THE

Concordian

Published by the Evening Students' Association of Concordia University.
Sir George Williams Campus

April 9
The Sir George Williams Chamber Ensemble will be performing works by Bartok (Quartet No. 5), Webern, & Stravinsky from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the small Art Gallery on the mezzanine of the Hall Building. Admission Free.

April 10
You are Cordially invited to another in the series of lunch time discussions: BROWN PAPER BAG
Time: 12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Place: H-762
Speakers: Professors J. Jackson and K. Jonassohn, Sociology Department.
Topic: Student involvement and group learning.
Coffee will be served, bring a sandwich.

Loyola Campus

April 8
LOYOLA'S MUSIC DEPARTMENT presents THE NINE GERMAN ARIAS BY Handel.
Programme features:
Valerie Kinslow - Soprano
Margareth Threthewey - Flute, Recorder
Thomas Williams - Violin
Peter Toupin - Viola de gamba
Christopher Jackson - Viurinals
Time: 8:30 p.m.
Place: Loyola College Chapel
Admission: students - $1.00, non-students - $1.50

April 12
Private Intensive English Classes (tailored to students' requirements). Experienced professional teacher. All levels and courses. Don Porco (SGWU, MSQP, Student Number 7317999)

April 20
Loyola's PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP presents an Exhibition by student Michael Campana.
Hours: Mon. through Fri., 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Place: 7308 Sherbrooke St. W.
Admission: FREE

Apt. to rent, N.D.G. Upper duplex, 1½ rooms, garage, fireplace, fridge, stove, NOT A SUBLET. Lease from 1st June, 1974, (possibly 1st May) to 1st October, 1974. $210.00. From November and on... $220.00 (Water tax extra) Inf. 488-7787 or 488-2003. Near all utilities, very good public transportation.

For Sale:
Various Super 8 Camera Equipment: editor, splicer, squawk box, etc.
Call 843-528.

ETHIOPIA — Needed immediately, a tutor in Amharic. Will pay. Call Judy Hazlett, days at 271-4661 and, after 6, at 937-0165. Please keep trying to reach me.

CLASSICAL GUITAR RECITAL
Michael Strutt
Works by De Murcia, Buxtehude, Torroba, Barrios Ave Dauelli.
The Auditorium, Atwater Library, Friday, April 1974.
$1.50 at the door.
At 8:30 p.m.

Labatt Extra Malt Liquor — Something Extra-Ordinary
Because it's brewed stronger than ordinary beer.
Multi Million Dollar Complex Projected for Sir George

Options for a multi-million dollar complex containing a new library and other facilities were presented at a meeting of an ad hoc committee involved in space problem planning at Sir George last week. J.P. Petolas, Vice Rector Administration-Physical Resources presented a brief on the present space situation at Sir George and Loyola and including possible approaches to new construction to the committee, composed of administrative representatives from both Concordia campuses.

The document drawn up by Mr. Petolas gave a summary of space needs, based on the idea that the areas presently rented by Sir George are inefficient, decentralized and compartmentalized. The undesirable space presently rented by Sir George occupies some 246,000 square feet in an area about half the size of the Hall building. The fact that within the next two years the present library stock capacity will be filled makes it necessary for the administration to ensure that new space will be available for the expanding library services.

This June, Mr. Petolas is to present a description of his construction plans to the provincial government along with figures of existing space at use at Sir George.

The projected date for beginning of construction for the new addition is March 1974 with completion expected by 1979. The four options included in Mr. Petolas' proposed construction designs are: 1) a major structure north of the Hall building on university-owned property at an estimated cost of $13,000,000; 2) a major structure on the west side of Mackay Street on properties owned by the university and purchase of three more properties at an estimated cost of $14,944,000; 3) smaller structures in filing on vacant areas of university property designed to partly conserve the appearance of the neighborhood, and at an estimated cost of $6,000,000; and 4) construction of a two low level buildings, one on properties north of the Hall building, the other on the west side of Mackay Street at a total estimated cost of $15,069,000.

O'Mahony Resigns from Board of Governors

by Roy Oslin

Former Evening Student President William O'Mahony announced his resignation from Concordia's Board of Governors last week. He described his reasons in his letter of resignation as a protest against the Board's procedure and lack of sensitivity displayed by its unwillingness to negotiate with the E.S.A. regarding the recently imposed trusteeship action. President O'Mahony's position on the ESA Council terminates on April 30th and he feels that President E. George Proussaefs should fill his vacant post on the Board.

O'Mahony's status as a Board member was unclear prior to his resignation. He apparently signed a withdrawal form from the university last November but still considers himself a registered evening student.

Commenting on his resignation in a telephone interview with the CONCORDIAN, O'Mahony said it is the first time in his knowledge that anyone had resigned in protest from the Board of Governors. He also said that while as E.S.A. President he had often expressed his solidarity with the administration's stand on various issues it would be more critical of university policy in the future.

O'Mahony's letter is printed in the News column.

Bomb Scare at Sir George

by Julia Maskoulis

Evening classes were temporarily disrupted last Thursday night at Sir George Williams University when what appeared to be a bomb scare sent evening students crowding into the lobby of the Hall Building unable to attend classes.

At 8:30 p.m. police at Station 10 received a phone call from Sir George Williams Security Sgt. Lemieux informing them that a bomb had been found by a student in a classroom on the 8th floor.

Within minutes two patrol cars and a bomb squad member arrived at the Hall Building where they discovered that the object was not a real bomb but a dummy. According to Sgt.

Martin of Station 10 the bomb was found looked identical to the real thing and was made up of six sticks of dynamite stuffed with newspaper, a battery and a timer.

The dummy bomb was removed by the bomb squad member who commented that "the guys who built this could build a real one."

Although no motive could be found for the bomb scare, it is believed that the bomb may have been placed in the classroom to postpone a physics exam, commented Sgt. Martin.

But no such luck. The exam was moved to the mezzanine of the Sir George building and within one half hour all resumed to normal.
A FINAL WORD

This special edition of The CONCORDIAN marks the twenty-eighth and last issue of this newspaper for the 1973-74 academic season.

This year, we have witnessed a large number of important events take place in our dual-campus community, which in its own way is like a small municipality.

Through these pages we have published strike news, theft, appointments, elections, resignations, trusteeships, and court cases. In our first year, we have sampled student opinion on a broad variety of issues, followed sports events, interviewed the famous and the ordinary, taken a serious and not-so-serious look at the upcoming Loyola-Sir George merger, criticised some and congratulated others.

We've reviewed movies, books, plays, and speakers. We've printed centerfold graphics in colour, published in French, printed great photographs, verified rumours, and analyzed facts. But most important of all, we've tried to give you, the evening student, an interesting up-to-date newspaper that kept you in touch with the events and issues on your campus.

Our special thanks go to those members of our dual-campus community whose kind co-operation made our work a pleasure. We would like to thank our advertisers whose confidence in our newspaper helped to make it possible. But students of Sir George and Loyola who faithfully read The CONCORDIAN every week, and without whose participation, sponsorship, and encouragement this publication would not have been possible.

Join the staff of The CONCORDIAN in wishing you the best of luck in your final exams, and hope that you have an enjoyable summer.

Arno Mermelstein

Editor-in-Chief

The CONCORDIAN

The CONCORDIAN is published by the Evening Students' Association of the Concordia University. Offices are located in Room H-645, Henry Hall Building, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., Montreal 107, Quebec. Telephone: 879-2836 or 879-2832.

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Printed by Richardson Printing

Deadline for letters to the Editor and features, must be submitted to the Managing Editor no later than 5:00 P.M. Wednesday.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

O'Mahony's Resignation

Dear Dr. O'Brien:

This letter is to advise you of my resignation from the Board of Governors of Concordia University. I resign in favour of the President-elect of the Evening Students' Association, Mr. G. Prussaefs.

This decision, though difficult to make, reflects my disappointment in this University's administration. This past year's manipulation on the Board is unacceptable and, in all conscience, I cannot continue to associate myself with such action. The administration is responsible to the Board and not vice-versa, I believe.

Particularly appalling are the events surrounding the trusteeship of the E.G.A. I feel that neither I nor my Council have been dealt with honourably with regards to this affair. The manner in which the Executive Committee of the Board reached its decision, by a one-vote margin, was both rushed and inconclusive. This, I feel, was unjustified.

The situation could have been found. The subsequent legal expenses incurred by the University in fighting its own students rather than trying to find an alternative solution to this problem is difficult to accept.

It is my belief that the Board is ultimately responsible to the University community, the government, and the public at large. We Board members are entrusted with maintaining good order in the University and the proper use of public funds. When we chose confrontation rather than negotiation, confrontation rather than diplomacy, we abdicated this responsibility. Our unnecessary and expensive legal battle was embarked upon. No matter who wins the ensuing proceedings, the University suffers in terms of its public reputation.

In view of the professional services at the Board's disposal, it would have seemed both possible and reasonable that a more amicable way of handling a problem in student government could have been found. Instead, the University finds itself embroiled in a situation, of its own making, which involves thousands of evening students and their Association.

Under the circumstances, I believe I have done the best I can. Hence my resignation. It will be contingent upon the newly-elected representative of the Evening Students' Association to try and succeed where I have been unable, and, if necessary, to continue this affair to the next stage of proceedings. If in a University there is no room for rational reason to meet together, what hope is there for society?

Respectfully yours,


Editor-in-Chief

The CONCORDIAN

Applications are now being received for the above position for 1974-75.

All applications should be addressed to Miss S. Stone, H-603, SGWU.

Deadline: April 14th, 1974.

Advertising Manager

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Student Reaction
This week, the evening students of both Concordia campuses were asked what changes or programs they would like to see implemented in their Councils for next year.

At Sir George

Anne-Marie Millner
Arts Graduate
I have always wanted to know where the money in the ESA goes to. I think a complete breakdown of ESA funds, and how much is allotted for different activities should be made public. At least that is what I would like to see.

C. Vissa
Engineering Graduate
I have been a Sir George student for the past 12 years. I am also a graduate student so I don't have the time to participate in any activities! I am married so that whatever time I can spend I spend with my family. Whatever changes could be made does not involve me and I cannot comment.

N. Gattuso
Commerce I
I am concerned about the student activity fee. I think this should vary depending on the student. It is not fair that one should pay it if they do not belong to any clubs or do not have the time.

Pearl Gluck
Arts IV
I think the evening students aren't involved enough in what's going on in the university. If they are in Sir George they are busy studying or in lectures. I find with the guidance department that I experienced difficulty - maybe they could look into such affairs. We don't really have much to say as far as teacher evaluation is concerned.

John Deans
Arts IV
The only thing that bugs me is the parking. You come all the way downtown and discover there is no place to park your car. It's difficult to say what could be done to improve the situation of the ESA because I don't have enough time to become involved.

At Loyola

Moische Palassian
Commerce II
"I didn't have any contact with them. I wouldn't have anything to do with them. I am not inside the university life. I don't have enough time to develop any social life in the university."

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NEWS IN REVIEW

A Review of Evening Student News

by Roy Ostling

The E.S.A.

How would the average evening student who spends between two to six hours on campus each week evaluate the academic and extra-curricular side of university life?

Does he develop a feeling of personal involvement in the community, or does the part-time student, having worked all day and attended classes at night, remain unconcerned and apathetic? Indeed, does his lack of participation in student affairs result in the development of student government which is neither representative nor productive?

This year, 9,800 evening students at Sir George paid their six dollars fee to an Association paralysed by internal disharmony and fighting and legal battles which were, at best, a mockery of student government. Comparatively speaking, at Loyola, evening students were provided with programs which reflected a student-interested association, and while Loyola's student body may not be more actively involved than those at Sir George, Loyola student leaders did remember the responsibility of their positions to their voters.

The approval by the majority of the E.S.A. to issues outside of Council Business was clearly revealed during the five-week strike at Sir George. The University administration and the National Union of Sir George Williams University's Employees (NUSGWGE) had been negotiating for seven months when in late September, talks stagnated and a full strike resulted. While the Day Students Association of Sir George was slow to take a stand, eventually, student concern over the denial of library privileges resulted in a D.S.A. motion advocating a temporary boycott and endorsed the action of professors in canceling classes. Before the student boycott could take effect, Rector Dr. John O'Brien entered into the negotiations forced by these pressures and on October 22nd, the strike ended.

The battle between members of the E.S.A. Council and V.P. External George Proussaefs culminated in his reinstatement on the Council in full power on January 31st, 1974. The time and money spent by the Association in attempting to discipline one member resulted in a substantial lack of planned activities for evening students. While such activities as Evening student clubs flourished during the past year the credit for their efficient organization must go to the members of those clubs rather than the Association which merely transferred cash to support their activities.

The grand finale of the internal wrangling of the E.S.A. was the strike. The E.S.A. Council's position during the strike was that one party was the strike and locked negotiations. Council activities from the beginning of November until the end of December centred on the efforts of a faction-split council to remove the V.P. External George Proussaefs from office. Proussaefs was suspended from representing evening students at the polls of university committees and council itself in September. His suspension had been based on his activities which included: having other members of council detained in jail, without proper cause, misuse of the E.S.A. truck and "a generally disruptive attitude against the E.S.A. and the University Community." Proussaefs was completely suspended from the E.S.A. Council in November on charges tabled stemming from a gross abuse of authority as authorized expenditures of E.S.A. monies and its gasoline credit card. Council spent much of its time during meetings attempting to draw up appropriate procedure to bring Proussaefs to trial. Lawyer Irving Hendelman was brought in to aid the E.S.A. with their legal and constitutional difficulties in regard to the Proussaefs affair. Hendelman's services cost the E.S.A. some $980.00.

Evening students at the poll

The library workers demands were satisfied with a salary of $100 weekly for the lowest classification and improved benefits including better job security, job descriptions and longer sick leave ...

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The E.S.A. President Bill O'Mahony at the poll.

E.S.A. Trusteehip Injunction Hearing

A preliminary injunction was granted the E.S.A. by the Quebec Superior Court allowing them to hold their elections without supervision of trustee John L. Porter. The election was held on Monday, March 4th, 1974 with the seven of the eight E.S.A. plaintiff petitioners in attendance along with representatives of the Sir George administration.

During the hearing, the question of whether the trusteeship resolution drawn up by the Executive Steering Committee of the Board of Governors in their March 4th meeting was justified or not, was argued by lawyers representing the E.S.A. and the university. The E.S.A. individual plaintiffs were called upon to testify along with administration trustee John L. Porter, Chairman of the Board of Governors Jack Duff, and Board Member Paul Gallagher. During trial proceedings numerous copies of the E.S.A. journal "The Paper" and letters of complaint filed via the Dean of Students were used to attempt to demonstrate the internal disharmony of the Association's Council and difficulties with election procedure.

The judgement of Quebec Superior Court Justice Kennedy was continued on page 8.
News in Review Cont'd.

neil C. MacKay is to be made
under advisement and was not
available at press time.

Trusteeship

Pending the judgement of
whether or not a permanent
injunction will be granted
the E.S.A. petitioners the Sir
George administration has
named three members to ward
injunction. They are also to arrange a
full auditing of the financial
affairs of the E.S.A. together
with any independent opera-
tions and to make public the
results. The Board of Trustees
is also to prepare a public
report on representation and
the needs of the Evening
Students' Association and make any
recommendations they judge
appropriate.

If trusteeship is in fact
supported by the courts it
could provide a chance for the
Undertaking of an effective
survey of evening needs within
the university community and
how they can best be filled.
Such a survey could provide the
answer to what is needed to
involve the evening students in
their Association and stimulate
their integration into the
University Community itself.

The L.E.S.A.
The Loyola Evening Students'
Association had a quiet year in
comparison to the Sir George
Evening Students' Association.
The L.E.S.A. Council initiated
plans for an organization for
part-time students (O.P.U.S.)
conference scheduled for the
first week in May. Evening
Students from universities
everywhere are attending to
take part in workshops and
discussions dealing with the
special needs of the part-time
students. The L.E.S.A. also
organized services for Evening
Students on the Loyola campus
such as writing labs and library
orientation days. They also
forwarded a motion to the
Concordia Senate recommend-
ing that a bilingue degree
program be offered at Concor-
dia.

The L.E.S.A. elections held
in March of this year resulted in
Marika Csatary-Kontra being
elected President of the new
Council. Merger talks between
the L.E.S.A. and the E.S.A.
stalled after the elections, due to
the trusteeship issue at Sir George.

Concordia Merger

The Sir George-Loyola Mer-
ger was still in the stages of
provincial government approval
at the end of the academic year.
The Loyola Day Students'
Association organized a cam-
paign at the end of January to
protest Loyola's inferior posi-
tion in terms of representation
on Concordia governing Bod-
ies. Both the students and
professors became actively
involved in the "Whatever
Happened to Loyola" campaign
and they drafted motions
calling for Loyola on all Senate
Committees. The concern at
Loyola that Sir George was
imposing its structures on
Loyola through its majority on
Senate and other bodies
continued. The newly elected
L.E.S.A. co-presidents Irwin Kat-
sor and Peter Loucks launched
a verbal assault on Concordia's
Rector John D'arcy claiming
he manipulated the Board of
Governors into empowering a
Concordia Computer Science
Committee that was in its opinion
really an extension of a
Sir George Computer Science
Committee. The committee contained only
two representatives from the Loyola
Campus. The Loyola Campus
dissension over the merger was
not eased by a statement from
the Sir George administration
saying in effect that Sir
George's greater representation
on Senate Committees was
deliberate and that the two
institutions are unequal.

Malone's Resignation

The end of March brought the
surprising and shocking news
of Loyola Rector Father Patrick
Malone's resignation. Malone
was Loyola's first President
and thirteenth Rector. His
departure is scheduled for the
end of the 1974 academic year.
Father Malone's resignation
came at a historic moment in
Loyola's history with the
merger with Sir George all but
completed. Malone's resigna-
tion was not connected with the delay in
merger approval of the
amalgamation of the two
institutions.

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Dining Out With the Staff

Bengal Lancers Restaurant
1187 Bishop St.

One doesn't choose a place to dine because of the front door. One doesn't, usually, but after seeing the beautiful copper-covered front door of Bengal Lancers we were, so to speak, hooked.

Situated on Bishop between St. Catherine and Dorchester this delightfully intimate Indian Restaurant is geared to the individual — both in palate and decor. Except for an unassuming sign outdoors, it could easily escape notice as just another private home.

But if one should notice the well-crafted door, one will, before long, find one's feet drifting towards it. To touch it, to examine the grooves, and inevitably to see what charm it hides — a voyage of discovery for the artistic senses as well as the taste buds.

The menu, also a beautiful piece of hand-crafted wood, is varied and moderately priced. After consultation with our host, by now well accustomed to novice as well as experienced palates in Indian foods, we started by sharing appetizers of shami kebab ($1.25) and vegetable pakora (.75). The kebab are minced steak patties made with onion, tomato, cucumber, and lemon wedges. The pakoras are cauliflower, onion and green peppers, spiced and cooked in a light batter.

A scrumptious beginning led to a main course of Rhogan Josh, a lamb curry marinated and made with onion, tomatoes, and spices ($4.25) for my friend, while I decided to try the Shrimp and Mushroom curry ($3.95). Both arrived in steamy, perfectly-cooked rice. Although both dishes were mild, they were perfectly spiced, tasty but not uncomfortable.

Dessert was the biggest surprise as neither my friend nor I had tried any Indian desserts before. Gulab jamun (.75) little balls of thickened milk, deep-fried and served with hot syrup, our host informed us, originated as a condensed protein supplement in the Indian diet. We also shared Gajar halva (.76) a pudding made with grated carrots, milk, sugar, dried fruits and almonds. Both are served warm, originally due to lack of refrigeration in India, and are light with a high protein base — always an attraction to diet-conscious Westerners.

We left Bengal Lancers fully satiated and content with the world — a sure sign of successful cuisine. An enjoyable dining experience.

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Loyola Scholarships

1974 SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIPS

The NRC announced the following graduate awards made to Loyola Science students:

- Mr. M. Mazzarelli (Biology)
- Mr. A. C. Mingarelli (Mathematics)
- Mr. B. Joos (Physics)
- Mr. G. N. Smith (Physics)

The grant is $4,050 and is renewable.

There are only 55 Centennial Scholarships given for all Canada, each worth $5,800 plus $1,500 for the institution the recipient attends for his graduate training and are renewable for three more years.

POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

- Miss. A. M. Allison (Physics)
- Mr. M. Mazzarelli (Biology)
- Mr. G. N. Smith (Physics)

The grants are $4,050 and is renewable.

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The GEORGIAN Hellenic ASSOCIATION

wishes its members

A HAPPY EASTER

and the best of luck in their exams

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On your own
taste of
In your own time.

Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

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EYES EXAMINED

DR. DAVID KWAVNICK, O.D.

1280 SHERBROOKE ST. WENT

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MCNAB, 1309, QUE.

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Ottawa, K1P 6A6

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The CONCORDIAN, April 8, 1974 / Page 9
Con Cordia

QUEBEC'S favorite 'Half and Half' drink!

a little sweet, a little sour.
One Student's Experience

Hitch-hiking in Europe

by Peter LaRiviere

Having spent nine weeks in England, I hitched four thousand miles through seven countries during that time. I feel that my experience gives me a good picture of the life of a hitchhiker.

The information below is a guide towards the art of hitchhiking. One is that it is a cheap means of traveling. You must be aware of your kind of attitude you are through body language to a means of communicating with passing motorists that you wish to ride a ride. This means that I was averaging 250 miles per day. Each time I was given a ride, it was like having a guided tour through that country. I wasn't listened to a prepared speech written by someone who expected the locals to change their lifestyles in order to communicate with people. When one begins a lift he is immediately labeled a beggar, tramp or hippie, etc. It should be remembered that you are a visitor and that is as such make a very good impression. In every country I visited I tried to learn as much of that country's language, and in this way I was trying to adapt to the local customs. I expected the locals to change their lifestyles in order to communicate with me. I have found that most people accepted me as long as I showed an interest in their country. I used destination signs twice but found that body language was more effective. Actually the easier one can communicate with people the easier and more pleasant the experience. I was planning to see some more of France. I began to hitch just outside of Madrid at 10:30 A.M. and twenty-four hours later I was standing in front of my cousin's house in Graysend, Kent, England. Certainly some luck was involved but this was common occurrence. Most times I received door to door service. Without asking, people went out of the way to see that I was on the right road. Surely the art of hitchhiking was involved in bringing about this seemingly good luck. Perhaps I should mention that the trip started with some luck. I won the airplane tickets to Copenhagen at a blood drive at Sir George Williams University. Some people are under the impression that it is better to travel lightly with only a change of socks, underwear, spare shirt and a toothbrush. This type of thinking one can't help but depend on people. That is just like giving a spoon to a ditchdigger and telling him to go to work. I spent many hours going over my list of essentials and throughout my trip there was nothing I did not use, and nothing was missing. My pack weighted forty pounds, and even carried a potted plant which I used on three occasions. I found that utensils came in handy for cooking in hotel rooms now and then in my countries budget. I was also able to do my own washing, and a clothesline was also included in the pack. As you can see, hitchhiking can be as comfortable as you want to make it. Throughout my trip I slept in three hostels, three times in my tent and the rest of the time in inexpensive hotels. One of the nicest hotel was one the island of Ibiza, Spain, where my window overlooked the apartment, squid, gropper, rabbit and sangria. There were very few occasions when I went hungry. One would think that must have had plenty of money to live as I did. Well, I left Canada with $600. and when I arrived back in Copenhagen nine weeks later I had forty dollars left. Overall I averaged approximately $.50 per day. If I had wanted to, I could have done it on a lot less but not enjoyed my trip as much.

To relate my adventure is day by day would be too lengthy but the following summary will give you an idea of what happened.

I left Copenhagen June 8th, 1973, and not knowing what hitching would be like I figured on two weeks to get to Spain. On June 9th I arrived in San Sebastian, Spain and decided to stop for a day to catch my breath. During this first leg of my journey, I had spent four enjoyable days in France. The French improved a great deal. It was like having a guided tour through that country's language, and in France I received my first Canadian flag, and she said you can always trust a Canadian. I certainly hope nobody ruins this kind of reputation.

I remember the time I had a race with three Australian girls from Sydney to San Sebastian, Spain. They took the train and I hitched. We both lived to tell the story although I left a little earlier. They never expected to see me again on that same day at 8:30 p.m. I walked into the hostel in San Sebastian and sat down beside them. They had only just arrived two hours earlier. That was the one day I really worked at hitching, and looking back on that day I sure used a very comfortable ride in a very comfortable position. I would comment that they were not amiable towards hitchhiking. As I found that country was not amiable towards hitchhiking I returned to the Hitchhikers Road Book.

After France I decided to try the transcontinental flight. It was a Working girl that had ray. On June 15th, I arrived at a beach near Barcelona thoroughly discouraged with trains. All you see are flashes of the countryside while talking to other tourists and trying to get into a comfortable position to relax. After several nights of beach partying I left for Ibiza where I spent eleven fantastic days. One typical day went like this: Scuba diving from early morning until noon, then sailing all afternoon. Afterwards I spent a few hours in the evening at a country club followed by a short siesta, and then supper at some restaurant. I would say that this was my most tiring day. After leaving Ibiza by boat for Barcelona I then decided to take a train to Madrid. This was definitely a mistake therefore I vowed never to take a train unless absolutely necessary. I spent several days in Madrid to recuperate and take a U.S. flight. From Madrid I hitched to England where I spent three weeks visiting some relatives near London, Devon and Wales. In this time I only hitched two times must wade through neck high streams. A guide is necessary before you leave the Scilly Isles, off the coast of England. I arrived back in Copenhagen August 4th from Copenhagen, I should take a train to Capoessgae, thus on second thought I decided to rely on my ability of hitchhiking at least to expiring, Germany. Well, you would believe that on the morning of August 2nd, I was hitchhiking at the S.A.S. terminal in Copenhagen. After a ten minute hitching attempt in Holland, we c am stopped for me. They were Californians driving a new Volvo to Sweden to be shipped there, and were going via Copenhagen. Thus, I had no idea what I expected would happen. My whole adventure could have been better organized and I had left with the wrong attitude towards hitchhiking. Hitchhiking is what you make it, and don't let anyone tell you anything different just because they were not successful.
THE MORE WE SPEND 
THE LESS WE EAT

1966

1970

1974

1984

A double convocation is better than one

CONGRATULATIONS! CONGRATULATIONS!
HERE IS YOUR DIPLOMA,
HERE IS YOUR DIPLOMA

THANK YOU... THANK YOU...

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,
I AM MOST PLEASED TO
APPEAR TO YOU TODAY. I AM
MOST PLEASED TO APPEAR
TO YOU TODAY. BUT, BEFORE
BEFORE, I WOULD LIKE TO
TELL YOU AN
AN ENDING ANECDOTE,
A FUNNY THING
THAT HAPPENED TO ME
ON MY WAY HERE
THIS EVENING.

YOU V.P.
NOW HE'S ON HIS
WAY TO BECOMING
A SUCCESS. NOW
HE'S ON HIS WAY
TO BECOMING A
SUCCESS

YES Y.P.
NOW HE'S ON HIS
WAY TO BECOMING
A SUCCESS. NOW
HE'S ON HIS WAY
TO BECOMING A
SUCCESS

HOW TRUE TO LIFE! HOW
TRUE TO LIFE!

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
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ANY COURSES WILL
NOT CONTINUE. WE INTEND TO CANCEL
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WE'VE PAID OUR
Tuition FOR
LIBRARY SERVICES. THIS IS
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MONTH OF CLASSES AND
THE LIBRARY IS STILL CLOSED.
WE REVERE, MY 
STAFF MIGHT BE.
I'M GOING TO INVESTIGATE
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FOR OPEN, FRIDAYS.
RIGHT NOW OUR
STRIKE IS 45 DAYS
AHEAD OF THE
LIBRARY. WE WANT PROTEST.
WITH OTHER UNIVERSITY
WORKERS.

ETERNAL QUESTION: WHY IS THIS BALLOT BOX SMILING?

YEAR'S BEST
by Bruce Berman

It is little wonder why often glib New Yorker critic Pauline Kael, who wrote the now famous piece on Last Tango in Paris is often quoted in tandem with the New York Film Festival in October of 1972, penned a hard-hitting and acidic review of Mean Streets, the deserving darling of the 1973 festival.

Mean Streets is undeniable one of the most powerful, funny and darkering of the 1973 festival. Major events of the year, which included Mean Streets, the deserving winner of the festival and the film which opened at the Claremont, and Elvis editorial notoriety, were set in the college of cinema studies, and of the most powerful, funny and darkering of the 1973 festival.

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THE RETURN OF THE GIANT HOGWEED

The Giant Hogweed along with the rest of the GENESIS entourage returns to Montreal on April 20 and 21. They will be at the Centre Sportif, Université de Montréal, and if you don't have your tickets by now you better get the lead out! They may already be sold out by the time you read this. They will probably have a new stage show and a new album to present, so it will be an event to remember.

In the same vein, London records have released a very old Decca album called "From Genesis to Revelation" made by the group that eventually became the Genesis that we have today. My copy is from Scorpio Records on McKay St. and it is the British Import of the original album released in 1966. That's right, the album is no less than 5 years old. So it is in no way a NEW Genesis album or even a Genesis album at all really, since the group had no name at that time. The album itself is not that good. It finds its value as a collectors item for hardened Genesis freaks only. It is basically a late sixties progressive folk album. None of the songs is anywhere near as impressive as any of the five Genesis albums that followed it. One of three songs are not that bad. The best of the lot are, "In the Beginning"; "The Serpent"; and "The Conqueror". These have the foundation of some of the future songs by the group. The production is rather crude and sometimes sounds like they had fun trying the various effects.

So, if you are a die-hard Genesis freak this album is a must, if you don't know the group pick a later one to find out where they're at.

So, it is the end of another year. I hope you all had a good one. I had a ball writing for you. I hope to do the same for you next year. Musically the year wasn't so great. The best album was "On the Third Day" by the Electric Light Orchestra, and the worst was "Humble Pie". The best show was the Genesis show on Nov. 10, 1973. The best party was the A.S.A. bash. So, don't forget to go see Harold and his friends throwing knifes in the Desk at the Hartke Quixote while she mourns For Absent Friends near the Fountain of Salmacis along with Can Utility and his Costliners as they go skinny dipping in the Firth of Fifth, under the gaze of that original peeping Tom, the Watcher of the Skies. (Enough of this crud sees ya next year!)

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THE CONCORDIAN, April 8, 1974 /Page 15
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<th>PLAN</th>
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These rates include waiver of premium and conversion privileges. G.I.B. allows you to take 7 new permanent life insurance policies up to $25,000 each for a total of $175,000 without proof of good health (in addition to conversion privilege) on 7 of the following different occasions: at graduation, at postgraduation or at the policy anniversary dates nearest your ages 22, 25, 28, 31, 34, 37 and 40. You may add up to $25,000 of permanent life insurance each time you exercise an option.

CONVERSION PRIVILEGES: All plans up to $25,000 if at graduation or up to amount of policy at any other time during term period.

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Policy fee to be added. Cash value and interest bonus guaranteed. This is subject to a formal proposal by the company.

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DESSERTS

To Prepare Apples for Dessert.

2574. Apples; a thin syrup of sugar and water; half an apple, or any other soft jelly.

Teet and core as many apples as you will fill a dish, and put them in a saucepan over a hot plate, with a thin syrup of sugar and water (the same as for compote) until tender, then set them to cool. Lay them on a dish, pour the syrup over them, and set the centre of the apples with a little cream.

To Prepare Oranges for Dessert.

2575. Oranges; a quarter of a pound of loaf sugar; a little cinnamon.

Procure some of the finest bunches of oranges, about a quarter of an inch broad, and keep the parings as white as you can, as they will then have a better effect. Put them into spring water and salt for a day or two. Then boil them in a large quantity of water until quite tender, and when done drain them on a sieve. Make a thin syrup with a pound of sugar or a quart of water, put in the chips and boil them a few at a time, to keep them from breaking, till they look clear; then put them into another syrup, pound a little sugar, as much water as will dissolve it, and boil to candy height. Then take them out very carefully and lay them on a sieve; grate or slice double-refined sugar over them, and dry them in the oven.

Orange Biscuits for Dessert.

2573. Seville oranges and their weight in sugar.

Boil the oranges in two or three waters, till most of the bitterness is gone, cut them across, and take out the pips and juice; beat the peels very fine, and their weight in loaf sugar. When mixed with a paste, spread it thin on dish, set it before the fire. When half dry, cut it into any form you please, and bake it on a very light syrup; then lay the other side, and keep them in a box with layers of paper between them.

Damas Cakes.

2584. To each pound of damsons one pound of loaf sugar; whites of eggs.

Put the damsons into the oven to bake, then pour the syrup from them through a sieve. To each pound of damson add a pound of fine loaf sugar, a little of the damson juice, and the whites of six eggs; beat the whole together till it becomes quite thick; put the mixture into a Dutch oven, in little cakes about the size of small queen cakes, smooth them on the top with a knife, and bake them very slowly with the edge of the iron even.

To Bake Pears.

Time, four or five hours to bake; half an hour to cool.

2585. Twelve pears; a glass of port wine; one pound of white sugar; a little water, paste of lemon.

Peel, halve, and core the pears; put them into an earthen pan, with a few cloves, a glass of port wine, a pound of white sugar pounded, and a little water; bake them in an oven not too hot, then let them over a slow fire and let them stew gently. Cut the peel from a lemon very thin in small strips, and add it to the pears when stewing. Should the syrup not be rich enough, add more sugar. Half the number of pears can be done, allowing half a pound of sugar, or more if necessary, but the same quantity of wine and lemon peel.

Stewed Pears.

Time, three or four hours.

2586. Nine or ten large pears; seven ounces of loaf sugar; Severile oranges, six allspice; rather more than half a pint of water; a quarter of a pint of port wine; a few drops of cochineal.

Pare and core nine or ten large pears, dividing them with part of the stalk, on each piece; put them into a very clean newpan with seven ounces of loaf sugar, rather more than half a pint of water, a quarter of a pint of port wine, seven cloves, six allspice, and a few drops of prepared cochineal. Let them stew gently over a clear fire till tender, and when done take them carefully out, and pile the pieces of pear in a glass dish. Add the syrup for the pears, and leave it two or three minutes when you pour it over, and set them by to get cold. The rest of a lemon cut this in an improvement to the flavour of the fruit.

To Ice Damsons.

2587. One pound of cloum; one gallon of boiling water.

Dissolve a pound of cloum by boiling it in a gallon of water; pour it into a deep vessel, and as it cools the alum will be precipitated. Choose the lightest sprays, and hang them with the stems upwards on cords stretched across the top of the vessel so that they do touch the bottom. They will attract the alum in the process of crystallisation like the threads in sugarandy.

The remover the solution when they are in the smaller will be the crystals attached to them, but care must be taken that it be not hot enough to destroy the leaves or friends, and if there be any berries like heliotrope it must be totally heleaborne.

The same solution warned again will do two or three bouquets.

Delicious Desserts

some favourite recipes taken from an English cookbook printed in 1869
He never had it so good! One of the ringleaders of the Georgian hockey team, Kevin Devereux, amuses this bevy of beauties with his blueline banter.

"Here comes my roommate now, it was my turn to wear the clean tee shirt tonight, but he has the matching socks and our dress running shoes!"

Sir George Rector, John O'Brien, pausing briefly for refreshments at the Athletics Banquet before slipping off into the swirling mists of obscurity from whence he came.

As we gaze back at our twenty-eight issues of the Concordian published this year, the sanctuary of slumber mercifully interrupts our recollection and when we wake refreshed we have a long warm summer to look forward to.
After winning two consecutive World Water Ski Championships, being named Canadian Amateur Athlete of the year twice, and voted into the Canadian Amateur Hall of Fame, what's next for George Athans?

According to a certain French sportswriter, George Athans is going into retirement. George was interviewed in Quebec City shortly after being named Quebec's Amateur Athlete of the year and because his ability to converse in French is not exactly up to par, the reporter unravelled and printed a story which cultivated an ever growing rumor concerning George's retirement. When asked to comment upon his resignation George said simply, "C'est un mythe."

What hopefully is next for Athans is a third championship title. "No one has ever won three championships and I believe I've got a pretty good chance."

George recently joined the Canadian Professional Snow Ski Circuit and commented on whether the Olympic Ruling (which states if you are a pro in one sport your status is pro in all others) would jeopardize him in defending his title at the World Water Ski Championship in 1975. George had this to say about the Olympic Ideal and professional and amateur status: "While the sport of water skiing, unlike most competitive sports, has never distinguished between amateurs and professionals, we also have not hidden behind the shields of amateurism using the double standard so common to the majority of sports professionalism is, in my opinion a legitimate part of most technological societies as much as I support the Olympic ideal, the present rules are totally outdated and support an elitist point of view based on influence. Is influence the prerequisite for involvement or participation in sport? I had to turn to professionalism in order to support myself, remain a water skier and attend university. However, the real question is, how many potentially superb athletes had to stop sports altogether because they or their parents could not afford the high costs of facilities, training and travel? How many athletes in Canada have been made able to grasp the talent from within them and reach for the top? Look at Canada's results at the last Olympic Games. I don't feel sports-governing bodies should be concerned with who makes a dollar or two from a particular sport, because those who do have sacrificed greatly to reach a position of complete expertise."

On August 19, 1973, Canada marked its entry into professional water skiing with the Benson and Hedges 100 International. This year, five pro tournaments are planned and a Pro World Wide Circuit with skiers from England, Sweden, Australia, South Africa, the U.S. and Canada is in the making.

"All those skiers who are not in a position to win money from skiing, namely the recreational skiers in Canada, might ask themselves what good is professional water skiing. My answer is that the net result of involvement by larger corporate sponsors and interested bodies will only go to upgrade the entire sport, increased promotion, public acceptance, improved facilities, increased technology within the sport and, of course, greater participation and enjoyment for all."

Realistically within a country there has to be a certain core of world class athletes to demonstrate a sport to the fullest while setting goals and inspiring people of all ages and levels to participate. Pro skiing is one of the ways we can improve the sport and hopefully encourage mass grass-roots participation."

Canadians will be given an opportunity to see one of Canada's finest alpine ski racers and the best water skier in the World, as the CBC presents a Television Special, June 7th on George Athans Jr.
Pennant Fever Gets Early Start

by Rob Jadah

Even before the last hurrah of the World Series had died, and among the ranks of North American hockey fans, baseball has become its own sport. The Robin and the Spalding have returned to the city behind it must be the warm breath of summer.

It is with this in mind that The Concordian is proud to present the special edition of the Concordian sports staff of this publication. This event and pointed analysis of the probabilities of the major league baseball's greatest and an resident of Quebec: Bernard La Collé.

The National League: East

The National League East Division team, which has been down so far for so long that people forget who they are, is now on a roll. In the last 9 games, the Mets have won 8, the Pirates have won 7, and the Cardinals have won 6. The Mets and the Pirates will play each other in 3 days, and the Cardinals will play the Mets in 2 games. The Mets have the advantage in pitching, with the Pirates leading in batting. The Cardinals are strong in both categories.

The National League: West

The National League West Division will look like this in September:

1. Padres... pitching
2. Dodgers... batting
3. Astros... fielding
4. Red Sox... defense
5. Cubs... overall

The National League: North American

The North American Division has some interesting teams. The Montreal Expos have a young and exciting team, with a .509 winning percentage, and the Atlanta Braves have a .515 winning percentage. The Cincinnati Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates have the best pitching in the league, with an average of 2.50 and 2.55 respectively.

The American League: East

The American League East Division will look like this in September:

1. Yankees... pitching
2. Red Sox... batting
3. Braves... fielding
4. Tigers... defense
5. Twins... overall

The American League: West

The American League West Division has some strong teams. The Oakland Athletics have a .570 winning percentage, and the Seattle Mariners have a .550 winning percentage. The Houston Astros and the California Angels are close in the standings, with the Astros having a .520 winning percentage and the Angels having a .510 winning percentage.

The American League: North American

The North American Division has some interesting teams. The Chicago White Sox have a young and exciting team, with a .500 winning percentage, and the Minnesota Twins have a .505 winning percentage. The Detroit Tigers and the Cleveland Indians are close in the standings, with the Tigers having a .540 winning percentage and the Indians having a .530 winning percentage.

Baseball Club Winds-up Up

by Rob Jadah

The Sports Illustrated Baseball Club of Sir George Williams, which has just completed its successful season this week by staging its annual Awards Night, is proudly presenting a new look for the coming season.

All baseball managers, their wives, and various front office personnel have been invited to the affair as well as some notable figures from the Montreal Moonlighters. The event will feature a number of presentations, including:

- The Commissioner, Rob Jadah, will present the annual awards to the best players of the season.
- The Umpire in Chief, Doug Cully, will present the annual awards to the best managers of the season.
- The Vice-President of Baseball, Mike Marshall, will present the annual awards to the best coaches of the season.
- The President, Don Marshall, will present the annual awards to the best players of the season.
- The Secretary, Mike Marshall, will present the annual awards to the best managers of the season.
- The Treasurer, Mike Marshall, will present the annual awards to the best coaches of the season.

The event will be the perfect way to kick off the new season, and the Sports Illustrated Baseball Club of Sir George Williams is excited to present a new look for the coming season.

Sign the Petition!!!

Dear Dr. John:

We the undersigned feel it is time for substantial improvement of the limited athletic facilities at Sir George to accommodate increased student needs. The addition of a gymnasium to the campus is long overdue and we feel the time is ripe to start the project.

Sincerely,

NAME: ____________________________
ADDRESS: _________________________
ID NUMBER: _______________________

Completed petitions may be turned in at the Dean of Students Office, Faculty Offices which will forward them to Dr. John, Student Association Offices, the Athletics Office and the Concordian Giants.