

BUSINESS

What is Business?

by Emma Bott

Hello, my name is Emma Bott and I am the business columnist for The Bolt. I am a 3rd-year Management student with an emphasis in Human Resources and a minor in History. I am VP of Operations for the Concordia Management Council (formerly the Concordia Business Association), known as the CMC, and Treasurer of the Concordia's Model United Nations Club (CMUNC). I am also part of the Concordia Student Ambassador program. I am excited to be writing for the Bolt this year and hope you enjoy my column.

First off, I would like to share some news from the CMC. The Concordia Business Association (CBA) has changed its name to the Concordia Management Council (CMC). We are here to listen to and help all Management students with any concerns, as well as look out for their interests. We are planning to host a Faculty Mixer for all Management students

September 16 starting at noon. Come out and meet with your professors and peers! Additionally, don't forget that Concordia Management Council is hosting its annual conference February 6th 2016. This event features prominent business professionals, potential job opportunities, and a networking opportunity you won't want to miss! If you have any questions or concerns, you can reach the Concordia Management Council by our email: cmc@student.concordia.ab.ca. We also invite you to check out our ourcsa.ca page, facebook, twitter, or LinkedIn for more updates.

Now that I've finished with updates and welcomes, I want to get into the main topic I would like to discuss: What is Business?

Business is a person's regular occupation, profession, or trade. In that sense of the word, business applies to every student at Concordia, from English students to Biology students to Management students. When we all graduate and leave we will be working in an occupation or profession that is ultimately our business. While the specifics and details of every business is unique, there are a few general rules and practices that apply to most types of "business," and I hope

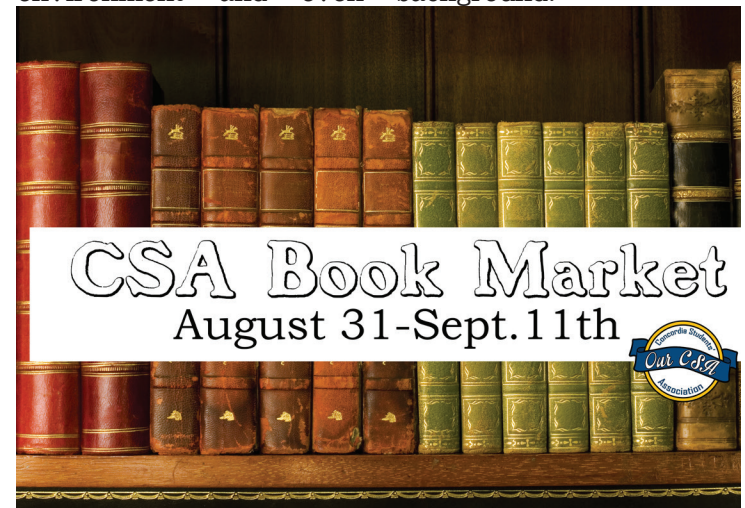
to help you navigate these similarities.

Business is the practice of making one's living by engaging in commerce. Essentially, whether we are the next William Shakespeare or Madam Currie, the next Steve Jobs or Bill Gates (depending on whether you are Apple or a Microsoft fan), we need to make money to survive. Money is earned by selling, whether it be a product or a service. That money is then used to purchase other products or services. Our lives, in today's consumer society, are made up of acts of commerce. Eventually most of us will work in business, where commerce takes place. The difference is what is being traded; it could be literature, medicine, consumer products, or skills.

The world of business impacts our lives in many ways. The actions of companies affect our environment and even

our individual health. Business is gaining more power and dominance in the political realm. Governments now look at not just how their actions affect citizens, but also businesses and corporations. The United States is seeing one of the country's biggest businessmen, Donald Trump, run for the Republican nomination in the presidential race. Through marketing, businesses affect how we make decisions and what we choose. Throughout the year, I plan to keep you up-to-date on current events in the business world.

I hope that this article appeals to more than just the Management students on campus, which I attempted to do intentionally with this article. Throughout the year, I would like this column to prove useful to all Concordia students and their "business" lives, despite their academic environment and even background.



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Welcome, welcome, freshmen! University is life have I met such a large need to assist each other welcome! Another year of great, trust me. Take the group of genuinely kind, in taking the next step in the daily grind to make it time to socialize, relax, honest, and hard-working our education. to your 8:00 am classes, and de-stress while also people. For those who are Last but certainly not struggling to drink dedicating plenty of time a little socially anxious, least, don't forget to dig enough coffee to stay for hitting the books. don't be afraid to reach into this issue and stay awake on the late nights, Concordia's culture out and interact with tuned in to The Bolt this and the seemingly endless creates unique individuals, other students, professors, year to stay up to date amounts of reading to be represented in both faculty, the CSA and The on events, sports, school done. our students and our Bolt members. We're all news, and more!

Oh, and hello to the professors. Never in my here to help and we all - Kayle Sieben

TRAVEL

Summer Travels

by Kelsea Gillespie

Welcome back, Concordians! I hope your summer was restful, relaxing, refreshing, and just what you needed before another crazy year at Concordia! Over the summer, I have had to come to terms with giving up my regular position as “Travel” writer, but worry not, I will still be writing the occasional article as different adventures pop up!

Travelling nowadays has become trendy, especially amongst youngsters. Why shouldn't someone have the chance to see the world while they're still young, discover themselves, and return with stories and memories that will last a lifetime? In short, it isn't a matter of shouldn't, but rather, can't. Travelling comes with a hefty price sticker (although the cost has been decreasing over time, and many remote places are now accessible), one that is a difficult thing for someone on a student budget to swallow. But fear not, fellow students! Travelling (especially in our great city), need not be expensive and budget-

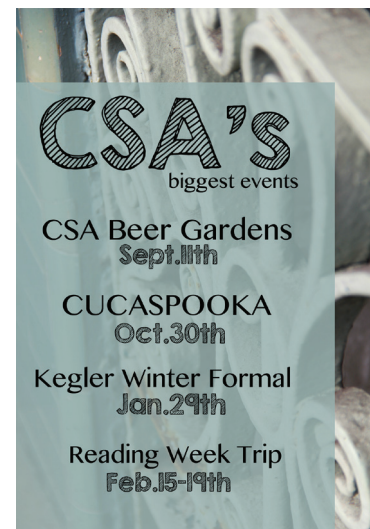
many of you may know, Edmonton was put onto the National Geographic list of “Best Summer Trips 2015,” along with locations in South Korea, Peru, Australia, and Germany. Our long hours of sunlight and festivals galore (the FIFA World Cup may have also had something to do with it) put Edmonton on the map, meaning you didn't even have to leave the city this summer to experience some of the best of the best in the world. From Heritage Days to the Fringe Festival, from the Folk Music Festival to FIFA, Edmonton put on quite the show. I myself was lucky enough to attend Heritage Days and to eat some incredibly unique ethnic dishes, as well as see some lively performances. I also attended the first night of the Folk Fest, where my heart was swallowed up in the evening air and Edmonton community that was packed onto that green hill. And yes, Of Monsters and Men was absolutely astounding. I sincerely hope that you had enough time to get out and experience some of what Edmonton offered this summer.

Aside from getting to taste a little of Edmonton, I also attended the Freedom Week week-long seminar at McGill University. Put on by the Institute for Liberal Studies (ILS), over 40 students from all over Canada (and the world)




gathered in the heart of Montreal to study the economics, philosophies, and political theories that surround the debate on freedom, liberty, and libertarianism. While the process to get in was a competitive application, once accepted, the program was entirely free to students. Although I had to pay for the cost of my flight, my housing, food, and studies were all covered by the ILS. I was able to converse with graduate students and professors all week, expanding my knowledge and understanding of how the ideas of liberty operate within our society. The conference organizers, when selecting applicants, made sure to include a student group with a variety of beliefs and interests, in order to ensure lively and fruitful discussion and debate. The seminars I attended ranged in intensity and in topic, from “I've got a monopoly to maintain! Market Failure in the Simpsons” to “The Ethical

Case for Open Borders,” from “Lysander Spooner: The Case Against the State Then and Today” to “The Consent of the Governed: Social Contracts, Augustine, and the State.” There were also regular discussion groups, Q & A sessions with the faculty, and socials every evening. Professors and students ate meals together, walked to and from seminars together, conversed with one another throughout the day. The intimacy of Freedom Week made the event seem surreal. The ILS will be putting on Freedom Week next summer, as well as Socratic Seminars and Liberty Summer Seminars. I encourage you to check it out and to apply next year! Expanding your knowledge and increasing your educational value while getting to explore the world is always a win-win situation! There are plenty of incredible opportunities out there much like Freedom Week, you need only look.







Also, stay tuned to The Bolt as the CSA unravels their extravagant travel plans for your Reading Week! The little birdies around the Concordia offices have hinted at somewhere warm, all inclusive, and incredibly affordable for student budgets! So don't forget Concordians, the world is waiting for you, go discover yourself!



Mens Soccer Standings

Team	North Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	+/-
 Augustana Vikings	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
 Concordia Thunder	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
 Grande Prairie Wolves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
 Keyano Huskies	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
 King's Eagles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
 NAIT Ooks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Hockey - Exhibition Games

Date	Home	Away	Time	Location
September 4	CUE	UAA	7:30 PM	Wetaskiwin
September 19	PC	CUE	8:15	Clareview










Soccer Mens - Exhibition

Date	Home	Away	Time	Location
August 29	CUE	MHC	12:00	CUE Field
August 30	CUE	MHC	12:00	CUE Field
September 1	CUE	Victoria Prem.	6:30 PM	CUE Field

Soccer Womens - Exhibition

Date	Home	Away	Time	Location
August 22	CUE (2)	Victoria Prem. (3)	11:00 AM	CUE Field
August 25	CUE (1)	Victoria Prem. (5)	6:30 PM	Victoria SC
August 28	UofA Jun. Panda	CUE	5:00 PM	Campus St Jean
September 1	GMU	CUE	4:00 PM	ESA

Mens Hockey Standings

Team	GP	W	RW	L	OTL	TIE	GF	GA	Pts
 Briercrest College	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
 Concordia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
 Keyano College	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
 MacEwan University	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
 NAIT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
 Portage College	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
 Red Deer College	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
 SAIT Polytechnic	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
 UofA-Augustana	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

ADVICE

The Beginning Is Always The Most Difficult

by Matt Troppmann

Good day, Concordia! Before we dive head first into the strange world of advice, I'd first like to welcome everyone back from summer and the new students joining us for the fall semester! Speaking personally, it's absolutely wonderful to be back after all that has happened this summer, and I know that I am not alone in sharing those sentiments.

My name is Matt and I will be filling in the big shoes left by Kayle, as he has recently ascended to the throne of Editor-in-chief of the Bolt. Some of you I have had the pleasure of meeting in previous semesters, others I merely shared these halls with but look forward to being able to meet and communicate with everyone through the school newspaper. I

was given some samples of Kayle's work for the advice column before and I will do my best to impart what wisdom I have to you in the clearest way possible. And that brings us to the topic I thought most appropriate for this month: Just Getting Started.

At the risk of sounding trite, everybody starts from scratch here, in some way or another. It's a new kind of environment and not everyone comes with a retinue of friends. Many of us don't know anyone coming in to the school, and even if we do, it's incredibly unlikely to be together all the time. For some of us, this poses the seemingly insurmountable problem of talking to strangers and making new friends. This can be the most horrifying thing ever, right? The best thing I can tell those of you who may feel this way is that you have nothing to be afraid of here; Concordia is a warm and welcoming place, and that is all thanks to the delightful student body. Making new friends is relatively easy; you're

about to be in a series of small rooms next to these people for the foreseeable future. Trust me when I tell you, it'll be harder to walk out of the classroom or Tegler by the end of the semester not knowing many by name. Ping pong, and the Concordia community in general, has that effect on people.

Or, in another situation, you may be a social butterfly and have no problems connecting with your new classmates but are worried about the workload. We've all heard the horror stories from high school about papers and midterms and other words the more veteran students are wishing they didn't just read. My friends, you have been grossly misinformed, and we are not currently in the seventh circle of hell awaiting a punishment of essays and homework. In some ways, this is probably the simplest advice I'll ever give, and that is to not start anything at the last minute. Don't start studying for that test the night before, or write that paper a few hours prior to class in the library.

Well, yes, study the night before but make sure that it isn't your first time reviewing the material. If there was any pattern I was able to notice in one semester, it's that there is plenty of lead time available for assignments and tests.

But don't let my talk of work and studying and exams get you down because university life isn't all bad! Considering all the downtime there is between major assignments and exams, and all the events thrown by the school through our lovely CSA team, there is more than enough fun to be had for all of us! This is the thing I want to stress the most: get involved while you're here at Concordia. When I first started here, I wanted absolutely nothing to do with anything that wasn't my studies, largely because I was scared. I was (and still am) incredibly uncomfortable with the idea of trying to get involved with something and not knowing a thing about it. I watched events unfold for a long time but wasn't truly party to any of it, and that is my biggest regret of last semester: not being more involved. That's part of the reason I'm even writing this article right now, it's a way for me to be directly involved with school and everyone in it.

If anyone has a question, or needs advice, please feel free to contact of me through my student email at mtroppma@student.concordia.ab.ca. Good bye and good luck!



TECHNOLOGY

A Visit to Space

by Stacy McLachlan-Kiss

The idea of visiting space is a dream many children have all over the world, a dream that is usually out of reach. However, imagine actually being able to take a ride

this “space elevator” and launch from the top of the tower into low orbit.

The idea of a “space elevator” is nothing new in the world of space and technology. The idea has been around since the 19th century. However, this space tower has some different concepts that may actually make it



to see what astronauts see without actually being on one. This past week in technology, Canadian company Thoth from Pembroke, Ontario, was granted an American patent to build a 12 mile high tower to space. This tower may in fact allow people to take a ride to space to see what astronauts see.

a reality. It is said to be an inflatable tower from which a self-climbing elevator will travel, rather than the traditional idea of a cable from space.

The future of space exploration could be greatly advantaged if such a tower could actually be built. Many, however, are still skeptical. A concern that has been noted is the fact that the tower is stationary, and would be required to combat many weather conditions such as ice, wind, and even hurricanes. Do not fear,

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as engineers have stated that the new technology of the inflatable tower would allow for it to withstand all weather conditions, including a category 5 hurricane. Also, Thoth stated that the cars travelling around the core of the tower would be pre-loaded with a deicer in order to remove any ice build-up during its trips up and down the tower. Another major concern for the tower is its ability to withstand its own weight

A structure of this height has never been a reality and many engineers don't see how it will be possible. Conditions the tower

will face will be unlike any faced before and it is still too early to tell whether the tower is a real possibility. The company plans on building a 1.5km high prototype within 5 years which would be taller than the current tallest building on Earth. If all goes accordingly, Thoth has said that the space tower could be built within 10 years.

Currently, Thoth holds patents in the USA as well as in England, and is working on getting a patent in Canada. The reality of this “space elevator” may still be a distant sight for many, but with this new concept perhaps it will one day



POLITICS

The Socio-Political-Cultural

by Simone Elaine Medina Polo

I have been writing for the Bolt for two years - this year being the third one - primarily on the subject matter of International Politics. I am a student of Philosophy focusing on Critical Theory, Post-Structuralism, and Phenomenology. As of this term I am working on my capstone thesis for Political Philosophy. Here I shall briefly disclose the matter of where politics are in the post-modern world. This shall become an indicator that politics, as they stand in colloquial idle talk, more often than not, will miss to have a comprehension of what is political.

Commonly, when we speak politics, what we tend to take concern of such things as economics, bureaucracy, power, authority, sociality, and so on. Perhaps the obvious needs to be addressed, which is that these issues are not isolated from one another. The conservative economist who assess that protecting the environment will hinder the production of capital to meet demand, fails to recognize that an essential condition for even the possibility of having an economy is to have that environment. The progressive economist who argues for living wages may in their assessment forget that this issue has effects beyond

the economic, namely a decrease in necessity of working hours, which by extension makes jobs available for others who may take those hours, and the increase of leisure time, which by extension allows for the further production of culture. In this regard, the issues concerning politics are intertwined and they are equiprimordial to each other for the general assessment of politics; otherwise, the assessment of a particular issue is given to have a specific and limited scope, which lacks understanding of the context of where it stands.

However, it is still improper for us to talk about politics as the core of these issues. One has to take into account that the social and the cultural are political. Language, as a socio-cultural tool, is political in this sense. Maxim Elliot Professor of Rhetoric and Comparative Literature, Judith Butler makes the following relevant comment: “The domains of political and linguistic ‘representation’ set out in advance the criterion by which subjects themselves are formed, with the result that representation is extended only to only to what can be acknowledged to be a subject.” (Gender Trouble, 1990) In this very same line of thinking, the philosopher Michel Foucault has argued that our juridical systems of power (restriction, regulation, and prohibition at the socio-political level) form the subjects to which are subject to law. Two of his most notable examples have been that power and

authority (as political and social functional realities) have produced the sexual subject, whether that entails the restricted, regulated, and prohibited genders, sexualities, or sexes, and that power and authority have produced the criminal subject. In this sense, in order to have a subject that is subjected, or rather a subject under subjection, it has to be produced, and this act of production makes a subject which becomes culturally intelligible. So, in this sense, our culture, our sociality, and unifying, our language are political. To further ground the theories of Butler and Foucault in more concrete terms, our dichotomies, our categories, our phrases, and our ways of speaking are derived from power. For example, “woman” is a political category because she has been constructed to be represented as a political entity even before first-wave feminism came about. In the past, let us say in antiquity where classical poets such as Hesiod talked about managing one's domestic affairs, “women” were talked of as “properties” that one should manage in one's domestic affairs - in order for that kind of thought to be functional, one has to conceive of “woman” as belonging to the political category of “property.” Governments and institutions redeploy such constructions; but not only that, for in our behaviour, in our lived performances, in our speech, and in our thinking, we redeploy and re-appropriate these socio-culturally intelligible constructions.

The repetition of this narrative account has produced the culturally intelligible notions, not just of “woman,” but of “man,” a gender binary, a dichotomized logic, and heteronormativity, where everything else - such as intersex bodies - homosexuality, p a n s e x u a l i t y , transsexuality, and so on, become invisible, culturally unintelligible, socially inexistent, and as the cultural psychologist Carl Jung and the post-structural psychoanalyst Jacques Lacan would call it, the unconscious. There is, indeed, a psychic life of power, as Judith Butler would so state. In the post-modern world, one has to take into account that the social and the cultural are political; but let us not just stop at that, for the political is, indeed, social and cultural. Having established this dictum for the post-modern state of politics, I shall explicitly state my intent for writing this while encouraging to go back and read what we have just done: in this piece, I aimed at breaking the traditional categories of the political, the social, and the cultural as exclusive categories which are only related by mere approximation in certain issues. Once this distinction is broken, we cannot just talk of politics without talking sociology, cultural studies, economics, literature, gossip, psychology, philosophy, history, acting, thinking, etc. The same needs to be said viceversa.

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FASHION

Fashion Flash

by Brianna DeSouza

Everyone always wants to look super trendy for back to school, especially on the first day. I've put together a list of what I think to be the top fall trends for women for back to school, a casual night out with your friends, or even a date night.

First off let's start with the shoes, an integral part of any outfit. For the fall season I found ankle boots to be one of the top trends, which is great because there are many unique designs and variations of this type of shoe. Open toe or closed toe, heel or no heel. The boots come with buckles, zippers and a wide variety of colours as well; although the colours for the fall season lean more towards the browns and the beiges. The boots are comfortable and versatile as well, so they work in a variety of settings.

Now we move to the pants. There are two styles of pants that I found to be the most in this season:

1. The destroyed denim look, which is also my personal favorite. They are easy to pair with almost anything and come in a variety of styles as well. There's the high waist, low waist, boyfriend fit or the skinny fit and again these are very versatile pant types as well.



2. The always stylish leather pant. These are a bolder outfit choice but I always like to take risks with my clothing, and there is never anything wrong with a little risk taking.



The next items on the list of trends are the tops, and just like the pants there are a few different styles as well:

1. The very sleek looking turtle neck which is perfect for item for one of these cold fall days on campus.

2. A cute denim shirt which is perfect for pairing with more denim if you are feeling very brave, which I highly recommend, because as I said before, there is nothing wrong with taking risks for fashion.

3. The oversized poncho cardigans. This piece is always a great choice for fall because it's warm and cozy and can be either dressed up or just thrown over a t-shirt when you want to have an ever-so-famous hobo day on campus.

4. Another piece I chose for the list was a leather jacket and these too come in a variety of colors and styles. In my opinion any leather jacket is a great one and it is a great way to dress up any simple outfit or dress up an even dressier one.

Last on the list of trend for this fall will be the

accessories, and I'm sure that we can all agree that every outfit needs the perfect accessories. The two that I have picked are the floppy hat and the blanket scarf.

1. Floppy hats are a cute piece that can tie together any outfit and add a touch of class to your outfit as well. They are another one of my personal favorites and I would say a must have.

2. I'm a huge fan of the blanket scarf. They're an extremely comfortable piece that can go with almost every outfit from super casual to a slightly dressier look for a night out.

There's one last thing that I will push for fall trends, and it's not just one single piece but it's anything fringe. Fringe boots, fringe jackets, fringe tops and almost anything fringe. Fringe is my all-time favourite trend at the moment, and my few fringe pieces in my own wardrobe are my favorites.

THE EDITORIAL



Harper Files

by Kayle Sieben

As you may have heard, election season has officially kicked off across Canada. Stephen Harper has gone through some controversy over the past couple of years, but I decided I would give him a fair shot during this election. Voting on party policy should always take precedence over voting on the figure head, especially in Canada.

It's sometimes difficult to see through the attack ads, slandering, and the misleading information from the individuals who are vowing to keep our country afloat. Harper's Conservatives wasted no time in springing to attack Liberal Party Leader, Justin Trudeau, on national television. The Conservatives have spent over \$750 million of taxpayer dollars on advertisements since 2006, perhaps the most controversial being the immense revenue needed to air commercials during NHL playoffs on Trudeau's

ability to be an effective prime minister.

During this passive-aggressive advertisement, Harper spills misleading information regarding Trudeau and the Liberals, most notably a man's statement regarding income splitting for families. "I guess pension splitting for seniors is next," says the man. The fact is, the Liberals have stood out in support for pension splitting for seniors.

It should be noted that there are campaign spending limits; the Conservatives wisely spent this money before calling an 11-week, 78 day campaign which is the longest in modern Canadian history.

Environmental issues have also taken a place on the main stage, with Harper's record getting dissected by his opponents. Harper states that Canada has seen its only decline in carbon emissions under his government, which is technically true. However, both occurred in

succession in 2008-9, and are heavily attributed to the recession as opposed to greener technology. The fact is, Harper's Conservatives have closed libraries and destroyed scientific information on fisheries and oceans, backed out of the Kyoto Protocol, and have stated Canada will not reach our emission targets of 2020.

Marijuana law reform has been an issue that has been brought up on multiple occasions as well. Harper has stated that the majority of Canadians do not believe there should be any changes to the laws. However, a recent poll done by Ipsos shows that 65% support either decriminalization/legalization, while 35% state they would prefer either tough penalties or for the laws to remain the same.

During the Maclean's debate, NDP leader Thomas Mulcair took fire at Harper's claim to economic stability and having the best fiscal situation in the G7. Mulcair stated, "He's trying to hide the fact

that we are in a deficit again. Every outside analyst agrees with that. The Parliamentary Budget Officer is categorical about that. It is eight deficits in a row. It is \$150 billion that he's added to the debt. And Mr. Harper's job creation record is the worst since the Second World War."

Elizabeth May from the Green Party also pointed out that "Net new jobs as an indicator of the health of our economy isn't relevant when comparing it to other G-7 nations unless you correct for population growth...We're in a recession under your watch for the second time."

These are some stunning accusations, yet all the information checks out as being factual. In my opinion, Canada still is the greatest country in the world, but it can certainly be improved.

On October 19th, you be the judge. Be sure to cast your ballot for the party which reflects your beliefs.



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STUDENT LIFE

Greetings to all, and Welcome to Concordia!

by Peter Dimitri Fourlaris

I hope you all have had a great summer break and are ready to have a fantastic year with us. If this is your first year here, I am glad you made the choice to join us here; I hope your Concordia experience can be as wonderful as it has been for me thus far. If you are returning to Concordia, welcome back! Last year I had the extraordinary privilege of interviewing many incredible people who make Concordia a very special place. I am very excited to continue meeting more and more interesting individuals and sharing my experiences with you.

I am entering my fourth year at Concordia in the Bachelor of Arts program. I am pursuing Sociology as my major and Religious Studies as my minor. I was born in and raised right here in Edmonton; I am a huge Oilers fan, and have had Eskimos season

was twelve years old. My dream for the future is to hopefully enter into the Education After Degree program next year, and from that point on, only God knows what life will hold for me!

Last year I interviewed many fun students, staff, and professors such as computing sciences professor Dr. Rossitza Marinova, third year student Justine Gratton, Sociology professor Dr. Dale Schlenker, Philipa Hardy at Career Services, student extraordinaire Cheryl Wong, Management professor Dwayne O'Coin, the Dean of Students Dr. Barbara Van Igen, third year student Emeka Molllel, Dr. Matthew Unger, Arts Representative Kelsea Gillespie, VP Marketing Madeline Ludlage, CSA president Cody Weger, and of course, Concordia's own superstar, Brett Farquharson. If you would like to revisit any past interviews, they are all archived on The Bolt's website, theboltnews.com

Through those interviews, I have been able to conclude that Concordia is truly a magical place, but I also know that it can be difficult for some people to make friends at

first. As a mild-mannered introvert, I know first hand that it can be a challenge to meet people in any new environment. I would personally like to reach out to those who are reading this article. If you need a friend, I am always around to talk about anything: especially if you want to talk about Connor McDavid and the Oilers, the Eskimos last win, comic book characters (especially Superman), or even look through the countless pictures I have of my dog, Bella. You can reach me by my email pfourlar@student.concordia.ab.ca or via twitter @PeterF_94.

This year is going to be a great one; all of the wonderful people at the Concordia Students Association have done a great job planning events that will make your Concordia experience the best years of your life. I hope that through the interviews that I have lined up for this year, you can learn more about the hard work that goes into making your experience as magical as it can be. Again I would like to welcome everyone to Concordia, I hope you all will have a great time learning, growing as a person, and of course having fun in the process!

Clubs and Unions

Joining a club or union in university is highly recommended and one of the most fun and rewarding things you can do during your degree!

Current Clubs and Unions

- The Bolt Student Newspaper
- Concordia Christian Union
- Concordia Management Council
- Concordia Science Society
- Model United Nations
- Project Zero
- Prolife
- Education Student Union
- Environmental Health Students Union
- Psychology Student Council
- Green Thespian Collective
- Concordia Visual Culture Society
- Pride Club
- Concordia Chinese Club
- Concordia Dance Club
- Concordia Table Tennis Club
- Pre-Health Society

Want to create a Club?

Contact Colton Chacalias, VP Internal, at csavpinternal@student.concordia.ab.ca to start your own club.

FUN AND GAMES

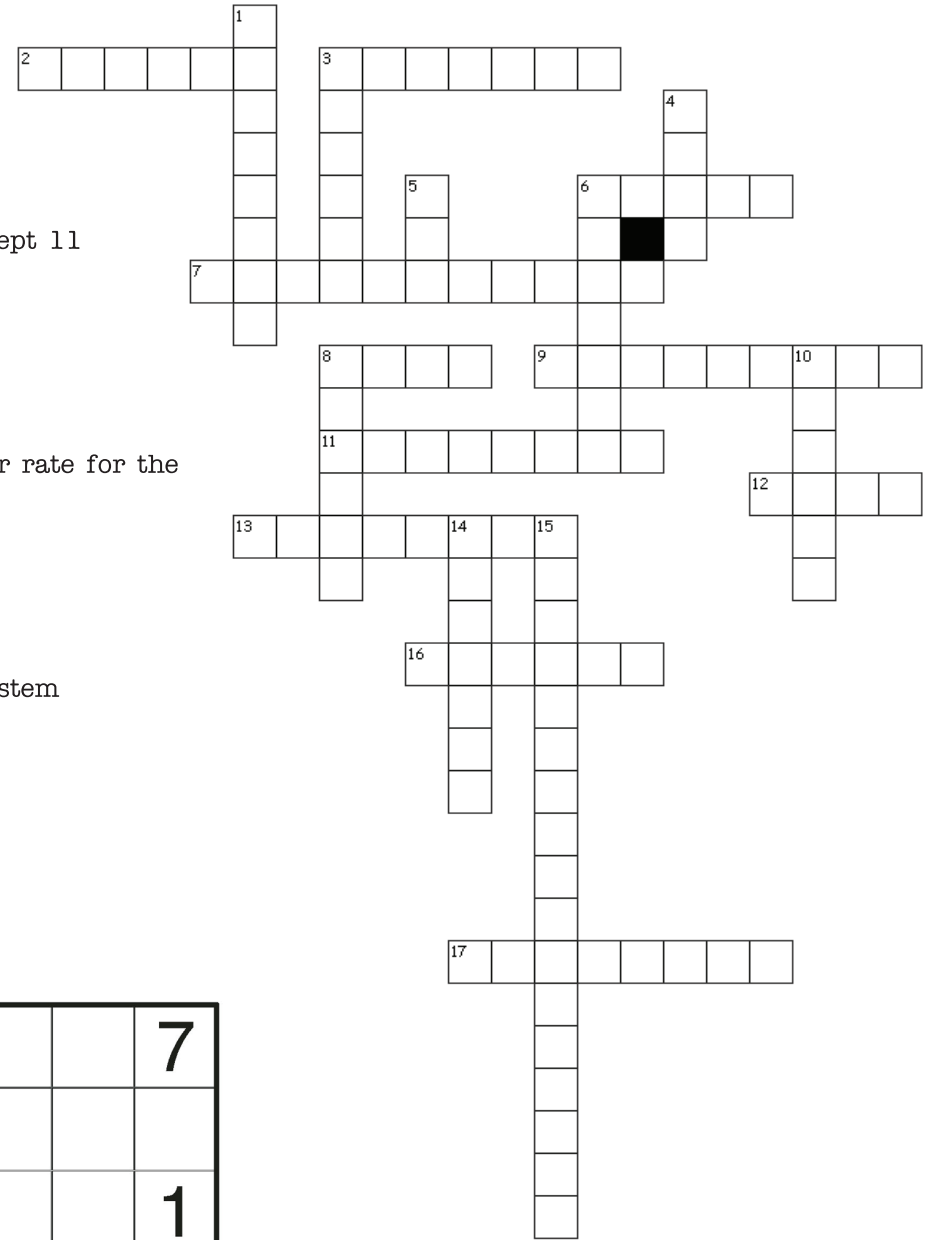
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Across

2. Capital of Canada
3. School Team Name
6. Main Character in Toy Story
7. Student Event occurring at CUE on Sept 11
8. Old CUE Abbreviation
9. Edmonton's Mayor
11. Edmonton Summer Music Festival
12. Money Owed
13. First year post-secondary student
16. Portable Computer
17. Money paid regularly at a particular rate for the use of money lent

Down

1. Free Food in Tegler Sept 2
3. Common Area in Concordia
4. Basic Unit of a Chemical Element
5. Represents Concordia Students
6. Most common computer operating system
8. Morning Beverage
10. What you will feel during finals
14. Oilers 1st Overall Pick in 2015
15. Concordia overlooks this river



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