day will be a "Major Community Event"; it is being staged essentially to attract more of a student audience—the fall ratings will soon be coming in—but also to "expose CBC AM Radio for what it is", and, for what it isn't.

The day will begin at 6 a.m. and end at 7 p.m. if you're interested in free coffee and bagels, though without cream cheese, and in souvenir CBC mugs, get there early, for there are limited supplies.

As to the "mood" of the day, CBC tells us to expect a mixture of fun and "serious business". Some of the activities are: Labatt will have a brasserie; Steven Barry and his band will be hosting a variety show in the afternoon; there will be a free ticket to Florida and tickets to an Expos' game given away; the winner of a "Guess the Vegetable" contest will be presented with a Sony Walkman.

For those of slightly less materialist motivations, Sheila Moore, Executive Producer of *Daybreak* invites "one and all to feel free to introduce themselves to any member of the CBC crew."

More in the serious vein, Denis Trudeau of *Daybreak* will be interviewing various people, among them Michel Leroy from *La Presse*, Lise Bissonette from *Le Devoir* and Joan Fraser from the *Gazette*. At 9 am, in Room 232 of the Leacock building, there will be a panel that will discuss and demonstrate the methods, different merits and faults of televised news.

Radio Noon will feature, for the first hour, gardening and cooking experts Stuart Robertson and Janice Gill respectively who will show starving students now surviving in stuffy, somber apartments the smooth and inexpensive way to Natural culinary Paradise.

The second hour of the show will be taken up by an event that Sheila Moore considers one of the most important of the day. English Services Division Vice President and General Manager of the CBC, Peter Herrndorf will discuss, with the audience, the role of the CBC in Canada. He will be there to listen to criticism, to suggestions and to answer any of the many questions that we all have about what exactly the CBC, as a "public-run" institution, is doing for us.

This will be the first time in many years that CBC has taken the initiative and the trouble to visit a university with its crew and its shows. It should be an event that will prove interesting and informative for all and maybe if we Con. U. students put in a good performance, the CBC will come to us next year.

Funny book of a funny movie

•by Jim Carruthers•

All of the people who have gotten around to seeing the movie *The Secret Policeman's Other Ball* may be wondering why they should invest in the book version of the film version of the comedy revue by the name of *The Secret Policeman's Other Ball*. There are three basic reasons.

If you thought the movie was great, you will think the book is outstanding.

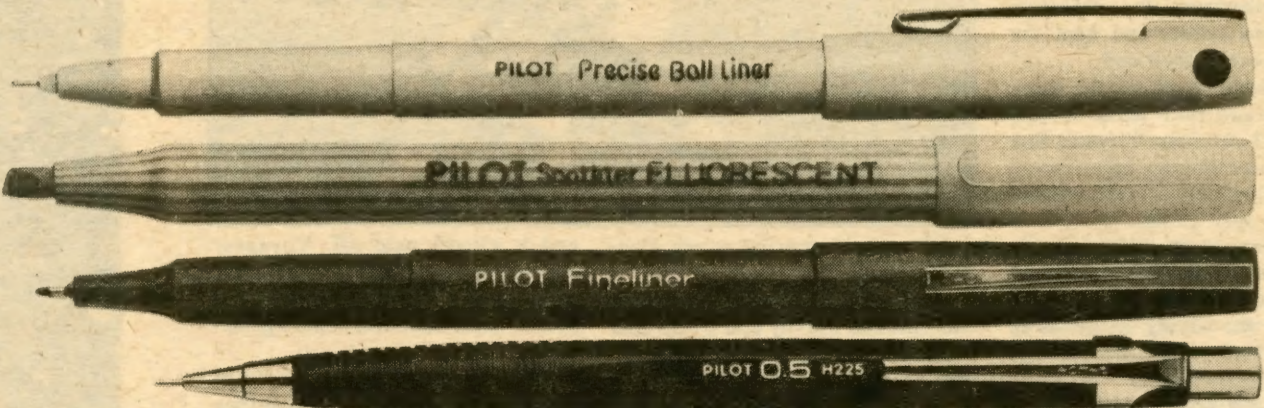
There is material in the book (about 1/2) that is not in the movie and vice versa.

When you try to relate the skits in the movie to friends you will be able to read the funny material in the book without botching the punchline.

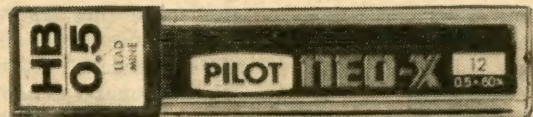
Beside the fact that the money that you spend on this coffee table sized book will go to the worthy cause of Amnesty International, it stands up very well to repeated re-reading.

The background information, backstage photos and snarky comments also enhance the movie to give it more of a live feel, as if you were there even if you couldn't afford the tickets.

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PILOT

We make it write

Concordia Stingers "kick ass"

•by Brian Devost•

Lennoxville, Que.—Concordia's football Stingers came up big Saturday as they posted their first victory of the 1982 season with an exciting 34-29 win over the Bishop's Gaiters.

The weekend conditions were perfect for an afternoon of entertaining football as both teams played a strong game before an enthusiastic crowd of 300 spectators.

The lead changed hands 10 times throughout the course of the game. The scoring opened as kicker Keven Phillips of the Gaiters booted the ball over the head of the intended Stinger returner, Larry Ferron, for a single point.

Starting off with the ball on their own 35 yard line the Stingers managed to work their way down to the Gaiter 17 yard line, thanks to the help of running back Mark Simpson, who ran superbly all day.

Miscues on the following two plays stalled Concordia's drive and Joe Cerino had to come in and bail them out with a 25 yard field goal to give the Stingers their first lead of the ball game.

On their first possession, the Gaiters handcuffed the Stingers defense as they scored on a 85 yard reverse play. The point after was good and the score now read 8-3 Gaiters.

Late in the first quarter the Gaiters were called for no yards on the punt, which gave the Stingers good field position at their own 45 yard line.

With some awesome inside and outside running by Simpson once again, C on U's gridders managed to scratch and claw their way to the Gaiter 12 yard line. Simpson then carried four successive times for 11, 14, 19, and 14 yard gains before leaving the game after being shaken up on the last run.

The next play saw Larry Ferron scramble for nine tough yards. On second down Simpson came back into the game and was promptly given the call. He made no mistake about it as he beelined his way untouched into the end zone for the score. From this point on the animal in the Stingers really came alive as play after play they showed no mercy in laying some brutal hits on the Gaiters. An example of this was the Stingers' Mike Heathfield leveling Bishop's quarterback Karl Nemer and rendering him inactive for the remainder of the game.

The next scoring drive for the Gaiters came late in the second quarter when Larry Ferron coughed up the ball on his own 30 yard line, and a Bishop's lineman fell on it. The Gaiters moved closer to the Stinger end zone, and eventually Chris Skinner plunged over from the two. The fans watched the lead change hands again, this time to 15-10 in the Gaiters favor.

Just when everyone thought the scoring was over for the first half, the Stingers put together an amazing drive. With carries from Frank

Pileggi and Larry Ferron along with some outstanding key catches by Dan Pavlicik, finally the ultimate pass and run play as Colin Anderson connected with (Who else?) Gerry Prud'homme for the major score.

At the end of the first half the score stood at 17-10 Stingers.

With the start of the second half the Stingers came out strong as the kick-off was recovered by Roy Trevisan on the Gaiter 24 yard line. But all went for naught as a pass to Walter Dalla Riva was intercepted on the ten yard line.

Both teams exchanged the ball three times before Cerino's punt was recovered on the Gaiters 25 yard line. Stinger QB Anderson had the chance to put the game out of reach, but a call for intentionally grounding the ball set the Stingers back on their own 36 yard line. Pierre Deschamps once again had to come in and belt a 43 yard field goal.

The next scoring came as a result of a missed field goal attempt by John Gaudreault of the Gaiters who settled for a single point.

The Stingers relinquished an easy touchdown when, on their own 14 yard line they had the ball squirt into the end zone off the snap only to have a Gaiter defensive lineman pounce on it for six easy points.

On another Concordia miscue, this time on a bad exchange, the Gaiters posted another easy three points via a field goal. This made the score 26-20 in favour of Bishop's.



photo by B. Devost

Stinger's receiver Walter Dalla Riva smiles for the camera and why shouldn't he. Wally came up with some key catches in the team's win at Bishop's.

It wasn't until the Gaiters back-up quarterback Scott Smith, who had played outstandingly replacing injured Karel Nemeč, threw a pressure pass into the hands of Stinger Ken Gibbs who ran 20 yards for the touchdown.

If you're still keeping track, the score has once again changed hands this time in favour of Concordia 28-26.

The Gaiters came close to marking another major score but had to settle for a field goal as defensive lineman Mark Vendramin broke up a sweep play by the Gaiters.

The winning play came on a pass and run play from Anderson to rookie sensation Jacques Plourde. The big play was a simple post pattern (straight down the field) which

Plourde turned into six points for the Stingers.

The point after was once again good and the Stingers held on to the 34-29 lead for victory.

The Gaiters had more than their share of chances to win the game. However, their hopes were spoiled by Ross Reeves, and then by Jeff Steward, who should be given medals for having been "Johnny on the spot" in recovering fumbled balls in their own zone.

With only 30 second to play in the game Anderson grounded the ball and game one was history.

The Stingers' next league game is next Saturday for the Shaughnessy Cup against McGill, here at Concordia. Cup against McGill, here at Concordia.

Concordia 0 Laurentian 0

Booters battle to scoreless draw

•by Mark Mekalopolos•

The Concordia women's soccer team battled the Laurentian Voyageurs to a scoreless tie Saturday at the Loyola field.

It was the season opener for both teams and the Stingers looked sharp in the early going. Led by captain Shirley Robertson, the defensive corps played solidly and kept the Voyageurs out of their end.

As the first half wore on, the game opened up and both teams traded free kicks. Laurentian forward Sue Carbone came within a hair of scoring as her free kick just curved wide of the net's open corner.

Laurentian came out flying to open up the second half. It seemed the Voyageurs, extra two week training period was paying dividends as Jocelyne Lambert and Sue Carbone led a pressing attack.

Veteran goalkeeper Denise Bienvenue kept the Stingers in the game as she continually came out to challenge.

Fading out

It looked as if the Stingers would begin to fade if it wasn't for the inspired play of Karen Ungerson and bright young rookie Sheila McGovern, who finally got the Stingers rolling and out of their own zone.

Coach Gerald McKee of Concordia is high on his rookie McGovern and said "with a little more ball control she'll reach her potential," which



could add the scoring punch Concordia needs.

As the Stingers pressed, Ungerson was checked heavily and Concordia received a free kick which McGovern took in place of Ungerson. The ensuing kick was probably the Stingers best scoring opportunity of the game. A scramble resulted in front of the Voyageur's net, but the Stingers were unable to boot it in.

Rough finish

With less than ten minutes remaining in the match and both teams pressing hard, the game became very physical. Stinger full back Nancy Whipp was injured and that forced the Stingers to finish the game a player short since Concordia had no subs.

Laurentian Coach Greg Zorbas threw in his remaining substitutes

and it almost paid off. Voyageur Jocelyne Lambert broke in all alone but somehow Shirley Robertson was able to come back and make a game-saving tackle.

The Voyageurs got a couple of breaks with time running out as they had two free kicks. Denise Bienvenue kept her cool with the last second pressure and the Stingers hung on for the draw.

Laurentian's Zorbas didn't feel disappointed since it's still early in the season for his Voyageurs. Pleased by his team's performance Stinger Coach Gerald McKee said, "I want my girls to be more vocal and aggressive but I don't see any changes for next week."

Next week (Saturday, September 18) the Stingers take on Plattsburgh State in Plattsburgh.

Football results: Regular season week 1

Concordia	34	Bishop's	29
McGill	36	Carlton	3
Ottawa	22	Queen's	20

Upcoming games: Sat. Sept. 18

McGill at Concordia (Shaughnessy Cup)
Carleton at Queen's
Ottawa at Bishop's