

FYI

Ken Feit's Foolery



KEN FEIT, the fool with a Holy mission, gives absolution through laughter at Concordia next week. The Jesuit-trained clown thinks of himself less as an entertainer than a priest and says of his act: "I'm concerned with engendering a sense of wonder, mystery and a paradox in people."

He first appears at 7:30 p.m. at the Loyola Campus Centre on Monday and will play at Sir George 5 p.m. Tuesday on the mezzanine of the Hall Building.

He compares himself to the priestly fool—the Holy Fool.

He lives like a priest; he hasn't renounced his Jesuit vow of poverty; he owns a couple of shirts, a couple of pairs of pants and some books.

He feels a calling to his new vocation and thinks he can do more for the Jesuit order outside it than he did as a member.

He has conducted retreats not only for Catholic clergy, but for Anglicans and Episcopalians.

"Paul in his letters to the Corinthians says the folly of God is greater than the wisdom of man and calls on us to be fools for Christ."

He studied the fools of other cultures—the Sufi Dervish, Russian salia, Jewish Badhan, Sioux heyoka, zen monk, primitive trickster, medieval jester, night club comedian and circus clown.

Dean Breen Protests Government Meddling



Dean Russell Breen

Russell Breen, Loyola dean of Arts and Sciences, Wednesday protested Quebec's threat to academic freedom.

Speaking at a meeting dealing with a government education report, he said it was a case of government pragmatism versus academic freedom.

Breen said he objected to parts of the Operation Sciences Fondamentales (O.S.F.) report which he

said interferes with Concordia science programs (details below).

Bill Akin, Breen's assistant, told the meeting of 250 faculty and students that should certain recommendations be implemented Concordia faced enrollment trouble in the future.

The report's recommendation that bachelors' programs be rigorously unidisciplinary was seen as a bad sign.

Akin said a B.Sc. with such disciplinary concentration, rather than the present widely-based honors program, tended to cut off routes to graduate studies and serious research.

"It would mean that Concordia University could not prepare students for grad-

uate studies and would therefore have a disadvantage in attracting students who plan to continue to graduate studies," Akin said.

The meeting was called to take soundings of Loyola's view on the report so that a formal response could be forwarded to Rector John O'Brien.

Dr. O'Connor said the philosophy of the O.S.F. report stressed the occupational and the professional over the disciplinary.

Dr. Kovats said he was enthusiastic about the proposed teacher training program which falls entirely to Concordia.

The report calls for a B.Sc. in teacher training in one basic science which would qualify graduates to

[Turn to page 3]

OSF Highlights

Work on the Operation Sciences Fondamentales report was started in 1973. In January, 1975, the report was released by the Minister of Education.

The most important recommendations dealing with Concordia University follow:

- B.Sc. programs should be modified to prepare students for immediate integration into the work force. Today's education in science is not sufficiently geared to the needs of society.

- B.Sc. programs should be restructured into three new categories: "normal" specialized bachelor, bachelor with major, bachelor with disciplinary concentration. The first two represent only minimal changes from existing programs while the third will be much more specialized.

- It is recommended that Concordia not carry the disciplinary concentration program in Chemistry and Physics. The report pro-

poses Concordia give the program in Mathematics and is not clear on what should happen in Biology.

- A para-scientific program within the major program is recommended. OSF considered Library Science, Translation, Journalism, environment and Socio-politics to be para-sciences.

- Priorities would be given to three areas in applied science: Health Services, Environment and natural areas (agriculture, forestry, meteorology, geophysics, oceanography and mineral resources).

- The report also advocates B.Sc. and M.Sc. programs for Concordia in the teaching of Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry and Physics.

- It suggests that Concordia's doctoral programs in Chemistry and Physics be abandoned.

- The departments of Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics—now taught on both campuses—should be fused into single departments to eliminate duplication.

Numbers Racket

Concordia enrollment is slightly up this year with 27,206 students compared to 26,683 students last year, the registrar's office has announced.

"The U.S. is BEST"



William Appleman Williams

THE U.S. figures it has the best form of government and thinks everyone "should" have the same.

"And there's only a short distance between 'should' and 'must'," said William Appleman Williams, top U.S. foreign policy expert, who spoke at Sir George last week.

Williams, author and editor of a dozen books on U.S. foreign policy, said the Americans think themselves unique and possessing a mission in the world.

"The United States is the world's best hope," he said, quoting Thomas Jefferson to illustrate the dominant form of American thinking from 1776 to the present.

Williams said America started the revolution, but were slow to embrace other revolutions which followed.

This, he said, was because when Americans had consolidated their revolution, they felt they had reached an optimum form of government.

After that they became

locked into the present. Whatever the American present was, it was best.

"The past was bad, the future was bad, even dangerous," he said. "The only thing worthy was the present."

Williams said that subsequent revolutions in Europe, the Paris Commune of 1871 and the Russian Revo-

lution of 1917, represented the future, therefore a threat to the "American present."

He said that returning to the past in search of founding principles was equally dangerous to the present, because such a review might find the present position of the United States morally untenable.

Mike Riggio, Georgian

Spook Speaks

Former CIA spy Philip Agee tells all for the SGW Day Students' Association today [Thursday] at 2:30 p.m. in room 110 of the Hall Building.

Agee's claim to fame is his recent bestseller *Inside the Company: CIA Diary*. The book, a detailed account of CIA operations in Latin America, made news for identifying nearly 250 CIA staffers, agents and collaborators.

"The CIA," he writes with a fair amount of hindsight, "is nothing more than the secret police of American capitalism, plugging up leaks in the political dam night and day so that shareholders of U.S. companies operating in poor countries can continue enjoying their rip-off."

Friendly Toronto Computer Helps Concordia's Libraries

The clicking of computer print-outs will one day replace the sound of snapping pencils in Concordia's libraries.

Dr. James Kanasy, head of the university's libraries, told FYI that the university is now linked up to computer central at the University of Toronto. Concordia has one terminal and by the end of the academic year he hopes three more such terminals will be installed.

The network ties most Ontario universities and all Quebec universities (except University of Quebec) with the Toronto computer. It's part of a co-operative library cataloguing system that's going to have important implications for all schools involved.

Presently the system is

in the primary stages of development, but in a few years Kanasy expects the system to link over 100 terminals in the two provinces. Each terminal is equipped to handle an annual input of 10-12,000 volumes. Concordia's annual volumes received list comes to 50,000, hence the need for three more terminals.

All the recent acquisitions of each member university are fed into the central computer where they remain available for any school to call on. Thus a library may check quickly to see if neighbouring institutions have volumes it requires. Such a check will cut down on duplications of expensive, seldom-used materials.

"If we see that, say, McGill has a book we need,"

says Kanasy, "Then we arrange to borrow it from them. We could also agree with McGill on which volumes to purchase in light of what each other has."

The central computer contains the files of books registered with the Library of Congress, the British Museum and the Canadian National Library. The expenses of the network are divided among the schools on a pro-rata basis.

Kanasy does not see the system as being much more than a cataloguing aid for a few years. "Only our recent acquisitions are being recorded. It will take a few years to compile extensive files that may be useful for inter-university borrowing. Now its prime purpose is to exchange cataloguing information and cut down

the cost of processing."

"As for borrowing, it is not effective yet because mainly older material is in demand. A relatively new library like the one at Sir George is in short supply of the older volumes and it will be a few years until we can build up our files." Right now, the system helps get new acquisitions on the shelves faster.

Concordia's libraries contain approximately 755,000 volumes—535,000 at Sir George and 220,000 at Loyola. McGill, on the other hand, has over 2 million. University of Toronto has 3 million. A 'volume' consists either of a book or one year's collection of a periodical.

More trivia: Kanasy says that around half a million 'volumes' are published annually, world-wide.



Maureen Berry, left, and Allannah Furlong

Women Look at Narcissism

Allannah Furlong, co-ordinator of women's studies, last week carried the ball through a thought-provoking seminar on narcissism at Loyola's Centennial Building. Helping her was Maureen Berry, an honors theology student, who developed the theme of narcissism and the male in Anais Nin's Diary.

Allannah dealt with the same subject in the works of Virginia Woolf and together they sparked lively discussion among the nine people attending.

The very smallness of the Inter-Disciplinary Studies seminar gave it an intimacy which permitted all to participate.

"That's crap," said one woman, disagreeing with Allannah's contention that women are more narcissistic than men.

The woman felt that such things are not real, but conditioned by society. "It's something that goes skin deep and no further," she said.

The group also dealt with the self descriptions of Woolf's and Nin's characterisation of themselves and others.

Some felt that the description of the "admirable fabric of masculine intelligence" or the muscular structure of the masculine mind" were outdated concepts.

But other felt that whether these descriptions should or should not be part of our thought, they were anyway because we have grown up in a society in which they are thought to be true.

Allannah's series continues on a weekly basis.

Accountant Bash

Student accountants and professionals will break the ice in more ways than Thursday (Oct. 16) at Loyola.

"We'll have an open bar in the finest traditions of the profession," said Henry Dauderis, associate professor of accountancy, who's organising the get-together at 4 to 6 pm. at Hingston Hall Oct. 16 on behalf of the

day auditing students.

The idea behind the party is to acquaint students with professional accountants, so they will better understand what is required of them when looking for jobs.

"There will be 44 interviewers from 22 accounting firms," said Dauderis. "It's the first time we've ever attempted such a thing."

Canada Health Care Tops

Canada doesn't have to bow to Denmark in the health care field.

"We're front runners in the field," said Concordia's Health Education chief

Gladys Lennox, after a three-week stint in Denmark.

"Danish priorities are different. They have greater concentration of services for the under 15-year-olds

and for those over 65," she said.

"But Canada provides a comprehensive health care delivery system—that is to say that it is a service to everyone, rather than

specific groups," he said.

Mrs. Lennox discovered that the status of nurse outside the hospital appeared to be lower in Denmark than it was in Canada.

But she said that Danish nurses get paid more than nurses here.

She made the trip with 13 students, most of them nursing students, who have made reports on their experience.

Many of them were impressed with the day-care system for the aged in Denmark.

"The Danes have an ingenious system whereby the old people call up each other every day. If a call is not made on time, some one goes over to the house where the person lives," she said.

"It's a great way to keep track of people who may drop dead at anytime," she said.

Sonny Greenwich To Play

In jazz circles, Sonny Greenwich is a legend. His name is known around the world, and it's a rare guitarist indeed who does not know of him and admire his highly personal style. Sonny has played with such jazz greats as Miles Davis, McCoy Tyner and Pharoah Saunders. He has toured extensively with John Hardy and led a group at the Village Vanguard featuring ex-Coltrane bassist Jimmy Garrison and drummer Jack De Johnette. He is currently leading a sextet which includes Don Thompson on piano, Rick

Homme on bass, Claude Ranger on drums, Doug Riley on Fender Rhodes piano and synthesizer, and Michael Stewart on tenor sax. Showtime for Sonny Greenwich is 9 pm. Saturday, Oct. 25 in the Alumni Auditorium at Sir George campus, 1455 de Maisonneuve West. Tickets are \$2 for Concordia students and \$3 for others.

Three-dollar tickets available at L'Alternatif, Phantasmagoria, International Music and at the Door. For information call the Day Students' Association at 879-7359.



JOBS

Sir George campus

Instrument engineer ... Faculty of Engineering.
Programmer-analyst ... Computer Centre.
Technical typist ... Electrical Engineering.
Technician ... Electrical Engineering.
Secretary (LA-B) ... Norris Library reference department.
Computer operator ... Computer Centre.
Receptionist-typist ... Office of Guidance Services.
Technician for electrical power laboratory ... Electrical Engineering.
Secretary (SC-3) ... Electrical Engineering.
Technician for fluid control centre ... Faculty of Engineering.
Processor (LA-A) cataloguing ... Library

Stack attendant (LA-A)...Science Engineering library.
Clerk-typist (CT-2) ... Dean of Engineering. (At least two days a week the hours will be 1-9 p.m. Other days 9 a.m.-5 p.m.)
Systems analyst ... Computer Centre
Permanent part-time secretary (20 hours-week) ... Dean of Arts.
Interested candidates are invited to contact the personnel officers indicated below:
Miss Lynne McMartin, 879-8116
Miss Helen Raspin, 879-4521

Loyola campus

Secretary ... Bookstore
Clerk (C-4) ... Accounts Payable.
Draughtsman ... Facilities Planning Department.
Switchboard operator (part-time weekends and holidays).
Interested candidates are invited to contact the personnel officer listed below:
Nancy Barnes, 482-0320, ext. 267

Commission To Create Conduct Code

A commission on codes was approved by the Board last Thursday. Its job will be to review the existing codes of conduct and regulations about rights and responsibilities on both campuses; then make recommendations towards a single, university-wide policy.

At the moment, Sir George has regulations and an Ombudsman Office that cover faculty, staff and students (although tenure regulations, official grievance procedures and collective agreements take precedence).

Loyola has a student court, but as Rector John O'Brien noted in his brief on the commission, "concern has been expressed at Loyola that the student court, although generally effective, does not have the weight to deal with serious breaches of the peace, while the recourse for faculty members and the staff who may believe their rights have been infringed is unclear."

Composition of the commission's membership was a point of argument. O'Brien had recommended

that in addition to a non-voting chairman and secretary appointed by him, there should be 12 voting members: four students, four faculty and four staff. As well O'Brien noted "There should be proper representation from each campus, but absolute parity is not required."

L.S.A. Co-President Chris Secord wanted five students, one for each of the students' associations; but balked at the suggestion that if there were five students, there should be five from the other two groups as well.

One governor suggested that if the students had one representative from each association, it would only make sense for faculty to have six members, since there are six faculties at Concordia. Prof. Dickie pointed out that here was a dangerous precedent—what would prevent students from simply forming ever more associations in order to up their representation?

At length five students, five faculty and five staff were settled on.

Secord's second worry

was parity. He felt this commission should have equal representation by campus, but his suggested wording—"with the concept of parity provided for"—was seen as less effective than O'Brien's original wording, and the matter fizzled.

In other business, the Board approved student parity on the task force on council organization for student services, as well as instructing the task force to ensure student parity on any council concerning student services. A student

caucus will elect the student task force members.

The rector asked the Board's approval of a \$305,743 contract for renovations to Bishop Court, scheduled to be leased by the University for use as administrative office space.

D.S.A. President Gordon Frampton and others wanted more detailed information on the whole Bishop Court matter. When the answers weren't forthcoming to their satisfaction, four governors abstained from the approval vote, which carried.

Farce, Breakdown and Jumpers

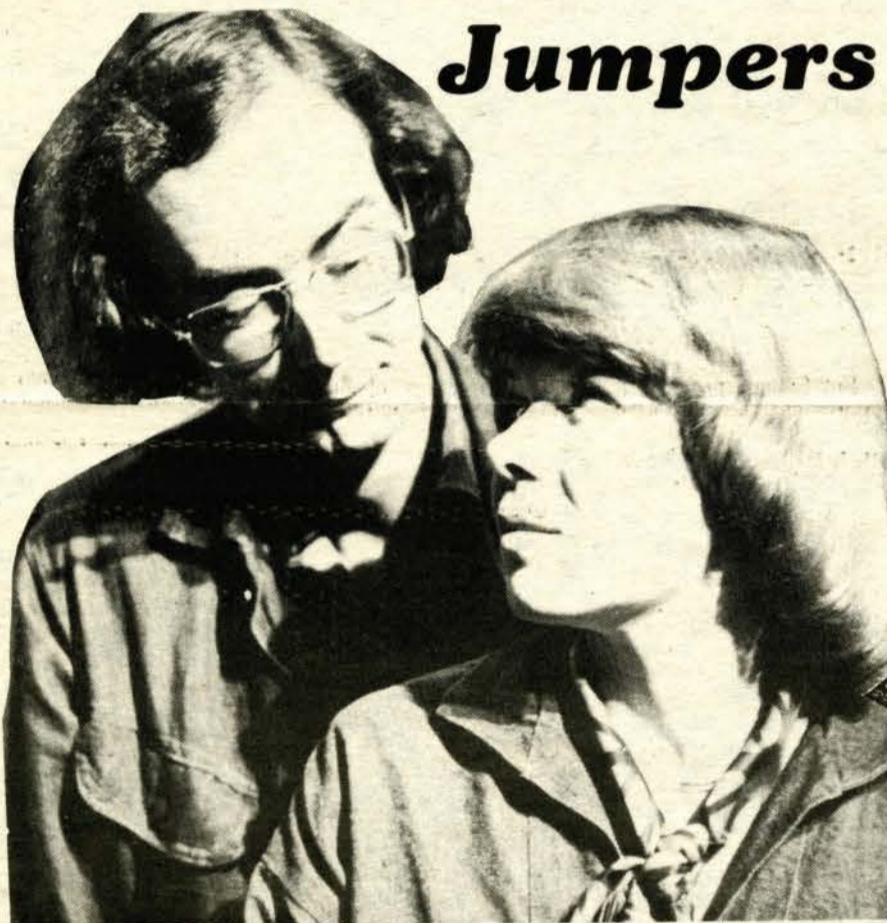


"Jumpers", an intellectual farce set in the immediate future, will be presented at the D.B. Clarke Theatre, Sir George Williams Campus, Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve W. October 23-26 at 8 p.m.

Taking a nostalgic look at lost moral values, the play centres on the main character, George Moore, an eccentric professor of moral philosophy, who is preparing a debate on the subject: "Man: Good, Bad, or Indifferent."

Meanwhile, in the next room, his wife is suffering a nervous breakdown because man has landed on the moon. Beneath the farce, lies a play of considerable satiric bite.

"Jumpers" is another play by Tom Stoppard, who also wrote "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are dead."



Performers Graham Batchelor and Heather Stanley

Apple-a-Day Keeps The City Away

When was the last time you ate an apple freshly picked off the tree? A long time ago?

Well, the Alumni Association invites you to spend a day with them and pick a peck of apples. Buses leave the Hall Building at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 bound for Nevasba's Farm, near Napierville. The buses will return around 4 p.m.

Bus fare (return) is \$2 and for \$2.50 you can fill a bushel basket with Nevasba's fresh, ripe apples. In the event of rain, the trip will be held the following day, Sunday.

The Alumni Association advises pickers to bring their own lunch as a picnic will be held in the orchard. They add that it might be messy underfoot, so wear boots or old shoes.

There will also be a tour of a cider plant. The trip promises to be a day with lots of fun and no speeches. If the idea appeals to you, contact the Alumni Association at 2150 Bishop St. or call them at 879-5898.

People who'd like to drive down in private cars can call the association for further details.

Couples Weekend

More than 70 people attended a special Harvest Feast at Loyola's Lacolle Centre last Saturday.

"It was a great day," said Lacolle office manager Linda Allan. "We had a marvellous dinner of baked ham and baked apples. Everyone had fun."

This weekend a Couples workshop is planned, she said. Those wishing to go, should contact her at 482-0320 ext.344 or 391.

Dr. Swamy Elected

Professor M.N.S. Swamy, since 1970 chairman of the electrical engineering department at Sir George, has been elected to the position of vice-president of the Circuits & Systems Society of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Prof. Swamy is the first Canadian to hold such a high position in the international society, whose membership includes engineers



Dr. Swamy

from all countries except the eastern European bloc.

BOOKS

Technocracy

Bill Akin, Loyola's assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, is publishing a book with the University of California Press.

The book, "Technocrats and the American Dream" deals with the growth of technocracy in America in the 20th Century.

Akin told FYI that in the 1930s, there was a strong movement in America pushing for the philosophy of technocracy.

"To put it crudely, they believed that American society was becoming so tech-

nological that systems such as capitalism and representative democracy had become of little use," he said.

Akin said the movement, centering on scientists and engineers, gained wide currency for a time, but lacked political theory.

"That's not to say the movement lacks validity," he said. "Much of what they said has come about. They were the first to coin the word 'technocrat', which is part of our vocabulary today."

OSF Talks At Loyola

[From page 1]

The proposed M.Sc. in teaching would qualify graduates to teach in CEGEPs. All this eliminates the necessary year at McGill.

Kovats asked whether it was possible for universities not to carry out basic research but to concentrate on applied research as recommended in the report.

"And if it's possible, is it advisable," he asked.

Dr. Pallen said the report was two years in the making and out of date. He said the report calls for the elimination of bio-chemistry when bio-chemistry constitutes 61 per cent of Concordia's chemistry department.

Said Pallen: "How can bio-chemistry be abandoned when it has met with such success at the university as well as in industry?"

EVENTS

FYI is published Thursdays by the Information Office of Concordia University Montreal. The office is located at 2145 Mackay (basement) at Sir George and AD-233 at Loyola. Phones: Sir George—879-4136; Loyola—482-0320, ext. 421. Joel McCormick, editor.

Deadline for events listing is Wednesday noon for Thursday publication. Get your message to Maryse Perraud (2145 Mackay basement—879-2823) for Sir George events and to Gabrielle Murphy (AD-233—482-0320, ext. 421) for Loyola events.

Sir George campus

Thursday 16

GRADUATE THESIS: Mohamed El Diwany defends his doctoral thesis on "Optimal Design of Distributed Parameter Filters" at 10am. in H-769.

CUFA: General meeting at 3:30 pm. in H-762.

D.S.A.: Philip Agee, former C.I.A. man, author of recent bestseller "Inside the Company," tells all and answers questions at 2:30 pm. in H-110; free with ID. *Best by of the week.*

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "The Seventh Seal" (Bergman, 1957) with Max von Sydow and Bengt Ekerot at 7 pm.; "The Silence" (Bergman, 1964) at 9 pm. in H-110; 75 cents each.

WEISSMAN GALLERY & GALLERY TWO: Art Education graduate exhibit, until October 21.

GALLERY ONE: Otto Dix show, organized by the National Gallery of Canada, until October 21.

D.S.A.: Print sale on the mezzanine, 10 am.-10pm., through Friday.

Friday 17

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: Reading by Walter Bauer, with an introduction by Henry Beissel, at 8:30 pm. in H-651.

RELIGION SOCIETY: Daniel Young speaks on "Psychotherapy and the Cure of Souls" at 8 pm. in H-435.

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "L'Avventura" (Antonioni, 1960) with Gabrielle Ferzetti and Monica Vitti at 7 pm.; "Rashomon" (Kurosawa, 1951) at 9 pm. in H-110; 75 cents each.

D.S.A.: Print sale on the mezzanine, 10 am.-10 pm.

Saturday 18

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: Children's film series—"Au Moulin de Grand'Pere" and "L'Ile des Dauphins Bleus" (James B. Clark, 1964) with Celia Kaye and Larry Domasin at 1 pm. in H-110; 75 cents.

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "Two English Girls" (Truffaut) (Engl. subt.) with Jean-Pierre Leaud, Kika Markham, Stacey Tendeter, Sylvia Marriott and Marie Mansart at 7 pm.; "Richard III" (Laurence Olivier, 1956) with Laurence Olivier at 9 pm. in H-110; 75 cents each.

Sunday 19

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: Children's film series—"Dangers of the Canadian Mounted" (part 7), "Ice", and "Captain Blood" (Michael Curtiz, 1935) with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland and Lionel Atwill at 1 pm. in H-110; 75 cents.

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "Pygmalion" (Anthony Asquith, 1938) with Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller, Scott Sunderland and Wilfrid Lawson at 7 pm.; "Summertime" (David Lean, 1955) with Katharine Hepburn and Rossano Brazzi at 9 pm. in H-110; 75 cents each.

Monday 20

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "Fievre" (Louis Delluc, 1921) at 8:30 pm. in H-110; 75 cents.

Tuesday 21

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "The Three Ages" (Buster Keaton, 1923) with Buster Keaton, Margaret Leahy and Wallace Beery at 8:30 pm. in H-110; 75 cents.

HILLEL: Raoul Hilberg on "The Final Solution: Blueprint for Genocide" at 2:45 pm. in H-429.

LOYOLA HISTORY Student Association: Wine and cheese party 8 pm. Faculty Club. All History students welcome.

Wednesday 22

ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION: Another great free movie at 2:45 pm. in H-110.

Thursday 23

U.C.S.L.: Meeting at 4 pm. in H-769.

CHINESE GEORGIAN ASSOCIATION: General meeting at 4 pm. in H-535-2.

THEATRE: "Jumpers" by Tom Stoppard in the D.B. Clarke Theatre at 8 pm., until Sunday; 75 cents students, \$1.50 others.

WEISSMAN GALLERY: Paintings by Russell Gordon, until Nov. 11.

GALLERY ONE: William Blair Bruce exhibit, organized by the National Gallery of Canada, until Nov. 11.

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "Gate of Hell" (Teinosuke Kinugasa, 1953) at 7 pm.; "The Virgin Spring" (Bergman, 1960) at 9 pm. in H-110; 75 cents each.

Concordia-wide

Friday 17

ENGINEERING FACULTY COUNCIL: Meeting at 2:30 pm. in H-769.

HOCKEY: Alumni vs. Concordia at 8 pm., Athletics Complex.

SOCCER: Concordia vs. Laval at Laval, 4 pm.

Saturday 18

FOOTBALL: Concordia vs. Carleton at Loyola, 2 pm.

Friday 24

SENATE: Meeting at 2 pm. in the Conference Room, Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal (corner Fielding and Cote St-Luc).

Saturday 25

FOOTBALL: Concordia vs. McGill at Loyola, 2 pm.

Loyola campus

Thursday 16

SHARED SUPPER: An informal get-together for people on campus—bring some food for a common supper 6 to 9 pm. at Belmore House; further info at 484-4095.

STUDENTS SERVICES: Voice lessons for beginners for \$5 an hour, \$2.50 half an hour; further info from Diane Burke, 482-0320 loc. 346.

ATHLETICS: Badminton in the Athletics Complex at 6 pm.; skydiving in the lecture room of Athletics Complex at 6 pm.; fitness classes in St. Ignatius main hall at noon; judo 1 to 3 pm. in the Athletics Complex.

DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE—LEARN WORKSHOP: Follow-up session in the Campus Centre conference room 12 to 3 pm.; further info from Bluma and Irene at 482-0320, loc. 341-343.

DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE—DEBATS MIDI: Michael McCormick of Seagrams on "Alcohol and Alcoholism—What's the Difference?" in the Campus Centre main lounge, 12 to 2 pm.; further info from Ann Kerby, loc. 358.

ACCOUNTANCY—A get-together in Hingston Hall, 4-6 pm.; info from H. Dauderis, loc. 652.

Friday 17

CAMPUS CENTRE: Up Your Brass band in the Pub, admission \$1.

Sunday 19

MASSES: 11:15 am. and 8 pm. in the Loyola Chapel. WEEKDAY MASSES: Monday to Friday at noon, plus Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 pm. in the Loyola Chapel.

Monday 20

BELMORE HOUSE: Ken the Fool on "The Fool and his Vision" in the Campus Centre, 7:30 to 10 pm.; further info at 484-4095.

FITNESS CLASSES: 5 pm. in the St. Ignatius main hall.

Tuesday 21

ATHLETICS: Judo, see Thursday 16.

FITNESS CLASS: See Thursday 16.

BELMORE HOUSE: Liturgy meeting, 4 to 5 pm.

HILLEL LOYOLA HOUSE: "Border Street" by Alexander Ford in Vanier Auditorium 8 p.m. Free.

BELMORE HOUSE: Ken the Fool in "The Trickster" in the Vanier Aud., 2:30 to 3:30 pm.

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES: Susan Drysdale, Sociology dept., on "Woman and the Leisure Class" in CB-01, 12 to 2 pm.

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES: William Kemp, McGill geog dept., on "The Inuit Experience: the Land and the People in Traditional Times" in room AD-314, 7 to 9:30 pm.

Wednesday 22

LOYOLA FILM SERIES: Jean Vigo's "Zero de conduite" (1933) at 7 pm. and Renoir's "La Regle du Jeu" (1939) at 8 pm. in F.C. Smith Aud.; 99 cents the doublebill.

FITNESS CLASS: 5 pm. in main hall St. Ignatius.

COIN DU CAFE: Free coffee and French conversation every Wednesday from 10 am. till noon in the Quiet Bar of the Campus Centre (no French, no coffee).

HOUR OF PRAYER: 9 am. to 10 am. every Wednesday in the Loyola Chapel.

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES: Ms. S. Handman, industrial consultant, on "Pollution-Noise", in Vanier Aud., 7 to 9:30 pm.

BELMORE HOUSE: Ken the Fool on "Impromptu Presentation" in the Campus Centre cafeterias and lounges at noon.

BIOPHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPT: Prof. Per Olof Astrand on "Recent Research Findings and Their Implications for Improved Athletic Performance, Health & Fitness" in St. Ignatius of Loyola Hall, 4455 Broadway West, at 8 pm.

NOTICES

HEALTH SERVICES will give flue vaccines to staff and students Monday to Friday, 9 am. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 pm. in room 12 of the Centennial Bldg.

CAR POOLS: Dr. Kalman of Loyola offers a free ride downtown on Tuesdays and Thursdays; leaves Loyola campus at 9 am. to Sir George and returns to Loyola at 3 pm.; further info 482-0320, loc. 247.

FOLK WORKSHOP ASSOC. Auditions & jam session on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Campus Centre Quiet Bar, 12 to 2:30 pm.

FREE SKATING Monday-Friday 9 am - 3 pm. through Oct. 17, plus skating parties Oct. 24 & 31, 6:30 pm. - 8 pm. at Loyola Rink.

LOYOLA HILLEL has folk singer Judy Cohen this Saturday (18th) at 7356B Sherbrooke W. at 8:30 pm. for 75 cents, free cakes & coffee.

JAMES RAE's photos—16 of 'em under the title "Mutations"—through Nov. 9 at The Workshop, 7308 Sherbrooke W., Mon.-Fri., 10 am. - 10 pm.